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-Hon. W. L. Grogan of Sweetwater, our present representative in the legislature, spoke here Thursday night. A notice of his coming failed to reach here and his audience was small. He, however, made a good talk on live issues that met the views of his hearers and, from subsequent comment, we believe the general conclusion was that Mr. Grogan was all right for representative of the 106th district. We regret that lack of space prevents us from referring to his views and position on some of the important questions. We may say, however, that he is straight in line with democratic principles.

-Mr. S. W. Scott is in receipt of a letter from Hon. J. H. Stephens saying he had secured the promise of the Postal Department to establish a successfully for croup and naturally postoffice at Marcey (Mesquite school house) and appoint C. A. Clemmer postmaster at once. He also stated that the department had not yet acted on the petition from Haskell for better service between Haskell and Stamford, but had just promised him again to take the matter up at once. He says the department is behind with this kind of work and with their red tape methods it usually takes April, 1900: some time to get a matter like this S. W. Vernon, 265 acres, through.

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### A Word to My Members.

Next Sunday is communion day with us. Won't you be present? Let Dr. J. F. Spratt, 1 lot, nothing prevent you if you can pos- T. D. Gound, a block, sibly get to church. You are under a vow to be present at the services of the church if you possibly can get there. Maybe we would do well to turn to Discipline page 218 and read. Don't permit yourself to be influenced off to the fishing stream by anyone. If you go on Saturday you will likely return on Sunday which is by congress at the behest of the ada crime of no small import as a pro- ministration, is imperialism; as abour vows. J. T. BLOODWORTH.

### WHAT IS SHILOH?

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### Mass Meeting.

Mr. M. A. Clifton called in a few that quite a number of the citizens of mentioned: pose of selecting a candidate for said up, and they request that the voters return limit May 24, 1900. of the precinct attend such meeting.

MANY A LOVER Has turned with disgust from an otherwise lovable girl with an offensive breath. Karl's Clover Root

Tea purifies the breath by its action on the bowels, etc., as nothing else will. Sold for years on absolute trip, seling May 14-15, return limit guarantee. Price 25 and 5octs at J. May 18, 1900. B. Baker's drug store.

B. Y. P. U. Program-For May 6. Leader-W. H. Wyman. Lesson-Mark 4:26-29. Prayer .- Song.

An Unconscious Growth, r Pet. :2-Rev. R. E. L. Farmer. A Fruitful Growth, Acts 20:32-Miss Minnie Lindsey.

Duet-Misses Zoodie and Georgia Johnson. Select Reading-W. F. Rupe. A Gradual Growth, Psalm 1:1, 3

Miss Eulah Hudson. A Cornet Solo-Prof. Monte Bow-

Where to Grow-Heb. 5:12-14-Miss Mollie Whitman. Hindering Growth, Psalms 92:12-4-Jno. A. Couch.

The Irresistible Kingdom, Eph. 4: 14-15-Prof. T. D. Evans. Prayer-Song.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. Leader-Alice Poole. Song.—Prayer.—Lesson. Recitation—George Washington

Select reading—Lizzie Wright. Quartette—Callie Goodman, Fred-Hudson.

Recitation-Lizzie Smith. Reading-Carl Evans. Roll call with scripture responses.

Last winter during an epidemic of whooping cough my children contracted the disease, having severe coughing spells. We had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy very turned to it at that time and found it relieved the cough and effected a complete cure. - John E. Clifford, Proprietor Norwood House, Norwood, N. Y. This remedy is for sale by J.

### Recent Real Estate Sales.

B. Baker druggist.

List of lands and town lots sold by A. C. Foster during month of

320

50

E. D. Avary, 165 acres, W. M. Avary, 165 acres, W. E. Lindsey, 100 acres, W. A. Hall, 100 acres, Reynolds L'd & Cattle Co. 160

TOWN PROPERTY. W. E. Sherrill, 4 lots, P. D. Sanders, a lots, I. E. Robertson, 2 lots, John W. Agnew, 2 lots, W. E. Sherrill, 2 lots, I. L. Jones, 2 lots,

W. E. Sherrill, Undi 1/2 inst. in a lots, D. R. Couch, I block,

W. H. Parsons, I block, Total number of acres sold during March, 925. Total consideration

for same \$3700. Government unrestricted by supreme law-constitution, like that recently extended over Porto Rico

### "imperialism." A Keen Clear Brain.

### Special R. R. Rates from Seymour.

Following reduced rates are made days ago and requested us to state from Seymour for the several events

Commissioner's precinct No. 1 had For Texas Grain Dealers Ass'n, decided to call a mass meeting at Ft. Worth May 15 and 16, 1900, one Wild Horse Prairie school house on fare for round trip. Selling May 14 Saturday night, May 19 for the pur- and 15, final return limit May 17.

Ex-Confederate Reunion, Fort precinct and for the transaction of Worth, May 21 and 22. One fare for any other business that may come round trip, selling May 21 and 22,

> Annual convention Traveler's Protective Ass'n, New Orleans, La., May 22-26, rate \$14.65 round trip. selling May 21-22, return limit May 28, 1900.

> State Epworth League Conference, Waco, May 14-15, rate \$7.6c round State Baptist and Auxilary con-

vention, Hot Springs, Ark., May 10-17. Rate \$16 round trip, selling May 8-9. Limit to leave Hot Springs TH 20 days from date of sale. Exten sion of return limit for to days can be had by depositing ticket prior to May 17 with R. M. Smith, ticket agent at Hot Springs.

### YOU TRY IT.

tion Cure, which is sold for the small without a corresponding advance in prices. price of 25cts, 5octs and \$1.00, does not cure take the bottle back and we will refund your money. Sold for over fifty years on this guarantee. Price 25 and 5octs at J. B. Baker's.

Judge P. D. Sanders passed through Sunday on his way to As- have your order sent to the permont to hold court. The Judge is always on time and is making the people a good judge.-Rayner Rustler.

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> The house having by unanimous vote favored the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people, it remains to be seen whether or not the senators will vote to place themselves in the hands of and become answerable to the people. If they do this they will have to be a little more careful of how they pinch the contingent expense fund for extras and choice is it so little practiced? grazing.

Gov. Pingree, the present governor of Michigan, who has always been an independent republican, announced the other day that he would support the Democratic party in the the image of that one. coming election. He said, among the people is in the Democratic Christian's infirmities. party this fall." And as to trusts: lican party will do anything with and signature of heaven. them."

The Albany News enters its sev-90 management of editor Cook, with 100 prospects of continued prosperity. 150 Albany knows when she is well 250 enough and refuses to divide paper 100 patronage and make two weaklings instead of one vigorous, creditable 50 paper. Wise is Albany. Success to 250 you for another decade, neighbor 50 Cook.-Abilene Reporter.

> We heartily endorse your sentiment and your proposition.

Admiral Schley's friends played why should you put him off with a the "joker" on McKinley and Samp- hypocrite's performance? son's backers in the Navy departfull statement of Sampson's and the soul, or in preparing the soul for Crownenshield's records showing heavenly mat ons? some shady conduct on the part of these officers and exposing the unfessed Christian. Let us cry down solutely so as that exercished by any fair comduct of the administration shone the whole year. So with the this Sabbath desecration and learn monarch, notwithstanding the repub- toward Sehley and showed it to some Christmas' sins. the way to the church and thus keep licans wince and object to the word of the parties with the threat that they would have a million copies of it printed and distributed broadcast over the country unless the ad-Your best feelings, your social po- ministration let up in its persecutions Colds and Consumption; used sition or business success depend of Schley and gave him the promo- Helper. through the world for half a century, largely on the perfect action of your tion and rank in the navy to which has cured innumerable cases of in- Stomach and Liver. Dr. King's he is entitled. It worked like a cipient consumption and telieved New Life Pills give increased charm; all opposition was withdrawn shalt not steal" also said, "Rememmany in advanced stages. If you strength, a keen, clear brain, high from Schley and it is understood ber the Sabbath day to keep it holy." are not satisfied with the results we ambition. A 25 cent box will make that he will now receive the promo. The man that steals is no worse in will refund your money. Price 25 and you feel like a new being. Sold by J. tion which will make him rank above the sight of God than the man that Sampson in the navy.

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# RELIGIOUS COLUMN

Haskell.

What Christ was by nature, his people are urged to be by grace. Those who have received Christ's religious service, on the Sabbath. bounty are unwilling to fight under

Satan's banner. If Godliness be evil, why is it so much professed? If it be good, why

God can do without us earthly servants, but we can not do without a heavenly master.

God made one Son in the image of us all, that we might all be sons in

The world will sooner make exother things: "I believe the hope of cuse for its enormities than for the own.

There is no passing for current "There is no use hoping the Repub- coin in heaven without the stamp

Let not the world say of your religion that it makes you no better, \$200 enteenth year, ten under the able though it makes you much stricter. There is no making out your sal-

> your salvation. Men will perish for being unprofitable servants as well as for being abominable sinners.

vation where there is no working out

Why should you expect more than others in heaven if grace has not made you more than others on earth? If you would not have God put you off with a hypocrite's portion,

Whither does God show more love ment last week. They prepared a in preparing heavenly mansions for

> If the sun be eclipsed one day, it attracts more spectators than if i

As men season vessels with water before they trust them with costly wine, so God seasons the vessels of our hearts with his grace before he pours in the wine of his glory. -S. S.

The same God that said, "Thou violates the Sabbath law. And

tlemen are not excepted. Public opinion makes a difference between a thief and a Sabbath-breaker but God · does not recognize such a difference,

In Canada neither trains nor street cars are run on Sunday; and liverystable men are not allowed to let out rigs except for a funeral or for some Rest is not quitting

The busy career; Rest is the fitting Of self to one's sphere. 'Tis loving and serving The highest and best; 'Tis onward, unswerving, And this is true rest.

"A feeling of jealousy towards a business rival is a despicable thing for anybody."

GOETHE,

"God rejects all religion but his



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Tortured A Witness.

ffice in 1900.

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Intense suffering was endured by witness T. L. Martin, of Dixie, Ky. before he gave this evidence: coughed every night until my throat was nearly raw; then tried Dr. King's New Discovery which gave instant relicf. I have used it in my family for four years and recommend it as the greatest remedy for Coughs, Colds and all Throat, Chest and Lung troubles. It will stop the worst Baker's drug store.

I consider it not only a pleasure 'nough" in '96 so that his party is but a duty I owe to my neighbors to tell about the wonderful cure effected in my case by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I was taken very badly with flux and procured # bottle of this remedy. A few doses of it effected a permanent cure. I take pleasure in recommending it to others suffering from that decadful disease .- J. W. Lynch, Dorr, W.Va. This remedy is sold by J. B. Baker.

Queen Victoria has finished Les hippodroming in Ireland and gone cough, and not only prevents but home. If the Irish forget the epabsolutely cures Consumption. Price pressions of generations past for a 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guar- little fawning of royalty they are more anteed. Trial bottles free at J. B. spiritless and easily pleased than we have immagined.

### HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

FARM AND FLOCK.

April is a rainy month sure. Dallas county had a hail storm on the 24th

In some localities wheat is badly in

Corn is not doing well in the vicinity of Willis. Texas has nearly 1000 thoroughbred

poultry breeders. The Georgia watermelon acreage this

year will be decreased. Several gardens were badly washed ling disaster which occurred here Tues-

around Jefferson last week.

New Mexico expects to raise many apples and apricots this year.

J. W. Thornton of Oona sold to L. D. Sheppard 100 mares at \$15.

R. T. Baker of Sonora sold 125 terand will continue until all the bodies ritory cows to O, T. Word at \$15. James McLymona of Del Rio is now

shearing his flock of 95,000 sheep. The incessant rains of last week in-

jured corn in several Texas counties. One million bushels of cranberries are raised yearly in the United States. A train of twelve cars of cattle was

shipped from Gonzales to Minco, L. T. usually carried from the mouth of each Wm. Anson contractd at Corsicana tunnel at the respective entrances to for 1000 horses for the British govern- the place of deposit. Here there is a

Kelly & Norris bought from R. E. ber, with sponges, hot and cold water Potter 650 head of sheared muttons at in tubs and receptacles. The clothing

Charles Schauer of Crockett will have 4400 fine mutton for market this sum-

A. Davidson sold to J. K. Harvey of tached to await identification by rela-Donley county 200 cows at \$23, May 1 tives or friends.

Wm. Atkins & Sons of McKinney O'clock Tuesday, and every diligence is marketed in Dallas recently 113 hogs used to get the charred and mangled

H. W. Kight & Bro. of Claude shipped seventy-five head of fine cattle to

Joe Glen, late of Water Valley, Tom Green county, has purchased a ranch

Texas strawberries are said to have | brave-hearted and brawny men of muscrowded the Florida berry out of east- cle who have been continuously at

A. M. Miller has shipped from Bal- sion. As soon as the accident was loads of cattle About \$30,000 worth of cattle have

far this year. Few indeed were the sections in Tex-

as that were not visited by heavy showers last week. John S. Noll of Tom Green county

is shearing 5000 sheep which he Weldon Bailey arrived here Tuesday brought from the Pecos on Berry from Washington city. His coming has Ketchum's ranch, near Knickerbocker. occasioned more or less surprise. He nent delegates to the conference.

Austin and Northwestern railway reports an unusually heavy movement of

L. Cahn of Bee county has shipped a that he returned to Texas because of couple of sheaves of rye and oats in the reports that there is a movement full head to Illinois, as an advertisement of what is being done down in south Texas, while the snow was yet upon the ground up there.

D. P. Moseley of Osceola, Hill county, has grown on his black land farm a fine crop of strawberries. The plants, Tobacco growers around Willis have ident and Samuel E. Gross of Illinois

an abundance of fine plants. E. P. Daly of Tom Green county, who has a ranch bordering on the Concho river had 400 cattle drowned during the recent freshet. A number of carcasses were found in the forks of pe-

Letters testamentary in the estate of the late Silas P. Cobb were filed at for changes of venue. Those who most impressive. A more beautiful Chicago. The testator left an estate valued at \$8,000,000. Among heirs at law are Mrs. Bertha C. Denegre, 2343 Prytania street, New Orleans.

The 25th being the anniversary of ored. the death of Field Marshal von Moltke, who died April 24, 1891, Emperor William caused a wreath to be deposited on the grave of the famous German general at Kreisau, Silesia.

Stewart M. Decker, formerly a Guthrie, Ok., boy, but now in the Philippines, has been promoted from a first lieutenant in the thirty-fourth volunteer infantry to brevet lieuten- lows: President, H. B. Potter, Jackson- fires cover an area of thirty miles, exant colonel for gallant and meritorious ville, Fla.; vice president, Henry Glov- tending westward as far as Swanson

According to cable advices to the urer, C. W. Eddine, Atlanta, Ga. navy department, Rear Admiral Geo. C. Remey has assumed formal command of the Atlantic squadron at Yokahama. He hoisted his flag on the Brooklyn and relieved Rear Admirai

An attempt was made to dynamite the lock of the Willard canal at Thorold, N. Y., but it failed. Should the attempt have been successful a terrible deluge of water would have resulted and many would have doubtless been drowned.

The newspapers at Santiago de Chile publish the text of a secret document from Lima concerning the international question with Peru, which indicates that the only solution is to be found in the assistance of the United

Montevideo, Uruguay, reports that there are new rumors of a revolution in that republic. Gen. Martinez, who is in Argentina, is supposed to be the author of a plot against the Cuestas

# Haskell Free Press. HUNDREDS OF MEN

Lose Their Lives in a Mine Out in

ing to Bring the Remainder to

the Earth's Surface.

Scofield, Utah, May 2 .- The English

language can not describe the appal-

day morning by an explosion in mine

No. 4 of the Pleasant Valley Coal com-

and upward have lost their lives. So

bodies are reached they are brought

down to the boardinghouses and dress-

ed and prepared for the coroner's in-

quest. These buildings are numerous

When a corpse is brought out it is

corps of men from four to ten in num-

is first removed, the soot, smoke and

powder burns washed from their faces.

the bodies prepared and laid out in

long rows, where they are identified

by a tag with the name and address at-

The removal of bodies began at 12

Many hundreds of men have volun-

teered their services, and as fast as

one set or force is tired or worn out

While the stench of the smoke and

powder is sickening, resembling much

that of a dissectingroom, there are

work since the moment of the explo-

in their power has been done.

Bailey at State Capital.

left the state only a short time ago

diately retraced his steps to Texas.

Mr. Bailey refused to make any

on foot in the state to select delegates

to the convention antagonistic to his

Change of Venue.

Frankfort, Ky., May 2.-After hear-

ing the testimony of about forty wit-

for both the prosecution and the de-

fense, Judge Cantrill granted the peti-

joined in the petition were Republican

Secretary of State Caleb Powers, Capt.

Atlanta, Ga., May 2.-The executive

for officers of the division and delegates

The result of the election was as fol-

Austin. Tex., May 2. - President

Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil com-

Brothers Killed.

Three mild cases of smallpox are re-

ported at McKinney.

Austin, Tex., May 2.-Hon. Joseph

remains out of the mine.

others take their places.

ployers have conceded their employes' State of Utah. demands and there were comparatively few walkouts. Organized labor feels much encouraged at the inauguration

SCORES OF BODIES RECOVERED of an eight-hour working day. At Pittsburg, Pa,-Master builders generally here signed the eight-hour scale. About 1000 bricklayers and 500 And Searchers Actively at Work Endeavor-

hod carriers are out. At Cleveland, O .- At the Big Four yards non-union ironworkers were at- stances in life? Could you go up withtacked. Clubs and iron rods were used and rocks thrown. A number of without exasperation?

EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

Attempts to Enforce the Same Cause

Number of Strikes.

arrests were made. At Minneapolis, Minn.-Over 800

woodworkers are out. At Memphis, Tenn.-Five hundred ironmolders quit work in this city.

At Denver, Colo.-Most of the master pany, and by which certainly 200 men carpenters refused to sign the eightfar 137 bodies have been recovered and hour scale, and several hundred men the work of rescue is still proceeding are out.

At New York .- There are 700 addftions to the ranks of the unemployed are brought to the surface. There are willing hands at work, and as fast as on the New York Central railway. At Galveston, Tex .- About 300 car-

penters and eighty painters are out Strikes occurred at a number of oth-

and in each are from ten to thirty-five er points. On the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern 300 men are out.

### Dewey's Reception.

Chicago, Ill., May 2.-Tuesday's celebration, the first in America at which Admiral Dewey could be present at the anniversary of the battle of Manila bay, was worthy of the famous victory. Fully 600,000 people were gathered along the line of march of the day's parade, and for four hours the admiral was busy bowing acknowledgments of the cheers that met him from all sides.

When the parade entered the thickly-crowded streets down town, the admiral met with his real reception and it was most enthusiastic. The cheers made practically one continuous roar. The sidewalks were packed from curb to walls and every window was filled with as many heads as could be thrust through it. On the tops of the buildings were other sightseers, and all joined in giving the admiral a welcome such in point of enthusiasm as has never been surpassed by that extended to any man who has over been the guest of the city of Chicago.

### Many Speakers.

New York, May 2 .- The last meeting linger to the Indian Territory fifty car. known, officials of the coal company of the Ecumenical conference was held at Salt Lake City and the railroad at Carnegie hall Tuesday night, there company, were notified of the disaster, being fully as large an attendance as changed hands in the Pecos valley, so and although the number of dead was on the opening night, at which Presireported lower than it really is it dent McKinley, former President Harwould appear that everything that lies rison and Gov. Roosevelt were present. The hall was crowded to its utmost ca-

pacity and hundreds were turned away. Former President Benjamin Harrison presided, and the session was devoted to interesting speeches by promi-

The morning session at Carnegie hall and upon reaching Washington imme- was devoted to the foreign mission question, and Rev. A. J. Behrends of Brooklyn made a stirring address, his statement for publication, but it is aslines on the missionary question certained on authority from his friends

arousing intense enthusiasm. At the meeting at night the principal N. Y., Rev. Dr. Maltbie Babcock of this city and Rev. W. T. Barber of London. After they had concluded the chairman. Gen. Harrison, said: "The discus-New York, May 2.-The Sons of the sions of this great conference are now American Revolution elected Gen. Jo- ended. Words of farewell only now seph C. Breckinridge of Kentucky pres- remain to be spoken."

Rev. George Owen of China spoke in behalf of missionaries.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, May 2 .- The nesses and brief arguments by counsel inauguration of Charles Herbert Allen. formerly assistant secretary of the United States navy, as the first civil tlo nof five of the defendants charged governor of the island of Puerto Rico with complicity in the assassination took place Tuesday. The ceremony was day could not have dawned in which Before the penetrating warmth of the John Davis, H. E. Youtsey, Harland Whittaker and Richard Combs, col- sun's rays could be felt, the streets of the city were thronged with people.

Menominee, Mich., May 2.-The town committee of the National Association of Arnold has been wiped out by the of Railway Postal Clerks of the fourth forest fires. This makes the fourth division Tuesday canvassed the vote town to be destroyed.

A passenger train reached here to the ninth annual convention in San Tuesday, being the first in two days. The wires are all down and railway traffic generally suspended. The forest er, Macon, Ga.; secretary and treas- and northward to Carbondale. They

Eagle Lake, Tex., May 2 .- A wind and rain storm struck here. The storm Louis were here in consultation with results will remain for many a day. Attorney General Smith in regard to doing business in Texas as affected The Episcopal (white) and negro Bapby the decision of the United States tist churches were demolished. Windmills were torn up for Little, Truitt. supreme court. This visit is to continue the negotiations commenced Beaks, Carney, Conner, Collison and shortly after the decision. The ques- Anderson. Tanks were blown down in places.

### Davidson Dead.

Chicago, Ill., May 2.-Frank David-Webb, Miss., May 2.—Robert and William Chambers, two prominent son, one of the most widely known and young men of this community, were best liked newspaper men in the couners went to a plantation and instituted of the principal editors in the Associatsearch for fifteen negroes. Later they ed ress, and later served in a similar had an altercation, in which they were capacity in Chicago. His death was due to gall stones.

Michigan Democrats declared for

### TALMAGE'S SERMON.

PREACHES ON MAY CHANGES OF RESIDENCE.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 2.-Many em-Discourse in Which Timely Need of Patience and Equipoles Is set Forth-Moving Into the Father's

> [Copyright, 1900, by Louis Klopsch.] both how to be abase and I know how to abound."

Happy Paul! Could you really accommodate yourself to all circumout pride, and could you come down

We are at a season of the year when vast populations in all our cities are changing residence. Having been born in a house, and having all our lives lived in a house, we do not have full appreciation of what a house is. It is the growth of thousands of years. The human race first lived in clefts of rocks, beasts of the field moving out of being nomadic, it is immoral, moving the caverns to let the human race move in. The shepherds and the robbers still live in caverns of the earth. The troglodytes are a race which to this day prefer the caverns to a house. They are warm, they are large, they are very comfortable, they are less subject to violent changes of heat and cold. We come on along down in the history of the race, and we come to the lodge, which was a home built out of twisted tree branches. We come further on down in the history of the race, and we come to the tent, which was a home built with a round pole in the center, and skins of animals reaching out in all directions, mats on the

floor for the people to sit on. Time passed on, and the world, after much invention, came to build a house, which was a space surrounded by broad stones, against which the earth was heaped from the outside. The roof was made of chalk and gypsum, and coals and stones and ashes pounded together. After awhile the porch was born, after awhile the gate. Then hundreds of years passed on, and in the fourteenth century the modern chimney was constructed. The old Hebrews had openings in their houses from which the smoke might escape if it preferred, but there was no inducement offered for it to leave until the modern chimney. Wooden keys opened the door, or the keyhole was large enough to allow the finger to be inserted for the lifting of the latch or hand mill and an oven and a few leathplates made up the entire equipment at night to repent. There will of the culinary department. But the larged and spread abroad until we have the modern house with its branches and roots and vast girth and height

# and depth of comfort and accommoda-

Architecture in other days busied itself chiefly in planning and building preach this practical May day sermon. triumphal arches and basilicas and All these troubles will soon be gone. hippodromes and mausoleums and col- and the bruises will heal, and the stifumns, while they allowed the people fened joints will become supple, and for residences to burrow like muskrats your ruffled temper will be smoothed in the earth. St. Sophia's of Constantinople, St. Mark's of Venice, St. Peter's of Rome are only the Raphaeled walls against which lean the squalor and the pauperism of many nations. I rejoice that, while our modern architects give us grand capitols in which to legislate and grand courthouses in which to administer justice and grand property must be sold or the bailiff churches in which to worship God, they also give much of their time to the planning of comfortable abodes for our tired population. I have not so much interest in the arch of Trajan an Reneventum as I have in the wish that all the people may have a comfortable shelter, nor have I so much interest in the temple of Jupiter Olympus at Athens as I have in the hope that every man may have an altar for the worship of the true God in his own house. And I have not so much interest in the science of ceramics, which goes crazy over a twisted vase, or a queer handled jug in use 3,000 years ago, or a pitcher out of which the ancient pharaohs poured their drunken debauch, as I have that every man have on his table a plate with plenty of healthful food and an appetite to attack it.

Thank God for your home-not mere ly the house you live in now, but the house you were born in and the many houses you have resided in since you began your earthly residence. When you go home today, count over the number of these houses in which you have resided, and you will be surpriswho lives in the house where he was than most people, but I was amazed lasted less than ten minutes, but the is, there is in this world no such thing hearing so many disagreeables. as permanent residence.

In a private vehicle and not in a rail car, from which you can see but help you lift the clothesbasket over little, I rode from New York to Yonk- the banisters and the carman is getess and Tarrytown, on the banks of ting red in the face in trying to transthe Hudson-the finest ride on the port that article of furniture to some planet for a man who wants to see pa- new destination I congratulate you tion at issue is a construction of what various parts of town, and chimneys, latial residences in fascinating scen- You are going to have a better time constitutes state and interstate busi- flues, blinds and windows in many ery. It was in the early spring and this year, some of you, than you ever before the gentlemen of New York had. You take God and the Christian had gone out to their country resi- religion in your home, and you will dences. I rode into the grounds to ad- be grandly happy. God in the parlormire the gardens, and the overseer of that will sanctify your sociabilities the place told me-and they all told me God in the nursery-that will protect that all the houses had been sold or that they wanted to sell them, and |-that will make the plainest meal an shot and killed Tuesday afternoon by a try, died Sunday night, aged 56 years. there was literally no exception, alcitizen of Webb. The Chambers broth- For many years Mr. Davidson was one though I called at many places, just admiring the gardens and the grounds and the palatial residences. Some wanted to sell or had sold because their wives did not want to reside in the summer time in those places while their husbands tarried in town in the night, always having some business on

Change of Residence.

From some houses the people had been shaken out by chills and fever, from some houses they had gone because death or misfortune had occurred, and all those palaces and mansions had either changed occupants or wanted to change. Take up the directory of any city of England or America and see how few people live where they lived 15 years ago. There is no such thing as permanent residence. I saw Monticello, in Virginia, President Jefferson's residence, and I saw on the same day Montpelier, which was either Madison's or Monroe's residence, and I saw also the white house, which was President Taylor's residence, and Presdent Lincoln's residence, and President Garfield's residence. Was it a permanent residence in any case? I tell you that the race is nomadic and no sooner gets in one place than it wants to change for another place or is compelled to change for another place, and so the race invented the railroad and the steamboat in order more rapidly to get into some other place than that in which it was then. Aye, instead of on and moving on. We whip up our horses and hasten on until the hub of the front wheel shivers on the tombstone and tips us headlong into the grave, the only permanent earthly residence. But, bless God, even that stay is limited, for we shall have a resurrection.

filled with the furniture carts and the with us at a table on which there was drays and the trucks. It will be a hard every luxury they could think of day for horses, because they will be Well, my dear Lord knows that some overloaded. It will be a hard day for laborers, for they will overlift before We have sent our children ahead, we they get the family furniture from one house to another. It will be a hard day for housekeepers to their furniture scratched, and the crockery broken, and their carpets misfit, and their furniture dashed of the sudden showers. It will be a hard day for landlords. It will be a hard day for tenants. Especial grace is needed for moving day. Many a man's religion has suffered a fearful strain between the hour on the morning of the first of May, when he took his immature breakfast, and the hour at night when he rolled into his extemporized couch. The furniture broken sometimes will result in the breaking of the Ten Commandments. There is no more fearful pass than the hall of a house where two families meet, one moving out and the other moving in. The salutation is apt to be more vehement than complimentary. The grace that will be sufficient for the first of January and the first the sliding of it. There being no win- of February and the first of March dows, the people were dependent for and the first of April will not be suffilight upon fatticework, over which a clent for the first of May. Say your thin veil was drawn down in time of prayers that morning if you find nothwinter to keep out the elements. Win- ing better to kneel down by than a dow glass was, so late as two or three | coal scuttle, and say your prayers at hundred years ago, in England and night though your knee comes down Scotland, so great a luxury that only on a paper of carpet tacks. You will the very wealthiest could afford it. A want supernatural help if any of you move. Help in the morning to start ern bottles and some rude pitchers and out aright on the day's work. Help enough of annoyance to make a Xanhome planted in the old cave or at the tippe out of a Frances Ridley Haverfoot of a tent pole has grown and en- gal. I have again and again been in crises of moving day, and I have stood appalled and amazed and helpless in the shipwreck, taking as well as I could those things that floated ashore from the breakers, and I know how to encourage the people, so I

> the place of disorder, and you will sit down in your new home seriously to contemplate.

of its wrinkles, and order will take

But there are others who will move out of large residences into smaller through the reversal of fortune. The will sell it, or the income is less and you cannot pay the house rent. First of all, such persons should understand that our happiness is not dependent on the size of the house we live in. I have known people enjoy a small heaven in two rooms and other suffer a pandemonium in twenty. There is as much happiness in a small house as in a large house. There is as much satisfaction under the light of a tallow candle as under the glare of a chandelier, all the burners at full blaze. Who was the happier, John Bunyan in Bedford jail or Belshazzar in the saturnalia? Contentment is something you can neither rent nor purchase. It is not extrinsic; it is intrinsic. Are there fewer rooms in the house to which you move? You will have less to take care of. Is it to be stove in stead of furnace? All the doctors say the modern modes of warming buildings are unhealthy. Is it less pier mirrors? Less temptation to your vanity. Is it old-fashioned toilet instead of water pipes all through the house? Less to freeze and burst when you cannot get a plumber. Is it less ed. Once in awhile you will find a man | carriage? More room for robust exercise. Is it less social position? Fewborn and where his father was born | er people who want to drag you down and his grandfather was born and his by their jealousies. Is it less fortune great-grandfather was born, but that is to leave in your last will and testanot one out of a thousand cases. I ment? Less to spoil your children. Is have not been more perambulatory it less money for marketing? Less temptation to ruin the health of your when I came to count up the number | family with pineapples and indigestiof residences I have occupied. The fact | ble salads. Is it a little deaf? Not

I meet you this springtime at the door of your new home, and while I your children. God in the dining hall imperial banquet. God in the morning-that will launch the day brightly from the drydocks. God in the evening-that will sail the day sweetly into

the harbor. And get joy, one and all of you, whether you move or do not move. Get joy out of the thought that we are hard to classify?" Literary Editorsoon all going to have a grand moving "Not as hard, madam, as he is to proday. Do you want a picture of the new

house into which you will move? Here It is, wrought with the hand of a master, "We know that, if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." How much rent will we have to pay for it? We are going to own it. How much must we pay for it? How much cash down, and how much left on mortgage? Our Father is going to give it as a free gift. When are we going to move into it? We are moving now. On moving day heads of families are very apt to stay in the old house until they have seen everything off. They send ahead the children, and they send ahead the treasures and the valuables. Then, after awhile, they will come themselves. I remember very wel in the country that in boyhood moving day was a jubilation.

Going to the Father's House.

On almost the first load we, the

children, were sent on ahead to the new house, and we arrived with should and laughter, and in an hour we had ranged through every room in the house, the barn and the granary. To ward night, and perhaps in the las wagon, father and mother would come looking very tired, and we would come down to the foot of the lane to mee them and tell them of all the wonders we discovered in the new place, and then, the last wagon unloaded, the candles lighted, our neighbors who had helped us to move-for in those times A day this spring the streets will be neighbors helped each other-sat down of us have been moving a good while. have sent many of our valuable ahead, sent many treasures ahead. We cannot go yet. There is work for us to do, but after awhile it will be to ward night, and we will be very tired and then we will start for our new home, and those who have gone ahead of us they will see our approach, and they will come down the lane to meet us, and they will have much to tell us of what they have discovered in the 'house of many mansions," and of how large the rooms are and of how bright the fountains. And then, the last load unloaded, the table will be spread and our celestial neighbors will come in to sit down with our reunited families, and the chalices will be full, not with the wine that sweats in the I did not want to offend them by refusvat of earthly intoxication, but with ing, yet I was anxious to economize for "the new wine of the kingdom." And the sake of the taxpayers. Every legthere for the first time we will realize islator in the land knows exactly what fools we were on earth when we hard it is to pleas both sides of that feared to die, since death has turned question—the man who howis if you out only to be the moving from a smaller house into a larger one, and the exchange of a pauper's hut for a prince's castle, and the going up stairs from a miserable kitchen to a glorious parlor. O house of God not made with hands, eternal in the heavens!

### CITY OF SAULT STE. MARIE. Be Metropolis of Upper Michigan.

Sault Ste. Marie is destined to beome at no distant day the metropolis of the upper peninsula of Michigan. This will be the result of the development of its immense waterpower which is second only to that of Niagara, Here at the natural gateway between the only too willing to go it bareback. east and the west, the United States and Canadian governments have built doesn't have to advert ship canals and locks for the benefit always right where it can stumble of the vast commerce to and from Lake over him. Superior. The waters of this great inland sea go tumbling down St. Mary's rapids, forming one of the finest water lights all of our sorrows. powers in the world. A portion of the vast water power has already been harnessed and put to commercial use on both sides of St. Mary's river. On the American side \$3,500,000 is being expended on a mammoth water power canal that will develop 40,000 actual horse power, all of which has already been leased for use in establishments to be erected for the manufacture of calcium carbide, chemicals and other products that will use to the best advantage the raw materials existing in this neighborhood and such as can utilize most profitably the remarkable advantages enjoyed by Sault Ste. Marie for the assembling of raw materials and the distribution of finished products. When all the projected industries are completed and in operation it will result in the up-building of Sault Ste. Marie from its present population of about 10,000 to a city of great importance as a manufacturing center .- N. L.

### THE JUDGE'S DOUBLE ENTRY. Style of Bookkeeping He Learned from

Judge James Fitzgerald of the New

York supreme court is an excellent ex-

Martin in Milwaukee Journal.

ample of what perseverance and singleness of purpose will accomplish The judge, who is about 40 years old supported not only himself, but helped his family while serving as a cash boy in a store, and at night he attended Cooper union. Later he read law at night and managed to be admitted to the bar at the same age that most young men begin practice. To his native Irish wit is added a power of speech that nearly approaches eloquence. He soon took a prominent part in politics, and was for years a member of the legislature. Several years ago he was appointed an additional assistant district attorney at tha comfortable salary at \$7,500 per year. Before taking office he married and went on a prolonged wedding trip. When he returned a month's pay was due him and he went to the office for it. During his honeymoon he had traveled over a good part of this country, and as his funds were low he went direct from the train to the office. 'Here is your money," said the pay clerk, deferentially, after his kind. 'All right," replied Mr. Fitzgerald, pocketing the roll of bills. "Sign the payroll, please," continued the clerk. 'Of course," responded the bridegroom and, absent mindedly, he wrote as follows: "James Fitzgerald and wife." And the entry is on the city books to this day.-Philadelphia Post.

Intellectual Caller-"Don't you think Sienkiewicz as a novelist is rather

Self conceit is never dangerous less it affects the head

British Aristocracy Blamed. Many people attribute their recent reverses to degeneracy. The life luxury does not produce vigor. Indigestible suppers, constant nerve strain and lack of exercise upset the stomach The blood that makes heroes must come from healthy stomachs. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters purifies the blood and strengthens the stomach. It cut constipation, indigestion and dyspep

The man who goes around with a chip on his shoulder is usually accom-

# Tired Feeling

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And Talk Less, Think More. Somebody gives the following antithetical advice: Drink less, breathe more; eat less, chew more; ride less, walk more; clothe less, bathe more; worry less, work more; waste less, give more; write less, read more; preach less, practice more.

### Children With Whiskers.

I recall an incident that marked my membership of the ways and means committee of the California legislature. The various charitable institutions wanted increased appropriations. don't grant the appropriation, and the man who growls if you do. thing ever drives me back to the Falstaff or Hamlet line, it will be this. Well, I decided to investigate. Unannounced, I visited a juvenile asylum, known as the home for Feeble-Minded Children. What was my surprise ind that many of the "children" with were being cared for at public expense were full grown people. I judg-ed that they were not very feebleminded, either, not so much so as the legislators would have been to grant an increased appropriation, which we didn't.

### Some Georgia Nuggets.

The candidates who are "in the saddle" are fortunate. Some of 'em are When the office wants the man it

It takes only a little bit of sunshine to make this old world smile. Joy is so close to us that its smile

The world rolls in music, but a dea

### FOR WOMAN'S HEALTH Earnest Letters from Women Relieved of Pain by Mrs. Pinkham.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Before commenced to take your medicine was in a terrible state, wishing myself dead a good many times. Every part of my body seemed to pain in some way. At time of menstruation my suffering was something terrible. thought there was no cure for me, but after taking several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound all my bad feelings were gone. I am now well and enjoying good health. I shall always praise your medicine."- MRS. AMOS FESCHLER, Box 226, Romeo, Mich.

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# IVID WAR DRAMA PAINTED BY A FRENCHM

# Tells All About How the British Empire again of their own accord, but the dining room and kitchen clocks remained at a standstill. Becomes Effaced from the Earth.

The fever of war is abroad in France. the opportunity, advances along the public prints show it and the temurper Nile, seizing the British posts stripped to add to the strength of the per of the people on the boulevards and occupying Fashods. The French channel fleet, is bound to fall unless is not a whit less martial. The most and the Russians, joining fleets and the opposing fleet be stopped. Realremarkable illustration of this, how- forces, fortify the Suez canal. On the | izing this, Admiral Rawson determines ever, is found in the last issue of Le | 19th an attack by Admiral Fournier | to oppose the invader at the Scilly Monde Illustre, a Parisian magazine upon Malta reduces it, and the fleets islands. But while he is off looking which might be compared to Harper's of Russia and France cover the sea. for the allied fleets they steal into the Weekly in this country. The Par's But, curiously, on that same day Adpublication contains a story heades miral Fisher opens fire on Toulon. The awaiting. He is trapped. In vain he ible and circumstantial account of a and Sir Charles Beresford is dispatched great war, begun by an overt act of to bombard Marsellles with the Anson, England, and resulting in the downfall of the empire. At its end Ireland is freed and becomes a republic, the British are hemmed in in England, her possessions are divided among the powers, and in this day, the author asserts, universal peace is assured. To further simulate reality, photographs and photographic illustrations accompany the article, which is from the pen of Henri de Noussane. Living soldiers and statesmen are the personages of the story. There are Roberts and Kitchener, Rosebery, Sir Charles Beresford, as well as Gen. Marchand of France. The preface of this political cataclysm is laid at Kouck (Koushk), on the Afghanistan frontier. Its date is July 16-for the story is circumstantial even to dates as well as to places, atmosphere and the names of living men. Thus, on July 16 a band of Afghan bandits-200 in number-fall upon the railroad at Kouck, slay the attendants and set fire to the rolling stock and station. The news arrives in Russia two days later. At the same moment the ministry is informed that the ameer, Abdur-Rahman, has been slain by his nephew, who has been elevated to the throne. It is known that the dead ameer was about to sign a treaty granting Russia permission to extend the Trans-Caspian railroad from Merv through Herat to Kandahar, and as the assassin usurper has appointed a British agent his premier the influences are obvious. Instantly drawing a portion of Admiral Fisher's against the flanks of his battleships. upon the arrival of the information the forces. On August 28, in the midst of One by one they lurch from the water, czar retires to his palace of Gatchina. Gen. Dragomirow and the minister of English fleet is suddenly and unexwar are summoned. In Paris a fever of excitement seizes citizens and officials alike. The exposition has been a disaster; the British are blamed. All per—the English fleet is overwhelmed. the world looks toward Russia. For six days the czar is silent. Dispatches er and Sir Charles Beresford, with show that troops are being hurried by thousands of other officers and seaboth England and Russia to the Af- men, are slain, and one ship only-the ghan frontier. M. de Montebello, the French ambassador at St. Petersburg. is in conference with the czar at Gatchirs. On the morning of July 24 the czar moves. He transmits an order to Gen. Sobeleff to move at once upon Herat. At the same instant Great Russia; on the following day the Russian ambassador leaves London. War

Admiral Fournier commands the French fleet. His sealed orders, opened at sea, tell him that he is to meet the Russian fleet at Bizerta, and that the English squadron must be led to expect that he is still at Toulon. But on arriving at Alexandria there is a surprise. The British flag no longer floats over the city. Instead, the banner of Egypt waves in the breeze. But all is explained. Lord Cromer has been assassinated, the khedive has seized the three British battalions, and Mourad Bey, the minister of war, has seized the Suez canal. In addition, the cable code of the British is in the Egyptian's possession, and for five days it answers London's demands that all is well. In the meanwhile the Mediterranean squadron of the British, under Admiral Fisher, is on its ering west of Scilly, with Queenstown way to destroy the French fleet, supposed to be at Toulon. Moreover, the sultan of Turkey, alarmed by the turn of affairs, has permitted the Russians in the Black sea to pass through the Dardanelles to join the French. Mene- to strike a first blow by liberating Irelik, emperor of Abyssinia, accepting land.

change the entire face of the world."

"The End of England." It is a plaus- blockade of Toulon is also organized,

channel, and when he returns are seeks to break the cordon.

The French submarine torpedo

up-stairs in the bedrooms started

SUBMARINE BOATS Detected by Balloons Souring Directly Above Them.

Should the submarine boat take the place in naval warfare that some nations expect, one of the chief precautions taken by the world's navies will be an immense increase in the number of balloons, with duly trainstaffs to work them, carried by war vessels. The balloons carried by these battleships are of exactly the same material and pattern as those in use in the army, only smaller. They have a use far in advance of any mere longboats, rising ghostlike from out of the distance observational purpose, for



THE DEVASTATION OF THE BRITISH FLEET AS SEEN BY A FRENCHMAN.

turn over with their shells battered in

and sink to the bottom of the sea.

Thousands of seamen, mad with ter-

ror, leap into the waves. Of all the

glorious fleets of England not a ship is

But great is the resistance when the

French land at Brighton. The first to

land is Colonel Marchand-now a gen-

eral in command of the French forces.

Sad to say, the French avant-historian

sees fit to slay him. He is shot in the

In Dublin the republic is proclaimed.

Queenstown turns out en masse to

greet the Russian and French inva-

sion. The picture shows the quays

nity of admiral of France, retires, with

an exclamation point after his name.

On September 20 England falls, and

the whole world groans and is glad.

The treaty of London signed on Octo-

ber 25 readjusts the map. Each coun-

try is represented by its plenipoten-

tiary-for England, Lord Rosebury

and Sir Henry Campbell Bannermann;

for Russia, the Grand Duke Surgius

and Count Mouravieff; for France, M.

Deschanel and Admiral Caillard. What

happens is this: The colonies of Eng-

land are divided among the powers.

Canada coming to us, Ireland, India

and Australia setting up for them-

the Peerless and the Isis, thus with- | depths, launch their unseen torpedoes this bombardment of fortifications, the pectedly assailed by the combined forces of France and Russia. A dreadful sea fight ensues. For once-on pa-Ship after ship is sunk. Sir John Fish-Royal Sovereign-escapes the general destruction. Highly satisfied with the head at Brighton and dies upon the afternoon's work, the French and Rus- field of battle. sian fleets enter Toulon for casual repairs. In the colonies disaster treads upon the heels of disaster. Great Britain't colonial possession is doomed. Britain orders her ambassador to leave After a few minor victories over and foreshore crowded with thousands French holdings she is further men- of shouting men, waving the Irish aced by the march of the Russians. flag, entwined with those of Russia has begun. It is a foregone conclusion India is on fire again, the Sepoys re- and France. The invasion presses onthat Herat falls, and of this the author producing the seems of the mutiny of says: "The fall of Herat is a date alold. Dragomiroff has arrived at Herat, | head of the victorious army General ways to be remembered in history. At prepared to take full command of the Jamont Fournier, elevated to the digthis point began a war which was to operations. Every hand is aroused against the English flag. On August 7 her army approaches Gericheh, about ninely kilometers west of Kandahar. Two days later the two forces hurl themselves upon one another.

> Kandahar falls, Lord Roberts is killed and India arises against the British, laying waste with fire and the sword Delhi and Benares. Three hundred million Hindoos revolt against their old-time conqueror, and men. women and babes are tortured and slain. The English are effaced, says the Frenchman, in the same way that England sought to efface the Boers.

At home the channel is closed to the British. Already France and Russia threaten. On September 7 the semaphore station at the Lizard telegraphs that a fleet is in sight. It is maneuvas its objective. Admiral Sir Harry Rawson is left no doubt. It is the combined fleets of Russia and France moving upon Albion. It has come victorious from the Mediterranean, and

Koumiss Drinking on the Asian Desert

SHE WAS ABSORBED.

selves as republics.

An Amusing Anecdote of Mary Soun erville, the Author.

An amusing anecdote is told of Mary Fairfax Somerville, the famous writer and scientist. While at her work, either in research or in writing, she would become so intent upon it that she was utterly oblivious of her surroundings. This power of concentration grew upon her so that her family often laughingly referred to it, and it led to some very funny incidents. One day her friend, Harriet Martineau, the authoress and political economist, went to visit her. Mr. Somerville received the visitor, and explained that it would be almost impossible to make her presence known, as his wife was writing. However, he led the guest into the room where Mrs. Somerville was busily engaged at a table. Several members of the family, and some friends were present, but they were talking without fear of disturbing the writer. Mr. Somerville stood by the table, opposite to his wife, and began, in a loud voice, to address her; but as she paid no attention to him, he began to use abusive language, calling her lazy; saying that she was not industrious, and adding many things that kept the company laughing, for they all enjoyed the loke. Everything he said, however, fell upon deaf ears, and Mrs. Somerville worked on, utterly regardless of his presence. Suddenly he ceased speaking, and the unwonted silence made her look up. "Pardon me," she said, in the quaintest surprise, "did you say something?"

When the Clocks Stopped.

Capt. John Thompson of the fournasted barkentine Doris died and was puried at sea Feb. 14. The vessel was bound from Baltimore to Bahia, Brazil, and arrived out Saturday, when a cablegram was received announcing the death. Mr. William E. Kirwan, ship chandler, broke the news to Mrs. Thompson Sunday at her home. Mrs. Thompson makes a startling statement in connection with the captain's death. She avers that at 6:15 o'clock on the morning of Feb. 14 all the half dozen clocks in her house stopped from some

though the wake of a submarine boat sunk deeply in the water can only be traced with difficulty from such an elevation as that afforded by a ship, both such wake and the boat itself can be seen with absolute and undeviating clearness from a captive balloon. This is the result of a scientific and optical law, and when ship balloons were first put to the practical test in regard to this matter, the results attained were of the most surprising kind. Even where the water is distinctly cividy. objects of a much smaller kind than a submarine boat, and painted of neutral color, could be seen from a balloon

with the utmost clearness at a depth of five fathoms, or thirty feet, though the surface was rough. No submarine boat could in the daytime get within striking distance of a threatened ship that had a balloon without being ob-

Think Exercise Unhealthy.

dory is going the rounds that day to what he ascribed his long life don't know, unless it is because I don't | married." This has been take any exercise." taken as one of Mr. Evart's jokes. Those who know the venerable gentleman best recognize the answer as absolutely true. Mr. Evarts takes no exercise. He has carefully avoided exercise for many years. When he went from his house to his office he would not walk a block; he would take a carriage no matter how short the distance. Mr. Evarts isn't the only public man who has a theory that physical exercise, added to mental effort, is a waste of tissue, which tends toward debility and shortening of life. Joseph Chamberlain is a conspicuous example He spares himself all physical effort, so far as he can. He will not walk up a single flight of stairs if he can help it. Senator Hanna is, perhaps, the most notable exponent of this principle in Washington. Vigorous as he is in speech and in mental effort, the senator is seldom seen save in an attitude which suggests physical re-

Fox Raising in Maine. The first effort ever made to raise foxes for their fur has passed the stage of experiment and the men who conceived the idea are congratulating themselves on their success. The experiment was tried on a farm at Foxcroft, Me. While they raise various varieties of foxes the fox which they hope to breed to the greatest extent is the blue fox of Alaska, whose fur is so valuable. The animals occupy two acres divided into three yards and nine smaller individual pens. These yards are enclosed by three tons of wire fencing. These fences extend from below the ground to from ten to 15 feet above, with an overhang at right angles, on the inside at the top. This prevents the foxes from making their way over the fences. Dens were built in the ground in regulation fashion, and the foxes live as comfortably as they would if forced to dig their own homes.

A Venerable New Englander. Frederick Waterman, of Grafton, Mass., who has just celebrated his ninety-third birthday, has voted in nineteen presidential elections, and walked one hundred and fifty miles to see the corner-stone of Bunker Hill Monument laid.

And Then He "Shot." He (sentimentally)-I wish I were a star. She-I wish I were one, too. He -May I dare to guess why? She-Be-

cause it is known that every star is

millions of miles from the next one.

ompanies, controlling 1.492 miles. The body is a vessel, as it were, or receptacle for the soul.

THE CHARITY BALL.

"Why, Mr. Browning, you at anything so gay as a charity ball?" "And you, my dear Miss Erickson, at anything so dismai?" Browning re-

The girl laughed and shook out the folds of her misty pink dancing skirt, with its ruffles and lace.

"I have just one dance left, a schottische. Shall it be for you?" she said. "If you will honor me. But as I can't dance anything but the waltz, I am going to ask you to come with me to that little alcove retreat over there, where we can talk and watch the fig-

For answer Mildred Erickson laid her gloved fingers on his arm and raised her brown eyes to his face as they walked away from the group of have me. You were so bright and gay dancers now forming for the schotticshe.

The "little alcove retreat" was at the end of the long ballroom, and was spoke rapidly, for she saw Mr. Bixby massed with cut flowers and ferns. Mildred threw her huge bouquet of bridesmaid roses, her fan and her lace handkerchief down beside her and took up two-thirds of the divan with her full skirts. Browning sank back luxurlously in the silken cushions at her

"Every one seems to be here tonight," she said.

"Yes, Even I." "There is Maude Jones, now, in that pale blue chiffon. Did you know she is to be married next week to Jack

"She? This is only her second season, isn't it?"

"Second! No, only her first," Mildred said with a laugh and shrug of her plump, white shoulders. "Her first? You are more sensible. Miss Erickson, Why, this is your tenth

season. Don't you remember, I was at your coming out tea?" "Yes, and you were old then-28; just my age now." She picked up her

bouquet and buried her face in the fresh, pink blossoms. "And you were in white, and carried pink roses, just like those, Mildred." "But not so large a bunch," and she

ing off the petals, while Browning watched her color come and go. "And I sent them."

began pulling the flowers out and tear-

"And you sent them." Browning shifted his position slight-

"I wonder what Marshall wants to



marry that little Miss Jones for?" he

"As she is not an heiress, he probwhen William Evarts asked the other | does not worry you, Mr. Browning." and excellent health he replied: "I have often wondered why I've never little the worse for liquor, sat down on can go ahead raising crops."-Wash-Mildred's cheeks assumed the bue

of her roses.

"I? Not at all. Rather, I should wonder if you did get married. I am so used to you single, you know."

"And I should wonder at it, too. I like women. They are beautiful creatures, to be admired, adored and idealized, but kept a distance if a man wants to retain his peace of mind. Don't you think so, Miss Erickson?" "Can Mr. Browning be wrong?"

"Thank you. Now, suppose I had married when I was, say 28. Ten years ago. I'd have a wife who never thought of me or my home, but al- The evangelist listened to a rambling ways of her own personality and her story of the fellow's troubles. "Now, social engagements. My home would brother," said he, "we shall pray be no home at all, because I should about this matter. Are you willing? expect things of her which she would For answer the fellow plumped down never do."

Miss Erickson was unconsciously pulling the flowers to pieces and kneeling beside him, offered up an watching Mr. Browning with studied courtesy.

Browning continued: "As it is, I have my bachelor flat in which I am King. My servants, whom no one ever interferes with. I go and come when I please, to the club, to the opera, to dinners, or to Europe. My horses and carriages are mine, and no one ever complains of them. My house is solitude itself unless I wish to make it noisy. Don't you think I am a sensible man?" "It really had never occurred to me,

Mr. Browning, Mildred said, laughing slightly. "Of course you do, for you've fol-

lowed my example, and remained that of three hitherto unknown tribes single. "But not alone. There is mamma

and papa and Joe and the girls, Mr. trated before. The members of the Browning. O, I should not care for solitude nor enjoyment alone." "You are not so selfish."

"What?" "No. Mr. Browning, I am not so

"No."

selfish. And you would be happier if you were not.' Browning looked at her in silent mazement. Then he said:

"I suppose I have given up a lot for my selfishness. It might be nice to have a wife always waiting for me and planning little surprises for my comfort and enjoyment, if she were sweet and nice and charming, like she would be before I married her. And to always have some one to take out with me whenever I-or rather-she cared to go. And to entertain my friends as some women can do. And to see great tall boys and gentle girls -my children-growing up about me. But a man must have a lot of nerve to ask a woman to give herself to

"Not necessarily." Mildred's lip were parted in a smile. "Her freedom, her childhood's home, her name, all girlish pastimes, every bit of-" Browning went on, snawering his own question.

sacrifice, if she loves the man, Mr. Browning."

want to do all this if he asks her?" "Men are positive and women nega-

"So you advise me to marry?" "I advise all men to marry."

"Then why are you single, Mil-"I? O, I am a woman." And she

laughed softly. Browning watched the gay scene of the ballroom in silence a moment.

Then he said:

never married?" The girl buried her face again in

the roses. "Yes." she said.

"Because I never thought you would | pupil. and ten years younger than I." Mildred leaned toward him until he net on it?" felt her breath on his cheek. She

"Shall I tell you why I never married, Paul?" ...

"Yes." "Because you never asked me." "Mildred."

Browning sprang forward from the silken cushions and caught her hand. But she withdrew it hurriedly, and with her face all wreathed in smiles caught up her flowers and fan and lace handkerchief, and said, as she

coming to claim a waltz.

walked away: "Come to me tomorrow afternoon at 3, Mr. Browning."

And a moment later Browning saw her floating through the steps of the waltz on the arm of George Bixby .-Chicago Tribune.

THE ENGLISH TONGUE. It Is Not as Universal in Trade as Is Claimed.

Frank W. Mahin, United States consul in Reichenberg, Bohemia, has written to the state department protesting against the idea advanced by some American trade papers that in introducing American goods into Europe the English language "is altogether sufficient." He says that is just the opposite from the truth, and that every American consul in Europe is struggling to convince his countrymen who | Welt. want to build up an export trade that other languages must be used, and that circulars printed in English and sent to European business houses go into the waste basket. He insists that circulars must be in the language of the country to which they are sent, and that if personal solicitation is used, the agent must speak fluently the language of the country in which he labors. He says: "It is true that knowledge of the English language is spreading, and it is possible that in a generation or so it can be used successfully in doing business in any part of Europe. It is also true that some people in every town of considerable size have a smattering of English, but few of these people will take the trouble to read circulars printed in English. It takes too much effort. They talk a little, but will not bother to puzzle out the technical words in printed business matter, and the waste basket is made use of by them as well as by the people iswho do not know a word of English."

PREACHER'S PRAYER USELESS. Intoxicated Man Would Not Forgive One Who Owed Him \$1.50.

the back pew. A well-known evangel- ington Star. ist was in the midst of an eloquent exhortation. His gestures and modulated voice appeared to possess a great attraction for the inebriate, who watched him very closely and seemed to be gradually working himself up to a considerable degree of excitement. After a time the speaker proceeded to discourse on the duty of cultivating a forgiving spirit, and immediately a cloud began to settle on the fellow's countenance. At last he shouted: "But suppose a man owed you a dollar and a half and wouldn't pay you?" on his knees. The congregation looked on in amusement, while the evangelist, earnest prayer. "But, Lord," said the preacher at last, "this man needs his soul's salvation more than he does that dollar and a half." "No, no," shouted the fellow, springing up. "I want the dollar and a half."

Andrew Stone the Discoverer.

Andrew J. Stone, who has just returned from the arctic, where he was sent by the American Academy of Natural History, made many valuable and interesting discoveries during his journey. He also found mistakes in the present maps of the region. The most important of his discoveries was of Indians, living in the far north where no white man has ever penenewly found tribes are described as being the most advanced physically and intellectually of any of the natives of Alaska and the adjacent country. During the winter of 1898-'99 Mr. Stone traveled more than 3,000 miles on sledges drawn by dogs, and visited no less than twenty-eight different tribes, speaking as many different dialects. In the short arctic summer Mr. Stone reports that the valleys fairly bloom with flowers. Close to the arctic circle he saw finer red currants growing out of door than ever he saw in the United States.

Officers Broken Down.

According to the Army and Navy Journal, the following navy officers have been ordered away from Manila, having broken down physically from the effects of the climate: Lieut. Walter S. Crosley, aide to Rear-Admiral Watson; Naval Cadet Beckner, Carpenter Gill and Capt. H. C. Haines, of the marine corps.

The heart where self has found no place and raised no throne is slow to recognize its ugly presence when it looks upon it.-Charles Dickens.

"She regards it all as a pleasant OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

"And if she loves the man will she SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

> A Variety of Quips, Gibes and Ironies to Cause a Smile - Flotsam and Jetsam from the Tide of Humor-Witty Sayings

A visitor at a western school the other day asked one of the lower grade "Mildred, shall I tell you why I classes this question: "What is the axis of the earth?"

> "An imaginary line passing from one pole to the other, on which the earth revolves," proudly answered a

> "Yes," said the examiner, well pleased, "and could you hang a bon-"Yes, sir."

"Indeed! And what kind of a bon-

"An imaginary bonnet, sir." The visitor asked no more questions that day.

In a German Military School



"Bravery is the chief virtue of a soldier. If a cannon ball blows your head off, even, you must bear this in mind, and not lose your head!"-Heiters

Merely as a Precaution.

"Augustus, why do you drink that strong liquor?"

"Through prudence, Aunt Minerva. I suppose you noticed the cherry on the bottom of my glass?" "I believe so."

"Well, I love cherries, but they do not agree with me. That is why I take a little liquor as a safeguard."-Chicago News.

Practional Praise.

"Do you know, old fellow," said Poindexter to Trenchant Penn, "that last book of yours isn't half bad."

"I'm so glad to hear you say so," replied the delighted author, "for you are a competent and candid critic." "No, it's not half bad," Poindexter went on. "It is three-quarters or seven-eighths bad."-Pittsburg Chron-

War Hinders Agriculture. "A war is a great hindrance to the development of a country," said one

"Yes," answered the other. "If this other evening, while revival services take long, hard labor to get the bul-"Me? Not at all. I suppose you were in progress, a raw-boned man, a lets cleared out of the soil so that we

> A Simple Deduction. Stuper-Here's a nice letter for a man to receive! The scoundrel who wrote it calls me a blithering idiot!

Teeple-What's his name? "That's just what I'd like to find out; but there's no signature." "Don't you recognize the writing? It must be somebody who knows you."

The Evidence of a Bill. "A man with a bill!" announced the

Court Chamberlain. The King was visibly startled.

"He must be a bird!" exclaimed his majesty, thinking of the rigorous measures he had taken to prevent creditors approaching the royal person .-Detroit Journal.

The Facts of the Case. "I understand that Banker Bustupp was really the victim of people in whom he had placed confidence." "I guess it is so. Poor man, he was more skinned against than skinning."

-Indianapolis Press.



"What on earth is all this deafening "It's all right, dear. I've given it to

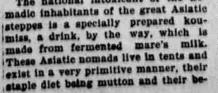
them to keep them quiet!"-Punch.

well-informed Well, it depends on how he feels;

cometimes he knows all about everything; other times he doesn't know a thing about anything."-Indianapolis

The Part He Likes Best. "Don't you admire Miss Bang's finsh as a planist?"

"Oh, yes; so much that I always try to come into the room just as she fin-tshes."—Philadeiphia Bulletin.



The national intoxicant of the no- loved koumiss. The illustration shows a number of these Khirrghiz people enjoying themselves in the orthodox manner. Each skin or tub of koumiss is broached to the accompaniment of songs and dances and the music of reed pipes.-Correspondence of the Chicago Inter Ocean.

# **GLORIOUSLY GREET**

The Deweys Do the Society People of City of Chicago

AT THE SPLENDID AUDITORIUM.

Where the Admiral and Wite Are Guests of Honor at a Gorgeously Appointed Ball.

Chicago, May 1 .- Never in the histo:y of the great Auditorium has there been within its walls a sight more ruption of traffic between Lott and fell here Friday, swelling two creeks beautiful than that revealed Monday night when the great ball given in honor of Admiral Dewey was at its height. There have been festal occasions without number in the great hall; dances for charity, balls in honor of illustrious civilians, famous soldiers and distinguished foreigners-but Monday night was the first time that Chicago has had within her gates as a guest a distinguished representative of the American navy: the first time she has been permitted to pay her tribute of honor and respect to the vis- tion Turkey recently made that the tor of Manila bay, and she utilized the United States accept payment of the

a decisive success, from first to last in ship building firm for the construction all details, from the decorations of the of a warship for Turkey was renewed walls to the reception proper, which by the Turkish minister in an inter- who resided with Mrs. Norton. Mrs. Blue county, Choctaw nation, Oct. 6, six great European powers. The clearing of the southeastern corner of houses beyond it. was tendered to the admiral. There view with Secretary Hay. Turkey's was present, perhaps, somewhat too reason for desiring to make payment many people to allow of all dancing in in this indirect way is to prevent comfort, had all or half of them, cared European creditors from learning that to dance at one time, but when the she paid the United States without IIdance programme proper was fairly quidating their equally important under way the older people sought the claims. It is semi-officially announced, boxes and the spacious foyer, leaving however, that this method is out of the the floor to the younger people, who question. It is realized that the Eu- swept away and when caught below used it until daybreak. Fully two ropean governments which have claims thousand people were present.

ing decorations were of white and United States. green. A canopy was drawn over the hall, making it resemble a huge-capped wave, the deep green at the bottom shading softly into the purest white state convention of the People's party at the topmost edge. At intervals was held here Monday night. Reso-.ed from the mist or busting and delicate hued electric lights which conveteran of the Spanish-American war, convention were appointed. who saw active service in the Caribbean sea. Until after the admiral left the hall these men stood steadily neering out over the prow of the familial and beautiful ship.

The admiral and Mrs. Dewey, after they had exchanged greetings with the members of the reception committee, took their station at Mayor Harrison's right and to them were presented the ored. guests of the city, who had followed them into the hall.

their honor give in the adjoining room by Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, and then, after returning to the ball-

### May Numbrate Cleveland

Cleveland for the fourth time.

### British Expelled.

Pretoria. May 1 - As a sequel to the ment has ordered the British subjects. ly £4000 has been subscribed for the

Communicant Schutt has been relieved of the military command at Johannesburg and has gone on commando

### Stillwell's Road.

Topeka, Kan., May 1.-A Kansas | New York May 1.-The general topic charter was granted here to the Kansas for discussion at the Monday morning City, Mexico and Oriental Rallway session of the ecumenical conference company, of which A. E. Stillwell is In Carnegie hall was "Medical Work." the promoter. This is the line which A number of interesting papers were Mr. Etfilweil proposes to build in con- read treating of this branch of mission nection with lines already constructed duties in its various phases. The dein Mexico, from Kansus City to the votional exercises which preceded the Gulf of California, the Pacific terminus | business were conducted by Dr. Henry to be Topolobampo. The authorized Poster of the Clifton Springs sanitacapital is \$25,000,000. The promoters rium. paid a cash fee of \$2,727,000.

### Storm at Velasco.

Velasca, Tex. May 1.-A severe storm swept over Velasco Monday morning, doing a considerable damage bin, Sunday night by a mob. Gordon The blow started about 2 p. m. and became involved in a difficulty with lasted for three hours. Quite a num- Manager Skinner of the Robinson ber of houses were blown from their plantation, and the latter was badly foundations. The schoolhouse was benten by the negro, who also fired sevpartly rolled along the track for near- eral shots at Skinner. Gordon was ty a mile. Fortunately no one was caught by a posse and hanged to the injured. The river continues to rise limb of a tree. slowly, but so far has only overflowed the low places.

### Head Mashed.

Fort Worth, Tex., May L-Tyrrell Rushing, the 8-year-old son of Rev. W. C. Rushing, was killed by being mense rain fell Sunday night in the jerked off the porch by a cow which section around the head of Middle and ran, dragging the boy a considerable ported drowned along the North Condistance. His head was mashed and cho and Grape creek. In the afternoon was washed off with the current. he was otherwise terribly injured.

Bryan says Puerto Rican bill confers heavy rain. autocratic powers on president.

### MANY MATTERS

Reading Public,

Southwest Texas Rains

San Antonio, Tex., May 1.-The rain storm of Sunday night covered the entire southwest, according to information derived from the train dispatch-

No additional particulars have been received in regard to the cloudburst at Hondo mines, located sixty miles from C. P. Diaz. Mex.

All streams in this section were raging and low grounds were flooded by the storm. The Aransas Pass railroad reports two bridges gone on the Kerrville branch, several washouts on the Lockhart branch and an inter- storm accompanied by rain in torrents

A washout on the Southern Pacific east of Seguin was repaired. The first property. train crossed the Columbus bridge at 4 p. m. Monday. All trains are running on slow orders. A. Buell, United a rainfall of 13.46 inches since the first. The rain resembled a succession or of January. Normal rainfall for the same period 5.03 inches.

### Not Favored.

Washington, May 1.- The sugges-Armenian indemnity under the cover of | business centers. There was nothing wanting. It was payment by Turkey to an American against Turkey might regard a subter-It being a naval ball the predominat- fuge of that sort is discreditable to the

### Dinois Populists.

Chicago, III., May 1.-The Illinois around the tiers of loxes were placed lutions indorsing W. J. Bryan were white galleons, which seemingly start- passed and delegates to the national convention to be held on May 9 at Sioux Palls, S. D., were instructed for cealed them a few feet from the prow Bryan for president and Dr. Howard S. where dolphins arose from the imag- Toylor, prosecuting attorney for the inary sea below. Behind the figure- city of Chicago, for vice president. head of each galleon stood a salior-a Thirty-seven delegates to the national

### Patal Explosion.

plosion. The explosion occurred in the for fifteen years. saw will of J. N. Bray & Co.

mill were wrecked by the explosion, close to the Brazos river. At midnight the admiral and Mrs. while the saw mill of Bray & Co. was the boilers was blown 200 yards.

for the month ending Monday at fol- two-story school building. cipul, \$584.73.

### Houses Washed Away.

Granger, Tex., May 1.-The heaviest so many escaped is a mystery, Johannesburg explosion, the govern, rain of the season fell Saturday, coming from all directions and continuing the damage to property: with a few exceptions, to leave the re- all day, doing damage to crops, bridges public within forty-eight hours. Near- and roads. The creeks and all water sixty feet houses washed away and stock re- wrecked. ported lust in the luwiands.

ning struck the house of Frank Lee. killing a child about 5 years old and tion and badly wrecked. injuring another.

Ecumenical Council.

The house Monday discussed the prohibition of polygamy.

Webb, Miss., May 1.-George Gordon,

Mayor Cabell and Dallas' other city fficials were sworn in on the 30th uit.

a considerable hall storm preceded a

Clara Barton says she was deceived seat. by the Chicago ambulance corps.

# WATERS AT WACO

Cause Several Persons to be Ushered Into Eternity.

BLUM VISITED BY A CYCLONE.

A Schoolhouse Wrecked and Two Children Badly Hurt--Damage Done in Many Other Localities,

Waco, Tex., April 28.-An electric flowing through the city, flooding half will last about two months. of the city and doing great damage to

into rivers. Such a flood was never on Franklin and Washington streets Cumberland after an illness of seven and on Austin avenue. Waco creek, hours, on the south side of the city, and Barron's branch, on the north side, poured their surplus water toward the center of the city, and formed a sea in the

The number of persons drowned can-Caudle's married daughter, at the cor- 1895, were acquitted. in spite of efforts for their rescue, were will at once commence.

overflow. His body was recovered. At the corner of North Second and entitled to 500 acres of land. Barron streets an arched brick bridge which had withstood the floods for thirty years, gave way and three col-

Their bodies have not been recovered. 10. The names of drowned persons as | Fine indications of coal have been far as known are: Mrs. Caudle, Miss discovered within five miles of Orlan-Caudle, mother and daughter; and the do. following colored people: William The Federation of Woman's clubs of Emma Decker , Ada Prather. Sever- 16 and 17. al persons are missing in addition to | The contract for a Baptist college, the above list, and are believed to be Tifton, Ga., May 1.-Five men were drowned. The small tributaries of the well, has been let. It is to be comkilled and three injured in a boiler ex- Brazos are higher than they have been pleted by Oct. 1.

The flood water in Waco creek and The dead are: Lather Clair, fire- Barron's branch came in the shape of man; Hugh Chambers, Gus Nicholson, a tidal wave and swept the city about Jack Jaslem and Will Houston, col- twelve feet high, overwhelming everything in its path. It was frightful when Many buildings in the vicinity of the it reached the crowded settlements panies in Oklahoma the past year

passed through the eastern part of this part of Osnge nation Indians aroused

terest, \$85.08; from university land began the search for the little ones, and he is resting easy. Pettigrew's Boer sympathy resolu- principal. \$5408; from asylum land Fortunately, but two were hurt, one of

R. M. Snell, residence moved about

J. H. Gibbs' blacksmith shop and B.

ished. He was badly hurt. Mrs. Robertson was hurt about the head. The second-story of the school build-

Masons and is a total loss. The storm rose about three miles bulls.

south of town and was about 200 yards wide. The grain crop in the path of the storm is badly damaged and fruit trees are broken and stripped of fruit. Nothing has been heard from the coun-

### Katy Bridge Gone

much of its track washed away and got about \$500 from the passengers.

The Leon river is out of its banks. The house of representatives passed water, and the city is in darkness.

lest rain of the season fell here Fri- as an amusement but as an occupa-San Angelo, Tex., May 1.—An im- day. It fell in torrents from 10 o'clock tion, is described in an interesting illuuntil late in the evening. The river has strated article by Prof. E. S. Morse, been rising rapidly and about 4 o'clock the naturalist, in Appleton's Popular he was holding at home on the South North Concho. Monday morning the the trestleworrk of the Southern Paci- Science Monthly for May. Side. The father left him holding the rivers rose to a height of twenty feet. He just completed across the river animal, when she sprang away and Several hundred head of cattle are re- where the bridge nearly went down fell into the stream with a crash and contain short stories by Conan Doyle,

TOPICS OF THE TWO.

Matters of the Moment in Indian an Oklahoma Territories.

Indian Territory. A military company with 106 members has been organized at Ardmore. Pryor Creek is to have a \$25,000 cap-

italized national bank. Solomon Jones, a full-blooded Choetaw Indian, died in jail at South McAl-

Jack Harrah, a Santa Fe brakeman, And Will Abide By Any Agreement He May fell between cars at Ardmore and was

fatany hurt. The Choctaw medical board will leave all small-uox cases to be looked

after by the town. Federal court is in session at Ard-

The business streets were converted commission will be heard on the 60tht. the sultan:

The Orange Oil company has purseen here before. Most of the third chased three carloads of pipe and win States weather observer here, reports and fourth wards were under water. run oil from their wells to Bartlesville, Rev. George Holloway, a Baptist cloudbursts. Basements were flooden minister well known in Texas, died at

> The city council of South McAlester has passed an ordinance prohibiting wooden buildings being erected in the business part of the city.

Pink Beal, Turner Beal and Rowland not be ascertained. Mrs. Nancy Caudie Webster, on trial at Paris, Tex., chargand her daughter, Miss Emma Caudle, ed with the murder of Newt. Farris in lin is under a quasi-protectorate of

ner of Jackson and Seventeenth strets | The Frisco road has located a new are among the dead recovered from the town on the Sapulpa branch, one and flood. The house occupied by the one-half miles from Ada, and has offer-Nortons and by Mrs. Caudle and her ed a lot to every property owner if they daughter, Miss Emma, was in the Wa- will move their house from Ada. Many co creek overflow, and the two ladies, have accepted the offer and moving

Twenty-two Choctaws from Missiswere dead. FMr. and Mrs. Norton were sippi will locate in the Indian Terrisaved. The house was swept away. tory. About 1000 more Indians from William Walker, a colored man, that state will locate in either the was drowned in the Barrons branch Choctaw or Chickasaw nations. Under the Curtis law these Indians are

### Oklahoma.

Trains on the Oklahoma and Eastern | Turk must pay a tariff on every imored men disappeared with the bridge, railway are to run into Pawnee May

Walker, Tom Capps, Rose Chapman, Oklahoma meets at Kinkfisher May 15,

to cost \$23,375, and be located at Black-While digging a well near Cleveland, Pawnee county, Peter Hughes struck

a deposit of zinc and lead over thirty feet from the surface. The forty-six fire insurance comwrote \$15.274.519.14 business, collect-

ed \$255,425.41 in premiums, incurred \$62,026.36 losses and paid \$49,663.45. Blum, Tex., April 28.-A tornado An unusual fondness for flour on the

Austin, Tex., May 1.-The state place at 11.30 Friday morning, which the suspicions of constables, and on room for a brief interval, he and his treasurer reports land sales and leases destroyed several residences and the opening sacks bottles of whisky were found. hows: From school land leases, \$44.- The storm moved from southeast to The 12-year-old son of George Brown 2015.33; from school land interest, the northwest. School was in session was thrown from a horse near Tecum-

New York. May 1.-The Herald \$9979.63; from school land principal, at that hour and the anxiety of parents seh and a piece of his skull the size says the eastern Democracy may run \$134,296.14; from university land was great. Men and women rushed out of a silver quarter fractured. The bone their workers and friends were here to leases, \$78; from university land in- into the rainsform which followed and has been removed and a plate put in look after their varied interests. The parents of Roy V. Cashion, the ler of Hale, Jesse F. Stallings of Buttion was defeated Monday in the sen- leases, \$164.27; from asylum land prin- whom-Eunice Hanks-will die. She only Oklahoma volunteer killed in the ler and Charles M. Shelley of Jefferson

was caught between two timbers and Spanish war, have learned that his were placed in nomination for governreceived internal injuries. About fif- body is buried at Arlington cemetery, or. The ballot resulted: Samford 216, mountains. teen others were slightly hurt. How Washington. The remains will be ex- Waller 9614, Stallings 10214, Shelley humed, taken to Hennessy and a \$2000 89. Following is a list of the injured and monument ordered by the territorial legislature placed over his grave,

"One Way to See the Paris Exposicourses are higher than for years, Bob McClusky's business house tion," says Mrs. Pennell in the May his home San Antonio, Tex., was found "New Lippincott," "is on a bicycle." She includes the lovely suburbs of Seven miles west of this place light- F. McDaniels' woodshop were wracked. Paris, and gives an itinerary of many Baptist church blown off the founda- famous chateoux and artists' retreats. The paper gives useful directions for L. L. Robertson's residence demoi- entering France with a wheel,

In his concluding paper on "The National Zoo at Washington," in the May ing was owned and occupied by the Century, Earnest Seton-Thompson describes a duel between two buffalo

> Dallas Drenched. Dallas, Tex., April 28.-Almost a cloudburst prevailed here Friday, accompanied by vivid lightning and awful peak of thunder. Great damage to crops is reported.

### Bandit Secured \$500.

Belton, Tex., April 28.-Much damage Texarkana, Tex., April 28.-Conducwas done the railroads, especially the tor Baldy Collett, who was in charge Missouri, Kansas and Texas, which lost of the southbound passenger train the fine steel bridge across the Little that was held up on the Iron Mountain river on the main line and the track railroad near Kensett, reached Texarbetween here and Temple is under kana. He stated that there was but water. The Santa Fe west of here has one robber who appeared, and that he

and the electric light plant is under ninety-one private pension bills Friday, eclipsing all previous daily records in that line.

Columbus, Tex., April 28.—The heav- An insect which blows bubbles, not

McClure's Magazine for May will Robert Barr, Clinton Ross, and several other writers. It will also contain a Senator Scott retains his senatorial true story of a fine old fire-department and two sisters living. horse, by J. Lincoln Steffens.

# TERRELLONTURKEY

Go Slow, Remarks the Ex-Minister to that Country.

### THINKS SULTAN MAN OF HONOR

Enter Into-Other Powers Significantly Silent.

Austin, Tex., April 26.-Hon. A. W. Terrell, who served as United States more. The docket is long and the term minister to Turkey under Cleveland's second administration, expressed him-The injunction suit of Atoka citi- self as follows on the American miszens against the Choctaw townsite sionary claims and his estimate of

"There is much ignorance about the

of missionary property at Harpoot and Harash, places then dominated by Kurds and a fanatical populace and reit was done by Kurds and by an unthe Armenians from the time of Xenophen. Turkey by the treaty of Berspoliations are far greater than ours, to be dealt with. and it would seem that while these

by resorting to force. subjectss of other Christian powers the Boers. were slain during the massacres, no tan protected them and the oldest soup and two quarts of "skilly." Christian churches in the world are in the Ottoman empire, and while the ported article our missionaries there import free of duty everything they demand.

"A hearty public sentiment should protect the president in his foreign diplomacy against the spirit of religlous intolerance. I pressed our claim for indemnity to the utmost fimit of friendly diplomacy while in ley and Great Britain were driving it. Turkey. If the sultan has ever promto pay it he will keep his word. I Bryan, the speaker exclaimed: "You that besides the mills, factories, etc., \_\_\_ know him well and I believe he was in Europe."

### Instructions Asked. Constantinople, April 26.-In view of the steps taken by the United States government in regard to the claims arising out of the Armenian massacres. the embassies of Great Britain, France, Austria, Italy and Germany have asked their governments for instructions as

to their similar claims. sembled here Wednesday was more new order of things." largely attended than any one in years. There was a horde of candidates for all the offices but three, and they and

W. J. Samford of Lee, Charles Wal-

### Texan's Tragle End.

Lexington, Ky., April 26.-A man day." giving his name as Frank Shiner and badly mangled on the tracks of the Southern railway here. He was taken shows: Killed, 3 officers and 18 men; to St. Joseph's hospital, where he died. Beyond giving his name and saying that his friends had all deserted him. he refused to talk.

Quay Favored. convention also declared in favor of the were also of the company.

### Senator Quay. Found Gnilty.

the penitentiary for five years.

in Morocco and returned here.

Indiana Republicans indorse the ad-

### Fatal Fall.

a few hours later.

New Orleans, where he has a brother to 50 it was stricken out.

Gen. Chermside has taken possession of Dewetsdorp.

### WEPENER RELIEVED.

No Attempt Was Made to Pursue the

London, April 26.—It is now apparent that the chances of Lord Roberts catching the retreatng Boers in a net are very slender. TheBoers have evthe British advance, and the hope that IN THE CANADIAN CITY OF HULL, erywhere retired at the first pressure of Gen. Rundle would be able to induce them to remain at Dewetsdorp until they had been forced to fight or surrender has been disappointing.

No attempt was made to pursue the commandoes retiring from Wepener Everything now depends upon the progress of Gen. French's cavalry brigades, but they are entering a very difficult, hilly and practically unknown country.

The cavalry have already had a long march over heavy and sandy roads, and nothing is known regarding the condition of the horses. In any case it is now a race between the federals and the forces of Gen. French and Gen. nature of our claims against Turkey. Hamilton.

We claim indemnity for the burning The slowness of the recent movements of the British infantry and pre- Thursday morning. vious experience of the ability of the Boers to move rapidly with guns and mote at the time from consular pro- baggage over their own country, leads now mere heaps of charred wood and tection. The missionaries claim that to a belief that Lord Roberts' envelop- ashes. Half a dozen churches and ing operations will fail and will have schools, a number of mills, the Hull governable mob. The burning was to be repeated farther north. At the | waterworks, the Hull court-house and done during the Armenian massacres most, he will perhaps capture some jail, the postoffice, the convent-almost and the Kurds have been enemies of Boer guns and baggage and hurry the every business place and about 1000 retreating burghers.

Considerable results have been at- destroyed. Indeed, practically nothing tained in the relief of Wepener and the of Hull is left but a church and a few claims of Russia and several others the Free State of Boers, but the Boer powers for idemnity on account of army, whatever its strength, has still

powers refrain from enforcing their men, the Boer bombardment of Col. demands we should hesitate long be- Dalgetty's position wrought great hav- shores of the Ottawa river and Chaufore disturbing the peace of Europe oc among the cattle and horses. The derie flats. By 11:30 the fire had got a garrison could have held out for an-"We should not forget that, though other fortnight, but it is in no condi- street, with dozens of cross streets, Father Salirtore, an Italian priest, and tion to render assistance in pursuing was burned. About this time the fire

There is little news from other quar-American citizen was hurt. Turkish ters. The inhabitants of Mafeking are soldiers placed over them by the sul- now on a daily ration of two pints of

### Sensational Speech. Wichita, Kan., April 26.-Allen O. Myers of Ohio, responding to a toast at the banquet of the Sunflower league of

Kansas, following W. J. Bryan, created a sensation by his utterances. Mr. Bryan did not finish his speech unutil, after 1 o'clock this morning. Mr. Myers drew a dark picture. The country was fast racing to destruction, said power houses of the Ottawa Electric he, and Mark Hanna, William McKin- company, the Victoria foundry and half

the most intellectual man I met while ity, but they will not permit you to The total loss is estimated at \$15,000,take the presidential chair. Look at 000 and insurance at \$2,500,000.

United States senate. on the classes," concluded Mr. Myers, sufferers. Monigomery, Ala., April 26.-The of rights by the ballot. Then the loss is great. There are in ashes the

# Collecting Supplies.

graphing Tuesday, says:

"The districts around Johannesburg stopped the whole city of Ottawa beand Pretoria are being extensively in- coming a prey to the flames. trenched. Begbie's foundry at Johaneesburg is turning out 700 shells a

An official list of the British losses at Wepener, from April 9 to April 18,

wounded, 14 officers and 86 men. John Watson, Bill Brown and Sonnie Crain, the latter colored, were hanged

### at McMinnville, Tenn.

Lord Mayor's Banquet. Harrisburg, Pa., April 26.-The Re- London, April 26.-The diplomatic publican state convention held in this representatives of the United States, city Wednesday indorsed the adminis- Germany, China, Greece, Servia and tration of President McKinley and in- the Netherlands were present at the anstructed the delegates to the national nual Easter banquet of the lord mayor convention at Philadelphia to support of London. The Duke of Cambridge his candidacy for renomination. The and the Australian federation delegates

election of United States senators in The chief feature of the function was pounds of nitro-glycerine, while the the same manner that state officers are the warm reception given Mr. Joseph amount of nitro-glycerine and powder elected, and favored the election of ex- H. Choate, who responded to the toast, on the premises did not exceed 200

### "The Ambassadors."

Atlanta, Ga., April 26.—Thomas J. New Orleans, La., April 26.—District Hunter, formerly auditor of the At- grand lodge No. 7, B'nai B'rith, conlanta and West Point Railroad compa- cluded its session Wednesday. Resony, was found guilty of embezzlement lutions eulogizing Rabbi I. L. Wise in the superior court and sentenced to were passed, and an annual contribution to the Hebrew Union college voted It was charged against Hunter that in his memory. The Legion of the Lahe had misappropriated \$20,000. When dies' auxiliary was authorized. Architrouble of a shortage arose Hunter was bald A. Marx of New Orleans was out of the city. He was later arrested elected grand president and Houston.

Tex., selected as the next place of meeting. Boers and British had a lively fight

at Warrenton.

Knocked It Out. Memphis, Tenn., April 26.-Edward Washington, April 26.-The house J. Russell, a telegraph operator em- put its heel upon the pneumatic mail ployed by the Postal company at tube service now in operation in New Memphis, fell from a fourth story York, Boston and Philadelphia, and if window of the Chambers hotel and its action stands the whole service will sustained injuries from which he died be crushed out. The postoffice committee had recommended an increase in tion. The appointment was made at Russell came to Memphis from the appropriation for this service from the special request of Hon. J. G. Dud-Birmingham and was originally from \$225,000 to \$725,000. By a vote of 87 loy, national committeeman from Tex-

> opened on the 19th with a large at- five priests have started for Rome. tendance at each game.

# ACRES OF ASHES

And Hundreds of Burned Buildings Result of a Fire

Causing a Property Loss Probably Exceeding Fifteen Millionn Dollars-Narrow Escape of Ottawa.

Ottawa, Ont., April 27.- Five square miles of territory burned over, more than 2500 dwellings, factories, mills, stores and other buildings destroyed, entailing a loss estimated to reach \$20,-000,000 and between 12,000 and -5,000 men, women and children homeless, is a summing up of the havoc wrought by the fire which raged at Hull and in Ottawa, commencing at 11 o'clock

Most of the lumber piles in Ottawa and Hull have disappeared and are dwellings and shops in Hull have been

The disaster originated through a fire in a dirty chimney, and the high wind caused the flames to spread rapidly in Besides the casualties among the the direction of the lumber piles and mills on both the Hull and Ottawa good hold of Main street, and the entire made a jump of nearly a half mile and ignited Eddy's wood yard, near the match factory. It was soon in flames and the fifty mile an hour gale which was blowing drove a high column of flame across Bridge street and set fire to the Eddy paper mill and the other buildings of the company.

The fire at this time also sprang across the Ottawa river and caught the sheds in the rear of the Mackay Milling company on Victoria Island, and in a few minutes the lumber pres on Victoria and Chauderie islands, one of the the buildings on the two islands were Then, suddenly turning toward Mr. in flames. In the city it is estimated may be elected, sir, by a million major- burned, 1500 residences were destroyed.

the fate of William Goebel. Men whose The casualties so tar reported are: pastime is bribery find in murder an Miss Cook, an old woman, who was amusement. Ohio was bought in 1896, burned to death in her house; an unthe country was bought, it will be known man found dead on the Canabought again in 1900, and Mark Han- dian Pacific railroad track, and James na's reward for it is a seat in the Mavan and James Merryfield, reported fatally injured by falling timbers. The "The masses of the country would government supplied blankets and did continue to permit the encroachments all in its power for the comfort of the

"until finally too late for a restoration On the Ottawa side of the river the Democratic state convention which as- sword and gun, violence, revolution—a Bronson & Weston Lumber company's mills, the J. R. Booth lumber mills, the McKay Milling company, the Ottawa Electric railway power house, the Mar-London, April 26.—The Lorenzo Mar- tin & Warneck mills, the Victoria founquez correspondent of the Times, tele- dry, the Ottawa saw works, the Ottawa Specialty company, the Paine planing "It is asserted that the Boers are mills and several other industries. The collecting enormous quantities of pro- large cliff which extends from the Otvisions at depots in the Lydenburg dis- tawa river back near Christ church and trict, with a view to a final stand in the St. John's-Episcopal church on to Rochesterville was the only thing which

### Was a Confederate Congressman. Jackson, Miss., April 27 .- Col. W. D. Holder, ex-auditor of Mississippi, died

at his home here. He was one of the state's best known and honored citizens. He was a member of the Confederate congress from this state and served as Colonel of the seventeenth Mississippi in Longstreet's corps. An Explosion Pretoria, April 27.—An explosion

took placein the Begbies foundry, Jo-

hannesburg, the government arsenal.

The result of the government inquiry into the cause of the disaster suggests that it was a planned outrage. The explosion occured in a house quite separate from the works, and it is believed to have required 800

### Strike Settled.

pounds.

Houston, Tex., April 27.-The strike appears to have been settled sure enough, and all members of the union have gone to work once more where . there is any work for them. The difference that kept up the strike was the fact that certain members of the Builder's Exchange had been fined the sum of \$5 for alleged violation of the regulations, and contended that as terms of settlement had been agreed upon, their fines should not hold.

### Texas Page.

Corsicana, Tex., April 27.-Master Lamar Stone, the son of Hon. H. L. Stone of this city, received from Hon. John I. Martin, the sergeant-ata-rms-of the national Democratic convention, his commission as page of the conven-

The National League baseball season Bishop Forest of San Antonio and

### SUPPLEMENT.

### THE FREE PRESS, HASKELL, TEXAS, MAY 5, 1900.

-Roy Cummings approached on his bicycle too near to a horse's heels the otherday and the animal administered a painful kick on his

-Don't fail to read S. L. Robertson's advertisement of the Continental Tailoring Co's clothing, on our first page, and see him when you want an up-to-date suit.

-Rev. C. C. Anderson returned this week from the Presbytery held at Bridgeport. We learn that he was assigned to Anson church and that some one else will be sent here.

-Mr. J. E. Murfee's name appears in our announcement column this week, but we got too full-that is, the paper did, to write him up this week, so will have to attend to him next week.

- The Populists held a meeting or convention here last Saturday and, that they reconsidered their former ing and card playing. for every fellow to take care of him- the church registers? We hear that there will be several candidates.

-The new addition being built to his residence by Mr. C. D. Long was struck by lightning during the electrical storm on Friday of last week. A considerable hole was torn in the root, the ceiling overhead was shivered and charred by the heat and rays of electricity passed down the wall scorehing the cotton canvas The house was unoccupied at the

the house passed 90 private pension sia, Loss of Appetite. Try it. Only bills on Friday of last week. When socts. Guaranteed. For sale by J. the proof of an applicant's claim is B. Baker druggist. insufficient, or the case is too rotten for the pension commissioner to allow in the regular way, the applicant, at the Post Office Haskell, Texas, for 30 days his attorney and friends appeal to the congressman from his district to get a special act passed allowing him a pension. As the pension vote is very strong, and growing stronger, the ma ority of congressmen are alraid to provoke its opposition by refusing, so they generally put the steal through. Or course it requires more than one vote to pass a bill, but there are generally quite a number of congressmen with such claims to attend to and to the dead letter office. there is a sort of understanding among them to help each other "you fellows vote for my bili and I'll vote for yours." Usually a certain day is set for the consideration of these that the vote of each member will be trees, shrubbery, etc., for fall de. out in the Saturday morning's mail

Central, southern and southeastern Texas had excessive rains the latter part of last week and much damage was done to growing crops, to cotton especially.

### To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on every box. 25c

How much politics is there in the administration's recently developed desire for a slice of turkey? such questions are sprung on the eve of a campaign they smell more of fish than of turkey.

TO THE DEAF.—A rick lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr Nich-olson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$10,000 to his institute, so that deaf people unable to pro cure the Ear Drums may have them free. Address No. 11633 The Nicholson Institute, 780, Eighth Avenue, New York.

The Methodist general conference we are informed, appointed delegates at Chicago this week is to consider to their several district conventions the question of modifying or elimiand their State convention. Also nating the church rules against dancdetermination to put out a full coun- they do next in order to retain the ty ticket and left the matter open names of society beaux and bells on

### A Woman's Awful Peril.

"There is only one chance to save your life and that is through an operation" were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt of Lime Ridge, Wis., from her doctor after he had vainly tried to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundice. Gall stones had formed and she constantly grew Then she began to use Electric Bitters which wholly cured her. It's a wonderful Stomach, Liver The pension steal goes bravely on, and Kidney remedy. Cures Dyspep-

The following is a List of letters remaining

W. A Black, 2. Mrs. Josie Jones, 1 Enoch Hughes, 1. John Gunter, 1. R. G. Davis, 1. Mrs. B. F. Cowley, 1 Josh Clark, 1. Mrs. Lemie Bounds, 1. Miss Lizzie smith, 1. L. D Trent, 1 Olivar Thompson, I. John Sprouts, I. Rev. W. G. Peyton, I. J. P. Lambright, I. Peox Lambrite, I. George Lee, I.

If not called for within 30 days will be sent

When calling for the above please say ad-B. H. DODSON, P. M Haskell, Texas, May 1, 1990.

### Start An Orchard.

bills and the congressmen having I have again arranged with the bills to be voted on are on hand for Austin Nursery for an agency for the purpose while the other members he season of 1000. It is well known go off and play marbles, or amuse as one of the oldest and most reliable Great 0 isovery, and and that I am cured by themselves otherwise. You can nurseries in Texas and its represennever look at the record and see who tations are correct and its guaranty votes for these steals-it is never as good as the gold. I shall be done under a call of the house so pleased to take your order for fruit time, so we could not get the paper hvery. B T. LANIER,

The ancients believed that rheumatism was the work of a demon within a man. Any one who has had an attack of sciatic or inflammatory rheumatism will agree that the infliction is demontac enough to warrant the belief. It has never been claimed that Chamberlain's Pain Balm would cast out demons, but it will cure rheumatism, and hundreds bear testimony to the truth of this statement. One application relieves the pain, and this quick relief which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. For sale by J. B. Baker.

The supreme court of the United States held the anti-trust law of Texas to be constitutional. promptly a conference of Texas state officials and representatives of the Standard Oil Trust was called and held in Austin to determine, if pos-sible, what the court meant. Funny is it not? -Sentinel.

Well, yes, you might call it funny if that had been the purpose for which they met, but it was not. The oil people have large business interests all over Texas and as the result of the courts' decision was to take from them the privilege of doing business in the state, in the illegal way they had been doing it, and the Texas officials had prosecuted them and procured the decision against them, they wanted to arrive at an understanding with these (you insinuate to be rascally) Texas officials as to the terms and basis upon which they would be permitted to continue business in the state. Nothing at all funny about their wanting to do that The really funny thing is that to seems impossible for populist papeles to tell a thing right most of the time. especially where there is every a slight opportunity to insinuate a dirty slander against a democratic Good people, populists official. among others, are getting disgusted with such methods.

### SICK HEADACHES.

The curse of overworked womankind, are quickly and surely cured by Karl's Clover Root Tea, the great blood purifier and tissue builder. Money refunded it not sayisfactory. Price 25 and 5octs at J. B./Baker's.

### A TEXAS WONDER. Hall's Great Discovery.

One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and bia ider troobles, romees gravel, cures dianetes, seminal entssion, weak and lame back, rheumalism and all irregularities of the kidneys and biadder in both men and women. Regulates trombe in children. If not sold by your frangist, with be sent by mall on receipt of \$1 to. One small bottle is two months treatment and will care any case above mentioned. any case above mentioned.

Sole Manufacturer, St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Water, Texas. For sale by J. R. Baker, Haskell, Texas.

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### BY FALLING EXPOSITION HOUSE.

The Structure Was of Filmsy Construction and the Excessive Weight of Humanity Weakened It.

Paris, April 30 .- An accident that threw a pall over the happiness of an immense throng who had profited by the magnificent weather to visit the exposition occurred within the exposition grounds Sunday afternoon. A temporary bridge, unable to withstand the immense crowd, broke. It is now known that nine persons were killed and nine others injured. Sunday's was probably the record attendance. Not merely the interior of the grounds, but the precincts also, were crowded, and the concourse was particularly great along the Avenue de Sufren, which forms the northren boundary of the grounds

Here is situated a big sideshow, the Celestial Globe. A foot bridge, on which the finishing touches were being put, crosses the Avenue de Sufren, connecting the side show with the exhibition. It was constructed of wood and with stucco facade and with a plastermade tower at each end.

Strangely enough, the bridge had been condemned only in the morning as unsafe by the exposition authorities. The public was therefore not allowed to go upon the structure, and in this way a disaster even more terrible that that which occurred was averted.

The gay crowd was passing along the avenue and some hundred or more persons were walking beneath the bridge, hearo. Before those beneath could turn aside the structure fell with a fearful crash, burying nearly fifty.

A shout of horror rose from the spec tators, mingled with the cries of the victims. For a moment nothing could close to top of banks. The Navasota be distinguished but a cloud of dust and plaster. A scene of the greatest lowlands. Richmond, about forty-five excitement and confusion followed. But miles from the mouth of the river, rethis was only for a few seconds. Almost immediately the crowd attacked inches below the big flood of last June. the debris in an effort to release those lying beneath. The workmen within the grounds who had witnessed the accident, the police and the Republican guards, together with quite a number of soldiers, joined in the rescue work. The promenaders forgot their Sunday at- the water three and a half feet below tire and covered themselves with dirt and grime in tearing away the rubbish with their hands. Wooden beams and poles were brought from the half-finished buildings near by and were used as levers to raise the fallen mass.

The victims first recovered were mostly only the injured, the dead being structure.

Cleburne, Tex., April 20 .- This section was visited by the heaviest downpour of rain known here for a long time. It was almost constant, and in the nature of a cloudburst from 12 o'clock Friday until 7 o'clock at night. The extent of damage done can not be ascertained definitely, but many washouts have occurred in the country. There was no wind in this immediate vicinity, but reports from the south were that serious losses had occurred, caused by wind.

Wife Cut, Husband Sulcides. Newark, N. J., April 30.-Edward home of C. W. Stuart, where his wife is employed as a domestic, and attempted to kill her. He entered the kitchen, threw her on the floor, drew a razor from his pocket and inflicted seven gashes about her neck. Leaving her, as he supposed, to die, he went into the rear yard and cut his own throat with same weapon. He died in an hour. The woman will recover.

Due to Dynamite.

Johannesburg, April 30.-State Mining Engineer Klinke has been interviewed in regard to the explosion at the Begble engineering works. He declares emphatically that after due in- street, a few yards west of the Houston vestigation, he is of the opinion that and Texas Central crossing and about the explosion was caused by dynamite | two blocks north of the union depot. placed in trenches outside of the factory and connected with it by wires The total casualties were 12 killed and only slightly hurt.

Sympathetic Resolution. Washington, April 39.—In the senate Saturday Mr. Pettigrew of South Dakota introduced a resolution "that we watch with deep and abiding interest the heroic battles of the South African republics against cruelty and oppression, and our best hopes go out for the full success of their effort for liberty." Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts moved its reference to the committee on foreign relations, which prevailed-31 to 11. The point of no quorum was raised and adjournment followed.

As an Admiral.

Washington, April 30.-Admiral Dewey, accompanied by Mrs. Dewey and his private secretary, Lieut. Caldwell, left here in a special train over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad en route to participate in the celebration of the second anniversary of the battle of Mantla. Their train was one of the finest that has ever left the Capital City: Dewey says he goes as an admirNEWS NUGGETS.

Items of Recent Happening Dressed Down to Small Size.

Mexico's custom house collections in March foot up \$2,533,464.

Claims against the state of Texas aggregating \$15,000 have been approved. A lodge of Elks was instituted at Lincoln, Neb. Col. W. J. Bryan is a

charter member. The Oklahoma Congregational association convened at Kingfisher with a large attendance.

Eight thousand washerwomen are on strike at Paris, France, for higher

wages and shorter hours. A force of men are planting 12,000 apple trees on the farm of ex-Gov. Mor-

rill of Kansas, near Leavenworth. For the second time there was a mistrial in the Doke Murphree assault to murder case at Fort Worth, Tex.

The Fort Worth presbytery of the Presbyterian church met at Bridgeport, Tex., with sixteen ministers in attend-

William Anderson, a colored clergyman, who was wounded at a house warming near Corsicana, Tex., died of his injuries.

Stockmen in Lamar and Fannin counties, Texas, have organized a \$100,-000 company to establish a ranch in Menard county.

The bones of Gen. Sucle, the famous South American soldier, who assisted Gen. Bolivar in wresting Venezuela from Spanish domination, have been found in a convent at Quito, Ecuador.

By the collapse of the frame work of the main building of the Dimmick Pipe and Foundry company at Birmingham, Ala., two men were killed and eleven injured.

Worst Thought Over. Galveston, Tex., April 30.—Reports indicate that the worst of the flood trouble in the Brazos river basin is over if more rains do not follow. Brywhen suddenly an ominous crash was an, about 150 miles from the mouth of the river, reports the Brazos out of banks and considerable bottom land overflowed, and the river rising two inches an hour. Navasota, a short distance further south, reports the river river is out of banks and is flooding ports the stream thirteen feet and ten Thompson, a few miles south of Richmond, reports the river running over the south bank and rising one inch an hour. It will have to rise four feet more to do much damage. Velasco, near the mouth of the river, reports last June's high mark. The river is rising slowly and lowlands are inundated

The Texas railroads have not suffered any great losses in the destruction of property and those which have washouts are operating by making detours over other lines. The Southern found later beneath the center of the Pacific bridge at Columbus, which washed out about three weeks ago and which was replaced by a temporar structure, was again washed out. The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe lost about 2500 feet of track and some small culverts on its San Angelo branch. About two miles of its track on the Montgomery branch are under water and two or three small trestles gone. The main

> Thus far the injury to crops from overflowing streams does not seem to be great, but reports indicate very considerable damage by a succession of excessive rains.

Chadwick Replies. Washington, April 30-The answer Norley, 45 years of age, went to the of Capt. Chadwick to the inquiry of the navy department as to the correctness of a published interview with him containing severe criticisms of Schley was received at the navy department. The officials refuse to divulge its contents. It is understood that Chadwick maintains he made no remarks for publication reflecting on Schley and any comments he made regarding Schley were of a private, confidential nature.

Both Legs Cut Off. Dallas, Tex. April 30.—Dora Annie Johnson, colored, aged 11 years, was run over and fatally injured by a street car Sunday afternoon at 268 Live Oak

The body was dragged until the car stopped, some fifty or sixty feet, and it was then found that both legs were cut 60 injured. Most of the injured were off above the knees. She lingered over

> Ground to Pieces Gay Hill, Tex., April 30.-J. M. King's body was ground to fragments beneath the wheels of a passing train. But for his clothing and papers found in his pocket, identity would have been impossible. He was a farmer, and leaves

a wife and three children. Mrs. Wilson, wife of the governor general of Matanzas, Santa Clara, stepped from her carriage on a match. The latter was ignited, her dress caught fire and she was burned to death.

Pingree a Democrat

Detroit, Mich., April 30 .- Gov. Pingree asserted in an interview that the hope of the people in this year's general elections is in the Democratic party. The governor has always hitherto been an independent Republican. Speaking of the increased power of trusts, Gov. Pingree said: "There is no use in hoping that the Republican party will go anything with them."

Gov. Taylor of Kentucky has reture ed to Frankfort.

THE SCARLET SPIDER.

"Love, the Scarlet Spider, will in night hang between two that have been apart a web too fine for either to see; but the strength of both will never be able to break it."

Who was he? She hardly knew, A partner-she thought of him as nothing else. All the women were given partners as a matter of course. "Dick," their host had said, "will

you have the goodness to look after my niece, Miss Blynn? Edith, let me present Mr. Kirkland." They bowed. They could not well see one another's faces there in the starlight. It was a skating party, at Lake Geneva, Wis., and two big companies had come down for a week of winter sports, throwing open the houses which ordinarily knew the sound of human voices only in the summer time. The two parties met the first evening after dinner on the ice. It was cloudy, with rifts of indigo where the stars showed, and there was a gusty, cold wind from the west. Now the ice looked bright-a silver ribbon would appear to stretch itself out waveringly-now it was shadowy and mysterious.

Miss Blynn held out her hand automatically to the man to whom she had been introduced.

"I see your skates are on," she said, indifferently. "So are mine, Let us skate rather slowly with a long sweep. A band began to play in the boathouse by the shore.

"I didn't know we were to have music. It is a waltz. Now I am ready, Mr. Kirkland." He took her mittened hand in his firm grasp. They moved slowly away

down the gleaming floor. They crosse the silver ribbon and entered the shadows. "We shall presently be out of sound of the music," protested Miss Blynn,

her new companion were moving along with perfect rhythm. "Perhaps if we listen hard we shall hear the music of the spheres," he

gently. Not that she cared. She and

"The shadows are black," she remarked. "And the wind is cold. After all, this is too serious for pleasure. It is hard to be frivolous in a place like this. See how forbidding the trees look on the shore, and how solemn and menacing the sky is. This is a sermon-this winter night. Or it is a tragedy. Let us go back to the house

heard your uncle say coffee was to be served there. But if you are too much oppressed I wish you would listen to the tragedy a little longer."

"Listen to it? I look at it. It is a tragedy for the eyes, not for the ears.' They swung along together with fine momentum. They were conscious of their youth and strength and vigor. Miss Blynn gave voice to her thoughts in an indirect fashion.

'Some people," she said, "are old



and weary, and sit by the fire and wonder if the winter will never pass." They both laughed at this-it made harmonious but startling duet, that laughter, and it echoed from the wood-

ed shore. "Some people," he responded, "go to winter and drag him out of his den, and shake him out of his sulks and make him dance like a trained bear.' They laughed again, though neither of them had been witty.

"I have been skating with you an hour," he said at length, "and I have not an idea of how you look."

"I have been skating with you an hour," she retorted, "and I do not know whether you have red curls or black elf locks."

"Come to the boathouse," he suggested, "and see."

They went in where the fire crackled and where their friends stood in groups drinking coffee and chatting. He undid his cap with its car laps; she untied her scarlet velvet hood. What she beheld was a young man of 24 or 25, with deep-set gray eyes, a dark skin, dark hair, heavy brows, a smooth face,

and a large and sensitive mouth. What he beheld was a woman with a snow-white skin, black eyes, melancholy and timid in their expression, a high brow, abundant dark hair and a mouth that, essentially serious, broke into unexpected, illuminating smiles.

"It would be rude of me to say what service the light has done me," he said stupidly. "The light has told me a number of

things," she responded daringly. "What?" he importuned. "That you have been a student, loving solitude; that you are melancholy oftener than you are merry, and that you like a good book better than a

"No, no! not the last!" She laughed, and took the cup of offee he offered her. He took note of her gray skating frock with its edgings of black fur, of her scarlet veivet vest and little hood, and the white, pensive face peering above her voluminious boa. She fell to talking with some others, and presently she flashed

up to him for a second. "I was rude to you with my personal comments," she said under her breath, speaking quickly. "Please forgive me. I knew at the time that I was doing

Before he could get over thinking how quaint a speech this was she was one. He saw her no more that night. There was nothing, it would seem, in this brief association, to keep him waking till dawn. There was nothing to make her hold her fingers close upon her eyes, as if to shut out a vi-The mystery remains always

yond explanation-there is no definition to the magic word-there is no fashion in which the necromancy can

be accounted for.

The morning found him eager to see her, and found her wondering by what means she could avoid him. There was ice boating, and while he searched for her he saw her flying by in one of the skimming craft, sitting erect and fearless, while the great white boat took to itself the wings of a reckless

bird. In the afternoon there was a mustcale, and he saw her sitting demure and sober in a corner where he could not reach her; and later, at dinner, in all the witchery of her gleaming toilet of white, he had the sorry satisfaction of glimpsing her as she went down to dinner with another man.

In the evening she seemed to flit be fore his eyes like a will-o'-the-wisp. He could never get near enough to speak. He gave up at length, and went away, angry and hurt. And the next morning a telegram came, calling him back to town. He said to himself that he would meet her somewhere, though he was quite aware that her life was much more given up to fashionable pleasures than his own. But the winter wore away and he met her nowhere. He could not think of trying to call upon her. She had not asked him to do so; she had seemed not to care for him after that first night, but accuse himself as he might of having been an infatuated fool, he could not rid himself of the idea that for a few hours his soul was nearer to hers than it had ever been to that of any other human being. To be sure, their happiness and sweet intimacy had been hidden under badinage and an affectation of indifference, but it was there all the

Summer came. "I shall see her at the lake," said Kirkland, and put himself in the way of being invited up. But she was not at her uncle's house. She had gone to the Canadian lakes with an English family. Kirkland concluded that he ought to see Canada. A man really had no business gadding off to the other side of the world before he had seen his own continent. He went rowing on Canadian lakes, and nearly lost his life, but after a fortnight's patience he found his way to the lodge where Miss Blynn's friends lived.

"Miss Blynn grew tired of our grim solitude," said her host, "She says Chicago is pleasant in the summerthough I myself have yet to see the time when I could call it pleasantand she has gone back home to study so studious."

"She's restless," commented Kirk-

and. "I wonder why." He put all shyness and sense of propriety behind him and determined to find out why. The morning after reaching the city he made himself gay in white duck and boldly called at her house. She was out on a porch at the rear of the severe-looking city house, and had made herself a miniature country seat there, with palms and ferns and flowers. The hammock was moving as if she had just quitted it, but when he met her she was arising decorously from one of the chairs that surrounded a reading table littered with the midsummer magazines.

'You haven't your skates on!" she cried mockingly, extending her hand. Her eyebrows went up and came down in a funny, nervous little way and the corners of her mouth seemed tremu-

"Is it necessary for me to have my skates on in order to recommend self to your favor?" he inquired. "I cannot tell," she responded, "till I see how well you converse in Oxford

ties and summer ducks." They talked nonsense like this for half an hour, but both of them were desiring to keep still and enjoy the happiness of being together again. Neither had the courage to become

serious. He arose finally. "I know how impertinent I have been in calling," he said. "It is justified only by-by my temptation." "We can resist everything but temp-

tation, a clever man once said," smiled Miss Blynn. "Then I may come again?" "You may come-in two weeks."

"I am coming in a week or not a "Then let it be in a week," she

laughed. But it was not a week. It days.

been miserable for seven months through not seeing you," he explained. "I won't stand it any longer unless you condemn me to it. Her eyebrows went up and down in

that curious way of hers. "I shan't condemn you to it," she said. "Because—well, because I came back from Canada, because-well-

"Well, why?" "Because it was such a long way from-from Chicago."

But something in the accent of the speech made it personal and precious to Kirkland. And he lifted her hand to his lips.-Chicago Tribune.

Patti Fongs for Soldiers

The recent war concert in London under the auspices of Lady Lansdowne realized the enormous sum of \$55,000 Of course, Patti was the principal at traction, and the London papers vie with each other in declaring that she looked younger than ever in a beautiful pale blue silk gown covered with diamonds, emeralds and turquoises. Mme. Patti was accompanied during her songs by Mr. Frank Watkis, who has been in constant attendance upon keeping. the great singer throughout all her tours since 1893. His touch is produc tive of a constant ripple of extraordinary lightness and delicacy. The plane talks to itself, as it were, yet never leaves the voice unaccompanied. Such a voice as Mme. Patti's needs a most sensitive accompanist—one who can follow the varying emotions of the great singer throughout all her moods and expressive cadenzas, and Mr. Watkis has succeeded wonderfully in pleasing her.

on somebody, I guess

much, and nobody ever knew him to buy any liquor himself!"-Detroit

Journal. Breslau has a paper chimney Mt feet high and perfectly fireproof.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SCME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

Story of Snowflake-Joking Horses the Tyrolese Play-What a Beaver Did-Laurel Wrenths Won by Cassar -Without Eating.

> The Star Spangled Banner. (Old Favorite Series.)

On that shore, dimly seen through the mists of the deep, Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes, What is that which the breezes o'er the

towering steep, As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam, In full glory reflected—now shines on the

stream! 'Tis the Star spangled Banner! Oh! long may it wave O'er the land of the free and the home of

And where is that band who so vaunt-Ingly swore,
'Mid the havoc of war and the battle's confusion.

ome and a country they'd leave us no more? Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps' pollution; No refuge could save the hireling and From the terror or flight or the gloom of the grave. And the Star-spangled Banner in triumph

doth wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

O! thus be it ever, when foemen shall Between their loved home and the war's desolation; Blest with victory and peace may the Heav'n rescued land

Heav'n rescued land
Praise the power that hath made and
preserved us a nation!
Then conquer we must when our cause
it is just, And the be our motto-"In God is our And the Star-spangled Banner in triumph shall wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

Story of Snowflake.

Once a little white snowflake was in a cloud with her sisters, all dressed in soft, fleecy gowns. The flerce North King was blowing his trumpet and Snowflake was being whirled and tossed in the blast until she felt herself go ing down, down, down. "Oh, mother, mother," cried she; "where am I going-must I go?" "Yes, dear child," ing-must I go?" said the voice of the cloud, "none of my children must be idle; go and do your work." The little snowflake did not ask "why?"-as many earth chilsomething or other. I never knew her dren might have done, but quietly floated or twirled as the wind changed. She had plenty of company, for her cloud sisters were racing and tumbling as if to see who would be the first to reach the earth land. At first Snow flake fell upon a downy bed made of the other shining flakes. She had not been there two minutes when along came a great creature, with fur cap, red mittens, and sled. Into the snow he thrust his hands and gathered up Snowflake with ever so many of her little sisters, making them into a soft ball. "Hi, there," he said, and threw it just as hard as he could at another creature like himself. And where do you suppose it hit? Right on the tip of his cold, pink nose! There Snow flake found herself and remarked quietly that she did not see how she was doing very much good just then. The boy who was hit brushed off the

snow and returned the fire, while

Snowflake fell to the street again.

she was doing some good, for dear little boys and girls, rosy and merry, be gan to come out with their sleds into the beautiful white world. Coasting commenced right over Snowflake's head. Sleigh bells jingled and every one seemed happier because of the cloud sister's mission. After a day or two like this the warm sun shone; Snowflake was melted and sank into the ground. She was a tiny drop of water now, and as she changed he dress from fleecy white to pure crystal we will change her name to Snowdrop. In the earth she helped water a tiny bulb sleeping away the winter, just waiting for spring to come and waken it into a beautiful fragrant lily. On through rocks and caves Snowdrop trickled, past shining crystals, some times peeping out at the sunshine, until she reached a spring. Bubbling up here, she floated down the little rill into a larger stream, from that into a river, a lake, another river, the gulf and finally into the broad, beautiful ocean. What wonderful things Snow drop saw in her long journey! Pretty flowers leaned over the banks of streams; wild birds nested in the tall trees that arched the way. Strange faces were above her in many oddly shaped boats and ships. Queer creatures that dwelt in the sea struck her with their fins or passed at a distance Once she was under a great ocean liner during a storm. It thundered and the ship rolled and tossed on the big waves. Snowdrop was caught up and dashed over the deck of the vessel. falling back into the sea. Then the ship passed on safely toward its harbor. One bright, hot day, the kind old sun looked down through a mist of steaming waters and said, "Dear little Snowdrop, do you want to come up to your cloud mother?" "Yes, please," she whispered, and felt herself drawn up higher and higher until at las Snowdrop was in the arms of her cloud mother, ready to commence her work all over again.-From Good House

What a Beaver Did Mr. A. D. Bartlett, son of the late superintendent of the London Zoo, has

an interesting stroy of a captive Canadian beaver. A large willow-tree in the gardens had blown down. A branch about twelve feet long and thirty inches in circumference Was firmly fixed in the ground in the beaver's inclosure. Then the beaver was watched to see what he would do. The beaver soon visited the spot, and walking around the limb, commenced to bite off the bark and gnaw the wood about twelve inches from the ground. The rapidity of his progress was astonishing. He seemed to put his whole strength into his task, although he left off every few minutes to rest and look upward, as if to determine which was the tree would fall. Now

and then he went into his pond, which

of the tree. Then he would come out again with renewed energy, and his powerful teeth would set at work anew upon the branch. About four o'clock, to the surprise of those who saw him, he left his work and came hastily toward the iron fence. The cause of this sudden movement was soon apparent. He had heard in the distance the sound of the wheelbarrow, which was brought daily to his paddock, and from which he was anxiously expecting his supper. The keeper, not wishing to disappoint the beaver, although sorry to see his task interrupted, gave him his usual allowance of carrots and bread. The fellow ate it, and was seen swimming about the pool until about balf past five. Then he returned to his work. In ten minutes the "tree" fell to the ground. Afterward the beaver cut the log into three convenient lengths, one of which he used in the under part of his house.

Horses Play "Prisoner Base." In the Tyrolese valley is a breed of funny-looking and short-legged horses that seem to think life is a great joke. This may be for the reason that their legs are very, very short and their heads very, very large, their eyes small and their bodies round and broad enough to do credit to a huge Norman horse. These horses are called hafflingers, and are great mountain climbers. But, though they are fond of waddling over the hills of Switzerland, they prefer to play games with their masters, who are their comrades also. They know many rough games, such as schoolboys indulge in, and it is not uncommon to see a team of hafflingers play' ig "prisoners' base" or "tag" with their human friends and tellow workers. They obey all the rules of the game and never attack a player after he has reached the spot marked off as "home." But if a player scurrying from "home" to "home" gets within reach of the horses' teeth he will be picked up and shaken for a moment and then dropped to the ground, not much the worse for experience. When the owner calls "Time" the horses quit the game instantly and turn to chasing and teasing each other. A story is told of one horse that made a game of its own. The game consisted in trying to get its master's toe in his mouth when the master was riding. Going uphill the master could easily manage to keep his toes out of harm's way, but on the down grade he would slide forward and then the haffinger had great sport in pinching his toes.

dynamic ... Laurel Wreaths Worn by Caeser. A laurel chaplet was the greatest honor the ancients could confer upon their countrymen; but these marks of favor were only worn during the festivals, and Caesar is said to have valued above his other privileges the permission of the senate to wear at all times a laurel crown in order to cover his baldness. Victorious generals sent their dispatches to the senate inclosed in laurel leaves, and east the future with greater accuracy. Evelyn says the laurel was supposed to inspire the poetical faculty. The plant was also considered a shelter against lightning, because, "being the Greeks had a saying, "I carry a branch of laurel," meaning they had no fear of poison or sorcery; in time of sickness it was the custom to place a bough of laurel over their doorway to ward off death, and young doctors were called Baccalaureates, Bay-laureates or bachelors. All glorious careers were crowned by the gift of the laurel wreath or its equivalent, poets, soldiers, statesmen and athletes alike competing for the coveted honor.

Sir John Lubbock's Pet Wasp. Perhaps the strangest pet ever kept by man was a wasp which Sir John Lubbock caught in the Pyrenees and resolved to tame. He began by teaching it to take its meals on his hand, and although the tiny creature was at first shy of going through its table d'hote on such an unusual festive board, in a very short space of time it grew to expect to be fed in that way. Sir John preserved the pet with the greatest care. True, it stung him once, but then it had every excuse for unceremoniously stuffed it into a botfeeling quite at home during the pro-The wasp was a pet in every sense of owner that it allowed itself to be stroked. It enjoyed civilization for just nine months, when it fell ill, and although Sir John did all he could to prolong its life, it died. Many wasps have been under Sir John's observation, but he has never had such a genuine pet as this one.

Without Eating. An official report of the Russian buants in times of scarcity hibernate in the manner of animals. They lie in bed, or, as it is called in Russia, "lej-The bed is made on a flat stove, and all they do is to replenish the stove and support life by a diminished ration of black bread dipped in water. They try to keep as immovable as possible so as not to waste their energy or heat. The hut is dark and silent throughout

Demand for a Half-Cent Colo A well-defined movement is on foot, inaugurated by the proprietors of the big department stores, to have the government issue a new coin of the denomination of a half cent. Signatures to a document setting forth the need of such a coin have been secured from prominent retail merchants of many

Some people seem to prefer laboring under a delusion to any other kind of was about three feet from the base

OUR SOLDIERS LOOK ALIKE. Fuir-Haired Saxon Type Prevalls in the The Saxon type prevails throughout our active fighting forces; at least, it so appears to the mere eye-observer, whatever the records may show. A newspaper correspondent, now in Boston, called my attention to this at San Fernando, in the interior of Luzon, and I had myself noticed and spoken of it. Everywhere the pale blue or gray eye, everywhere the fair skin, everywhere the tawny hair and beard. In Cebu, Panay, Negros, and Sulu the same phenomenon, writes Senator Beveridge. In many instances the beards have been allowed to grow, and observances were startlingly struck with

the resemblance which these fiercelooking bearded men-boys in yearsbore to the old pictures in our primary school histories of twenty-five years ago, and of the descriptions which accompanied them. The Saxon type is as conspicuous in the Philippines as the flag itself. Of course, the dark hair and eye are there, too. Three of the most daring and enduring soldiers I met were of that type, but the general impression is distinctly fairness in hair and lightness in eye. This calls to mind the homogeneity of the people of the republic. One might well expect the same type in the men from the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas; but he who has not followed ethnological currents in America would have expected that the southern troops would have been quite a different type. And yet, in the Tennessee troops in Iloilo was found precisely the same type as in the Dakota troops at San Fernando. You might have said that they all came from the same section, the same state, the same county, almost the same family. It was an inspiring thought; the American people are indeed one people. The boys from Tennessee look like the brothers of the boys from Nebraska or Montana. The boys from Oregon and Washington look like the brothers of the boys from Pennsylvania. The boys from California look like the brothers of the boys from Minnesota. And brothers they are-brothers of the blood, brothers of the flag, brothers of battle, brothers of destiny. How mad must be the man who dares believe that by any temporary emergency these brothers can ever be divided against themselves.-Saturday Evening Post. COAL FAMINE

Army.

In France Affords a Market for Ameri-

can Products. The coal famine imminent in France affords an opportunity for American coal of all grades in these markets. The coal famine that has existed in France and a large part of Europe during the present winter and the consequent high price of all kinds of fuel have called very general attention to the coal supply of the world. The situation is supposed to be due to the triumphant soldiers carried a branch war in the Transvaal and the strikes in their hands. Dionysius calls laurel in the French coal districts. It could the "prophetical plant;" diviners, who also be attributed to the unexampled dreamed with laurel leaves beneath activity in the channels of manufactheir pillows, were supposed to fore- ture, which one and all rest upon coal as their foundation and have been steadily increasing their consumption for the last decade. The governments of several European nations have been asked to take prompt action in the dimaterial of poets' ghirlands," it is rection of protecting their mines. The "not subject to any hurt of Jupiter's annual coal output of France is about thunderbolts, as other trees are." The two-thirds of the consumption. The railroads in France consume annually about 4,500,000 tons; the metallurgical establishments, 6,000,000 tons; the mining industry, 3,000,000 tons-over half the output. It is asserted, but not authoritatively, that France can greatly augment her output of coal. The more general opinion is that the country will have to look for her coal supply to the United States and other lands, where there are rich mines yet

untouched. Severe Hondarian Government. People in the Bay islands-Ruatan. Utila and Bonacca of the West Indies

-have been subjected to very harsh treatment at the hands of the government of Honduras, to which they were ceded by Great Britain in 1859. When the cession was made the Hondurian authorities promised to respect the autonomy of the islands, and not to interfere in any way with the English local laws and statutes. English was to be the official language and the Bay islanders were to govern themselves, doing so. Sir John was examining it subject only to the suzerainty of Honon a railway journey, and the door duras. During the last few years the being opened by a ticket-collector, he Hondurian officials have been gradually breaking their part of the comtle, and the outraged Spaniard, not pact. Spanish laws and the Spanish language have been introduced into cess, gave him a gentle reminder as the courts. British grants of land to the proper way to treat a guest. have not been recognized by the authorities, and British-born Bay islandthe word, and became so fond of its ers have been imprisoned and oppressed at the caprice of the officials. In effect the Bay islanders have been made outlanders in their own country. They stood it pretty quietly for years, but now the last straw has broken the camel's back. The Hondurian government has passed a law rendering them liable to conscription for military service in the republic, in tlat defiance of all treaty obligations and presidential pledges. The Bay islanders have petitioned Lord Salisbury reau of statistics, in the department of to see justice done them. Great Brit-Paskov, shows that some of the peas- ain will probably soon send a warship to bring Honduras to its senses. If she declines to interfere, however, the Bay islanders, who number about 4,-000 sturdy former Britishers, are in the mood to win their rights by force of arms, in which case the couple of hundred Spaniards in the islands would have a rough time. If the islanders really revolt in earnest it is doubtful whether Honduras could subdue them.

> Theodor Manheimer, one of the prominent business men of Gothenburg, Sweden, and chief managing director and founder of the banking company Skandinaviska Kredit Aktiebolaget, sied on March 6, 66 years old, of pneumonia. By his death Sweden has lost one of its most able

A four-leafed clover is said to be omen of success, but industry is a

financiers.

# -A CHILD WHO SEES THINGS UPSIDE DOWN

# She Reads, Writes and Does All Things as if Her Brain Were Inverted.

Cal., who lives in a world all her own. ings show some little feeling for line. Nobody would want to share her Observe the stick in the boy's hand world with her, because it is a topsy turvey one-so very topsy turvey that about it. Little Mary Terry sees everything bottomside up and backward. The experiences that each day brings to this child in real life are more remarkable than those which befell Alice in Wonderland, for Alice was fiction and Mary is fact. This sole intended the Alviso public school. She with rosy coloring and black hair. Her case puzzles the wise men of the west. So far as is known, a similar instance has not been brought to the attention | tice and reading. of science. It was nearly a year before her teacher, Miss Carrie Parrish, discovered the strange peculiarity of little Mary. The first six months' work in the receiving class consists mainly of the teaching of English. From the first Mary appeared timid and seemed slower of comprehension than the other members of her class. Nobody could understand why she did not learn faster. For a whole year her strange hieroglyphics appeared utterly meaningless to her teacher, who could only wonder at their invariable incorrectness. One day a certain method in their madness became apparent to Miss Parrish. Then she discovered that her little pupil was not only writing everything upside down, but was reversing everything that she wrote.

of her discovery it has been a perpet-ual struggle for Miss Parrish to keep pace with her pupil's peculiar point of view, and after patient effort, most praiseworthy on the part of a teacher who is in constant charge of four and five different grades of pupils, Miss. Parrish has succeeded in making the little girl understand that to be herself understood she must reverse and invert what she sees. It would seem as if Mary were not less but more gifted than the average child to have been capable of understanding the complex and difficult command laid upon her. though the testimony of experts is all. on the other side. This is, however, reasoning by analogy, as the writer has so far found no identical case in optical annals, spiegelsenrift or mirror-writing, which is found to be common among half-witted children, being the nearest approach to this per- | Charlotte D. M. Cardeza, who is alversity of vision. In cases of mirror- most constantly touring around the writing, unconsciously produced as a world on her yacht, the Eleanor. She correct copy of ordinary writing, par- is a hunter of America's big game, the alysis of the right side is often found. moose and the caribon, and has shot out the accompanying reversion, is a woods of Maine alone. She has a

If you will take a sheet of paper, write

your name on it, turn it upside down.

reverse the sheet and hold it up to the

light you will see what Mary Terry sees when she has the pleasure of be-holding your signature. Since the date

fairly common conception, and the at- hunting lodge in that state at Mt. tempt to conceive of the various physi- Kineo, and there she goes hunting cal and psychical phenomena conse- every fall. She frequently hunts in quent on living in an upside-down world has been made the subject of practical experiment in San Francisco. when G. M. Stratton, A. M., professor of psychology at Berkeley university, made his famous looking glass experiments. But neither of these reached the unique point of view which is the forest at the foot of Mt. Kineo. Mary Terry's peculiarity. The other Time yacht Eleanor is the largest in day at the school, in looking at the the world owned by a woman and is words on the blackboard, she seemed | palatially equipped. In this she travto be trying to peer over them-to the els everywhere; to China today, to other side, which is exactly the mental India tomorrow, and next week, perattitude necessary to the ordinary observer for the conception of the origin log shows 700,000 miles at the present of Mary's kind of writing.

understand their meaning. Imagine the mental gymnastics re-

quired of that little head. downside up, reading equally well in of her work will be found examples of most of these inversions. The spiegelchrift, "the good." was copied correctly from the board, from the teacher's spiegelchrift. It will be observed that the best script produced is in the specimen copied from upside down writing done by the teacher. Undoubtedly the most singular specimen is copied from ordinary script. Here a still more curious inversion occurs.
In the name "ferry," the T is first written reversed, then comes the

There is a 7-year-old girl in Alviso, | most difficult to produce. The draw-

and the buttons on the man's coat. With the kind permission of her it makes the head dizzy just to think principal, Joseph Diaz, the writer spent a day in school with Mary. All the examples of her work shown were done as ordinary lessons during the school routine, with slight variations. Dr. George H. Powers expresses his belief that the defect in Mary's makeup is mental, rather than physical. habitant of topsy-turveydom is the That as an image reflected on the redaughter of a Portuguese rancher near | tina is inverted, and that as it is a | sion of Madrid, he seemed justified in Alvarado. For two years she has at- mental effort only which enables man thinking Spain was his. Yet but a to see things right side up, it must be few weeks after Joseph Bonaparte is a pretty child, shy and graceful, a mental lack in Mary's case which found that the town of Saragossa still mankind sees. He said he had never invested it, and on January 22 successheard of a similar case in all his prac-

off against these obvious advantages it may be noted that in most aluminum compounds a great difficulty is found in the matter of soldering and in obtaining perfect screw threads .-Chambers' Journal.

### A DESPERATE RESISTANCE.

Saragossa's Defense Was One of the

Most Stubborn in History. When Napoleon left Spain in 1809, leaving his brother Joseph in posseshinders her from seeing as the rest of defied the French. The French army

lowing day two of the bride's friends come to help her dress her hair, plaiting it in minute braids, not to be undone until after the ceremony. Then the village maids come with gifts of albradium, a perfectly white metal of sweets and flowers and all sit down on attractive appearance, which can be the floor to a dinner of vegetablee. On made into plates, tubes, rods, or orna- Sunday the bride is seated in state in mental castings. The new metal is all her gorgeous apparel and with a said to be free from corrosion, and to spangled red veil over her face, to be be extremely durable, while its price seen of all the viriage folk. She wears compares favorably with brass, Ger- all the ornaments given her by her man silver, bronze, etc. As a set- flancee and as many more as she possesses. The religious ceremony is that of the Greek church, and may take place in the church or in the home of the bridegroom's father. After its performance the party returns to the home of the bride's parents, where the wedding feast is held. Singing and dancing follow until time to escort the bride to her new home .-New York Tribune.

pal room on Friday by the feminine

part of the community. On the fol-

Harder to Hit Soldiers in Battle. "On the battlefields nowadays it is only when we come to the bayonet charge that the men fight shoulder to shoulder," remarked an English army officer recently. "In order to minimize the risk of their being hit the men

fully stormed the walls. Then the fighting are at other times kent a disreal fighting began. Every street was tance apart. Thus the bullet that just "A little reflection," says W. W. Ire- barricaded, every house a fortress, and | misses one man does not strike hig

land, "will enable one to perceive that | the French had to fight the Spaniards

mirror-writing with the left hand is who were but peasants led by peasthe exact counterpart of ordinary writ- ants, from street to street, from house ing with the right hand. \* \* \* Land- to house. For twenty-nine days this seer, the artist, and President Garfield Went on, the little garrison surrencould draw and write with both hands | dering on February 20, after 30,000 of at once, the left hand producing mir- the inhabitants had perished. Sebas-A WOMAN HUNTER OF RENOWN

HOW THE SCHOOL ROOM APPEARS TO HER.

### Mrs. Cardeza Has Traveled 700,000 Miles After Game and Pleasure.

One of the wealthiest women in America and perhaps the greatest sportswoman in the world is Mrs. A simple inversion of things, with- as many as six of the latter in the Newfoundland. Mrs. Cardeza owns a home at Germantown, a cottage of Newport, has an estate in the West Indies and keeps a suite in a New York hotel the year round, but loves best of all the rough pine lodge built by the men of the Eleanor's crew in haps, to New York City. The Eleanor's It is apparently impossible for her, the world, and the ship's papers bear until she has seen over the letters, to the custom house seals of nearly every port known to the seafaring Besides being a pleasure craft, man. the Eleanor is something of a gunboat. It was amusing to see Mary hold her | For cruising in the South sea, where reader indifferently upside down or armed pirates sometimes make trouble, Mrs. Cardeza has armed her floateither case. In the samples obtained ing home with a gatling gun, magazine rifles and more than one brace of revolvers. The fifty men in the crew could stand off 5,000 cannibals of Polynesia and put them to utter route in less time than it takes to tell it. From topmast to keelson the trim Eleanor is a magnificent boat, a water palace about which all may dream, but which few people are fortunate enough

### to nussess. New Metal. Albradium.

REGIMENT OF BENGAL INFANTRY

Since the wholesale production and "yrre," also in reversed and inverted consequent cheapening of aluminum. script and reversed spelling. There which within living memory was are occasional lapses of a letter, and | worth more than its weight in gold it will be seen that "a" and "c" seem | many useful alloys have been made

topol was besieged by the French and English armies for eleven months, commencing October 17, 1854, to September 9, 1855, but the hardships were endured by the besiegers, not the besieged, who had houses to live in and plenty of food. Three of the worst sieges of modern times were of very short duration when compared with Kimberley's gallant stand of four months. During the Indian mutiny, Cawnpore surrendered to Nana Sahib on June 25, 1857, after a stand of only three weeks. But the surrender was on carrying out operations till he again it is exposed to light and air the not made by the British but the na- has a leader. In battle the men under healthler and more comfortable it will tive garrison, and so the latter were et go free by Nana Sahib, while but oughly mixed up; but that has no efthree of four Europeans managed to feet on them. They instinctively obey escape the butchers of Nana Sahib, although that prince had given his word it has recently occurred that soldiers of honor that the whole garrison should be allowed to depart. Lucknow during the same war held out for before." eighty-six days from July 1 to Septem-

### MARRIAGES IN BULGARIA. The Price of Wives Varies from \$200 to \$1,500.

ber 25, when it was relieved by Gen-

eral Havelock, while the French gar-

rison of Badajoz, during the Peninsu-

lar war, withstood the British under

Wellington from March 16 to April 6.

1812.-London Daily Mail.

There are few places within the limits of semi-civilization that boast of more interesting marriage customs than Bulgaria. Every young peasant wishes to marry as early as possible, as he is of little importance in the community until he has a wife. But he is not in danger of forming an alliance in opposition to his parents' wishes as his earnings belong to them until he is wedded, and his wife must be bought and paid for according to her station in life. His parents usualy give him the necessary sum as soon as they can afford it, so that the restriction is less galling than it seems. general in the British army. I am \$1,500, in proportion to the wealth of know the prince of Wales' felicity of riage is strictly a family affair. In addition to this, sum a smaller amount is given to the bride's mother for her personal use. After the pecuniary arrangements have been made by the proxies, the betrothal takes place on either a Wednesday or Thursday. It consists of the exchange of written pledges regarding the sum to be paid by the bridegroom on the one hand and the bousehold furnishings to be supplied by the bride on the other, Rings there are blessed by the priest and exchanged by the couple, the fiancee kisses the hands of the guests assembled and retires with her young friends to a feast prepared in another room. The young people then dance outside the house and sing. The flanee's presents are then produced and their value estimated by the father of the bride. These consist of shoes, headdress and necklace of coins, silver belt, bracelets and other jewelry. The father usually regards their value as insufficient, probably to enhance his daughter's worth in her suitor's eyes, and the lover adds coin by coin until an agreement is reached. The marriage does not take place until six months after the betrothal. During the week preceding the day set for the wedding the house for the young couple is furnished by the bride's parents. Then her home is cleaned and whitewashed and every hidden store brought out for decoration. Cakes are made and sent around as invitation cards, requesting the recipient to come to the wedding on Sunday, the invariable wedding

neighbor. The order being so open, and the men thus spread out over a considerable extent of ground, it sometimes hapens, especially when-as in the present war-many officers are in the house. Go barefoot yourself, killed, that a number of men 2nd themselves without any commander. But wear a street shoe after you come inthe modern soldier has enough 'fighting intelligence,' as it is called, to go your foot so much longer, and the more various commanders often get thor- be. Patent leathers are ruinous to the any commander; and in South Africa have fought gallantly under officers whom they never in their lives saw

### When Macdonald Met Wales.

There have been many versions of the conversation said to have taken there is nothing like cold water for place between the prince of Wales and Gen. Hector Macdonald, when the latter returned to England after Omdurman; but a correspondent, on the faith of a friend of the general's, vouches for the following as being the to be well rubbed into the callouses correct version, says the London and joints. With this sort of treat-Chronicle. The prince asked "Fight- ment your feet are kept in such good ing Mac" how it was that they had not condition that they are a positive joy, met before. "Pardon me, sir, I think and that, you know, is worth living we have," was the reply. "Where can | for. that have been?" asked the prince, surprised. "When you were in India, sir. I did sentry-go outside your tent.' "But why was a sentry needed outside my tent?" The answer, which need not be reported here, caused his royal highness considerable amusement, but when he had regained control of his features he held out his hand and said. "General Macdonald, you were doing sentry-go in 1875, and now you are a A "wife purchase" varies from \$200 to proud to have met you." Those who the contracting families, for the mar- praise will have no difficulty in accepting the final remark, at all events, as

authentic. A Patriotic Woman. Mrs. Annie Wittenmyer, who died recently at Saratoga, N. Y., raised and distributed during the war of the rebellion over \$136,000 worth of supplies for the soldiers, and she often rode along the front line of battle in order to gather up and care for the wounded as they fell. She gained a national reputation as the organizer of the diet kitchen. It was while in the hospitals at Chattanooga, in the winter of 1863-64, that she carried out her plan for supplying food for the men whose condition in the hospitals was the most serious. The government furnished the staple articles, and the Christian commission provided the delicacies and cordials and the nurses to superintend the diet kitchens. These diet kitchens were first introduced in the department of the Cumberland and in that of the Mississippi, and with such excellent results that Mrs. Wittenmyer was urged to establish them in the army of the Potomac, which she did in the winter of 1864. This branch of the hospital service has become permanent, and is recognized by the government officials in this country as almost indispensable in time of war.

"Wife-"My shopping wasn't very satisfactory today." Husband -'Umph! I suppose, as usual, you were trying to get something for nothing." Wife-"Well, yes, dear, I was trying to get something as a birthday gift on cords stretched across the princi- for you."

### FOR HOME AND WOMEN

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Blue and White Linen-Princess Petticont-Care of the Feet-Ill Health Often Caused by a Disregard of the Comfort of the Feet

In Retrospect

If Love's guitar strings never snapped, If hearts would stay in tune, If roguish Cupid never napped, If life were always June. We e'en might now be fitting up A cozy home for two— How nectar-sweet were Fortune's cup if Summer dreams came true. If all we pledged of love and trust, Nor forfeited and lost, Had still survived the hoary dust Of Autumn's early frost,
If seaside romance thrived in town
There'd be for me and you A jewel bright in Memory's crown—
If Summer dreams came true.
If June-tide buds of hope would blow
When drouth was in the heart, If in life's river's ebb and Hearts drifted not apart, If man were less a changeling race
We might wed those we woo,
And turn to Fate a smiling face—

If Summer dreams came true.

-Roy Farrell Greens.

The Proper Care of the Feet. Some women know by instinct how nearly the nerves of their feet are related to the nerves of their hearts,

stomachs and brains, and Mme. Calve is one of them. When anxiety and hard work press upon her she puts off slippers and stockings. Letting her feet breathe is what she calls sitting a long hour wriggling her pink toes delightedly in the sun or running up and down the room to stretch the soles. After this she lies down and has her maid gently chafe the bottoms of her feet till she drops into a deep sleep, whence she comes soothed and vigorous for any amount of work. On the care of the feet and their connection with health long chapters might be written. As a drawback to physical strength the constriction of the foot is next to that of the corset. How few of us unstockinged can show a handsome, well-developed, uncramped pedal extremity. Toes pressed together, joints deformed, aching corns and bunions, are external evidences of the tyranny of ridiculous fashions. Look at the gondola shaped, sharp pointed shoe, that is only second to the Chinese footgear which we hold in contempt! Nature revenges itself for such absurdity. Following an obstructed circulation are headaches, cold feet, palpitations, functional disturbances and a general letting down of the tone of the system. Any physician will assert that, with habitual cold feet, perfect health is impossible. Let us correct in our children the errors of ignorance through which we suffer. And what harm, in the privacy of home, can there be in the patter of pretty little bare feet? If there is anything to be thankful for, it is that, in social evolution, common sense is rapidly breaking the chains of conventional foolishness. Wear the softest slippers always even, if your family will allow it. To side your front door is to imprison feet. Especially when they are built with high heels and narrow toes. The feet perspire, the heel throws the weight on the toes and the poor little things, all huddled up in a bunch, are utterly miserable and make you weak. Soak your feet in cold water, not ice cold, but coolish. Warm water draws the blood into the feet. You wish to reduce the inflammation and fever by driving it away. The chiropodists say sore, tired feet. Cold water, besides, toughens the skin rather than making it softer. After you have brushed your pedal extremities with a stiff flesh brush, cosmoline then comes into play,

# Home Language Training.

Every fairly educated woman should be able to train her children in the correct use of the mother tongue. It is merely a question of inclination on her part. The miserable excuse for not making the effort is usually that the children "will learn all that after awhile in school." I wish to make it clear, writes Florence Hull Winterburn in the Woman's Home Companion, that they will never learn grammar so well in school and after six years as they can learn it at home before six. We need not make the little child's life a burden by descending hawk-like upon all his birdling ventures in speech. It is a natural tendency in early childhood to make all the verbs regular, and to invent adjectives. The three-year-old little one instinctively says "rolly" for slippery, "fally" for unsafe, etc. These inventions ought to be treated indulgently, for they will speedily be outgrown. It is more important to extend their vocabulary by often using new terms in their presence than to clip their original variations. Not only should we use good English before our children, small and large, but we should inspire in them an ambition to achieve excellence by dropping now and then some general rule so simple that they can themselves apply it. Grammar may in this way take root in their understanding without the use of text books, and a saving of time be accomplished in the space devoted to school education.

### To Wash Laces.

For washing white lace, prepare some soap lather and half fill a widemouthed bottle or jar with it; place the lace in it, and shake well, holding a clean cloth over the mouth of the jar to keep the water from escaping. As the water becomes dirty change it for fresh soapy water. When the lace is clean rinse in clear water, then dip in a mixture of dissolved gum arabic and water in the proportion of one teaspoonful to half a pint; squeeze gently in the hands; pin out on a clean cloth, fastening the plain part of the lace first, afterward the points. Be careful to make the lace even



PRINCESS PETTICOAT.

Princess petticoat of white brocaded silk. It is slashed into points around the bottom that fall over a broad flounce of white gause. The edges of the scallops are outlined with pale pink silk roses appliqued. Flat lacings of narrow pink ribbon unite the points.

while wet; then, when nearly dry, through the neck to be just seen iron lightly on the wrong side over a thick ironing blanket or sheet. Common lace may be washed in lukewarm soap lather by squeezing with the starch. After starching roll it in a frills on the better class of evening cloth, and when it is nearly dry it may moderately hot iron. In coloring rich old lace, mull or embroidered white or cream laces, if a deep yellow | crape. is desired, use yollow ochre or coffee. It is best first to test the shade on a small piece of muslin before putting the lace in. When using coffee great care must be taken to see that no grains are allowed to get on the lace, as that would make it spotted. It is a good plan to mix the coloring material with the starch to insure even coloring and yet not take the stiffness out. When black lace has lost its freshness wash it first in lukewarm water and a little melted soap. Then prepare a deep blue water and mix with it some gum arabic. The usual proportion is one tablespoonful of gum arabic to a pint of the water. Dip the lace in this mixture, squeeze lightly with the hands, and then pin the lace out on a clean piece of muslin to dry. When nearly dry iron on the wrong side. Another method is to dip the lace in a mixture of milk and water, squeeze well, then iron with a sheet of tissue paper over it. Black

veils can be freshened in the same way as black lace.



Made with stitched bands of plain white linen; yoke and underskirt of blue dotted linen. Lace hat, with large bow of blue dotted ribbon.

To Cool Water Without Ice. Where ice cannot be procured, water may be cooled by wrapping the pitcher containing it in a towel of loose texture which has been previously impregnated with ammonium nitrate (and dried), and moistening this with water. The same towel may be used repeatedly, after being dried each time.

For a Thin Neck A pretty way of treating the decolletage of evening gowns, if the wearer be too slender, is to edge the opening at the neck with a Vandyke lace, the points turning upward to the throat; the extreme edge of the points run

through the Vandykes. The effect is original and generally becoming, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. A wide bertha or shoulder flounce of rich lace is hands, then starched in thin hot water | replacing many of the fussy chiffon bodices. Tea gowns, blouses and evenbe froned on the wrong side with a ing gowns are beautified by collars of

### OUR COOKING SCHOOL

Class Chowder. Put fifty to one hundred small clams in boiling water. When their shells have opened, take them out, throwing the hard parts away. Make half a pint of gravy from thin-sliced salt pork. To this liquid in the pot add a layer of the clams! then a layer of biscults soaked in milk or warm water; then another layer of claus and another of soaked biscuits; then more clams seasoned with pepper and mace. Now put in three or more onions sliced and boiled; also boiled potatoes peeled and cut very fine. Cover the whole with a nice paste and bake it in an

### Brolled Chickens Split a pair of chickens down the

fron oven.

back; wipe the inside, season with pepper and salt; prepare some beaten yolks of eggs and bread crumbs; dip the outside of the chickens in the batter; put them on a gridiron (nicely washed) on a light bed of coals. Lay the chickens on the gridiorn with the inside down, broiling them twenty minutes; just before taking them from the fire add bits of butter. None but fine, plump chickens are worth broiling.

### "Jumballaya."

Wash one pound of rice and soak it an hour; cut up a cold roast chicken, or the remnants of a turkey, and a slice of ham, which fry in a tablespoonful of lard; stir in the rice and add slowly while stirring in a pint of hot water; cover your pot and set where it can cook slowly.

The same dish is made with oyster or shrimps.

### He Played.

A stage manager of varied experience tells of a rehearsal of the orchestra in a small town. He tried hard to bring the rural musicians into line, and succeeded fairly well except with the man who played the flute. Finally the stage manager became desperate, and exclaimed:

"Look here, my friend; you stay out of this. You're no good, and you can't play."

The flute man calmly looked up and made reply: "If I don't play, you don't; I'm the mayor of the town, and I won't give

### When the Clock Strikes 11. "Why do you always start and turn

you a license."-Stray Stories.

pale when the clock strikes 11?" "That," she replied, "was the how at which my first husband proposed to me. I remember it, because he fen upon his knees just as the clock began to strike, and he had to wait un-

til it was through." "O," the second one said, "and 1 suppose you can't get over the old feeling you had then that he might change his mind before the clock gave him a chance to go ahead!"

Yet people say they seem to be "su happy couple."—Chicago Time

the imperial army than the Loodiana Sikhs, who were raised in India in 1846, and were for a long time known as the "Gordon Sikhs." These fine, dark-skinned soldiers, specimens of illustration, have seen service under in the Indian mutiny. They fought in soldiers.

is able to call on all manner and de-

and queen. There is no finer corps in

When Great Britain goes to war, she the Afghanistan war of 1878-80 and in the Soudanese war of 1885. When scriptions of men to fight for her flag the Chitral campaign began, they were hurrled off to the front and distinguished themselves for gallant service. Their regiment is, as its name denotes, a class one, and is recruited entirely from Cis Sutllej Jat Sikhs, a purely agricultural class of peasant proprietors, whose traditions allow whom are shown in the accompanying them to follow nothing but the plow or the drum. Splendid in physique day, "he articles composing the the union jack in China in 1860, and and stout of heart, they make ideal troussess are hung up for inspection

Business took me one day to Fall River, Mass., and detained me there until into the evening. It was nearly time for the departure of the night boat to New York when I started down the steep street that led to the dock. There were none too many street lamps, the night was bitter cold and nobody except myself seemed to be stirring, but as I neared the bottom of the hill I saw a man and woman ahead of me. Almost at the moment when I caught sight of them I saw the woman fall and the man walk rapidly away. I ran toward the woman who had fallen. It was so dark that it was impossible for me to see what she

"Are you hurt?" I asked. Receiving no reply, I concluded the man had struck her senseless. At that moment I heard the ringing of a steamer bell and I knew it must be the signal of departure. It was necessary that I should catch the boat. I hesitated for a moment, then I determined to hurry on and tell the first person I met that a woman had been knocked down and deserted. When I got to the wharf I found I was late; they were just dragging in the gang-way. I shouted and ran forward and sprang on the boat. I missed my footing and fell heavily on the deck, striking my forehead with terrific force against one of the seats. When I came to myself I was lying in a cabin-the captain's, as I afterward discovered. There was a murmur of voices. For a time I was so confused that I could distinguish nothing that they said. Presently things began to arrange themselves in my brain and I remembered the accident. The boat was lying quite still; we were evidently alongside the dock in New York.

I raised myself from the couch on which I was lying and looked about me. The captain steward and a policeman were standing by my side watching me. "I'm all right now," I stammered, "I

think I can get ashore." The men looked at each other and ACT ALL



the the policeman said quietly: right, sir. Take my arm."

He helped me to shore, and, as I was feeling very shaky, I accepted his sug-"Fifth Avenue hotel," said I, getting

me. I was surprised, but too weak to gay so. I lay back and closed my eyes. When the cab stopped I saw that I was in an unfamiliar place, but I shortly identified it as police headquarters, Mulberry street. I asked what was the matter, and for reply the policeman conducted me in to the building, where presently the chief of police himself confronted me.

"You are arrested," said he, "on telegraphic request from the authorities of Fall River, and we shall detain you till a Massachusetts officer arrives to move for your extradition."

For the first time then I remembered the woman whom I had seen knocked down. I told my story, and the chief seemed to believe it, but he insisted that I must remain under arrest. There was no help for it, and I must admit that I was well cared for by a police surgeon until the officer from Massachusetts arrived. Meantime I had sent for business friends, arranged my affairs, and decided to waive extradition for the purpose of going back to Fall River at the earliest moment.

The woman had not been killed, and the quickest way out of my scrape seemed to be to face her and get her acknowledgment that I was not the man who had struck her.

Accordingly, that very afternoon I went to Fall River by train, accompanied, of course, by the Massachusetts officer. We proceeded directly to the hospital and so to the ward where my supposed victim was lying. I stepped up to the bedside, and the

officer addressed the patient. "Madam, we have brought some one to see you. Will you say if this is the man who attacked you?"

The woman's face was toward the wall and away from us. As the officer spoke she turned around with an effort, being evidently weak, and our eyes met. I gave a cry of astonishment and started back. A mad look of revenge hatred and triumph came into the wounded won an's face. "Is this the man who stabbed you?"

"Yes, that is the man." Speechless with horror, I remained

rooted to the spot. The woman whom I had seen tacked—the woman by whose side I maily prescribed rules of the fortung-telling cup, but the amateur will find had knelt in the darkness-was the woman whom six years previously I

had married.
"What is he to you, madam—a stranger?" inquired the officer. 'No. he is my husband."

"Ah!" said the officer, and half an hour afterward I was safely under lock

and key in a prison cell. I was allowed to telegraph to Boston for my own lawyer, who arrived speedily and, after an interview with me, proceeded to put my case to the authorities. He gave them a plain

statement of facts. Soon after I had been practically trapped into a marriage with this adventuress, who, when I knew her, called herself Margaret Colver, I discovered that she had a husband living called herself Margaret Colver, I discovered that she had a husband living in South America—a young man who had committed some offense which made it impossible for him to return this country. This made her course the regard to me easy. She knew

that under no circumstances would her Wants Others to Know. husband allow himself to be drawn into any proceedings taken against her for bigamy. I thought of commencing

and drop my name.

be even with me, and I saw no more

of her. Free, and having no desire to

marry again. I hesitated to go through

the unpleasantness of a public trial,

and I let the fact that I had married

a bigamous adventurous practically ef-

The three weeks which intervened

before Margaret Colver-she called

herself Margaret Tyrrel in her deposi-

tions-was able to appear against me,

had not been wasted by my lawyer, but

he had falled to find any trace of the

woman having been at any hotel in

Fall River with the man who was, as

Margaret Colver swore that I had

met her that night as she was on her

way to the steamer, and that after a

flerce quarrel between us, in which she

had demanded money because I had

stopped her allowance, I had stabbed

All my denials, all my counter

charges against her, were in vain. The

court regarded my case, I could see,

as fully proved. But suddenly an of-

ficer came into court and spoke to the

The next moment a witness, at the

judge's instance, stepped forward and

in answer to interrogations said that

he was the proprietor of a hotel at

New Bedford. He had read the case in

the papers. He had since recognized

the woman. She had left his hotel on

the day preceding the crime with her

husband, a Mr. Colver. They had been

itving together there for the past

montit. They had seemed always to be quarreling. They had taken the

train for Fall River together. The

man at the time had with him a Mexi-

can dagger. The landlord had seen it

in his possession. The doctor had de-

clared the woman had received a dag-

This evidence and the eloquent plea

of my lawyer resulted in a verdict of

"not quilty." I was released at once,

therefore, and have since been in un-

disturbed liberty, but the memory of

the affair is a terrible nightmare to

me, especially as Margaret Colver is

still alive somewhere. When will we

meet next? And what new trap will

she or fate, or both together, devise

SERVED IN DELFT AND SILVER

Dutch Dinners Are Simple and Exceed

ingly Good.

Dutch dinners are not to be despised,

They are almost as substantial as the

Delft and silver in which they are

served in families of means who re-

spect tradition and treasure their heir-

and garnished with rings of beet roots

pudding made of eggs and milk,flavored

with maraschino, adorned with dried

cherries and served cold. Dutch pud-

dings are usually cloyingly sweet, as

the rotund Dutch housewife has a

as death and sweet as youth."

Telling Fortunes in Ten Grounds.

shops enables every woman to be her

own fortune teller. It consists of a

cup and saucer containing astrologi-

mystery by which future destinies may

be read in tea grounds. From the su-

south to the learned and practical spin-

sters of New England there is a pecu-

tea grounds, often partially concealed

or wholly denied, but still there. A

certain Massachusetts woman was al-

ways besought to read the fortunes of

the family and their friends on her

periodic visits to a large circle of

nieces and nephews. At first she

invariably refused to comply. At the

second request she would glance long-

ingly at her teacup, then press her

lips firmly together and shake her head

in negation. In the end she always

yielded, and it was difficult to say whether she or the young people en-

joyed the reading the most. Profes-

sional or accomplished readers of fate

in tea grounds may disdain the for-

it helpful in groping her way to the interpretation of "fortunes" by this

Communist Colony in Paraguay.

That strange socialistic experiment,

the communistic colony of "New Aus-

tralia," in Paraguay, has apparently

William Lane was an Australian jour-

nalist before he succeeded in persuad-ing some hundreds of discontented col-

onists to join him in establishing a

new utopia in South America. The history of "New Australia" has been

one of disillusionment, privations, dis-

been abandoned by its founder. Mr.

time-honored method.

A device on sale at some of the

presiding judge.

ger wound.

for my undoing?

face itself from my memory.

she knew, the real criminal.

MRS. SUSAN H. EDMANDS, OF NEWproceedings for nullity of marriage, BURYPORT, MAKES A STATEMENT. but there was the difficulty of getting the absent husband's evidence, and Although Eighty Years Old She is in

any amount of expense in the way. I Excellent Health, Thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. determined to let the matter wait, and Those who know Mrs. Susan H. Edmands. contented myself for the time being of 37 Broad Street, Newburyport, Mass., with requesting her to quit my roof She went, declaring that she would

know her to be a genial lady and a charming companion notwithstanding the eighty years which she bears very lightly. Not long ago Mrs. Edmands suffered severely from rheumatism but was cured and now wants others to know of the remedy which brought her the long sought for relief. When recently interviewed Mrs. Ed-



Mrs. Susan H. Edmands.

"A year ago last February I was taken with rheumatism. My hands swelled and I suffered from soreness in the joints of my arms and limbs. At my age this was quite a serious matter and I employed two doctors but they did not cure me.

"One day my son found a little book at the door which contained a statement by a minister who formerly preached here and was known to be a man of great truth and honesty. Over his signature he atted that he had been cured of rheumatism by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I told my doctor if he was willing I would try the pills myself. The minister whose statement I had read was known to the doctor and the latter did not object, so I tried the pills.

"I soon began to see an improvement. The swelling went down and there was less soreness. I continued taking the pills, in all seven boxes, and was entirely cured. If I am ever troubled with the rheumatism again I shall surely take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pole People and sdvise others to do so who are afflicted with this disease."

Signed SUSAN H. FPMANDA.

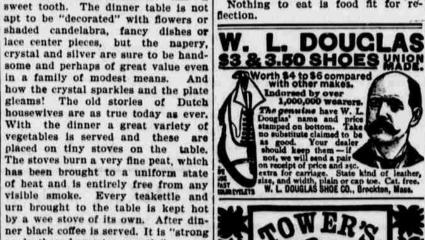
All the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore abster; ed nerves are contained in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They are sold in boxes (never in loose form, by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or directly by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

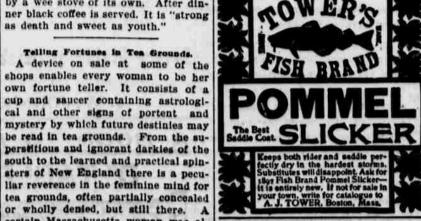
Success Without Money. The consoling discovery is made by Senator Mason of Illinois that money success, for he says this, in Success. One of the most successful men I ever knew never had a thousand dollars ahead in his life. He had no apitude to. During financial panics and failures, he kept his spirit unchanged and unbroken. He never held an office of any kind in his life. Litigation he avoided wholly, and he never indulged in controversies. He had as few acquaintances, I think; as any man I ever knew. I regarded him as successful because he was always cheerful, industrious and temperate, always thoughtful of those about him, and, looms. The usual Dutch dinner is simlooms. The usual Dutch dinner is sim-ple, but very good in the quantity of lutely fearless. To others he gave the the food and in the manner in which it same liberty of thought that he demanded for himself. His motto was: "Principle, not expediency." When he is cooked, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. Soup comes first, then fish, usually sole au gratin, with a brown sauce. The pext course may his funeral. His conscientious life was brown sauce. The next course may be roasted yeal, stuffed with chestnuts one to a fault and probably would

and lemon. The dessert is usually a he had not been. The dollar mark is not the stamp of success. You may attain far greater success than that, and leave a much larger legacy.

have died in better circumstances if

Nothing to eat is food fit for re-





What a relief from the pain and inconvenience of diseases of the eye when



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properly applied! Sufferers have felt it was worth a hundred times the slight cost of this Salve to experience such relief.

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In a murder trial in Dallas, Tex., the counsel for the defense was examthe counsel for the defense was examining a venireman regarding his qualifications to serve, an objection having been raised on the ground of the juror's prejudice against negroes. The man admitted that he had once been a member of a jury which tried a negro for murder. It is not permissible in such cases to ask the result of the trial, so, in the hope of eliciting information, the counsel said: "Where is that negro now?" "I don't know," was the reply. "The sheriff hanged him at the appointed time!" Pleasures of Opulence.

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A. A. GLISSON, G. A. P. D. W. F. STERLEY, A. G. P. A. "The Denver Road" Fort Worth, Tex. What Pleases a Woman.

It pleases her to be told that she is fascinating. It pleases her to be called a well dressed woman.

It pleases a woman to be called sensible woman. man and pretend she is ruling him.

It pleases her to be told that she improves man by her companionship.

It pleases her to be told that she improves man by her companionship. It pleaser her to depend on some It pleases her to be treated courte-

ously and with respect, and to be talked to reasonably. It pleases her to be loved and admired by a man who is strong enough to rule and subdue her and make his way her way, to lead and take care

It pleases her to find happiness in being ruled by an intellect that she can look up to admiringly, and one to whom her own mind bows in rever ence.

Stumbled, but Won a Wife.

Gov. Aaron V. Brown of Tennessee was a Chesterfield for politeness and a Tallyrand for wit. When he, a much-admired widower, was paying his addresses—as yet unavowed—to an attractive young widow, he called at her house one day and was ushered into a room darkened to the degree When he, a into a room darkened to the degree which the prevailing fashion of those days declared to be elegant, and before the governor had familiarized himself with the surrounding objects in the gloom the young widow entered the room. With enthusiastic devotion he advanced to meet her hastily, not noticing a low stool directly in his pathway: unhapply, he stumbled over it and plumped upon his knees directly at the teet of the object of his affections. Before she could utter a word of apology or sympathy the droit governor, seizing her hand, exclaimed: "Madam, a happy accident has brought me where inclination has long led me." The formal declaration which followed was of course success ful, for such ready gallantry could not be resisted.

Worship all the Way.

One of the most essential features of pleasing and comfortable journey is diversity of entertainment. We naturally grow tired of looking upon the imperturable profile of a train porter. or gazing upon the undulating hills and valleys, or counting the telegraph poles along vast stretches of prairie. Through these columns, therefore, have the pleasure of announcing that in order to alleviate the monotony of the trip, the Texas and Pacific Railway company has arranged with Rev. B. Rogers, missionary-in-charge, to carry the American Baptist Chapel car, "Good Will," through to Hot Springs on its morning train of May 8. This car may, if so desired, be occupied en route by delegates to the National Baptist Convention. It is a veritable chap-el on wheels; has a seating capacity of 90, and is equipped with an excellent Estey Organ, and a splendid organist and soloist. Train leaves Fort Worth 7:30 a. m.; Dallas, 8:30 a. m.; Terrell, 9:29; Mineola, 10:50 a. m.; Longview Junction, 12:15 p. m.; Marshall, 1:04 p. m.; reaching Hot Springs same

No other line can possibly offer you such a favorable inducement. Any further information gladly given by any agent of the Texas & Pacifi Railway company, or by H. P. Hughes, Traveling Passenger Agent, cort Worth, Texas, or by E. P. Turner, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Datlas, Texas.

Auxious to Learn. "Mama." said little Percy, "I've go the he-cups."
"Well, I'm sorry," his mama re-

"Go and ask Marie to give you After the child's return to the sitting-room he thought hard for a mo-ment, and then asked:
"Mama, if you had them, would they be the she-cups of the her-cups?"

DAN. GROSVENOR SAYS:

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other dye and colors them better, too.

It is surprising how many have

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jects to it in others.

cause he is watched.

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t oagree on anything.

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Hon. Dan. A. Grosvenor, of the Famous Ohio Family. Hon. Dan. A. Grosvenor, Deputy Auditor for the War Department, in a letter written from Washington, D. C.,

"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from one bottle of Peruna. One week has brought wonderful changes and I am now as well as ever. Besides being one of the very best spring tonics it is an execlient catarrh remedy." Ver respectfully, Dan A. Grosvenor,

Hai P. Denton, Chief National Ex-port Exposition, Philadelphia, Pa., always honest. writes: "I was completely run down from overwork and the responsibility naturally connected with the exploitation of a great international exposition. My physician recommended an extended vacation. When life seemed almost a burden I began taking Peruna, and with the use of the fifth bottle I found myself in a normal condition. I have since enjoyed the best of health."

Almost everybody needs a tonic in the spring. Something to brace the nerves, invigorate the brain, cleanse the blood. That Peruna will do this is beyond all question. Everyone who has tried it has had the same experience as Mrs. D. W. Timberlake, of Lynchburg. Va., who, in a recent letter, made use of the following words: "I always take a dose of Peruna after business hours, as it is a great thing for the nerves. There is no better spring tonic, and I have used about all of them." For a free book on "Summer Catarrh," address The Peruna Medicine

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### Announcements.

For District Att'y, 39 Judicial Dist. A. C. WILMETH of Scurry Co. Subject to the action of the Democrat party. For County Judge,

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J. W. COLLINS. J. F. JONES.

For Tax Assessor,

S. E. CAROTHERS.

C. M. BROWN.

For Treasurer, J. E. MURFEE.

### LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. Charles Kirby is visiting his son Lee in Seymour this week. -Buggy whips 15cts and up at Riddel's.

-The Star Hat is the best on earth. For sale by McKee & Co. -Miss Maud Lanier of Rayner

was a visitor in Haskell this week. -Flour at the same old price at 5 octs at J. B. Baker's drug store. Carney's.

-Mr. B. Stuart is building a blacksmith shop just north of the

-I have several good family milk cows for sale. T. G. CARNEY. -For a good, honest hand made

saddle see Riddel. -Mr. John Ellis returned last Saturday after a sojourn of several

-Figure with T. G. Carney when you want groceries.

-Nobby new spring goods at Mc-Kee & Co's. -Miss Bernice Fairbairn's school

in the Vernon district closed for the term on last Tuesday. -Most stylish shirts and neck

wear in town. MCKEE & Co. -For a choice assortment of spices, sauces, pickles, catsup, etc., go to T. G. Carney's.

-Mrs. A. B. Mason came up from Albany Monday and has been spending the week with friends here. -Call and see our beautiful

Braids and Embroideries.

-Mr. W. T. McDaniel says his females, at \$22.75 around. early wheat, 90 acres, is the finest he has ever grown here.

-I am strictly after your trade and will treat you right. Just try S. L. ROBERTSON.

-Mr. M. A. Clifton says he has 150 acres of the finest oats he has

raised since he has been in the west. -Come one, come all, I will satisfy you in all barber work or money GEO. MAKEIG.

-Complete line of work shirts, pants, jumpers and overalls, cheap for cash at McKee & Co's.

-Miss Ellen Isbell, who has been teaching in the public school at Jacksboro, returned home Wednes-

-Those California dried peaches at T. G. Carney's are the nicest thing in town.

-Mr. W. P. Lilly of Osceola, Mo., who spent last winter here, has returned to become a permanent citi-

-A full stock of canned goods, cheaper than the other fellows' and to stay. just as good. This is at T. G. Carney's.

-There will be a wedding sometions the other day.

-Hon. W. L. Grogan has acceptinstructive talk.

-Hello, I see a new barber shop in town! Geo. Makeig is in it, you may know the rest.

-S. L. Robertson will give you "There is a class of men today lowest prices on all goods-go and Who enter church to sing and pray:

-Mrs. B. T. Lanier left yesterday for Llano to see her father, of whose They hope Christ's kingdom now may come serious illness she was informed by a

-LATEST RAILROAD NEWS and the very best goods at Railroad prices at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. Carl Peters of Young county was over this week on a visit to his old friend and neighbor Mr. W.

Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla imparts new life and energy to all parts of the body. Good as well for baby as I never shrink from temperance work for grandfather. Fifty cents and \$1 5.00 at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-Mr. Tom Johnson of Knox county came down this week and will remain here for a while under treatment by Dr. Lindsey.

-You know that High Paatent flour is down to bedrock when we sell it at \$1 a sack, but that is the | Though want and woe in streams may way we sell groceries. Try us and T. G. CARNEY.

-Mr. B. T. Lanier says it would tickle a wooden man to see how fine the wheat, oats and other farm truck is out in his neighborhood.

-Pasture to lease-five sections. good house, wells and tanks. S. N. McConnel,

Aspermont, Texas Rosy cheeks, bright eyes and a

quick step can be secured by using Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla. The peculiar feature of this remedy is system while it eradicates disease. 50 cts and \$1 at J. B. Baker's. 19

-Editor G. P. Barber, of the enterprising and progressive Seymour this community? News, dropped in to see us a few days ago as he was on his way to Aspermont.

For Whooping-Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, or Consumption, no medicine equals BLLARD'S HORE- any thing that he can exchange for HOUND SYRUP. Price 25 and any thing else of value? What say

-Mr. D. R. Couch has purchased Mr. J. E. Garren's residence with the intention of locating here permanently and engaging in the cattle business.

many goods not enumerated in his crimes caused by the open saloon. to go and look through his stock, as you will be pretty apt to find what aside but read and reread it and reyou want, and find prices right also.

-Mr. J. N. Avary, who arrived ment without fear, favor or affection. here last week with his family has purchased a block on the east side of town and is putting the lumber on it for the erection of a residence.

Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic cures the Chills, builds up the system and drives away all ills. It makes strong the weak and fattens the lean. It's the tonic of tonics, the best ever seen. Fifty cts at J. B. Baker's. 15

-Messrs J. L. and J. F. Jones recently purchased and received this week from Frank Rhodes 160 head high grade Hereford stock cattle, including ten head of thoroughbred

-Mr. Douglass Warren a large property owner of Hill county is here the seven or fourteen hills, more or prospecting for a ranch. If suited he intends selling out in Hill county and coming here to engage in the cattle business.

In Constipation HERBINE affords natural, healthful remedy, acting promptly. A few small doses will usually be found to so regulate the excretory functions that they are able to operate without any aid whatever. Price socts at J. B. Baker's.

-We are informed that Prof. T. D. Evans has been appointed census enumerator to take the census in Justice precincts Nos. 2, 3 and 4 of this county. The work has to be completed during the month of June.

-Mr. C. A. Easterling returned Sunday from his trip to Oklahoma Territory. After seeing the country and learning the price of lands, he concluded that Haskell county was good enough for him, and came back

Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla invigorates the nervous system, tones officer would not enforce the law. and strengthens the digestive organs. where hereabout before long-we and at the same time eradicates diknow, because we printed the invita- sease. Fifty cents and \$1 at J. B. Baker's drug store.

BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT | certain men for office. We are stricted an invitation to deliver an ad- cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headdress at the close of our public ache, Sick Headache, Sore Throat, school, May 17, on educational ques- Cuts, Sprains, Bruises, Old Sores, tions. Mr. Grogan has been a teach- Corns, and all pain and inflammaer, is a finely educated man and, no tion. The most penetrating liniment doubt, will give us an interesting and in the world. Price, 25 and 5octs lurked the lillies will bloom again. at J. B. Baker's drug store.

### A TEMPERANCE PLEA.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

They pray: O Lord, Thy kingdom come And then go out and vote for rum, With temperance ballot in their hand They say, this is glorious, grand! where will those saints (?) at last appear Who vote for rum, gin, ale and be Will the just Judge my to them, come, Ye blessed ones who favored rum?"

### CHRISTIAN Temperance Man,

"IS THIS YOU." 'm a temperance man I will do what I can I will earnestly talk and pray, will labor with might for the cause of

But I cannot vote that way. With eloquence warm I will urge refor Let all the world take note,

Excepting when I vote. My tongue shall delight to talk of right. I will speak its praises each day; I will urge it strong on the listening throng, But I cannot vote that way,

A vote for the right is lost from sight, For the cause is weak to-day; It might grow strong if helped along, Bat I cannot vote that way.

With the party strong, though the My vote will soon be cast, And whiskey rale at last. The Widow's groan and the orp

Shall not effect my will; pity them though, and tell them so, But yote for whiskey still.

Some timely questions from Judge Evans who has been here for many years and has not been asleep all the time since he came to Haskell. He knows some things of the still but bloody work of the "Road To Ruin."

Kind triend I take this method of calling your attention to a few facts relative to the open saloon question that it strengthens and builds up the in Haskell, and wish you to consider them seriously to your own concience

> 1. Is the open saloon a benefit to 2. Does it benefit those who pat-

and to your God.

ronize the bar, mentally, morally or financially? 3. Does the man who spends his

money for drink at the bar obtain

4. Is the saloon promotive of good

or evil? According to the statistics of the United States the open saloon is responsible for 90 per cent of the crimes committed and for every dollar -S. L. Robertson has a great treasurry seven are paid out to demention it. Please do not throw this flect on it and on the day of election for prohibition vote your own senti-

> How any person who has taken the vows of a church or joined a church and proposes to be a Christian can advocate an open saloon, the devils most formidable weapon against morality, is an unexplained J. W. EVANS.

"Oh, it we could maintain probibition after we get it I would plunge into the fight, but I am alraid of a HEER JOINT" &c. We have heard such notes long ago. In Albany they maintain prohibition, so say the needed repairs. county officers. Reynolds Bros. after they had the election, got up and the angel who attempted to violate the wishes of the people.

In the golden city of the West, on less, it seems that the "beer joint" friends are finding some rocky places on their "Road To Ruin." We have been informed that a few days since the gallant and manly sheriff of Jones county called on the gentleman and had him go home to Anson with him and we are not informed as to the warmth of his reception, but, to say the least, from the record of the sheriff of Jones county, he had a warm time and from the fact that Anson has been blessed with prohibition for and 75cts at J. B. Baker's drugstore. many years. I am told that one of the doctors over there says he has to STORES will not let them have it for love or money. Some fellow breaks the silence and says "But they got whole jug full there not long ago"&c Well, what of that? We get it here by the BARREL. I presume a jugis much more dangerous than whiskey by the barrel. So then the smaller the quanity the more dangerous. Did you ever hear of men who favor the saloon putting out men for county offices and yet saying that the officers can not enforce the law. You never hear of a prohibitionist saying that a pro We are getting out no ticket. We believe the officers would protect the interest committed to their hands. We are not bothering about running ly after getting prohibition and we

J. T. Bloodworth.

# ROBERTSON,

# Groceries.

Following is a brief outine of his very full and excelent stock:

Ladies Goods, Notions and Dress Goods Department,

This department contains the standard in Prints, Percales, Lawns, Piques, Madras, Sateens, also a variety of White Goods, Dress Linings, Shirt Waists, Ladies Vests, Table Linen, Towels, Gloves, Hosiery, Hankerchiefs, Braids, Laces, Ties, Bows, Collars, Buttons and Fine Shoes, Oxfords, Sandals, etc.



### Men's Goods

In this department will be found most things worn by men, such as: Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Boots, Hats, Dress Shirts, Under Shirts, Over Shirts, Drawers, Suspenders, Sox. Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Ties, Collars and Cuffs, also a full line of Shirting and Pants Goods.



### Grocery Department.

In this department I carry all the staple groceries and shelf goods and aim to have them of the best quality. Bacon, Lard, Sugar, Molasses, Coffee, Rice, Beans, Oatmeal, etc., also Canned Fruits and Vegetables, Dried Fruits, Fresh Fruts and Vegetables in season. Pickles, Sauces and Seasonings, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, Snuff, also a fine of Galvanized and Tinware, Rope, Well Buckets, Well Pulleys, etc.

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-Mr. A. C. Foster publishes in | -So far no one has seconded "Old

Hunt's Cure for Itching Piles. Hunt's Cure for Ringworm. Hunt's Cure for Tetter. Hunt's Cure for Eczema. Hunt's Cure cures all Skin Troubles. For sale at J. B. Baker's. 19

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-The prohibition campaign committee have arranged for the use of a column in the FREE PRESS for several weeks, probably until the election is held, if they succeed in getting one ordered. The space is theirs and they, or the person appointed to edit the column, are responsible for what appears in it. Without regard to our personal views as a citizen, which we think are well known, we money refunded at J. B. Baker's 19 have not seen fit to put the paper -S. W. Scott says he feels like into the campaign,or to take part in life in it once more. During the are conducting the campaign have

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