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THE HASKELL FREE PRESS SUPPLEMENT, OCT. 20, 1900.

-Squire J. W. Tarbet will have a public sale on next Monday, Oct, 15. that after all-the big rain and de-He and family expect to leave about lay - the West Texas fair this season the 20th for Haskell county, Texas, counts as a success. where they will locate. . They will several county exhibits there of the drive through in three wagons, ex- products of the farms, gardens and pecting to make the trip in about orchards of the "Abilene country," five weeks. 'Squire Tarbet has been and a fairly good showing of fine a citizen of this county for 33 years stock including the short horn, polland is one of our best citizens whom ed Angus, Hereford and Jersey we regret very much to lose, but we breeds, and some good horses. wish him much prosperity in his good string of race horses were in new location."

PICI UKES

of Mr Tarbet's sons have been resid- days. We are pleased to know that here a month or six weeks ago and is g of much credit for their persisand in looking over the county with section of the state. men like him would come.

Wiping Them Out.

A News representative was in the clerk's office yesterday to see the county clerk but as he had no mortgaged property to be released he failed to get an interview. Clerk Lambeth was busy releasing mortgages and collecting 25 cents for each one One man had six and when the last one was handed him he drew a long breath and said, "Boys, that puts me out of debt, and you bet. I feel good." We suppose While he did -he looked like it. in the face. - Taylor Co. News.

ting even with the world this year ation of the gold standard if it could, and will be able to shape their affairs as it is a stalwart supporter of the to better advantage in the future.

We learn from the Abilene papers There were attendance and the racing was spir-The above item is from Mr. Tar- ited. The attendance of visitors was bet's home paper in Missouri. Two quite large, especially the two last ing in this county for the past year the Association came out whole after and one of them has been sending the adverse conditions with which him the FREE PRESS, and he came they had to deal. They are deservspent about a week with his sons tent efforts to build up a fair in this We hope they the above result. He will find a will persevere in the good work and hearty welcome in Haskell county will meet with the fullest success, and we only wish that more good as success for them means great benefit to West Texss.

> The Dallas News said editorially the other day: "The prosperity the country has enjoyed has been due to natural condition.." That is what the FREE PRESS has maintained, but republican and gold standard papers have generally said that it was due in large measure to the adoption of the gold standard and other republican legislation and policies and have made some people believe it to the extent that they are ready to vote to continue M-Kinley, the trusts, protective tariffs and expansion in the ascendency in order to keep prosperity!

Now, neither the trusts, protective we were there only about fifteen tariffs, gold standard, etc., is a minutes fully twenty-five mortgages NATURAL condition, but each of were wiped off the records and their them is the direct result of republiowners left the clerk's offi e happy, can legislation and, the fact is, such It's a genuine pleasure to see a man prosperity as we have exists in spite pay off his indebtedness and set out of them and not by reason of them into the world able to look any man This is a fair deduction also from the News' statement, which would Many West Texas farmers are get- claim prosperity as due to the opersingle gold standard.

Some of the fools or knaves who created an artificial panic in 1896 for political purposes seem disposed to attempt it again. Unless they start a whirlwind before the election that they cannot stop afterwards, business will move along as smoothly following Bryan's election as it ever has, because the financiers and capitalists don't want and can't stand four years of bad business for sentiment's sake -or cussedness' sake either.

If it proves the success that is claimed for it, the cure and preventive for malaria discovered by Dr. Koch, the eminent German scientist, will be one of the greatest boons given to humanity by any man, as malaria in its various forms is the source of many of the ills that affect us, and its complications with other diseases hastens thousands to their graves. Some account of his discovery will be found in another place in this paper.

The Felido Blackberry.

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This wonderful new Blackberry grows a vine 25 to 40 feet long in one year! It bears fruit three months in the year, giving ripe berries from July till in October, long after all other berries are gone. The berries grow in great clusters like grapes and are large and luscious and keep well. The vine is an evergreen and when trained over a trellis makes a handsome yard ornament. When properly cared for they make from 50 to 100 pounds to the vine,

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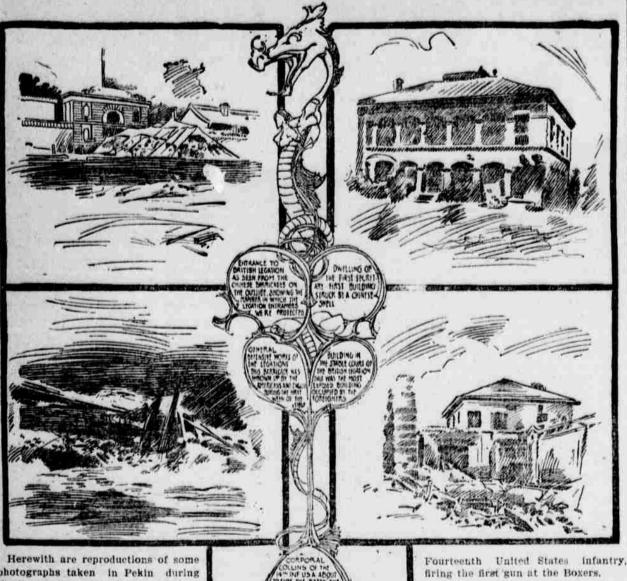
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capitalists of McAdoo, and they had no occasion for worry.

John Burroughs, the critic and naturalist, does most of his writing during

ductor-the latter, however, having charge of several cars-

PICTURES OF SO SON



photographs taken in Pekin during the Boxer slege of the legations. These pictures are the first received in this country having arrived last week. The first shows the entrance to the British legation and how it was protected. The second picture shows the residence of the first secretary of the legation. The next one shows the battered wall erected by the defenders. The fourth picture shows one of the buildings of the British court which was most exposed. Many foreigners took refuge therein. It is almost a complete wreck. The last picture shows Corporal Patrick Collins of the

The gold cross of the Order of Dannebrog has been conferred by King Christian IX of Denmark on Jacob A. Riis, the author. Mr. Riis' father, N. E. Riis, a well-known Latin schoolmaster of Ribe, Denmark, was similarly decorated some years ago in recognition of his services to his country.

Senator Hanna's speeches are nevel written before they are delivered. The senator carefully thinks over his subject, but never makes any notes for

In the Home of a Striker.

"I had literally to pick my steps so as not to trample on the pigs, children and ducks playing together in the yard.

The housemother was busy preparng goulash, for it was almost midday. She spoke no English, but she had probably entertained several more over its head.

In order, I presume, to cut the interview as short as possible and to save unnecessary parley, she gave me her greasy pass book to inspect-her tant general of Georgia, who died at estate, Riverly, on the western shore pass book at the company store. Just Sunnyside, Ga., last week at the age of the Hudson river,

A woman writer in the New York | then her great, heavy, beetle browed of 77, had served in the navy since Herald thus describes what she calls husband came in, pushing before him he was 17. He was in the Mexican a typical Hungarian miner's residence a gorgeous baby carriage, and quite in the anthracite coal regions of Pennregardless of quacking ducks, squealing pigs and crying children.

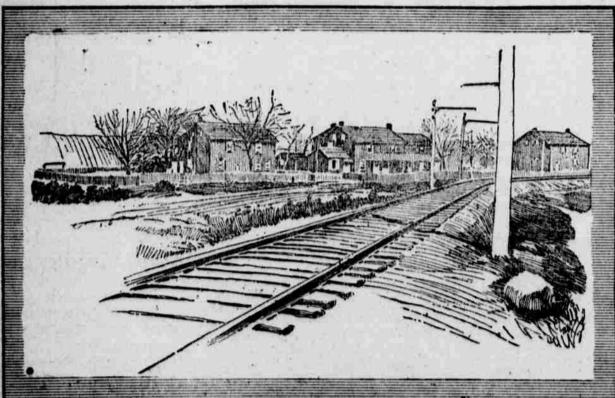
on strike, and he wore a dazzling gold ing its stormy career. He had been watch and a heavy chain. The fat, adjutant general since 1886. pudgy little baby in its gorgeous perambulator was also dressed in its best clothes-- finely embroidered pet- most methodical man, likes those about ticoat, a yellow silk overdress and a him to be as punctual in business matinstantly divined my mission. She gay wrought silk kerchief knotted ters as he is. The other day he repri-

such visitors already that morning. The man talked broken English and ness of his arrival at the office, "Well," for she pointed imperiously to the managed to explain that if the strike said the boy, "you said there was nothheaping dishpan of tomatoes ready lasted any length of time he would ing like regularity, and as I'd been for paring. She also uncovered six move his family either to Montana or an hour late for the past two weeks I huge black loaves that lay on the else back to Europe. There was no didn't like to change my method and greasy board supported on two soap sign of worry in the countenance of come in on time today.' boxes, which evidently served for a either of the couple. They were the capitalists of McAdoo, and they had no occasion for worry."

war, and was present at the first raising of the American flag in California. He was with Perry in Japan, and was The husband was dressed in his best executive officer of the Alabama dur-

> Ex-Speaker Reed, being himself manded an office boy for the tardi-

John Burroughs, the critic and naturalist, does most of his writing during the warm months in the open air, in Captain John McIntosh Kell, adju- a reclaimed woodland swamp on his



SOME MINERS' HOMES NEAR LATTIMER-EACH OCCUPIED BY TWO FAMILIES

Marguis of Bute Expires. John Patrick Crichton-Stuart, marquis of Bute, died the other morning at Dunfries house, his seat in Ayrshire, England, from paralysis.

The late marquis of Bute was born at Mount Stuart house, in the isle of Bute, Sept. 12, 1827, and succeeded to the title on the death of his father in 1848. The universities of Giasgow. Edinburgh and St. Andrew's conferred upon him the degrees of LL. D., and from 1892 to 1898 he was lord rector of St. Andrew's. Lord Bute has pubse teral other works, including lectures ays, mostly upon Scottish and and esmys, mostly upon Scottish and continental subjects. He will be succonfed by his eldest son, John Crich--Stuart, earl of Dunfries.

The marquis of Bute has always been regarded as the original "Lothair" of Lord Beaconsfield's celebrated novel. Much of his wealth was devoted to

kept from church on Suudays. His conversion was brought about by Monsignore Capel, who figures in Disraeli s novel as Monsignore Catesby. His son and heir, young Dumfries, has



THE MARQUIS OF BUTE. the building of churches and cathe- formed an attachment for a Methodist drais and to the restoration and en- girl and may return to Protestantism, dowment of convents and monasteries. which would prove a great loss for the He was a devout Catholic. Only a Catholic church. While the decedent few months ago he issued a prayer was mayor of cardin in 1890-91 he book far the use of persons who are was very generous in gifts to charity.

Music for the Insane. Experiments in music are now being made in the Manhattan free asylum, Ward's island, New York, by Dr.

Baily, a brain specialist.

The ancients believed that music would cure insanity, and in modern times harmonious sounds have been employed in various institutions with systematic way as to insure the best results. Desultory attempts were made to ameliorate brain troubles in the Blackwell's island institution in 1877 and 1888, but for various reasons the results were unsatisfactory. music influenced both brain and spinal cord, probably on account of its vibratory or wave motion, and through its vibrations stimulated the nerve centers. The theory was advanced by this high authority that music was a refreshing mental stimulant and restorative. It is this theory that is now being subjected to a fair trial on

Confederate state bills are of no value whatever, except as curiosities

SERVIA'S EX-QUEEN.

NOTALIE IS EUROPE'S UN-HAPPIEST WOMAN.

n Her Youth She Was a Girl of Strik-Features Shrunk from Effect of Troubled Heart.

Ex-Queen Natalle of Servia, who has lenounced her son, King Alexander, because of his marriage to Draga Maschin, has had a most eventful career, and perhaps more - been written and said about her tage about any other woman of the time. She has figured in court scandals, political intrigues, divorces, kidnapings, wars and exiles at no time being long out of the public eye since her unlucky marriage to Prince Milan nearly twenty-five years ago. Her father was a Col. Kechko of the Russian imperial guard and her mother Princess Puleherie Sbroudge, a Roumanian.

Natalie in her youth was a woman of the marbles of antiquity and her face as illuminated by the flame of sweet had this to say of her ten years ago:



NATALIE OF SERVIA.

"It is difficult to describe the rare and exceeding beauty of the queen. Her classical features have at the same time a commanding royal majesty and the charm of a playful girl. Her fair, broad forehead is crowned by a profusion of jet-black hair. Her almondshaped brown eyes have a look at once inexpressibly tender and sparkling with intelligence. Her rippling smile and silvery laughter irradiate a clear and pale complexion, recalling her Russia snows, warmed into a richer coloring by the eastern suns. She is tall and surpassingly graceful and her manners have a subtle charm, partly royal and wholly feminine."

The ex-queen is now 42 years old and her beauty is somewhat faded-a fact not to be wondered at when one considers what she has gone through.

Earnings Are Very Large.

The well-patronized sleeping car pays for itself in considerably less than a year. Take the run from New York to Chicago, 1,000 miles, Every road in the United States pays three cents a mile for the privilege of hauling a sleeper, and contracts to return said ear in as good shape as it is received, and to pay for all damages. The journey on the limited expresses hours, therefore the car earns \$30 a ductor-the latter, however, usually having charge of several cars-the towels, sheets, soap, ice, etc., the whole amounting to but a small sum. Then there are the wear and tear and general depreciation, the daily cleaning, the annual refitting and repainting. Set these charges down at 10 per cent and give the car three trips a week of 1,000 miles each and we have its earnings at over \$60,000 annually. Some can earn a great deal more.

One of the most successful women preachers in this country is Mary Gammill Rheubottom of Indiana. She is a member of the denomination called Christians. She has charge of several congregations, including those at Millersburg, Wakarusa, Pleasant Hill and Belleville. She has been the regular preacher for Millersburg for five years and a circuit preacher for the other places. She recently completed a sesies of revival meetings at Pleasant Hill, when there were 103 conversions, and at Millersburg, where there were ninety-two accessions to the church. At one time 106 of her converts were baptized. As a result of her work the old Pleasant Hill church has been razed and a handsome brick church has taken its place and is ready for dedication. Mary Gammill Rhexbottom was born in Ohio. She is an accomplished, sympathetic and forceful pulpit speaker and fearlessly attacks vice and immosality. She officiates at weddings, berials and other religique affairs, and people go for miles to hear her preach.

Chluese Learn Quickly.

A German officer who has been in directing the Chinese wrate to a Ber-In paper that they learn the ordinary drill as quickly as Europeans and become good marksmen. And he gives some striking examples of close work at 7,000 yards with a Krupp. He rebeneficial effect, but never in such a gards the war with Japan as no test whatever of the military quality of the Chinese, who, he says, will fight well under a leader whom they can trust. As to the marksmanship of the Chi nese with rifles, Lieutenant Cofonel De St. Paul Seitz says in the West minster Gazette that they shoot well In 1886 the London Lancet held that up to 700 yards, but beyond that, for some reason, their aim becomes erratic.

Seent Parms for Women. Scent farms furnish a new occupation for women, and a profitable one. It has already attracted a number of women in England, and it will only be a short time before American women fond of outdoor life will turn to it as they have done to violet farm-

PUEBLO INDIAN HOUSES.

En route to California are found

many curious way stations, some con-

sisting of a water tank standing soli-

Curious Solitary Way-Stations In

ing Beauty - In Later Years Her marked "Station;" others of a box painted white and labeled "Telegraph Box." The blooming town of Bloom on the eastern slope of the Rockies consists of three caves dug in a hillside by Indians, the openings boarded up in front with two or three barrel staves. Among the Rocky mountains are some of the oddest little villages imaginable, looking like rows of horsesheds near a country church, only they are plastered over with mud that hardens like cement. San Filipe, near Albuquerque, N. M., looks like a score or two of toolsheds, but the seeming sheds are the adobe houses of the Pueblo Indians, a race of short, sturdy people, fairer in complexion, and much more honest and industrious than the wild Indians. In the center of this village are poles set in the earth in a circle. In this inclosure the Pueblos striking beauty. One enthusiastic place their wheat, turning in a pony writer describes her figure as rivaling to thrash it by trampling upon it. No to thrash it by trampling upon it. No such thing as a thrashing machine was ever heard of in the vicinity, and a affection and superior intelligence. An- reaper is equally unknown. The wheat other admirer, equally enthusiastic, and corn fields are little more than gardens, having to be watered daily in order to produce meager crops, and even then the ground is so sparsely covered that the wheat could be gathered by walking through and plucking the heads. These Indians work from daylight till dark, but can raise barely enough to keep them from starvation. Yet they are very friendly and hospitable even to the "pale faces," and once when a gentleman of my acquaintance was taken iil in their village they nursed him with greatest care for three months, giving him the best of their scanty fare; nor would they accept anything in return. Santa Clara, Cochiti and other Pueblo villages are near here, and in the neighborhood stands an old fort, built 200 years ago and now in ruins, in which the Pueblos took refuge when the Navajo and Apache Indians tried to exterminate them. The fort is on a Rio Grande. The Pueblos had carried provisious up the cliff, but to get water they had to creep down a ravine and dig a tunnel to the river below. The greatest treasure possessed by these Indians is a cane with a sliver coln. 1863." It was given them by President Lincoln, and they would not exchange it for untold wealth. In friendship and protection of the government. Each year when a new gova great ceremony and solemnly place the cane in his keeping.

This Lamp Has Time Limit,

use for a time-limit lamp.

A REMARKABLE RECORD.

Rev. J. A. Bachman, of Schaeffersas he presides over seven congregations, all of them in Lebanon county and innecessible by railroad.

During his pastorate of 22 years it has fallen to his lot to join in matrimony 1.174 persons, to baptize 1.810 hables, to preach 3,742 sermons, to deliver 1.186 addresses and to drive 66,000 miles in the discharge of his pastoral duties

Rev. Mr. Bachman was born in 1852 and entered the ministry in 1878, after graduating from the Reformed Theological Seminary. His charges were at Schaefferstown, Millbach and Newmanstown. In 1880 the church at Bismarck was added to his cares and then



REV. J. A. BACHMAN. that at Richland. A church at South Mountain and another at Cornwall followed in close succession.

Pressed Into Military Service. Taking advantage of reduced steam-

er rates, several hundred Belgians from the Indiana gas belt decided to visit their native country this season. Word comes that on arriving there many of them were pressed into military service, in spite of the fact that they had secured passports before sailing. As nearly all these men were glassworkers, there is a strong prospect that there will be a scarcity of such labor during the fall. Some of the pren forced to join the Belgian army laft wives and children in this country.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR

OUR RURAL READERS. tary in the desert; others of a post How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm - A Few

Poultry Briefs.

and Poultry.

We note that a contemporary says that eggs from Iowa and Illinois are better-flavored and larger than from the other states. He also asserts that eggs that have been produced on corn bring better prices than eggs from hens that have to rustle for a living. We are afraid the man that so reports is permitting his fancy to create facts for him. The farmer has not yet found out that the public appreciates an egg produced from good food more than an egg produced from any other kind of food. Indeed we hope to see the time come when the distinction will be made, but it is not yet.

Because the fall months are at hand, do not conclude that lice will not multiply on the hens. Remember that they have the atmosphere of the warm bodies of the fowls and that atmosphere is always one of summer. The lice and mites will not indeed multiply as fast as they will in very hot weather, but they will increase sufficiently to do a good deal of damage, and will establish a base for the millions of their kind that will appear next season. Now is the time to wage a war of extermination and it is possible to so thoroughly destroy them that another year will not bring a reappearance.

There is no doubt that farmers lose large sums of money annually through the unscientific handling of their egg product. One Chicago egg buyer says that farmers and country store keepers are largely responsible for the poor eggs on the market and that twothirds of the eggs sent to the Chicago market do not come in in a condition that makes it possible for them to exterminate them. The fort is on a get the best price. He says: "After spur of the mountain overlooking the the egg is laid it is permitted to remain in the nest from twenty-four to forty-eight hours. Then two or three days clapse before it is taken to town and placed in the hands of the storekeeper. He throws it into a basket plate, on which is inscribed "A. Linroom. Meanwhile the temperature has ranged from 50 to 100 and many spoiled eggs are the result. Eggs their simple minds it is a sort of title promptly gathered and kept in the deed to their lands, a pledge of the proper temperature are worth three cents a dozen more than ordinaries. This is ninety cents the farmer loses ernor of the tribe is elected they hold on each case, or over two million dol- unless the market has raised so that lars a year on the Chicago receipts our animal is worth more per pound, alone; money absolutely wasted by we are out of pocket just \$12 and our carelessness."

It is said that the number of eggs A time-limit incandescent lamp, going into cold storage is only enough which will burn for a predetermined to supply the natural demand. Accordnumber of hours and then go out, has ing to reports, the Chicago men that been invented in Germany. It is ex- two years ago put large quantities of ceedingly simple in construction and eggs in cold storage made a big sum entirely self-contained. In the base of of money out of the transaction, Last the lamp is mounted a copper tube in year a great many more men, spurred which is contained a solution of sul- by the success of the packers the phate of copper. Into this dips a cop- previous year, went in to get rich on per wire which is so connected that the stored eggs. The buying in the sumcurrent feeding the lamp flows through mer time was so brisk that the price it and the solution to the tube and of eggs very naturally went up. When thence to the lamp filament. An elec- these same eggs came to be sold in to Chicago is made in twenty-four trolytic action is set up by this ar- the winter, the large quantities thrown rangement, the wire dissolving in the on the market caused a sharp decline day for travel. If it is full, which is fluid and copper being deposited on the in price. So the cold-storage men had generally the case, receipts from walls of the tube. After a certain a hard bargain at both ends of the berths, sections and staterooms length of time, depending upon the season. It is said that the Chicago amount to \$185, making a total rev- size of the wire, the wire is complete. In alone lost more than half a milenue of \$215 a day. Out of this must by dissolved and the circuit broken, lion dollars that year on eggs alone. come the wages of the porter and con- By selecting the size and length of the This may, however, fairly be doubted. wire the lamp may be made to extin- but it seems certain that their profits guish itself after any fixed number of if any were small. As a consequence hours. Just what use will be made of the egg speculators are this year gothis ingenious device is not stated, but ing in very carefully and the number it is possible that families afflicted that has been put in to cold storage with callers who stay late might find is only what the trade will be likely to take without the price becoming demoralized.

Most of our breeds of poultry are unfixed. The great trouble with new garine is served. breeds is that they will not breed true. the old and most prepotent ones, yet dinary boldfaced capital letters not reason cross-breeding is seldom advisable as it disturbs the type and makes achering to the types of their parents.

An expert connected with one of the

big separator companies says: A buttermaker, a prize winner for the past three or four years, about nine years and the name of each article used ago was running a co-operative creamery, and they bought a separator which was guaranteed to skim 1,000 pounds of milk per hour, but they couldn't get it to skim more than 750 pounds and do the work decently. It was just previous to the use of the Babcock test out here in this western country. Of course he found a very poor yield. and it ran that way for nearly six months. I was sent by the company to go and find out what was the matter with that machine. I went into the as he could. "Carl, what did I tell creamery and looked around and you?" I demanded with some impetulooked at the separator and thought, This must be a left-handed separator; it coesn't look right," and studying over it I found that he was running it backwards. He was running it backwards and didn't realize it, and the guilk had to go round and go back in to

DAIRY AND POULTRY. get out. I got a fantern from the hotel and went over and changed the mechine that night and he didn't know i The next morning I came down about 8 o'clock and that fellow was excited. He didn't know what was the matter with the machine. Finally I told him all about it. It was the best thing that ever happened to him as it made him Hints as to the Care of Live Stock one of the best buttermakers in Iowa.

The Profit in Farm Stock.

At a convention of Michigan farmers, the discussion on one of the papers turned on the profit in farm stock, part of the discussion follows:

Mr. Phelps: I wish to draw out dis-

cussion of the question of profit, I cinim that five dollars' worth of feed a year, over and above the ordinary care or ordinary feed that an animal has, will return double. In some of the bad cases that I mentioned, if they had had even five dollars' worth more feed than they did, instead of bringing fifteen dollars apiece, the animals would have brought thirty dollars. Now I ask any farmer if it pays to just keep the animal alive? The only way I can make it pay is to have it progress right from the start until it is disposed of. I go out among the farmers of the town of Avon, and I find hundreds that will carry their cattle through the winter and then get \$15 or \$20 apiece for them. Their cattle are well enough bred to make beef without any trouble if they will only give them the feed, but they expect to sell all their grain and keep the animals on the straw stack; or they feed grain and then water them through a half-chopped hole in the ice and leave them out shivering in the winter wind for hours at a time, and then wonder at getting no profits. It is the poorest kind of policy to sell off all your grain' and starve your cattle. I am an advocate of thoroughbred cattle, but I would not sell to a man who I thought

would not take good care of an animal. Mr. Van Hoosen: If it pays to keep cattle at all, it pays to keep them well. I saw once an account of a man that tried an experiment with two plgs, just of a size and age. He fed one pig just enough to keep it alive, in good squealing order; the other he fed just one pound more a day. It was wonderful to see how it grew. So you see, it is the last pound that does the good. It takes just so much to sustain nature, after that the food goes to flesh and growth. Now I think it becomes all of us farmers to keep fewer animals and keep them better.

Mr. Graham: Feeding animals to make them grow pays, but to merely keep them alive has no profit in it. A ton of hay worth \$12 will just keep a 2-year-old alive through the winter without increasing his weight, and trouble. I have found that any animal that is kept on barely enough to sustain life becomes stunted, the growth is stopped, as one man said about his pigs, they get a shell on them and it takes more food to start them growing again. A poorly fed animal does not grow well shaped. He is raw-boned, big-headed, sharp-nosed. Add a few more bushels to the ration and it will make the profit. I can just keep an animal alive this winter at the cost of summer pasture. Add three cents per day of grain and you add from five to fifteen cents per day value.

Mr. Beaker: I can not starve an animal fat. It takes a certain amount to keep up animal heat; what is added to this is the first profit. If the animal will eat ten quarts of meal a day extra it is so much profit. I have raised much stock and the nearer thoroughbred I have them the more profit I find. A bushel of grain fed I consider equal to one dollar in the value of the animal. My experience supports this. I prefer ground feed,

Michigan Oleomargarine Law. The following is the substance of the Michigan law relating to the sale of oleomargarine:

All compounds of animal or vegedergoing change. It is said that the table fats made in imitation or sem-Light Brahmas were produced from blance of butter, or calculated to be town, Pa., can well lay claim to the the Shanghai, and both breeds have used as or for butter, must be known title of "traveling pastor." In another been modified in recent years. Breeds and designed as "Oleomargarine." The sense he is entitled to distinction also, evidently change more in this country use of the name of any breed of dairy than in Europe, and nearly all the cattle, or the use of any words or symbreeds now in this country have been bols commonly used in the sale of changed greatly since they were im- butter, is forbidden in the sale, exported. Perhaps the breed that has posure for sale or advertisement of changed less is the Old Dorking, whose any oleomargarine. The proprietors of type has been pretty well fixed by any place where oleomargarine is sold thousands of years of breeding, till it or furnished must have conspicuously resists change. But the Dorking is placed on the walls of the room where popular principally in England. It is the same is sold or furnished, a white said that of breeds now popular in this placard containing the words, "Oleocountry the Langshaus have been mod- margarine Sold or Used Here," printed fied least since introduction. The in black ink in plain Roman letters Leghorns, as introduced, were rather not less than three inches in length or uneven and unfixed in form, but have less than two inches in width. This been greatly improved in this coun- applies to hotel, restaurant and boardtry, and their types have become more ing house keepers where oleomar-

> All packages containing oleomarand this exists to some extent with garine must be branded as such in orthe tendency is to breed true as the less than five line pica in size, toage of the breed increases, especially gether with the name and address of in strains that have been long bred to the manufacturer and the name of a certain type. As there is more breed- each and every article or ingredient ing to type today than at any previous used or entering into its composition time, it is altogether probable that in in ordinary bold-faced letters not less the future our breeds will be found than pica in size. Dealers must notify to breed very true to type. For this purchasers at the time of selling oleomargarine by verbal notice that the same is a substitute for butter, and it more difficult to raise young fowis must also deliver to the purchaser a separate and distinct label on which shall be printed in black ink in ordinary boldfaced capital letters, not less than five line pica in size the word "Oleomargarine," together with the name and address of the manufacturer and entering into its composition in ordinary bold-faced letters not less than pica in size. This label must be delivered in addition to the label contained on the package in which said oleomargarine is wrapped for sale.

My four-year-old Carl has been forbidden to eat 'ice. Imagine my astonishment when I found him sitting out in the back yard eating ice as fast osity. "Mamma," he replied, "I's no cating ice; I's only sucking the ju

Cork and poplar are the light woods in the world, and pome of the heaviest; it is more one-third heavier than water

As Immense Concourse of People, and the Outbursts of Applause Were Great Waves of Sound.

fore the time set for the opening of crowd got so impatient to hear Col. the doors, 5:30 o'clock Tuesday, Madison Square Garden was besieged by proceed. He suddenly stopped and incrowds. The throngs massed before the two main entrances as early as 2 o'clock, hoping to get in when the resolutions of the evening. These weldoors were first opened. At 4 o'clock a comed Mr. Bryan and Mr. Stevenson thousand people were in the amphi- to New York, approved the Kansas tickets which had been distributed and protested against an enormous standand roundsmen, was in charge.

side the garden announced the opening tion fund to debauch suffrage. of the doors. Instantly there was a great rush from the Madison evenue hallway and from the Twenty-sixth the shouts for Bryan and Mr. Shepstreet entrance, which, according to bard at once introduced the latter in police arrangements, were to be kept a few short sentences. clear for ticket holders. In the first Col. Bryan stepped to the raling rush a few women got seats near the about the stand as the throng broke speakers' stand. In less than ten min- afresh into cheers. He raised his hand ates every seat on the floor was taken. for silence, but the cheers did not suband the crowd, which had begun to side. Col. Bryan was dressed simply pour in from all sides, attacked the gal. In a black suit with a short sack coat. leries. Five minutes later the balcony Three cheers for "Our Next Presiand a part of the galleries were black dent," came up from the audience, with people. The garden was deco- Col. Bryan raising his hand in deprerated with national colors. Big semi- cation. The crowd was about to becircular electrical displays over the come quiet when with a boom and a speakers' stand bore the portraits of flash of fire a flashlight bomb went off the two Democratic candidates, the in the center of the room. Women Democratic emblem and the Democrat- shricked and the crowd velled, not Ic watchword, credited to Mr. Croker, knowing what it all was. There was "We Wish to Remain a Free People,"

die," and the people got up in their where the man sat who had fired the seats, with uncovered heads, and, as bomb, grabbed him and hustled him they waved thousands of small flags, and his camera into the aisle and out people." shouted out the words of the song. Col. Bryan entered the garden at

8:15 o'clock. As the face of Mr. Croker. came into view, behind which appeared Col. Bryan's, the crowd burst forth in one great, prolonged vell. Every one stood tip-toe on his seat, and the garden was a sea of waving flags. As corted by E. M. Shenhard, who acted lowed. as chairman of the meeting. The After the close of the Madison ker pulled him back to his seat. The street, crushing the weak and almost "he dare not defend the original meas- election forecast as follows: cheering went on. Then Mr. Croker smothering those who were so tight- ure." rose, hesitated a moment then raised by packed in that the air, which reekfifteen minutes of cheering the ap- any one but Bryan.

Manila, Oct. 17.—Full details are now at hand as to the capture of Capt. Devereaux Shields and his party by the insurgents in the island of Marinduque last month and their experience prior to their resone by Gen. Luther

After four weeks of emptivity, hardtreatment, honger and murching, Capt. Shields and his command were delic, man house in an open carriage, in Sunday at Busha Vista, on the Marin. and with uncovered head bowed and date for president, is touring New lieve that Mr. Payne is sincere." duque coast.

Watertown, S. D., Oct. 17.—Senator Manila, Oct. 17.—Gen. Wright's har-Hanna's train stopped at fourteen bor bill has passed the commission. possible to include in the day's travel. becomes needed.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 17 -- If Henry Youtsey heard a word in his trial Tueshis bed. His eyes and mouth were son & Sons, was examined. overruled.

Blaine in 1884 has this city been so Oct. 14. crowded with visitors as it was Tues-

Ten speeches made to large audi- arriving. ences since leaving Cincinanti had not The Americans have evacuated the list. Four arrests were made at the colliery at that place last Wednerday. will be put on oction seed meal at impaired the governor's vocal organs. arsenal.

plause began to decrease.

for silence, lasted a minute. Three cheers for "Our Next President," brought out a final cheer, but Mr. Bryan Receives the Greatest cries of "put him out." The enthusiasm died away. The throng at the Madison avenue end of the garden MADISON SQUARE GARDEN HOLDS jammed down the aisles, and the sixty odd policemen at that point had to do battle with the crowd to keep it under

control.

introduced Mr. Shenhard to the audience as chairman of the meeting. Before Mr. Shephard could get into the subject of imperialism, to which New York, Oct. 17.-For hours he, most of his address was devoted, the Bryan that Mr. Shephard could not troduced President Guggenheimer of the council, who offered the formal theater, having gained admission on City platform, opposed imperialism, which were given precedence even over. Ing army as a menace to the republic box seat tickets. Two hundred men praised the volunteer army as being from the city departments acted as sufficient in emergency, opposed enushers, and at 5 o'clock the police des tangling foreign alliances, sympatails arrived. Deputy Chief Cortright, thized with the Boers, denounced with nearly a score of captains and a trusts, pledged the party to bring corresponding number of sergeants back to the people constitutional government, and charged the Republicans. At 5:30 o'clock exploding bombs out- with having raised a gigantic corrup-

> The resolutions were creered though they could not be heard for

great excitement and disorder for a moment, and calls for the police. A dozen policemen rushed to the spot of the garden. Col Bryan had stood

Col. Bryan commenced speaking scarcely audible a hundred feet away monometalism in the Philadelphia from the stand, but he gradually spoke convention, for which he declared Col. Bryan, escorted by Mr. Croker, louder and in a moment his voice Wall street had written the financial mounted the speakers' stand the cheer, could be heard by the galleries. The plank. Mr. Bryan said there were ing was continuous. The two climbed crowd listened in silence for a time, many "little congressmen" who knelt the stairs and made their way to the but when the speaker declared that the every morning and prayed to Senator and Taylor objected and now you tell chased 500 acres on the Brazos river front, followed by the reception com- Democratic party recognized the right | Hanna to "give us this day our daily mittee. Coi. Bryan frequently respond. of ability of mind and muscle to the opinion." The remark was greeted ed to the cheering by bowing to the fruits of its toll the crowd broke forth with laughter and cheers. wast audience, and the faces of both into cheering. Mr. Bryan spoke one Mr. Bryan again argued for an inwere wreathed with smiles. Just be- hour and fifty-one minutes. Ex-Vice come tax, and took up the question of in. hind the two, as they mounted the President Stevenson. Webster Davis trusts. He compared the trusts to platform, was Mayor Van Wyck, es- and Mayor Jones of Toledo. O., fol- leeches, and said they were all drawing

New York, Oct. 17.-William J. Bryan arrived in the city at 2:55 o'clock Tuesday. His reception was an emphatic ovation. As the train steamed into the annex of the Grand Central depot that part of the immense building was througed with a multitude.

Col. Bryan was driven to the Hoffered by the rebels to Gen. Hare hast which he sat next to Richard Croker. smiled to the thousands who cheered. York state.

Ritt Passed.

kota Tuesday. So much pressure was ments similar to that obtained in the paper in England that W. K. Vander- men I let in there." brought to hear by committees from United States is considered best for bilt has given £100,000 some papers various points along the line not in- Manila. It appears that the Americans faid, and others £500,000, to the cluded in the itinerary and by Miane- have collected since the beginning of Guchess as a "thanks offering" for the sota and South Dakota congressmen the occupation \$2,000,000 in gold of the duke's safe return from the war. The through whose districts the train rate Spanish harbor tax, one-half of which Duke and Duchess of Mariborough have that Senator Hanna consented to make has already been appropriated. The been annoyed by the pleasantries and

Patrick Arraigned

New York, Oct. 17.—Chas. E. Jones day he gave not the slightest indica. and Albert T. Patrick were before of all the cotton growers and business tion of it by any movement of the Magistrate Erann in the Center street, men of the south generally was called hands, head, eyes or lips. So far as police court Monday for preliminary Monday by President Harvey Jordan any one in the court room could tell, examination on the charge of forging of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Assohe did not utter a word all day. He and uttering a check for \$25,000 upon ciation. The convention is to be held was the unconscious actor in another Swenson & Sons, bankers, to which is in Macon, Nov. 21 and 22, and its on. a letter from Emperor Kwang Su, torealistic scene when he was brought attached the name of Wm. Rice. Only jest is to devise means for securing to into the court room proper lying on one witness a paying teller for Swen- the cotton producer a fair price for his

No Opposition

Tien Tsin, Oct. 15, via Shanghai, Oct. Columbus, O., Oct. 17.-Not once a.-The expedition against Pao Ting since the great demonstration for Fu had met with no opposition up to Madrid says the Spanish government quarters in this city from Scranton ity of boxcars on that division of the

day night, the occasion of the appear- a column of 500 French, marching to ery of a depot of arms at Leerda. Ca- the operators will take on the conven- pelled to ship cotton on flat cars, ance of Gov. Roosevelt. Every hote! Hsien Hsin to relieve a party of talonia, where 615 Remingtons and 409 tion's proposition. was full, and thousands of those who French priests met with no opposition bayonets and an important collection Deputy Coroner Burns of Schuylkill ranch, near Dawson, Navarro county, came to see or hear the governor were in six days' march to the south. The of machinery and tools for the manu-

hause began to decrease. Mingled cheers and hisses, the latter AT CLEVELAND, O.,

Demonstration

ACCORDED HIM UP TO THEN.

When quiet was restored Mr. Croker Mayor Jones of foledo Spoke First, After Which the Presidential Nominee Addresses the Assemblage

> Cleveland, O., Oct. 16.-The reception tendered to W. J. Bryan in this city Monday night was one of the most brilliant he has received on his entire tour. The Central armory, holding many thousands of people, where he made the first speech of the evening. was filled to the point of suffocation and Bond street, a broad thoroughfare. leading from the Hollenden hotel, and along which Mr. Bryan was to pass to reach the armory, way so densely crowded with people that it was diffi cult to get through the mass. Mr. Bryan arrived at the armory at 7:35 and when he entered the ball a vast majority of the people in the building were as one man to greet him, waving hats and handkerchiefs and creating a very animated scene. The demonstratino continued for several minutes, and when Mr. Bryan rose to present Mayor Jones the demonstration was renewed.

more Democrats on the stage to sit them. THEODORE ROOSEVELT." down. They all knelt upon the floor. The governor addressed a tremenwhereupon Mr. Bryan remarked that dons crowd at Covington, Ky. Satan trembles when he sees so many Democrats on their knees. The remark

was greeted with laughter. Mayor Jones said he was in the campaign because he was against the war in the Philippines and against the en-

edge no man as master. "Own yourselves, be free!" he said. Mr. Bryan mounted a chair when he began to talk

Hhe said that "the issues which are presented in this campaign enter the

He asserted that notwithstanding quietly at the rail on the platform. the efforts of the Republicans to put born. He then proceeded to argue that At first Mr. Bryan's voice was the party had not taken its post for

blood from the American people.

peace treaty. He exclaimed:

demning me."

meeting.

John G. Woolley, Prohibition candi-

The Duke Amazed.

brief talks at as many stations as was other half will be appropriated as it serious congratulations that have swollen their past fortnight's mail.

Convention Called. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 16 - A convention south.

Four Arrests.

is greatly concerned at the revival of Monday night. He declined to give Missouri. Kansas and Texas railway saying that the signal corps line from Reports received by conrier say that the Carlist agitation and the discoy- his views as to what probable action became such that the company is comfourth brigade of the British is now facture and repair of arms were seized the body of Ralph Mills, the guard George May of Worthern for \$30 per tion over the United States military at a locksmith's store, kept by a Car- who was killed at Coxe Bros. & Co.'s hear, immediate delivery. The cattle line from Pakin to Taku.

"ABSOLUTE LIES."

oosevelt Thus Characterizes Utterances

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 16,-The following telegraphic correspondence between Secretary Heath of the Republican national committee and Gov. Roosevelt was given out Monday at Republican national headquarters:

"Hon, Theodore Roosevelt-Following matter being widely circulated on handbills in Kansas and other states:

"Gov. Roosevelt said in a speech in Cooper Institute, New York, in 1898; The way to get rid of Bryanism and its child-labor troubles is to stand it up against the wall and shoot it to

'And in a speech made in Chicago ust after the great strike: 'Any peron who would go in a strike or go near one ought to be shot. Will the man who carns his bread by labor support the Roosevelt ticket?"

Please wire to-day, if possible, specific answer to above, so that I may repeat it by wherever it is being used.

"P S. HEATH." Elizabethtown Ky. Oct. 15 - To P. S Heath Chicago: Both statements are absolute lies, without one particle of foundation of any sort. I never said het, province of Assam, India, causing anything remotely resembling either the greatest anxiety in regard to the statement, in Chicago Auditorium or tea and other crops, in Cooper Institute, or anywhere else. If responsible people circulated them, I should suggest a suit for criminal libel. I explicitly denied them in Kansas City. They are slanderous lies, which would only be circulated by While Mr. Bryan was making his scoundrels and which were known to preliminary presentation, it became be lies by the people who invented necessary for him to ask a hundred or them and the people who circulated

Ventsey Trust Resumed.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 16.-The Soutsey trial was resumed Monday, although Youtsey was reported in the same condition as last week. His room largement of the standing army. He moor was opened and his bed pulled up told the people they should acknowl- in plain view and hearing of the jury. The feature of the day was the testimony of Arthur Goebel. He told of He advised all to vote for Mr. Bryan. going to the fail the day Youtsey was

arrested, and then said:

"I put my left hand on Mr. Youtsey's home and affect the lives of all our and told me what you have said to way, both in cutting and threshing, aim and I have come over to have you Two six-horse-power portable engines tell me what you have told him, to tell me whether it is true and to ask Robert Wingate, who is operating There was another attempt to renew the fight on the financial basis, their you a few other questions. Mr. Yout. threshing machines north of town. the cheering, but hisses greeted it and zeal for the gold standard was new-rey said: 'Yes, Mr. Goebel, what i have told Col. Campbell is true."

"Mr. Youtsey then stopped, and I hach, Switzerland, has given \$10,000 to Cov. Taylor and told him that Dick graduates of the school. Combs was ready to do the shooting A party of Pennsylvanians have pursey hesitated and then finally said: have organized a joint stock company,

He Replies.

Mr. Bryan said that the vice presi- 12. Jones, chairman of the Democratic confines its pasturage to cotton and cheering continued for five minutes Square garden speeches the growd dentian candidate was hiding behind national committee, commented on ents the leaves away it will enable the not abating when Col. Bryan rose to surged about the open air stand at the Democratic substitute for the bill vice chairman of the Republican na- sun to reach and mature bolls and his feet and raised his hand. Mr. Cro. Madison avenue and Twenty-fourth for a permanently large army, and that tional committee. Henry C. Payne's, prove a blessing.

He denied that we have any title to mia. Connecticut, Indiana, Illinois, Kan- of the farmers, and as the season adhis hand in silence. Instead of ceasing ed with the fumes of Greek fire, could the Philippines that accords with the sas, Minnesota, New York, New Jersey, vances and the opening of cotton inthe crowd broke forth louder than ever, not reach them. The crowd may have Declaration of Independence, and he North Dakota, creases, the demand for pickers be-Do what he could. Mr. Croker could numbered 20,000 and there was not again explained his reasons for assist- West Virginia. Wisconcin and Wyo- comes more strenuous and urgent to not silence the crowd. After nearly one in that throng who cared to hear ing in securing the ratification of the ming and several other states, would save the crop. Farm laborers and cotgo for McKinley in the coming elec- ton pickers are scarce. "Republicans are you not ashamed tion, is absurd, and any intelligent Ninety-one negroes in one body arof yourselves? If your president had man who knows anything about the rived at Waxahachie from south Texas to depend upon his defeated rival to eltuation is bound to know that. He and are picking cotton in that vicinity. secure the ratification of this treaty claims even chances for Delaware, Fifty white pickers have also been en- ed at Stringtown, I. T., seventy-five you ought to commend instead of con- Kentucky, Maryland, Nebraska, Ne- gaged at Memphis, Tenn., for Ell's miles north of Denison on the Katy, vada and Utah. I only wonder he did county. The point called forth one of the not include Texas. Arkansas, Geor- A great deal of Mexican June corn most pronounced demonstrations of the gia and Mississippi in his list. Montana is as certainly Republican as June, and it is now in fine roasting some of the other states on the list. and Montana will go for Bryan by 20,mon to 30,000 majority. I cannot be-

"I looked at him and said: They Mr. W. D. Farris, a prominent planmay also that Berry Howard was in ter of Ellis county, says that he has London, Oct. 16.—The Duke of Mari- the left hand lobby of the legislature figured out the problem and finds that borough is sending out a denial of the and you say you let him in that room." towns in Minnesota and South Da- Military control of harbor improve- statement published by nearly every Youtsey said: Those are the three Ellis county for cotton picking and a

Hay Honored

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 16 .- President Patton has announced that the degree of doctor of laws will be conferred upon John Hay, secretary of state, at the commemoration day exercises next nothing very serious. Saturday.

Wants Intercession

Berlin, Oct. 16.-The Associated Press learns that the Chinese minister to Russia, Yang Yu, who visited Emperor Nicholas at Livadia, strongly appealed for the intercession of the czar in China's favor and presented to him gether with documentary evidence tending to show that the Chinese ruler crop. Invitations will be sent to ev. and court are less to blame for the tightly closed. Continuance motion In the courtroom were several wom- ery cotton growing company in the anti-foreign outbreak than the Russian Emperor had been led to believe.

Mitchell at Headquarless.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 16.-President Muskogee the cotton crop has assumed

No verdict.

PIELD, RANCH, GARDEN.

Great is demand for cotton pickers. Horses, mules and cattle are selling treely at Baird

A San Angelo firm shipped a carload of horses to Henderson.

Little wheat has been sown so far this fall in Lamar county.

A carload of mares has been received at Ladonia from San Angelo

It is said the cotton yield of Duval Sunty will be greater in 1900 than for five years. Billy McAulay of Crockett county

sold 350 head of yearling steers to M. Z. Smissen of San Angelo at \$15.50. One hundred cotton pickers arrived at Corsicana several days ago and were met by farmers, who parceled them

Farmers in the vicinity of Direct, Lamar county, are reported as paying \$1.25 per 100 pounds for cotton pick-There are thousands of bushols of

fleecy staple to gather it. An unprecedented drouth is prevailing in the districts of Cachar and syl-

Mr. George Shelton of Navarro county entered Into a contract to gathe receive 10 cents a bushel for gathering. This is the highest price eyes

paid for gathering corn in that county west. Stock are all fat and the fine rains have insured excellent winter winter pasturage, and stockmen are happy over present prospects.

The monthly statement of the nacane and rice, show less than average condition.

ten them.

Orange county rice growers have adjudge." right shoulder and said: 'Mr. Yout- had exceptional fine weather for harsey. Col. Campbell has just returned vesting and have made excellent headwere received at Orange, consigned to Max Schoenfeld, a former Philadel-

said to him: Mr. Youtsey, you have the National Farm school of Doylesjust told Col. Campbell and told me, town, Pa., to be used in the purchase that Monday morning you went to of farms, which are to be rented to

phian, but now a resident of Rorse

me on Tuesday you let Dick Combs near Waco, which they purpose coninto the office. How is that? Yout- verting into a vast truck garden. They Well, those were the three men I let They will have a steam pump and pipes so as to irrigate.

The army worm has appeared in numbers in the southern part of Gray-Chicago, Ill., Oct. 16.-Senator Jas. son county. Farmers say if the worm

The abundant crops in Grayson "His claim," he said, "that Califor- county are taxing the utmost capacity

was planted in the Denison section last | youd the possibility of recognition. car and will mature a good crop. This the body. The lad was stealing a ride corn will make a good crop planted on the freight cars and fell off. There after the summer's dry weather has was nothing about his person by which pansed.

bale is being picked every minute.

W. H. Cravens, manager of the Shoenail ranch in Childress county, says cattle are in good condition for the of last month. Both persons apprewinter and that grass is fine. Grass- hended are residents of Fort Worth. hoppers have been doing some damage on a portion of the range, but Rock Island round house and was

Col. E. H. Cunningham of Sugarland the well known sugar planter and paper manufacturer, was at Austin sevthat the damage to his plantation propgreat as originally reported.

enabled to resume their business of nett, fourth vice president; S. U. Lubvised to plant cabbage at once, and sponding secretary. Forty-eight memencumbers in the spring. For the first time in the history of

Paris, Oct. 16.-A dispatch from Mitchell arrived at the national head- such large proportions and the scarc-Col. B. J. Williams of the Williams

Harrison Interviewed New York, Oct. 11.—Ex-President their prayers only when in trouble Benjamin Harrison gave out an inter- or imagine death is near. view and statement last night. He was

"Is it true, general, that you have consented to make some speeches in the campaign?"

"No. That statement has not been authorized by me. I have said to every one who has spoken or written to me on the subject that I could not do any more campaign work. I began to make Republican speeches the year I began to vote and have had a laborious if unimportant part in every campaign, shoes, state and national, until 1898. In 1896 I submitted myself to very hard usage and then made up my mind, and so part for the the state of said to my friends, that I would do no more campaigning. Following this conclusion. I declined to take a speaking part in the campaign of 1898. My retirement dates from that year, not from this. Few men have made more speeches for their party than I have; good deal on the condition of the liver. and no ex-president, I am sure, has made more. Since I left Washington, ungathered corn in Naverro county, my retirement from all participation a taste the farmers being too busy steking the in P rty management has been camplets I have left it to others, who come baid, have kindly accepted my sense of the proprieties of the case-at least bein the pews-with a deep sense of

> countrymen." "But, general, it is said that you are not altogether in accord with your party.

> gratitude to my forbearing fellow-

"Well, I have heard that my silence was imputed by some to that cause. Now, the only public utterance, I have made in criticism of the politics of the people. party was contained in the interview consisting of one rather short sen-MONEY \$25 Saddle for \$20. Our work tence, that I gave to the newspapers while the Porto Rico hill was pending. tional department of agricultural It was in substance, that I regarded shows a decline in corn and outs, and the bill as a grave departure from to be handled as cautiously as a hot says nearly all products, except sugar right principles. I still think so. I do not believe that the legislative power of congress is absolute and I do believe T. M. Conover of near Jessle, Hill that the revenue clause relating to ducounty sold 25 nine-months old pigs ties and imposts applies to Porto Rico. at Hillsboro for 4 3-4c. They aver. These views I know are not held by aged 212 pounds each and brought him many able lawyers. It is a legal ques-\$251.75. It cost him very little to fat- tion-one that the political departments of the government can out fully

> He says he will surely support the Reupblican ticket.

> Youtsey's Condition Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 11.-Henry Youtsey remained in a comatose condition all day Wednesday. Whether that is due to the opiates administered to keep him quiet cannot be ascertained or has answered no questions addressed to him by his nearest relatives and physicians, but once or twice during the day he held up his hands and exclaimed: "There is no blood on my hands-

there is no man's blood on my hands. Dr. Carrick says he is in an extremely critical condition, which may take a sudden change for the better or worse at any moment, and if for the worse Youtsey will be permanently insane. Judge Cantrill said Wednesday that the trial would certainly proceed, but if Youtsey is absolutely unconscious today the judge may abandon his purrose. Youtsey's attorneys think he simply had hysterics Tuesday night, brought on by the severe strain and long confinement, and that he will recover in a day or two. It is a strange case and nothing else and no two people seem to agree as to the cause and meaning of Youtsy's actions Tuesday

The Youtsey case was passed Wednesday on account of the serious condition of the defendant.

Terribly Manufest.

Denison, Tex., Oct. 11.- A boy, aged about 19 years, was run over and kill-, A southbound freight train passed over the boy's body, mangling it be-Nineteen cars of the train passed over he could be identified.

Scott aged about 21 years, and Miss Pearl Parish, whose age is probably 16 or 17, were placed in the county jail yesterday on the charge by complaint of murdering a young man named Walter Miller here about the middle

Young Miller was killed near the buried without being identified.

Business Meeting.

Gonzales, Tex., Oct. 11.-The Terry eral days ago on business. He reports Rangers' association held a business meeting here. Wednesday morning erty by the great storm was not as President James F. Miller presided. Other officers present were: C. C. Lit-At a meeting of Galveston merchants tleffeld, vice president; L. M. Kolkerand gardeners on the Island, steps were not, second vice president; W. F. Holtaken whereby the latter may soon be comb, third vice president; Leon Barraising vegetables. They were ad- book, secretary: W. B. Sayers, correbers answered to roll call

Completed. Washington, Oct. 11 .- Gen. Greely has received a cablegram from China Tien Tsin to Pekin along the Pei Ho has been completed. Within a short time it is expected the signal corps line will be completed from Tien Tsin to Taku, making a thorough connec-

The body of Col. Gullett of Victoris was found at Galveston.

Some people never think of saying

A man without money is one truly out of luck.

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Red-haired people hardly ever be-

If you are going to California this proprieties of the cane—at least be-tween campaigns. In a word, I have Northern New Mexico, it will buy you vacated the chair left and taken a seat to make the trip via the Trinidad Gateway, using the unequalied a rvice of "The Denver Road" in connection with the Santa Fe through service to

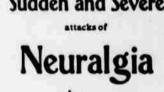
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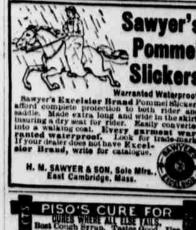
Cenuine Carter's Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 11.—Joe Little Liver Pills.

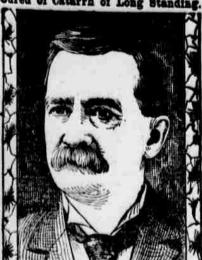
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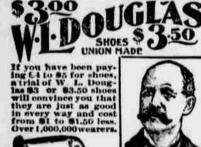




Ex-Congressman A. T. Goodwyn. x-Congressman A. T. Goodwyn, from vrites the following letter: The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen-"I have now used two bottles of Peruna, and am a well man today. I could feel the good effects of your medicine before I had used it a week, after suffering with catarrh for over a

ecoming a national curse. An undoubted remedy has been discovered by Dr. Hartman. This remedy has been thoroughly tested during the past forty Prominent men have come to know of its virtues and are making publie utterances on the subject. To save the country we must save the people. To save the people we must protect them from disease. The disease that is at once the most prevalent and stubborn of cure is catarrh. Public men of all parties recognize in Peruna a national catarrh remedy of unequaled merit. Send to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, for a free book on catarrh.

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MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Vields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floricul-

Red Clover. Of the thirteen elements necessary

for plant growth, the farmers usually need take but little care, excepting in the supply of potassium, phosphorus, and nitrogen, and of these three nitrogen is the most precious and costly to btain. All agricultural plants draw much of their food from the atmosphere, and of those used by the farmer probably none are much exceeded by clover in the large proportion of nutilment thus derived. In this res; et ther leguminous crops are much in ed clover. Clover seed is the be t manure that a farmer can use. Clov r ias been called a trap for nitroge. as it collects and presents large quanities of combined nitrogen in a form eady to nourish growing crops, in he words of Dr. Kedzie, "With an idequate supply of combined nitrogen ear." Respectfully, A. T. Goodwyn. all the other chemicals of agriculture Catarrh in its various forms is rapidly become active, while a limited supply if active nitrogen correspondingly limits the action of the rest. For high arming or the raising of exceptionally arge crops, the great want is an bundant and cheap supply of amaionia and the nitrates. An acre of good clover will make 5,000 pounds of hay, containing 2821/2 pounds of minera; matter o. ash. In the ash will be 971/2 pounds of potash, 96 pounds of time, \$4% pounds of magnesia, and 28 pounds of phosphoric acid. The hay will also contain 108 pounds of compined nitrogen. The roots and stubble contain fully as much of these elements as the hay.

J. B. Lawes found that in autumn after the last crop of clover was cut. that remaining above ground and to the depth of 27 inches, was examined: Pounds per

Stubble, etc., above ground concained 2,669 1st nine inches below ground contained 3,017 2d nine inches below ground con-3d nine inches below ground con-

tained 191 than double an average crop, enough nitrogen for more than four average average crops of wheat! If any person were preaching the gospel of agriculture, he well might hold up the triple leaf of the red clover as the symbol of a trinity of blessing to the farmer, furnishing for his cereal crops, from otherwise inadequate sources, a suffiand nitrogen. If I were designing an emblematic seal of our national agriculture, I would make the central it is the most effective trap for nitrogen within his reach."

Some Apple-Growing in in Kansas, pleasing one, instilling hope in the change their shape materially or debreast of the listener and stimulating stroy the enveloping chaff. On barley him to greater endeavor. The man who so far only one kind has been found scores a success in his particular line | here and that apparently is not very of legitimate undertaking contributes common. The only species on oats is materially to the general prosperity i t | the loose smut that destroys the grain his community and is a working ele- after the manner of the loose smut of ment in the welfare of the world. The | wheat. On broom-corn there is a smut development of that section of the that occurs in the inner flower parts United States so indefinitely character- forming seed like bodies filled ized as "the West" has furnished many spores. There is also sometimes found worthy examples of surmounting great on our grasses (timothy, blue-grass and of the final triumph of the sturdy, smutty lines breaking out on the persevering pioneer. Many are the leaves. experiences related, showing the marvelous possibilities of the country when backed by level judgment and willing muscle. One man's requirements often happily combining with in this country we do not think a another's ability work great advantage to both. Such a circumstance effected the beginning of the success of Fred the light. If they are allowed to re-Wellhouse, of Kansas, the most extensive commercial orchardist in the they become too strong in flavor to be United States. He is widely known as the "apple king," of Kansas, and toes make good seed. The peasants put the story of his eminently successful them in a sunny place and they are career in orcharding should be an in- turned over every day till they become spiration to all who read it. Something of it is related here by Mr. F. D. stored. It is said that potatoes so Coburn, secretary of the Kansas board of agriculture.

The year 1875 found Mr. Wellhouse without money, but with a definite In the spring their vitality is good knowledge of tree-growing and orcharding in Kansas acquired by years of close observation combined with practica? experience, and full of faith in the possibilities of the state for fruit growing. L. B. Wheat, a lawyer, of Leavenworth, owned three tracts of 437 acres of land which was not profitable. Mr. Wellhouse closed a contract with Wheat to plant this, 160 acres near Fairmount and 117 acres near Glenwood, with apple trees. These lands had cost Mr. Wheat, with improvements, about \$10,000 and could e rented for perhaps \$1 per acre. He furnished the land, fenced it (breaking that part of it not previously in cultivation), erected buildings for tenants, dug wells, etc. Wellhouse & Son (the firm name) furnished the trees, planted, cultivated and took care of them until they came into bearing. getting all grain grown on unoccupied land between the trees, and paid taxes for the first five years. After that Mr. Wheat paid taxes and each party was to bear one-half of the expenses and each receive one-half of the income until Wellhouse & Son should receive 15 bushels per tree, or so long as the trees might bear. The Glenwood orchard was planted in the spring of 1878; the Miami county tract in 1878, and the Fairmount orchard in 1879.

with varieties as follows: Glenwood tract (117 acres): Ben Davis, 60 acres; Winesap, 16 acres;

Missouri Pippin, 41 acres. Myami county tract (160 acres); Ben Davis, 80 acres; Missouri Pippin, 42 ing of horses than ever before. The acres: Maiden's Blush, 8 acres: Coop- demand for horses in the Missouri or's Early, 8 acres; Winesap, 22 acres. Valley states is good and the prices

FARM AND GARDEN. Davis, 80 acres: Jorathan & acres: Cooper's Early, 8 acres; Maidex's Blush, 8 acres; Winesap, 24 acres.

The years of usefulness of these orchards were from 1880 to 1895 during which time they produced a total of pound." 410,417 bushels, giving a net income of \$104,000 or \$52,000 as a result of the be one and three halfpence." venture to each party during the fifteen years active life of the orchards. The account practically closed with the year 1895.

Wellhouse & Son now own 1,220 pound." acres of younger orchards, located in Leavenworth and Osage counties. About one-third of these are now laden with fruit and the product of this season is estimated at 20,000 bushels, approximately valued at \$5,000.

Their largest crop was 80,000 bushels in 1890; the year's expenses amounted to \$13,000 and the gross receipts for apples \$52,000. The next year's crop

was 63,698 bushels. From their long experience in commercial orcharding the Messrs, Wellhouse are making their later plantings in about the following ratio as varieties, viz.; Ben Davis, 100; Missouri Pippin. 50; Jonathan, 40; Gano, 15; York Imperial, 15. Their trees are set, when two years old, in trenches instead of holes, 16 feet apart fair in rows north and south and the rows thirty-two feet apart. There are three main reasons for adopting this plan. First, with the trees so close together they form their own windbreak, makng hedges or beits of timber unnecessary. Second, the dense shade makes the evaporation of moisture from the soil less imminent. Third, it is easier. to secure a good permanent stand by close planting, and the excess of trees, if there is any, can be removed as may be desirable.

Nature of Corn Smut.

A publication of the Illinois Experiment Station says: Smut as it is commonly called is a plant; not, of course, one of the high forms like our flowering plants, but one very low in the scale of plant life, belonging with the grain rusts, moulds, toadstools, etc., to a class of plants called fungi. The smuts belong with these that get their food directly from other living plants. so they are called parasites, or parasitic fungi. Everyone is acquainted with the socty masses that break out tained 272 on corn, known as corn smut. These smut-balls are made up of the spore, or seed, stage of the fungus. There are millions of these very minute spores in each of the smut-balls. The This was between three and four earlier stage of the smut, concerned times as much dry matter as the resi- with obtaining food, etc., is composed due of the barley. In the words of of very small threads that spread Kedzie, "The clover hay, or sod, con- through the tissues of the corn plant, tains enough phosphoric acid for more and when the fungus is ready for spore-formation they multiply rapidly in certain places and change into these crops, and potash for more than six smut-bails. As a usual thing with the smuts of our cereals, the fungus begins its development with the penetration of the germinating seed by its germs. The fungous threads grow within and with the plant and no signs of the fungus is shown to the naked eye until it begins to form its spores cient supply of potassium, phosphorus, into the dusty masses that appear on special parts of the infected plant.

In this state besides corn smut there are several others that occur on our figure the clover leaf. For the farmer cereals. On wheat there is the common loose smut that utterly destroys the seed and its enveloping flower parts: also one or two kinds of stinking smuts that fill the seeds with a The story of success is always a dusty mass of spores but do not obstacles, overcoming discouragements, and red-top) a smut that shows as

Greening Potatoes.

greened potato is good for anything. and so we always keep them out of main in the light and become green, eaten. But it is said that such potafully green, after which they are treated do not sprout readily and will stand a greater degree of cold. They are also said to be less affected by rot. and they readily grow when planted. However, the facts of these assertions have yet to be demonstrated on this side of the water, and it may be found that there is no advantage at all in the greening.

Potting Carnations.

Margaret Carnations grown for winter blooming should be lifted in September and carefully potted, all flower stems being cut away and stakes being furnished to support the plant. A sharp lookout should be kept for the green fly, which frequently infests carnations and destroys them if not checked. Carnations require but little water in the winter and should be kept rather dry than otherwise.

Cows should always be milked dry. not only to keep up the flow of milk but also to get all the cream that is in the milk, as the last part of a milking is by far the richest. A German investigator divided several milkings into three parts each and analyzed each part. He found the first third of the milkings contained 1.78 per cent fat; the second part 3.34 per cent fat; and the third 4.52 per cent fat. The average was 3.21 per cent fat. So we see that leaving the last part of the milk in the udder means a very material loss of butter fat. Of course the figures given are not constant. but the general principle is the same.

The ranchmen of Western Montana are paying more attention to the rars-Fairmount tract (160 acres): Ben average shout \$18 per head now.

An intelligent-looking boy walked into a grocer's shop the other day, and reading from a paper, said: "I want six pounds of sugar at 214d a

'Yes," said the shopman, "that will "Eleven pounds of rice at 114 a pound."

"One and fourpence halfpenuy," commented the grocer. Four pounds of tea at 1s 8d

"Six and eight " And so he continued: "Five pounds coffee at 1s 10d, seven tins of milk at 516d, four tins of tomatoes at 61od eight tins of sardines at 1s 11/2d.

The shopman made out the bill and handed it to the lad, saying: "Did your mother send the money or does she want them entered?" 'My mother didn't send me at all. said the boy, seizing old of the bill "It's my arithmetic leason, and I had to get it done somehow."

His Literary Schedule.

I have just finished a sonnet." "thank heaven," exclaimed the wife 'that'll buy a beafsteak and a sack of

'And here is an ode for the state 'How fortunate! Ham is 15 cents a pound, and we haven't had any in six weeks!

i have also written a love song which is as tender as an April rose. What a dear, good soul you are! I'm sure that's good for a can of lacd and a gallon of molasses!"

"Woman!" sai! the poet sternly, "de on know what genius is?" Yes," she said, thoughtfully, "Somecinus it's telling the butcher to cutt egain, shutting the door on the baker. dding from the house rent man, and sugging, when Sunday comes, 'I would not live always: I ask not to stay!

Atlanta Constitution Wanted Twenty Years.

Frank Waggle and Mary Vancil of Cobden, III., devoted lovers for twenty years, were quietly married by Judge E. D. Lawrence. They were anxious to marry almost a quarter of a century ago but the parents of the bride object-ed. Several years ago the father of Miss Voncil died, but her mother at

refused her assent to the marr'age.

Meanwhile Frank Waggle the patient and loyal lover, went away to war for the second time, having seen service to the civil war. The girl of his choice discouraged all other suitors, saying she would be faithful to her first and only choice.

Recently Mrs. Voncil died, and with her passed away the last bar of the wedding. The bride comes into posession of a valuable farm property. which will hereafter be managed by her soldier husband.

Threatened Revolution A new automobile has been invented by a Russian named Hutal Serky. He has discovered a new system of loco-motion based on the use of a certain kind of salt placed in the box of the automobile, and subjected to a certain heat, forms a gas which puts a cylinder in movement. The automobiles the best results. The emperor of Russia, who takes great interest in this invention, intends to send Serky to Paris to make known his secret. Russian press is of opinion that it will cause a great revolution in the trade.-Lisbon O Dia.

Homes for Ex-Millionaires.

A home for ex-millionaires is planned by one of their kind, and plungers who are broken on the wheel can find rest friends. and quiet in Poughkeepsie. Richard B. Ferris, who for fifty years has been vice president of the Bank of New York, closed a deal recently for the purchase of a historic mansion conglikeepsie, the fund for which was left by Samuel M, Pingle. The home is intended solely for men who mave made and lost fortunes.

Cows on an Apple Jag.

Some cows belonging to John Preston, a farmer of Plainfield, Conn. broke through a fence into the orchard and ate their fill of apples the other Some process of fermentation apparently was undergone by the fruit for in a few hours the animals were all among some of the peasants of Europe. staggered about, bellowed and fought. and not for two days was it possible to malk them. In fact, the cider had stopped milk secretion.

Veteran Voter.

The Hon. A. W. Payne, a Bangor Me., noted lawyer, has voted at sixtyseven national and state elections in Maine. He has missed voting for president but once since 1833, and from severe illness, and he has missed but once voting a straight Whig or Republican ticket, and that when he voted for the re-election of a judge of probat : in whom he had great confidence, and who had become a

Young Men Flourish There. North Carolia appears to be a good held for young men in politics. the first time in the history of that state since the war, she will send a solid delegation of young men to the national house of representatives. one of the Democratic nominees for the house was old enough to see service in the Confederate army, and four of them were born since the close of the war.

Philanthropic Bootblack

The proprietor of a Philadelphia shoe-shining establishment has adopted a somewhat novel plan to aid the Galveston sufferers. He has a show case filled with bottles of polish for patent leather and russet shoes, and a sign on the case conveys the information that the proceeds or the sale will be contributed to the Galveston fund. The price of each bottle is dropped by the purchaser into a small glass globe

No Qualifications. Here is a significant incident from

A well dressed young fellow marched into a New York business house one day last week and asked fo He was college bred, he said, but had found it impossible to get anything to do. "What can you do?" ask ed the representative of the house "What are your qualifications?" have nothing but an education."

She Got Her Money "But I don't know you, madam," the

bank cashier said to the woman who had presented a check, But this woman instead of saying haughtily, "I do not wish your acquaintance, sir," merely replied, with an engaging smile:

O, yes you do, I think. I'm the red-headed old virago' next doo rto you, whose 'scoudredly little boys are always reaching through the fence and picking your flowers. When you started down-town this morning your wife said. Now, Henry, if you want a dinner fit to ent this evening, you'll have to leave me a little money. I can't run this house on the city water and it cents a day-""

"Here's your money, madam," said the cashier, pushing it toward her and coughing loudly.-Chicago Tribune

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B. H. OWSLEY.

LOCAL DOTS.

-1000 Pairs of Pants at S. I Robertson's.

-Go to T. G. Carney's for choice family groceries.

-Mr. B. L. Frost is off to Arkansas on another horse trading ex-

-For a good, honest hand made saddle see Riddel.

-Mrs. J. F. Pinkerton returned Wednesday from a visit to her dau-

-Overcoats at all prices, for Men and Boys at S. L. Robertson's.

-Fresh Oranges, Apples and conplace.

-Mrs. A. G. Neathery returned East Texas.

-Fresh Groceries-almost every thing you can think of at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. Bob Terrell and family of Aspermont were here this week trading and visiting relatives.

-C. C. Riddel has more and betand up. Go and get yourself one.

7:30 p. m., but no II a. m. service.

-A big stock of Men's, Youths' and Boys' clothing, \$1.75 to \$16.00 a suit at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. Henry Coffee of the X ranch was in to see us this week and had his name entered on our books as a cash subscriber. -It's Chille now instead of ice and that section of the State.

cream at Williamson & Martin's. warm up.

Monday from a visit to the fair and situated. to relatives in the eastern portion of the state.

-Cheese, Kraut, Apples, Cabbage, fine, large Greely Potatoes, red and yellow Onions at S. 1. Rob-

-Mr. Lee Pierson returned Mon- grass. day night from a visit to relatives at Emory. He also visited the fair at wond all doubt, that he will open Dallas during his absence.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Scott left | morning. Thursday and will visit friends at Austin and see the International fair time pastor of the Baptist church at at San Antonio.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Try it. last Sunday. For sale by J. B. Baker.

-My stock of groceries has just therefore the W. H. M. society will been filled up with a complete line occupy the II o'clock hour in the of choice, fresh family groceries. As morning and the League at night. to prices-well, they are below the Both of these occasions will be very other fellow's-Come and see! Respectfully.

T. G. CARNEY



Listen to Our Music!

It is a bugle song of Low prices for good goods.

Full Value for Your Money Every Time.

Following is a brief mention of some of our leading lines:

We flatter ourselves that no lady, however critical her taste may be, can look through our stock without finding something to her liking. We can mention but few of the popular fabrics, such as:

A new line of Llama Brocades, woven in beautiful raised figures, an excellent dress goods at a moderate,

Soutache Novelty goods, nice and serviceable, in blues and browns. Handsome Brocades, wool filling, changeable effects with assorted silk raised figures, all standard colors. English Wool Plaids, silk stripes, pretty and fashionable. We have a fine assortment of these goods in new

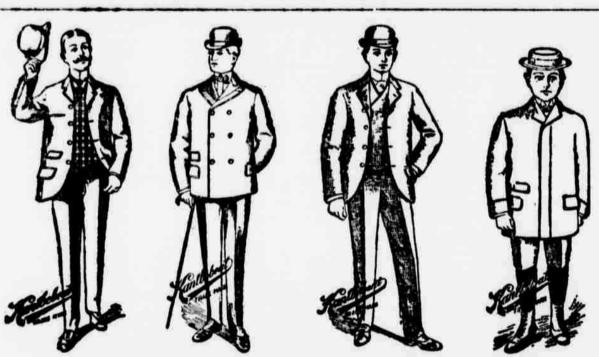
and handsome designs and colorings. Our Pebble Jacquard cloth is an item in the dress line to which we would call special attention. this handsome goods in 4 yard skirt patterns, black with exquisite raised patterns of silky luster.

Heavy Worsted Suitings in 10 yard dress patterns, very durable and the thing for winter wear; colors, olive green, brown and dark blue. We have also a nice assortment of heavy flanel dress goods in all the desirable colors, plain and in stripes

and figures Besides the foregoing there will be found in our stock most of the old standard goods and some new French fabrics in beautiful designs and colorings, some choice Crepons in 4 yard patterns for skirts, a nice line of Cashmeres, Sattines, Covert Cloth, Ginghams, Chambrays, Prints, etc. in great variety.

Trimmings

We have quite a large line of trimmings, having taken great pains to select the latest and best that were suited to our varied line of Dress Goods. There are Silk and Tinsel Gimp braids in various widths, black and colors and gold and silver gilt. Fancy colored Beaded trimmings, and Silk fringes in various widths. An extensive line of ribbons, embroideries, insertions, laces, braids, cords, etc.



Men's and Boys' Clothing, Underwear and Furnishing Goods.

In gentlemen's custom made clothing we have the best to be had in the market in material, make and style. fectioneries at Williamson & Martin's We bought from one of the leading manufacturers whose improved system of cutting insures as neat fitting suit This was followed by a wedding as you usually get from a tailoring establishment, and whose reputation for reliable workmanship and honest march and the bridal party entered, goods insures durability and service. We have suits in all the latest patterns of tall and winter weights. Cass. the bride supported by her maids Sunday from a visit to relatives in imeres, Diagonals, Serges Kerseys, etc., in various grades and prices. And as to prices, we guarantee them to be Misses Fannie Hudson and Belle right and that you will get full value whether you buy a cheap or a higher priced suit.

A fine line of separate pants, including the celebrated California goods,

We have a very complete stock of Gentlemen's Dress and Fancy Shirts, Over Shirts and Underwear, both n cotton and wool, fleece lined and plain, Hosiery, Suspenders, etc.

And we can fit you out to the queen's taste in Collars and Cuffs and nobby Neck Wear of the latest style.

Staple Dry Goods

In this department you will find the leading and standard brands of Shirtings, Sheetings, Drillings, Duckter buggy whips-a new lot, 10 couts ings, Jeans, Cottonades, Linseys, Checks, etc. Also Quilts, Comforts, Blankets. And of

Boots, Shoes, Hats and Gloves

-There will be service at the we have a large assortment of styles to suit all tastes for men, women and children. Our goods in these lines

Presbyterian church Sunday night at are standard makes and we offer them to the public in full confidence that they will give satisfaction. We have many kinds of goods not mentioned in this advertisement and will be pleased to have you call and see them. The prices will be right. Very Respectfully,

S. L. ROBERTSON.

-Mrs. Susan Wilbourn and Mrs. Sallie Hughes returned Tuesday from

-PERIDENCE FOR SALE. I Boys, take your girls around and sell my residence in Haskell cheap. Comfortable house, large lot, good HOREHOUND SYRUP. Price 25 -Mr. L. T. Cunningham returned water, orchard, etc. conveniently and 50 cts at J. B. Baker's. Burwell Cox.

year, having good crops and good

-Bro. Townes has promised, bework on the church next Monday J. T. BLOODWORTH.

-Rev. W. G. Caperton, at one this place, but now colporter for the For sprains, swellings and lame. Baptist publishing house, was here ness there is nothing so good as and preached at the Baptist church

-I will be away next Sunday, interesting and helpful therefore let all attend.

J T. BLOODWORTH.

-Ladies' fine Dress Shoes and Misses' School Shoes. They will their visit to relatives at Gainesville please you, for they are good and sell at the right price. S. L. Robertson.

The most stubborn cases of Bron chitis succumb to BALLARD'S probably not suffer any serious in-

-Mr. R. E. Sherrill returned -Mr. Will Jasper returned this Thursday night from a trip to Dallas week from a trip out where his fath. and other points. He took in the er is living on the plains. He says big fair, giving especial attention tof that section is in fine shape this the machinery and implement department with the view of making comparisons and selecting the best

for his trade here. -Galvanized iron Wash Tubs, Washboards, Buckets, Wash Pans, Dish Pans, Dippers, Oil Cans, Lamp Chimneys, Etc., at S. L. Robertson's.

At the Home Mr. and Mrs. Judge Sanders THE EPWORTH LEAGUE will give A Progressive Game Party ON FRIDAY, 8:30 P. M October 26, 1900,

25cts Gouple,

Refreshments.

-Mr. Bunk Rike had the misfor tune last Saturday, while branding cattle, to get the small bone in his leg broken above the ankle. While good prospects. it will cripple him for a while he will jury from it.

WHITE'S CREAM VERMI-FUGE is a highly valuacle preparation, capable, from the promptitued of its action, of clearing the system in a few hours of every worm. Price 25cts at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-Hon. A. S. Hawkins of Midland

"For three days and nights I suffered agony untold from an attack of J. B. Baker.

democratic nominee for representative of this, rooth district, in the next legislature was here this week. His name will be found in our announcement column, and we also publish an article in which he sets forth his views on the school land question.

cholera morbus brought on by eating cucumbers," says M. E. Lowther, clerk of the district court, Centerville, Iowa. "I thought I should surely die, and tried a dozen different medicines but all to no purpose. I sent for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and three doses relieved me entirely." This remedy is for sale by

-Bacon, Lard, Sugar, Coffee, Flour, Molasses, Tobacco, Coal Oil, Poilet and Laundry Soap and EVERYTHING else in the Grocery line at S. L. Robertson's.

life with the food eaten which is digested. HERBINE will reinvigorate a weak stomach, and so improve digestion as to insure the natural bloom of health. Price so cts at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-On Friday night a Silver Tea was tendered by the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church. Music, recitations and refreshments served to make the time pass swiftly and the evening a very pleasant one. A neat sum was realized for the Society's treasury, from a silver offering received at the door.

Oysters.

On Thursday evening Oct. 25, 1900, the ladies of the Christian church will give an Oyster supper at the Court House. The proceeds will go toward helping to build a parsonage.

This being the first time that the ladies of this church have asked help in this way, they earnestly solicit your patronage.

Married.

ROBERTSON-HUDSON:-On Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock Mr. John E. Robertson and Miss Eula Hudson were united in marriage at the Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Bloodworth of the Methodist church officiating.

The church had been made beautiful with floral decorations, the work of the deft fingers and charming The pulpit was profusely decorated with boquets of roses and festoons of honeysuckle besprinkled with roses, etc., and a variety of pot plants were tastefully arranged about the rostrum. Above the chancel was suspended an immense wedding bell constructed of honeysuckle and evergreens and liberally embellished with white roses. The lamps were also decorated and running down both aisles from the entrance the outer rows of chairs were nicely festooned with honeysuckle. Long before the hour appointed for the ceremony the spacious church was densely packed, for the young couple were popular and their many friends were anxious to witness the interesting event in their lives. A little before the time for the arrival of the wedding party Miss Minnie Lindsey struck up an accompaniment on the piano and Mrs. John B. Baker sang a beautiful and appropriate song Rupe and the groom by Messrs Walter Tandy and Virgil Hudson, the two parties meeting and taking their positions under the wedding bell, when Rev. Bloodworth in an

in the bonds of matrimony. repaird to the home of the bride was John Bunyan-His Life and where a splendid supper was served. Works. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

impressive ceremony made them one

and Mrs. W. T. Hudson of this place and is one of Haskell's most beautiful, and accomplished young ladies, possessing rare qualities of head and heart, while the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Robertson of this place and is an intelligent and promising young business man with

They have our sincere wish that they may enjoy a long life of happiness and prosperity.

Dizziness, loss of appetite, flatuency and nausea are all connected with dyspepsia or indigestion. HER-BINE will give prompt relief. Price 50 cts at J. B. Baker's.

Frank Smith's Prices.

3lb. Full weight Tomatoes, tocts 12 lbs. Gold Dust Washing

Dried Apples, per pound, . 81/3cts of Evangeline's well. Raisin Grapes, . . 81/scts Van Houten's Coco, per can socts When before the judgment bar Best grade Corn,

Oats, Flour, etc. All Tobacco at 5cts below regular retail prices, for cash. On and after Nov. 1st, 1000, my

terms will be strictly cash. Yours for bargains and business.

FRANK SMITH.

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Nature can only feed the flame of Livery Stable at Haskell

Good teams and vehickles furnished promptly to order. J. W. JOHNSON & SON, Proprs

Having taken charge of this Hotel and refitted and refurnished it, it

w offers to the Local and Traveling Public the best and most comfortable accommodations to be had in Haskell, bu

without a corresponding advance in prices. Your Patronage Respectfully Solicited.

M. H. GOSSETT, Proprietor.



Full Stock, Work: Promptly to Order.

Repairing done neatly and substantially. Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods andwork guaranteed.

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A New Discovery for the Certain Cure of INTERNAL and EXTERNAL PILES, WITHOUT PAIN.

CURES WHERE ALL OTHERS HAVE FAILED. TUBES, BY MAIL, 75 CENTS; BOTTLES, 60 CENTS. IAMES F. BALLARD, Sole Proprietor, - - 310 North Main Street, ST. LOUIS, MQ. For sale by J. B. Baker, Haskell, Texas.

EPWORTH LEAGUE AND

The League literary meeting at the residence of Mr. T. J. Wilbourn on the evening of Oct. o, was one of Immediately after the ceremony the most interesting we have ever the bridal pair with numerous friends had. The subject for the evening

GENERAL RELIGIOUS ITEMS

EDITED BY MAS. S. W. SCOTT.

The following papers were read: "Incidents which had great influence in shaping Bunyan's career"-

Mrs. L. McCollum. "Outline of Pilgrim's Progress"-Miss Emma Park. In the absence of Miss Clayton,

Mrs. Scott gave a sketch of Bunyan's Mrs. McCollum and Miss Georgia Riter gave recitations which were appreciated, and Mr. Scott gave an in-

teresting talk on Current Events. The program was interspersed with good music, and after the benediction all were free to enjoy the social hour.

We were glad to have with us Miss Uhi whose home is near Dallas and who holds the position of third vice president of the District League there.

Elizabeth Fielder in the Epworth 21b. Green Gage Plums, . . 15cts Era of Sept. 27 gives an interesting 4 Packages Velvet Starch, . 25cts description of The Basin of Minas -the home of Evangeline. There Powder, socts are illustrations of Blomidom at high 7 Packages Pearline, . . . 25cts tide. The village of Grand Pre and

rocts You shall plead admittance sweet I also keep the Raiston Health To that blissful life eternal There to fall at Jesus' feet Will you meet"Thou faithful servant?

> Or for answer will you hear But the wails of those poor lost souls Whom you might, but helped not, here? Name." ELSIE MALONE McCOLLUM.

A just man is one who does not wait for his neighbors to judge him; hat he does himself, daily.

Gems may be hid, but virtues of character never. Like stars in the open firmament, they must be seen.

WATCH THOU. "Watch thou in all things." "Endure afflictions."

"Do the work of an evangelist." "Make full proof of thy ministry." READY.

"I am now ready," said Paul. Can you say the same? Ready to be saved, to serve, to suffer. Ready for the cross or the

THE VICTOR'S SHOUT.

I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course. I have kept the faith.

The H. M. Society will occupy the 11 o'clock hour at the Methodist

-Dubose.

church next Sunday Oct. 21. The program will be as follows:

1. Anthem by the choir. a. Scripture Lesson by President.

3. Prayer. 4. Hymn. 5, Address, "Woman and Her In-

fluence in the Church"-Prof. Litsey 6. Song. 7. "The Twentieth Century Move-

ment"-Mrs. Sanders. 8. Solo -- Mrs. Baker. o. "History and Progress of the H. M. Society"-Mrs. Levi McCo

10. Quartette-Messrs Fields Pinkerton and Misses Rupe

Georgia Johnson. 11. Questions and answers on systematic giving-H. M. Society.

12. Collection. 13. "All Hail the Power of Jesus

14. Benediction.

Everyone invited

