Vol. 10.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, May 25, 1895.

No. 21.

## Directory. ERS 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

E. Wilfons d Tax Collector J. M. Perry

ct. No. 1. CHURCHES Masionary) Every and and the Sun Rev. R. M. G. Eland Pastor Pastor an (Campbellite) Every 3rd Sunday and st (M. E. Church S.) Every Sunday and

every Wednesday night. Superintendent tist Sunday Schoo every Sunday Sunday School every Sunday - Superintendan CIVIC SOCIETIES.

N. B. Bennett, Pastor.

skell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M. terday on or before each full moon P. D. Sanders, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'y. Haskell Chapter No. 181

H. G. McConnell, High Priest. J. W. Evans, secty and fifth Friday nights of each Ed J. Hamner, C. C Camp of the Woodman of the and 4th Tuesday each month

J. E. Poole, Con. C. G. R. Couch, Clerk. cal Grand Order of the Orient the second and fourth Friday night of C. D. Long, Pashaw. W. E. Sherrill, Pabdishah

Professional Cards.

E. LINDSEY, M. D. HYSICIAN & SURGEON. skell Eye, Ear and Throat.

adjust glasses to the eyes so as to correct errors of sight.

## A. G. NEATHERY HYSICIAN and SURGEON Haskell, - - Texas.

ers his services to the public and solicit are of their patronag e in Parish building,-N.E. Corner square

ARTHUR C. FOSTER LAND LAWYER. ARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER d Business and Land Litigation in view of the opinion.

specialties. HASKELL, TEXAS. Office in Haskell National Bank.

W. SCOTT orney at Law and Land Agent ary Public, Abstract of title to any Office in Court House with County

H. G. McCONNELL

Attorney - at - Law, AVAY AVAVAY AVAY HASKELL, TEXAS.

BALDWIN & LOMAX.

ttorneys and Land Agents.

urnish Abstracts of Land Titles. Special At-tention to Land Litigation. Ed. J. HAMNER, TTORNEY - AT - LAW,

HASKELL,.....TEXAS. lices in the County and District Courts Haskell and surrounding counties.

P. D. SANDERS. LAWYER & LAND AGENT HASKELL, TEXAS.

rial work, Abstracting and attention property of non-residents given special attention.

## A. R. BENGE, DEALER IN

ADDLES & HARNES To my friends in Haskell Co .: while in Seymour, call and exam ne my Prices on Saddlery and Harness Goods.

A. R. BENGE, Seymour, Texas. I. Main St.

## PALACE HOTEL

MRS. LOU FOLEY, Proprietress.

found at much higher priced houses. rious forms of human activity upon by December, when they could be

The Income Tax Declared Unconstitutional.

## A Bare Majority Killed It.

Washington, May 20.-The income ax law which has received so large a share of the public attention since the beginning of the regular session of the fifty-third congress, is a thing of the past. After being twice heard in the United States supreme court it was finally decided to-day by that court to be invalid and unconstitutional. There were four dissenting opinions delivered in these cases to-day, one each by Justices, Harlan, Brown, Jackson and White, showing that the court had stood 5 to 4 against the

Inasmuch as one of these opinions was handed down by Justice Jackson and as he was absent at the first hearing when the court divided evenly on the question of sustaining the law on all points except those as to the tax on incomes from rents and bonds, it follows that one of the members of the court who first pronounced for the law, except on those two points, changed his attitude after the second argument. There is very little question that Justice Shiras is the member who revised his views of the law. He, however, made no anhis opinion.

While the opinion of the chief jus- cucumber vines: tice was largely a review of the genall other parts of it dependent upon oughly on the young vines. must be declared invalid.

The opinions of Justices Harlan and White were couched in language so vigorous and were so emphatic in is the time that fruit tree borers are yield of 64.9 bushels per acre, while their arraignment of the majority as getting in their work and should be fifty-five tests of shallow cultivation to cause very general comment. Both looked after to prevent damage by gave an average of 74.7 bushels, a justices indicated their belief them. It gives the following as a a difference of 9.8 bushels per acre, that the ruling opinion was revolu- successful treatment for the trees: or more than 15 per cent in favor of tionary and intimated that serious consequences might ensue.

Justice Harlan suggested the necessity for amending the constitution for application with an old paint sults.

tion, as I believe it to be, if this new tar to the bottom. This mixture ap- have followed the shallow culture departure from the way marked out plied spring and fall will keep out system for our general crop. The by the fathers is justified by the fun- the borers and will not injure the ground is plowed as deeply as possiis Haskell county farnished on applica- damental law, the American people trees. can not too soon amend their con-ASKELL,.....TEXAS, stitution." In concluding his opinion, referring to the majority opinion, sistent industry, but many farmers he said: "Such a result is one to work so hard with their hands that be deeply deplored. It can not be they have neither time nor inclinaregarded otherwise than as a disaster tion to do much thinking, and the experiments in soil tillage which me, as sheriff, directed and delivered, to the country, the practical, if not result is, that much of the work is show that plots cultivated one and I will proceed to sell, within the the direct, effect of the decision to- done at the wrong time, at the wrong one-half inches deep evaporated hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's property a favoriteism and advantage and Ranch. that is inconsistent with the fundamental principles of our social organ- THE YIELD OF SPANISH PEANUTS AND amounted to 4000 pounds per day door of said Haskell county, in the ization and to invest them with power and influence that may be peril- (Buleton No. 34, Arkansas Station.) amounted to 2500 pounds daily per scribed property: to-wit: oust to that portion of the American people upon whom rests the larger upland and fertilized with 200 part of the burdens of the govern- pounds of cotton seed meal per acre, ment who ought not to be subjected gave a yield of a little less than ten to the dominion of aggregated wealth | bushels of nubbins and poorly filled any more than the wealth of the ears. The yield was curtailed by a

> the lawless." White, Jackson and Brown, practical- a little less fertile than that occupied ly concurred in Justice Harlan's dy the corn produced 58 bushels views. Justice Jackson said: "Con- without the use of a fertilizer. Valsidered in all its bearings, the decis- uing the corn at 50 cents a bushel ion is the most disastrous blow ever and the peanuts at 25 cents, the struck at the constitutional power gross receipts per acre are: tates for the purpose of raising reve. Branch Station we have: nue to meet the government's wants 143 bushels peanats@ 25 cts. \$35.75 other preparations.',

Justice White said: "The injus- the 143 bushels of peanuts would the Methodist Episcopal Church for tice of the conclusion points the not have yielded 40 bushels of corn 50 years or more, and have never error of adopting it. It takes invest- in a good season, and half that quan- found anything so beneficial, or that ed wealth and reads it into the con- tity would have been a large yield gave me such speedy relief as Dr. stitution as a favored and protected for 1894. This comparison is made King's New Discovery." Try this led and its management improved, and class of property whilst it leaves the in the interest of hog raising. Span- Ideal Cough Remedy now. Trial it now offers as many conveniences occupation of the minister, the doc- ish peanuts planted in the oat field Free at A. P. McLemore's, Drug and comforts to its guests as will be tor, the professor, the inventor, the after that crop is harvested would Store. author, the merchant and all the va- put hogs in an excellent condition

which the prosperity of a people de- | penned, fed on corn for a few weeks pend, subject to taxation without and then butchered. apportionment."

Justice Brown said: "The decision involves nothing less than the surrender of the taxing power to the moneyed class."

The justices rendering the majority opinion, which killed the law,

judgment.

## Gleaned for Farmers.

nouncement, either to-day or when as a positive remedy against the ward the rows. Where shallow cul- We want men to sell it the first opinion was delivered, as to bugs and other insects that are so tivation was followed all the cultiva-

eral aspects of the questions involv- phate (bluestone) and dissolve it in inches of the surface soil. No ated, he based the action of the court 6 gallons of water, next put in a tempt was made to throw the soil to-day upon the argument that the half pound of unslaked lime, or 3/4 tward the rows, and the whole surprovisions of the law regarding the of a pound of slaked lime will do. face was kept as smooth and level tax upon rents and bonds were so Next put in 12 ounces London pur- as possible. essential a factor to it as to render ple; mix all up well and spray thor-

them, and that in accordance with You may obtain partial relief by in nearly every case the results se-Tex. the well known rule of law bearing mixing thoroughly 1, part London cured have been the same as here. on this question the law as a whole purple in 25 parts flour and dusting We have examined the record of 116 the plant when dew is on.

In rendering his opinion in the in- by adding water. It is important that cured from so large a number of tests ome tax case, Justice Harlan said: the mixture should be kept well stir- at so many stations is not accidental, If this new theory of the constitu- red to prevent the settling of the and during the last four years we

We believe in the efficacy of per-

CORN COMPARED.

A plot of corn planted on poor acre. country should be at the mercy of drouth coming just as the tassels and silks appeared. A plot of Span-The other dissenting justices, ish peanuts planted on soil possibly

DEEP AND SHALLOW CULTIVATION. Condensed from Bulletin No. 38, Mississippi experiment station.

Comparisons of deep and shallow cultivation have been made during four years, and the results, with a were equally decided in their views single slight exception, have invarithat the tax not being apportioned bly been in favor of the more shalamong the states according to popu- low work. In all of this work we lation, it was unconstitutional and an have used alternate plots in the infringement of the rights of the cit- same field, usually three plots for izen and a dangerous power to each plan of work, and all the plots place in the hands of the government each year were cultivated the same by which the people might be op- number of times and on the same pressed without any means of escape. days. In all cases the first cultiva-In rendering the decision the nine tion was given with a Thomas judges were divided as follows: For smoothing harrow just as the corn holding the law unconstitutional, was coming up, and the second culthree democratic justices, Fuller, tivation was also the same for both, Fields and Gray and two republican and consisted in "barring off" with United States History, less a mystery justices, Brewer and Shiras. For a one horse moldboard plow, after we have a great want supplied, all face we've sustaining the law two democrats, which the plots were hoed and thin- And to all knowledge we've opened the door. White and Jackson and two republi- ned to a stand. Where deep culti- So simple the chronicle, gaze through a monocle But one eye's needed to gather the fact, cans, Harlan and Brown. It is thus vation was followed, the after culti- Our was followed, the after cultievident that the politics of the judges vation was done with a bull tongue had no influence in shaping their when the ground was hard, and with a double-shovel or sweep when it The best ho was more mellow, the object being to stir the soil at least four inches in Prof. R. H. Price of the Texas ex- depth- At each working after the A profeperiment station gives the following barring off the soil was thrown todestructive of melon, squash and tion after the first plowing was done with a five toothed cultivator which Pulverize 1/2 pound copper sul- seldom loosened more than two

A great amount of similar work has been done at other stations, and such tests made at thirteen different stations and find that sixty-one tests Texas Farm and Ranch says now of deep cultivation gave an average Take soft soap, one gallon; coal shallow cultivation. In only five tar, I pint; mix thoroughly; add I cases out of the entire number did pound Venetian red, and if too thick the deep culture show the better re-

brush, reduce to proper consistency Such a uniformity in results seble before planting, but after the crop begins to grow the roots are Honorable District court of Haskell disturbed as little as possible.

## (Rural World.)

day is to give to certain kinds of place or in the wrong way .- Farm 2000 pounds less of water daily than sales, on the First Tuesday in June. plats having no cultivation. Oa a A. D. 1895, it being the 4th day of P. D. Sanders. heavy clay soil this difference said month, before the court house per acre. On a light garden soil it town of Haskell, the following de-

## Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Award.

THE splendid rains this week have assured a fine oat crop in Haskell county. It may be that some crops will not make as much per acre as they would with rain a week earlier, but most of them are all right and the crop will be large.

## THE IDEAL PANACEA.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chiof congress. It strikes down an im- 10 bushels corn @ 50 cts . . \$5.00 cago, says: "I regard Dr. King's portant portion of the most vital and 58 " peanuts @ 25 cts. 14.50 New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea essential power of the government in Applying the same prices to the for Coughs, Colds and Lung Compractically excluding any recourse to maximum yield of corn and peanuts plaints, having used it in my family incomes from real and personal es- per acre grown in 1894 on this for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescriptions or

and necessities under any circum- 40 " corn @ 50 cts. 20.00 Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, The soil, however, that produced writes: "I have been a Minister of

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Medaland Diplome.

PURELY a vegetable compound, made entirely of roots and herbs gathered from the forests of Georgia, and has been used by millions of people with the best results. It

## CURES

All manner of Blood diseases, from the pestiferous little boil on your nose to the worst cases of inherited blood taint, such as Serofula, Rheumatism,

SKIN-CANCER

# DICTIONARY OF

All facts alphabetical

Puritan Publishing Co., Boston, Mass

## Greatest Retail Store in the West.

OS DEPARTMENTS-STOCK, \$1,250,000 FLOOR AREA, NEARLY 7 ACRES.

Why You Should Trade Here-

under one reof.
One order—one check—one shipment will nayou year for \$1.50.
out complete. out complete.
We buy for aport each—our prices are consequently the towerst.
Maney refunded on unsatisfactory goods—if returned at once. lands one 125-page Hibstrated Catalogue just out of press—free by mail.

Come to the Big Store if you can, You will be made welcome. If you can't con appt for our new catalogue—free by mail. Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co.,

Bullone Moore Errengelo KANSAS CITY, MO.

## Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF HASKELL. I By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the M. S. PIERSON, county, on the 1st day of May, 1895, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of I. C. Pitts, and, wife, A. A. Pitts, ver-

The north one-half of section No. 4. Surveyed by virtue of certificate No. 205 issued in the name of the C. S. M. Ry. Co., situated in Haskell county, Texas, containing 320 aces of land.

Levied on as the property of Litamounting to \$880,10 with 10 per cent interest per annum from March 26th 1895 and costs of suit in favor of J. C. & A. A. Pitts.

Given under my hand, this 10th day of May, 1895.

W. B. ANTHONY, Sheriff.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR

MOST PERFECT MADE

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Pres rom Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

purlous imitations of configure one pound full weight



in packages. Gour-universally acknowledged purest in the world. Made only by CHURCH & CO., New York. Sold by grocers everywhere.

Write for Arm and Hammer Book of valuable Recipes-FREE.

# Our Club Rates.

We offer the following inducements to secure cash subscribers to the

FORT WORTH WEEKLY GAZETTE and FREE PRESS one year for \$1.60. TEXAS FARM and RANCH and FREE PRESSORE year for St. St. DALLAS WEEKLY NEWS and FREE PRESS one year for \$2.00. WOMANKIND, AMERICAN FARMER and FREE PRESS, (three papers) one

Call on or address I. E. POOLE. Haskell, Tex.

## THE CITY MEAT MARKET.



OWENS BROS., Props., -DEALERS IN-ALL MINDS OF

We aim to please-

A. C. FOSTER.

Lee PIERSON, Asst. Cher,

## THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK, HASKELL, TEXAS.

Prof. Roberts calls attention to sus Littleton Cooper, No. 177, and to A General Banking Basiness Transacled. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

DIRECTORS:-M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson,



Keeps Constantly on hand a Variety of Fine Case Goods of Best Brands.

Iced Beer and Lemonade Through the Summer.

tleton Cooper to satisfy a judgment THE PLACE TO GET A GOOD CIGAR. 4.3"Pure Brandies and Wines for Medical use. Th

> SHERRILL BROS. & CO., -DEALERS IN-

HARDWARE

Stoves and Tinware, Tanks, Pumps, Pipe and Fittings, Call and Try Us



Young Ladies employed on the

If boys or girls and y they must be well rec

ACME CYCLE COMPANY.

ELKHART, IND.

We **Employ** Young Men

of Valuable Information

pins to pianos—our ogue and Buyers Guide 625 pages; 35,000 articles at

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 111-116 Michigan Ave.,

BASKELL . . . . TEXAS.

The ancients know how to cheat. Loaded dice have been found in the ruins of Herculaneum.

It is said that in some parts of Japan robbers are convicted on a majority vote of the community.

Two thousand patents have been taken out in this country on the manufacture of paper alone.

The only wooden shoe factory in Iowa is at Pella, the Hollander's community, in Marion County.

The largest bible in the world is a manuscript Hebrew Bible in the vatican, weighing 320 pounds.

Queen Liliuokalani has a ten-acre park to walk in, but still desires more exercise. She should be given a wheel.

coast is that at the silk works near Northampton, Mass.; depth, 3,700 feet, Two clergymen in Nebraska are at-

day opening of the Chicago world's masses. Endeavors are being made in England to establish the Sabbatica year, one year's rest in seven, for school

The British empire and its dependencies and colonies embrace 11,000,000 square miles, or about the size of all

Venezuela means "little Venice." The early explorers found the natives

68,000,000 stars.

Paper stockings are the latest invention of the day, but Jerry Simpson ship of the gods that rule such occurhas a scheme to beat them hollow for rences. If he did not do so the people cheapness and durability.

culation in New York. Now, then, snow, but the much desired boon has counterfeiting has got down to a basis where it is likely to affect us.

Recent remarriages indicate that it Is possible for people to repent of divorce as well as marriage, and now cense in the Ta-kao-tlen." it is only a question of where it will did not again call for activity

Peris exposition will be a hole in the ground a mile deep. One price of admission will admit one to the hole It is said that Queen Lil twangs the

bango. If that is so it changes the whole aspect of affairs and the justice of her sentence can no longer be questioned.

Colonel Corbett gives it out cold that

he can be knocked out only by a chance blow and Colonel Fitzsimmons asserts that that is precisely the sort of a blow he is now giving out. A New York dime museum manager

has cabled to China a most liberal offer for the bullet in Li Hung Chang's cheek. There & nothing wrong with that museum man's cheek.

Japan alone while she was doing her fighting would create a favorable impression by continuing the policy repression by continuing the policy re-to be a calamity. We, in our great specting her enjoyment of the fruits of anxiety for the welfare of our people.

in search of quotations about love, unselfishness, the ideal life, purity, etc., you will find an inexhaustible supply in the works of that famous man. Oscar Wilde.

Philadelphia citizens are complaining because minnows are clogging the city water service pipes. Well, what do furnish three-pound bass free.

The daughter of President Faure of France writes poetry. This probably explains, though it does not justify, the latest anarchist plot to assassinate the president. Are the sins of the children to be visited upon the fathers?

The Prince of Wales has reconsidered the idea of coming over to Newport this summer. If he doesn't come he will miss the treat of seeing a rare collection of anglomaniacs with English manners totally unknown in Eng-

John Wilkes Booth, according to reports, has been seen at different times in Europe, Asia, Africa, the islands of the sea and South America. In order to convince a common sense public, however, it will be necessary to see him in

Senator Carey of Wyoming says the next republican national convention should be held in "a quiet western town, away from the hurly-burly and excitement of the great cities," and a Chicago paper cruelly remarks that St. Louis evidently has subsidized Carey.

The oil districts in Kansas are increasing their out put to the highest capacity, and will probably get their product into market in time to see the bottom fall out. The boom is an artificial one and already gives signs of

And now another son of the Marquis of Queensberry has been cutting up high jinks out in California, with the vent his marrying a dance hall variety performer. It must be in the blood

"REPRESENTATIVE ON EARTH OF THE GODS IN HEAVEN."

Custodian of the Weather, Pestilence and Floods - He Takes Credit and Blame for the Acts of Nature's Elements-In the Temple.



papers for the Chinese in China, but hone is so interesting or so valuable as the oldest of them all, the Peking Gazette, theoldest daily in China with an issue of a few small brown pages between thin yellow covers, and

is printed with movable wooden types. It is reprinted in different places, if I am not mistaken, and it reaches all parts of the kingdom, and is of the utmost interest and value to the educated Chinese. It is merely a record of official acts, promotions, punishments, and The deepest well on our Atlantic decrees, but these are put forth with what seems to us amazing frankness, so that they have been of the utmost actual life in these documents have supplied at least one English author with the materials for a hand book and a tributing the hard times to the Sun- series of novelettes upon the life of the

I have at hand a translation of the more important documents in the Gazette for 1893, and am going to cull from them sufficient to show how remarkable a mirror is that China holds up to herself. There is not space here to tell how frequently Li Hung Chang appears in its pages, or how, seven times in ten, he is seen to be handling public money, asking for public money, or recomrich citizens and prosperous officials who have given money for relief, religion, or charity. When one knows his influence, and understands how little The early explorers found the natives living in houses placed on piles in the marshes.

The new photograph of the heavens which is being prepared by London. Berlin and Parisian astronomers shows is done in Chinese official life except

come, and pestilence or floods assail the people, he does not hesitate publicly to take the blame of them, attributing them to his own remissness in the worwould not hesitate to charge him with the fault. They frequently memorialize the throne to that effect. We read Counterfeit 1-cent pieces are in cir- that on Jan. 5 his majesty prayed for not yet been granted. Two days later he announced that "we proposed to renew our prayers on the 8th inst., but yesterday a heavy fall of snow was part until July 28, when we find This statement from him:

Notwithstanding fugitive rumors to the contrary there is great unanimity promise of an abundant harvest for the in the belief that J. Wilkes Booth is autumn. Unfortunately too much rain still dead enough for all practical purbegan to fall afterward, so that we went ourselves twice to the temple of the most high to offer incense and be-One of the attractions of the next seech the protection of the supreme merciful one, praying that there may



EMPEROR OF CHINA.

be a change of calm weather, in conse-The European nations which let quence of which our prayers were answered. Recently, however, never ceasing rains have again arrived, and there are fears that they will turn out have therefore decided to go again on the 25 inst., to the temple of the most To members of literary societies: If high to offer incense and beseech the clemency of the gods for serene weather once more." The rain continued to and his prayers did not avail. Therefore, on July 27, he announced that "since they are spoiling the crops, and there appears no likelihood of their ceasing," he was determined again to go to the temple, and "beg heaven to grant calmer weather for the sake of our subjects." He proclaimed that he would also visit the Hsuen-jeu Miracles, and a third prince to sacrifice at the Ningho temple. The rain did not abate, and we read that, a month later, the empeter ordered an inquiry into the loss of five lives by the falling of 250 houses in the Tartar city, and of nine lives by the falling of "a thousand and hundreds of walls" elsewhere in Peking, but if he continued to pray with such ill luck he did not farther advertise the fact.

Mother-in-Law Arrested.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Special-About a week ago John R. Harris of this city eloped with and married Miss Georgie Hood, a pretty 15-year-old girl. When Mrs. Hood learned of the marriage she refused Mr. Harris admission to the house, locked the young bride up and threatened Harris with prosecution for perjury. They have been kept apart since. This morning the young bride was driven to the depot in a closed carriage in company with her mother and Miss Birdie Clark, a relative, and the party started for California. When Harris learned of their departure he secured a warrant charging Miss Clark and Mrs. Hood with abduction, and the party was arrested at Boone. An officer was sent after them, and it is ex-pected he will return with them tonight. Harris claims his wife was taken from this city by force. Further develop-ments are awaited with a great deal of

Some Big Countets. Between the Rocky Mountains and the Atlantic there are a dozen counties that contain more than 5,000 square miles. One of these is Aroostook, the northeastern county of Maine, which has an area of 6,800 square miles, but little less than that of the whole of Wales, and forty-two times that of the Republic of Andorra. Another is Dade He is a man of engaging personality, County, Florida, in which are the Flor- tactful, clever, and thoroughly versed result that he has been arrested on a ida Everglades. This has an area of in the fine ar charge of lunacy and locked up to presame as that of Cherry County, Nebraska. In the state of Minnesota we find three counties, Beltrami, Itasca

and St. Louis, each of which covers more than 5,000 square miles. St. Louis County contains the city of Duluth, which has more than 35,000 inhabitants In Idaho we have two counties, Idaho and Bingham, which cover an area of more than 10,000 square miles. Arapa hoe County, Colorado, has 5,250 square miles, a part of which is made up of the area covered by the city of Denver. Routt County covers 6,000 square miles. In Oregon are six counties, in Washington three, in Nevada seven, and in Call fornia seven that have each more than HERE AREMORE 5,000 square miles. The largest county in the United States is San Bernardino east of Los Angeles, California. It covers 21,000 square miles, an area 5,000 miles larger than that of New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut, and Rhode Island combined, or half the area of the state of New York

> DAUGHTER OF W. D. HOWELLS. Writes Occasionally, but Is Devoted to

Her Palette and Brush. "She looks more like the daughter of

an idealist than she does like the daughter of a realist," said a gentleman the other day, speaking of Miss Howells. Miss Howells is the accepted type of the delicate spirituelle dreamer. would know she is an artist to look at her. Therefore it does not surprise you to find that when she was a little girl of 11 or thereabouts, when other girls are making molasses candy and doll clothes, little Winifred was going about the picture galleries of Europe with her parents, who were then living abread, and for recreation making pictures of the saints and angels of the old masterpieces as she remembered them after she got home each day. Afterward Mr. Howells wrote the text for a little book that reproduces these sketches and called it "A Little Girl Among the Old Masters." You can get it in the public libraries, and it has a real art interest for itself as a faithful setting forth of the influence of beauty and high spiritmending for office or promotion those ual significance upon the mind of a child. Miss Howells is now a young



MISS HOWELLS.

harming girl, beloved of her She writes some, now and then lever society skit, something in the vein of her father's one-act comedicttas, but her chief interest in life is picture making. She draws cleverly and her sensitive artistic temperament gives to her illustrations-a branch of art to which thus far she has confined her efforts-a distinct character of their own. Some of her cousins as the Boston beauty in high life, Miss Sally Fairchild, are fond of dress and society, but Miss Howells, while a jolly and agreeable friend to her circle of intimate acquaintances, cares nothing at all for society of the "smart" set. Her where inspiration seizes her pencil. She frequently accompanies her father, but oftener upon some excursion into the slums, or to a dinner gotten up expressly for them and a few friends in a Chinese restaurant than to fashionable functions. Serious, sweet, sans affectation, gifted; this is Miss Howells.

CHICAGO'S POLICE CHIEF.

A Noted Reformer at the Head of the Thief Takers.

John J. Badenoch, the new chief of police, is well known as one of Chicago's most public-spirited citizens, Mr. Badenoch was appointed to the board of education in 1892 and served in that capacity up to the time of his appointment as election commissioner by Judge Scales a year ago, when he resigned. His work in that position was that of one who knew the needs of the city schools and was not afraid to make changes where they would be beneficial. In 1886 he represented the Eleventh ward in the city council and refused renomination at the following election. He has refused other offices, too, as it was against his principles to accept a salary for public services unless devoting his entire time in that direction. In 1892 he was chairman of the republican city convention and was afterward chairman of the campaign ample committee. Mr. Badenoch was born in Banfishire, Scotland, in 1851, and when 6 years of age came to New York with those Philadelphians want, anyway? temple, and he ordered one prince to his parents and was there educated. Do they think the city can afford to sacrifice at the temple of the Propitious In 1866 he came to Chicago to engage in Seasons in the imperial name; another the wholesale jewelry business, and prince to sacrifice at the temple of was first a commercial traveler representing a Chicago house. He had to



JOHN J. BADENOCH. ross the Rocky mountains and made the trip by stage, as it was before the

started in the grain, flour and feed

business, in which he is still engaged. Succeeds the Late Ward McAllister. Albert Morris Bagby, who has been designated as a possible successor to Ward McAllister as arbiter of abcial elegancies, is a young man on the shady side of 30 who has had a singularly succeasful career in music and society in New York, and who has recently made a promising debut as an author. Mr. Bagby is a native of Illinois, where his father was a judge, and he was destined for the law, but he chose wisely when he went to Weimar to study with Liszt. in the fine art of living, as society un-

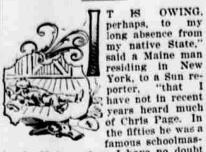
to be made a physician.

HE LIKED TO FIGHT.

CHRIS PAGE TAUGHT IN THE MAINE BACKWOODS.

The Hardest School That Could Re Found Was a Pleasant Recreation to Him-Could Whip a Whole Gang of Bad Boys Single-Handed.

OWING.



the fifties he was a famous schoolmasin Maine, where I have no doubt exploits are still often recounted, in many another part of the country to which Maine men have wandered. His specialty was the teaching of hard schools in rural districts, a vocation at that period calling for much the same qualities required in wild beast taming or the breaking of wild horses. The boys that attended these scools in wanter were many of them grown men in size, and, taken altogether, were as unruly a set of wrestling, fighting, hard-fisted youngsters as the world could produce. It took pluck and muscle to run a district school, and, lacking these, a master would better resign his office in time than await the indignity of being thrashed by his own pupils, or the humorous attention of being carried bodily out of doors and deposited in a snowbank.
"To undertake the hardest school

that could be found was a pleasant recreation to Chris Page, and his services in this direction were much in demand. Tall, thin, and wiry, a rollicking daredevil by nature, he had a vein of quaint humor that took sometimes a grim and startling turn. Catching an offending small boy by the collar and pantaloons, he would throw him through the open scuttle in the ceiling, calling after him as he disappeared: 'Take him, Gabriel.'

"He delighted to open a school campaign with a surprise. Being called to a certain school, notorious for its gang of tough boys, the terror of their teachers in the past, he agreed to come under the condition that his name should not be revealed by the school committee. On the opening day of school he let the scholars behave about as they liked, and, in the enjoyment of the pandemonium they created, the big boys thought they had a teacher whom it would be a picnic to walk over after their usual fashion. On the second morning, after he had called the school to order, the master gave the pupils a short address on their misbehavior of the day before and wound up by saying:

'Yesterday, boys, you ruled the school. To-day Chris Page rules it by

help of the Almighty.' "At that the big boys waited for no more, but jumped from their seats and made a rush for him. Chris Page, who was quicker than chain lightning. pulled from his pocket a short cowhide whip and met them on the open floor before his desk, cutting them across the face with the lash as he leaped and turned so as to keep them always in front of him. They soon fell back under his rain of stinging blows, and then dropping the cowhide, he knocked them all down in succession with Mis fists. He kept them lying on the floor as they had fallen until the noonday reschool of very docile pupils, who, by one of the laws of human nature, soon came to idolize their fighting teacher. "It is a part of the story as it is usually told in Maine that Chris Page, out of school hours, became the leader of this same gang of tough boys. He organized them into a following, and under his lead they used to go to dances held in neighboring towns. At some hour of the night they would, at a concerted signal, start a row, clean out

the town's boys, and break up the dance. "One school that Chris Page engaged to teach had for years been dominated by a ring-leader in mischief, a big. two-fisted fellow will defied all and sooner or later each winter had thrashed the teacher. When Chris Page arrived on the scene the committee, seeing a tall, thin loosely built man, who affected a cough and an appearance of general debility, had grave doubts as to whether he could manage the school. The father of the bad young man came to Chris and offered to keep his son away from school for fear he might hurt the fragile look-

ing teacher. 'Let the boy come,' said Chris. mildly. 'Perhaps I can do him some good by precept and Christian ex-

"So the big young fellow appeared at the opening of the school, and, for the first week things went on smoothly. The next Monday morning after school had opened the master sent him out to fetch an armful of wood for the great open fireplace that warmed the school-room. The young man, eager to show his strength and independence, came back carrying a heavy log on his shoulder, stamped noisily down the aisle, and flung the log down upon the bed of glowing coals in the fire-place, roaring out as he did so: 'Lie there, four and sixpence, d-n

"As he straightened back the fist of the master caught him in the back of the neck, knocking him into the fireplace across the log.

"'Lie there, four and sixpence, d-n you!' said Chris Page, who had followed him silently down the aisle."

FROM THE NEIGHBORS' CANS.

A Dog With a Craving for Milk and His Manner of Satisfying It. A strange tale comes from Dorches

ter, which, if true, discounts anything which the feeble imagination of Munchausen was able to originate about any of the numerous and gifted animals with which he came in contact railroads were completed. In 1873 he The story is vouched for by a patrolman and a milkman, and it is about a big Newfoundland dog belonging to Mr. Kennedy, of Armanline street, Dorchester. Just what the dog does through the night is not stated, but it is certain that in the early morning hours he is afflicted with a terrible thirst, and that the only way in which he can satisfy it is by drinking large quantities of milk. For weeks past the residents, especially in the vicinity of Morton street, have found their supply of morning milk missing. Complaints it police station 11 have been numer-

ous, and patrolmen have been spendng their time in the early morning lours hunting for the thief, but until Mrs. Anna Novak of Chicago is him. For a long time certain the first Bohemian woman of America lealers have been suspected of committee to be made a physician. his morning they were unable to catch

the trade of some has fallen off perceptibly. Early one morning a patrolmen and a milkman were on the lookout for the thief, and were watching a can of milk which had been placed on the steps of one of the houses by the milkman. Pretty soon they saw the dog coming down the street, but paid no attention to him until he went up to the can which they were watching, and, taking it in his teeth, made off with it. This struck them as rather unusual, but it was nothing to what followed. They "shadowed" the dog and saw him go up onto the piazza of his master's house on Armaline street. He sat down on his haunches, and with 'here's-looking-at-you air," took the stopple out of the can and then "poured the milk down his throat," as the two witnesses assert. This nearly reduced them to a comatose state, but there was more to come; for when his dogship had had his drink, he took the can between his teeth and made off to a clump of bushes with it, where he carefully placed it out of sight and then returned to the house. When the two men looked in the bushes they found no less than fourteen cans, which had been placed there as the result of prevback to be refilled, is not stated. The facts of the case were reported to police station 11, and on consultation with the persons interested it was determined not to prosecute the thief. His

TO MRS. STEVENS' CREDIT.

master had never known that he had

acquired the milk habit, but after this

he will be kept in the house in the

morning until after the neighbors'

milk has been taken in.

She Once Crushed an Inquisitive Society

Snob in a Clever Manner. One story is repeated of the late Mrs.

Paran Stevens which may be placed here to her credit, although it is not average of 6500 suicides a year, there is a love that she was a great success, should have the first prize for beautiful to the prize for beautiful to long since it was told in print. An opulent won n, who had got into socie- be classed as suicides of passion. ty, as it were, by climbing over the fence, when the policeman's back was turned, once asked Mrs. Stevens in a supercilious way about a young lady she was latraducing. "Who is your friend, Miss —?" She said.

"Miss --- is a charming girl," replied Mrs. Stevens; "well bred, as you see, accomplished, entertaining." "Yes, I know," persisted the snob." but dear Mrs. Stevens, of course you

know what I mean—who is she?" "My dear worken," retorted Mrs. Stevens, "I can no more tell you who Miss - is than I could have told those who asked me who you were when you first came to Newport."-Worcester

Dirt in the Eye.

Place your forefinger upon the cheek oone, having the patient before you; then slightly bend the finger, this will draw down the lower lid of the eye, and you will probably be able to remove the dirt; but if this will not enable you to get at it, repeat this operation while you have a netting-needle or bodkin placed over the eyelid; this will turn it inside out and enable you to remove the sand or eyelash, etc., with the corner of a fine silk handkerchief. As soon as the substance is removed, bathe the eye with cold water cess, then dismissed them with a brief and exclude the light for a day. If the lecture. After that episode he had a inflammation is severe, let the patient use a refrigerant lotion.

> Population of Cities. J. G. I. wants to know the names of the ten largest cities in the world according to population. The following is the list according to the best authority: London, 4.231,431; Paris, 2.447,-957; Chicago, 1,850,420; New York, 1,-801.739; Canton, 1,600,000; Berlin, 1,-579,244; Tokio (Japan), 1,389,684; Vienna, 1,364,548; Philadelphia, 1,142,. 653; Brooklyn, 957,103.

> > Birds as Weather Prophets.

The birds are weather prophets. Fishrmen and shepherds often are guided by the augury of birds, some of their actions so surely foretelling change of weather. When the rooks come home by day and indulge in one of those mad and mazy dances, cawing loudly, this is a sure presage of coming rain

NATURE'S HANDIWORK

Sea birds outnumber land birds, beause their food never fails, not beause they are more prolific. A sporting Boer has two racing osriches, one of which has a stride of ourteen feet and can go twenty-two miles in an hour.

A Kingston (N. Y.) man gave away

wo cats a year ago and closed up his house. Returning to his home the other day he was affectionately greeted by both cats. One had found its way from Catskill, the other from across the Hudson river.

The owner of a menagerie in Berlin, which includes the "happy family," consisting of a lion, a tiger, a wolf and a sheep, was asked one day in con-fidence how long these animals had lived together. "About nine months," he replied, "except the sheep, which has to be renewed occasionally."

The largest bee hive in the world is probably that at Bee Rock, Cal. The rock is, in fact, in itself the hive. It is a granite bowlder, rising abruptly from the bed of a little affluent of the Arroyo alcade, and it is seamed and scored with fissures of divers sizes, whose depths have never been sounded. They are all inhabited by a vast population of bees, and overflow with honey.

WHAT THEY READ. Michael Angelo was fondest of the

books of Moses and the psalms of Bunyan read little besides his Bible, nd often said that Christians would do well to read no other book.

Alexander the Great always slept with a copy of Homer under his pillow. His life was modeled after that of Achilles. Bancroft's specialty was the early history of the United States, and for many years all he read had a bearing on that subject.

Shakspeare must have been as omnivorous reader, for his plays show odds and ends of learning gathered

from every quarter.

Lamb was a Shakspearean reader and fond of investigating the source whence the plots and tales utilized by the bard of Avon were obtained. Walter Scott was devoted to the bor-der tales that, even in his time, were very numerous. Not a few of his nov-els are patchworks of fragments gath-

ered from his reading.

Coleridge read the works of Shaks-peare more than he did the writings of any other author. He said the world had never produced and would never

weak and tired. Nervous prostration is a lingering, by this great medicine. The

racking, living death to those afflicted, up powers of Hood's Sarsan though wholly imcomprehensible to wonderful. Even a few doses others. The cause of this condition is cient to create an appetite, impure and insufficient Blood.

Make the blood pure, give it vitality strengthening effects are plant and it will properly feed the nerves and The nerves become stronger, make them strong. Hood's Sarsaparilla becomes natural and refresh cures nervousness because it acts di- hands and limbs become stead rectly upon the blood, making it rich soon "life seems to go on with and pure and endowing it with vitality fort,"and perfect health is restored and strength-giving power. No other is the work which Hood's San

tensely with nervousness and that time on its healing, p

## medicine has such a record of cures. is doing for hundreds of women Hood's Sarsaparill

Makes Pure Blood.

A Snap Shot Story.

A kodak fiend has returned from lous thefts. Why it is that the dog Jamaica. He says he induced a abroad. In a trial in Siena the had not sold these cans or taken them group of native girls to pose for him. day, one of the witnesses was a After arranging them to his satisfac- pretty servant maid of the to tion, he prevailed upon one of the Glovannina Galardi. On enterisother girls to take a peep through witness box she was received the camera. What she saw quite as-tenished her, and she lost no time in counsel and by all present. She imparting to the posers the fact that facing the judge, who said to she had seen them all standing on "I beg you, my pretty girl, to their heads. When the photograph also toward the jury, as I do not was taken it revealed each maiden it to be said that I alone have frantically clutching her skirts about privilege of admiring your beam her knees, while a look of great dis- Great laughter followed this rea tress appeared upon each black coun-

About Suicides

tenance.

Tobacco Destroys Vitality

Nervous system paralyzed by nicotine me, authorst weak eyes, and a general while that roles life of the lices by the rest of many an imposion No To like a guaranteed current and the role of the No To like guarantee than one. No To like guarantee those will or Sunda You Life Sterling Tangety Co., Nov.

Never Too Late to Mend.

The Amesbury Improvement society has placed a tablet on the house at the Huntington estate in memory of around a large body of nucleis Susannah Martin, executed as a witch at Salem, in 1692. The incident was the foundation of Whittier's poem, "Witch's Daughter." The sons and daughters of Salem have never been very proud of the witch-killing business which their forefathers religiously indulged in; but it is not quite sea expedition has taken more to clear how repentance at this late day ten years to prepare. It fills i is in the care of the Amesbury Im- quartos, contains 29,500 pages, provement association.

A pretty girl story comes On leaving the witness box at end of her examination, she was lowed by murmurs of admiration an account of the trial gives b In Italy self-destruction is in most leading local newspaper, it was that day. If the girl had gone raking hay, the judge would have

About the Moon

journed and made grass of himself

One of the latest theories -is said to be receiving general acc ance-concerning the moon's assumes that the material comp ing that luminary once surrous the earth in the front of a Satur-ring, and that the small boom this ring coalesced, first gather cars resulting from the collision the "moonlets."

An Elaborate Report. The report of the Challenger de plates and countless engravings.

%-դո-դո-դո-դո-դո-դո-դո-դո-դո-դո-գո-գո-գո-գո-գո-գո-գո-գո-գո-գո-գո-գո-For Sprains and Bruises and all Painful Accidents,

St. Jacobs Oil in ALL KINDS OF SPORTS . . . Is the professional's first choice of a remedy always.



Says it saves time—saves money—makes overwork unneces

Made only by The N. K. Fairbank Company, St. Louis.

sary. Tell your wife about it. Your grocer sells it.

ALL ABOUT THE SILVER QUESTION. COIN'S

FINANCIAL SCHOOL Do you want to understand the Science

of Money? It is plainly told in ..... COIN'S FINANCIAL SERIES.

This is a glorious opportunity to secure one copy or the entire series. SENT POSTPAID ......

or the entire series. SENT POSTPAID.

No. 1 of our series is Hinetallism and Monometallism, by Archbishop Waish of Duclin, Ireland. Seventy eight pages. An able document: Seenis.

No. 2 Coin's Hand Rook, by W. H. Harvey. Deals with the elementary principles of money and statistics. Forty-six pages: 10 Ko. 3. Coin's Financial School, by W. H. Harvey. Illustrated—150 pages and 64 illustrations. It simplifies the financial subject so money published. Price best edition, pager, sa to facts and figures, absolutely reliable as no reliancy schoolboy can understand it. It is as to facts and figures, absolutely reliable and entertaining book on the subject of money published. Price, best edition, pager, see ed. over two colors to cents. Popular edition, its cents. Cloth, \$1.00.

No. 4. A Talle of Two Nations, by W. H. Harrey. A novel of 302 pages. A love story that gives the history of demonetization and depicts the evil spirit and influences that have worked the destruction of American prosperity. A fascinating and instructive book. It holds the reader with wonderful interest from beginning to end. Popular edition, 25 cents extra worked the destruction of American prosperity discretely pager, 55 cents; in cloth, \$1.00.

No. 2. CHAPTER OS SILVER, by Judge Henry G. Miller of Chicago. 110 pages. A book suitable for all thoughtful readers of the money question. Paper only, 25 cents. Con's Financial School Continued. Chapters on Silver B. Con's Financial School Continued of the contest of the c

CEORGE CURRIER, General Agent, 194 8. Clinton St., Chicago, Ill.



·ill

have

given

Uncle Will. I went and Tom went, and auntie went. We fished from a boat. Auntie caught some uncle caught lots. Brother Tom tried to but couldn't. I did not want to catch any, another.

so. What I liked was the sail picnic on the island under the What I liked was the sall

ted to take my doll with me. I have chosen Lucy Lee, for she yachting suit and a sailor hat but mamma said that I was to lose overboard any doll I cause I always did; and really quite true—I forget, and she ut that if I chose to take my ina boy, I might. I never seemed much for him.

ttle china boy is a sailor, with a one side of his head, and black and a striped shirt, and an on his necktie, and wide pantaand slippers on his feet, and he cing a fig; and on his stand is d in gold letters the name:

## TTLE BOBBY SHAFTOE.

as bought at a fair, and some I forgot all about him for weeks metimes I played with him day.

en mamma spoke of him now, I and looked for him. He was lying corner of my closet, all covered fust; but I wiped him off, and so ald be sure not to lose him I tied k cord under his arms and made n the end. If I forgot my little I should feel the big knot slip th my fingers and remember and

, we had been fishing a long, long and uncle was rowing in to the where we were to have lunched thought I would give my sailor bath. So I let him down into the and he came up all bright and , as if he were newly painted gilded, and I called to Tom to look let him down again; and Tom once more I let him down, holding ot tight, and this time something ed to catch him and pull him away me, and the cord slipped through fingers, knot and all, and auntle I'd have gone over the side of out if she had not caught my

hat is the matter?" I asked. sailor boy is drowned," I said. told her how.

t as your mamma said!" said she

il, you did not care much for him. don't cry. wouldn't have cared if he had bee or been given away." I said, "but him drowned before my eyes is different. Just as he was so happy. He was fond of the sea. Oh, poor Bobby Shaftoe!" And I cried quite

What your mother is going to de such an imaginative child, I can't " said auntie. "No one is drowned. 've lost a bit of painted china. Do sensible. tried to be, and on the whole, we

a very pleasant day. All mamma when I told her about Bobby was Don't you feel glad you did not take r doll?

th us. I'm afraid. They were much bre interested in the fish uncle and ntle had caught. One that he had illed in just after I lost Bobby Shaf-Cook promised to clean and stuff eautifully. Then auntie went to rest lie down, and when I had taken my big apron and been washed and d, I sat down under a big tree with crotchet work; but I could k of poor little Bobby Shafton icing in the sun, and dipping into water, and then gone.

mehow when a "bit of china" has retty face, and arms and bands, and and feet, it will make you feel it was alive-just a little-and 1 crying again, when I saw Jane, he upstairs girl, runnning down the

"Miss Kitty! Miss Kitty!" she w rying, "Do come! Cook wants to show such a funny thing!"

Of course, I went with her at once untle, mamma and Tom were all in he kitchen, standing about a table. look had opened the fish and cleaned made the stuffing, and now th sh lay shut up again in a nice clean "It's a big one, miss, isn't it?" asked

"Yes." I said? not much interested

"And it has a big mouth," said the Look till I open it for you.' Saying that, she opened, not the mouth, but the whole fish, and there.

nside of it, lay something all blue and white and gilt and shiny—my little Bobby Shaftoe, and nothing else, with the string tied to him yet! "Just where I found him, miss," said the cook; "and as your ma says you lost him while you were out fishing, it's plain the fish swallowed him, and then

swam around the boat and let your uncle catch him. Sure, the crayther, I've no doubt, thought he was alive."

Then she lifted Bobby out of the fish.

and washed him nicely for me, and dried him on the roller towel; and everybody else laughed a great deal. But as for me, I could not even speak I was so astonished and thankful. put Bobby on the mantel-piece in my room, and I keep him nicely dusted now. Tom always calls him Jonah, and it was a kind of a miracle, too, only not so solemn, that happened to Bobby

## EASTER IS AN OLD FEAST.

The Chinese Had a Spring Festival 2,500

Few people have any idea that the originals of the many colored "eggs" which are now being distributed as Easter gifts have probably descended to us from the greatest of the "Chinese spring festivals," and can boast of an antiquity of more than 700 years before the Christian era. So there appears to be no new thing under the un; and, although the magic eggs of today are merely receptacles for a nondescript medley of bon-bons and bijoutere, they are a survival of one of the quaintest of old world customs. This practical method of disposing of Easter eggs suggests that much of the cermony connected with them is due to the celebration of the Easter feast, which succeeds the Lenten fast. That 'an egg at Easter" is a very old proverb in this country is sufficiently shown by the fact that the pope sent Henry VIII. an Easter egg in a silver case; while an exact schedule of the personal expenses of Edward I. contains, against Easter Sunday, the suggestive item: "Four hundred and a alf eggs, 1s 6d." The price is as noteworthy as the number. But the most remarkable feature of the usage is

its international character. Thus is SLOE - EYED Russia it is customary to exchange visite and eggs on Easter day and "to drink a deal of brandy." Again, in Italy, dishes of eggs are sent to the fishing with priests to be blessed, after which they are carried home and placed in the center of the table. It is the correct thing for all the guests to eat one of them. The custom also exists in Spain and Germany, says the Home Journal, and generally among the Hebrews. Greeks and Persians in some form or

## BURIED TREASURE. An Old Negro Plows Up a Pile of

Mr. E. M. Bass, of the well known house of E. M. Bass & Co., is counting a pile of Mexican and Spanish coins and trying to decipher the various descriptions and peculiar marks on them. Mr. Bass and his brother own a farm near Carrollton, and Friday the money was plowed up in the field by an old negro farm hand. The coins had been buried for years near the stump of an old tree, and their discovery was entirely accidental. The old man's plow turned one of the pieces of money out of the ground, and a little work resulted in the finding of over \$100. The coin must have been buried fifty or more years ago, for the most recent date on any of the pieces is 1838. The oldest of the coins is a Spanish 25 cent piece, which bears the date of 1746. Many of the smaller coins have holes punched in them and look as if they had been worn strung around the neck of some person. The coins were brought to Atlanta yesterday by Mr. Bass' brother and given to him to diswould be delighted to get hold of them.

## MAILING A STAMP.

How It Can Be Done Without Trouble or Discomfort.

How many people know how to mail stamp in a letter? Nine people out of ten stick it so carefully down that the recipient always loses his temper and generally the stamp, in the effort to release it. It is really more exasperating than when the sender forgets altogether the stamp he should have enclosed, for then, at least, it is not wasted. Even the most extravagant of us seldom have souls above saving a stamp, for it is, strangely, far dearer to us than the two cents it represents The tenth person sends it loose, which is well enough, providing it does not slip out unseen and vanish, as these totally deprayed small things have a habit of doing. The proper way is a simple one. Cut with a sharp penknife two parallel slits at the top of your letter and slip in your stamps, which will then travel as safely as if in a special paper case. Perhaps you have been in a country village where money orders and postal notes are unknown, and for some reason it becomes necessary to send change in a letter. Cut a piece of light cardboard the size of the envelope, and from this cut her acquaintance, while they (the eldcircular pieces the size of your coins. ers) sit upon the stone benches that

United States Consul Gen. de Kay

it Berlin, reports that a New York doctor has discovered the means of curing consumption, lupus, and perhaps cancer. The doctor announces in the German medical papers an extraordinary action of minute injections of pilocarpine, a crystalized extract from the Brazilian jaborandi plant, on the lymphatic system. This, in a sense, completes the celebrated "heil serum," acting favorably on patients whom the serum does not cure. The key of the discovery is this: By successive injections of minute doses of pilocarpine in the veins he arrives at a gradual stimulation of the lymphatic system. That system increases the white corpuscles in the blood which, in some way not agreed upon, certainly overcomes particles in the blood that produce disease. The report closes with a statement of a case of lupus of twenty-two years' duration, regarded as incurable, which was relieved immediately after the first injection, and is now almost

Your Birthday. Born on Monday, fair in face; Born on Tuesday, full of God's grace; Born on Wednesday, the best to be

ad: Born on Thursday, merry and glad; Born on Friday, worthily given; Born on Saturday, work hard for iveng; Born on Sunday, shall never know

For French polishing cabinetmakers use: Fale shellac, 1 pound; mastic, 1 2-5 ounces; alcohol of 90 per cent standard, 1 to 1 1-5 pints. Dissolve cold, with requent stirring.

want.

## PERSONALS.

The Princess Helene d'Orleans has a fortune of about \$60,000 a year, inherited from her father, the late Comte de

President Cleveland and every per of his cabinet have thus far failed, t is stated on reliable authority, to make any returns under the income tax

Frederick Penfield, United States con sul-general at Cairo, says that the Egyptian onion crop is becoming of more importance every year. It has now reached a point where it can draw crocodiles' tears from the banks of the Nile.

grandfather, Lord Pembroke, gave a dinner party he used to say: "There, gentlemen, is my champagne, my claret, etc. I am no great judge, and I give you this on the authority of my wine merchant; but I can answer for my

port, for I made it myself. Margaretta of Italy is said to be no the most beautiful but the best edu-cated of all European Queens. She speaks English, French, German, and Spanish, reads Latin and Greek, knows the great poets thoroughly, reads Dar-

literature. M. Andree, the Swedish aeronaut and scientist, who proposes to reach the north pole by balloon, has secured a companion for his aerial trip. Mr. Pikholm of the Stockholm meteoro-logical bureau, who headed the Swedish consideration to Saltsbarran in 1982 to expedition to Spitzbergen in 192 to watch the transit of Venus, has volun-

THE CUBAN CIRLS JEALOUSLY QUARDED BY DUENNAS.

At Thirteen and Fourteen Years They Are Courted and Marry-Old Maids Past Twenty Years Are Passe-Sunday Evening Promenade,



T IS AUTHORItatively stated that in the Cuban calendar there are no fewer than 250 holidays, Sunday included, in which nobody is expected to do any workneither the man servant nor the maid servant, nor

the ox, nor the ass, nor, perforce, the stranger within the gates. As everywhere in Spanish-America, Sunday is the gala day of the week, distinguished by the universal donning of good clothes, added brilliancy to the coloring of every street scene, increased activity of billiard saloons, boisterousness of masquerade processions, and noisy persistency of lottery ticket venders; everybody religiously begins the festive day with matin and mass; but the accommodating clergy get through with all that by 10 a. m., leaving plenty of time for promenading in the plaza, horse-racing, cock-fighting, the theater, balls and other gayeties.

The chief social institution of Cuba is the Sunday evening promenade in pose of. The old man who found them the plaza, and without it I really do not promptly reported it to Mr. Bass, who know how the young people would says he intends to give the proceeds manage to mate and marry. During all of the'r sale to him, says the Atlanta the week the senoritas of the better Constitution. Many of the coins are class are never permitted to walk very quaint and there is no doubt abroad alone, but are kept under rigid many a collector of such things that restrictions, constantly watched as if expected to rush to the bad if allowed the slightest opportunity, and always accompanied by a duenna or elderly relative whenever they go out of the house, This system of eternal vigilance would doubtless become irksome enough to the mothers and guardians of the opening buds, was it not soon over, for at the age of 13 a Cuban girl is considered quite old enough to be married and her parents hunt up a husband for her without delay, unless, as is more likely to be the case, a match satisfactory to pater familias, was arranged for her with the son of some friend, while the precious pair were

both in their cradles. During the tadpole stage a girl is not allowed to make the acquaintance of any men whatever except her priest or nearest kin; and even after she is formally betrothed her flance can see her only in the conventional sala of her father's house, in the presence of other members of the family and always under watchful supervision. But though the giddy creature is thus kept under guard all the week custom regulates that she may be trotted out on Sunday night and exhibited to all comers. Her mother and chaperon accompany her to the plaza and leave her at liberty to stroll up and down the walk in company with other girls of Insert the coins and paste a slip of line the pathway, or the cane-seated long rows for hire at 10 cents eachwhere they can keep watchful eyes upon every movement of the promenad-

The whole city comes out to see the show, and for three mortal hours, says the New York Advertiser, while the band plays, all the unmarried women tramp up and down, displaying their charms and prettiest gowns, while hundreds of young men-and some baldheads and gray-beards, too-all carefully dressed, pomaded, perfumed, toothpick-toed and excessively highheeled, watch them with eager attention. The ladies are all bare-headed. except a few wearing the graceful mantilla, and every one carries a fan which she knows well how to use in the lan-

guage of coquetry. Girls of 13 and 14 are the belies of the walk-old maids past 20 being passe and quite out of the running. The miniature women are short in stature, plump and well-rounded in figure, graceful in movement and with wonderfully fine eyes-large, lustrous, black as ebony, that flash at night and melt by day. But the beauty and charm of Cuban females is as evanescent as it is irresistible while it lasts. Like the lovely wild flowers of their own forests, they mature very early but fade as rapidly. The prettiest girl will be plain long before she is 30, and handsome middle-aged women are not found in Cuba, if anywhere outside the

temperate zone. Should one of these daughters of the island aristocracy be guilty of any indiscretion in Vanity Fair-such, for example, as the exchanging of words with one of the admiring lookers-on or smiling upon some would-be lover, the stern mamma appears at once upon the scene, and leads my little lady home, and perhaps, if the offense is particularly flagrant, she inflicts condign punishment by keeping her in on the following Sunday-and what could

be worse? In all the mountain regions of the eastern district, the roads are infested with banditti, who plunder both natives and foreigners. There are many instances, even within the last few years, where travelers have been captured by the banditti and held for mansom, and terrible tales are told of torture inflicted upon those whose friends failed to pay over the sum demanded, culminating in the murder of the victims. In some parts of the island it is to this day necessary to go well armed for self-defense on any road short distance from the towns. Residents going inland take an armed guard, and even the poor countrymen bringing produce to market wear words. Many of the desperadoes who lurk in the hill country are unsuccess ful revolutionists, upon whose heads a price is set, and others are runaway slaves, driven by hunger to this means

of making a living. To Tell Pure Water. The color, odor, taste and purity of water can be ascertained as follows: Fill a large bottle made of colorless glass with water; look through the water at some black object. Pour out some of the water and leave the bottle half full; cork the bottle and place it

BELLES. for a few hours in a warm place; shake I'HE 'TIGER'S TOOTH. GEORGE VANDERBILT'S HOME. up the water, remove the cork, and critically smell the air contained in the bottle. If it has any smell, particularly if the odor is repulsive, the water should not be used for domestic purposes. By heating the water an odor is evolved that would not otherwise appear. Water fresh from the well is usually tasteless, even if it contains a large amount of putrescible organic matter, All water for domestic purposes should be perfectly tasteless, and remain so even after it has been warmed, since warming often develops a taste in water which is tasteless when cold.

## WICKED INVENTION. The Graphophone Is a Fruitful Occa-

sion of Sin. Some of the modern inventions are so wonderful, so appalling, so incomprehepsible, as to make one pause in speechless astonishment. The latest and most astonishing thing is the cently sprained his ankle, and Shah, graphophone, which "shoots its mouth the largest and most ferocious of the off" at the central telephone office. It's several huge Bengal tigers, in the methe most infernal machine that I ever met with. It's wonderful, and I have 'speechless," because when it starts off the girl seems to find it convenient to have it most of the time, it seems to me, instead of saying herself that "the line's busy," she sticks in a plug and the graphophone starts in with: "Graphopohne says the line is busy; please call again."

You try to interrupt it with a word to central," but you can't get in a word. The infernal thing keeps right along intil you hang up the receiver.

"Graphophone says-" "Hellon!" "the 11-" "Central!" "line is busy:" "I say, central!" "please call--"

"Central!" "again." "I say, cent-" "Graph-"

"Confound it, central!" And so the blamed thing goes on in ts sing-song voice until it nearly drives a person insane. The first time I heard it," says C. W. Will's in the Boston Courier, it kept repeating the same statement over and over. Finally I said, "Oh, shut up!" but it took no notice of it. It isn't a bit of use to swear at the graphophone. Most any

A Long Horse Ride.

woman would find her match with it.

Lieutenant Cornelius C. Smith, Second Cavalry, has laid out a ride of nearly 1,000 miles on a single horse and unaccompanied and will carry neither rations nor forage, but intends to depend solely upon the country for sustenance for himself and horse. He will start from Fort Wingate, New Mexico, on April 10, and plans to cover the distance to San Antonio, Tex., within a month. The route over which he is to travel is wild and barren, and the outlook hazardous.

## FATE OF APOSTLES.

St. Simon Zealot was crucified in

St. Jude was shot to death with trows. St. Matthias was first stoned and then beheaded.

St. James the Great was beheaded at ferusalem. "Shah's" stomach and fastened to St. Luke was hanged upon an olive staples in the floor. Then the tiger tree in Greece. St. Barnabas was stoned to death by

Jews at Salania. St. Bartholomew was flayed alive by he command of a barbarous king. St. Philip was hanged up against a pillar at Hieropolis, a city of Phrygia. St. Thomas was run through the body

with a lance at Caromandel in the East St. Mark was dragged through the streets of Alexandria, in Egypt, till he

St. Andrew was bound to a cross, whence he preached unto the people till be expired. St. Matthew is supposed to have suffered martyrdom or was slain with the sword at the city of Ethiopia.

St. James the Less was thrown from pinnacle or wing of the temple and then beaten to death with a fuller's

St. John was put into a caldron of boiling oil at Rome and escaped death. He afterward died a natural death at Ephesus in Asia.

## MRS. GRUNDY SAYS.

That some are confident Hades will have to be enlarged. That as a reckless talker the girl of

the period rivals the parrot. That unbridled, malicious tongues do as much harm as unloaded guns. That too many lawyers labor more for their fees than for their clients.

That the sycophant finds himself en-tirely at home in fashionable society. That the "fine Italian hand" is seen

some late international engagements. That women who never went near Worth are loudest deploring his death. That the social ascendancy of the obcure does not interest the astronomer. That women who compromise them-That society women who have spe-cial means of livelihood are numerous. That he is a foolish fellow who thinks aking the Keeley cure is a distinction. That it would be a good thing if some of the clubs went out of existence. That some of the "lectures"

That "how d'do" is the only thing that does not cost money in a court of

That fashionable sympathy is the kind extended to get further particu-That with so many comic papers it is to be expected that old jokes will reap-

That high collars are the only thing that makes some men hold up their That women interviewed about their livorce are not in need of any nerve

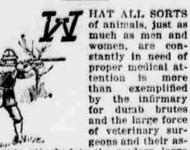
national marriages is not given pubicity. That a power of removal bill for op-eration in society would be a good That everybody who is anybody pears to have arranged to "go to Eu-

That the commercial feature of inter-

That amateur poets are sometimes as much a nuisance as dogs in Constan-That it is a precarious thing to change one's religion for the sake of a narriage.

ULCERATED AND HAD TO BE DRAWN.

seepers and Veterinaries Heve a Terriffle Struggle-Bound With Ropes and Straps to the Floor of His Cage and His Mouth Forced Open.



and the large force of veterinary surgeons and their assistants attached to the modern large circus. One of the famous trained stal-Jons of the Barnum & Bailey show renagerie, suffered from an ulcerated tooth, or fang, which had to be exlistened to it with speechless awe tracted. There was nothing particularly interesting about the case of the you can't even get in a word edgeways. patent sling, with his feet several stallion. He was simply tied up in a You ring up "central" and ask for a inches from the ground, where he will certain number. If the line is busy, as remain until his ankle gets well. But with the immense striped beast from India, whose fangs and claws are death to any man unfortunate or foolish enough to get within his reach, the case was altogether different and decidedly

> When the tiger was first taken sick his roars and howls led Dr. Wimmer to believe that he was suffering from colic, as the result of being chilled in the parade or during the removal of

exciting.

the circus from Bridgeport. "I tried chunks of meat filled with capsules of castor oil and other medicines," said Dr. Wimmer, when the York Advertiser's reporter asked him for the reasons of the beast's unusual action, and just before the operation was begun, "but without effect. Then I saw that Shah had some trouble in chewing, and I called Dr. Starr. He discovered the ulcerated tooth.'

The cage was surrounded by a crowd of keepers and grooms armed with strong ropes and several iron instruments. Chief Keeper Kennedy took charge. Shah was roaring, and rolling around his cage in anything but a

pleasant humor. "Get his legs first!" shouted Kennedy, and four keepers slipped up close to the bars with ropes looped at the ends. The loops were thrown through the bars and spread out on the floor of the cage. Shah made a leap to the further end of the cage. His forelegs landed in two of the loops.

"Pull! quick!" yelled Kennedy, and

backward, drawing the loops tight and

imprisoning the beast's paws. Then

began a terrible struggle and a series of roars that nearly deafened those near the cage and frightened the other animals. A perfect bedlam broke loose. The bears, lions and leopards answered with their roars, the elephants trumpeted, and all sorts of cries and screams were raised in a diabolical din. The keepers turned red in their faces and perspired in their efforts to hold the ropes. "Shah" struggled all over his cage, and finally got his right hind foot into another loop. That was drawn tight, and over on his back went the tiger. Kennedy hastily unlocked the cage door and, jumping inside, St. Paul was beheaded at Rome by picked up the remaining loop and on Mount Pisgah and in its neighbordropped it over "Shah's" other foot He was then a prisoner, but an unruly one, for he snapped at the ropes and kept Kennedy at a very respectful distance. Keepers Murphy and Dalton, with their arms full of strong leather straps, tumbled into the cage after Kennedy. The straps were placed across could move nothing but his head. Dr. Starr attended to that. Very gingerly he climbed into the cage with his instruments, exaggerated types of those used by ordinary dentists, and a rope fastened to a three-cornered triangle in which was fixed an iron roller about two inches in diameter and about a foot long. The rope was pushed through a staple behind "Shah's" head and when the tiger opened his great mouth to roar Dr. Starr deftly slipped the roller between the rows of glistening teeth. The rope was drawn tight and "Shah's" mouth was forced open to its fullest width. "Shah" still strug-gled, unsheathing his wicked looking claws, but he could do no harm, and

Dr. Starr began an examination. He found the gum around the tooth flamed and swollen. A part of the tooth had been broken off and the ragged end had torn the tiger's tongue. Or, Starr seized a pair of big forceps. They were clinched on the snag and he and Kennedy began to pull. Shah wriggled with impotent rage and pain, but to no purpose, for with a couple of jerks the tooth came out. The wound was washed and the bindings were removed. The doors were locked, the loops slipped, and in five minutes the will be well in a few days, if he did not swallow part of the broken tooth, as Dr. Starr fears. The snag of the tooth measured four inches in length. said the

"I never give chloroform." doctor; "it is more liable to kill an animal than a human being."

The question sometimes arises whether a man is entitled to vote at an election held on the day preceding the wenty-first anniversary of his birth. Blackstone, in his commentaries, book , page 463, says: "Full age in male or female is 21 years, which age is completed on the day preceding the anniversary of a person's birth, who, till that time, is an infant, and so styled in law." The late Chief Justice Sharswood, in his edition of Blackstone's Commentaries, quotes Christian's note on the above as follows: "If he is born on the 16th day of February, 1608, he is of age to do any legal act on the morning of the 15th of February, 1629, though he may not have lived twentyone years by nearly forty-eight hours. The reason assigned is that in law there is no fraction of one day and the act on the first second of the preceding day twenty-one years after, then twenty-one years would be complete; and in the law it is the same whether a thing is done upon one moment of the day or another." The same high authority (Sharswood) adds in a note of his own: "A person is of full age the day before the twenty-first anniversary of his birthday."

The Pottage Is Bitter.

Esau Gresham, who sacrificed his po litical birthright for a mess of cabine pottage, is now suffering "a punishment. His new-found friends are now becoming his bitterest enemies.-St. Louis Gobe-Democrat

His Palace on a Spor of the Borth

George Vanderbilt's favorite country residence is within a few miles of is to be found in his entire freedom Asheville, N. C., on a spur of the Blue from the preconceived notions, and in is now practically completed. The house is an imposing Gothic structure of Indiana sandstone. It is the most impressive and commanding of the derbilts. The mansion is not long and low

and rambling as most southern dwelof four stories, not counting the lower floor where domestic work is done, or the story next to the roof. But it is broad and long and impressive. Mr. Vanderbilt was largely his own archi-tect, and the result would indicate that he is not a bad one. He has been courageous enough to borrow literally from others, but mainly from Switzerland, for the house as seen from a distance resembles an Alpine chateau. The massive mountains near by add to this impression. The halls in it are as wide and lofty as those in the old houses in England. There are no small rooms. The dining halls are immense. There an indication that Mr. Vanderbilt does not intend to be a hermit in his mountain home. There are several large rooms evidently intended to be reception-rooms, and there is a huge ballroom looking out upon the mountains, showing a most romantic scene by light. The baths are of marble, mined from the mountains near by, and the whole interior is rich in appearance and arrangement. The stables at a distance alone are finer than many modern houses, and the kennels-for there is yet game in these mountains-are

on a plane with the other buildings. Withal there is nothing glaring or houses would look ridiculous in the midst of the wild mountain scenery. but Mr. Vanderbilt has been fortunate enough to bring about harmony and to make his splendid home appear a natural part of the scene presented.

amount is small compared with what it would have been had the estate been in the north. Land in western North Carolina when Vanderbilt purchased was ridiculously low. So were all sorts of ordinary labor, for skilled labor had to come from the north at northern terial was right at hand to be cut or mined, and nature herself had been the surveyor and landscape gardener as

From his library window Mr. Vanderbilt can see the Blue Ridge, the Alleghanies and their tributary mountain ranges rising and stretching away in the distance. He can see Mount Pisgah raising its pine-clad head more than 6,000 feet above the plateau. six helpers on each of the ropes swing Black Dome, Clingman's Dome, Mitchell's Peak, and a score or more of giants are near by. Between these, like silver threads, run the French Broad, the Hiawassee and near half a dozen other rivers. He may see if he wishes the spots over in the Tennessee mountains that have been made in a way famous by the charming stories of Charles Egbert Craddock. And here and there he may see the cabins of the conshiners, who think straight and shoot the same way, and are in no manner to be regarded as being like the Georgia cracker or the poor white of

the lowlands. Mr. Vanderbilt's place contains about or park. Several miles beyond he owns hood about 100,000 acres more, in for use as a hunting and shooting pre-

George Vanderbilt is the student o the family. He is an ardent lover of books and nature, is unmarried, is 38 years old, and is worth \$1,000,000 for each year of his life.

Get a piece of lead pipe and use it as a funnel to introduce about one and a a half ounces of sulphide of potassium into any outside holes tenanted by rats, not to be used in dwellings. To get rid of mice use tartar emetic mingled with any favorite food; they will eat,

## sicken and take their leave. PRESS PICKINGS

England has 406 idle blast furnaces. The Rothschilds have an \$18,000 clock Mail bags can now be taken on and delivered from trains running sixty miles an hour.

The largest park in the United States is Fairmount atPhiladelphia, and contains 2,740 acres.

The Boston Herald says that about all the license cities in its state are putting up the price of liquor licenses this

Two brewing companies in Montgom-

ery, Ala., are at war with each other.

One has offered to sell kegs of beer at 50 cents each. The other retaliates by promising to furnish "quarters." At the Russian town of Reni, at the junction of the Pruth and the Danube. a rich find was made lately of gold coins of the time of Philip of Macedon, the father of Alexander the Great. They are in excellent preservation, and 512 of them have already been seized by the police and sent to St. Petersburg.

Northampton county, Va., has the unbroken record of its court from 1632 to the present time. This is believed to be to see him again." the oldest complete court record in the United States. These are kept in an attic of the old courthouse on court papers bearing date before the sette ment of Jamestown, and relating to the plans of the London company looking the shell is, when in its natural stage, to that settlement.

## SCHOOL TIME

The aldermen of Manchester, Eng-land, have voted \$1,000,000 for a great Portland claims to pay more per cap

Botany is to be introduced in the pri-In two years Wisconsin has spent \$86,000 for a law library, \$125,000 for a symnasium and \$325,000 for a labora-

The kindergarten is carpeted and pret-tily pictured, and there is in the base nt a heap of sand for the little children to dig in. A Wisconsin farmer went to deliver load of wood at a Fond du Lac school

He rang the fire alarm instead of the

to burn a piece of asbestos. The re-quest was only a trick. The rule forbids carrying matches in school, and the boy was bounced for his politeness.

BISMARCK'S TRAITS.

How the Old Chancellor Came Out Abend of a Stupid Hotel-Keeper.

Perhaps the chief trait of his genius

Mountains. His new home, which has the limpidness of his mind, which rebeen building for four years or more, fused to submit to accepted fallacies, This tendency in early age earned for him, of the dull pedantry and prime Philistines around him, the sobriquet many residences belonging to the Van- of "Tolle Bismarck"—the mad Bismarck; but later on it resulted in the complete demolition of the old system of diplomacy. For equivocation and lings are. Instead, it rises to the height downright falsehood his powerful intellect substituted a kind of outrageous frankness, which bewildered and outwitted his adversaries. Nothing, however, marks his strong personality more vividly than intense hatreds and blind devotions with which he has surrounded himself. He had the courage to be himself, the power to rely upon himself and to look at things in the face, while his keen sense of humor enabled him to see clearly the vast array of sham and pompous pretense of public and private life. Never had, madness more method than is shown are no less than fifty guest chambers, by the originality of this strange being, half Mephistopheles, half dragon, who, before subduing to his iron will the whole of European diplomacy, schocked and horrified the fogies of the old school with the invendoes and insinuations, the sarcasms and stories, the gibes and jokes which he flung at their heads mercilessly and continually. The wigged and powdered pomp which covered diplomatic pretense and mendacity was torn aside the instant that Prince Bismarck got a grip of political realities, and his first appearance among the dignified excellencies garish about all this. Many modern of the German Diet constituted a veritable revolution.

The incidents of his early relations with these empty-headed "importants sans importance" offer perhaps the most racy of the many anecdotes re-No one but Mr. Vanderbilt himself lated-in Prince Bismarck's own words knows what all this has cost him. The in many cases—by his Boswell, his faithful secretary, Dr. Moritz Busch. His first encounter at Frankfort was with his hostler, who, like all the good burghers of the Free City at that time, was intensely anti-Prussian. The old hotel where he put up, as Prussian rates of wages. But the building ma- delegate to the Diet, was not provided with a complete system of bells, and Bismarck asked for a hand bell, at least, wherewith to communicate with his valet. But he was gruffly told there was none to spare and that he must shift for himself. Early next morning the loud report of a pistol set all the guests in a panic, with the exception of Bismarck's servant, who explained that, as no bell was forthcoming, his master had summoned him by pistol shot. Five minutes later the desired bell was placed within Bismarck's reach.

> FIGHT WITH A MORPHINE FIEND. A San Francisco Physician Has a Nar-

row Escape from Being Murdered. Dr. W. O. Wilcox, the demonstrator of anatomy in the California Medical college, had a narrow escape from death yesterday at the hands of a maddened morphine cater, says a San Francisco dispatch. Dr. Wilcox re-29,000 acres in its immediate grounds turned from the college of the faculty about 12 o'clock. In the patients' sit-20 years of age, with that sallowness of complexion which indicates the excessive use of some deadly drug. "I detected that he was a morphine fiend," said the doctor, "and I told him he would have to go elsewhere. He begged I would give him only one 'shot' of the drug. I hesitated, when his manner became threatening. He commanded that the request be complied with. On the operating table lay a keen-edged surgeon's knife with a sixinch blade. He possessed himself of

"Give me morphine or I'll cut your heart out,' he hissed. "I thought of calling for help," said the doctor, "but I felt that it would precipitate matters. I stood near my drug case and the first object upon which my eye rested was a six-ounce bottle of chloroform. I quickly grabbed it and had hardly done so when the fiend made a lunge at me with the knife. I removed the cork and dashed some of the liquid into his face. It stopped him for a moment and in the interval I soaked my handkerchief with the fluid. He sprang at me again and the next instant I grabbed his right arm with my left hand and with the other held the saturated handkerchief over his mouth and nostrils. He struggled furiously, but as he was physically weak I succeeded in holding him long enough to give the chloroform a chance to act, when he sank to the floor. I then gave him a shot of morphine and when he regained consciousness he disclaimed all knowledge of his attack upon me and left the office I never saw him before and hope never

How to Keep Eggs Fresh. The great secret in keeping eggs

consists in entirely excluding the air from the interior. The lining next to impervious to air, and the albumen is calculated to sustain it, but dampness and heat will cause delay, and, if the egg is allowed to lie in one position. especially on one side, the yolk sinks through the albumen and settles upon ita for her schools than any other city. the lining, and, not possessing proper qualities for preserving the skin in a healthy condition, it dries, and air penetrates and begins the work of destruction. Where eggs are set upon their small ends, the yolk is much less symnasium and \$225,000 for a laboratory, all for the State university.

The plan of sending pupil's reports to their parents on postal cards doesn't work. It has been tried in Auburn, Me, and the bright boys capture the cards and the whole quantity onto a different side once in a while.

The kindergarten is carpeted and present.

Terms Used on Change. Accommodation Paper.-Notes or bills not representing an actual sale or trade transaction, but merely drawn to be discounted for the benefit of drawer. acceptor or indorsers, or all combined. door bell, and was astonished a second later to see hundreds of boys and girls file past in perfect order, each with books, cap and wrap.

Three boys were recently expelled from a Brooklyn public school—one for whistling in the hall, one for saying "I did," one for producing a match when the teacher saked for see to the price of stocks, etc., and for this when the teacher saked for see to the second later to see in the price of stocks, etc., and for this second later to see hundred in the control of the control did," one for producing a match the price of stocks, etc., and for the teacher asked for one to try burn a piece of asbestos. The re-Breadstuffs.-Any kind of gra

In Florida Negroes Repeatedly Outrage. Morder and Mutilate the Body of a Young Lady of High Standing and Are Sent to Their Reward.

St. Louis, Mo., May 20.- A special from Ellaville, Fla., says: Three negroes were lynched Saturday night in a dense swamp on the Suwagee river by white men for assaulting a white girl. The crime for which the negroes were put to death was one of the most terrible in the history of this section of Florida. The scene of the crime of retribution was in Lafayette, the adjoining county to Madison on the south. Miss Mattle Armstrong, the beautiful daughter Lafayette county farmer, left her home five days ago to spend the night with a neighbor who lived two miles distant. The next day Miss Armstrong's father went to the house to bring her home, and was alarmed to hear that nothing had been heard of her. Mr. Armstrong slarmed the neighbors and a search was made. The woods were scoured and the Suwanee river was dragged. Finally, about midway between the home of Mr. Armstrong and the neighbor's house, the handkerchief of the girl was found elinging to a bush. and all around were evidences of a desperate struggle. The searchers found the trail thus indicated, finding all along signs that the girl had been dragged into the woods. After proceeding for a mile the corpse of Miss Armstrong was found in a thick clump of bushes. The body of the girl was in a horrible condition. Every shred of clothing had been torn from it and she had been assaulted. The lower limbs were torn apart, her head crushed and her throat cut. It was evidenced that the girl had made a desperate fight, for under her nails were found pieces of black cuticle which she had torn from her assailants. Sam Echols was suspected and threatened with instant death unless be confessed. He did so, and implicated Sam Crowley and John Brooks. Echols said that they kept the girl for twenty-four hours before killing her, forcing her in the meanwhile to repeatedly submit to the most horrible indignities. For the greater part of the time, the negro said. Miss Armstrong was unconscious. Having secured the negroes implicated Echols, the white men proceeded with them to a dense swamp on the Suwanee river, where they were put to death. The white people are greatly aroused and swear that they will exterminate the negroes if these outrages are continued.

## One Man Was Killed.

SILEX, Mo., May 15 .- The southbound passenger train on the St. Louis and Hannibal railway became derailed near here yesterday and rolled down a twenty-foot enbankment. C. Meyer of St. Louis, was instantly killed and the following were among the injured: Eugene Sulilvan, Hannibal, fatally; Perry Wood, New London, Mo., dangerously: J. A. Jordan, general man-ager of the road, Hannibal, shoulders and injured: Mrs. Lizzie Grafford, Cyrene, Mo., internally injured. The following were bruised and slightly injured: C. Y. Clayton and S. W. Smiley, Hannibal; Charles Van Hester, Keokuk; J. R. Smith, E. V. Dieckhuas and wife, St. Clements, Mo.; W. F. Oglesby. Clarksville, Mo.: Jack Marrand, brakeman: C. W. Newton, fireman; J. P. Wright and Wm. Boyd, Vadalia. Ill., Jesse Jones, Frankfort, Mo.; Andy Dick, C. P. Garwood, B. H. Johnson and W. G. Hurd, St. Louis. The entire track for a distance of 100 feet was torn up. Some of the rails were thrown out of the right of way. Not a person on the train escaped injury.

## Destruction Complete.

ZANESVILLE, O., May 18.-Frost yesterday morning in this section was more severe than that of Monday. Potatoes and all early vegetables and grapes and strawberries suffered. In the vicinity of Columbus the destruction of fruits and vegetables. which largely escaped the frost in the early part of the week, was completed Thursday night.

## Attempted Murder and Suicide

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 16 .- Ed Williams, colored, aged 42 years, attempted to kill his wife early yesterday morning and then committed suicide. He struck his wife on the head with an ax, fracturing her skull. curing an old musket, he placed the muzzle to his head, pulled the trigger and blew the top of his head off. No cause known.

## Shot Dead.

LEMARS, Ia., May 18.—Wm. Dock-ery, a discharged farm hand from C. Kohl's farm, twelve miles south of Lemars, was caught Thursday night prowling around Kohl's house, When ordered away he struck Kohl with an iron wrench. Kohl shot him dead dead. Kohl is in custody.

## More Trouble on the Leves.

New ORLEANS, La., May 17 .- Yesterday morning Stevedore Guerdes sent Foreman Smithers with a gang of colored men to begin loading the steamship Orten, now lying at the Morgan wharf in Gretna. He met a number of white men on the levee and three shots were fired at him, one of which struck him in the leg. The negroes then quit work and made their way back to this side of the river. No arrests have been made. Smithers' injuries are painful, but not dangerous.

Lost on the Lake. CHICAGO, Ill., May 16.—All doubt lost in Monday's storm was removed yesterday when the tug Charm of Kenosha picked up wreckage bearing the schooner's name. The Kelley left Sheboygan Monday night for Chicago with a cargo of ties. Capt. Hatch and five men are now believed to have been lost as the wreckage found by the Charm indicates that boat was pounded to pieces.

Nobody ever outgrows scripture; the

Japan's Statement WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The Japa

and satisfactory agreement has been reached by Japan with the European powers on the eastern question. This was to follow the recent settlement with China. It is regarded as closing the entire subject. It is also regarded as negative of unofficial statments of Russian newspapers that Russia would claim a protectorate over Corea. The reports of Russia's purposes in absorbing Corea are not seriously entertained in diplomatic circles here. No such purpose has ever been suggested in the official correspondence thus far. China's assertion of a pro. tive report of the iron ore resources tectorate over Corea led to the recent of the world in which in the producwar, so that it is likely Japan would re- tion of the world, in iron ore in 1893 gard a similar claim by Russia with is estimated at about 52,500,000 long indifference. Another report coming tons. The portion of this report refrom Frankfort that Russia's claim lating to the United States shows that on Corea was for the purpose of pro- the total production of iron ore in this tecting Russian merchants against country in 1894 was 11,879,679 long Japanese competition is known to be tons of 2240 pounds, as compared with erroneous by those familiar with the 11,587,629 long tons in 1893. This is facts. A diplomat recently at Seoul, an increase of about 21 per cent. the capital of Corea, says there is only This production is only 73 per cent one Russian, a carpenter, in Corea, of the maximum production of the outside of the legation.

Chill's New System. WASHINGTON, May 18. - The text of Chili's currency bill, as passed by congress, has been received here. June 1, 1895, two weeks hence, and as both metals are to be utilized. the production for the year 1889 to 1892, change promises to have an important effect upon the world's supply of while for the last two years it has metals. The president of Chili is empowered for the term of three years to coin \$10,000,000 in silver. beds shall be devoted exclusively to the coinage of silver. Three gold coins of \$20, \$10 and \$5 are also proalso directed to exchange for gold a silver dollar presented to it for that purpose. The act also provides for a blast furnaces in operation also shows system of bank currency guaranteed an increase of over 1893. The numand redeemable by the government ber in blast at the close of 1893 was if the bank fails.

## Rapist Lynched.

Marion, Ky., May 17 .- John Howerton, white, was lynched here about l o'clock yesterday morning. Howerton was captured near Nigger Creek, Mo., and brought here and placed in jail. On April 10 Howerton assaulted Anna Pierce, the 16-yearold daughter of a farmer, who now lies in a critical condition, with slight hopes for her recovery. A mob was formed and the jail stormed. The jailer was made to give up the keys and the prisoner was seized. He was taken to a slaughter house near Marion. Then a rope was placed around his neck and he was pulled from the ground to a cross beam. He died from strangulation. His body was found hanging and the coroner summoned. The body was not injured save where the rope cut his neck.

## A Serious Accident.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 16 .- An accident in which five men were seriously injured occurred at the mills being erected at the exposition grounds The men were working on the third floor and were raising a heavy piece of timber by means of a derrick when the rope gave side work of the immense building York, was brought to the navy dewas soon in rules, with five men partment by the judge advocate of buried between the broken and the court, Lieut. Lochiemer. It has twisted lumber. The injured are: McKinney, colored, carpenter: Henry is now carefully examing it with a Clay, Will Dunlap and John Wilson, view to ascertaining its regularity all colored laborers. It is thought and when this examination is comple that three will die.

## They Will Not Fight.

LONDON, May 16. - The following is the text of the reply sent by Match-maker Fleming of the National Sport-friends of Mr. Seneca Hazelton, the

## Five Men Killed.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 18 .- An old furstreets collapsed yesterday afternoon. Eleven men were at work in the build-The other men in the building escaped with slight injuries. A heavy mind Orleans. caused the collapse. The building was a five-story brick and had been gutted by fire some years ago. The walls however, were faulty

tor Randall L. Gibson, committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting year and a half ago under contract. himself through the heart at Auduborn park. The deceased was 23 government, and Commissioner years of age, and had been ill for some Stumpf has ordered them deported. time. Of late he has been doing some work on a morning paper. He has a wife residing in Cincinnati.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 16 .-Chief of Police Crowley is threatened ery. was the work of one man.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., May 15. - Seven has been discovered in the issuance men were killed and one fatally of the proclamation for opening to injured by the explosion of a boiler settlement the Siletz Indian reservain Peck, Haskell & Cobb's saw mill, fifteen miles north of here yesterday. All but one were married and lived authorizing the step provides that in the vicinity of West Bingham. Pa. sixty days notice must be given by The boiler was of eighty horse power the proclamation. The proclamation and had been condemned a few days as signed provides that the reservation ago. Ten employes of the mill were shall be opened this month, so that it sitting near the engine waiting for a will have to be withdrawn and the beit to be repaired when the explos- date changed so as to comply with ion occurred.

## ALL ABOUT OUR IRON.

nese legation has received an official cable stating in substance that a final SLIGHT INCREASE IN THE YEA 1894 OVER 1893.

> In 1894 We Had 185 Furnaces in Opertion Showing a Small Increase Over the Previous Year-Record in a Naval Courtmartial Trial.

Washington, May 20.-Mr. John Berkenbine, the iron expert of Philadelphia, has prepared for the division of mineral resources of the United States geological survey, an exhaus-United States, namely, 16,296,-666 long tons, which was the output in 1892, but is slightly greater than that of 1893, the proportion in that year being 71 per cent of 1892, showing a remarkable falling provides for special payments from off. This falling off is further shown by the statement that the average inclusive, was 15.360,482 long tons, been but 11,733,624 long tons, a difference of 3,626,828 tons. Of the classes of iron ore mined the red All proceeds from the sale of nitrate hematite seems to be the leading variety, being about 79 per cent of the total product, brown hematite, magnetic and carbonate following in the vided for. The government mint is order named, the last being only about three-fourths of 1 per cent of the total product. The number of 137; at the close of 1894, 185.

## More Than Fifty Millions

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Yesterday the treasury deficit passed the \$50. 000,000 mark, the exact amount of the excess of expenditures over the receipts since July 1, 1894, being \$50,404,887. This is the second year since 1865 that the expenditures the government have exceeded the revenues. Last year the deficiency was \$69,803,260, making the aggregate deficit since July 1, 1893, \$120, 208,147. The receipts from customs so far this year amount to a little over \$138,000,000, which is about \$1,000,000 in excess of the custom receipts during the whole of the last fiscal year. The internal revenue receipts this month to date aggregate about \$125,500,000, as against \$147,-111,232 during the fiscal year 1894. The best information obtainable as to the net result of the year's financial operations is that even if the income tax law is permitted to remain as it is, the deficiency on July 1 next will exceed \$55,000,000, and if the law is declared unconstitutional it may exceed \$60,000,000.

## Naval Courtmartial.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-The record been placed in the hands of the judge S. B. Plyant, white, foreman; Will advocate general of the navy, who ted it will be turned over to Secretary Herbert for his approval.

## Hazeiton's Friends.

ing club to the dispatch of Manager minister to Venezuela, whose resig-Brady expressing Corbett's willing- nation has been called for by the sec ness to entertain a proposition for a retary of state on account of Admiral match with Jackson before the club: Meade's charges, are in the city and Owing to the insulting remarks have seen the minister, who is here made by Corbett and yourself respect- awaiting the outcome of the trouble ing the National Sporting club we de- The friends of Mr. Hazelton have no cline to entertain the proposition for definite expectation that the depart.

a contest between Corbett and Jack- ment will change the decision heretofore reached.

## Chinese Can't Land.

WASHINGTON, May 20. - Secretary niture factory at Brown and Henry Carlisle has decided that three Chinese laborers who were shipwrecked at Bluefields, Nicaragua ing when the walls fell. The dead are: and returned to the United States. William Mangle, James Carbine, Wil- cannot be permitted to land. Their liam Burns and two unknown men. case was referred to the department by the collector at the port of New

## Immigrants L'eported.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-Information has reached the immigration bureau of a decision by the fifth circuit court of appeals for the southern dis-New Orleans, La., May 18. - James trict of Louisiana, in the case of for-L. Gibson, a nephew of the late Sens- ty-six cigarmakers alleged to have been brought to New West about a The court has decided in favor of the

> Enjoy what you have, and not b envious of others.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- An arran with suit for damages by Theodore gement has been effected between the Durant, held on charges of having United States and Great Britain in murdered Misses Minnie Williams which October next is set for the and Blanche Lamont. By the advice time for the assembling at Washing-of his attorneys it is said Durant, in ton of a commission to negotiate a the event of his acquittal, will sue treaty to the claims of the sealers on the chief for heavy damages for account of the Berning sea troubles.
placing his picture in the rogues' gai- Delegates will come from Canada also The prisoner's counsel claims The report that the British governthat he will prove the murders were ment has vacated the sealing regulanot committed by any one connected tions because of the non-payment by with the church, and neither crime the United States of the \$45,000 is incorrect.

## Error in a Proclamation

the law.

## Important Papers WASHINGTON, May 16.—According to advices received here, important

British documents have been found at Hawaii as to the pending British Venezuelan question, in which the United States urged arbitration as a means of settlement. Assistant Surveyor General Lyons of Hawaii examined them and has made a map accompanied by a statement which, i is said, supports the Venezuelan con tention even on the evidence thus records now brought to public attention by Lyons were furnished to Hawaii by the British foreign office at a time when Hawaii was a monarchy and largely under British control. They are now on file in the surveyor's office at Honolulu, where Lyons, as assistant surveyor general. had access to them. He was led to the investigation by the publication last month of an official British map of Guiana territory. On comparing this with the map furnished by the British foreign office twenty years ago, he found the boundary line entirely changed. The first map gave the tine as Venezuela claims it should be. The last map shifts the line far westward and includes as British territory about 10,000 square miles, which the first map showed to be clearly Venezuelan territory. This intervening 10,000 square miles is the subject of contention. The old map was made by the Royal Geographical society of England, and thereafter was given official approval and sent out by the foreign office. It is therefore considered of scientific as well as

## The Terms of Peace.

reports reaching here are to the efet that Gen. Campos has advised the Spanish government to allow him to institute a series of reforms in Cuba as a means of bringing the rebellion to an end. It is stated that the Spanish minister of colonial affairs has approved the plan and that it will be put into execution at an early date. It was by such means that Gen. Campos brought the former rebellion to an end. Spain was slow, however, in carrying out the promised plan of reform, and it is claimed that some of the promises never were kept. This has stimulated the present outbreak. It is said that an offer of settlement at the present time in order to be acceptable to the rebel leaders would have to include autonomy or home rule for Cuba, expenditure of income from Cuban taxes on internal improvements instead of for Spanish war and naval expenses. amnesty to all engaged in the present uprising and the full execution of reforms promised in 1878. The conservative class of Cuba are said to be anxious for such a settlement and the radical element, it is thought, is too much reduced by defeats to lose the opportunity of an honorable peace, ssuring their personal safety.

## About Immigration.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- A statement of the imports, exports and im-migration of the United States during county superintendent. the last month and the ten months ended April 30, 1895, issued yester ent shall upon the request of any ap-day by the bureau of statistics, shows plicant for second grade, first grade the exports of domestic merchandise or permanent certificate made in and struck other timbers. This of Mail Inspector Edward Kershner, 956,066, a gain of about \$1,800,000 the board of examiners to be started the others, and the whole inover the exports during April, 1894. the state superintendent to be submit-For the ten months the exports of ted to the state board of examiners domestic merchandisc amount to hereinafter provided, such applicants \$679,920,337, against \$754,499,072 in papers and the report of the county 1894. The imports of dutiable mer. board of examiners thereon, together chandise during the last twelve with \$1 of the fee deposited with him, months amounted to \$35,028,690, provided that this shall not in any against \$21.772,193 during April, 1894. to \$302,560,654, against \$230,730,221 cant. in 1894. The exports of gold coin the ten months amounted to \$38.577 .. shall make a report to the state sup months was 193,621.

## Justice Field's Anniversary.

32d anniversary of his entering upon States supreme court. He was apthe duties of the position until the 20th of May following. He was at the time of his appointment chief justice of the supreme court of Cali- is in much distress concerning her appointment only three justices have patent freezer and left Waco on Sti tice Marshall, Justice Storey and expresses fear that he has been mur-Justice Wane.

## Opened for bettlement.

WASHINGTON, May 17.-Yesterday the president signed the proclamation declaring the Yankton Sioux reservareservation in Oregon open to settle-ment at noon May 21. The Yankton the Siletz reservation is a small one.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The gold of \$914,293. Of the increase \$750, 000 was deposited by the bond syndicate, \$25,000 was exchanged at Boston for small United States notes and \$20,000 exchanged at Philadelphia for silver certificates. The remain-der was taken in at the several subtreasuries and assay offices. During the last few days there has been a heavy demand for small notes, \$1, \$2 to acount for.

## WASHINGTON, May 15. —It is stated authoritatively that the intervention of Mr. Smalley will not avail any-thing in Mr. Hazelton's case and at that Admiral Mead's charges were substantiated by testimony of all the officers with the admiral.

Admiral Mead's Charges

Washington, May 15.—Mr. Uhl of Michigan, who is acting as secretary of state, again attended the cabinet meeting yesterday at the request of the president.

## THE HOLD-OVER LAW

AN ACT CONCERNING SCHOOL TEACHER'S CERTIFICATES.

The Branches of Study are Prescribes and the Teacher's Certificate is Valid During Good Behavior, but It May Become Vold-Ouglifications

Austin, Tex., May 15 .- Following is the text of the bill abolishing local permanent teachers' certificates: Section 1. Be it enacted by legislature of the state of Texas, that section 66, chapter 122, of an act to provide for a more efficient system of free schools passed at the regular session of the Twenty-third legislature, approved May 20, 1893, shall

hereafter read as follows:

Section 66. An applicant for a permanent certificate shall be examined on the branches prescribed for third, second and first grade certificates. and in addition thereto in the history of education, general history, psychology, English and American literature, chemistry, solid geometry, plain trigonometry and elementary gouble entry bookkeeping. A per manent certificate shall be valid dur ing good behavior of the holder, provided, that if any person holding a permanent certificate shall withdraw from the school work for a period of three years or longer, such certifi cate shall become void, and it shall be the duty of the county or state superintendent, if the certificate be a state certificate, to cancel the same upon the records of his office. To receive a permanent certificate the applicant shall be a teacher of not WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Unofficial less than three years' successful experience in the schools of Texas, and upon examination shall make up the prescribed subjects an average grade of not less than 85 and on each prescribed subject a grade of not less than 50, provided further that all certificates that have heretofore been issued by county superintendents or county judges without favorable recommendations of the county boards of examiners after examining the applicants on the subjects precribed by law, are hereby null and void and the same are hereby cancelled and de-

clared of no force. Sec. 66a. The board of examiners shall grade the papers of the applicants on the basis of 100 credits for a perfect paper and indorse on each paper in ink the number of credits allowed on each answer and the average (total) on the paper and shall make to the county superintendent a separate report under oath on the examination of each applicant, which shall show the names of the members of the board conducting the examination, and the number of credits allowed upon each subject, and shall, if they believe that the applicant has fairly observed the rules prescribed for the examination, and if the applicant has made the grades and aver age required, recommend that he shall receive a certificate of such class, if any, as he may be entitled to

Sec. 66b. The county superintend-April, 1895, to have been \$63. writing before the adjournment of manner interfere with the issuance o For the ten months imports amounted the proper certificates to said appli-

Sec. 66c. The state board of examand bullion during April aggregated iners shall at their next meeting after \$2,893,610 and the imports \$4,933,063. the receipt of said papers and report. During the last ten months exports of together with said fee of \$1, examine gold amounted to \$64,414,491, which said papers and report thereon, and is \$36,209,700 in excess of the im- if they believe that the papers are ports. The exports of silver during fairly and accurately graded, they 220 and the imports \$7,836,626. The erintendent and shall recommend that number of immigrants arriving in the the county certificate issued upon United States during the last ten said examination be made valid in all the counties of the state, and they shall notify such applicant of their action. who may forward his county WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Justice certificate to the state superintendent Field will next Monday celebrate the of public instruction, who may issue in lieu thereo; another certificate of the duties of a member of the United equal rank and valid in all the counties of the state, and the state pointed to office March 10, 1863, by superintendent shall preserve a rec-President Lincoln, but did not assume ord of certificates thus issued by him

## Foul Play Feared.

WACO, Tex., May 17.-Mrs. Spice fornia. Counting from the date of his husband, W. Spier, who was selling been longer on the supreme bench to go to Morgan. Since then nothing than Judge Field. Those were Jus- has been heard of Mr. Spier, and she dered. Spier is aged 48 years, is 5 feet 9 inches tail and weighs 160 pounds. He had a large sum of money when he left home, and this money, Mrs. Spierslears, led to his murder. The lady requests that information concerning her husband be sent to the sheriff, John W. Baker, Waco, will confer a great favor or reservation embraces about 168,000 her. Mrs. Spier's anxiety amounts acres of the best land in Dakota, but to almost mortal agony, endangering her own life.

FRANKLIN, Tex., May 18. - Parties reserve yesterday amounted to \$97 .- in from Boone Prairie, eight miles 104,142, an increase since Wednesday north of here, state that a fearful bail storm passed over that country yesterday, accompanied by heavy wind and rain. Mr. Mills' house was blown to pieces and he and his family were badly beaten by rain and hail. started to a neighbor's house and in crossing a ravine they were washed down and lost one child, about 2 years old, which was drowned, and its body was afterward found lodged and \$5, which the officials are unable in the brush below. Crops in that neighborhood are destroyed. Rio Grande Dam.

## EL Paso, Tex., May 17 .- The town is in quite a state of excitement over the news that Dr. Boyd has secured from London capitalists the money rethe department of state it was said quired and that work will begin soon on the biggest irrigation scheme in the southwest. The Rio Grande will be dammed above El Paso and the flood waters utilized for irrigating during summers, and thus thousand

of acres of the richest land in the world be opened to cultivation Contestment is happiness; discoutent hastens advancement.

GALVESTON, Tex., May 20.—6. T. Macon, proprietor of the Beach Pavilion theater, died in room 22 of the Washington hotel yesterday from the effects of morphine, taken with suici-dal intent. The cause was due to a lack of success in business, which brought on despendency. He went to the hotel about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, registered and was assigned to room 22 by Day Clerk Goodner. At 6:30 o'clock he sent out for morphine, claiming to have cramps. At :30 yesterday his groams were heard. A doctor was summoned and he worked over the man until 12:30 c'elock,

and some private papers, \$1.65 in money and a morocco memoradum book, written on the pages of which was found the following note to his "My DARLING EM: I am thinking of you in my last. My trouble is more than I can stand. I have failed at everything I undertake. No use to say more. Tell Mr. Martin to settle up what bills there are here and take the tent. It is awful for me to leave you all, but, as you know, I can never rise again. Please forgive me for all I have ever done. I hope to go to heaven. I know you will be there. I have taken the dose and write you my last. Take all our stuff. Do as you like. Do the best you can. Give Lewis his children. You and Carrie, with Cora and Alex. John must look out for himself. Precious, we have lived together thirty-one years. You are a dutiful, wife, true as can be, but I must get

## stop. Oh, my grief and love. Tom."

heaven. Let the K. of P. look after

me. Good-bye, darling. I must

I hope to meet you in

vou all.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 18 .- In the federal court the jury returned a verdict for the claimant in the famous Blocker seizure case. On the records of the court this case is known as the United States vs. eleven hundred head of cattle, and grew out of the seizure by J. R. Barrister, special agent of the treasury department, of 1100 head of cattle on the ground that they had been smuggled from Mexico. The cattle were seized as the property of Blocker & Shaw and were claimed by J. L. Vaughan, as purchased from Blocker Shaw. Vaughan gave bond and the trial which ended yesterday was a trial of the case was begun at the last term of the court, and when nearly all of the evidence had been taken one of the jurors suddenly became sick and the case was withdrawn from the jury and contined. The trial just ended consumed one week. After being out a few hours the jury returned a verdict in favor of the claimant, J. L. Vaughan. During all the time the case has been pending the cattle have been in possession of the United States marshal and have been fed and cared for at the expense of the United States government.

## Accidental Shooting

CALDWELL, Tex., May 20. - Saturday evening at 3 o'clock David Rags. Galveston. dale, 22 years old, in company with a friend, both riding bailiffs for the grand jury, when near Hookerville completed and opened for traffic by grand jury, when near Hookerville completed and opened for traffic by dismounted, and were picking black-October. Work is being pushed vigorberries when Ragsdale's pistol fired, ously. the ball striking himself just above the heart, ranging downward and lodging under the skin about the waist near the spine. He never spoke after the shot, only to say, "I've shot

## Better Salary.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 16.-Judge Thos. F. Miller, chairman of the faculty and professor of law at the university of Texas, has been appointed general attorney for all the Missouri, Kansas and Texas lines in Texas. This appointment takes effect June . No official announcement of Judge Miller's change has been made, but it is understood that he was tendered the office and accepted it. Judge Miller will remove to Dallas in June and occupy his residence in Oak Cliff.

VELASCO, Tex., May 18 .- The rise in the Brazos has passed, but as soundings on the bar have not yet been made the result is not known. The work on the jettles continues to be pushed with energy and if the fair weather continues the coming six weeks will see the present contract about completed. The Velasco syndicate has purchased machinery for a powerful dredge boat and it will be constructed here under the supervision of a competent builder.

## State Warrants.

Ausrin, Tex., May 16.-State warrants are quoted by the money brokers at 991 to 95 cents. The first issued are quoted at 991 to 99 and the remainder up to No. 3500 as low as 95 cents. The last issues will probably have to wait four months.

## Redemption of Lauda Austin, Tex., May 16.-Applica-

tions for redemptions of land sold to the state for taxes appear to be on the increase, due no doubt to the threatened suits under the act of the Twenty-fourth legislature, approved in January 431, February 381, March 407. April 240 and for the first fifteen days of May 450. The comptroller has organized his force for carrying into effect the Colquitt act and some clerks are employed, including two newly appointed, in getting up the data upon which suits will be brought.

## Six teraduntes.

GALVESTON, Tex., May 16.—The graduating exercises of the State Medical college came off last night. There were four graduates in the medical and two in the pharmacy department. The degrees were con-ferred by Hon. Thomas D. Wooten, M. D., president of the board of regents upon the graduates in the medical department. The degree of graduate in pharmacy was also conferred Several medals were awarded.

Many of those who aim to do right turn out to be poor marksmen.

## STATE CONDENSATIONS

The Daline Consolidated Tract.
Street railway property was dispa
of at public outery at the courther door at Dallas, recently, by the master in chancery, Charles in Tucker, at forcelesure of the in mortgage bondholders, to satisfy indebtedness of \$250,000 with in est to the extent of about \$4000. To property was bid in by Mr. Frant? Clark, ; Baltimore, attorney for a first mortgage bondholders, for \$19, 000. Mr. J. C. O'Connor, of the Ch National bank, bid against Mr. Clark when he died. Justice Barry held an inquest and took charge of the effects temporally, which included a bundle running the property up to \$185,00.

The property consists of twenty-see miles of track. In addition to the of letters, a gold watch and chain track, rolling stock, mules, stable power-houses, etc., seventees piece of realty were sold with the road.

Several months ago T. B. Herris was indicted in Dallas county for a ducing and procuring an abortion of Miss Barger. Dr. King was also be dieted for producing the abortion Between the time Herring is alleged to have seduced Miss Barger and the time of his indictment he married another woman. He was tried in the criminal court and given five year, but was granted a new trial, which is still pending. Dr. King was trial and given two years. In the mean-time Mrs. Herring obtained a diverse on the ground that her husband has been convicted of felony. Herring. thus freed, hastened to repair the injury he had done Miss Barger by marrying her. The chances are be will not be prosecuted. rid of my troubles. May God bless

At Beaumont the other night W. E Jones died from the effects of dose of morphine. In the evening be bought 25 cents worth of morphis and took about half of it. He left a box addressed to Mrs. W. E. Jones, Elgin, Tex. His relatives there telegraphed to have his remains shipped to Elgin, but he was buried before the message was received.

A pension of \$8 a month has recently been granted to J. H. Styne of Weimar, Colorado county, who wa in the United States army during the civil war. The back pay that he will get amounts to nearly \$400.

Gen. Zenas R. Bliss arrived at For Sam Houston recently and took command of the department of Texas relieving Gen. Wheaton, who goes to the department of Colorado, with headquarters at Denver. At Houston, a few days ago. John Hartnett, aged 72, who served in as

Alabama regiment on the confedrate side during the war, was run over by an East and West Texas train and is tally injured. The Hill county occupation tax milected for the year 1894, as shows by the books of the county tax collector,

lorem \$14,776.08, school \$11,247. While Abe Kershaw, an employed the Southern Pacific, was filling a gasoline can at Houston recently it exploded and his clothing took fre, burning him to death.

amount to \$14,306.75; state ad 15

A large quantity of cedar logs for piling and telegraph poles, as also, much fine ash timber, is being shipped from Columbia

Since the quarantine restrictions were removed from Mexican cattle there have been about 100,000 ses over the border to the Texas side.

At Galveston there are 329 cases on the district court docket against parties for selling liquor without license.

Two little children fell down and broke their collar bones on the same day recently at Weimar, Colorade county.

Brazorio county farmers will devote more time and energy to hogs and corn in future and less to cotton At New Berlin, Guadaloupe county, recently, Emil Roegels shot and proably fatally wounded a Mexican.

John H. Reagan, L. J. Story and N. A. Stedman compose the new railroad commission of Texas. Efforts are being made to establish

a line of steamships between Galverton and Mexican ports. The State Association of Master

Plumbers recently held their annual meeting at Austin. Track laying on the Trinity. Cameron and Western is being pushed in

good weather. Houstonians are talking of chang-ing from a volunteer to a paid firedepartment.

Among the many cats at New Braunsfels may be mentioned a Seekatz. The telegraph, telephone and elec-tric light poles at Houston are to be

painted. Robert Muesse killed himself with a pistol at Warrenton, Fayette county.

Some complaint at the management of the Galveston county poor farm-Crop prospects are reported good in Goliad and Victoria countles.

The damage done by the late storm at Fort Blies is being repaired.

The summer concert season has opened thus early at Houston. The negroes have been warned to

leave Alvin, Brazoria county. The business men of Alvin, Brazoria county, have organized. The Cuero telephone system will soon be in operation.

San Antonio, following in the water of Galveston, has also had a charity circus.

Some talk of a railroad from Baltes to Waco, via Moody. The public school of Uvalde have losed for the term.

Crope are very promising in Conanche county. Work on the compress at Cuero

progressing. Crops are splendid in Brasorie

Luredo le to have another bank

Rucker, coroner of Pocatello. Rucker, coroner of rocatello, arrived in Denver the other He is seeking possession of a won in a game of cards. Carlo committed suicide just before y of his execution for murder. lay Perri offered to wager his against \$100 that he could de-Dr. Rucker at cards. If he win the doctor was to send oney to Perri's mother in south-In case he lost the doctor d have his body to dissect. played and Dr. Rucker won.

Morrill of Kansas is to be aron the charge of obtaining under fase pretenses. This is tatement of attorneys, who are aring the papers, which will be d by Warden Chase of the state entlary. The charge is made e ground that Gov. Morrill drew y from the state to pay for sergiven by his present private stary a month before the gov-r was inaugurated.

hn B. Tait, who is under an in-ment charging him with having in \$15,000 from the Chemical Na-l bank of New York, where he paying teller, will probably never tried. His counsel, ex-United His counsel, ex-United es Assistant District Attorney announces that Tait is hopeinsane. The indicted man, who at Mount Kisco, N. Y., is now at ety under \$10,000 ball.

cond Assistant Postmaster Gen-Nielson will visit New Orleans in near future to look up the possi-les of putting a series of postoffice on the street railways of that After his return he will go to York to confer with the street

officials in regard to a similar rice there. It is hoped that there be six postal cars running on the adway line by July 1. rs. Faitoute of Woodside, N. J. red a divorce from her husband ently. He immediately married

other woman in the case, and t a nouse on the lot next to his wife's home. Mrs. Faitoute a tight board fence built been the two houses so high that hing can be seen from either yard ept the roof and chimneys of the

t Chattanooga, Tenn., recently, ge Clark in the United States discourt in the case of the Union st company vs. the Knoxville and mberland Gap railroad company, ered the road to be sold unless the interest account is paid within ty days. The property is to be ertised six weeks and the upset e is fixed at \$500,000.

is a fact that the Morgan-Rothsild syndicate has been paying a mium for the refined gold output he private refineries throughout west during the last two months. at the rate of about \$3,000,000 month, which represents fully the United States.

dispatch received at Buenos res, recently, from Valparaiso tes that a treaty of peace and adship has been concluded been Chili and Bolivis by which the mer cedes to Bolivia a small slip territory and a portion of the Pac midway between Iquique and agea. Chili in return receives mercial advantages.

Parnell, the man-killing lion, had second fight with a Mexican bull Monterey the other day, but he so badly licked in his en-unter with the first toro that he reed to fight the second one, and conaued to dodge and whine until the ill cornered him and gored him to

Near Pass Christian, Miss., the her morning, John McArthur, a tive of Virginia, was killed by phtning on Wolf river. The young an and Harper McCaughan were at fishing when the fatal stroke nd did without a struggle.

Judge Thompson of Louisville, Ky., harged Fulton Gordon, who was efore him on a writ of habeas corus, charged with having killed his ife and Gov. Brown's son, whom he ound in a room in an assignation ouse in Louisville, as an object les-on to all adulterers.

Ritton Jacobs, city treasurer utte, Mon., for five years and clothg merchant, blew out his brains reently, in a mine shaft there. His erm expired the day he committed uicide. It is understood there is a hortage in his accounts of between a boat capsizing.

A special from Hickory, Miss., says: wo boys, Fred and Claude Hanner, ged 14 and 11 years, sons of F. W. ianner, were killed by lightning while plowing is a field near there recently, and the same day two ne-troes were killed by lightning near

auderdale station At Mackinaw City, Mich., during

heavy fog one morning recently, the steamer Cayuga, loaded with merchandise, ran into the steamer Joseph L. Hurd, loaded with lumber. and both sank. Both crews were aved, except the cook of the Hurd, who was drowned.

At the sham battle which occurre Monterey, Mex., during the recent celebration of Cinco de Mayo, a large grand stand gave way and fell. It stated that many persons were inured. The contractor who erected the stand was arrested and jailed.

They have "John" socials at Leon, is Butler county, Kansas, where short biographical sketches are given of some noted John in history, as John Adams, etc., by any one present, the audience being expected to guess the last name of the man described.

Wyoming's wool clip is estimated this year at from 8,000,000 to 10,000,-000 pounds and the opinion is also expressed that it will be of a better quality than in former years.

During a recent storm at Medford, Wis., property was damaged to the extent of \$15,000. The Christian church steeple was blown down. Marrs's bank building, Dunkin tobacco factory and a hotel were wrecked. No fatalities.

Benjamin Ratcliffe killed Samuel Taylor, L. F. McCurdy and George D. Wyatt school trustees, at a school house on the Dunbar ranch, seven miles from Jerfferson, Colo., recently. They had talked shamefully about his wife and daughter.

A man named Vandervoort, who is rather grey and weighs over 300 pounds, waiked down Broadway, N. Y., the other evening and asked every woman he met to marry him. He is considered harmless.

It seems certain now that if Mr. Lincoln did not propose to give the south \$400,000,000 for the slaves, and so wind up the war, be would have done so if his associates had not pre-

J. A. Scott died recently at Charleston, W. Va. He celebrated his 100th birthday a few days prior to his death. He leaves fifteen living children and descendants almost beyond number. Special Government Attorney L. D.

McKissick of San Francisco, Cal., has received telegrams to push the government suit for \$15,000,000 against Mrs. Jane Stanford without delay. The governor of New York, has approved the bi-partisan police bill. and hereafter the police commission

of New York city will be two Democrats and two Republicans. James J. Corbett says: "I don't see one chance in a thousand of the Fitzsimmons fight coming off. I will fight Jackson in London in Septem-

ber if it suits him." Monett, Mo., is flooded with counterfeit coin. Halves, quarters and dimes are especially numerous. The pieces are noticeably light, being

largely aluminum. Dr. Arthur Duestrow, charged with the murder of his wife and child in St. Louis, Mo., has been found to be same by a jury and will now be tried for his life.

The Southern Standard Telephone company with a capital stock of \$4 .-000,000 to operate in Tennessee, Kentucky and the Carolinas has been organized.

The Panama Canal company has contracted to employ 1000 laborers on the canal works in addition to those who have hitherto been employed.

The American Medical association ecently closed its annual session at Saltimore. The convention will be neld at Atlanta, Ga., next year.

Ed Westbrook, an 18-year-old nero, who killed another negro in a dispute about a dog. was hanged at Americus, Ga , the other day.

Claus A. Blixt pleaded guilty to the murder of Catherine Ging at Minneapolis, Minn., and was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Theodore Durant, of San Francisco.

derer's call at the jail.

The silver Democrats of Chicago

New York.

At Lebanon, Pa. a few days ago. brutal murder of his wife in September. 1894.

At Rome, N. Y., recently, Arthur Loomis and Miss Zoe Brockway killed themselves because they could not make much difference who comes or marry.

The Pennsylvania Commission company, one of the largest bucket shops in Pittsburg. Pa., has sus-

The irrigation colony at Greeley. Col., ships about 8000 carloads of po-tatoes annually to Kansas and Nebraska. Col. Wm. R. Craighill has been ap-

pointed to succeed Brig. Gen. Casey as chief engineer of the United States Mayor S. G. Hocker of Stanford.

Ky., committed suicide recently by hanging. a result of family troubles. Phenomenal water spouts are re-ported in Ohio and Kentucky. and

considerable damage done. The total number of newspapers published in the world at present is estimated at about 50,000.

The story that President Clevelan had given \$500 to the parents of triplets was only a story.

A sale of 40,000 pounds of Utah wool was made in Salt Lake a few days since, at 8 cents a pound. Five persons were drowned recently

in a lake near Fort Collins, Colo., A Chicago department store is sell

ing \$5 gold pieces for \$1.75 as a trick to catch trade.

Five Milwaukee, Wis., flour milling companies have combined to reduce

O'Donnell whipped Kilrain in Twen-ty-one rounds at Coney Island, N. Y., One man was killed and ten more

less injured at a recent fire in Chicago. There is a general strike among

the coal miners, in Ohio and Pennsyl Over 2000 tailors in New York as

on a strike in consequence of a cut in A severe wind and rain storm did

much damage in Alabama a few days

Vegetables were killed by frost the other night at Grand Rapids, Mich. There are over 12,000 persons Chicago who will pay income tax.

Oscar Wilde, the English esthetic Frying chickens sell at \$4 a doze

at Atchison, Kan. Japan wants to increase

mercial relations. Missouri strawberries are now

## THE TALMAGE SERMON

INSTRUCTIVE TALK FOR THE YOUNG MEN.

Answering a Communication from Payette, Ohio, He Tells of the Pitfallr That Yawn for the Youth of Our



EW YORK, MAY 12, 1895.-In his audiences at the Academy of Music. Dr. Talmage meets many hundreds of young men, from different parts of the union, and representing almos every calling and profession in life. To them he special

influences which enabled them to bless the world with millions of dollars con-secrated to hospitals, and schools, and

churches, and private benefactions, where neither right hand nor left hand knew what the other hand did. Going

to be a physician? Read up Harvey, and Grosse, and Sir Adam Clarke, and James T. Simpson, the discoverer of chloroform as an anaesthetic, and Les-

lie Keeley, who, notwithstanding all the damage done by his imitators;

stands one of the greatest benefactors

of the centuries; and all the other

mighty physicians who have mended

broken bones, and enthroned again de-posed intellects, and given their lives

to healing the long, deep gush of the

world's agony. Going to be a mechanic?

Read up the inventors of sewing ma-

apparatus, and the men who as archi-

ects, and builders, and manufacturers,

and day laborers have made a life of

thirty years in this century worth more

than the full one hundred years of any

Ohio, and all the other young men-in-

stead of wasting your time on dry es-

to be done. If the Bible be true, or as I had better put it, since the Bible is be-

yend all controversy true, the greatest

toy pistols. We even know the name

thing which will yet rival electricity.

summers more: five autumns more;

and then the cloak of time will strike

birth of the new. I do not know what

this century lies down to die; whether

many have received from it kindnesses

side it will be the infant century, held

up for baptism. Its smooth brow will

glow with bright expectations. The

then more than seventeen hundred

million inhabitants of the earth will

hall its birth and pray for its prosperity,

Its reign will be for a hundred years, and the most of your life I think will be

under the sway of its scepter. Get ready for it. Have your heart right;

your digestion right. We will hand

over to you our commerce, our mechan-

ism, our arts and sciences, our profes-

believe in you. We trust you. We pray

for you. We bless you. And though by the time you get into the thickest of the fight for God and righteousness,

we may have disappeared from earthly scenes, we will not lose our interest in

your struggle, and if the dear Lord will

excuse us for a little while from the Temple Service and the House of Many

Mansions, we will come out on the bat-tlements of jasper, and cheer you, and

cost shook his head. "Madam," he said, "I will be frank with you. I am

not prepared to say aught as to the possibility of such manifestation by the souls of the departed as to render

The "Black Death."

A curious instance of how phrases

Dictionary. No earlier authority could be found for the term "black death," describing the plague that

death," describing the plague that devastated Europe in the fourteenth century, than Mrs. 'Iarkham's cele-brated histories for young persons, which first appeared in 1836.

Real Disadvantage

The Candidate-I wish I wasn't so

The Candidate-How in thunder am

have a crown!"

your nerves right; your brain

biographical alcove of your village

ly addressed his discourse this after-noon, the subject being, "Words with Young Men." "Fayette, O. Reverend Sir-We, the undersigned, being earnest readers of your sermons, especially request that you use as a subject for some one of your future sermons, 'Advice to Young Men.' Yours respectfully, H. S. Millott, F. O. Millott, J. L. Sherwood, Charles T. Rubert, M. E. Elder, S. J. Altman."

Rubert, M. E. Elder, S. J. Altman." Those six young men, I suppose, represent innumerable young men who are about undertaking the battles of life. and who have more interrogation points in their mind than any printer's case ever contained, or printer's fingers ever set up. But few people who have passed fifty years of age are capable of giving advice to young men. Too many begin their counsel by forgetting they ever were young men themselves. No-vember snows do not understand Maytime blossom week. The East wind never did understand the South wind. Autumnal golden-rod makes a poor fist at lecturing about early violets. Generally, after a man has rheumatism in his right foot, he is not competent to discuss juvenile elasticity. Not man out of a hundred can enlist and keep the attention of the young after there is a bald spot on the cranium. attended a large meeting in Philadel-phia, assembled to discuss how the Young Men's Christian association of that city might be made more attractive for young people, when a man grose and made some suggestions with such lugubrious tone of voice, and a manner that seemed to deplore that everything was going to ruin, when an old friend of mine, at seventy-five years as young in feeling as anyone at twen-ty, arose and said: "That good brother who has just addressed you will excuse me for saying that a young man would no sooner go and spend an evening among such funereal tones of voice and funereal ideas of religion which that brother seems to have adopted, than he would go and spend the evening in Laurel Hill Cemetery." And yet these young men of Ohio, and all young men, have a right to ask those who have had many opportunities of studying this world and the next world, to give helpful suggestions as to what theories of life one ought to adopt, and what dangers he ought to shun. Attention, young

First: Get your soul right. You see, that is the most valuable part of you. It is the most important room in your house. It is the parlor of your entire na ture. Put the best pictures on its walls. Put the best music under its arches. who murdered two young ladies in a It is important to have the kitcher church, has been placed in the mur- right, and the dining room right, and church, has been placed in the murderer's call at the jail.

President Seth Low has given \$1.000,000 and W. C. Schermerhorn

The cellar right, and all other rooms of your nature right; but, Oh! the parlor of the soul! Be particular about the guests who enter it. Shut its doors spoil and pollute it. There are princes and kings who would like to come into it, while there are assassins who would met recently, voted for free coinage like to come out from behind its cur-of silver and denounced President tains, and with silent foot attempt the Cleveland. King come in. He is now at the door. Let me be the usher to announce his ar-Charles Garrett was hanged for the rival, and introduce the King of this world; the King of all worlds, the Kins eternal, immortal, invisible. Make room. Stand back. Clear the way. Bow. kneel, worship the King. Have him once for your guest, and it does not against moral disaster, and surety of a noble career? Read at least one chap-ter of the Bible on your knees every day

of your life. Word the next: Do not rate yourself too high. Better rate yourself too low If you rate yourself too low, the world will say, "Come up." If you rate yourself too high, the world will say, "Come down." It is a bad thing when a man gets so exaggerated an idea of himself as did the Earl of Buchan, whose speech Ballantyne, the Edinburgh printer, could not set up for publication be cause he had not enough capital I's among his type. Remember that the world got along without you near six thousand years before you were born, and unless some meteor collides with us. or some internal explosion occurs, the world will probably last several thou-

sand years after you are dead. Word the next: Do not postpone too long doing something decided for God, humanity and yourself. The greatest years of age. Pascal at sixteen years of age; Grotius at seventeen; Romulus at twenty; Pitt at twenty-two; Whitefield at twenty-four; Bonaparte at twenty-seven; Ignatius Loyola at thirty; Raphael at thirty-seven, had made the world feel their virtue or their vice. and the biggest strokes you will prob ably make for the truth or against the truth will be before you reach the meridian of life. Do not wait for some thing to turn up. So to work and turn it up. There is no such thing as good luck. No man that ever lived has a better time than I have had: yet I never had any good luck. But instead thereof, a kind Providence has crowned my life with mercles. You will never your work on the minute you are expected, and stop at the first minute it is lawful to quit. The greatly useful and successful men of the next century will be those who began half an hour before they were required, and worked at least half an hour after they might have quit. Unless you are willing some-times to work twelve hours of the day, you will remain on the low levels, and your life will be a prolonged humdrum. Word the next: Remember that it is word the next: Remember that it is only a small part of our life that we are to pass on earth. Less than your finger nail compared with your whole body is the life on earth when compared with the next life. I suppose there are not more than half a dozen people in this world a hundred years old. But a very few people in any country reach eighty. Word the next: Fill yourself with biographies of men whe did gloriously in the business, or occupation, or pro-fession you are about to choose, or have already chosen. Going to be a merfession you are about to choose, or have already chosen. Going to be a merchant? Read up Peter Cooper, and Abbot Lawrence, and James Lenox, and William E. Dodge, and George Peabody. See how most of the merchants at the start munched their noonday luncheon made up of dry bread and a hunk of cheese, behind a counter or in a storeroom, as they started in a business which brought them to the top of TEXAS MEWS BRIEFS.

of General Interest Carefully Selected From Many Sources

The following special service have been discontinued in Texas: Aley, Henderson county, Fom Tolosa, route 51,298; Freemond, Cooke county, from Hardy, route 51,294; Graford, Palo Pinto county, from Oran, route 51,-300; Hartzo, Marion county, from Smithland, route 51,393; Lester, Hunt county, from Jardin, route 51,295; Newharp, Montague county, from Uz, route 51,301; Sodom, Hunt county, from Campbell, route 51,394; Stroman Gonzales county, from Wrightsboro, route 51,296; Sycamore, Wise county. from Greenwood, route 51,299; True Young county, from Graham, route 51,302; Van, Van Zandt county, from Garden Valley, route 51,297.

other century. You six young men of The directors of the Wace Cotton Palace have accepted the plan of a Waco firm. It is to be a grand says as to how to do great things, go to structure. The auditorium and the or city library, and acquaint yourselves exposition building are separated and with men who in the sight of earth, and are 100 feet apart. The cost of the heaven, and hell, did the great things, Remember, the greatest things are yet are estimated at \$43,000. It will be of brick and steel throughout. In addition to the buildings the directbattle is yet to be fought, and com-pared with it Saragossa, and Gettys-burg, and Sedan were child's play with \$7000 for plumbing, lighting and seats and \$10,000 on decorating, making the total cost of the cotton palace of the battle, though we are not certain as to where it will be fought. I refer \$60,000. Notice will be published at once to contractors to offer bids for to Armageddon. The greatest discovbuilding the cotton palace.

eries are yet to be made. A scientist has recently discovered in the air some-The general act passed by the last legislature providing for the co-oper-The most of things have not yet been ation of city and county governments found out. An explorer has recently in building bridges requires an elecfound in the valley of the Nile a whole fleet of ships buried ages ago where now tion to be ordered by the county commissioners' court before the there is no water. Only six out of the county can authorize the issuance of eight hundred grasses have been turnbonds in aid of bridge construction in ed into food like the potato and the tocities. A petition is now being cirmato. There are hundreds of other culated asking the county commisstyles of ford to be discovered. Aerial sioners' court of McLennan county to navigation will yet be made as safe as travel on the solid earth. Cancers, and order an election on the question of consumption, and leprosies are to be transferred from the catalogue of incurissuing bonds for the purpose of aiding in the building of a steel able disease to the curable. Medical bridge over the Brazos river in Waco.

men are now successfully experiment-ing with modes of transferring diseases Collins Brown, a young man residing at Corsicana, was drugged and from weak constitutions which cannot throw them off, to stout constitutions robbed the other day while on the which are able to throw them off. train between Tyler and Mount Pleas-Worlds like Mars and the moon will be ant. Upon the arrival of the train within hailing distance, and instead of at Tyler, Mr. Brown was seen to get confining our knowledge to their canals and their volcances, they will signal all styles of intelligence to them. Coming times will class our boasted up and carried to a hotel by a hack driver, when a physician was sent for nineteenth century with the dark ages, Under the power of Gospelization the and an antidote was administered. world is going to be so improved that Mr. Brown is a son of the late Com. the sword and the musket of our time Brown, U. S. N., and a brother of will be kept in museums as now we Judge Autrey of Corsicana. He relook at thumb-screws and ancient in- covered and returned home. struments of torture. Oh, what oppor-

The resignation of Major Geo. tunities you are going to have, young men, all the world over, under thirty. How thankful you ought to be that you were not born any sooner. Blessed are the cradles that are being rocked now. effect. Mr. Owen was special state Blessed are the students in the fresh- detective for Gov. Hogg and paid out man class. Blessed those who will yet of the appropriation for enforcement be young men when the new century of the laws expende by the governor. comes in, in five or six years from now. The twenty-fourth legislature reduced This world was hardly fit to live in in this appropriation to such an extent the eighteenth century. I do not see this appropriation to such an extent how the old folks stood it. During this that there was no money to pay such how the old folks stood it. During this nineteenth century the world has by Christianising and educational influences been fixed up until it does very There is a fortune in Chicago of

well for temporary residence. But the \$25,000 awaiting one Etta Sweetland, the thirsty citizen procure his accustwentieth century! Ah, that will be the provided she puts in a claim for it time to see great sights, and do great within ninety days; otherwise, accordingly. deeds. Oh, young men, get ready for cording to the will of her grandfather, that the world has ever seen! Only five of weeks since in Michigan, the money is to go to some more distant relatives. The heiress is about 33 years old, and all that is known of the death of the old century, and the her is that she married some years ago and removed to Texas. A detective is trying to find ber.

sort of a December night it will be when The railroad commission has issued it will be starlit or tempestuous; whether the snows will be drifting, or the following: It is hereby ordered that the order contained in circular pillow of the expiring centenarian. But No. 80, issued by the commission millions will mourn its going, for April 24, 1895, canceling certain special tariffs and rate sheets of the innumerable, and they will kiss fare-San Antonio and Aransas Pass railwell the aged brow wrinkled with so way company and the International many vicissitudes. Old nineteenth cen-tury of weddings and burials; of de-feats and victories; of nations born and and Great Northern railway company. shall take effect on Monday, May 27 instead of May 15, 1895, as specified nations dead; thy pulses growing feeb-

ler now, will soon stop on that thirty- in circular No. 80. Joe Bozer, aged 19, weight 59 pounds, heighth 3 feet 7 inches, son of a widow lady residing about fourteen miles southeast from Rusk in Cherokee county, was at Rusk the other day. The freak is a well-developed boy, fairly healthy, and is beginning to grow a beard. He wore a nobby suit and stovepipe hat. He has no education, but he can spell his given

The commissioners' court of Wilbarger county has entered into a consions, our pulpits, our inheritance. We tract with the holders of the courthouse bonds (which the attorney general's department refused to purmit to be refunded, as heretofore stated.) by which the interest on said bonds is reduced from 8 per cent to 5 per cent. and the county agrees to pay the interest and bonds.

The city council of Dallas passed an ordinance authorizing the ssue of \$200,000 of bonds.

perhaps if that night of this world be The artesian well at Gainesville has very quiet, you may hear our voices dropping from afar, as we cry, "Be thou been tested by pumping forty-eight hours. At a depth of 1000 feet it faithful unto death, and thou shalt rises to within fifteen feet of the surface. The pump, which took out nearly 300,000 gallons daily, failed to She hesitated: "If I give you this pie," she asked, "will I ever see you again?" The individual with deep lower it any. The water is of a splendid quality. It does not foam when put into steam boilers fringe on his trousers and gores in his

At Dallas the other day A. B. Stealey was before the United States commissioners on a charge of forging the name of J. S. Graham to a post office money order. The defendant was held under \$500 bond, failing to give which he was sent to jail.

them visible to the mortal eye." The sound of retreating footsteps, while there could be plainly heard a harsh, At Fort Worth a few days ago Charles Schroeder, a workman grating noise, as of a woman trying to unchain a bulldog.—Detroit Tribune. ployed on the new court house, fell a distance of thirty feet, landing on the floor, and, fortunately for him, on his feet. His damage consists of a sprained ankle and a bad shaking are spread by school books is shown in the last number of Dr. Murray's up generally, but he will recover.

The population of Ennis is as follows: White people 4700, colored people 824; total 5524. Scholastic census: Whites 801, colored 240; total 1041. White males 2496, white females 2204; total 4700. Colored males 488, colored females 391.

The state printing board at a re-cent meeting elected Hugh Fitzgerald state printing expert. The vote was unanimous. Mr. Fitzgerald is a citi-zen of Dallas. The board appointed the secretary of state a committee of one to advertise for bids for publishabsolutely certain that I'm going to ing the revised codes.

Texas Central railway named E. W. Compton, was shot and instantly kill-

ed by an unknown man at Bremond the other night. He was looking over the train and discovered a man stealing a ride. He called the man

The shooter escaped. Following Star service changes Texas have been made: Route 50, 514-Hitson to Fisher. From May 9, 1895., extend service to end of Roby and omit Fisher from the route, increasing distance three miles. Route 50,779-Stephenville to Skippers Gap. From May 20, 1895, increase service to six times a week.

who rose and shot him in the breast.

At Van Horn, El Paso county, John B. Slaughter of Colorado City, has bought of Farmwalt Bros. ranch and about 3500 head of cattle for \$10 per head. Mr. Slaughter has just received a well-boring outfit and will begin immediately boring for more water, which is needed on the ranch. The county commissioners' court

of McLennan county has set aside the auditorium and exposition building tax levy made at the February term and made a new levy as follows: For general purposes, 18 cents on the \$100 valuation; for road and bridge ors will authorize the expenditure of fund, 14} cents; for interest on bonds and sinking fund, 2 cents: total, 341 cents.

The following has been established in Texas: Route 51,294 -- Freemound to Muenster, 12 miles and back three times a week, by schedule of not to exceed three hours' running time each way. From July 1, 1895, to July 30, 1898.

The city council of Austin has passed the ordinance ordering an election to determine whether additional water and light bonds to the amount of \$125,000 shall be issued. The election will take place June 24.

Gardeners throughout north Texas and the Red river belt country say that the Irish potato yield will be at least 30 and perhaps 50 per cent less than last year. This is one of the principal products of that section.

The county bonded indebtedness of Texas amounts now to some \$9,-000,000 and the total indebtedness to over \$9,700,000, which is nearly three times the state debt, and the tax rate is increasing every year. Dr. J. T. Simpson, a well-known

dentist of Jacksonville, Cherokee county, was found late the other evening with his throat cut. Medical aid was a called and his wound dressed. He has a chance to recover. Fred Walther, manager of the M. K. ranch, near Colorado City, was

shot by one of the men working under him. He shot him through the right lung and in the left side. Phyicians fear he cannot recover. In Childress county the wheat and oat crops are beyond redemption: too

For the first time in years Paris i now strictly dry on Sundays. Not a single back door is open, nor can

twelfth Malfest took place. It was a "Clothed in a long white garment. Matgreat success. Miss Kate Bohne was thew says it was white as snow, and elected May queen. Everything was his countenance was like lightning. in order and perfect harmony pre-

vailed. At Houston, recently, judgment the district court was rendered in favor of H. J. Hardy for \$1000 for being ejected from a Galveston, Harris-

burg and San Antonio railroad train. At Arlington, Tarrant county, a few nights since. W. A. Goodwin shot gun. The wound is not fatal. Good-

win was jailed at Fort Worth. The governor has appointed John B. Long of Cherokee county, a director of the A. and M. college, Frank P. Holland, resigned.

The other evening at Houston, Geo. Withrow, while getting off a street car, was struck by the trailer and one of his legs so badly crushed that amputation was necessary.

At Fort Worth recently Mrs. Ramsey was found guilty of keeping a disorderly house and fined \$200, and pending action upon her motion for a new trial is in jail.

Chairman Dudley of the Demo cratic executive committee states that ais committee will not meet until the 27th, all statements to the contrary

notwithstanding. The grand council for Texas of the United Commercial Travelers of America has just closed its annual

session at Dallas. The offices of the Texas division of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway have been moved from Deni-

son to Dallas. At the state treasury, up to the closing hour on May 13, 1481 warrants, aggregating \$350,000, had been

registered. All attorneys practicing at the Cor-cicana bar have been indicted by the

grand jury for not paying their icenses. "Hopfen Weiss" is the new name

for whisky at Hillsboro, a local op-tion town. The sheriff is after the Dr. J. D. Westervelt, quarantine

officer at Arkansas Pass, has for-warded his resignation to Gov. Cul-The city council of Dallas has invited the People's party national conven-tion to meet in that city.

The Belton canning company has been incorporated. Capital \$100,000. Coal of an excellent quality has been discovered in Haskell county. Marlin is to have a \$12,000 bath

louse. It will be supplied with artesian water. The semi-centennial celebration s New Braunfels was a grand success Ed Kidwell and Tom Howard are

charged with forgery at Dalias. State Health Officer Swearenger has filed his bond of \$10,000. Wichita Falls now has direct

section with Dallas by rail.

Montague county will vote on option on June 5. Plano has a live commercial club.

## A brakeman on the Houston and THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON IX. - JUNE 2 - "THE RESURRECTION."

The Golden Text: "The Lord Is Rise Indeed"--Luke XXIV: 34--Mark XVI: 1-8--Glorious and Immortal He Ascended from the Tomb.

Introductory. Jesus had lain in the grave a part of each three days, Friday afternoon, Saturday all day, and a part of Sunday, beginning at sunset Satur-day night. It was the custom of the Jews to count the parts of each day as a whole day. In the chronology of the kings, a reign extending from December, 1893; through 1894 into January 1895. would be counted as three years, al-though only thirteen or fourteen months. Nothing is known of the manner of the resurrection. It was accompanied by a great earthquake, and an angel, whose countenance was like lightning, and whose raiment was white as snow, came and rolled away the stone from the sepulchre. The guard of Roman sol-diers was greatly frightened and became as dead men. Doubtless they soon escaped from the scene, to report to the Jewish rulers.
I. The Women Come to the Tomb-

verse 1-4. In the stories of the Evangelists there are a number of variations and almost contradictions. We must remember that this is always true of independent histories of an event seen by different observers. Two armies beheld the battle of Waterloo, but who can tell when it began? At 10 o'clock said the duke of Wellington. At half past eleven, said Gen. Alava, who rode beside him. At twelve according to Napoleon and Dronet; and at one, according to Ney.-Chadwick. 1. "And when the Sabbath was past." After sunset of Saturday, their Sabbath. "Mary Magdalene," Mary of Magdala, out of whom Jesus had cast seven devils; "Mary the mother of James," The "less," son of Alphaeus, and one of the apostles, "Salome," wife of Zebedee and mother of James and John. Note the devotion of these women who went to the supulchre before even the best of the apostles. "Had bought." The Jewish bazaars were open in the evening following the Sabbath. The spices were bought then, so they could start early the next morning. "Sweet spices." Luke says spices and contments. "That they might come and anoint him." Embalm him. This is proof that they did not suppose he would rise again. A silent but fragrant testimony to the reality of the resurrection.

2. "And very early in the morning." While it was yet dark (John). This refers to the time of their starting, while "at the rising of the sun" they reached

the tomb. 3. "And they said among themselves." Unaware that the Jewish rulers had secured the sealing of the stone and the setting of the watch over the tomb. "Who shall roll us away the stone?" The tomb was cut in the side of a rock. like a cave, large enough for several persons to enter. The entrance was

protected by a large stone.
4. "They saw that the stone was rolled away." Not to let Jesus out of the tomb, for it was no hindrance to late now for rain to do them any him, but for the entrance of the disgood. Farmers are blue, but stock ciples. Mary Magdalene seems to have men are in good spirit. Cattle are reached the tomb first (John xx), and high and looking well. Peter that Jesus is not in the sepulchre, thinking that someone had stolen the

II. The Other Women Enter.-5. "They saw a young man." An angel in this form; the one who rolled the stone away and sat upon it. "Sitting "And they were affrighted." R. V., amazed. It was wonder rather than

fright .- M. R. Vincent. 6. "Be not affrighted." Amazed at such a sight. "He is risen; he is not here; behold the place." The angel shows them the grave clothes. 7. "Tell his disciples and Peter." As

Christ's first appearance is to Mary Magdalene, out of whom he had cast seven devils, so his special message is C. A. Landers in the neck with a shot to Peter who had denied him.-Abbott. "As he said unto you." Matthew xxvi : 32.

III. The women return.-verse & "And they went out quickly." The news was too good to keep. "They trembled and were amazed." Matthew adds that they had great joy as well as fear. Neither said they anything to any. They did not stop to tell the news to

## FAMOUS VOICES.

Forrest had a deep bass voice that seemed to come from the bottom of his chest.

Garrick had an exceedingly flexible voice and could mimic any one he ever heard speak. The duke of Marlborough had a voice

that, it was said, could be heard above

the roar of artillery. Mirabeau had a voice like a trumpet and when he raised it in threat or denunciation the effect was awe-inspir-

Jenny Lind's voice, at its best, was a high soprano of bright and remarkably sympathetic quality, reaching from D below to F in alt, the upper register being stronger, clearer, and richer than the lower. She had also very well-developed lungs that gave her phenomenal length of breath and enabled her to tone down to the finest planissimo while maintaining the quality unchanged. Her execution was really marvelous and her performance of cadenza passages was never equalec before nor since.

## AROUND THE WORLD.

One of the most remarkable in stances of woman's devotion occurrecently at Kalamazoo, Mich., who Zella Reev married a man Vroegindeweij.

A war generally makes as well as mars many private fortunes, and the Chino-Japanese campaign has brought unheard-of prosperity to Tien-Tain hatters. Tailors and bootmakers are working night and day on clothing for the troops and dealers in coreals are at their wits' end to supply sufficient rice, millet and flour.

Spurgeon had a tremendous voice.

Spurgeon had a tremendous voi but seldom raised it above the ordinary conversational tone. This, however was sufficient to fill the vast building in which his audiences were gathe Mrs. Patrick McGrath of Sal other day and said: "There is a stopping out there. That is a to bad sign." She became violently tated, threw up her hands, and t have fe'en had she not been on She was laid on a bed, but died few minutes. She leaves five children.

BOME NEW NOVELTIES FOR FEMININE WEAR.

A Stylish and Dressy Jacket for Street Wear A Gown and Some Advice About It - Current Notes of the



ERY FEW capes will be eligible for wear this spring. Little laptailermade seam. melton affairs for street and promenade are all right, while for recalling. 'dress' only correct thing

a cape of changeable silk, reaching barely to the elbows, and finished at the edge with a close ruffle or ruche of the silk. Over this is set a cape of lace or perforated cloth. ce is attached to the silk foundation, but more often it is free. About the neck comes a high, soft ruche of lace, or a feather collar. Such capes are new, very dressy, warmer than they look and they have the advantage of "going" with almost any shade of dress. Among the new models was a dainty one embroidered with sequins and similar beads on black velvet. It was quite short, very full around the edge, and | them from the men. was lined with shot silk that toned with the sequins. The design of the embroidery was conventional, and here there little scrolls came out of the design and ran up toward the neck. A full chiffon ruche and two blue silk popples trimmed the neck. The poppies were impossible flowers, but that does not matter nowadays, and some such bit of brightness is essential. The prize trick of making over was done tral medallion of her parasol coverthat she might make a place for her head to go through, utilized the re-moved central medallien for the crown slightly raised. of a hat and drove all her friends nearly crazy with envy.

## Advice About a Gown.

For the bodice of the dress shown in illustration there is a fitted blue lining covered with spangled tulle, and the bouffant front is further enriched by several rows of white velvet ribbon embroidered with jet and steel. A tiny yoke of white velvet, also embroidered, pure, and four buttons are placed in the almost fills in the cut-out, and a blue waist. The garment hooks in front and

GLASS OF FASHION, ing the walks at every step. If it is short enough entirely to clear, it is not considered good form, and therefore women have compromised by slightly raising it and wearing it comfortably long.

Women on Paris Streets.

Women as well as men are employed to remove the dirt from the streets of Paris, Groups of both sexes, armed with brooms, gather at certain points all over the city, especially about the OF Opera and the Place de la Bastille. Employes of the prefecture promptly appear and divide them into brigades, assigning to each a certain section from which the snow, ice or dirt is to be removed or deprived of its dangers to the pedestrain, for it is the duty of the "direction of public ways," as the streetcleaning department is called, to chan off the sidewalks as well as the streets, the and to sprinkle cinders in slippery places. The coming of the snow means much to the Parisian poor, and cloudy skies are anxiously watched and a heavy snowstorm hailed with delight, In winter the daylight is short, so the sweeper's work begins and ends in darkness. The fixed wage of ten hour's labor is five francs, or about \$1 in Amerlean money. In Munich, too, the women street-sweepers are a familiar spectacle. They have not only brooms but shovels, and they wear men's boots, felt hats and wadded woolen jackets. The stranger at first does not distinguish

## For Warm Weather.

The styles for spring are already shown, and it is safe to say that the models presented will furnish types for warm weather wear. The changes in dresses are not very marked; the plain skirt with the usual shape is an accepted standard. Skirts are as long as is comfortable or convenient, but as has been said before, they are quite as well liked, because even though they are somewhat shorter, they are bound

There are hardly as many new jackets offered as is customary at this season, but the artist contributes a stylish and dressy one in the accompanying sketch. Made of a brown silk and wool texture, it is cut with a moderately long and deeply plaited basque. Its fronts turn back in revers covered with gui- should be the aim of their existence.



velvet belt comes around the walst. vet also gives the sleeves and and bodice. All this is beautiful and elegant, and is all right for the lucky few who can afford such richness, but for the others, the whooping hig majority as electioneers put it, it gives a chance for a timely bit of advice. It is that, now fashions change so rapidly, it is not necessary to buy the hest materials for a party gown. All sorts of silks come with a big rep "cotton filled" in them; these silks look welf, they are stiff enough to stand out nicely in sleeves, and they are almost as cheap as good cotton. While the purchase of cotton-and-wool goods for street wear, or of cotton velvets or cheap sating and silks for dresses that are to constitute a stand-by part of the wardrobe is unwise, the party gown that at best can be worn only two or three times may as well be of some inexpensive material that need not be kent to make over when the gown is worn. A little party gown for a brunette slender figure made of straw-colored silk of the suggested sort, with a little front of white tulle, is as pretty as can be, with just a plain, wide skirt and a wide-belted bodice fitted simply so that too much strain need not come on the material. Such a dress can, perhaps, be considered possible in a money way, when real good material would make the gown out of the ques-Time was when it was worth while to buy rich goods and have them cleansed for several wears, but it is as cheap and a lot more fun to get new stuff these days.

## For Fashion's Critics.

If the day ever comes when critics will abandon the silly twaddle about fashion in which they have so long in-dulged, the world will be much the gainer by the change. For a good many years fashion, its frivolity, its senselessness, its absurdity and its uselessness, has been the subject of screeds without number, each critic apparently trying to hold it up to keener ridicule than his predecessor. As a matter of fact, on fashion and its changes rest the foundations of commercial prosperity. If the old were as pleasing as the new, many of the factories would go out of business, the importers would never go to the trouble and expense of importing goods for which there was no imperative demand, and, one by one, industries that employ thousands upor thousands of persons would languish and die. If a five-year-old dress was as pleasing as a new one, women would not take the trouble and worry that they now do to provide fresh costumes for all seasons; but this thing which we call fashion demands novelty and variety, and to meet its requirements manufactures and trade are ever kept alive. Within reasonable limits, therefore, fashion, as we now use the term means business prosperity and gainful occupations to the many. It would be a good idea to elevate the literature of fashion to its proper plane and do away with much of the silliness and frippery that characterize it.

## With Fancy Waists.

Black satin and brocade, crepon and woolen goods are being made up into skirts, to be worn with fancy waists. These skirts are flaring at the hem and are quite long, rather too long, indeed, for comfortable walking, but this objection is made light of by ladies who declare that even though the skirts are ordinary walking length, it is necessary to raise them, a little to avoid the continual striking on the pavements, which discolors and wears them off in less time than it takes to talk about it. Indeed, a single promenade of any length takes the fire freshness from any skirt if it is allowed to hang, scrap-

has a gathered vest of while silk partly vered with guipure in addition to a jabot of the white silk. A folded collar of the latter finishes the neck, but the full sleeves are of the mixed goods.

## A Palpable Fraud.

It would be well worth while for scientists to examine very closely into reports of so-called wonderful discover-The claim has recently been put orth that in a South American province burned city has been discovered that is full of the most amazing things. Among other startling finds there are exquisitely decorated pottery articles, images, stone implements and vessels of glass, both crystalline and colored in highly artistic fashion. In view of the a religion of it, and above all things fact that at the date when the volcanic submerging must have occurred glass was wholly unknown in that portion of the world, the statements strike one as somewhat absurd. Glazed pottery was also unknown there at that time, and various other articles seem entirely out of date. It is scarcely worth while to attention to discoveries of this sort, unless they are well authenticated, and there is excellent reason to suppose that the lava beds have not been "salted" after the fashion at one time prevalent among gold mines of the west.

## Odds and Ends.

Odds and ends of colored linen or colvery useful for applique work on and cotton grounds. Conventional leaves and flowers, birds, dragons Conventional nuts. fishes, etc., can be cut from them and applied for the decoration of curtains, portieres and spreads or scarfs. A fish it's a first-rate one, for all that. I've or a dragon form, after it is tacked not eaten so good a one for sixty and neatly couched or buttonholed to years. the article to be decorated, may be worked over in small fans to represent scales, and look very ornamental. Colsuch embroideries, as do also metalific a five-dollar bill. threads. Linen on linen, and cotton on cotton grounds, is a good rule to fol-

## Fashion Notes.

Four yards or four and a half at the hem will be the regulation width for skirts of stuff and silk dresses. There are hints that haircloth and crinoline are going out, and the newest skirts are promised in the limpiest, softest folds imaginable.

Ruffles, gimp, jetted trimming, puffs, bands, bows, lapels, collarattes, fichus, bretelles, berthas and every other im-aginable garniture and style of finish, are called into requisition in the getting up of this part of the costums.

Sleeves are enormously full; indeed, some of them take more cloth than ever before, but they are looped and shirred, caught up with rosettes and held in with bows until they are beginning to suggest lambrequins and upholstery. This is a serious departure from good taste and connot last.

Taffeta ruchings are used as trimming for capes of cloth or velvet. One exceedingly stylish model is of black satin, the outside having three ruchings of the pinked taffets, and the inside at lower edge having a rose ruching of taffeta matching the lining, which is changeable silk, rose pink and gold.

A strong effort is being made to run the shoulder seams of dresses down over the arms, but this is so inconvenient and uncomfortable that it is a very doubtful experiment. Many women profess themselves entirely unwilling to submit themselves to such discomfort. and the fashion is not likely to become

It is computed that sixty-seven people die and seventy are born every

## FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

GOOD READING FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

Three Ships a-Salling - Where to Find the Truth-The Life of Lincoln for Young Americans - A Boy Again-The



HREE SHIPS there be a-sailing Betwixt the sea and sky; And one is Now and one is Then.

The first little ship is all for you-Its masts are gold,

its sails are blue, And this is the cargo it brings: Joyful days with sunlight glowing. Nights where dreams like stars growing. Take them, sweet, or they'll be go-

For they every one have wings.

The second ship is all for me-A-sailing on a misty sea.

And out across the twilight gray. What it brought of gift and blessing Would not stay for my caressing-Was too dear for my possessing. So it sails and sails away.

The last ship, riding fair and high Upon the sea, is By and By. Oh, wind, be kind and gently blow! Not too swiftly hasten hither, When she turns, sweet, you'll go with

her-Sailing, floating, hither, thither-To what port I may not know.
-Harriet F. Blodgett in St. Nicholas.

It is difficult to make children believe

that the future destinles of the nation

## Model for Youth.

are to be shaped by the individual efforts of its citizens. That which was an easy task for our forefathers has been carelessly abandoned for more than fifty years. Those who are in clined to find fault with existing candidates, politically and otherwise, may by slight effort locate the cause. The adults of this generation were taught in youth the accoumulation of wealth Too many have been taught to "accumulate it honestly," if possible, but accumulate it. And so the nation has

drifted from the grand old moorings of its founders, and there is none so meager of thought who cannot see the awful error that has been committed. How to return to the good old ways of our forefathers is what is bothering us now. There are a babel of theories but no solution to the great problem. No theory can be said to even admit of the slightest color of truth, and this though they are all born of honest praiseworthy thought. And even when truth is discovered it will be a long time, perhaps a quarter of a century. before enough people will believe it to give it operation. The youth of the present day will have many grave questions to confront them when they grow be men and women. They are scheduled for a most impressive task From their ranks must come the officers of state and the generals and congressmen and senators, who will once more re-establish the doctrine that "a government, by the people, for the peo ple, and of the people, shall not perish." The immortal words of the immortal Lincoln, leader of men, will be the battle cry of the future. His life should be the model for every boy to follow. It should be taught in the schools and every boy and girl should know it by heart, before they are fifteen. Lincoln In his life was the embodiment of truth. From youth to maturity he always respected the rights and views of others, but in his own actions always did what his conscience told him was right. It

## which Christ taught men to do. A Boy Again.

to commit an error. The hand of the

Supreme ruler over men is ever with

ate the glories of this republic there is

no better advice than to study the

life of Lincoln, pattern after it, make

remember that Lincoln tried to do that

Then to those who are to perpetu-

The director of one of our large corporations was in the habit of prowling around the office. One morning he hap pened to come across the dinner pail of the office boy. His curiosity led him to take off the cover. A slice of home-made bread, two doughnuts, and a piece of apple pie tempted the millionaire's appetite. He became a boy again, and the dinner pail seemed to be the same one he carried sixty mars

Just then the office boy came in and ored denims should be saved; they are surprised the old man eating the piehe had finished the bread and dough

> "That's my dinner you're said the boy. "Yes, sonny, suspect it may be; but

"Thers," he added, as he finished the ple, "take that and go out and buy yourself a dinner; but you won't ge ored spangles brighten the beauty of so good a one," and he handed the boy

For days after, the old man kept referring to the first-class dinner he had

Archie wants to learn photography, but has no means and would like us to tell him how to go about learning it, and how long it would take to become a and how long it would take to become a good photographer. Answer: It is not at all easy to advise people how to become experts when they have no means to pay for instruction. In the present case there seems to be only one way, and that is to go as assistant or helper to some photographer and learn the business by practical and slow, hard work. Perhaps you could give your services for a certain number of hours in a day, and thus acquire a knowledge of the art. It would scarcely pay to try to learn it from books or any printed directions. There are certain handlings that one must see in order to be able to do them in the best and most convenient way.

Little Cornella was teaching her younger sister, Margaret, to print letters and words. For a copy she printed for her the word DOG. Margaret took the pencil and carefully printed the D, and the O, and the O, in their order, and then added to the lower end of the G a little crooked

Cornella took the little paper to in-spect the work, and, noticing the little crooked line added to the G, she said. Why Margaret why did you put that little crooked line to it for?" "That's him's tail," was Margaret's

## This Boy Knew His Business.

It has often been said that association with books is an education in itself. Even the train-boy sometimes feels the intellectual stimulus of his professional | Constantinopie.

acquaintance with the outside covers A correspondent teels of one of thes dispensers of light bodily and mental refreshments who offered him a "new novel-by the new French author." The passenger gianced at the title page and saw that the book was one of

"Did you say that it was a new novel?" he asked. "Yes, sir: just out."

"The man who wrote it has been dead for forty years." But the boy was equal to the occa-

"Pshaw!" said he, "this isn't the old man-it's his son."-Munsey's Magazine. How to Get Rich.

How to Get Rich.

Among the rich men of Chicago is F. W. Peck. His advice to young men who desire to get rich in money is as follows: There are no rules which can be laid down which will lead to the desired end, but there are certain elements which are essential and without which the attainment of wealth is impossible. Prominent among these may be mentioned industry, thrift, persistence, and courage, and above all proper habits in life, combined with system. But it should always be borne in mind by young men that persistent aplication is absolutely necessary to success. "Few things are impracticable in themselves, and it is for want of application rather than means that men plication rather than means that men fall in success. as has been well said by a French writer. Too many young men are discouraged because of the obstacles they find early in life. They cannot pursue a path of roses, but must cannot pursue a path of roses, but must not be discouraged by the thorns that inevitably appear. It has been well said that "a certain amount of opposition is a great help to a man. Kites rise against the wind. Even a head wind is better than none. No man ever worked his passage anywhere in a dead calm." The importance of the courage referred. The importance of the courage referred o above is expressed by Shakespeare in Our doubts are traitors.

And make us lose the good we oft might win By fearing to attempt.'

I think if the young man of to-day would cut out the above quotations and impress them in his mind they would

prove valuable through life.

Troubled Girl. Mai wants to know on what day of the week September 9, 1875, came; also, what we think of a girl who wrote a sharp letter to a young man who had broken his promises to her. Answer: September 9, 1875, came on Thursday. As to the letter and the circumstances, it is a rather hard case. Indeed, all such things are rather trying; but human nature is a curious sort of an human nature is a curious sort of an affair, and when a man won't, he won't, and that is the end of it. If he does not wish to come to visit you, the only thing for you to do is to let him alone, for impatient and sharp words will only make matters worse. Certainly, if he does not desire your society, you should have sufficient pride not to desire his. It is quite possible to get over affairs that sort if one sets about it in earnest. You know what Shakespeare says: "Men have died, and worms have eaten them, but not for love." And the same thing can be said of women.

Chinese baby that Washingtonians feel much interested in, the small Ce-lestial having first seen the light at the of Western babies, and has passed before the camera, to the great delight, no
doubt, of all its admiring relatives. It

feathers a little, then stands rigid as

for the camera, to the great delight, no
feathers a little, then stands rigid as

for the morning of the fourth day. presents a very funny appearance, with its little head shorn of the locks which are usually the objects of fondest pride to the members of this land, and the only hirsute attachment it sup-ports is a round tuft near the crown of which is the nucleus of a fothe arms. There is little to incumber the world. It has at this tender age their movements. Breeches, gaiters and stout boots, a shirt and a shady bland expression which is the client that a man needs in Affecting is shirt and a shady bland expression which is the client that a man needs in Affecting is shirt and a shady bland expression which is the client that a man needs in Affecting is shirt and a shady bland expression which is the client that a man needs in Affecting is shirt and a shady bland expression which is the client that a man needs in Affecting is shirt and a shady bland expression which is the client that a man needs in Affecting is shirt and a shady bland expression which is the client that a man needs in Affecting is shirt and a shady bland expression which is the client that a man needs in Affecting is shirt and a shady bland expression which is the client that a man needs in Affecting is shirt and a shady bland expression which is the client that a man needs in Affecting is shirt and a shady bland expression which is the client that a man needs in Affecting is shifted in the client that a man needs in Affecting is shifted in the client that a man needs in Affecting is shifted in the client that a man needs in Affecting is shifted in the client that a man needs in Affecting is shifted in the client that a man needs in Affecting is shifted in the client that a man needs in Affecting is shifted in the client that a man needs in Affecting is shifted in the client that a man needs in Affecting is shifted in the client that a man needs in Affecting is shifted in the client that a man needs in Affecting is shifted in the client that a man needs in Affecting is shifted in the client that a man needs in Affecting is shifted in the client that a man needs in Affecting is shifted in the client that a man needs in Affecting is shifted in the client that a man needs in Affecting is shifted in the client that a man needs in Affecting is shifted in the client that a man needs in Affecting is shifted in the which enables him always to prove a match for the diplomats of the world.

## Superstitions.

Kitty Hawk asks if it is true that certain merchants will not mark articles with the figure 13. She has heard that such is the case. Answer: It is true such is the case. Answer: It is true that certain merchants will not put the figure 13 on their goods. One man did so, and several customers refused the goods unless they were marked twelve cents, and one woman paid fourteen was not easy for such a man as Lincoln cents rather than the unlucky number.

Violet wishes to know where in the Violet wishes to know where in the Bible is the verse that speaks of eating bread in the sweat of the brow. Answer: The verse occurs in the curse pronounced on the expulsion of Adam and Eve from the Garden of Eden. It is found in Genesis, chapter III., verse 19: "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou

Elephant Rajah Obliges a Ratiroad Man-An elephant pushing a long line of freight cars was the unusual scene nessed by a party of visitors to the winter quarters of Lemen Brothers' circus over at Argentine yesterday afteroon, says the Kansas City Star, Frank Fisher, the trainer of Rajah, the big elephant which the circus carries as the feature of its menagerie, was using the beast in moving heavy wagons, and elevator near the winter quarters com-plained that he could not get a switch engine to move empty box cars to the elevator. "I'll move them for you with Rajah," said Fisher. He was not quite sure that the big beast could move the long line of thirty-two box cars on the Santa Fe railway track, which runs by the quarters, but he resolved to have him try it. The brakes were re-leased, the elephant put his head against the end of the car, and after a few moments the line began to move slowly. The track was perfectly level, and soon the cars had rolled down to the elevator.

A good story is told of a judge who lately had the hypnotic plea raised before him by a burglar. The prisoner claimed that he did not know that he was "burgling." that he did it automatically and unconsciously, under the direction of a hypnotist. The judge said that he would give him the full benefit of the law and also of his hypnotic misfortune. He thereupon sentenced the man to ten years in state prison, but the hypnotist and have himself made unconscious for the entire term of his imprisonment. "The same power," raid the judge, "which enabled you to com mit burgiary, and not know it, ought also to enable you to suffer imprisonment, with hard labor, and not be aware of it. At any rate, this is the best I can do for you.

A size in coat or trousers is one inch; in underwear, two inches; in a sock, an inch; in a collar, half an inch; in shoes, one-sixth of an inch: in gloves, a quar ter of an inch; in hats one-eighth.

## Inveterate Smoker Anthony Trollope smoked nearly all his life, and G. A. Sain is almost as bad, for he declares that he has been a constant user of tobacco in one form or

Henry Sterley, U. S. A., is inches high, a model of manly grace, weighs 236 pounds, has been a member of Emperor William's bodyguard, and has medals won in a military Jelli in

another for nearly forty years.

## IN DARKEST AFRICA.

IDEAL SPORT.

of Course It Has Drawbacks, But Its Pleasures Far Outnumber Them, and with Settled Weather for Seven Months

AGON LIFE IN the South African interior has, of course, its drawbacks, yet in a cli-

pony on a clear, bright morning; to spectroscope. By a well known prinride forth into a veldt with a friend ciple a line in the spectrum of a heavand a brace of pointers, with the enly body is displaced toward the vioblessed feeling that you have not a let of the body in approaching the care in the world beyond the march of earth, and toward the red if the body your wagon to the next water; to be is receding. If the image of Saturn absolutely certain of some protty formed by a telescope is brought upon dispute. shooting in a wild country innocent of | the slit of a spectroscope and kept acfarms and fences; to return to camp to- curately in position for a sufficient ward evening with perhaps ten or twelve braces of birds and a small spectra of the planet and the two oppobuck-these things, to the average healthy male, seem as near perfection photographed on the same plate. The Save the King," but not a sound we as may be found in this vale of tears.

It is 8 o'clock on a bright April morning in South Bechuanaland. The air is full of light, brisk and wonderfully exhilarating. Four gunners have just breakfasted under the lee of their the ring moves faster than the outer wagon. Now, having mounted their ponies-the average South African of small satellites. If the ring revolved clergyman arrived at an imprehorse is seldom more than fourteen whole the outer edge would move fast- pause, just to give weight to his work hands, they ride quietly down the er than the inner edge. The motions hither side of the shallow valley, of the different parts of the ring in out, "Amen! amen! now let us be of "langte," it is called in these parts, miles per second can only be given and scuttled out the door, near when wherein they were outspanned, and after the photographs have been ac- his master sat, leaving the weary climbed the farther rise.

It is a picturesque scene. The slopes are clothed with a long growth | Keeler as soon as possible. of waving grass, now greenish yellow after the rains, amid which great boulders of dark-red rock crop up. Here and there small patches of bluegreen bush start out from the grassy veldt. Beyond, crowning the valley, begins a thickish woodland of short trees-bastard yellow wood, the Boers call them-which extends for some miles in front, till the great open plains are again reached. As the gunners ride up the further slope, their them, starting upon its day's trek-

The reins are thrown over the ponies' necks and hang in front of them hours. Now the gunners are close upon the pointer, still standing with rigid tail and outstretched neck. These francolin lie close in the long grass. 'Where the deuce-!" on a sudden up spring three brown birds within five feet of the sportsmen. Twenty yards of law, the guns are up, two light reports from smokeless cartridges and a brace of birds hit the earth. Almost instantly a third report follows and the rear gunner has secured his right and left-not a difficult matter with these francolin. But the pointer is not yet content. Another brace of birds is found and brought to bag within

thirty yards., The partridges are now gathered. They prove to be the small Coqui francolin-"N'swimbi" the natives call them-perhaps the most beautiful game birds in the world. As one of them lies in the gunner's palm for a few moments the bright nank-in-yellow and orange of the head, the clear, hawk-like markings of the breast and the beautiful shape and feathering mark this partridge of Africa as gem among its fellows. The birds are bestowed in a saddle bag and the gunners mount and ride into forest on the right-hand side of the wagon road. Meanwhile, their comrades have entered the woodland more to the left hand and their guns can be heard already going.

For two hours the sportsmen quietly walk their horses through the forest. moving due west. Once their pointer gets into a small troop of guinea fowl delving for bulbs, and, after a smart chase, drives three of them into a tree, whence, as they fly off, the gunners secure them easily enough. At length, after picking up a few

butterflies in the forest clearings, for they carry a net, our gunners emerge upon broad, rolling, sun-drenched plains, covered with long pale yellow grass. Through these they ride steadily hour after, picking up every now and again a head of two of game. Now it is a brace of big red-wing partridge (Orange river francolin); now one of these annoying, yet handsome, game birds, the black and white bustardswart koorhaan, the Boers call himwhose very noisy and chiding ways are familiar everywhere in open veldt in South Africa. Now, after keenest search, a leash of tiny bush quail are flushed and secured, one after the other having literally to be kicked up. A hare and a solitary "dikkop"—thickknee plover-are added to the growling poses at least.

## Electrical Terms

The technical terms used in regard to electricity refer to units of various nature. Thus the unit of capacity is one farad; the unit of activity, one watt; the unit of work, one joule; the unit of quantity, one coulomb; the unity of current, one ampere; the unit of resistance, one ohm; the unit of magnetic field, one gauss; the unit of pressure, one volt: the unit of force, one dyne. The names are mostly derived from the names of men that have been remous in the field of electrical research. Thus Michael Faraday, James Watt and James P. Joule, famous En-

stish discoverers, give their names to the first three units mentioned; Charles A. Coulomb and Andre M. Ampere, HUNTING ON THE VELDT IS French inventors, to the two units following; G. S. Ohm and Carl F. Gauss, Germans, name two more units; and the volt is named from the Italian discoverer, Volta. The dyne is derived from the root word dynamo, itself meaning force.

## AN ASTRONOMICAL DISCOVERY

The Blug of Saturn Made Up of Innu merable Small Satellites.

Prof. James A. Keeler, of the Allegheny observatory, has made the immate where for portant astronomical discovery, which about seven months for the first time is positively demonabsolutely settled strated, that the ring of Saturn is weather may be re- made up of innumerable small bodies lied upon, its pleas- of satellites, and that they do not reures outnumber volve at the same rate of speed about them fifty to one. the planet. Prof. Keeler has obtained To mount one's direct proof of this by means of the length of time, about two hours the site sides of the ring can be separately motions of the different parts of Sat- the parrot make on Sunday. urn can then be determined from the displacements of the lines. From such emnly on the back of a pew, paying photographs taken by Prof. Keeler it most respectful attention to all has been found that the inner edge of was said. edge, as it must if the ring is made up very long, and tiresome, the ge curately measured under the micro- gregation, and after a bit the goodscope. This will be done by Prof. tured clergyman, too, laughing her

## HE HAD NO EAR FOR MUSIC.

Richard Harding Davis Tells of an Ocean Traveler's Experience with a Band. Richard Harding Davis tells a good story of one of his transatlantic trips. The passage, he says, was made delightful by music at breakfast, dinner, and tea, but there was one passenger who objected to music. For the first three days he remained lashed to his steamer wagon is already in motion behind chair, like a mummy, with nothing showing but a blue nose and closed seventeen miles to the next water, eyelids. The band played at the end Through the clear, nimble air come the of the deck, and partly because the fincrack of the driver's great whip and gers of the players were nearly frozen, his shrill cries, hurled at the oxen, and partly because of the sudden lurches the unwieldly home on wheels crushes of the ship, the harmony was sometimes slowly through the yielding sand. But destroyed. Those who had an ear for now the gunners have spread out in music picked up their steamer chairs a figure of bronze. The two nearest self. On the morning of the fourth day, gunners dismount. They already carry when the concert was over and the band their guns and bandoliers, and ride, as had gone to thaw themselves, the young men do in the veldt, in their flannel man suddenly sat upright and pointed shirts with their sleeves well rolled up his forefinger at the startled passenthe arms. There is little to incumber gers. They had generally decided that find out where they hide these and I'll drop 'em into the gulf stream if it takes my dying breath. He then and the stags will stand quietly for fell over backward and did not speak again till land was reached.

## A DOLLAR FOR CHINA. Uncle Sam Made It, but

Stop. Our now rarely seen trade dollar had a predecessor that few of us know anything about. This dollar was intended for circulation in China and Japan. On one side it bore the royal dragon of the Celestial empire, and on the other the sixteen leaved chrysanthemum of the Japanese. There was besides some Chinese and Japanese characters on the coin, giving it decidedly a foreign appearance. Not one of them found its way to the Orient, for the diplomatic representatives of these countries protested against the action of the United States government in coining such money. As a result all of them were melted down, and the trade dollar, devoid of the dragon and the floral wreath, came into general use.

Representative Crain of Texas recently told Mr. Reed a new story reminiscent of the Maine man's occupancy of the speaker's chair in the Fifty-first congress. According to Crain's account of the incident, a gentleman and precocious little son were sitting in the galley one day, "Who are all those men down there, writing and reading newspapers?" asked the precocious little boy of his papa. "Those are the speakers of the house of representatives, my son," answered the indulgent father. After a while the little boy asked, "Papa, who is that great, big, stout man in the chair under the American flag?" "That, my son," said the father, "is the house of representatives."

## No More India Rubber.

Owing partly to the great demand for it, and partly to the crude and wasteful methods of obtaining it, it is said that the trees from which the best india rubber is got are gradually flying off. Although processes have been invented for extracting the juice, they have not come into general use. Nor as trees perished have others been planted to take their places. The result, therefore, is that unless instant in the Smithsonian Institution. steps are taken to preserve the remaining forests and replant on a wide scale, the best Brazilian rubber will cease to exist, for commercial pur-

Not Weak Yet. When Mr. Gladstone was in Mentone recently he was met at the station by fat, old colored woman-I suppose hundreds of people and listened to an address of the mayor. In answer to the cheers and words of welcome by stood for some time with his head bare, and replying to a remark to be stood for some time with his head bare, and, replying to a remark to keep loves to hear you; and, Brudder his hat on, said: "I am not weak from old age yet, don't fear."

## Among the names recently given to new streets in Paris appear Taine, Gounod, Edmezed About, Meissonier Guy de Mauptalvant and Octave Featl-

STORIES OF PARROTS.

One Belonged to Queen Ellrabers. Lived High.

The very oldest parrot story on ord comes down from Queen E beth's day. She owned a fine talk bird, gifted with so much wit and sense, her majesty was far fonder

him than her hawks and greyhoung He wore a ruff of bright rib about his neck, little gold bells on feet, and, sitting on his royal mist shoulders, would give saucy answer the noble ladies and gentlemen

whom her majesty gave audience. One day, when the queen went a water party in the royal he whether in fright or frolic, Polly, had been prowling about the boat plump into the river.

A ferryman boldly jumped in rescued the frightened bird. The dispute arose as to how much the should be paid. "Let '18 leave it to the parret," the queen. Polly, who had sat siles

up, winked his round, red eyes and m in a gruff voice: "Oh, give the kee a groat!" and that put an end to s The cleverest parrot ever known w the property of a poor actor man O'Keefe. The bird not only talk cleverly, but sang sweetly in a ter

preening his bedraggled feathers,loo

He enjoyed church going and satu

voice. His favorite song was "G

One day, when the sermon pror and the sober-sided parrot scream Hy.

The fame of this parrot's achie ments reached the royal palace, when upon King George commanded him sing before the court.

When Polly entered the royal pre-ence and was ordered to sing "6d Save the King," not a sound would be bird make. Then his majesty, put a quite a rage by this obstinate discortesy, stalked out of the room. Hardly had the door closed, however,

when the parrot broke gaily into the national anthem, in a voice so fine the the king delightedly re-entered t room and offered O'Keefe a prince sum for so gifted a bird. O'Keefe loved his feathered fries too dearly to part with him, and, use ing Polly close to his breast, under h

shabby coat, begged his majest leave to keep him. When the parrot died the Britis museum bought the skin and stuffed ! and to-day Polly is to be seen in t

museum at Oxford. A learned Philadelphia Polly charmingly both in German and Rewindow and toss seed and crumbs

He enjoyed the companionship of mate which laid several eggs, h could never batch them, so in couple they set out to adopt some children. Poking about the room one day the chanced upon a box in which we

three tiny gray kittens, with which the mother parrot was delighted. Though the kittens struggled, & gathered them under her wings, and after a while the cat gave her babin

entirely into the bird's care. The parrots learned to drink milk the same saucer with their adopt children, and the kittens trotted costentedly about at their foster parent hells and had rough-and-tumble game together on a sunny back porch.

## WEEPING AND STRIPING Bad Effect of a Love Story on the Com

plexion. "I suppose you see all sorts of peo in the course of a day's run?" the observant man to the train bo as he bought a package of wintergree chewing gum.

manner of his kind; "look acrost the way there at that woman a-cryin' over 'Unluckily Married-or the Doom Mary Jane.' "When she came on the car this

"You bet," said the boy, after the

mornin' she were as pretty as a was figger, all red an' white. "Sence she's been a-reading that not-

she's cried till her face is all streaked and striped; the paint's rus so she looks just like a zebry." And the youth walked on, leaving the observant man in deep thought.—Detrolt Free Press.

A Remarkable Feat.

Joseph Alexander of Newburg, N. 1. was 91 years of age last January, but is in full possession of all his fact Last month in a heart shaped design on a sheet of paper 21/22 inches, he drew a circle the size of a ten cost piece. With a pen he wrote the Lord's Prayer within the circle, and the whole of the 103d Psalm in the he shaped space. When in Washin recently he wrote on a piece of pi the size of a postal card matter car-taining 12,400 letters, besides the Lord's prayer in each of the four carners. This remarkable piece of well for such an old man has been pla

A Story Sam Jones Tella Rev. Sam. Jones tells this story an himself: "I seldom address an audi ence that I don't think of the words of the good old colored woman after I had preached to a great concourse of co-ored people on one occasion. This large you preaches more like a nigger that any white man that ever lived; and Brudder Jones, you have got a white skin, but, thank God, you have got a

The first knives were used in England, and the first wheeled carriages in France in 1559.

black heart "

ruardian and she replied sims, Phillip; I love you! I cannot t." She stopped, she could say no she was frightened at what she had

h, darling if you could only feel the you give my heart by those few words; espure which fills my soul; you would a understand the delicious depth of love I bear you."

he girl seemed strangely quiet—but e was a tone of fierce passion in her e as she replied in a strange undemontive sort of way: hillip; but the other day I loved my

beyond all things this world contains on Phillip I love you better than my soul-my life was dear to me; but Phillip, are far more precious to me n life without you. Do I love you.

he man by her side was startled by awful solemnity of the passion he had kened in the breast of the weman at side. He shivered as he listened to even voice which told of a love that almost more than human! The cold s of Barbara Glendon but covered a ning passion that consumed every entiment of heart and soul-with it was all or nothing—it was idolatry! Ier impetuous heart made the man be-e her an idol—nothing more or less! He spoke: "Yes, Barbara, I know you re me, but not more deeply than I love u. Soon, darling, we shall be all in all each other, in the meantime we must range our meetings, and in a little time, rling, we will leave this place for my home where we shall being aleas! ring, we will leave this place for my n home, where we shall reign alone! It was surprising that the keen mind of relara did not weigh the maudlin love-ords of this man; they weighed like athers to gold in comparison to the pro-und utterances coined in her own heart but they were love-words, and the voice at spoke them was as sweet woice to reassignate soul.

ddenly the bell struck nin - Barbara Heavens, Phillip, I must return-no knows that I am out, ur do I wish

em to—good night!"
"I will accompany you, Parbara!"
"No, indeed! I would rauch rather be one—good night, dear-dear Phillip," ad Barbara broke awa; from her lover moved rapidly in the direction of her

Phillip Blake looked after her retreatg form for a moment, whistled lowly to mself; ceased his whittling, and ejacuted"What a furnace of Love!" and moved

into the lights of the town.

BETROGRADE MOTSMENT IN WHICH WE We go back a few months anterior to he events already recorded, and to a ovely and enterprising town a few miles aller distant from the community of spin-les where the Corporation Boarding-iouse of the beacm Mrs. Moriarty is lo-

We had determined in the original plan f this story, to conceal the names of cerin *locales*, as many of our incidents have undation in real life, and as a few of our

aracters are moving and "living facts;" t the beautiful suburb of Brookline, nst outside the city, is too enchanting a lace for literary disguise, and it is there be present exigencies of our story calls

snuggled among the trees, and far tack rom the wide and shady lanes leading from the highway, is a stone mansion of reat architectural beauty, a magnificent awn of velvet green, divided at the far-her end by a splendid gravel driveway, cells smoothly down to a low stone wall which runs along the front of the grounds r more than two hundred yards. Beau-ful clms line the walks, and in the rear of the mansion is a spacious and beautiful tonservatory, the grounds about which are laid out with rare taste and excellence—the fragrance of almost every species of flowers, verbenas, heliotropes, pansies, geraniums, and blushing carnations nod a welcome to the morning winds, and give a simple beauty to the place impossible al-most for our pressic pen to describe.— Further back is a beautiful sheet of waer with a boat-bouse on either bank, while ouple of gaily-painted boats float lightat their moorings. Opulence and ex-

The very stables on the grounds, beautiful enough for a private residence, speaks of great wealth and lavish expenditure.

In this luxurious home resided Mr. Peter Dillon, together with his son Walter, and his neice, Kate Dillon, a young lady of great beauty and mistress of all the accomplishments taught at the famous seminary of Madam Devenant, many of whose ary of Madam Devenant, many of whose pupils were among the leading belles and most accomplished ladies of the land; for Madam had been a teacher of the social fine arts at Hazeldean for nearly a quarter of a century—it is enough then to say that Kate Dillon graduated at her Acade-my, to appreciate to the full, her accumu-lated graces and accomplishments.

ated graces and accomplishments.

The elder Dillon was about sixty years of age, and the legal appointed guardian of his neice Kate; and had taken up his residence at Windemere about four years prior to the opening of our story; about which time the father of Miss Kate, a very excellent man, and charitable withal, died leaving his daughter whom he loved with the fondest affection, under the guar-dianship of his brother Peter, a man who at the time of assuming his role of guar-dian, was engaged in some kind of broker-age business. It was not known in the community whether or not he was a man of means—but one thing was soon found out, and that was that he was a mean and selish was considered in the feet that two selfish man—evinced in the fact that upon the accession to the control of Simon Dil-lon's estate, he cut off all the charities in which the latter delighted in assisting; dis-charged all the old servants, many of

whom had been on the place for years, and even sent away Kate's maid, Made-line, who had grown up in her service.— He supplied the place of the latter with a person of his own selection, and with whom he seemed to be thoroughly ac-quainted.

She was about forty years of age, sour but obsequious, and constantly watched over the outgoings and incomings of her beautiful Mistress; and, in fact, kept ever her such stringent guard, that Kate finally applied to her guardian for the woman's discharge.

She was frightened at the answer she received. Dillon was sitting with his son. Walter, in the library, when she entered to make her complaints and pressed her

"You don't like Mrs. Markham, ch," said the old man cynically.
"I do not, sir; and further than that. I do not wish her about me," replied the

do not wish her about me," replied the fair girl.

"Well, Miss, you will hereafter bear in mind that my wishes are to be consulted here and not yours. As your guardian, I will have whom I piesse here, and particularly will I have Mrs. Markham, a lady for whom I have a high respect. I desire you to further understand that I will hear no more complaints. See that my wishes are obsyed."

With these curt and insulting worls the old tyrant turned away and resursed his emvaration with his son, who should

leaning on the mantle quietly smoking a

Tears filled the eyes of poor Kate as she listened to the cruel words of her heartless guardian, but she only said. "Things have sadly changed since my dear father died!" and passed from the

As she opened the door she ran full against Mrs. Markham, and she knew she had been listening at the key-hole: that lady flushed hotty, though a smile of tri-umph gleamed in her eyes. Kate passed her with a look of contempt, and went immediately up to her room. When the door closed behind her, Wal-

ter Dillon turned to his father and said: "Don't you think my dear father that

"Don't you think my dear father that you are beginning your game a little too early. To my mind, in order to carry out our purpose, conciliation would be the better card to play."

"You are wrong there Walter, she is a girl of strong will and sound sense, and rare self-dependence, and that will must be broken. The work would be much easier were it not for the splendid reputation you have achieved. Here you are scarcely twenty-four, and you are known scarcely twenty-four, and you are known in society as a fast man—good God, that is not the worst—a rous and a gambler; even Kate has learned of this, and I can assure the control of the ssure you that she despises you! That is the word! You needn't speak, and she would no more trust you than she would a wolf; I know it, she said so to her maid, Madeline, one day in her room, while they were talking of you when you came back from Baltimore. She thoroughly understands you my boy, and therefore my way is the only way to bring my plans to a suc-

"While his father was speaking, the handsome face of the young man was distorted by a black frown, and he was walking hurriedly up and down the room. He was quite a handsome fellow, this Walter Dillon, his considering was very dark, he Dillon; his complexion was very dark, he wore a heavy black moustache—across his forehead was a long red scar which he had managed to capture in one of his frequent brawls—for he was of a hot and fiery temper—he was well built and very muscular, and carried about him the very sir of what his father called him "a fast man." One saw it in the big diamond on his shirt front, the rings on his fingers, the long gold clain which hung from his neck over his dark velvet vest, in the marks of dissipation which, though they could be havely pointed out, still seemed apparent in all about him.

Suridenty he paused in his walk—"I tell you what it is fifther, something must be done, and that scon to get on this marriage. From what you tell me, we have no means of our own, and I may as well be plain with you; I must have five thousand dollars, there is no need to argue that point," for his father seemed about to in-terrupt him, "if I don't get it immediatey then I must do the next best thing. and you know what that is. Come! Pill go a little farther and be plainer still!-This marriage must take place, and that with-in three months. It is for your interest as well as mine. If she were to fall in love she might marry at any time. Where would you be then, ch? Thrown over entirely! Whereas, should we succeed in this matter, you as well as myself, are fixed for life, and this mansion, or palace at the for I have seen yourself. rather-for I have seen worse ones in Europe—these grounds, and this multitude of beauties, and year a million besides, are

The young man's eyes sparkled, his face flushed, and he gazed down upon the old man with a look of triumph—his whole being aglow with enthusiasm.

His father was no less excited than himself, and he rubbed his bony hands together, and gave forth a prolonged Ah-h-h-h". His cold, good sense however, soon came

to the surface. "That's all very well my son, all very well, but we must have a little patience. Let me work on that girl's will. I'll bring it down! I'll bring it down!" and the bony hands were again twisted and rubbed together;" and in the meantime you must be with her as much as possible. Markham is keeping an eye upon her, so I have no fear of levers coming in to upset our plans. How easily all this might have been arranged if you had only guarded your name and reputation. She might have loved you, and you might have mar-ried out of hand—without resort to traps

"Yes, there you go again, still harping on reputation—drop that right there and let us work with the material we have, and if you do your part I havn't any doubt of final success. In the meantime I must have money."

"You say you want money?"
"Yes, I must have five thousand dollars

"Well, if you must, I suppose you must -but it's hard Walter."
"Pshaw! What is there hard about it -it dosn't come from your peck-

"'Sh-be careful of your tongue, Waler-isn't there some one at the door-look

Walter Dillon opened the door and found himself face to face with Mrs. Markham, she looked slightly disturbed, but she was a very ready female, she only made a low bow, and handed a letter to Walter saying, "for Mr. Dillon," and departed. The young man took the letter without the slightest suspicion that Mrs. Markham had been standing at the door for some time during the foregoing conver-

In the meantime Mr. Dillon had opened his check-book and filled out a draft for the amount his son had requested; this he gave to the young man saying: "that must last you some time Walter, for these continual pulls will soon complicate af-

Walter took the check; carefully folded it and put it away in his pocket-book, and left his honorable sire to the perusal of

## CHAPTER IV.

MORE OF WINDEMERS. THE CONSPIRATORS

IN COUNCIL. AND THE PLOTTINGS OF THE HOUSEKERPER. Several days after the events related in Several days after the events related in the last chapter transpired, Kate Dillon received a long letter from a young com-panion who had graduated with her from the seminary of Madam Devenant, con-taining an invitation to her home among the green hills of New Hampshire, and promising all sorts of pleasures in the way of parties, pic-nics and drives amid the mountain scenery for which the place mountain scenery for which the place

the mountain scenery for which the place is famous.

The reception of this letter filled the soul of Miss Kate with emotions of keen delight; and she determined to accept the alluring invitation of her young friend, the more joyously, as it would relieve, for a time, the unbearable monotony of the retired life she was then leading.

It is not too much to say that at this time Kate's existence at Windemere, as her beautiful home was called, was irksome almost beyond endurance.

She was completely under the surveillence of the woman Markham, who acted in the double capacity of housekeeper for Mr. Dillon, and maid to herself; though her duties in the latter respect, were purely a sinecure, as Kate had long ago declined any personal assistance from her, preferring indeed, to do her own work, and keep in order her own wardrobe, without the prying aid of the woman she so much deteated.

From the first, Kate had known that

much detented.

From the first, Kate had known that Mrs. Markham was merely a spy in the interest of her uncle Peter, though, for some time, she could hardly comprehend the reason of this course of action on his part, and it was only by accident that she came into possession of the facts in the case, when she chanced to overhear a conversation between her uncle and Walter, and learned for the first time, to her horgar and constarnation, of the plot to in-

From that moment her life at Winde mere had become a constant terror. feared to move about the house fearing to counter her cousin, feared to ramble it the grounds which had once been to her a source of exquisite pleasure. Feared to ride in the dread of young Dillon offerng to drive her out, feared to walk down ing to drive her out, feared to walk down the pleasant sunny roads to the village, a walk in which she took great delight, and which always ended in a visit to the little circulating library kept by little Miss Pinkleton, the pretty old maid, who was full of pleasant gossip, and at whose table, many a time Miss Kate had eaten her cake and drank her tea, to the vast delight of the little woman who loved the handsome Kate as if she were her own handsome Kate as if she were her own

Poor Miss Pinkleton had a romance in her life; and many of the old neighbors used to say that when she was young. many, many years ago, she was the pret-tiest girl in the country for miles around. They used to tell of handsome John Stan-ley who courted little Miss Pinkleton and indeed was engaged to be married to her—a brave manly fellow as tall again as the pretty girl he loved—with blue eyes and yellow hair, which, little Miss Pinkleton used to say when she did speak of her romance "would be called 'golden' if it were on a young lady's head;' but John had gone to sea, as mate of the bark "Al-batross," and John had never been heard of since; and that, said the patient little circulating library woman "was nigh on thirty years ago!

But these little tete-a-tetes were over for poor Kate how, and she pined at home, fervently praying that her cousin would soon take his departure; and she was greatly astonished one morning to learn from Mrs. Markham, that Walter Dillon and taken up his residence altogether at the mansion, and thereafter Kate was al-

most entirely confined to her room.

This kind of life began to tell on the fair girl—the roses fled from her cheeks, and her step grew gradually listless—she lived among her piano and her books, she was an excellent musician and a painter of more than ordinary talent—in either department Madam Devenent used to say that she could make a fine living if the riches of her father took unto themselves

wings and flew away.

But was this seclusion the only cause of Kate Dillon's pallid cheeks, or listless weary steps? Was there not something more potent at work to create the strange languor and lassitude that was gradually taking possession of her?

Indeed there was. Something totally unsuspected by the environed girl, but thoroughly understood by two of the immates of Windemere.

Markham knew the cause of the gradual change in the physical appearance of the poor girl, and she was patiently expecting another change, and one more terrible still.

## What was it?

## TO BE CONTINUED. Gray Hairs and Baldness.

The advent of gray hair is one of those epochs which we would be very glad to avoid. All the philosophizing in the world will not change the color back to the original, yet this will not quite reconcile us to this mark of advancing age. There are other causes, however, which induce grayness, such as severe illness, exaustive brain-work and hereditary tendency. It would doubtless be better for every one to view the change with complacency, and allow nature to take its course, only giving the general care and treat-ment above indicated; but any rate it is a good thing to avoid patent nostrums, which are mostly worthless, and sometimes dangerous. A druggist can generally compound a better restorer than any of them. One of the simplest, and as good as any, is made of equal parts of French brandy and olive oil, and of course, is entirely

More annoying and quite as difficult of treatment is baldness. This, fortunately, is far less common among women than among men. Still, it is sufficently among women to make it a matter of interest. When a tendency to falling of the hair is noticed, it is quite customary to cut the hair short; but this is as a useless sacrifice, as it seldom grows to any desirable length later, cannot be dressed in any presentable manner, and the falling out is very rarely checked. Dandruff is undoubtedly sometimes the cause of baldness, and in this case, of course, removal of the cause prevents the result. An unbealthy condition of the scalp, accompanied with undue perspiration, is a very general cause, and it may be noted that persons who per-spire freely are almost invariably baldheaded. When this tendency is noticed, the first effort should be to restore the scalp to a healthy condition. The use of a brush or the fingers, as previously indicated, will be found of great value. It must be persistent and continuous, however, since a few days or even a few weeks will produce little perceptible result. Quinine tonic is an excellent application, and should be persisted in when the scalp shows an unhealthy condition and the hair begins to fall. If there is great dryness of the hair, an oily lotion is a necessity, but it should never be used in excess. Such an one is furnished by an eminent medical authority as follows: Tineture of cantharides, three ounces; oil of resemary, one ounce; bay rum, six ounces; clive oil, one ounce. If there are symptoms of grayness, break up one ounce of rock sulphur, but do not powder it, and place this in the lotion. Working under a hot artificial light is a cause of baldness, and general debility of the system often manifests. bility of the system often manifests itself through the falling of the hair almost before it is realized otherwise. Contagious affecttions of the scalp are also more numerous than is suspected,

hough men are likely, through barber shops, to suffer from them. Many times the brush, Many times the brush, properly used, will give the needed vitality and vigor to the healthy scalp. There are cases, however, when some application seems a necessity, either to furnish nourishment through the scalp to the hair, to modify its normal condition, or to change the color. There are many objections to oils and pomades, since they not only soil the head and clog the pores, but in the case of veg-etable oils, give to the hair stickiness and unpleasant odor. One of the sim-plest applications is a quinine wash made with bay rum to which small made with bay rum to which small quantities of oil of rosemary and cau-tnarides have been added. The amount of oil to be used may be varied at pleasure, or it may be omitted altoether when other tonics or wash are eing used. The effect of this simple application is to strengthen the growth and darken the color of the hair. Sometimes in cases of grayness it will restore the color.—Good House-

## Vegetation Eaten by Fish.

The Sutter County (Cal.) Farma says that during a flood in Feather rive an orchard was submerged, and the manager declares that the young peattrees were eaten by the fish. Along the tules where the water covered the ground the fish have eaten the grass is many places to such an extent as &

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farners Operate This Department of the Homestead-Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Poultry Industry in China. The breeding and rearing of fowls is an important industry in China, as they form a very considerable portion of the daily food of the better class of the people. The United States consul at Chin-kiang says that the varieties of fowls are few in number. The prin-cipal are the Yangehow fowl, a large bird of good flavor, which weighs from four to six pounds. This variety is a good layer and sitter, the eggs being of brownish tinge and good size. It lays, during eight or nine months of the year, about 200 eggs, ceasing only in the hot summer nights. This description is kept more for the table than the Yanktze river region, just below Chin-kiang. It is a large, heavy, hand-some bird, weighing from seven to eight pounds. The eggs are of darkish brown, and of good size. The Black Bone or Typhoon chicken is a distinct fancy breed. In color it is white and its skin, legs, bones, flesh and comb are very dark. The flesh of this towl is much esteemed, and, boiled down into soup, it is prescribed by physicians for certain diseases. The Chow is another variety. This breed is small, weigh-

ing generally from two to

veigle have into a marriage with be DAIRY AND POULTRY. care. A pair costs from five to six dol-They are taken out on the lake and rivers in a small boat one man to every ten or twelve Cormorants. The birds stand perched on the side of the boat, and, at a word from the man, they scatter on the water and begin to look for fish. They dive for the fish and then rise to the surface with the fish in their bills, when they are called back to the boat by the fisherman. As docile as dogs, they swim to their master and are taken into the boat, when they lay down their prey and again resume their labor.

## Breeding for Milk.

When it is so easy to combine in moderate degree the milking and the breeding qualities of one animal, why, it may be asked should breeders have gone to such extremes on the one side or the other? We believe that the whole thing is due to physiological, laws, says London Live Stock Journal. The perfect beef animal and the per-fect milk animal are two totally different productions, and in their highest excellence the two characteristics cannot exist in the same frame. Common for laying purposes, as its flesh is par-ticularly good. The Langshan fowl is a distinct and fairly pure breed from but the abnormal beef beast and the but the abnormal beef beast and the cellence in one direction or the other, about a cooking stove in case of tire. veloping special milk and butter skirt caught fire at the kitchen stove. pounds. A pure white cock of this systematic breeding for this particular breed is always carried on the colin quality. Our best milking shorthorns to blow him up from cigarette

THE CARRIER PIGEON.



The illustration given above is reproduced for the Farmers' Review from the French of Ad. Benion. It shows a carrier pigeon en route with a mes-The letter in this case appears

to be fastened to his legs. The carrier pigeon is a bird larger generally than the common pigeon, measuring about 15 inches in length and weighing about one and one-fourth pounds. The neck is long and the pec-toral muscle very large. An appendage of naked skin hangs across its bill, and contines down on either side of the lower mandible. The great development of this muscle is what gives the

bird the power of long continued flight. The quality that renders these birds valuable as messengers is their love their home and freed. The most intelligent will quickly find their way to their homes. Those that get lost are regarded as stupid, and are rejected. The ones that return home are then taken to greater distances, first only two or three miles from the domicile, but afterward to hundreds and even a thousand miles. Thus taught, they become expert in returning to their ownand do this from all parts of the country.

As to their rapidity of flight there is much dispute. The more conservative say that the usual speed is about 30 miles per hour. Some, however, be-

rificed at the grave. Also on native

boats a cock bird is killed on the Chi-

nese New Year's day, and the blood

sprinkled on the bow to propitiate evil

spirits, and to insure good luck during

the year. Ducks are reared in great

quantities, and are largely used for food, both fresh and salted. They are

all artificially hatched, as the duck is

an uncertain sitter. The common duck is a good-sized bird, weighing, when

dressed for the table, three or four

pounds, and is much esteemed for the excellence of its flavor. After fledging,

the birds are driven about in vast

flocks through canals, and from pond to pond, where they find their food.

They are brought under strict discip-line, and obey their keeper's call with

extraordinary intelligence. The Man-

darin duck is smaller than the common

duck, and is a beautiful bird, with di-

versified and brilliant plumage. It is

reared chiefly for its beauty. In the grachds of the wealthy there is always

an artificial lake, where the Mandarin

duck is kept. They are considered as

emblems of conjugal fidelity, and a pair of them usually form a part of wedding processions. Preserved ducks'

eggs are considered a delicacy, and al-

ways form an important part of a Man-darin dinner. The process of preserv-

ing them is as follows: A lye of bean-stalk and lime is made by burning these to powder. This is put in water, black tea leaves and salt in certain proportions being added. The boiling

is continued until all the water has evaporated, and the residue becomes

caked and hard. This is powdered fine,

lieve it possible for these birds to fly from 50 to 90 miles per hour in rare instances. It takes about 12 hours for a carrier pigeon to digest a crop full ot grain. Passenger pigeons have been shot in New York with their crops full of rice, which they could not have obtained nearer than the Carolina rice fields. They must have traveled 300 or 400 miles in six hours, or over 50 miles per hour.

In England pigeons have been re-peatedly used in wagers, bets being made on the full speed of the birds. In such cases a greater speed than 36 miles per hour has rarely been made. In 1833 a great trial of pigeons was

made at Ghent. On June 24, of that year, 24 birds that had been entered for the prize were thrown up at Rouen, about 150 miles from Ghent. The first pigeon arrived in Ghent in one and for home, which seems abnormally developed. The art of training them is about 150 miles from Ghent. The first carried to perfection in Turkey, where number of very young birds are taken and one-half hours, and three in the to a distance of one-half mile from course of the day; four were lost. The first pigeon must have traveled at rate of nearly 100 miles per hour, which seems incredible. Yet it is possible seeing that sixteen others also obtained a speed of over 60 miles per hour. It is hard to believe that carrier

pigeons are not governed by instinct, yet men that handle them say that it is merely a matter of education. If the bird cannot recognize some landmark he gets lost. Also birds thrown up during a fog or haze, seldom reach their destination. There are, however, some that the birds can succeed irrespective great. of the educational principle.

Governor Hoard, of Wisconsin, who has made a special study of this subject of breeding for milk or for beef says: "I believe that the English idea of the form of a dairy cow has been on the whole, a hindrance to the develop-ment of dairy cattle. It is essentially based on the outline of the shorthorn and hence is more or less a beef form To my mind, the true science of breeding for dairy qualities is based on the same law of distinctiveness that governs in breeding horses for speed. do not think that the English dairy breeding, based largely as they are on the 'general purpose' notion of beef and milk both, are conducive to the best development of dairy quality

We consider that Governor Hoard's views are quite right, and that though moderate capacity for beef and milk can be combined, yet superiority in both cannot be attained in the same animal. Therefore, we hold that British breeders who have striven for the erfection of beef cattle, and Channel island and Ayrshire breeders who have aimed at superiority of butter and milk, have been acting in strict conformity with physiological laws, which will prevent combined excellence in milk and beef, though, as we have said moderate achievements are within the reach of everybody.

The vindication of what our breed ers have accomplished is consequently to be found in their observance of laws of nature, which cannot be set nought, and if the attempt should ever be made it will be found to be patible with principles that are fixed

Cheap Rations .- With butter selling

caked and hard. This is powdered fine, and the fresh eggs are placed therein one by one, with a little rice husk. They remain in this preparation one hundred days when they are ready for use. The preserved eggs will keep for several years. When ready for use they have the appearance of hard-boiled eggs. The shell is taken off, and they are put on the table cut into small at 18 cents on the Elgin board of trade, feeding for profit is not so easy as it used to be. The writer finds nothing cheaper this winter than a grain ration of bran equal in quantity are put on the table, cut into small slices and eaten as hors d'oeuvres. The to the milk the cow gives and a forage ration of cornstalks. Cornstalks cost nothing but saving them—we have to age, very striking in appearance, of great size and majestic carriage, much nothing but saving them—we have to grow them to get corn—and exchanging a pail of milk for a pail of bran is a good trade, especially if it is Jersey milk. With this ration it requires about four and one-half pounds of bran to make a pound of butter. We have made it with less bran, but the increased feed makes a paying increase in butter yield per cow with good cows. A cow giving thirty pounds of milk per day has about seven and one-half pounds of bran, and a smaller yielder is matched with a correspondingly smaller mess of bran. Bran for milk in equal bulk—measure for measure—is so safe a rule that the veriest novice need make no mistake. The exper with good cows can profitably feed richer and more concentrated food. resembling the swan. The turkey has long been introduced into China, and is reared at Canton and Tien-Tsin entirely for foreign markets, that is, for the foreigners at the treaty ports. The peacock is reared in many parts of China, and has long been known to the people, though it is not a native of the country. Its tall feathers are used by the Mandarins in their caps to desig-The Gold and Silver Pheasants of China may be called domesticated birds, as they are now so extensively reared that it is doubtful if they are found wild. There is a bird in China—the Cormorant—which is domesticated, trained to wonderful intelligence, and employed in catching fish. These birds are reared and trained with great

Highest of all in leavening strength .- Latest U. S. Gov. Food Report.

# Yal Baking Powder

Economy requires that in every receipt calling for baking powder the Royal shall be used. It will go further and make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

Sophie Marsh, a Brooklyn cook.has abnormal milk or butter cow must discovered that a colluloid corset is years it will be a common thing to have a carcase specially suited for ex- the worst possible thing to wear sell electricity in jars, like milk. British cattle breeders are so captivated by symmetry of form that they have done comparatively little in deskint caused her death. Her skirt caused to colorado. breeds. There is, indeed, only one—the She screamed, and the rescuer tore Ayrshire—and in it the wedge shape, so suitable for milk, offends ideas of set blaced in spite of all that could be beauty. For the rest we have to go to done until the girl was immersed in a Jersey and Guernsey for our special bathtub of water. Her injuries are breeds, which have been developed as the result of at least a hundred years since the dude discovered that the systematic breeding for this particular. sparks, and he would sooner turn a to each it, there's the rub. paper collar than risk a new celluloid on his neck

## Effect of Tousting.

The process of toasting is said to induce a peculiar chemical change in the bread, giving it a more appetizing flavor, as well as certain valuable

properties. A Dear Hog. It cost Kentucky \$114 to secure ex-

## tradition from Ohio of Napoleon Bonaparte Shackleford, who stole a \$2 hog.

Wings are Lined. The wings of the owl are lined with a soft down that enables the bird to

## Milestones on the Road

fly without making the slightest

That leads to health are marked in the memory of those who, at regular stages and persi-tently, have been conveyed thither by Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters, a potent auxiliary of nature in her efforts to throw off the yoke of disease. Malariai, kidney, rheumatic and bilious trouble, constipation and nervousness take their departure when this benignant medicine is resorted to for their eradication.

The rich and poor are on an equality in gambling house -all are robbed alike.

For impure or thin Blood, Weakness, Maiaria, Neuralgia, Indigestion and Bilious-ness, take Brown's Iron Bitters—it gives strength, making old persons feel young and young persons strong; pleasant to take

If we buy all we see and want, we will remain poor.

HALL'S CATARRH CURE is a liquid and is

There is a spring on Pecos river, in ★ HIGHEST AWARD \* San Miguel county, New Mexico, which throws out a stream fifteen feet wide and three feet deep.

Begin slow; it is the steady unfailing lick that wins.

his heart.

The successful farmer does part of his work with his head. The man who has produced the most

rare instances extant that seem to prove misery and shed the most blood is called

The pestiferous house fly is quite familiar again.

## How inevitably does an immoderate laughter end in a sigh.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas. Wisslow's Soothing Synur for Children Teething-People are compelled to forgive some

thing in everybody.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved me many a doctor's till.—S. F. Hanny, Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2, '94. The successful candidate must cultivate

his crop of smiles and never run out. "Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." gist for it. Frice 15 cents.

When an old girl catches a beau, she smiles, and stalles and smiles.



## KNOWLEDGE Brings comfort and improvement and

tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given antisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneya Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manfactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

It is probable that in a very few

The Great Rock Island Route will sell tickets been for this excursion to Denver in July, and ou should post yourself at once us to rates and

outes.

wend by postni exed or latter to Jno. Schastlan,
i.P. A. Chicago, for a beautiful souventy issued
y the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R.Y. called
he "Tourist Teacher," that tells all about the
tip. It will be sent free. It is a gem, and you Every man has some sort of genius, but

For Dyspersia, Indigestion and Stomack disorders use Brown's Iron Bitters—the Best Tonic. It rebuilds the system, cleans the Blood and strengthens the muscles. A splendid medicine for weak and debilitated persons.

Every good and great thing has been called impossible before it was done.

Mothers who have used Parker's Gingel Tonic

for years insist that it benefits more than other medb times, every form of distress and weakness yield to it. Pedigrees are a risky article to deal in; they too often spoil on our hands.

Hindercorns is a simple remedy, but it takes out the corns, and what a consolation; is: Makes waiking a pleasure. The at druggists

Every age has its problem, by solving which humanity is helped forward.

# WE **~**GIVE AWAY<

Absolutely free of cost, for a LIMITED TIME ONLY.

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, By R.V. Pierce, M. D. Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, a book of over 1,000 large pages and 300 colored and other illustrations, in strong paper covers to any one sending 21 cents in one-cent stamps for packing and postage only. Over 580,000 copies of this complete Pamily Doctor Book already sold in cloth binding at regular price of \$1.50. Address: (with stamps and this Coupon) World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

# WORLD'S FAIR. \* THE BEST \* PREPARED

SOLD EVERYWHERE. JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York. great sufferer from catarrh.

I tried Ely's Cream Balm. and to all appearances am and to all appearances am eurod. Terrible hesidaches from which I had long suffered are gone. W.J. Hitchcock, Late Major United States Volunteers and A. A. General, Bushalo, X. Y.

CATARRH

ELY'S CREAK SALM opens and cleanse Nasal Passages, Aliays Fain and Inflammation, the Sares, protects the Membrane from Cold stores the Senses of Taste and Smell. The liquically absorbed and gives relief at once.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agree



NEEDLES, For all Sewing Machines STANDARD GOODS Only, SHUTTLES, Send for wholesale price list. RELECT NO CO., WIS LOCALES, St. Louis, No.

WANTED---LADY AGENTS

PATENTS Thomas P. Simpson, Washingto D.C. No atty's fee until Patent of tained, Write for Inventor's Guid DALLAS BUSINESS FIRMS

UNDERS AND MACHINISTS GOTTE

MURRAY GINNING SYSTEM best in the market

PLANTERS, MOWERS,

Don't Fail to Call at

# MCLEMORE'S DRUG STORE,

AND SEE THE CHOICEST LOT OF TOILET SOAPS EVER BROUGHT TO HASKELL.

## The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE. Editor and Proprietor.

A tvertising rates made known on application

forms \$1.50 per annum, invariably cash [in

Saturday May 22, 1892.

## LOCAL DOTS.

- Young gentlemen, keep cool. -Extra low prices for groceries at S. L. Robertson's,

-Mr. John Agnew has a new boy at his house.

-Miss Laura Hale visited Mrs. Dr. Bunkley at Seymoor this week. -1f you need drygoods let Keister

& Hazlewood make you prices. -Mr. J. J. Lomax got home Thursday from a trip through Oklahoma and Kansas,

-Messrs. George Fields and Walter Meadors paid a visit to Benja-

min this week. -If you have an idea of buying a buggy, call at the Free Press office

and see how cheap you can get one. -It you have a little eash to spendary Keister & Hazlewood with

-Dr. Neathery reports the arrival of a bouncing boy at Mr. Will Yoe's er, Mr. W. D. Garren and family, on Thursday night.

having received a telegram informing the district court of Haskell county. him of his serious illness.

the first of the week accompanied by each charged with perjury in regard trouble for many years, with severe Miss Dora May of Garrison.

Keister & Hazlewood's stock before of the Frst National Bank of Haskell

C. C. RIDDEL. tinuance.

-Mr. E. F. (Grandpa) Springer tary liquidation. and wife left on Tuesday for Nocona, Texas, where they intend spending two or three months with their son.

and irresistible.

D. W. Courtwright. -County Clerk Oliver and Sur-

veyor Hale of Stonewall county were in Haskell this week on some official business. -County Judge Kelly of Stone-

wall county passed through our town Wednesday going east-Dame Rumor has it, in quest of a wife.

Every reader can get a handsome Duke's Mixture.

-We are scattering wealth among in his office for the purpose. all who take advantage of the wonderful bargains at

D. W. Courtwright's.

-Messrs, T. W. Folts and C. R Beatty, lawyers of Austin, who have nected with it.

-Messrs, F. G. Alexander & Co. have enlarged their upstairs clothing and hat department, making quite an i oprovement in the display.

aid society have changed the date of anything beyond the fact that so An unconditional resolution against coupled with intelligence and industhe dinner to be given by them from and so had happed they would please free coinage of silver being offered, try, can establish himself under his next Monday to the following Mon-enlighten us. day, June 3rd.

trimmed hats at F. G. Alexander & announce that one of Sherman's most Co's. They were trimmed to special order and guaranteed to be in Peden, book-keeper at the Pittman

of San Saba, being en route to the hunting trip to Haskell county .plains to visit Mrs. Merchant's pa- Sherman Monitor. rents, stopped over here a few days to see their many Haskell friends.

-For Sale:-An undivided hal

A. B. McLavy. Bastrop, Texas, ed at 25,000.

-Sheriff Lee of Stonewall and a deputy brought Fuston, charged with the murder of Herbough and whose To My Patrons and the Public: trial was moved to this county, over 1 Tuesday and lodged him in jail at marters, it has become necessary for this place.

-Don't pay 5cts for a cigar when you can get five good smokers for a this date I will make no more sales corn an oats and, since the rain this Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, dime at D. W. Courtwrights', Call for on credit, 'Sample Case."

> -Dr. A. H. Wooters of Crockett, Texas, visited Judge McConnell, W. this week. We understand that it closest prices possible for the cash. day. Mr. C. Haskew of Albany was was his first trip west and that he was delighted with the country.

-See the advertisement of the new hotel, Mrs. J. G. Owens has neatly and comfortably fitted up the old court house for hotel purposes and invites a share of the public pat-

-Our county has been favored with fine rains this week attended by several days of cloudy weather so that the ground has remained in a state of saturation to the very surface. As a consequence crops of all kinds are growing at a two-forty gait and everybody is pleased,

-The brilliant headlight of low broad highway leading to

D. W. Courtwright's. Miss Laura Garren went out in the country yesterday to visit her broth-

-Besides the Fusion marder case -Mr. John Albin left on Wednes- three other criminal cases were The defendants are W. P. Kelley,

to homestead claims. - If you need a pair of shoes, see - A meeting of the stockholders will be held at its banking house in -I feel grateful to all who trade Haskell, Texas, on Tuesday, June 18 with me, and will thank you for con- 1895, at 2 p. m., to vote whether or not said bank shall enter into volun-

> J. V. W. HOLMES. May 15, 1895. Cashier.

-Mr. S. R. Mills was in town -We draw business with a chain this week settling up accounts preof big values positively unbreakable paratory to leaving with his family for Lockett, Colorado, situated in the San Louis valley, where he proposes to engage in farming. He has been one of the prominent woolgrowers of this county for a number of years and is esteemed as a good and reliable citizen. We understand that he sold his sheep to Messrs. Bennett of Seymour at \$1.35 per head.

-Attention is directed to the change in Dr. Lindsey's card. He briar pipe free. See advertisement of announces that he will give special Houston and the Women's Christian attention to the treatment of diseases of the eye, ear and throat, also to -Mr. D. R. Couch's school on the adjusting of glasses to the eye Paint creek closed last week and he for the correction of errors of vision. is loating with the town boys now. He has a very complete set of lenses

-They do say that about half dozen young men around town are some land interests in this county badly off of balance. We noticed are here this week on business con. one peculiarity about them when out news gathering yesterday. When asked to relate what they knew of local interest every one of them would enthusiastically relate the same story. This continued to such an extent that we changed our mode -The ladies of the Methodist inquiry to a request that if they knew

-Nice line of ladies and misses store for him, the Monitor regrets to Notwithstanding the pleasure in popular young gentlemen, Mr. Earl & Harrison grain house, will leave -Prof. J. W. Merchant and wife, to-day for an extended fishing and

The Confederate reunion opened at Houston Wednesday with 8,000 interest in the S. A. Mills section in delegates present. Besides these Haskell county. Title perfect, easy there were several thousand old vet- of bimetallism at a fixed ratio to gold only great staples, and purchasing

## Notice.

Haskell, Texas May 1, 1805.

Owing to the condition of money To the Free Press. and this is to notify ALL that after then the fields, as well, wave with

oils, etc., strictly for cash and, while now on the cow work. Mr. T. E. I can not accommodate my friends Stephens of the X ranch on the and customers by making time sales Clear Fork was shaking hands with E. Johnson and other friends here to them, I will make to them the his many friends here on last Sun-

your trade on this basis, I remain, Yours Truly,

A. P. McLemore.

Haskell, Texas, May 24, 1895. To my friends and customers of Haskell and adjoining counties, cir- Hisey and Sid Post will go to Abicumstances and money matters have lene Saturday next to meet them on forced me to sell goods from this their return. Mr. Lucas will redate strictly for cash. I have furnished you for the past four years in Hill county for a while. Prof. D. with everything usually kept in a R. Couch's school at this place clos-Saddle and Harness store at low cash prices on 30 and 60 days ination, which was largely attended. A goodly number you have been prompt in your remittances, for which I am under of our brightest stars; a young man prices continues to illuminate the many obligations, while others have who takes a pride in his profession not been fortunate in securing and is a first-class teacher in every feelings toward anyone and hope to school boys were to depart for their still share your trade no matter how homes on the following day, quite a small it may be.

Yours Respectfully,

day for the bedside of his tather, transferred from Stonewall county to IT MAY DO AS MUCH FOR YOU.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill. -Mrs. J. W. Bell arrived at home W. L. Walton and E. H. Payne, writes that he had a Severe Kidney pains in his back and also that his Merchant and wife of San Saba, bladder was affected. He tried Texas, and Miss Lemnos Millhollon, many so called Kidney cures but a charming young lady of Haskell, without any good result. About Price only 50c, for large bottle. At A. P. McLemore's Drug Store.

> -We believe farmers of this section will find suggestions valuable to them in our column of items headed, "Gleanings for Farmers"

Five large and important convenlast and this week. The Presbyteri- piles, or no pay required. Texas press association at Waco, the national bankers at Galveston, the McLemore. Confederate veteran reunion at Temperance Union at Dallas.

THE people of Texas paid last year to insurance companies a profit of \$3,205,852 on the business done by them in this state. This was a -District court will convene on clear subtraction from the state's wealth. Paying such profits for our insurance would not be so bad if we had home companies and the money was going to them to be returned to circulation within the state in the development of manufactories and other needed enterprises. Some of our moneyed people should take hold

> THE bankers of Texas were in convention at Galvestion last week. the following resolutions were offered own vine and fig tree in peace and as a substitute and were adopted by a vote of 38 to 8:

Resolved, that it is the deliberate

both gold and silver as the metals in which our money should be coined, Address Sterling Remedy Co., New York or Cl. leago. and to further that end we would favor an international monetary con-

3. That we believe a positive de- be prosperous, must be to a large claration by our government in favor extent self sustaining. Producing erans present who were not delegates. would result in a speedy solution of the necessaries of life, is, like carry-The visitors in the city were estimat- the money question and in enlarged ing water in a seive-it runs out as just so much clear drain on its prouse of suiver for coinage.

## Paint Creek Pencilings.

Paint Creek, May 20, 1895.

Yes, Mr. Editor, the Haskell praime to cease doing a credit business, ries are very pretty just now, and morning, how the cotton will grow. I will buy and sell drugs, paints, The cattle men are out in fall force Hoping to have a continuation of here on a business trip a tew days ago. Mr. D. G. Hisey and son. master H., made a trip to Abilene this week. Messrs. D. Taylor, J. S. Post, W. C. Lucas, J. M. and J. W. Perry are gone to Houston, where they will attend the reanion. Messrs, Kim main in Williamson and Mr. Perry

ed on Friday last with an oral exam-Each pupil acquitted himself or herself with honor. Prof. Couch is one means to pay with. I have no hard sense of the word. At night, as the party of the young people with one or two married couples as chaperons. assembled at the Hall to bid the school boys good bye and enjoy a few hours in music, dancing and social conversation. The boys have won many warm friends here and we congratulate them on the brilliant success of the evening. Prof. J. W. are visiting with us to-day. Prof. THOUSANDS of people are encompyear ago he began use of Electric Merchant and wife will spend a few ed on the borders of the Kickapoo Bitters and found relief at once. days visiting friends at Haskell, and Indian reservation awaiting the sig-Electric Bitters is especially adapted then go to Floydada, Texas, and vis- nal to make the rush for a quarter to cure of Kidney and Liver troubles it Mrs. Merchant's parents. Mr. section. It is said that there will be and often gives almost instant relief John Shipley (brother of Mrs. Mer- a half dozen contestants for every One trial will prove our statement. chant) who has been attending claim, School at San Saba is also visiting his parents at Floydada.

> Weather cloudy and prosects good M. R.

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Cuts Bruises, & res, Ulcers, Salt anearthquake but proved to be an Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- explosion of 84,000 pounds of nitroped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all tions were held in Texas during Skin eruptions, and positively cures glyceine and 2,000 pounds of giant an general assembly at Dallas, the guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- works at Pinole, across the bay. ion or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. P

> the eastern states by the aid of parts of the remains of the dead were costly commercial fertilizers, and settered along the road for a mile. those who shiver during six months of the year in the frigid regions of the northwest, and to the dwellers on hige priced land everywhere and are poisoned with the miasma of swamps: If you would be wise in your day and generation, fold your tents and come to the verdant, rolling plains of Haskell; a land of fertility where nature has stored the elements of plant growth with a generous hand, where the climate is moderate and the breezes are laden with the life giving ozone instead of the deadly malaria, where the lands are cheap and the fields are broad

'Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away' is the truthful, startling title of a book about conviction of this association that No-To-Bac, the harmless, guaranteed tobacco free and unlimited coinage of silver habit care that braces up nicotinized nerves is unwise under existing conditions. men gain strength, vigor and manhood. 2. That we favor the retention of run no physical or financial risk, as No-To-Bacis sold by A. P. McLemore under a guar

> Texas Farm and Ranch observes truly: "An agricultural country, to

## BRIAR PIPE GIVEN AWAY WITH EVERY POUND bale

# **DUKES**

for 35 cents BIG STOCK of GOODS Every pipe stamped DUKES MIXTURE or ATO 2 oz. PACKAGES 54

## NEW HOTEL

The Old Court House.

(Near N. W. Cor. of Square.) 

This commodious building has just been neatly and comfortably fitted up and furnished for the purpose of a Hotel and boarding house.

## Terms Will be Moderate.

A share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited. MRS. J. G. OWENS, Propr.

write-up, in its issue of the 22nd, of ance of same. the Confederate veteran reunion at Houston was a splendid piece of modern journalistic enterprise.

A San Francisco item of May 21 tells of a terific report and concussion which was distinctly telt and heard all through the city and the towns around the bay for a distance of forty THE BEST SAT VE in the world for miles. It was at first thought to be

Nine Chinese and five other persons were killed. Huge pieces of timber were blown half a mile and To those who are trying to dig a nitro-glycerine tanks were hurled scant living out of the poor hills of 500 yards. Hands, legs and other and lowest prices.

## Cost of Insurance.

The folloing figures furnished by the insurance department show the business done by insurance companies in Texas last year.

written, \$10,294,139. Marine insurance-Losses incur-

ums received, \$16,759; risks written, crowd of white men, and one of \$3,063 887. \$808,761; losses paid, \$891,098: pre-

miums received \$1,227,786; risks written, \$72,549,181. Life insurance companies-Losses \$1,145,874, premiums collected, \$3,-

322,633. Assessment life insurance companies-Losses incurred, \$134,500; amite cartridge thrust into it. losses paid, \$134,250; premiums collected, \$252,303.

From the above figures it appears that the total of losses paid in this state on policies of all kinds was \$3,-656,061 and that the premiums collect by the companies amounted to raving, nor all the laws, nor all the \$6,861,923, thus giving them in a furies in perdition can stop the single year profit of \$3,205,852, fully white men from linching the black taken out of the state and constitutes ductive resources.



Because of the

This firm now have opened up for business the largest and b stock of goods ever handled by them.

## BOUHGT at CLOSE FIGURES TO SELL at CLOSE FIGURES.

Everything you want in Staple Dry Goods Everything you want in Ladies Dress Goods. Everything you want in Trimmings & Notions. Everything you want in Furnishing Goods Everything you want in Boots, Shoes & Hats. Everything you want in Gents' Ready Made

Clothing; Quality, Make & fit unsurpassed -: See Our Bargains in Ladies' Kid Gloves.:-

We appreciate the patronage we have received in the past and thefar trade we are now doing, and will do all in our power by courteous and fair THE Dallas News' illustrated treatment, coupled with the lowest prices we can make, to merit a continu-

For spot cash we will meet anybody's prices. Respectfully, F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.



I handle the above celebrated line of It is powder in the California powder MEN'S AND BOYS' BOOTS and SHOES.

> LADIES', MISSES', AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, Men's Furnishing Goods and Hats. A Full Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries. S.L.ROBERTSON

## The Crime of Black Fiends.

Three negroes near Ellaville, Fla., last week, kidnapped a young lady, Miss Mamie Armstrong, daughter of Fire insurance-Losses icurred, a prominent farmer, and carried her \$1,329,905; losses paid, \$1,3477,697; into a swamp where she was found premiums received, \$2,042,442; risks dead two or three days, later. Her throat had been cut, her head crushed and she was otherwise mutilated. red\$7147; losses paid \$7142; premi- The negroes were captured by them said that they kept her 24 Foreign insurance-Losses incurred, hours before killing her, though she was unconscious most of the time. The fiends were flayed alive and then burned. The white people there swear they will exterminate the neincurred, \$1,128,332, losses paid, groes if such outrages are repeated. The man, north or south, who opens his mouth against such punishment of such fiends ought to have a dyn-Yet, you will hear them rave about the abuse of the negro in the south. Well, let them rave; they will, and the negro will, sooner or later, leran that all their brutes until they cease outraging

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

white women.

# Poor Health

means so much more than you imagine-serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected. Don't play with Nature's' greatest gift-health.

Drowns bitters

> It Cures Kir sey and Live