Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, June, 17, 1893.

Directory, DISTRICT OFFICERS.

(30th Judical Dist.) - W. W. Beati COUNTY PEFCIALS County Judge. P. D. Sanders. F.P. Morgan. County Attorney. Sheriff and Tax Collector, -W. B. Anthony County Trensurer. -Justier Mil Section Tax Assessor. -County surveyor, J. A. Fisher

COMMISSIONERS. Precinct No. 1. B. H. Owstey. Precinct No. 2. - J. B. Adams. Precinct No. 4. PRECINCT OFFICERS. J. S. Rike

J. P. Prect. No. 1. - -T. D. Sugge. CHURCHES. Baptist, (Missionary) Every let and 3rd Sun day, Rev. W. G. Caperton, Paster Presbyterian, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunday Rev. W G. Caperton. Paster. ftev. W. H. McCoffough -Methodist (M. E. Church S.) Every Sunday and Sunday night, W. D. Bass, D. D. Pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

P. D. Sanders - Superintendent Christian Sunday School every Sunday. W.R Standefer - Superintendent. Baptlet Sunday School every Sunday. D. W. Courtwright e'resbyterian Sunday School every Sunday R. E. Sherrill . Superintendant Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M. meet Saturday on or before each full moon,

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

G. R. Couch, W. M. J. W Evnns, Sec y. Haskell Chapter No. 181 Goval Arch Masons meet on the first Tuesday

A. C. Foster, High Priest.

Professional Cards. J. E. LINDSEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Haskell

DRS. NEATHERY & BUNKLEY. Physicians and Surgeons.

Offer their services to the people of the town and country. Office at A. P. McLemore's Drng Store during the day and recidence at night.

Dr. F. M. OLDHAM.



attorney & Counsellor-at-Law

Notary Public,

ARTHUR C. FOSTER. LAND LAWYER.

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W. SCOTT Attorney at Law and Land Agent Notary Public, Abstract of title to any tand in Haskell county furnished on applicaion. Office in Court House with County

HASKELLTEXAS,

H. G. McCONNELL,

Attorney - at - Law, 35 36 36 36 36 36 36

HASKELL, TEXAS. BALDWIN & LOMAN.

Attorneys and Land Agents.

Furnish Abstracts of Land Titles. Special At-tention to Lan 1 Litigation.

Dewees& Rath. CONTRACTORS AND BUILDER. TFEstimates on Buildings; Furnished on

Application. THROCKMORTON and HASKELL TEXAS. The Haskell

SADDLE and HARNESS SHOP, J. W. BELL, Proprietor,

Now has the most complete stock be found west of Dallas.



The quality and workmanship of al

found has just been employed and will do all kinds of work in his line promptly and in the best manner at

prices to suit the times. Call and leave your orders.

THE Abilene Summer Normal school will open on July 15th.

standing invitation to come to Has-

place at the Fort Worth packery, the ne my Prices on Saddlery and Harstock yards are being enlarged and ness Goods. everything made ready for business.

REV. DR. T. C. HALL of Chicago and a number of other prominent

HASKELL has the best water supply, without exception, of any town in Northwest Texas. It is furnished by bold, free flowing, never failing springs and wells of water from 20 to 30 feet any where a man wants to

summer on a prospecting tour are ommend a trial of the above.

ic farmers to raise wheat on it, paper, There is enough more good for cotton, TEN years ago the stock in this Editor Free Press. while it is cheap.

county's resources and the advanta. Langshaps and Wyandottes. ges it offers to the home seeker, send us their names and we will send them a copy of the paper, free. Address, The Free Press,

Haskell, Texas.

and invite him to come and investof railroads will double or treble in

leacher thus:

nish the razee. Too much selfishness.

Can the News tell?

A. R. BENGE,

DEALER IN

To my friends in Haskell Co .:-New machinery is being put in While in Seymour, call and exam

Dr. M. J. Davis is a prominen Presbyterian divines are espousing physician of Lewis, Cass county, 10-Dr. Briggs' so-called heretical views. wa, and has been actively engaged THERE seems no longer any doubt in the practice of medicine for the hat the Trinity river can be made past thirty-five years at that place. and an effective freighting On the 26th of May while in Desbusiness as far up as Dallas, and at moines en route to Chicago, he was Saturday before,
Paster a moderate cost, resultant value con- suddenly taken with an attack of Presbyterian, Every and and 4th Sunday diarrhoea. Having sold Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhout Times reproduces an editorial item spring and now, when the harvest ry company purposes establishing a and knowing its reliability, he pro- regard to Land Commissioner Me- sult will be seen. The representaveritable American Monte Carlo at cured a 25 cent bottle, two doses of Gaughey and assumes to comment tives of the Texas lines agreed at Port Tampa City, Florida, from which which completely cured. The ex- on it. We have neither the space Houston this week to request the it will run a line of steamers to con- citement and change of water and nor the inclination to reproduce the different roads south of the Ohio rivnect with its lottery establishment in diet incident to traveling often pro- two items-have better use for space or and east of the Mississippi to put duce diarrhora. Everyone should -but will say to the Times that the on sale harvest excursion tokets to fore leaving home. For sale by A, for the whole Hogg crowd, under pro- round trip, to be placed on sale Aug. P. McLemore,

To Kill Grasshoppers.

wheat crop will this year go to mar-ers with great success. One pound by fails to refute a single statement ple coming to Texas.—Dallas News.

railroads penetrating that section. for a case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from Attention is directed to an item elsewhere in this paper under the heading of, "Harvest Excursion rates."

In a case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness, Morphine McGaughey item was by dashes from the case of Drunkeness item of Ca THERE is 200,000 acres of fine Ohio Chemical Co., Lima, Ohio. All less its demijohn is empty when the wheat land in Haskell county that is first class druggists keep them. F. P. reaches it. producing nothing but native grass; Read large advertisement regarding we need one thousand more energet- the Tablets in another part of this

corn, millet sorghum, fruits vegeta- county consisted of long horn scrub It isn't often that we have the of being the peers of any in the pedbles etc., etc., to settle another cattle, horses derived principally pleasure of reading anything from a gogic profession. thousand on. Come on, gentlemen, from the mustang pony, sheep of the half naked Mexican variety, etc., etc. our city and vacinity. Brother far- They will be aided by three lady But during the last few years the mers in our county and state are al- assistants of experience and ample MRS. FRANK LISTIE, of the great crowding out process has been going most ignorant of what the farmers of qualifications. Leslie publishing house, who committed one of those unaccountable freaks, of which women are sometimes traces of the Jersey, the Holstein, guilty, in marrying the elegant Eng. the Durham and the Hereford while. We farmers are greatly encourage already excellent school, and instilishman, Wille Wilde, brothar of the be a fair admixture of some of the have begun to ripen, and some of in the state in scope and thoroughas thetic Oscar, has been granted at best blood of America, in trotting, divorce from Wilde, the judgment running and draft strains, and the barring him from any share in her sheep, which are susceptable of more eries. Corn looks well. Some are That this can be done, we have no will say, if a copy of this paper falls into your hands and you have one or same improvement is noticable in though they have not destroyed any are competent and capable of pushinto your hands and you have one or other kinds of stock down to the ex- cotton yet.

A Whole Train Load of Chinamen

movement of the Chinese to Cuba, some time since, is progressing finely. They propose for the ensuing term, If there is a reader of this paper offices to-day received information people. who is tired of his old home and is that a whole train load of Chinamen Mr. Hugh Adams informs us that a full course in Latin, including thinking of seeking a new one in some had left Deaver this morning for he will leave for Memphis, Tennes- nine authors, a full course in Gernew country where the soil is fresh New Orleans, thence to take passage see about the first of July, Mr. Ad- man, a full course in higher and fertile and that has a prosperous for Havana. There are about 500 ams stated to us that he had accept- mathematics, and cources future, the Free Press would call in the party, and it is the largest ed a situation as traveling salesman natural, mental and moral science his attention to Haskell county shipment yet made. The Chinamen for a dry goods house of that city. English literature and history. A and invite him to come and invest-igate as to its resources and anvantages. The sooner done the better, are passing through this country in as he is one of our most energetic and organ, will be conducted in contoo, for its splended farming lands bond guarded by a couple of United citizens and a valuable worker in our are cheap now, but with the coming States deputy marshals and the Sunday school. Here is our hand agent of the Southern pacific rail- Hugh. road company. They are not to be Speaking of railroad prospects permitted to leave the cars on route, and some needed local improvements, the doors being locked at San Franthe Graham Leader sandbags the cisco and remaining so till they are ready to board the steamer at New Mr. Bisell Wilson, southern trav-"Every man who has a foot of Orlean-Dallas News.

spare ground wants to hold on to it Yet the News opposes the Geary Iron Mountain and Texas and Patill some other fellow does something exclusion law and advocates laying cific, headquarters at Louisville, was established in Haskell, will be worth Repairing Neatly and Promptly to increase its value. We all want, the bars down to the Chinese. As in the city yesterday. Mr. Wilson thousands of dollars to the communito see the town boom, but we want for ourselves, we don't care to be el- said: "Everywhere I go in the north ty, from a business standpoint, to say One of the best Shoemakers to be the other fellow to furnish the cash bowed into the deep blue sea by these or east I hear of Dallas. It is the nothing of its moral and social influwhile we do the whooping and far- almond eyed Asiatics. How long best known and most talked about ence, which we think no one will unwill it take them to crush the city in the southwest. Texas seems

We Offer them at Reasonable Prices.

only after years of trial.

Masury's Points have stood that test in the

A LATE issue of the Floyd county evertising matter during the past

ket by way of Galveston. It is esti- of arsenic is mixed with 100 pounds laid down by this paper. Its inuen- our EOUCATIONAL OUTLOOK nated that this crop will amount to of wheat bran and water enough to does and hillingsgate are not arguabout 12,000 car loads, of which make a stiff dough, some add a little ment. Again, if the argument made An Institution Second to none in the Ital about 6,000 cars are already booked molasses. Small handfuls are placed by the F. P. was sound and the alon the ground around in the edge of legations made were true, it is of no Mississippi and South of the Ohio complaint of grasshoppers from porrivers intending to visit Texas this tions of this county and would rect lie of the coditions stated is the same. This proposition is as clear the work of her board of school

promised very favorable rates by the One hundred dollars will be paid and distinct as the separation of the

County Correspondence.

Fairview, June 10th. '03.

on and the native animals are being our neighbirhood are doidg. We are. These gentlemen desire to take

rapid change, have been brought up complaining of their cotton, on ac-doubt for, we have the location and a

more friends whom you would like change of the common dunghill There were several ladies from Ray entertain but little doubt, judging to have informed about Haskell chicken for the Plymoth Rocks, the ner on the river hunting plums this from the reputations they bear from The News this morning had the ed through the west side of Fairview. man of oxcellent executive ability and

exclusive information of the great. The Sunday School organized a wide-awake "rustler." which is now going on. The Denver and is proving a great benefit to the besides the regular public school

Harvest Excursion Rates.

WORKING FOR TEXAS. eling agent of the Missouri Pacific,

test, boever, against its platform and 2, 3, 4, and good for thirty days. Hogg's demagogry-was well c. The tickets to be good for fifteen nough satisfied with the crowd, ex- days coming, and also good to stop cept Hogg and the platform. From off at different points in the state, to Fare one way 83.50. An item in the Dallas News states the best we can make of the Times' be signed at any place in Texas at or that hundreds of acres of cotton in article it seems to be making some short of the destination of the ticket, Hill county have been destroyed in sort of an effort to defend Mr. Me-, and good for continuous passage for It is stated that the bulk of the the last week by grasshoppers. Gaughey, but don't seem to know return. It such rates are made they Panhandle and Northwest Texas Arsenic is being used by some farm- what to say or how to say it; it utter- will result in a large number of pro-

houn college, Kingston, and Prof. . H. Alumbaugh of same college; both are gentlemen of thorough educational qualifications and, aseducators, have the reputation, gained by years of experience in actual school room work.

by the Merino and Cotswold until count of not having a good stand, large part of the material for such an TO PERSONS ABROAD: We they are not excelled in weight or they are fearful of grass-hoppers al- institution. That these gentlemen HASKELL, ing the undertaking to a success, we week, but we don't know what kind work accomplished elsewhere. Prof. of success they, had as the writer was Alumbaugh, besides his fine qualifitalking to his best girl as they pass- tions as a teacher, is spoken of as a

course, to add a full course in Greek. nection with the school.

They also propose to establish public library of a high standard in connection with, and for the use of, the school, and hope to be able to place in it during the first year from 300 to 500 volumes.

Such an institution permanently life out of labor on the sugar to be getting her share of immigra- estimate, and the effort should have and pay best market prices for same. Take off the brakes and let 'er go and tobacco farms of Cuba' tion. The Texas and Pacific has the active, hearty support of eversent out an immense amount of ad-citizen

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK. HASKELL, TEXAS.

A General Bunking Business Transacted. Collections made and From ally Penisted. Exchange Driven by his principal Cities of the Donley Stele

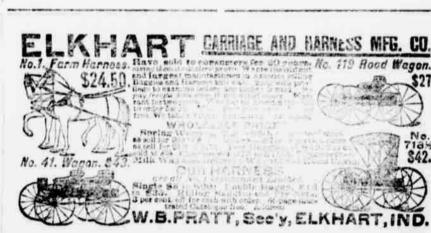
DIRECTORS:-M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Johns, Lee Pierson, Ir is said that the Louisiana lotte- Remedy for the past seventeen years from the Free Fress of May 13, in excursion rates are put on, the re- S. Fl. Johnson, W. B. Anthony, P. D. Sharlers

DAILY DOTH WAYS

procure a bottle of this remedy be- Fran Pauss (its present editor) voted Texas at a rate of one fare for the Connects at Haskell with Abilege. Anson and Haskell line.

Leaves Seymour at 7 a. m., Arrhos not later than 0, p. m. Leaves Haskell at 7 a. to., Arrived nor later than 3 p. m.

. Round Trip 880.00 JOHN McM77LMN, Promistor,





ALL KINDS OF

CALL ON

W.FIELDS & BRO.

---- Where They Have a Full and Complete Stock of----

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE They propose to keep constantly stocked up with fresh and choice goods, which they will sell as low as such goods can be sold in

-They will buy all kinds of-

GIVE THEM A CALL

Oxn of the many good things existing in Philadelphia is a school of American history and institutions, which forms a part of the University of Pennsylvania. It would be a good thing for the country if every man who becomes a law maker of any kind should have to be a graduate of such a school.

ENGLISH society is opposed to home rule. The low-necked ladies of the drawing room plane of existence do not like Mr. Gladstone. It is hoped that the statement, fortified with the dignity of years, and accustomed to the hoots of the rabbie, will severest blow.

Ter English government has refused to pardon a life convict for whom the plea of ill-health and impending dissolution is made. vestigation reveals the circumstance that the tribunal condemning him did so with the full and solemn consciousness that he could not live for-

An English woman desiring to visit the world's fair and yet have a quiet apartment in the suburbs, has sent over an order to secure rooms in Bangor, Maine. She is advised when she starts out to take her lunch with her, as restaurant fare is bad and high at the exposition, and the jaunt will be certain to give her an appetite.

executives cast their pearls before The passengers were badly frightened swine was illustrated a few days ago but were not molested. The money in New York, when Ed. Dolan was in the express car was taken, but it is arraigned and pleaded guilty to a not known how much. recent burgiary. Dolan had been 7 out of the penitentiary but a few months, where he had been sent on a Washington, June 8.—Surgeon twelve years' sentence, and from General Wyman of the marine hoswhich, after serving about a year, pital service Tuesday cabled the Governor Flower had pardoned him.

paper stockings now made in Ger- reply many. The material they are formed pregnated with some substance which the feet warm and dry. This should be good news, indeed, to a very large sea ports. proportion of much suffering human-

Professor Wiggins, the Canadian weather prophet, has retired from an excellent weather indicator. His prelate. The student threw rotten reliable as a prophet.

alum in the form of a real estate speculation, and it is said methods are being employed quite similar to those once employed among the present bag holders of San Diego, Los Angeles, etc. If this is the case the old Saracens and lineal descendants of the ancient Joabites will be apt to think that the gentlemen of the road once accustomed to infest the way from Jerusalem to Jericho have simply taken a change of venue.

THE vigorous romantic associations connected with the history of the exploits of the vikings are in danger. A modern explorer in the regions of ancient Scandinavian philology says that the first syllable of the word "viking" is merely "wick" meaning a creek flowing into the sea, the "ing" being merely a suffix like "or" in the word "sailor. That is, "vikings" meant merely "creekers"-men with armed ships who sailed from the ambushes along the shore to prey on the ships fre-quenting the adjacent seas. In other words, this scholar declares that the vikings were nothing but pirates attacking the commerce of the open ocean. And so the heartless iconoclasts shatter another of our idols!

THE antiseptic properties of to bacco have long been acknowledged. This is given as a reason why most medical students and anatomy demonstrators smoke while in the dissecting room. But a French scientist has recently startled tobacco slaves who have flattered themselves they enjoyed an immunity from infectious diseases and other ills to which humanity is heir by the statement that their immunity is enjoyed at the expense of the next generation, that the offspring of inveterate tobacco users often greatly lack the normal power of resisting disease, chiefly through the transmission of defective nervous systems. These French quidnunes also insist that the offspring of tobacco slaves are apt to be deficient in physical development.

Eight hours a day's work for miners the world over. That is the motto of the big international congress of miners at Brussels and it is likely to prove something more substantial than a mere sounding phrase.

The naughty Nicaraguan revolutionists scared the life out of an American ship's company by training a big Krupp gun on the vessel. This wasn't polite of the revolutionists. but in view of the fact that they refrained from firing the gun a diplomatic row doesn't seem necessary.

Just now the Oregon people deserve the title "web feet" more than boat. ever. There never were such floods and freshets since the state was prganized, and everybody hopes there never will be such a visitation again.

Just as all the newspapers have worked off their obitnaries of Ruskin, in comes a dispatch from London saying that Lewis Morris is going to be the poet laureate. By the way, England has got along pretty com- walls of a building notoriously inse-fortably without any poet laureate at | cure, human lives crushed out by tons | part of Mexico. all during the last few months.

Determined to Be Immaculate, He Uses a Knife and Death Soon Results-HASKELL - - TEXAS

MOTHE, AND DAUGHTER ARRESTED

Charged With Infanticide, Give \$15,000 Bonds and Are Released-A Boat Capsizes and Three Men Are Drowned - A Duel.

ARDMORE, I. T., June 12 .- A singular case of death resulting from fanaticism comes from Sandy Creek, four miles cast of Washita station. Dron Hatcher, who is morbidly religious, determined that to be immaculate as Christ he must kill his sensual nature, and to do so the only remedy was the knife. He deliber ately unsexed himself without any rebe able to stand even this latest and gard for surgical skill, dying two days after the operation. He insisted during his sufferings that the Lord had inspired him to unsex himself and that death under the circumstances become immaculate.

Six Silent Robbers. St. Louis, Mo., June 9 .- St. Louis credit or discredit of its diate vicinity. At 9:30 Wednes-day six men held up and robbed the Mobile and Ohio southbound passenger, which left St. Louis at 8:30. The robbery took place at Forest Lawn, a small station in Illinois below East St. Louis, and in the same locality as that in which a robbery was attempted a couple of weeks ago. Several shots were exchanged, but it THE manner in which some state is not thought any one was hurt.

Cholera in Turkey.

American minister at Constatinople. Turkey, for affirmation or denial of A GREAT preventive of colds is said the report that cholera existed in that distress now prevailing, and recomto have been discovered in the new country, and received the following

PERA. June 7 .- The first case apof is especially prepared paper, im- peared May 20, at Bagdad, spreading among the Arab settlements. Also apparently sucks up all prespiration numerous cases are reported and as quickly as it is formed, keeping twenty deaths per diem at Bassorah. Cholera has lately appeared at Red

NEWBERRY, Charge d'Affairs.

Bad Men. VIENNA, June 9. - Archbishop Sembratowiez was mobbed by forty Polthe practice of his specialty, and will ish students in Lembourg yesterday no more foretell the coming of floods, in view of his visit to the pope, which cyclones and earthquakes. This is the Poles regard as treason to the to be regretted, for Mr. Wiggins was Greek Catholle church, of which he is predictions had to be taken by con- eggs at the archbishop, who stopped traries, and we were always sure of and tried to climb into a carriage. sunshine and pleasant breezes when Five men beat the archbishop with he told us to look for storms. With canes. The police attacked the studthis understanding he was perfectly ents, but were driven back. Reinforcements were summoned, and after a hot skirmish nineteen of the A NEW crusade has come to Jerus- students were arrested. The others convene in convention some time in offered serious resistance.

Charged With Infanticide.

PITTSBURG, Fa., June 12.-Mrs. Huddleston, a wealthy lady of Ben-Avon, was arrested Saturday on a charge of murder. Several days ago the remains of a new born baby were found in an outhouse on the premises and her daughter, Kittle, rested on a charge of infanticide. This was followed "aturday by the arrest of the mother and an intended husband, W. C. Boyle. The defendants were held in \$15,000 bond. Mrs. Huddleston and her daughter gave bonds and were released, but Boyle was locked up in default of bail.

DANNEMORA, N. Y., June 7 .- Sapione Martello, the murderer, was electrocuted in the prison here yesterday morning. After two contacts the criminal at 11:51 a. m. was pronounced dead. The murder for which Martello paid the penalty was committed May 5, 1892, in Saratoga when he cut the throat of another Italian named Giovanni Parrelo and stabbed him in six other places. Jealousy was the cause. Anna Guy, who lived tained Parrelo.

Title Don't Count.

VIENNA, June 12. Baroness Helene Reden, widow of a millionaire and mother of the imperial privy counsellor, Baron Reden, of this city, has been arrested as a vagabond. said that she was penniless and homeless, and that neither her son nor her daughter would support her. After ascertaining the truth of her statement the authorities sent her to the poorhouse. She is 78 years old.

Fatra Session of Congress, Washington, June 6.—The presito a direct question by a representative of the associated press, that he intended to call an extra session not earlier than the 1st nor later than the

A Louisiana Duel.

Sr. GABRIEL, La., June 12 .- A street duel took place Friday between Ed Leche, a prominent rice planter and a member of the Pontchartrain levee board, and Paul B. Jomet, eldest son of an ex-state auditor. The duel ended by Jomet being killed and Leche dangerously wounded.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., June 12. - Robert Strothers, Robert Washington and W. P. Packers were drowned in Bayou Bartholomew by the capsizing of a

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- As indicated over a month ago the president has now decided to call an extra session of congress in September.

Washington, June 10.-Hundreds Vera Cruz, of the assassination of of men carried down by the falling Hon. Jose Mercado, a prominent at-

to the throne of their maker, men by the score mamed and disfigured for life, happy families hurled into the depths of despair, women calling for husbands, children for fathers, mothers for sons-not an answer to a cry; this is but a shadow of the awful calamity that befell this city yesterday. Words cannot picture the awfulness of the accident. Imagination fails to give any idea of the scene. Its horrors will never be fully told. Yesterday morning between 9:30 and 10 o'clock the floors of the old Ford theater building on Tenth street, occupied by the record and pension divisions of the war department, fell in as if the walls had been cards of a card house. On each floor were scores of men at work. Without warning they were carried down as by a cataract. The floors were held by iron girders, hardly strong enough to support the walls, but heavy enough, heaven knows, to stamp out human lives. The bricks were held together by plaster long since dried that death under the circumstances out, and the old wooden beams would be glorious. With his dying had been in place too long. There breath he endeavored to persuade his was no escape from such a floor. wife to resort to the same means, to There were 475 persons at work when the building fell. There were twenty-two persons killed, but none of them from Texas. Forty-four were injured more or less, among whom is has still another train robbery to the G. T. Pruitt of Texas. The injured are being relieved. A meeting was held by the citizens and \$5000 subscribed for the relief of those needing the same. The report from a committee to congress in 1885 warned the authorities of the insecurity of the building. The cause of the collapse of the building is said to be founded on the fact that some workmen were excavating in the cellar for an electric light plant, but this will hardly do, as the top floor fell in first. At 7 p. m. the rescuing party reached the bot-

An Anti-Trust Burst.

tom of the basement.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 7 .- In the antitrust convention yesterday the report of the committee on resolution was adopted. The resolutions declare the over capitalization of corporate property is largely responsible for the mend stringent national and state legislation and supervision to limit corporate organization and the issue of stocks. It is recommended that each member of the convention use all honorable means to secure the election to office, whether local or federal, of those only who are exponents of this anti-trust sentiment. Recommended also that the legislatures of the various states enact such legislation as will make it unlawful for any corporation to enter into any trust or combination detrimental to trade and commerce and injurious to the public welfare. Thirty members of the anti-trust convention. representing thirteen states, bolted from the regular meeting and organized last night. All the bolters were Populists. Gen. J. B. Weaver of low t was elected chairman and Mr. McClellan of Kansas secretary. Ignatius Donnelly and others made the fall in Chicago for the purpose of thorough political organization.

TEXARKANA, Ark., June 8 .- Desite the awful examples visited upon Ed Coy, who was burned at the stake at Texarkana in February, 1892, and upon Ed Smith, who suffered a still more terrible fate at Paris a few months ago, another negro, almost in the very shadow of the spot where Coy was burned, has been guilty of a similar crime. Tuesday morning about 1 o'clock Mrs. Ward was awakened by some one throwing a blanket over her face, and when she struggled for release she was threatened with instant death by the intruder, who, in a gruff voice, told her what he was there for. The poor woman, though weak and alone, struggled hard with the brute, but was soon overcome. The negro re-peatedly assaulted his victim, and when he left swore to her with the most brutal oaths that he would kill her if she ever informed any one of what had happened, and also told her that he would be back to see her again. The ultimate action of the populace can only be surmised. Mrs. with Martello as his mistress, enter- Ward is prostrated by the great shock to her nervous system, but will recover. The negro is in jail.

Four Drowned.

SPRING VALLEY, Minn., June 8 .- A sad accident befell a picnic party yes-Springs, six miles northeast of here. Luther Turner, Otho Stevens and his daughter and Mrs. Morrow got in Turner's carriage and went to the spring for water, and in going had to drive alongside of the spring, which is very deep and large. In some way the team became frieghtened, jumping off the bank and upsetting all into the water, drowning them and the sent said yesterday evening, in reply team. Their screams attracted the attention of other pienickers, who rushed to the scene, but too late. The bodies of Otho Stevens and his daughter were soon found, but the 15th of September, unless unexpected searchers are unable to find the body contingencies should occasion an of Turner yet. Both Turner and earlier meeting. Stevens were old ploneers and much

HELENA, Mont., June 9 .- Ah Wing, Chinaman in the state prison for life for killing three of his country. men, has raised a new and novel point regarding the Chinese exclusion law. He claims as he was in prison he was not able to register and therefore he should under the law be shipped back to his own coun-

Must Close. CHICAGO, Ill., June 9 .- Yesterday the Judges of the Federal court decided to sustain the injunction praying for the closing of the World's fair

gates on Sunday, and instructed the

counsel to prepare an order providing for the injunction as prayed. Mexican Assassination. PUEBLO, Mex., June 9. - News has been received here from Papantia.

A DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

A Bold Negro at Gainesville Robs a House. With the Lady Present, and Escapes.

STRANGE JAIL DELIVERY AT TYLER.

A Killing in Hunt County - A Seriors Difficulty Hear Wellbarn, Brazos County, in Which a Knife and Pistol Figures.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 12 .- A case of robbery was reported to the officers yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Keatisey board with the family of Al Honeycutt on North Commerce street. Saturday afternoon all the family were away from home except Mrs. Keatisey. Late in the day a negro man entered the house, choked Mrs. Keatisey and robbed the house of silverware. Mrs. Keatisey says that the negro, after choking her, took her own and Mrs. Honeycutt's silverware and started to leave, but at the door he dropped her silverware and took Mrs. Honeycutt's with him.

Called for His Mail.

GREENVILLE, Tex., June 7 .- Last

Saturday a neat-appearing young man appeared before Alex Mason, a lawyer of this city, and asked if there was any mail in his hands addressed to Charles Conwell. There was a letter to some one of that name and Mr. Mason produced it. The young man took the letter, claiming that his name was Conwell. He opened the letter and took therefrom a check for \$50 made payable to Charles Conwell and signed by G. D. Henslee of Celeste. The young man asked Mr. Mason to indorse the check for him at the Greenville National bank, which he did, as the young man appeared to be all right. The check was cashed and sent to the Celeste bank. As soon as the cashier of the bank at Celeste saw the check he telegraphed to the bank here that it was a forgery. Meanwhile the young man claiming to be "Charles Conwell" had been on a spree, had been arrested, paid his fine and left town. He left a part of the money with a negro saloon-keeper, however, and went to Commerce, where he went on another spree. When arrested at Commerce he had spent all his money and could not pay his fine and was lodged in the calaboose. He sent here to the negro for the money, and in that way the officers found out where he was. The city marshall telegraphed the marshal at Commerce and had the young man brought to Greenville, where he was lodged in jail, charged with forgery.

Jail Delivery. TYLER, Tex., June 12 .- The prisoners escaped from jail here about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. By some means the jail keys got into their possession. Seven escaped and all but two were recaptured. One of the prisoners at large was arrested here two weeks ago on a charge of murder committed in Nacogdoches some year ago. There was \$50 reward for him when arrested and a respeeches and resolutions were adopted ward is now offered for his recapture. calling upon the bimetallic league to None of the recaptured prisoners

Charged With Infanticide.

NEW Boston, Tex., June 8,-John Williams, colored has been arrested and jailed, charged with infanticide. He is an ex-convict, having just finished a four year's term in the penitentiary. He was released in the spring, returned home and found his wife with a child about I year old. which died under peculiar circumstances which caused his arrest.

BONHAM, Tex., June 10.-In a diffiulty yesterday morning between J. M. Caldwell and Tom Hunter, both colored. Caldwell fired once with a pistol and then snapped it three times, but it failed to fire. Hunter grabbed Caldwell with his left hand. 'aldwell received five dangerous knife wounds, one penetrating to the lung. Both were arrested.

WACO, Tex., June 8 .- Clement Blocker, a negro, in jail charged with wife beating, ate supper sent him from the outside. He grew very ill and showed signs of poisoning. His wife, Maria Blocker, another negro woman and Bob Blocker have been locked up charged with administering the poison to Clement

Fatally Stabbed. GREENVILLE, Tex., June 12 .- Sher-

iff O'Neal received a telegram from terday afternoon at Kummer's Campbell yesterday evening giving a brief account of a killing at that place. Two negro boys quarrel, one stubbed the other in the temple, killing him instantly. The negro was caught and brought here last night. The names could not be learned.

Knife and Pistol. Wellborn, Tex., June 12 .- A serious difficulty occurred Saturday afternoon at Batt's plantation, four miles west of here, between Mr. Lary, overseer, and Sandy Carter, a negro blacksmith, in which Lary was dangerously cut and Carter shot twice. The extent of injuries are not obtain-

Flesh Torn From the Bone.

Cisco, Tex., June 12.-A serious accident occurred to Frank Shepard. a brakeman on the Texas and Pacific here, Saturday evening, while switching in the yards. His right thumb was caught in the drawheads. The flesh was completely torn from the

Seriously Hurt.

Austin, Tex., June 10 .- Yesterday Miss Graham, niece of ex-Governor getting out cross ties when the homi-Roberts, and a child were badly hurt, the former seriously, by a runaway team which took fright at the dam at the railway train. Miss Graham sus-tained a compound fracture of the leg.

BLOSSOM, Tex., June 9.-Tom Murrell, a negro, was knocked down Wednesday night by somebody. The negro was unconscious nearly night. It is believed he knows who struck the blow, but is afraid to tell.

Harry Graham Hanged.

DANGERFIELD, Tex., June 10 .- Yes-

terday Harry Graham, a negro, paid ALL OVER THE STATE. the penalty for murder. The crime for which Graham was hanged is one

of the most horrible ever committed in this county. He had been in a shooting scrape in Titus county and

papers were sent to officer F. M. Lead-

better to arrest him, as he had skip-ped over into this county. Lead-

Omaha, but the negro fled.

better found him near the depot in

officer, in company with another,

gave chase for about three miles,

when Leadbetter found him in a ne-

gro house, put his hand on him and

told him to consider himself under

arrest. The negro turned around

and without warning fired with a pis-

tol, striking Leadbetter in the face,

from the effects of which he died in a

few hours. He had to be held up on

a clear fall of seven feet. He was not

ing twenty minutes. He begged for

more time to talk till the last and

GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 10 .- Yes-

bottle. "What's this?" inquired the

she hastily left the jail. The con-

tents of the bottle were examined and

iron and steel as if it were paper.

She was arrested and released on

The MorphineRoute.

a few days on a visit to his child

ing condition. A physician was im-

An Unexpected Fight.

tried, when he suddenly attempted to

leave. Deputy Sheriff Ed. McClure

halted him, but he drew a knife, com-

Wreck on the Denver.

morning the south-bound passenger

The box cars with contents were de-

stroyed by fire and the engine was

badly wrecked. No damage to pas-

sengers or trainmen except a severe

A Forger Jailed.

Cashier Blair took the note and re-

entered the left groin and lodged in

Calvert's Death.

and horribly mashed and mangled.

Run Over by a Car.

hurt. The car was being shifted with a crowbar, and he fell under the

Murder in Panola.

Ennis, Tex., June 9.-Little Eddie,

Hand Sawed Off.

Paris, Tex., June 10 .- A man

he was committed to jail.

with ties. The ears had

shaking up.

not know.

vears.

truck.

the field.

CHANNING, Tex., June 8.-Tuesday

giving \$750 bond.

old baby.

found to be muriatic acid, which eats

denied his guilt.

pronounced dead until 4 o'clock. liv-

Erisp and Choice Cullings Condensed from the Dally Press.

Calvert people have the mumps. Chico is talking of another bank. the trap. It was sprung at 3:30 with

Seymour, like New York, has

county.

county. Chicken cholera is prevalent in Hall

terday morning Mrs. Nellie Davis, wife of Robert Davis, recently given county.

nine years in the penitentiary on two charges for the part he played in the A mad dog frightened the people of Marysville safe robbery, went to the iall and handed Jailer Auglin four Laredo.

husband in jail. Mr. Auglin began The Brenham 'leck-up' is said to to examine one which bore the be empty.

> Rusk county oats are in excellent condition.

jailer of the woman, holding the botde before her. "I don't know; I just very large. bought them," she replied, and was Quanch will expend \$25,000 in imon the point of breaking down, when

provements. There is said to be 599 goats Ellis county.

local option. The Maifest at La Grange was

Kosse, Tex., June 9.-George King Hood county. died yesterday morning at the resi-

great success.

dence of his father-in-law, E. Kruger. The city treasurer of Houston is He lived in Dallas, and had been here named Szabo

His wife died here in January last, gorda county. leaving an infant. He has not been in his right mind since the death of his wife. He was seen with a bottle

of morphine Wednesday. He was to Yorktown, DeWitt county, recently have taken the 4 o'clock train for had a fine rain. Dallas yesterday morning, and his Races will be held at Cleburne on father-in-law went to his room to

Anderson caunty. before the doctor arrived. He leaves Sam Small will shortly make a lec-

no relatives here except his 6-months. ture tour of Texas. A grand 4th of July barbecue will be held at Beeville.

BASTROP, Tex., June 6 .- A serious be built at Morgan. ragedy occurred in Red Rock, this county. Saturday. Justice court was The Sam Jones meeting at Dallas in session and a man by the name of W. Wilson was under arrest and being

house at Gainesville. A Rockport man wants to trade

cigars for real estate. Fort Worth is making an effort

county are very good. The electric light plant at Gonzales

Hallettsville owns her waterworks and electric light plant.

Lampasas will issue bonds and build a \$20,000 school house.

organize a bicycle club. UVegetable lice are injuring watermelon vines at Becville.

shortly present a drama. A circulating library has been established at Floresville

The Limestone county fruit crop is unusually heavy this year.

duct a revival at Sherman. The Knox county cotton acreage much larger than last year.

A good and much needed rain has fallen in Guadaloupe county. Steer yearlings are in demand in

Knox county at \$9 per head. The First National bank of Brady, McCulloch county, has failed.

ton in parts of Fannin county. Eleven mad dogs were killed in one was accidentally shot by her 14-yearweek at Bailey, Fannin county. old brother yesterday evening while playing with a revolver. The ball

lished at Fuller, Wichita county. Six cars of beeves were shipped re-BROWNWOOD, Tex., June 8 .- R P. cently from Kaufman to Chicago. Calvert died Tuesday. He was accidentally caught between the bu npers

Holland, Bell county, is progressing. Several new cotton gins will be ALBANY, Tex., June 9 .- A. F. built this summer in Brazoria county. Payne, an old citizen, was run over An alligator, 24 inches long was by a boxcar in the Central yards at this place yesterday. His left foot found in a pool of water near Navasota. was mashed off; otherwise he was not

BECKVILLE, Tex., June 8 .- Yesterlay morning B. N. Bolton shot and Work on the new court house at instantly killed Harry Woods. Bol-Hemstead will begin at once. It is to ton was squirrel hunting and Woods

> At Georgetown an attempt to break jail by thirteen prisoners was foiled by the jailer.

were recorded in Hood county in the month of May. the son of T. T. Westbrooks, a farmer living about seven miles east of here, Three car loads of machinery for was bitten by a rattlesnake while in the new flour mill at Sweetwater has

Sam Scott, an escaped negro conviet from Henderson county, was can-

J. W. Stekes was adjudged insane at Greenville and will be sent to the Terrell asylum.

Cash in the state treasury June 1 was \$4,574,882, of which \$595,078 was general revenue.

The Texas State Horticultural so-

clety meets at Rockport the latter part of this month.

Gov. Hogg spent a few days at Ty-ler recently, looking after private business, it is said. The state treasurer received \$722,-

922 during the month of May and disbursed \$384,524. A 9-year-old negro boy was recently

kicked by a mule near Marshall and died in a few minutes. A six-legged hog is Bonham's latest

freak. It weighs 150 pounds and was raised near that city. At Del Rio, Val Verde county, during a recent storm several houses were

demolished, but no one hurt. W. H. Reese, a sewing machine adjuster of Dallas, was recently held up and robbed while in Brenham.

A shark of the man-eating species has been captured in the bay at Galveston. It was four feet long. Several houses were twisted and

blown off their blocks recently by a hard wind at Rosebud, Falls county. A burglar entered the residence of M. Levi at Corsicana recently, and

Albany has already received 300,-000 pounds of wool this season, and expects from 300,000 to 500,000 more. R. M. Ashmore, a carpenter, at Orange recently, cut himself severely on the leg with an ax while scoring a

stole a gold watch and \$23 in money.

Wills Point cattlemen recently shipped seven car loads of beeves in one day to Chicago and three to New

Orleans. A fig raised in the city of Corpus Christi measured eight inches around the small way and nine inches around

the other. At Savoy, Mattie Piggs, aged 10, was severely scalded by the upsetting of a pot of water and is in a dangerous condition.

Walter Kimbrough and Julius Johnson, both negroes, are in jail at Palestine, charged with raping a 16year-old negro girl. At Coleman, recently, Miss Julia McCord, while handling a shotgun, let it go off, seriously but not dangerously wounding herself.

A rich and racy divorce suit at Cuero, has been compromised, the parties kissing and making up, each of them promising "to do so no more."

At Whitewright, Grayson county,

some one entered the postoffice con-fectionery recently and stole about \$27 in silver while the proprietor was In the upper part of Wharton county recently a house was blown

Other damage was done to crops and fences. Sam T. Webb of Bryan has invented a compress that does the work well and rapidly, that costs about one-half what the old style does. He has built one and tested it.

down and a negro woman killed.

A 10-year-old Corpus Christi girl accomplished the difficult task of spelling fifty of the most intricate words in the English language without making a mistake.

The wool growers of Lampasas and surrounding counties have organized and propose to hold their wool for better prices. The organization con-At Morse's Neck in Harris county,

recently, two negroes were fighting and a third tried to separate them, and was accidently shot by one of the beligerents, and will likely die. Fifty-six neighbors of the late La fayette Copeland of Auburn, Ellis

county, who fell dead from his cultivator several days ago, went and worked out the crop for the widow. Judge John L. Henry, associate justice of the supreme court, has resigned and Gov. Hogg appointed Judge T. J. Brown of Sherman to

succeed him, and H. W. Lightfoot of Paris to succeed Judge Brown. The following new postoffices have been established in Texas and postmasters appointed: Brighton, Nueces county, Homestead, Floyd county; Nugent, Jones county; Texas City,

Galveston county; Waterloo, William.

At Bryan recently, George Tabor shot and killed Dr. U. B. Tabor in the drugstore of the latter. The difficulty grew out of some family affairs dating back a number of years. George R. Tabor having married Dr. U. B. Tabor's sister.

The records of the county clerk's office of McLennan county shows the following statistics for the year 1892: Marriage licenses issued, 591; mortgages recorded on real estate, including railway mortgages, 389; amount of such mortgages, \$1,269,481; chattel mortgages on crops recorded, 3361; amount of such mortgages, **\$**306,301.

The attentions of Oscar Hanks to Miss Pearl Collins, the niece of Prof. J. B. Collins of Colmesneil, Tyler county, was objected to by professor. He and wife took a trip to Huntsville. and while gone Hanks and Miss Pearl procured licenses and married. She cut the figures "18" out of a paper and put them in her shoes, and an-Crop prospects in the vicinity of Dublin, Erath county, are reported to "I am over 18." Hanks is only 18 and she is younger.

> At Alpine, Brewster county, recently, at a picnic, a number of young ladies on burros, accompanied by gentlemen, made the ascent of a noted mountain peak. Upon arriving at the summit Prof. Ben Fly, with his usual gallantry, was in the set of assisting one of the ladies to dismount from the burro, when the vicious little animal suddenly wheeled and kicked the professor squarely in the mouth, knocking out several front teeth and breaking his nose.

The State Typographical Union has just closed a three days session in named J. S. Rhodes, while working at sawmill at Arthur City Wednesday aftetnoon, had his hand cut off. He Omaha, Morris county, gave birth to sentinue the official organ and make it a monthly.

RACY ROUND-UPS RENDERED READABLE.

The A Complete Breviary of Interesting Items Cathere from All Parts of the EmpirePState of Texas Carefully Selected.

Rockport is shipping turtles East. Rain is needed in Madison county. Gatesville is to have street letter

Crops are first class in Karnes Fence cutters are at work in Hill

county. Rain is needed at Elgin, Bastrop

two-ounce sacks of smoking tobacco, Denison is infested with Turkey which she requested be given her thieves.

slightest possible evidence of having been tampered with. Grayson county crop prospects ar He dug down into the sack and when excellent. about midway caught hold of a small

The Nolan county peach crop is

The Matagorda precinct has adopted

Wheat harvesting is in progress in

Fence cutters are at work in Mata-Decoration day was observed generally in Texas.

June 23 and 24. wake him up and found him in a dy-Wild blackberries are plentiful in mediately called, but he was dead

An Odd Fellows hall will probably

was a great success. There is talk of building an opera

menced cursing and refused to stop. One Donie Harris, father-in-law of Wilson, joined in the close variety theaters. fracas and it resulted in Wilson being Crop prospects in fatally wounded and Harris slightly

is run by water power.

train on the Fort Worth and Denver collided with some box cars loaded The young ladies of Sherman will trols about \$1,000,000 pounds. blown by a strong gale from Dunean siding to the main track at a point about six miles north of Channing.

The amateur actors of Temple will

BONHAM, Tex., June 8 .- Tuesday Harry Campbell presented a note for It is sail that Sam Jones will con-\$33 to the Bonham National bank and wanted to draw the money on it.

fused to let Campbell have the money. A warrant was sworn out and Campbell was arrested, charged with forging and attempting to pass a forged instrument. His bond was fixed at \$500 in each case, in default of which

Cotton lice have attacked the cot-MESQUITE, Tex., June 9.-Miss Lila Dean, daughter of Elijah Dean,

Corpus Christi fishermen captured a Jew fish weighing 140 pounds. The membership of the Van Al-styne bicycle club is increasing. the right side. How serious the wound is the attending physician does A new postoffice has been estab-

Storm houses are being dug and of two freight cars Sunday evening fitted up in various parts of Texas. Near Terrell recently a school girl He has been agent for the Gulf, Colowas kicked in the breast by a mule. rado and Santa Fe at this place for The cutting of oats and wheat at

> Andrew Taylor wanted in El Paso for murder, has been arrested at

cost \$33,000.

cide occurred. Bolton came in and surrendered. Inquest will be held. More than fifty chattle mortgages

been received.

named J. S. Rhodes, .hile working at

Ehud, the Ruler, and the Strength Physically and Morally-The Great Damage Attendant Upon Worldly Eleva-

BROOKLYN, June 4.—The sermon selected by the Rev. Dr. Talmage for this forencen is founded on the text, Judges 3; 15: "But when the children of Israel cried unto the Lord, the Lord raised them up a deliverer, Ebud, the son of Gera, a Benjamite, a man eft-handed."

Ehud was a ruler in Israel. He was left-handed and, what was peculiar about the tribe of Benjamin, to which he belonged, there were in it 700 lefthanded men and yet, so dexterous had they all become in the use of the left hand, that the Bible says they could sling stones at a hair's breadth, and

Well, there was a King by the name of Eglon, who was an oppressor of Israel. He imposed upon them a most outrageous tax. Ehud, the man of whom I first spoke, had a divine com-mission to destroy that oppressor. He came, pretending that he was going to pay the tax, and asked to see King Eglon. He was told he was in the summer-house, the place to which the King retired when it was too hot to sit in the palace. This summer-house was a place surrounded by flowers, and trees, and springing fountains, and warbling birds. Ehudentered the summer-house, and said to King Eglon that he had a secret errand with him. Immediately all the attendants were waved out of the royal presence. King Egion rises up to receive the messenger. Ehud, the left-handed man, puts his left hand to his right side, pulls out a dagger, and thrusts Eglon through until the haft went in after the blade. Eglon falls. Ehud comes forth to blow a trumpet of recruit amidst the mountains of Ephraim; and a great host is marshalled, and proud Moab submits to the conquerer, and Israel is free. So, O Lord, let all thy enemies perish! So, O Lord, let all thy friends triumph!

I learn first, from this subject, the power of left-handed men. There are some men who, by physical organization, have as much strength in their left hand as in their right hand; but there is something in the writing of this text which implies that Ehud had some defect in his right hand, which compelled him to use the left. Oh, the power of left-handed men! Genius is often self-observant, careful of itself, not given to much toil, burning incense to its own aggrandizement; while many a man, with no natural endowments, actually defective in physical and mental organization, has an earnestness for the right, a patient in-dustry, an all-consuming perseverance, which achieve marvels for the king-dom of Christ. Though left-handed as Ehud, they can strike down a sin as great and imperial as Eglon.

I have seen men of wealth gathering about them all their treasures, snuffing at the cause of a world lying in wickedness, roughly ordering Lazarus off their door-step, sending their dogs, not to lick his sores, but to hound him of their premises: catching all the push rain of God's blessings into the stagnant, ropy, frog-inhabited pool of their own selfishness—right-handed men, worse than useless—while many a man, with large heart and little purse, has, out of his limited means. made poverty leap for joy, and started an influence that overspans the grave, and will swing round and round the throne of God, world without end:

for trying to build a tower that could reach to the heavens; but I think, if our eyesight were only good enough, we could see a Babel in many a door-yard. Oh, the struggle is fierce! It is store against store, house against house, street against street, nation against nation. The goal for which men are running is chairs and chandeliers, and mirrors, and houses, and lands, and presidential equipments. If they get what they anticipate, what have they got? Men are not safe from calumny while they live, and worse than that, they are not safe after they are dead: for I have seen swine root up graveyards. One day a man goes up into publicity, and the world does him honor, and people climb up into sycamore trees to watch him as he pears and a second to be a pears a second to be a second to b him as he passes, and, as he goes along on the shoulders of the people, there is a waving of hats and a wild To-morrow the same man is esught between the jaws of the printing press and mangled and bruised, and the very same persons who applauded him before cry, "Down with the traitor! Down with him!"

I learn further from this subject that death comes to the summer-house.
Egion did not expect to die in that
ane place. Amidst all the flower leaves
that drifted like summer snow into the window; in the tinkle and the dash of the fountains; in the sound of a thousand leaves fluttering on one treebranch; in the cool breeze that came up to shake feverish trouble out of the king's locks—there was nothing that spake of death, but there he died! In the winter when the snow is a shroud, and when the wind is a dirgo, it is easy to think of our mortality: but when the weather is pleasant, and all when the weather is pleasant, and all our surroundings are agreeable, how difficult it is for us to appreciate the truth that we are mortal! And yet my text teaches that death does sometimes come to the summer-house. He is blind and cannot see the leaves. He is deaf and cannot hear the fountains. Oh, if death would ask for victims, we could point him to hundreds of people who would rejoice to have him come. Push back the door of that hove! Look at that little child—cold, and Look at that little child—cold, and sick, and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in plasphemy. Parents intoxicated, staggering around its straw bed. Oh, Death, there is a mark for thee! Up with it into the light! Before these little feet stumble

light! Before these little feet stumble on life's pathway, give them rest.

Here is an aged man. He has done his work. He has done it gloriously. The companions of his youth are all gone, his children dead, he longs to be at rest, and wearlly the days and nights pass. He says: "Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly." Oh, death, there is a mark for thee! Take from him the staff, and give him the sceptre! Up with him into the light, where eyes never grow dim, and the air whitens not through the long years of eternity. Ah, Death will not do that. Death turns back from the straw bed, and from the aged man ready for the Death turns back from the straw bed, and from the aged man ready for the skies, and comes to the summer-house. What doest thou here, thou bony, ghastly monster, amidst this waving grass, and under this sunlight sifting through the tree-branches? Children are at play. How quickly their feet go, and their locks toss in the wind. Father and mother stand at the side of the room looking on enjoying their give. It does not seem possible that gice. It does not seem possible that the wolf should ever break into that the wolf should ever break into that lold and carry off a lamb. Meanwhile an old archer stands looking through the thicket. He points his arrow at the brightest of the group—he is a sure marksman—the bow bends, the arrow sneeds! Hush now! The

quick feet have stopped, and the locks toss no more in the wind. Laughter has gone out of the hall. Death in the

Here is a father in mid-life; his coming home at night is the signal for mirth. The children rush to the door, and there are books on the evening stand, and the hours pass away on glad feet. There is nothing wanting in that home. Religion is there, and sacrifices on the altar morning and night. You look in that household and say: "I cannot think of anything happier. I do not really believe the world is so sad a place as some people describe it to be." The scene changes. Father is sick. The doors must be kept shut. The death-watch chirps dolefully on the hearth. The children whisper and walk softly where once.

they romped. Passing the house late at night you see the quick glancing of lights from room to room. It is all over. Death in the summer-house! Here is an aged mother—aged, but not infirm. You think you will have the joy of caring for her wants a good while yet. As she goes from house to house to have the have to have the have t house to house, to children and grand-children, her coming is a dropping of sunlight in the dwelling. Your children see her coming through the lane, and they cry, "Grandmother's come!" Care for you has marked up her face

with many a deep wrinkle and her back stoops with carrying your bar-dens. Some day she is very quiet. She says she is not sick, but some-thing tells you, you will not much longer have mother. She will sit with you no more at the table, nor at the hearth. Her soul goes out so gently, you do not exactly know the moment of its going. Fold the hands that have done so many kindnesses for you right over the heart that has beat with love teward you since before you were born. Let the pilgrim rest. She is weary. Death in the summer-house! Gather about us what we will of com-

fort and luxury, when the pale mea-senger comes, he does not stop to look at the architecture of the house before he comes in; nor, entering, does he wait to examine the pictures we have gathered on the wall; or, bending over your pillow, he does not stop to see whether there is a color in the cheek, or gentleness in the eye, or intelli-gence in the brow. But what of that? Must we stand forever mourning among the graves of our dead? No! No! The people in Bengal bring cages of birds to the graves of their dead, and then they open the cages, and the birds go singing heavenward. Se I would bring to the graves of your dead all bright thoughts and congratula-tions, and bid them think of victory and redemption. I stamp on the bot-

tom of the grave, and it breaks through into the light and the glory of heaven. The ancients used to think that the straits entering the Red Sea were very dangerous places, and they supposed that every ship that went through those straits would be destroyed, and they were in the habit of putting on weeds of mourning for those who had gone on that gone on that voyage, as though they were actually dead. Do you know what they called those straits? They call them the "Gate of Tears." Oh, I stand to-day at the gate of tears through which many of your loved ones have gone, and I want to tell you that all are not shipwrecked that have gone through those straits into the great ocean stretching out beyond. The sound that comes from the other shore on still nights when we are are the dead-we who toil; we who weep; we who sin-we are the dead, hinted at. How many hearts ache for human sorrow! this sound of breaking hearts that I hear all about me! this last look phanage! Oh, when will the day of

sorrow be gone! dismounts from the shoulder of a southern gale and puts its warm hand upon the earth, and in its palm there comes the grass, and there come the flowers, and God reads over the poetry of bird, and brook, and bloom. and pronounces it very good. What, my friends, if every winter had not its spring, and every night its day, and every gloom its glow, and every bitter now its sweet hereafter! If you have been on the sea, you know, as the ship passes in the night, there is a phos-phorescent track left behind it; and as the waters roll up, they toss with un-imaginable splendor. Well, across imaginable splendor. Well, across this great ocean of human trouble Jesus walks. Oh, that in the phos-phores ent track of his feet we might

all follow and be illumined! There was a gentleman in the rail-car who saw in that same car three passengers of very different circumstances. The first was a maniac. was carefully guarded by his attend-ants; his mind, like a ship dismasted, was beating against a dark, desolate coast, from which no help could come. The train stopped, and the man was taken out into the asylum, to waste away, perhaps, through years of gloom. The second passenger was a culprit. The outraged law had seized on him. As the ears jolted, the chains rattled. despair. The train halted, and he was taken out to the penitentiary, to which he had been condemned. There was the third passenger, under far different circumstances. She was a bride. Every hour was and beckoned. Her companion was taking her to his father's house. The train halted. The old man was there to welcome her to her new home, and his white locks snowed down upon her as he sealed his words with a father's

Quickly we fly toward eternity. We will soon be there. Some leave this life condemned culprits. They refused a pardon, they carry their chains. Oh, may it be with us that, leaving this fleeting life for the next, we may find a Father ready to greet us to our new home and Him forever.

To Control Ocean Waves. An ingenious invention, and one which is likely to supersede oil as a means of "smoothing ocean's troubled breast," has recently been on exhibition before the Paris "Central Society for Saving Life in Shipwrecks. When this device is put in operation, the surface of the ocean around vesor silk net, which will be rendered unsinkable (in the language of the inventor it is to be made "unsubmersible and ever floating") by being dipped in a special chemical solution. The idea was first broached by a man who had noticed that a region covered with seaweeds was also a region of

"calms." A Prison Romance.

A bridegroom in chains was recently married in St. Petersburg. Alexander Petrovit h had been tried for murder and sentenced to death; but the sentence was afterward commuted to ten year's banishment to Siberia. He was married in convict garb, and his chains clattered over the church floor. His bride and he ate a wedding breakfast, she will accompany

THEY WENT FROM BOSTON TO PUGET SOUND.

Female Exodus to the Far West in 1868 Two Ship Loads of Girls... They Married Pioneers and Are Still Girls.

"That is one of the Mercer girls." said Samuel Crawford, an old newspaper man of Scattle, as he alluded to one of the leading ladies of the ity, a dignified matron of some sixty

"A Mercer girl," mused the Boston Transcript correspondent; "how long is girlhood protracted in this part of the country?"

"Oh, I see you don't know the story of how two ship loads of Boston girls came out to l'uget Sound thirty years ago. Some of the wealthiest and most representative ladies of the older cities et this section, like Scattle and Olympia, are those same plucky New England girls that came out and married the pioneers. always call tham the girls, for they were the first cargo of sweetmeats ever freighted to these shores. There is no word but 'girls' that the old pioneers could ever think of applying to them. This is the current historical ac-

count of the singular conditions of odus from Boston to Puget Sound in 1865-6: The first settlers who undertook 60 develop the country were lumbermen from Maine and the provinces. They were attracted to this new lumber region in the early fifties. These first comers had a hard enough time getting themselves here without thinking of bringing wives or sending for sweethearts to follow them. It took six months to come overland or by ship around the Horn. rived, for Western Washington was & dense forest jungle. Home life was almost unknown except to a few of the pioneers who had taken unto themselves squaw wives from the native tribes. There was not half a dozen white women in the Sound country in the fifties.

Old man Mercer beheld with regret the bad social condition of this young community. He was a humanitarian, a philosopher, and a practical man withal, and he conceived a great rcheme. Back in old Massachusetts, where he had come from, he knew there were myriads of surplus girlsnice girls, pretty girls, educated girls -who only wanted a chance. He would bring them out here and equalize things. So he went back to Boston, chartered a ship and fitted it up comfortably. Then he advertised for girls in the Boston papers. He set forth the advantages of Puget Sound as a country for young ladies. School teachers were needed there, dressmakers would have a new field, singers and violin players could get big prices for soirces and concerts-the abundance of the male population wrapped in prayer makes me think abundance of the male population that the departed are not dead. We from the first families of New England and the provinces was covertly

The "ads" drew. A ship load was that I hear all about me! this last look of faces that will never brighten again this last lies of the state of laces that will never origine again; this last kiss of lips that never will the long passage was made. The speak again; this widowhood and or ship set sail with only one young man aboard, aside from the crew. It was his life-long regret that he was mar-After the sharpest winter, the spring ried just before embarking on that

six month's voyage. In due time the ship arrived at Port Townsend, near the entrance to the sound. The news quickly spread up the shores of the sound that "Mercer's girls were coming." and the ship was heading for Seattle. Every man that could afford it. bought a new suit of clothes-or if he didn't have money enough for that he got a new pair of overalls or a new. As the ship came in sight they all thronged down to the wharf. Good old man Mercer saw the tumult on the shore and the tremulous, frightened looks of the young ladies and he stood up by the railing and addressed the hoodoos on the dock.

"My men, these young ladies are educated, refined, New England girls. They have come out to this country to follow some useful occupation. Some are school teachers, some dressmakers, and some musicians. They will make nice, pleasant society for us. If any of you want them as wives you must go about it in the good old way, and court them as Miles Standish wooed his Priscilla, or George Washington got his Lady Martha. They will now come ashore and go to the various homes of the white women where preparations have been made to receive them. 1 rely upon you as true New England gentlemen to protect them and make it pleasant for them." It was an unstudied but effective speech, and like Patrick Henry's, it turned the cur-

rent of popular feeling. Courtships were short those days, but doubtless correspondingly sweet. Everybody meant business. Soon all were married-all but one, and she lingered along until the roses had faded from her cheeks, and to this day she is left over. She was a pretty girl, but had a bad disposition. A sea captain was courting her. He invited her to take a horseback ride and brought the only available lady's riding animal in town, the only good one having been engaged by some other fellow. The pretty but pouting girl reluctantly mounted the jaded, spavined steed. During an hour's ride around the town and along the logging roads she said not a word to her lover. He never came

again. A second ship-load of about fifty girls was brought out. That broke up old Mercer. He had calculated too low on female consumption, weight, or something. He didn't realize enough on his freight. He never quite recovered from those

long, embarrassing trips. It is worthy of mention that nearly every one of the "Mercer girls" married successfully.

Porpoise Pie. Three-decker porpoise pie is an old-time whaling delicacy. It is made by spreading the bottom of a copper kettle with "duff." Upon this goes a layer of porpoise in chunks, then a layer of duff, and so on until the

THOSE MERCER GIRLS. gether, and when the pie is done it MAD ANTHONY'S GRAVE. is cut in wedges. Each piece is sbout a foot thick, and the share of each man is obtained by dividing 360 the number of degrees in a circumference, by the number of persons on board. The quotient represents the number of degrees to the segment.

HIS INDIAN BRIDE.

Story Raked From the Ashes of Chicago's Early History.

Some twenty-five or thirty years ago there came to this good city of Chicago a young man from one of the New England states. He was a typical Eastern man, keen, shrewd, correct in his habits, well educated, and of fine presence. His old father and mother whose lives had been passed in the peaceful seclusion of a New England village knew but little of the great world outside of that bounded by their narrow horizon. To them Illinois was but a howling wilderness on the remote borders of civilization, and Chicago merely an Indian trading post. His good old mother held his hand at parting, and with tears in here eyes expressed the fear that some romantic folly might lead him into "marryin' one o' them squaw wimmin." "If you do," she said, "it will just about kill us."

One evening a few months after this young man (whom we will call Robert) reached this city he attended the commencement exercises of a early days that led to the female ex- noted school. Among the graduates was a tall, fair girl, who walked gracefully forward and read her really good essay with so much feeling and expression that the heart of our young Yankee friend was touched. Through a mutual friend an acquaintance was formed and soon ripened into a deeper feeling, according to the Inter Ocean.

The young lady in question was the daughter of a missionary who had returned to his native land after Life was hard, too, after they had ar- years of toil in the far-off land of India. She was an East Indian by birth, having been born in the province of Burmah in British India. and one of her earliest and most vivid recollections was driving over the desert on the back of a camel.

You may imagine the dismay Robert's parents when one day a letter was received from him saying that his mother's prediction was about to be verified; that he would be there in a few weeks with an Indian bride, and asking them for his sake to lay aside all race prejudice and be prepared to receive her 4s a daughter.

"James," said the mother in trembling voice as they sat by the fire that evening, "dew year think there'll be any danger of that Indian woman tryin' tew scalp us? Somehow I feel that I shall be afraid of her."

"Serepta," said the father, solemny, "I look at it just this way: Our Robert is too sensible a boy to marry an out and out wild creeture and bring her here. Maybe she'll be like that Pocahontas we used to read Don't let's worry till we about.

After they saw her all worriment vanished, for our East Indian girl walked in among them serene and sweet and beautiful. One of her new relatives, a young lady cousin, was heard to declare in a burst of enthusiastic admiration that if she could the model to be made by, mentally, physically, and spiritually, it would be Cousin Rob's wife.

HE DIDN'T CARE.

He Could Forgive Her Parents' Sins such as They Were. They were merely engaged and

neither knew aught of the other's history. It was a lovely moonlit evening. The splashing of the waves was like sweet music to their ears. The odor blouse. Every one had on something of a fishing smack was, in fact, the one discordant element in the pleasurable sensuousness of the occasion.

She was, she said, going to tell him something very important. "My parents"-Obviously it made her glad to be able to communicate the fact to which she was about to give expression. Her face was joyful and radiant and her voice was like the gentle rippl-

ing of water running from a jug. "are wealthy." There was a sound resembling half-stifled gasp.

"Durling" He gazed solemnly into her dancing eyes. -"I care not how bad your parents

are, if only you"-His look was eloquent with concentrated fondness. "are respectable."

Two sword fishes, which had been fencing in the calm and pellucid sea. promptly disappeared and all was still .- Detroit Tribune.

Three Words That are Synonyms. Filibuster, freebooter and buccaneer are words curiously interrelated. The French and the English sea adventurers once made common cause against Spanish settlements in the new world, and all three of these words came in time to describe the rude sea soldiers who despoiled the Spanish mains and the towns upon the coasts of the Spanish possessions. Filibuster is said to be the result of an attempt to make a French word of freebooter, and the English rowed it back from the French because it sounded less frankly brutal than the English word. Buccaneer was originally French in form, and it meant at first one who hunted the boucan or wild cattle and hogs of the West Indies; then one who made jerked meat of their flesh, and, finally, because this meat was used to provision the ships of the sea rovers. a filibuster or freebooter.

Treasure Trove. The sea cast up a unique bit of treasure-trove before an alderman of Leeds, England, who was walking on the shore at Bridlington. He saw a neat package coming toward him on the crest of a wave, and on sear-ing and opening it discovered that it contained a promissory note for first one?" \$15,000 and bank checks for twice "I could that amount, all drawn in the year 1815. The papers were valueless, but are interesting as souvenirs.

A school teacher at Waterville, N.Y., has offered a prize for the best collection of clippings from the current nine and a half pounds and is 4x9} that the worse the weather is the
newspapers.

The largest of these teeth weighs he is always and up that the worse the weather is the
newspapers. name three-decker is justified. The several strata are then cooked to- newspapers.

IN ST. DAVID'S CHURCHYARD IN PENNSYLVANIA.

& Welch Church Built in 1715-A Romantle History-Named After the Welch Patron Saint -- Aged and Sequestered.

Situated in the section of Delaware county, Pennsylvania, known as Radnor Valley, on the confines of Chester and Delaware counties, stands one of the oldest churches in this country. erected by Welsh colonists who came from Radnorshire, Wales in 1685, and named after their patron saint, St. David. The church is in a sheltered dale, the quiet peace of the locality being undisturbed by any march of improvement. The aged walls are covered with a luxuriant growth of ivy and are surrounded by venerable oaks, whose shadows have crossed its roof for over two centuries.

Tradition points to a church built of logs on the site of the present edifice early in the seventeenth century, and in the old parish register are recorded births as early as 1706. Mention is made of the parish in Oldmixon's "British Empire in America. In 1707 the Welsh of Radnor addressed a potition to the English Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Fereign Parts by a minister who understood the English language. Mr. John Chubb, who had officiated as a lay reader for some time, was called to London, and after taking orders was formally appointed the society's first missionary After his return to America a sub-

scriptica was started to erect a stone church in this section, says the New York Hurald. Opinions differed as to the location, many desiring its location on a lot of fifteen acres on the Sugartown road, near Washington's headquarters; but after a lengthy debate the present location was decided upon, it is said, mainly owing to its proximity to a good spring of water. The owner of the lot having given the congregation the right to "fence off five acres in one corner, on May 15, 1715, the congregation and visiting clergy marched in procession to the site, and each of the latter, under the direction of the master mason, laid one of the stones. The edifice was completed during the same year.

For some time after its completion no provision was made for seating the congregation, individual members providing their own chairs and benches; but in 1765 the church was floored and rough settees rented to register we find that "William Evans and Hugh Jones are to have ve upper bench above ye dooro for £2. A later custom appears to bave been to sell a floor space within the church on which the owner might erect a paw to suit his tastes. In 1763 it is recorded that the vestry granted to Robert Jones the privilege to build a pew on a piece of ground in St. David's church, adjoining Wayre's and Hunter's pew, he paying for ye ground £4 10s.

Tradition speaks of other uses than divine worship to which old St. David's was accustomed, for in 1763 the residents convened here at the request of Mr. Currie to guard system to protect their homes from an expected attack from the Indians under Pontiac. At the beginning of the revolution the rector announced his determination to continue the use of the liturgy, including the prayers for the king and the royal family; this met with such protests from the patriotic colonists that he was forced to resign under the plea of "age and infirmities." The historic edifice was then occupied by various denominations, and among others General Anthony Wayne's chaplain, a Baptist exhorter, aroused his hearers to patriotic deeds.

During the occupancy of this section by the American army the leaden diamond shaped sashes were converted into bullets and the silver communion service, the gift of Queen Anne, mysteriously disappeared. It is stated that stxteen unknown dead from the battlefield of Brandywine. who had died at farmhouses in the neighborhood, were buried in a hollow near the gallery steps, and residents in the vicinity tell of ghostly visitors clad in tattered regimentals seen wandering at uncanny hours in the ancient churchyard. It is also related that Major General Gray, before his attack on Wayne's division at Paoli, marshalled his troops in the thick cedar growth which stood on the site of the present parsonage.

Rev. Flaytor Clay was ordained rector in 1788. It is said that he always rode to church on horseback. preached in a flowing gown and delivered a long extemporaneous sermon. During the latter's incumbency the remains of General Anthony Wayne were removed from the for tress at Presqu'isle to the churchyard at Radnor, and on July 4, 1800. the handsome monument over the remains was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies.

Longfeilow's poem. "Old St David's at Radnor." has made the historic place famous. Regarding his visit he says: "One day I drove over to Radnor. Old St. David's with its charming and picturesque surroundings, attracted my attention. Its diminutive size, peculiar architecture, the little rectory in the grove, the quaint churchyard where Mad Anthony Wayne is buried, the great tree which stands at the gateway and the pile of great stones which makes the old church, and is almost hidden by the climbing ivy, all combine to make it a gem for a fancy picture."

leacher-Is your composition finished yet?

Boy-No'm, not quite. You told me an hour ago you had subject." "Yes'm, but it we sidn't do, and

had to hunt for another." ..What was the matter with the "I couldn't spell it."

Two Enormous Teeth. The editor of "Notes for the Curious" has recently added two gigantic teeth to his large collection of curios. The largest of these teeth weighs he is always laid up with the gout, se

inches and weighs seven and threeeighths pounds. The larger of the two was found on a sandbar in Des Moines river, near the mouth of Bluff creek, Mahaska county, Iowa: the other near Eagle Rock on Whitebreast creek in Marion county in the same state. According to the scientists they formerly graced the jaws and ground the food of an extinct species of American elephant, known to the geologist as Elephas Americanus.

THE KURLANDERS.

People Who Enjoy Self-Government Their Loyalty to the Czar.

They are all peasant propriotors. these Kurlanders, self-respecting, thrifty, industrious people. Their blood is not German, but their people have enjoyed centuries of German civilization. They are Slav, and would be as dirty and shiftless as their kinspeople of Russia had they known no ther government than that of the drunken elder or the county police. says the Contemporary Review. In the land they come from the roads are well made and maintained; every village has a tidy schoolhouse. The fields are well-drained and cultivated; the nobles live upon their estates and exercise an excellent influence about them in the administration of justice and the maintainance of local institutions.

The people belong mostly to the Lutheran church, and everywhere you find well educated clergymen. who do their duty conscientiously, foster liberal education and cultivate their land thoroughly. The people of these Baltic provinces have been. loyal to the exar throughout the two centuries that they have belonged to his empire. They have enjoyed a large measure of social self-government, and it is this that has made them so superior to the rest of Russia. Their towns are centers of commercial and intellectual activity. No schools in Russia compare with those which the Germans maintain here, and the university of Dorpat is far beyond anything dreamed of by a Russian. The people of these provinces were emancipated from serfdom nearly a generation before the Russian edict was promulgated. The czar's government has produced misery and mischief by its measure; the German provinces effected the change so simply and wisely that it has re-

salted in blessings. The Russian emancipation created a vast gulf between the noble and the peasant, which thirty years has only widened. The emancipation along the Baltic has created an exthe parishioners. On the venerable cellent class of independent farmers. who regard their interests as identical with those of their former landlords, and who take the liveliest interest in protecting their present system of education and administraagainst the demoralizing influences of the Russian priest and policeman

dan's Inhumanity to Man.

"the receiver is as bad as the thief." and the purchasers of Indian relies are often members of "the best families." Should the Pequods use shotguns as search warrants, honest people will be slow to blame them .-Once a Wook.

Their First Journey. An Illinois conductor tells the following story: "We pulled into Alton one day and, among other passengers to get aboard, were two very large colored people of the common per-I came by taking up tickets the old ternate, and the drawing by the left gentleman dug out two tickets from hand was as good as that by the right. the deep recesses of his tattered west and as he handed them up said: 'One of dese is foh me, the udder is foh her.' I looked at the tickets critically, and then turning sharply to the of years old, in the American Museum old fellow, I asked: Which is yours of Natural History. The relic, acand which is hers?" The old man be- cording to palmontologists who have gan stammering something, but the read its history, is the only one of his old lady cut him short by hitting him herd who escaped mutilation by the a terific whack with her fist on the crocodiles and alligators of his time. side of the head, exclaiming: Dar when he was deposited after death in now, you ignorant niggah. I done tole a lake which existed in South Dakota, yuh yuh'd git us into trouble, and near what is now the Pine Ridge Innew yuh see yuh done got de law on dian reservation. -Argonaut.

Bakers. Special laws for bakers have been in existence since early times. In and maiden is denied them-that of parts of Asia, whenever famine threatened, it has been customary for the rulers to proclaim a fixed ately attached to the daughter price called a narkh, or nark (as it is British officer. As soon as the fact was ascertained he was brought home was ascertained he was brought home to their doorposts by their ears in ment to the Princess May was me some parts of Asia, while the more public. polite French have contented themselves for 600 years and at the present time with nailing their prices in their shops.

When She Hadn't It.

"If there is one thing that I like more than another about my wife," said Snaggs, "it is her good common sense. "She hasn't always had it, though,"

said Jaggs. "She hasn't? What makes you think so?" "Well, er, she married you, you

knew. Profitable Rain. Cholly-I do hope it will be stormy

this evening.
Gus—Why, I thought you were go ing to see Miss Giltedge to-night? Cholly-So I am; but her pa objects to me, you know. In stormy weather

surface: the other measures 7x84 FURNITUREMEN'S CONVENTION

Grand Gathering of Furniture Manufacturers-New Railroad Building.

St. Louis. June 9 .- The Furniture Manufacturers Convention has proved a great success and has added another link to the chain of successful commercial conventions held in St. Louis. Trade after trade has met in this city in convention and almost without exception delegates have gone away enthusiastic as to their treatment and as to the specess of the gathering. But although St. Louis is the third manufacturing city in the country and is equally as prominent as a furniture jobbing center this is the first time the manufacturers in this line have met in the Convention City. The proceedings were marked by harmony and promptness and although no vexed questions of importance were taken up and decided there was still enough matter of interest to provide lively sessions and well sustained debates.

The national neadquarters of the Travelers' Protective Association, having been for sometime located in St. Louis, in which city the National President lives, a crowd of unusual dimensions left for Peorla on Monday to attend the annual convention, and a large percentage of the crowd has remained to go on to Chicago to take part in the T. P. A. celebration at the World's Fair on Saturday. The question of the two commercial travelers' days at the Fair, June 10 and July 26. having been canvassed very fully, local sentiment proved unanimously in favor of the former day, and hence while there will be some 2000 St. Louisians in Jackson Park on Saturday, there will be few, if any, on July

The builders of the new Union Depot are ahead of time in their work, and the largest Union depot in America will be open for traffic this summer. The main building is in a very forward condition and the shed with their thirty-two parallel tracks and the two and a half acres of glass in the roof are nearly ready for business. The depot covers an area of twenty acres, but already there are rumors of proposed enlargements. Expert critics have noticed that the front is so planned as to allow for the approach and entrance of tracks from the north and it is rumored that the Burlington road, which is about to construct a passenger depot north of the Union depot will seek powers to run a connecting line. The Round Top Market Passenger Depot, to accommodate railroads using the Merchants' Terminals, is about to be constructed and work is already commenced on the Belt Line of the latter terminal system, which will skirt the city a few miles beyond the limits and take care of the immense amount of through traffic without passing throught the center of the city at all.

The popularity of cycling in this section is growing rapidly. Annual meets take place on the fixed dates, What a mean scoundrel a white among them being the ride to De Soto man can be in dealing with people of on the first Sunday in June. Seventyanother color! If some black, red or five uniformed riders made this very dif vellow man were to make a business ficult trip over the mountains last Sunof digging over old cemeteries in day, among their number being four search of the wedding-rings and coffin gold medal men from Chicago, who plates of deceased whites there would came specially for the purpose. The be so bloody an uprising that all men distance is only fifty miles, but it is of color would long to change their believed to be the most difficult fifty skins. Up in New England, though, miles to cover within several hundred the remaining members of the once miles of this place, and even the best famous Pequod tribe of Indians have trained and oldest riders find it a matto stand guard over their ancient ter of considerable difficulty. The burying grounds to keep white relic proceedings took quite the nature of hunters from digging for skulls, stone a triumphal procession and the trip hatchets, pottery pipes, etc., and the was marred with but very few misrelic hunters feel really aggrieved. haps. Although it rained hard for an Perhaps these grave robbers are hour the elements was so obliging that "poor white trash"-a class quite as allthe rain came during the dinner hour common in New England as in the and not a drop fell while the men South, as any one knows who has were on the road. The party restudied in its entirety the history of turned to St. Louis by special car and early immigration to Massachusetts, of the long line of riders only one Rhode Island and Connecticut; but missed connection and was unable to return with the party.

At an evening party it was remarked that nobody could draw two things at once. Sir Edwin Landscer replied that he thought he could, and taking a pencil in each hand, he drew simultaneously and without hesitation with the right hand the profile of a stag's head and all its antlers comple, and with the left hand a lovely horse's head. The acts of draughtmanship simmon class,' and very ignorant As were strictly simultaneous and not al-

There is a three-toed rhinoceros, belived to be hundreds of thousands

Princes have their privileges, but one privilege most cherished by man marrying where there is mutual love. The young Duke of York was desperand the announcement of his engage-

Paper Stockings. Paper stockings are the latest Ger-

man invention. They are made of specially prepared impregnated paper stock, which, it is claimed, has an extraordinary effect on perspiring feet.
The moisture is absorbed by the paper as rapidly as it is formed, and the feet remain dry and warm, while the constant temperature maintained in the shoes is said to be a great preven-

Will Get Power from Ningara.

The Radical Electric Ballway company of Hamilton, Ontario, has de-cided to get the power for operating their plant from the new works at Niagara Falls, and have let a contract for the wiring, etc., necessary to convey the power from Niagara to Handilton. It is estimated that the total cost for the power required by the company will be \$6 per horse power.

Does a man think the man who buys ble wares is a smart man or a great chump!



I saw you at the play last night; How could I help but see Beneath the brilliant gleaming light Amidst the throng so gay and bright, That form once dear to me

The time has been. I now recall With just a tiny sigh.
When glance of mine could so enthrall And magnetize your soul, that all Were absent, with me nigh.

And yet last night you never knew That I was at the play
The love that once I thought so true
Has vanished like the morning dew-Like that has passed away

I thought it love, but now I know True love is love forever: And by that test you plainly show Twas fickle fancy made you so Rash with love's vows aver

For when she came her coming brough; Such pain I had not known. Admiring you, your love she sought, And won the heart that I had thought

watched you at the play last night. And I rejoiced to see

My pulse beat true, my heart was light,
I've diagnosed the case aright—
Twas fancy too, with me.

An English Estimate of Miss Repplier. Prefacing his remarks with the statement that American literature is sadly lacking in essayists T. P. O'Connor expresses the opinion that Miss Agnes Repplier has all those require ments of the essayist which the writers of her sex and her nationality usually lack. There is about these little essays of hers a ripe sanity, a brilliant and humorous common sense, if we may use such an expression, an in stinctive abhorrence, tempered by a neat sense of ridicule, for the exag-gerated, the eccentric the false in sentiment and in taste and withal a vivacious independence in selecting her own likings and dislikings; in a word, there is that nameless thing which belongs to the charm of a clever woman who is also a well-bred one, whose good breeding saves her from the thousand and one little pitfalls and big into which her eleverness would otherwise betray her, that something which is so delightfully common in the conversation and in the private letters of women, but which is so curiously rare in the writings of womean that Miss Repplier is a Mme. de Sevigne, for though she writes with an apparent spontaneity which alsuggests that startling correspondent, she writes only about books, and by no means en grande dame, and does not concern herself at all with politics and the fashionable world. To people who are susceptible to the subtle and (we fear) somewhat exotic charm of the gayly sensible and unafected, who are sick of the fads and the "messages," the new thought, the new this, that and the other of the "literary output" of the day, her "Essays in Miniature," says Mr. O'Connor, albeit somewhat slight and insubstan-

Mrs. Lozier on the National Council, Dr. Jennie M. Lozier of New York. balongs to Sorosis, the National Suffrage Association, the Woman's Suffrage League, the Patria Club, the Emerson Club, the National Council, the Christian League for Social Purity, the Association for the Advancement of Women, the Avon Shakespeare Club, the Federation of Clubs and the Rutgers College Alumna Association. She is an officer in several of these clubs and is now President of two, Sorosis and the Avon Club. She makes a most efficient officer and a highly popular member. Speaking of the national council of women's clubs which convened in Chicago on May 16, Mrs. zier said that she thought it would be productive of a large amount of good. will, she said, plant the seeds of ideas which will produce a great harvest, if not in this generation, in the next. Two of the questions discussed were: "How Can Clubs Be Helpful to One Another?" and "What Can be Done by Clubs in Behalf of the Large Class of Women Who Have Not Had Literary Teaining, but Are Anxious For Improvement." Some other interesting subjects brought up in the congress were. The Civil and Social Evo-lution of Women," "Woman the New actor in Industrial Economies," Industrial Position of Women in Ger-many and France," "The Ethics of Woman's Dress Considered from the Standpoint of Sociology"
"Woman on the Stage," "Woman in Woman on the Stage. Woman in the Pulpit. Woman's War for Peace. "Trades Unions for Women." The effect of Modern Changes in Industrial and Social Life Upon Woman's Mar-riage Prospects" and "Women in Sei-

tial, will be a refreshing treat

Before the Doctor Comes Many a woman hashelplessly wrung her hands when disease has stepped over her threshold because she had no remedies with which to fight the enemy, writes Helen Jay in the Home Journal Perhaps the do-tor cannot come or she has no one to send for him, and the drugstore is miles away. Every wife and mother should, in some degree at least, learn what to do in an emergency of this kind, and she should never be guilty of that crime against the well-being of her boychold-an empty medicine-chest. She should see to it that the hot water bags or bottles are always ready for use, and that the ar is full of mustard. A bundle of cioths for bandages and plasters should be with these, so that no matter how great the panic into which she may be thrown she cannot fail to find them. To get the patient into bed, surrounded with hot-water bags, after soaking the feet in hot water and mustard. it is to forestall some of the good offices of the est physician. To restore failing circulation there is nothing better than mustard-plasters, made with hot water and placed upon the sole of each foot. the back of the neck, each wrist and

A Commencement Costume. A pretty commencement gown may be made of white embroidered muslin. the tiny flower being done in white and upon close examination proving that it is a forget-me-not, writes Isabel A. Mallon. The skirt, which is full and round, just barely escapes the floor: at the foot it is finished with five narrow "milliner's folds" of white satin: a quarter of a yard above these are three narrow folds, and a quarter of a yard above is one. The bedice yard above is one. I

s broad, white satin belt laid in fine folds like those on the skirt: just in front, where it fastens, are four white satin ribbon bows, knotted in the square style, so that they look like forget-me-nots themselves. The gown is open at the throat, turned over in very broad revers, faced with the muslin and outlined with Irish lace, that has the stitches necessary to keep it in place hidden under folds of the satin. The sleeves are very high puffs of the satin, reaching quite to the clows, and below them fall frills of Irish lace. The gloves are white undressed kid, and the fan is a white Many of the insurance companies gauze one. The slippers are white satin and the stockings white silk. The hair is parted in the centre drawn back and arranged loose on the neck

Mystery of Woman's Signature. The mystery of the usual feminine signature when it is attached to a business letter, leads almost invariably to embarrassment on the part of the answered, writes Frances E. Lanigan in the liome Journal.

In proceeding to some opinion as to inst be thoroughly understood. The vulgarity of the titular signature "Mrs. Mary Brown," or "Miss Susan Smith," affixed after a "yours very truly" can only be excused by its evident intent to be one of the solution. of the problem. This form is the one to be avoided. A fashion recommended by common sense, simplicity and good taste, is that of placing "Miss," in brackets, a little to the left of the name, as:

Yours very truly, [Miss] Mary Smith. Its equivalent for the married woman is found by writing below her signature, "Address Mrs. John

Yours very truly, Mary Smith.

Address Mrs. John Smith: The value of concerted action is unquestioned, and the necessity for it in the accomplishment of any given purpose quite as evident, therefore, if this problem of identification of signature is ever to be solved, it can only be by united agreement on the part

Whitening Wool.

Attempts have long been made to give to wool a better white by means of white topping substances, such as magnesium carbonate, a method, however, abandoned on account of the dust formed after a short period of storage. substitute, with improved result, that of vegetalizing the wool, that is, impregnating it with a solution of cuprous oxide in ammonia, and then passing the fibre into a solution of sugar or dilute acid, which precipitates the cellulose in an insoluble form, and thus fixes it; to render the gelatinous cullulose thus deposited opake and white, the material is dipped into ether. The same result is obtained by the use of hyposulphite—the old dy-drosulphite—of soda and indigo, the effect being of two kinds. The hydrosulphite produces decolorization by its energetic reducing action, and, by dissolving the indigo mechanically deposited on the surface of the tissue, causes the coloring matter to penetrate uni-formly into the fiber; the blue color is restored to the indigo by a subsequent exposure to the air, and being comple-mentary to the yellow of the wool, completely destroys it.

ecret of Sisterly Influence. Boys of a certain age feel that they know more than their parents, and sisters are often held to be of still less importance, writes Kate Tannatt Woods in a thoughtful article on "The Secret of Sisterly Induence" in the Home Journal. This progressive stage amuses people of experience, and often annovs the sisters or the cousins who are domesticated near the boys. One need not be alarmed; he had the measles and lived; he triumphed over his fancy for the stage, or that other fancy for the railroad, or for going to sea, and, as is well-known, the live American boy takes everything in its season.

Arthur Balfour's Brilliant Sister.

Miss Agnes Balfour not only keeps house for her brother. Arthur Balfour out is consulted by him on important matters. He frequently declares that his greatest political help comes from Each day she devotes a fixed amount of time-no matter what her social engagements-to inspecting the newspapers and marking what in her judgment is useful in his perusal. Miss Balfour is tall and amfable-looking, and usually dresses in brown. She a brilliant conversationalist and could hold her own with any member of her uncle's cabinet.

English Women Interested in Parliament. The interest that English women take in the ordinary work of Parliament is evidenced by the constantly crowded state of the ladies' gallery Every night during the present session the gallery has been filled and scores applications for admission have been refused. At a recent all-night session the ladies remained at their post until morning, listening to the discussion. As they drove bed or breakfast. the red of the coming sunrise shone over the smoke pall

Proof Positive. A lady very fond of cats and a man devoted to dogs fell into a controversy over the merits of those animals. In the midst of it the lady said: So you really think that dogs sometimes possess more intelligence than their masters?"

Certainly. I have one myself that

Notes by the Way.

It has remained for a woman to invent and patent a glass door for ovens. Miss Braddon gets \$6,500 for the serial rights of each of her latter-day

Queen Victoria is having carpets made from patterns designed by the late Prince consort. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore is on the program of the World's Fair for no

ess than thirteen papers and addresses. Miss Hulda Lundin, directress of sloyd in the public schools of Stockholm, is the only woman sent officially by the Swedish government to the World's Fair. She will make an exhibit of the system. Mrs. Maud Howe Elliot of Boston is

in Chicago on business connected with the publication of the book on the Woman's Building and its exhibits at the World's Fair, which she is now compiling and editing. The Prussian Minister of Education has addressed a circular to the President of the police and to the different

quiring what their experience of women as doctors has been, both from a medical and social point of view. The Marchioness of Dufferin end composer, a few French poems set by her to music having been perfermed a short time ago with great applease at a soirce musicale given by the Duchees de Luynes at her residence in Paris.

SCIENCE OF THE DAY.

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS THE INDUSTRIAL FIELD

Measuring the Extent of Speed and Power-A Mammoth Switchboard-Experimenting With Steel-Water Proof Leather-Various Topics.

now stipulate for the employment of automatic sprinklers in manufacturing establishments which they underwrite. or, in the absence of suc i sprinklers, charge a higher rate for insurance. A sprinkler of this kind, which has been patented, is shown in the accompanying picture, figure 1 representing the operation of these sprinklers in a room, and figure 2 being a larger perspective view of the device attached to a pipe by which water is supplied under pressure. Within the body of

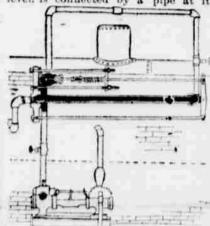


HOLMES' AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER. stem of the valve extending below the body and having on its lower end a disk-like turban water sprinkler. shown in figure three. It may have any number of spray perforations, and is adapted to rotate freely, the perforations being so inclined that the water pressure causes its rapid rotary movement. Within two pendent links supported from lugs on opposite sides of the body of the sprinkler is held a saddle bar, on which the head of the valve stem rests, and this bar rests upon a coupling bar, shown in Fig. 4. whose outer ends have lips which lock over the lower edges of the pendent links. This coup-ling bar may be made entirely of fusible metal, but preferably consists of two pieces of brass or other metal, folded and united, as shown, by a solder which will fuse at a tempera-ture below that of boiling water. The fusing of this solder, when a fire starts in the vicinity of the sprinkler, causes the two pieces of the coupling bar to be separated, lets down the sad-dle bar, pushing the pendent links out-wardly, and allows the valve with its turbine disk to drop, the force of the escaping water then causing its wide spread spraying distribution.

Economy with Boilers.

It is well known that, as a natural result of the endeavors which have been put forth to increase the economy of boilers and engines. many devices have been proposed to feed the furnace by mechanical means, and thus obviate the necessity of frequently opening the fire door, and the consequent admission of large volumes of cold air. There have been many mechanical difficulties in the way of introducing such devices, but these are now largely overcome, and though the machine stoker has not yet been found practi-cable with marine engines, it is find-ing considerable favor for stationary ork, the advantages claimed for it being that more water can be evapor-ated per pound of coal, the cheapest kinds of fuel can be used, more steam can be produced per hour, and there is little or no smoke when the stoker is not driven too hard. Prof. Rippen of England, an expert in engineering ap-pliances, states that in many instances throughout that country these stokers are giving great satisfaction. Briefly, it is declared that smoke can be pre-vented by care in firing, assisted by automatic devices for admitting air at the door and bridge, though such a method is not entirely satisfactory in point of economy; on the other hand, as is abundantly proved by experience, a mechanical stoker, especially one receiving ordinary attention, and not overpressed, will burn the smoke, consume a cheaper description of fuel, and pay for itself.

An Improved Feed-Water Regulator. An automatically operating regula-tor of the feeding of water to a steam boiler, designed to hold the water in boiler at all times at about its normal level, is shown in the picture, and forms the subject of a patent recently issued. A slightly inclined pipe arranged alongside the boiler, with its upper end at about the normal water level, is connected by a pipe at its



CARR'S PEED-WATER REGULATOR. lower end with the water space of the boiler, and a pipe connects its other end with the steam space. Both ends of the longitudinal pipe are secured in heads, and on the head on its higher end is fulcrumed a level, the lower end of which is connected by a longitudinal rod with the other head, while its upper end is connected with a valve in the steam pipe connecting the boiler with the feed-water pump. On the latter rod also is a coiled spring, normally holding the valve to its seat. With the water at its normal height, it fills the longitudinal pipe, and the feed pump is still, but as the water falls the pipe becomes filled with the steam heat of which causes an expansion of the pipe and an outward movement of the lever fulcrumed on its upper end, thus pulling the rod connected with the valve in the steam pipe leading to the valve in the steam pipe leading to the feed pump, and setting the latter in motion. As the boiler is filled by the incoming water the longitudinal pipe is also filled, and by its contrac-tion as it cools the lever fulcrumed at governments in his department inone end is moved to close the valve in the steam pipe leading to the feed pump, the spring on the rod also as-sisting to close the valve.

Experimenting with Steel.

are of special interest to metaliurgists. For a period of years, experi-ments have been carried on at the establishments above named, with a view to developing an improved method of introducing the necessary carbon into a molten metal bath. This problem is now believed to have been solved by mixing pulverized anthra-cite and lime water together, and forming the mass into briquettes, under great pressure, these briquettes being then brought into contact with the molten metal; in this way, exactly the desired proportion of carbon for the formation of steel of various tempers and qualities can be imparted in the converter. The method of re-carbonizing is stated to cost only about one-sixth that of the ferro manganese plan, but the most important advantage presented is the greater accuracy and uniformity with which any required quality of steel may be produced, ranging all the way from the hardest to the very toughest sorts. It is anticipated that rails made according to this new sys-tem will have a life of from thirty-five to forty years, while girders made in this way will possess very great ad-ditional durability.

An Improved Unleyele. A wheel which can be easily steered and propelled, and which is designed to enable a rider to attain a high rate ing engraving, and forms the subject of a patent issued to James Imlah of Barre, Vt. This wheel has an inner wheel supporting a suitable frame-work and having a double rim, the two parts of which engage ball bearings of inner annular flanges con-nected by spokes with the tire of the outer wheel, so as the latter travels on the ground the inner wheel rolls off on the flanges, and the rider in his seat holds the framework in normal position, the inner wheel not revolving. Between the two ball bearings in the rim is an internal year in mesh with a gear wheel on a shaft in the framework, a sprocket wheel on this shaft being connected with a similar wheel on the treadle shaft, by the operation of which the large gear wheel is 10tated to give motion to the exterior wheel. By means of a brake lever pivoted on the steering lever, a brake may be applied to the shaft of the large gear



wheel to stop the machine. The steering lever is arranged in front of the rider's seat, and by means of the mechanism connected therewith friction rollers may be brought into engagement with opposite edges of the double rim, the roller coming in con-tact with one edge of the rim, turning the wheel in the opposite direction. and when engaging the other edge moving the wheel in the reverse direcchine by turning the framework half way around, allowing the saddle to come back into place after stepping in -Scientific American.

Don't Use Sawdust. Among the results brought to light, through modern chemical investigation of the sources and causes of spontaneous combustion, attention has re-

cently been specially called to the fact that sawdust should never be used to collect drippings or leakages. It is said that dry vegetable or animal oil is found to inevitably take fire when saturating cotton waste at 180 degrees F. and spontaneous combustion occurs more quickly when the cotton is soaked with its own weight of oil. Danger is involved in patent "driers," from leakage into sawdust, etc., in oily waste, too, of any kind, or waste cloths of silk or cotton, saturated with oil, varnish or turpentine; also in linseed oil drippings into a sponge; glycerine or oil of any kind eaking into sawdust: bituminous coal in large heaps of pit coal, hastened by wet, and especially when pyrites are present in the coal—the larger, the greater the liability. Oil on flour, or water on flour, is productive of spon-taneous combustion. In fact, all organic structures, being largely composed of carbon and hydrogen, are readily excited, because of affinity of

the hydrogen for oxygen. Water Proof Leather. Mention is made in the French papers of a recently invented inexpensive and efficient process of water-proofing leather, and which is claimed possess the advantage of not hardening that material. The method pursued is to put into a bottle with benzine as much finely bruised white paraffine wax as it will dissolve, the solution being in this condition ap-plied to boot tops by means of a soft brush until the leather is thoroughly saturated, this being soon done, as the benzine very quickly evaporates and leaves the wax in the pores of the leather, special care being necessary that the seams be well smeared, par-ticularly between the upper and sole. On the benzine becoming evaporated. there remains no perceptible odor, and the leather is soft, for the wax itself is flexible and clastic. Even boots made of the material known as "patent leather." may be proofed by this simple means, without damage to the varnish, if the leather is rubbed after drying with a soft cloth.

Speed and Power. Nothing seems to be too startling at the present day in calculations as to the convertibility of speed and power. Thus, starting from the most general and obvious means of conveying power from motor to machine-the leather belt-Sir R. Ball remarks that a light, fast-running cotton rope may be substituted for the heavy, slow-running belt, when the conditions are favorable to the exchange of speed for weight. Following up the line of reasoning presented by such a fact, he shows that a rope as light as sewing cotton, running at the speed of a rifle bullet, would carry a horse power; and, proceeding to the extreme case of the lightest kind of line known, that of a spider's web. and the highest known velocity of travel, that of light, he arrives at the conclusion that, if a fine of spider's web could be driven with the speed of light, it would carry something like two hundred and fifty

The experiments made at the Dud-lingen iron works in Luxembeurg, and those in Ruhort, with the manufacture of steel, are now given in detail, and

AN OLD-TIME THEATER.

BALTIMORE PLAY-HOUSE AND ITS HISTORY.

The Elder Booth, Macready, Forrest and Jenny Lind-Lincoln Was Nominated From Its Stage in 1864 -- Mrs. Drew.

Under the shadow of the gaunt, smoking factory flues, and hedged about by ramshackle houses, once the home of the wealthy, that surround it, given over to rust, dust, and brooding silence, the old Front street theater in this city stands a striking briefly. example of the wonderful changes that have occurred within the half century past, writes a Baltimore correspondent in the New York Recorder. Changes have come since Macready, Booth, Forrest and a host of other famous players trod its stage: changes that have left this old playhouse that once marked the heart of the fashionable neighborhood of Baltimore the center of a quarter noted now as the home of poverty, squalor and vice.

The buds of society in "Old Oriole" that thronged here that night in December, 1850, when Barnum introduced Jenny Lind, the famous "Swed- tion or interest, or whatever it ish nightingale," after her successes at Castle Garden. New York, and the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, are grandams now. Booth, Forrest and Macready are gone, and in the rooms in which they dressed the dust is so thickly strewn that the human footfall produces no greater sound than the fall of a dry leaf upon the breast of the earth where they are

Ghostly curtains of cobweb fringe the doorways and hang in festoons from the great hand wrought oaken dad blamed Sam Silcox ter come beams high above. The long, dizzy flights of open stairway leading into the flies and paint loft creak in a doleful way, and sweeping draughts swing the cobwebs back and forth in ghost-like fashion.

Far above the old proscenium arch. where no light has reached them in many years, lying amid drifting dust and moth-eaten canvas, are properties used in the days of the great players who strode the boards far below. Shield and sword of the soldier: rapier and plumes of the courtier: hammer and anvil of the smithy; the throne chair of the king and clanking chain of the captive, all, all forgotten, useless, buried in winding sheets of dust.

Here, where once rolled the thunderous applause of thousands when Mrs. John Drew made her debut with the elder Booth, brooding silence reigns supreme and the wind's hoarse whisper in the lantern roof is all

that breaks her dream. The massive curtain, once the finest of its kind, hangs shredded with age, devoid of great patches of paint that originally marked the place of a palace upon its wheezy drum. The pebble-filled "rain-box," the "thunder shoot," the "paint frame," and a hundred other parts of old-time stage paraphernalia are still in their place, and down in the black pit below the stage still linger signs of the tion. One can easily get into the ma- stalls in which 200 handsome horses belonging in Blanchard's circus perished by fire one night during the winter of '38.

It was with this equestrian exhibition that the house was opened shortly after being finished. was in the fall of 1830, and just eight years later to a month it was destroyed by fire. When rebuilt it was again occupied by Blanchard, who produced a combination exhibition of dramatic art upon the stage and fancy riding in the pit below In the winter of 1842 Mrs. John Drew made her first stage appearance here. In 1850 Jenny Lind, under the

management of Phineas T. Barnum, sang six concerts that netted her the wonderful sum of \$60,000 June, 1860, the national Democratic convention met here in this house, and from its stage on a June day, 1864. Abraham Lincoln was nominated for the presidency and Andrew Johnson for the second highest office in the

affairs of the nation. In all the records of the stage there are few if any great names to be found that have not figured on its

Within the last ten years it has been the home of the border drama and "rank" shows generally. It has been closed for a long time, and to be "removed for improvements" is

Making Haste to Gain Nothing. near Windsor had the misfortune to have his hat blown off. He instantly jumped out after it through the winwas found sitting by the line, a little tender solicitude. Some unpleasant "Vy, we took em pack again, py things have been written about this tam." incident, reflecting upon this person's intelligence; but the fact is that the great ranjority of us every day show a similar lack of the sense of proportion. How often do we endanger our lives by hastening over a slippery crossing to anticipate an approaching car; we save by it half a second of time for which we have no particular use and risk being hurried into eternity. - Argonaut.

Street Rulers,

So exact is the control exercised by Japanese authorities over the whole people that every street has its magistrate, who is expected to settle disputes, to know the most minute details of the private and public affairs of every creature within his jurisdiction, as reported to him by spies, and to keep an accurate record of births, marriages, and deaths. He is responsible for the good conduct of the street generally, and is elected by the popular voice of the inhabitants of the street; he is assisted in his duties by small companies of the principal householders, who also patrol at night. bespierre's Humanity.

The story is told of Robespierre that, at one time, when at the height of his power, a lady called upon him. beseeching him to spare her hus-band's life. He scornfully refused. As she turned away, she happened to tread upon the paw of his pet dog. He turned upon her: "Madame, have you no humanity?"—Argonaut.

FOREORDINATION.

He Belleved That a Time Was Appointed for a Man to Die.

It was a rainy day in June and for six or eight hours I had been riding along the bank of the Big Sandy river, getting what comfort I could out of a rubber coat, when I saw a man sitting on the fence at the turn of the road up the mountain. He had a gun across his lap and he was soaking wet, but he appeared to be taking it philosophically, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press.

"How are you?" I said as I came up. "How far is it to Norton's?" "About four miles," he replied

"How's the road?" "Kinder sloppery."

"I can get shelter there, can't I?" "I reckon so. People stop thar." "How's the wet weather on the crops?"

"We ain't raisin' much now but sawlogs and h___," he replied, so unexpectedly that I almost fell off my horse, but laughed. "Well, I suppose," I said nervously,

"that the rain is all right. The good book says the Lord sends it on the just and unjust alike."

The man's face showed a gleam of intelligent recognition or appreciamight be called.

"Do you believe what the good book says, mister?" he asked. "I certainly do. Don't you?" "Mostly, but I git a leetle wobbly on my pins sometimes. Do you be

lieve that part whar it says when the time's app'inted fer a man ter die he's goin' ter?" "I am certain on that point." "I'm glad ter hear it , mister, for I've been a settin' on this yer fence

in the wet all day waitin' fer that along, an' I wuz thinkin' mebbe the powder in this gun had got damp an' the durn thing wouldn't go off-Just then I heard a long whistle in

of tair from many a time-cut chink the direction from which I had come and in a minute my friend had slipped off the fence and was going down the mountain at break-neck speed, and I did not remain to hear what took place.

EARLY RISING.

The Clock Stopped, But Nahum Liked to tireet the Nun.

Early rising was a frequent subject of contention between Nahum Briggs and his wife. One night when it seemed to Mrs. Briggs as if her tired eyes had but just closed, Nahum spoke up briskly: "Come, Lucy, come; time ter git up. It's all habit sleepin' so much." His wife rubbed her heavy eyelids and rose reluctantly. The clock had stopped, but Nahum said it was nearly 6, for there was a light in "Bunker's shop," and he usually opened the store at that time. Soon the kettle was steaming cheerily, and while breakfast was being prepared, Nahum took his lantern and went out to "do the chores." He watered and fed his stock, and returned to eat a hearty morning meal. naut, but after an hour it seemed, if price, you know, for the accommodaanything, darker than before. "Ain't it tion. That's the reason the coal terrible long comin' light, think?" asked Mrs. Briggs, as to a carping could not deceive you about it any judge. Oh, I'm used ter bein' up to greet the day," sniffed Nahum; guess the sun will be 'round on time." Soon the wife looked out again. "For the love of John Turner!" she exclaimed; "Bunker has put out his light an' is goin' home. Do go out an' hail him an' find what time it is." "It's day-time, I tell ye," said Nahum, but he went out and "hailed" his neighbor. "I dunno exactly," said Mr. Bunker, with some moderation; "but when I shut up shop, I think it was about 10 o'clock." Then Nahum came in and shut the door. While Mrs. Briggs prepared for a

necessary. Took Them Back Again.

second night's rest, he wound the

clock and set it. She noticed that

he took a decided comfort in winding

it more vigorously than seemed quite

During the siege of Vicksburg, says Life, an important artillery position had been signed to a battery commanded by Major Schwartz, a German, attached to General Grant's command. Late in the day, while Grant was in his tent receiving dispatches from the front, a German orderly made his appearance, earnestly inquiring for "Zhineral Grant." After much parley, his hearers, being convinced that his business with the general was important, admitted him to the latter's tent, where he made the announce-A passenger in an English train ment: "Schwartz's bathery ish took!" "Well," said the general, calmly, "Did you spike the guns?" "What?" shricked the little German, "schpike dow. The train was stopped, and he dem guns? Dem new guns? Vy, it would schpile 'em!" "Well, what shaken, but brushing his hat with did you do?" said Grant, impatiently.

> A good man who lives in a thinly settled locality has the misfortune to be extremely deaf. His voice is remackably loud in his devotions, and it is reported that his morning prayer can be heard for half a mile. neighbor, not long since, having occasion to visit his house in the morning, found its owner at prayer, and, not wishing to interrupt, he waited outside. The tones of the voice within grew louder and louder. Each sentence was spoken with more vehemence than the preceding, until the prayer ended with a prolonged shout of "Amen!" The visitor was about to knock, when the sound of the wife's voice arrested him. With a skill born of practice, she almost rivaled the tones of her spouse as she shouted: "Well, I guess you've drove all the rabbits out o' the swamp this morning!"-Argonaut.

The Benefits of Deafness.

A professor, who used to teach the grandfathers of the present genera-tion of students, objected to the pronunciation of "wound" as if it were spelled "woond," and his students used to hunt for chances to make him explain his objections. One day he stopped a student who was reading to the class, and said: "How do you pronounce that word?" "Woond, sir." The professor looked ugly, and replied: "I have never found any ground for giving it that sound. Go

HOW SHE CURED HIM. Little Trick an Economical Wife Played

on Her Husband. So you say your husband always grumbles over bills before he pays them, my dear? Well, that's just a way some men have. I think they do it to keep alive the masculine tradition that women would be wildly extravagant if men didn't hold them in check!"

"It makes one feel miserable, all the same," said the other woman, flourishing a scrap of cambric. "My husband knows well I make every penny go as far as I can. In his calmer moments he acknowledges it. Sometimes you might think I was a spendthrift and every bill an insult

for which I am responsible!" "Don't cry at him, my dear, what-ever you do. Cure him! I'll tell you how one man was cured-if you like." The other woman said of course she'd like. She said she needed the

wisdom of all the ages to manage the particular man she had. "Well, Will used to do just so. And it made me feel wretched-just as it does you-for a long, long time. At last I came to the conclusion that it was nothing but a habit, and that I must break him of it before he

broke my nerves or my heart. "One day Will was obliged to order coal, and before he did it he assured me that the servants either ate the coal or gave it away to their friends!

That evening I tried my plan. "We were having a quiet time to-gether. He was reading to me and I trimming a school hat for Aggie. I remember. Presently I stooped him and said in a serious tone: "Will, I have a confession to

make.' .. .What's the special sin now, little woman?' he asked.

"'It's about the coal. You've often wondered why it went so fast,' I began.

"And then he said: 'I didn't mean that, my dear. I know you are the most economical wife a fellow ever had. You make me blush at my own extravagance sometimes. I'm sorry

hurt your feelings!" been spending money at a terrible rate for some time—little lunches and the matinee tickets and carriage hire, beside an extra dressmaker's bill and a few little things the children actually needed - and I found it was absolutely necessary for me to raise a little cash somewhere.' "Then Will's eyes began to stick

... What upon earth do you mean. Agnes?' he said, staring at me in amazement.

... So I concluded it would be a good scheme,' said I, 'to sell out the coal in small lots to the neighbors!" "'Agnes, you must be crazy,' he

"Oh. no.' I replied calmly. Some of 'em took as much as a quarter of a ton at a time, some only a couple of pallfuls.' Then I began to warm

up to my subject. I made quite a good thing out Then they sat down to wait for the of the coal business, my dear. Of first streak of dawn, says the Argo- course I sold a little over the market goes so much faster. I felt that I

longer. "All the time Will kept staring at me as if I had suddenly gone deranged.

"When I stopped he said solemnly: "Do you feel very ill. Agnes? Shall I get your saits -or something? "Then I began to laugh, and I laughed, I believe, until I had hysterics. The poor man was at his wits' end to find out what if the world was

.But when he did, my love, he didn't need a second lesson. If from force of habit he began to growl over a bill I just said: 'I can sell a little coal, dear, and raise the money

It settled him." "Well," said the other woman, drawing a long breath, "I might try that, or something else. The dear creatures certainly have drawbacks to their desirability.'

Too Big a Job.

One of the water snakes at the Philadelphia Zoo came near shuffling off his mortal coil in a most peculiar way the other morning. A sunfish. with tail seissored off, had been dropped into the tank, and was floating about near the surface. The moccasin, a little fellow, espied his dinger, straightway slid off the stone in one corner and pounced upon the defenseless fish. Head first the sunfish began to vanish down the snake's wide-opened mouth. As the reptile's throat expanded more and more the body of the fish gradually disappeared, until only one half remained in sight. But strain as hard as he might the little moccasin could not get the rest down. He retired in despair and the shadow of his stone. and there he was found a little later by Fosper Thompson, with his halfswallowed meal still stuck between his jaws. He had to be picked up and disengaged from his too huge contract.

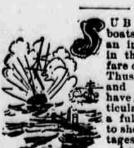
He Knew Where to Draw It. "I suppose, doctor," said Cumso to Dr. Paresis, "that a large proportion of the ills of your patients are imaginacy?"

"Yes, sir; quite a large proportion." "And your treatment of such cases, suppose, is by imaginary pills?" "Well, I suppose you might call it

"Then, of course, for treating imaginary ills with imaginary pills you send in imaginary bills?"

"Oh, my dear sir, nothing of the kind. There's nothing imaginate about the bills. I have to draw the line somewhere."—N. Y. Sun.

His Patient's "Phisicol Sines." One of our city physicans recently received the following letter from a country physician (?): "Dear dock. I have a pashunt whos phisicol sines shows that the windpipe was ulcer-ated of, and his lung have dropped intoo his stumick. He is unabel to swoller and I fear his stumick tube is gon. I hav giv hym evry thing unfather is welthy Onerable and influenshial. he is an active member of the M. F. chirsch and god nos I don't want to loose hym. what shall due. ans buy return male. yours in neede."—Argonaut.



IMPLEMENTS FOR SUBMARINE
WARFARE BEING BUILT.

They Can Destroy the Largest Warship Afford in a Few Seconds—Something to shout Mr. Holland's Model for the Deep.

UB M A R I N E boats will perform an important part in the naval warfare of the future. Thus far France and Spain alone have given this particular line of craft a full opportunity to show its advantages.

America possesses no gubmarine boats whatever, but a year from now, if everything in Secretary Herbert's department runs smoothly, we will have a submarine warrior that cash blow up a cruiser like the New York quite as easily as it could demolish an East River ferryboat. Try as hard as he can, the mechanical engineer has been unable to keep up in his proparations for defense with the guite of the Bureau of Ordnance at Washington has said: "The powerful development of the most promising of the proposed instruments of submarine warfare, of which this is one, should

THE U. S TREA URER.

Daniel N. Morgan, nominated by

Mr. Uleveland as Treasurer of the

United States, is a well-known bank

president and business man of Bridge-

bank an office which he has since held

Bridgeport, served several terms in the

State Legislature and State S nate,

A Pootball Gate Record.

football shows no abatement is clearly

ty-seven games (including the six re-

ing stage of the English Association Cup

Competition, the gate money amount-

Steamship Travel Safe.

In 1892 there were 650 million pass-

Little Miss De Fashion-I am going

That the tremendous interest felt in

1

port Conn., and has

long been promi-

nent in Democratic

politics in the Nut-

meg State. He was

born at Newton.

Conn., in 1814, re-

ceived a common

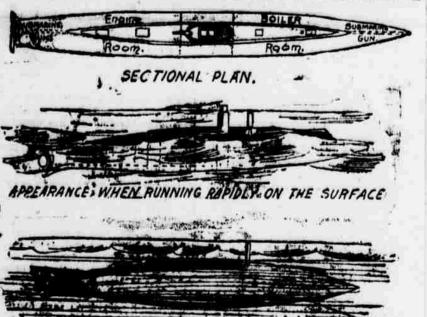
and at 21 years of

a clerk in the store

of his father, who

education

school



"MODELS OF HOLLAND'S TERRORS."

ON PICKET DUTY SUBMERGED.

upon within the next month. The in the opinion of the Bureau be underforemost of these is the invention of taken, as by it a powerful addition to John Holland of Newark, N. J. Ever since the War of the Rebellion closed furnished at a moderate expense." he has been carrying on a continual bombardment upon the United States Government, and it is only within the last year that members of Congress derneath the surface of the water, and Senators have seen fit, out of the immense sums which they have given for the building of warships and cruisers, to set apart \$200,000 to construct a single submarite beart and summer to the surface of the water, while the other will go no deeper than will allow a heavily armed turret to appear above the surface. This is made so strong that it is absolutely

Mr. Holland says he could drop his little boat into the water off Liberty Island during the great naval parade and destroy every ironclad floating in the river before it arose to the surface. This suggests mighty possibilities. It makes a modern cruiser as helpless upon the ocean in battle with a submarine boat as Commodore Perry's old marine boat as Commodore Perry's old marine boat as Commodore Perry's old prevent from doing its terrible work.

flagship would be in a close contest The Navy Department, however, has

with the great English warship Blake.
American inventors have been working upon submarine crafts for over the one which is shown in the illustra-100 years. A scholarly man, David tion will be the style of boat which Bushnell, who graduated from Yale will be used in the future to protect College some ten years before the rev- our coast from the attacks of foreign olution began, spent the greater part cruisers should any nation make war of his life in perfecting a boat which would sink beneath the water and there covertly attack and destroy a ship. He first explained his boat to the famous Gov. Trumbull of Connectible to the presence of a submarine the famous Gov. Trumbull of Connectible to the presence of a submarine the famous Gov. Trumbull of Connectible to the presence of a submarine the famous Gov. Trumbull of Connectible to the presence of the presence cut, who was pleased with it and apparatus which detects the presence brought it to the attention of Gen. of any large body of metal in the Washington. Gen. Washington ex- water near by, but cannot describe the amined it carefully and decided that it direction from which it is coming. So was impracticable. At the same time, the only good that the warning could in a letter which he wrote to Thomas accomplish would be to give the crew Jefferson, he prophesie a future for time to say their prayers before they Mr. Bushnell's invention and spoke in were blown into eternity. most courteous terms of the inventor

Finding that the government would not help him, the intrepid Yankee decided to make the experiment at his own expense. In the winter of 1777, Daniei N. Morgan, nominated by while the British shipping was congregated around Phitadelphia he sank n the Delaware a number of water kegs, as he called them, it being his intention that they should float down the river and explod: when they came in contact with the vessels. The English heard of it, and, it being late in the fall, they at once put into harbor, where the ice in the frozen river rendered it absolutely impossible for Mr. Bushnell's novel instruments of warfare to come in contact with the property they would destroy. The fact created a great senention at the time. and it also cost Mr. Bushnell a great deal of money. The Hon Francis
Hopkinson, made immortal by his authorship of "Hail Columbia," wrote a jingo entitled "The Battle of the Water Kegs," which for a time was on the best of the was one of t

When the War of the Rebell'on was came president of the City National opened, along with the countless sug- in 1880 and 1881 he was Mayor of gestionso' means to destroy the rebel ironelads were those of many ingenious Yankees proposing eccentric and and is now an officer or director of of submarine warfare. various financial and mercantile co. Not until 1864 did the government acporations. cept any of these. Then authority was given to the United States ongineers, W. W. Wood and John L. Lay. at that time prominent in naval mat ters, to construct a submarine boat proved by the fact that 451,500 persons which was known as the Spuyten paid for admission to witness the thir-Duyvil, and more nearly approached the designs of the present proposed played ties) in the second and conclud-American craft.

In 1879 Mr. Holland constructed, at his own expense, a submarine boat ing to upward of £17,25c. Over 50,000 He gave a public exhibition in New enthusiases, at admissions ranging York, and entirely proved the correct-from 1s. to 10s. 6d., assembled on the ness of his theories. When the boat Manchester Athletic Ground to witrork, and entirely proved the correctness of his theories. When the boat
left her stays she dove into the water
at once, remaining underneath for
some time, to the immense surprise of
the crowd, who thought, after a few
moments, that Mr. Holland, his craft,
and all his crew were in the bottom of
the river to stay. When she emerged
on the other side safe and sound, the
onlookers were as much astounded as

from 1s. to 10s. 6d., assembled on the
Manchester Athletic Ground to witness this year's final game between
Wolverhamp'on Wanderers and Everton, the "Wolves" overcoming the
"Toffee Men" by one goal to none.
Such a number of spectators has never
previously been seen at a football
match in any part of the world.

Steamship Travel Safe. onlookers were as much astounded as those good citizens who came down to those good citizens who came down to the banks of the Hudson on that memorable day when Robert Fulton's first boat steamed up the river. Mr. Holf land importuned Congress to allow him to build a larger boat, and one that would be fully armored. But at that time the United States navy was a navy only in name.

In 1892 there were one manned property of the were lost, or one in every 2,708,-323. The fatalities on railways were much higher. Out of 530 million passengers carried, 293 individuals were killed. Sea-going is aafer than railways or any form of vehicular trave', and also than pedestrian locomotion in great cities.

a navy only in name.

Now that Mr. Holland has secured great cities. Now that Mr. Holland has secured the attention of Congress they have refused to give him the full sum of the appropriation he asked and he has been compelled to modify his designs, and will be compelled to modify them further to suit the wants of the Bureau of Ordnance. to send these shoes right back. They are a miserable missit.
Father—How?
Little Miss De Fashion—They is a mile too big. They don't pinch a bit.

His prop sed boat, illustrations of

IN THE DEAD CITIES.

slight range of high land, known as Metairie Ridge, was once the property of the Metairie Jockey Club, an erganization composed of the most exclusive aristocracy of the "old South." LEANS HISTORIC TOMBS.

Ancient Old Headstones Dating Back Structures to Be Found—In the Famous

> [New Orleans Correspondence.] S SUNDAY IS



the appointed day for outings in this Paris of America, we lately salected that holy day for a trip which even the orthodox might eteries, in themselves among the greatest curiosities

to the south. Four brick walls enclose each cem-

etery, a block square, and when we enter, we find these walls built in-ward eight or ten feet, with rows of vaults, called ovens, opening from their fronts. It seems that in this marshy country, where the spade goes but little below the surface before



CONFEDERATE MONUMENT, GREENWOOD. water follows its every stroke, burial above ground is the custom; and so within the tombs, built according to the owner's means, of marble or stone, or brick, lie the bodies of the loved

These tombs are very imposing structures, some of them; they rear brave fronts of Italian marble, exquisitely lettered, with beautiful figures and emblems chastely carred, and eulogiums upon the deceased occu-pants, as is the custom everywhere, but in these grim cities of the dead we see no grassy mounds whereon the daisies bloom their lives away. Prim graveled walks and narrow paths, edged with pretty pink conch shells or even the more homely mollusks, run in all di-rections, and there are low iron railings between the too curious spectator

and the decorations of the tombs. We read the inscriptions. Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, dating back three centuries. Old Spanish and French aristocracy have buried their dead here, and the prefixes of nobility are with the grand figure of silence keeping watch over the quiet dead.

The decorations are very old: wreaths of shining black and white beads predominate. The familiar device of anchor and cross is also seen in beads and occasionally there bunch of stiff paper roses in white or flowers are clamped to the walls; shells are a favorite decoration, and there is a little bed of glistening white sand with pretty pink and pearl conches stuck primly around it, or laid in geometrical lines, in front of some of the older tombs. Our cicerone promises us a lively drive to the next stopping point, so we

The race-course was considered, my informant relates, the very finest known; magnificently kept, and with Three Centuries Ago—Many Imposing turf nowhere found such a springy track for their blooded racers, and the

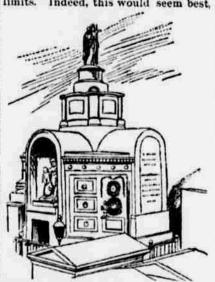
honor of membership was eagerly sought. After the four years of the war, which left but a remnant of the haughty, high-toned club, a partly successful attempt was made to re-store the dimmed glories of the course. Just about that time, the original founder of the Louisiana State Lottery, having come to New Orleans with a fair fortune in prospect, applied for membership; he was blackballed; once, twice, thrice! Then he swore a mighty deem quite suit-able. Our visit was course, and turn it into a cemetery!"

The club, crippled in membership and resources, mortgaged their valuable property: the disappointed candidate bought up their indebtedness and foreclosed his claim; the inevitable haplected were the oldest and most cur-lected were the oldest and most cur-ious, the three French cemeter as, came his individually. He forthwith lying below Canal Street, running proceeded to tear down the stables from Rue St. Louis down three blocks and stalls, lay off walks and drives. sell lots, and otherwise carry out his threats.

His own family tomb, prominently situated near the front entrance, was the first erected, and within the last decade the body of the snubbed and revengeful candidate has been con-signed to its last resting place therein. Some of the tombs are very grand within this beautiful spot, yet not many of the older, more aristocratic names are seen; there is the more familiar aspect of sods growing greenly over rounded mounds, and flowers bloom profusely, their soft petals shaken down in fragrant showers by the capricious breezes which blow gently from the gulf all through the unny days.

Back to the city we drive, and up to the (Mrod Street Cemetery, named for the street upon which it is situated. This is one of the oldest in the American part of the city, lying above Canal

The monuments within its walls are not so imposing, but there are many names renowned for deeds of daring upon the stained marbles of its tombs. On again we go up into the Fourth District to the Washington Cemetery. where but few recent interments have taken place, and we are told it is probable that no more will be permitted, and the sacred bones therein may be ultimately removed outside the city limits. Indeed, this would seem best,



erected a grand monument. This ceme-tery occupies the memorable battle ground where the indomitable Jackson

YOUNG AT 104.

Hudson a Remarkable Woman [Peekskill (N. Y.) Correspondence.] Mrs, Nancy Hyde of Fishkill on the

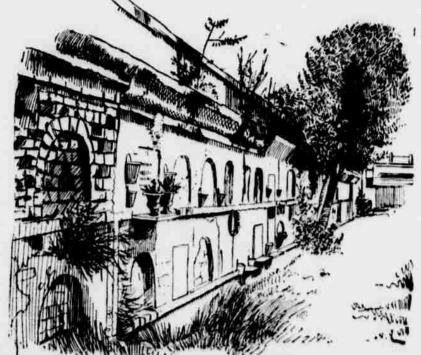
marbles and sinking supports give evidence of the touch of time's relentless hand. Here stands the square tomb of the Portuguese Benevolent Association the Portuguese Benevolent Association to the city.

"BUT DON'T FILIBUSTER."

Water. Courtship of Young Mr. Hackers, States not be fine agricultural land. portion of the city.

**BWe have seen enough for the day, yet plan another time to visit the old Chalmette Cemetery, far down on the river bank, where the G. A. R. have built his breastworks of cotton bales and whipped the British in the ware of 1812 and 1815. EMMA J. McLogan.

Mrs. Nancy Hyde of Fishkill on the



SIDE VAULTS-ST. LOUIS CEMETERY.

pass out through the big iron gates. Hudson was 104 years old April 28, climb into the drag and are soon being the oldest inhabitant in either climb into the drag and are soon speeding over the straight white length of Boulevard Canal out to the "Half-way House," so called as mark-ing just half the distance to the lake. we drive through the old Oddfellows' Rest where the most striking monument crowns the tomb of a gullant fireman who lost his life while rescuing a baby from a burning house. The figure is very life-like in pose and expression: one arm clasps the child, while the trumpet is held securely in the hand: the other is raised to ward the flame and heat

from the face.

Across the wide road lies beautiful Greenwood, the first of the more modern cemeteries, and where stands the superb Confederate monument, with its gray-clad soldiers standing guard until ages roll away the marble, and the Resurrection dawns. In an adjoining field lie the unknown Federal soldiers who died in New Orleans during the civil war. A simple painted head and foot-stope marks each spot. the slight rise of the ground here, per-mitting the digging of a grave with-out striking water.

We drive through the broad, gravcled ways, admiring the magnificent live oak trees, gracefully festooned with the beautiful, silvery Southern moss, and then across the slight wooden draw-bridge which spans a sluggish canal to the very newest of all the Crescent City's cemeteries, the Metairie. A true story is told of this beautiful spet, which, lying at the summit of a ve

made again. When Mr. Stotsbury informed his great aunt that on the 28th she would celebrate her 104th birthday, she placed her hand to her head, and looking up at her great nephew she said: "One hundred and four years is an old age nowadays, isn't it? There are few that reach it." Then she began to talk about some other subjects.

Ulster or Duchess County, and proba

Hyde was born in Fishkill on the

before the inauguration of Gen. Washington. For the past three years her

condition seems to have remained

practically unchanged. Though grad-

ually aging, she gives but little ap-pearance of it. Four years ago her

condition gave rise to the prediction that her lease of life would extend for

many years, and that prophesy has been fulfilled and can now be safely

Hudson on April 28, 1789, two days

bly the State of New York.

Tun sea serpent, so long regarded as a myth, has at last apparently proved his existence, by having one of his family captured. At Provincetown, Mass., last week a gigantic water-snake was entangled in the nets of fishermen and finally killed by

Tun entire empire of Persia has but one

LOST IN THE BUSH. Going Astray in the Wilds of Canada

Screaming for Help. Mr. Robert Crawford, describing his life as a civil engineer in the wilds of Canada, devotes one chapter to his experience in going astray in the "bush." With two companions he was plodding through a part of the forest quite new to them in the dusk of a late autumn evening. Many streams had to be crossed, and more than once all hands were totally immersed. Worse than all, darkness was rapidly failing. At last, wet, tired and hungry, they were obliged to confess that they were lost, and, more than that, in a cedar swamp with the water nearly up to their knees.

They had no firearms, their matches were wet and worthless, and as they sat upon the trunk of a fallen tree and talked the situation over they agreed that they had only one chance of rescue. If they could make themselves heard at some settler's clearing they would be saved. Otherwise they were lost.

They agreed to take turns in using their lungs to the utmost, with an occasional blending of all three voices to vary the effect. For some heard, an answer. Yes, their cries were certainly answered, but not in a way encourage them. The answer was the howling of wolves, a sound to make the blood curdle in their veins.

They ceased their shouts. It would be better to freeze than to be eaten by wolves. But just then the sound reached them again. It seemed to be changed. Faint and far off as it was, it sounded like the barking of a dog. Hope revived, and the three men, with many stumbles and falis, pushed through the woods in the direction of the sound.

Then they stopped and combined their strength in one loud call. Back came the dog's bark. This time there was no doubt about it, and again the men pushed on.

Listening and traveling alternately, they emerged from the cedar distance. They made for it at once, and found themselves at a log hut, the only occupants of which were woman and two children. The woman had heard the shouts

of the men, and not being able to an- the old states. swer loudly enough herself, had set the dog barking. At the same time she had put the kettle to boil so that within five minutes after the men hot coffee and drying themselves be-

fore a blazing fire.
"In many wanderings in distant lands," says Mr. Crawford, "I have greatest luxury to the most abject poverty and hardship, but I never did see a brighter fire or drink a better cup of coffee than on that oceasion in a backwoods shanty. Not Mountain Fork. even coffee that I have tasted in the sultan's palace at Constantinople. served in the most delicate porcelain on gold travs, could equal it.

"To come back to what I was about to say, Miss Quickstep," began the clearing his throat, "you must have failing springs of purest water. suspected that I-" What a queer thing a cat is, isn't

as if she had known you all her life. haven't any great admiration for balf of the county. cats, I confess, but to return to what The north half is traversed from sumptuous when I tell you that I

"Don't you think 'Mr. Isaacs' is a water and drainage for the same. very wonderful story, Mr. Hackers?" "Yes, it's a great story. But what shundance to be obtained by digging I wanted to say is that I." "Are you reading Benefits For-

zine story is finished before I tackle ty and temperature. it. But listen to me just a moment, Miss Amanda, I-"

"Doesn't it seem to you, Mr. Hackers, that the study of Dante depth and fertility, varying in color

"Amanda Quickstep!" exclaimed the young congressman, impetuously, "if you think you don't want to be you must, but for heaven's sake don't fillbuster!"

A Fragment of the Moon. A remarkably fine specimen of me teorie iron (which, according to Propiece of ore projected through canic agency from the face of the moon) has been sent from Rockingham county. South Carolina, to the thickest part is about two inches. In general shape it is flat, though somewhat concaved on one side and confrom the outer surface of a rounded and larger mass. It is entirely coated with a thick crust of dark brown rust and weighs twenty-five and three-fourths pounds.

Unpleasant Passports. The finest examples of unpleasant to James Payn's way of thinking, those given by the king of Portugal master of the Indian seas. Even Moorish ships dared not sail without his permission in writing. and, as Moors could never acquire the art of reading. these "permits' for which, of course, handsome payment had to be made, generally ran as follows: "The owner of this ship is a very wicked Moor. I desire that the first Portuguese captain to whom this is shown make a prize of her."-Argonaut.

Not Funny Enough for Other People. In vain we search the advertising columns for those interesting item which the funny men tell about Wanted a herdsman on a Texas ranch for 500 sheep who can speak Spanish;" "Grand piano second hand wanted by a lady with carved rose-wood legs," etc. Why is it that only funny men can find these gems?-New York Herald.

Mor Besources, Advantages, Progrees and Fature Prospects.

Topography, Water, Soil, Products, Shipping Points, Railroads, Public Schools, and MIN Facilities

Haskell county is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle on the Central will extend in a short time line of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the see, and has mild winters and summere. It is thirty miles square and contains 576,000 acres of land. It was time they screamed in vain. Then created in 1868 from a part of Fannia at last they heard, or thought they and Milam counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesseean, who fell at the massacre at Go-Med in 1836.

It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two ranches established. Other ranchmen fellowed, and in 1880 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1886. when the town of Haskell was laid off, and by donating lots a few settlers were state, about \$5.50 per capita, our cominduced to build residences, and in January 1885 the county organized with a lease for ten years of our four leagues of solled vote of fifty-neven electors. golled vote of fifty-seven electors.

Up to 1886 the soil had never been turned by a plow, and the people depended upon raising cattle, sheep and horses, as the natural grasses furnishes swamp at last, and saw a light in the food both winter and summer for immease herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them east to be made into fertilizers used in

Experiments were made in 1885 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rye, barley and cotton and the yield was reached the hut they were drinking bountiful. The acreage in farms have increased to at least 30,000.

TOPOGRAPHY. The county is an undulated plaine, seen different phases of life, from the with occasional creeks and branches. It is bounded on the north by that picturesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brazos, and on the west by Double-

There are a few washes and gulches along the breaks and rivers, but with rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land combinded their area in Haskell county

It is traversed by numerous creeks rising young statesman, the honorable and branches besides the rivers meamember from the 'Steenth district, tioned, some of which are fed by never

Besides the numerous branches that it, Mr. Hackers? See how quickly afford water for stock all the time, the pussy gets acquainted with one. south half of the country is traversed by Rubs her head against you and purrs Paint and California creeks with their "Yes, a cat is a queer animal. I sumerous tributaries draining the south

I was about to say, Miss Amanda, you northwest to northeast by Lake and will pardon me if I seem too pre- Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish

Besides the surface water there is an from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good quality, some of which is unsurpassed by

The soil is an alluvial loam of great my wife give me a chance to put the in the rainfall and for the like reason question squarely and then say no, if the soil readily drains itself of the surplus water, thereby preventing stagnation of the water and the baking of the soil, and the germination of miasms. It is those peculiar qualities of soil that fessor Tshermel's views, is simply a enables vegetation to withstand all va-

rieties of weather. Except mesquite grubs and stamps which are easily extracted, there are state museum at Columbus. Its no obstructions to plows and the land implements are profitable. One man with machinery and a little hired help vexed on the other, as if broken off has been known to cultivate over an 100 acres in grain and cotton.

PRODUCTS. Indian corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye,

durah corn, millet, sorghum, castor beans, field peas, peanuts, pumpkins, and all the squash family, turnips and passports on record are, according cotton are grown successfully and profitable. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish potatoes as well as anywhere in the south. Garden vegetables grow to perfection, and melons luxuriate in Haskell county soil, growing to fine size of superb quality. Besides the native grasses that grow on the prairies, sustaining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Colorado grass grows to great perfection and the hay made from this grass form a valuable adjunct to the winter pasture. in keeping stock over winter.

HELD AND PRICE OF PARM PRODUCTS. The everage yield of Indian corn per wre is about 30 bushels and the price wheat yields from 18 to 30 bushels—
averaging 25 bushels per sere, and sold
in the home market for 80 center to \$1.00

To bushels onto wield 60 to 100 bushels.

Reader, please hand this raries from 50 cts to \$1.25 per bushel, be bushed, onto pield 60 to 107 bushele

is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made but-ter, sweet and delizious, usually sells at 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per

As yet Haskell has no railroad, and our people do their principal shipping to and from Abilene, a town 52 miles south, in Taylor courty, on the Texas and Pacific raffroad, Albany on the Texas Central 45 miles from Haskell on the southeast, and Seymour on the Wichita Valley road 45 miles northeast.

There is one goad being built from Seymour to this place and one to be built from Fort Worth. The Texas from Albany and Haskell is on the line as originally surveyed. The land men of Austin have organ ized a company to build a road from that

RAILBOADS.

city to this section of the state, where they control nearly all the land, and one of the principal members owns 150,000 scres in this and Knox counties, besides he owns the large addition to the town of Haskell on the south.

Hackell is 52 miles north of the T. & P. R. R., and 90 miles south of the Ft. W. & D. R. R., and is situated on the direct line of the cattle trail over which the Book Island and G. C. & Sa. F. prepose to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best d say country in the northwest. In addition to the amount received from the missioners' court have wisely executed a the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives us a fund amply sufficient to run the several schools of the county ten morths in the year. MAIL PACILITIES.

There is a daily mail service from Maskell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mall to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express line to Albany. These all carry express and passengers.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

The religious and moral status of the people of Haskell county will compare favorably with that of any people. The Methodists, Baptists, Christians, Old School and Cumberland Presbyterians each have organized churches in the town of Haskell, and have preaching on Sundays, also preaching at other points

HASKELL.

The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful table land, and is eight years old, and bas a population of 942. Has as good water as can be found anywhere, which is secured at a depth would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two neverfailing syrings of pure water in the edge her autural advantages of location, climate, good water and fertility of soll is destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and railroad connection for Haskell is all that is needed to accomplish these.

ADVANTAGES AND RESOURCES. In almost every neighborhood of the older states and the thickly settled postion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a removal or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost health, some to make their beginning in the world, others to repair financial losses, others seeking saie and profitable investments of serplus capital. There are meny others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, but who have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home, "No. I always want till a maga- that of any section in the state for puri- and assist to commence business in life. but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek cheaper lands

and better opportunities in other and

newer localities. To such we would say you are just rom a red to a dark chocolate, and by the people we want. Come and see us, reason of its porosity and friable nature, and you will find a broad field of occupawhen thoroughly plowed, readily drinks tion and in comment to choose from, with chances great, in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly inqueenous to these "western wilds," that are loaded with dynamite and shooting irons, that our conversation are collections of cuss words and Mulhattan mixtures, 'at rather that we are a people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we have availed ourselves of the same educational privileges, there we have had greatest length is not above twelve being level or generally rolling and the same Christian instructions you inches, and its thickness through the easy worked, the use of labor-saving yourselves have had. Be enlightened by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of new countries, and fortunes are yet to be made in our new and equally as poor country.

We have a country endowed by noture with all the conditions of soil, prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables of the temperate sone. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extra will preserve the strong and robust and strengthen the sickly and weak. W. have a country well adapted to steel raising of all kinds. We have a count try where no malarial sickness ever comes. We have a county of the best lands in northwest Texas. We have se abundance of mesquite, elm and berry timber for firewood and fen We have the most substantial in business town in the northwest. have the greatest abundance purest water. We have a class sens as honest and industrious, abiding, pairtoile and religious be found anywhere in the United We have plenty of room, and is

A. P. McLemore, The Leading Druggist of Haskell, wants your trade in the DRUG LINE.

I carry a full line of patent medicines, toilet articles of all kinds, writing tablets, paper, pens, ink, pencils and tablets. The finest line of box paper in town, musical instruments of all kinds, Lamps, Lamp-chimneys, in fact everything that is kept in a first class establishment. When you come to town come in to see me, I am always glad to see you and when you need anything in my line I am more than glad to serve you.

BRICK DRUG STORE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SQUARE, HASKELL, TEXAS.

The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

Advertising rates made known on application

LOCAL DOTS.

- Haskell has own clock? -Mr. W. M. Townes has return

ed from his trip east. gare WINE OF CARDUL, a Total for Women. -Mr. M. S. Pierson is at home

-Mr. Tom Stephens was a caller at the Free Press office yesterday.

-Mr. A. H. Tandy purchased a fine stall ion this week

cessful farmer of the Paint creek -H the Indies of Haskell wish to neighborhood, was in town this week. Reep coul they should thay summer -Machine off at McLeonard's for consults. Sold by 34 cts to St. oc pur guillon

young stockman of Thruskoviton count a stor sof horses and suitle in county visited Harkell this week. This mounty, was here this week took-

T. G. Alex, & Co s. -Mess. Tamily and Hidson mindy. - We have a few very needed arrive

chine oil at McLesson's

BLACK-DRAUGHT to cure Constipation. -Mr. A. J. Messer, one of our leading horse raisers, made a busi-

to market from this county within the next thirty days.

-Call at Rike Ellis and Jones for good cheap machine oil.

-Miss Offic Wright who has been visiting relatives in the eastern part of the state arrived at home on Wed-

-Everybody loves somthing good town to eat, and the each gets lots of it at -Another good rain about the amount to provide for habilities, and stating that his daughter was very W. W. Fields & Bro's, store,

ARE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Names McElree's Wine of Cardui

both feet when it comes to making other things is very complete. If he railroad speeches. Three cheers and hasn't what you want in stock he'll a right for Dodson. Kep. though he put it up, for you in a july, if its, to RIGHAND OLIVER,

I this burn overe made latere this

her in the sweet by and by-not if

-The match game of base ball between the Haskell and Seymour of June 24th, in Haskell.

-Mr. Sammon Hill, son of Mr. E.

-Mr. Frank P. Gon a popular, -Mr. John Walker of Marlin, who -Curpet warp for mg carputs at my after his interests. We understand that he was offering to sell.

ungether, a considerable of gunerical shade the Hardware like which we

-Mr. J. M. Dewillerry this sent to

Mr. L. W. Wright says that he about sixty acres in outs that will of their produce for this purpose. make forty bushels of good, clean-

first of July will fill Hackell county general purposes of the company, sick and that the attending physician

Mr. B. H. Dodson ges there with Harness, Bridles, Collars, and many issue of bonds.



Alexander & Co's.

DRY GOODS AND SILKS, Gloves, Hosiery, Parasolsetc,

and in fact everything required by a lady to make up a modorn toilette, from the plainest to themost fashionable.

While we have taken great pains to please the ladies we have not negler t ed the wants of our gentlemen friends, for our stock of gents'

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS

department is well stocked in all styles and qualities for la-

dies, gentlemen and children. If you want the best there is, - We've Got Them-



THE Haskell Improvem company, bles of wheat and ours from his farm. Or the Immigration committee, ought They are pretty good for a dry to go to work and get up an exhibit

henvy grain to the arre. They also -Our old time popular townsman, have several acres in millet which is Mr. C. D. Long, who has held an important position in the State gentleman who furnished the inspira-

and THEDFORD'S BLACK DRAUGHT are - There is no use going beyond authorizing the making of a mortgage for sale by the following merchants in Haskell to get work or goods: in the upon its property and franchises, Haskeit, B. E. Martin and A. P. McLemers, and saddlery line when there and upon the property, rights, fran- prising young farmer of Marysville, T. & P. and came back over the weaving done at lowest rates, and - Miss Lera Riddel left yesterday is as complete a stock to select from chises, extensions and branch to be Cooke county, is here looking for a Denver thus seeing a large portion of guarantee, first class. for Denton where she will attend the as J. W. Bell is carrying now. His acquired and built by the proceeds farm. He likes the appearance of the great West. He expresses himassortment of Buggy and Wagon of sale of said bonds, to secure said Haskell lands and would like to self as highly pleased with his trip etc. left at Messrs Dodson and Hal-

CHAS. HASHLYON,

Prices Reduced.

spring and, we will keep them where of Haskell county's agricultural pros entire stock of Shoes. Boots, Pants, A. C. Foster, ducts for the Dallas fair, or, to place Shirts, Hoslery, Gloves, Neck-Wear, F. G. Alexander, on exhibition at the Union depot, etc. etc., at 15 per cent. above cost. J. W. Evans, For: Worth. We think the farmers to call at once and get choice, and his brother have on their farm would contribute freely of specimens. Remember, these are all fresh,

and for betterments, extensions and hardly expected her to live. Mr. from a sojourn of two or three months branch railroad to be built, and of Ellis left at ance to be with her.

For the next 60 days I will offer my R. C. Lomax, At these low prices you will do well

S. L. ROBERTSON, J. L. Jones, -They tell us that the certain

treasurer's department at Austin for tion for our report on a certain young - Large stock of new hats and wife and a Mrs. Decid Fort worth, who has been spending some weeks with the past two years, returned this preprint worth and a Mrs. Davis who has been spending some weeks with week to Haskell with his family and evenings were spent strolling out by dent occur to them on last Friday was looking for a location for a howill resume his permanent residence the light of the moon, star gazing, evening. here, having received the appoint, etc., will no longer be a spy on oth--Mr. Richie, who has been to she was accompanied by ment of postmaster at this place, ers-his evenings are now spent in ing, having Mr. J. V. W. Holmes'

where he can get a good school.

during the summer months. It is almost certain to be needed and hould be procured at once. No shown west of Fort Worth. other remedy can take its place or do its work. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore.

ottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Chole-

various reports as to the yield comes line of white goods. in, it would appear that our little _ spring drouth was not as bad a thing as it was at the time supposed to be, Land that was deeply and thoroughly cultivated before bein sown is re- a trip of several weeks in the plains turning fairly good crops as a rule. Our efficient County Treasurer,

Mr. J. Millhollon, has returned from is a country of magnificent distances a visit to his daughter in Stephens and it occurs to us that a person

Masonic.

Following are the newly elected officers of the Haskell Lodge of A.

BUE LODGE NO. 682. Worshipful Master; G. R. Couch, Senior Warden:

HASKELL CHAPTER NO. 184. A. C. Foster, F. G. Alexander, . J. W. Evans,

-Mr. Jesse Lomax and wife had found. Mr. Owens was accompani-

-Mr. Richie, who has been two week She was accompanied by thing his brother-in-haw, Mr. Ed. J. Hamner, left this week for the first of the Montezumas.

-De. I. Punkley is as happy as the was all the other doctors in boots and furnishing goods.

-The Free Press Job office has received a nice loo of stationery and is prepared to turnout any band of perpared to turnout any band of perpared to turnout any band of seminarity in the first of the country given that a specific perpared to turnout any band of the measures of the first of the country given that a specific perpared to turnout any band of the first of the country given that a specific perpared to turnout any band of the first of the country given that a specific perpared to turnout any band of the first of the country given that a specific perpared to turnout any band of the first of the country given that a specific perpared to turnout any band of the first of the country given that a specific perpared to turnout any band of the first of the country given that a specific perpared to turnout any band of the first of the country given that a specific perpared to turnout any band of the first of the country given that a specific perpared to turnout any band of the first of the country given that a specific perpared to turnout any band of the first of the first of the country given that a specific perpared to turnout any band of the first of the first of the country given that a specific perpared to turnout any band of the first of the country given that a specific perpared to turnout any band of the first of the country given that a specific perpared to turnout any band of the first of the country given that a specific perpared to turnout any band of the first of the country given that a specific perpared to turnout any band of the first of the country given that a specific perpared to turnout any band of the first of the country given that a specific perpared to turnout any band of the first of the country given that a specific perpared to turnout any band They started in the afternoon drivof bonds not to exceed \$2,000,000 in his wife the latter part of last week hoped she will recover without permanent injury.

-Mr. F. P. Morgan has returned in the famous fruit growing region trade some good stock in part pay- and says that California is a delight- sey's store, and deliver finished work. crops in this section, Mr. J. S. Post ment for a farm. He was accompa-nied by Mr. W. T. Roberts, a teach money but is not the country for Vice-President, nied by Mr. W. T. Roberts, a teach money, but is not the country for dle shop. Residence on Anson and er, who is looking for a location a poor man or, even one of moderate and Haskell road.

he time to provide yourself with a for your Spring and Summer Suits, where you will find the Largest and surance against any serious result best selected stock of

Double Chloride of Gold Tablets

DRUNKENNESS and MORPHINE HABIT can be cared at home, and with the patient, by the use of our SPECIAL FORMULA GOLD CUPE TABLETS.

HILL'S TABLETS are for sale by all First-Class druggists at \$1.00 per package.

If your druggist does not keep them, enclose us \$1.00 and we will send you, by return math, a package of our

Write your name and address plainly, and state

po NOT BE DECEIVED into purchasing any of the various nostrains that are being offered for sain. Ask for IELLL'S T.A.BILETS and take no other.

CHIO CHEMICAL CO.

from an attack of bowel complaint Millinery and Fine Dress Goods

Among the novelties in our dress goods are Silks, Challies, Organdies, Mulls, Piques, Ginghams, Satteens, -As harvesting goes on, and the Zephyrs, fine wools and a beautiful



-Dr. F. M. Oldhom, our popular and clever dentist, has returned from country, in which he combined business, hunting and sight-seeing. It | would have to do a great deal of

sighting to see much. -Mr. W. T. Owens of Archer County, was in our county several days this week looking at the country with a view to buying some farm land. He expressed himself to the Free Press scribe as being well pleased and thought he would buy and move here within a few weeks. Junior Warden: Land in Archer similar to what he can buy here at \$4 or \$5 an acre is selling at \$10 per acre to Bohemians, who are coming in in considerable numbers. He says Kings that it is probable that quite a num-Scribe: ber of his neighbors will sell out and Treasurer; come to Haskell county, as it has Secretary; the best and cheapest lands to be

To Home Seekers

Carpet and Fancy Weaving.

the Celebrated Newcomb fly-shuttle -Mr. J. E. Wadlington an enter- of California. He went out over the pet aud Rug weaving, also, fancy Looms, and will do all kinds of Car-

Mrs. M. E. Raines. Tacitus. Tex., per acre.

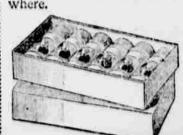
Seesesses Swit's Specific

A reliable cure for Contagions As a tonic for delicate Women and Children it has no equal. Being purery vegetable, is harm-less in its effects. A treatise on Blood and Shin Dis-uses mailed PREE on application.

Druggists Sell It. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. Sssssssss

Ripans Tabules.

Ripans Tabules are compounded from a prescription widely used by the best medical authorities and are presented in a form that is becoming the fashion every-



Ripans Tabules act gently but promptly upon the liver, stomach and intestines; cure dyspepsia, habitual constipation, offensive breath and headache. One tabule taken at the first symptom of indigestion, biliousness, dizziness, distress after eating, or depression of spirits, will surely and quickly remove the whole difficulty.

Ripans Tabules may be obtained of nearest druggist.

Ripans Tabules are easy to take. quick to act, and SPAR save many a doctor's bill.

-For this year of short grain reports a little the best oat yield we have so far heard of. He is confident his oats will thresh 50 bushels