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Office in Rock building at Meadors Hotel. tional Convention, which will meet Looney, Hawkins and Miller have in this section who will regret his at Kansas City on July 4, is some- all taken a turn at interviewing our tragic death. thing that will be acceptable to a people, and it only waits for McTier The people of Texas are going to against more dangerous foes than great many people. The Texas of Pecos to make the quintette. Come vote in 1900 in th interest of Texas. Admiral Dewey ever combatted, and Stock and Farm Journal of Dallas, down Mc. and catch the inspiration. and they are tired of the Austin ring Fort Worth and San Antonio, with Knowing the situation as he does, and will gladly avail themselves of has organized a convention excur- opponents must invade his home sion, and will send to the conven-tion, at its own transportation exclub of twenty yearly new subscrib- State representative, Hon. W. L. ers received by it prior to June 30. Grogan, is the editor, and indicates in other words, it offers a free trip to that there is more game in the field than we knew of. While we think the convention as a premium for the 106th is pretty well represented

round trip. A Borrible Outbreak

Baker's drug store.

The British went into the war with the Boers with the boast that it would be a mere picnic for them and that they would take their Christmas dinner in Pretoria. After being threshcapital of the Orange Free State. Then British arrogance cropped out again, they said they had the Dutch seem to have gotten a fresh breath, have given the British two or three turns, killed, wounded and capturover two thousand men on a long and tedious campaign.

London on Apr. 5 sizes up the situ- an amendment to investigate as to ation thus: "The Boers are closing the best method of exterminating April number is up to its usual stanin on Roberts and Buller. The prairie dogs. This is another evi. dard of excellence in its regular de-British armies are unable to move dence of Mr. Stephens' intelligent partments of "Recitation and Decforward on account of disease, lack watchfulness over the interests of his lamation," "Entertainments," "The of horses and clothing. On the district. If this action leads to the Drama,""Current Thought," "Readother hand, the Boers are in as good destruction of the prairie dog pest ers and Singers," and its editorial

lowing is a List of letters remaining at Office Haskell, Texas, for 50 days

Miss Luis Jones, 1. Mr. A. M. Justus, 1. Mr. S. R. Hill. 1. Mrs. N D. Finch. 1. Mr. J. M Brown. 1.

not called for within 30 days When calling for the above please say

HASKELL CEMETERY ASSOCIA-TION.

Report of Work and Expenditures

For the benefit of the members who live in the country and know not the way in which their dollars have been used by the Haskell Cem- that the big insurance companies etery Association, the following is have decided to conform to the Texpublished:

For clearing the Cemetery inclosure of all rubbish, refilling the sungrass and weeds, furnishing head says that the United States has ken graves, burning off the dead boards and remarking all the graves wide from Nicaragua and Costa that could be identified, we paid, Rica through which to construct the Oct. 30, 1899, to Mr. C. A. Norris Nicaragua canal. \$17.50.

Cemetery well we paid, Apr. 12, 1900 equally engaged in the reprehensible to Mr. W. W. Fields \$7.85.

Owens to kill out the prairie dogs in freedom and self government-and and around the inclosure—as yet,he who, we believe, under God and all Physician & Surgeon. has not presented his bill, but there right human rules of equity and jusis in the treasury a sufficient amount tice, are entitled to it. to cover whatever it may be.

Above is the report furnished by the order of the association.

MISS LILLIE RIKE, Secy and Treas.

MRS. H. R. JONES, Pres.

HOW IS YOUR WIFE? Has she lost her beauty? If so,

Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Head. cured. Sold by J. B. Baker druggist. ache are the principal causes. Karl's Clover Root Tea has cured these sheriff of Jones county, but who has ills for half a century. Price 25 and been for some time in the employ of 50 cents. Money refunded if results a combination of cattle men and the are not satisfactory. For sale by J. B. Baker.

Candidates for the legislature have made Sweetwater the political storm A free trip to the Democratic Na- center during the past two weeks. intrepid officer and has many friends commendable and novel enterprise, the writer feels flattered when his

twenty new subscribers. Now go to now, we would like for you to come forces dominating the republican hustling and send the Journal a club over, gentlemen, just for fun, you party is to exercise imperial sway of 20 subscribers and get a free know.

Reports of more or less serious conflicts between our soldiers and the Filipinos are coming thick and "Of large sores on my little daugh- fast from many places where it was ters's head developed into a case of thought they had been suppressed scaldhead" writes: C. D. Isbill of and that peace would prevail. These Morganton, Tenn., but Bucklen's reports are mainly from the three principal islands of Panay, Samar Arnica Salve completely cured her. and Luzon. Our commanders in It's a guaranteed cure for Eczema, several provinces say that their men Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Sores, are harrassed and worn out and they Ulcers and Piles. Only 25c at J. B. must have reinforcements in order to withstand the insurgents.

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the bottle guaranteed.

appropriation for the Agricultural and the British are again figuring in the house Monday the representa-A N. Y. Herald dispatch from offered and secured the adoption of intion as at any time during the this service alone will entitle Mr. comment. Published at 43 E. 19th Stephens to the lasting gratitude of St., N. Y. City. the people of his district.

We don't know what method the Agricultural department will pursue in its investigations and experiments, Austin Nursery for an agency for but we have long had an idea that he season of 1900. It is well known the prairie dog might be inoculated as one of the oldest and most reliable with some contagious malady, not nurseries in Texas and its represencommunicable to mankind, that tations are correct and its guaranty would sweep them away, as was done as good as the gold. I shall be through the department's effort in pleased to take your order for fruit the case of the chinch bug and some trees, shrubbery, etc., for fall de-

The effort of the goldbugs -we believe it to be such-to supplant William J. Bryan with Admiral Dewley will fall very flat. Mr. Bryan is

already nominated in the hearts of the people.

A recent New York dispatch says as anti-trust law and not withdraw from the state.

Just as we thought.

A recent Washington dispatch secured a strip of territory ten miles

Our Uncle Sam and John Bull are For furnishings and walling of the arm in arm, we are sorry to say, and murderous business of trying to We have employed Mr. Tom subjugate to their dominion unwilling people who declare their right to

That Throbbing Beadache.

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25 cents. Money back if not

George Scarborough at one time Wells-Fargo Express Co. in New Mexico, to ferret out and run down thieves and robbers, was waylaid and killed near Deming, N. Mex., by a gang of five men.

Mr. Scarborough was a brave and

the opportunity if given to them, of heroism cannot usurp his place. voting it out of power.-Sentinel.

They have had the chance every

Porto Rico leaves no room to doubt tofore made to plant cotton. that the intention and purpose of the over our new territorial acquisitions. That this is distasteful to a very large per centage of the rank and file of the republican party, who do not want to see the country wrenched from its ancient moorings is, also, democratic success.

TO THE DEAF .- A rick lady, cured of her 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. 11635 The Nicholson Institute, 780, Eighth Avenue, New York.

Teachers, superintendents public to know of one concern which schools, parents, and all who are inis not afraid to be generous. The terested in the training of boys and ed several times and sobered down proprietors of Dr. King's New Dis- girls, should read the series of arti- farm self sustaining and turns only they by force of numbers turned the covery for Consumption, Coughs and cles in Werner's Magazine on "Grad- his surplus labor to cotton producaide and advanced to Bloomfontein, Colds, have given away over ten ed Physical Exercises, by Bertha tion. million trial bottles and have the sat- Louise Colburn. The introduction. isfaction of knowing it has cured which appears in the April number. whipped and would go on to Pretoria thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma treats of the enfeebling tendency of with little more hindrance, and they Bronchitis, La Grippe and all Throat, modern school life, and the kind of began to talk about colonial govern- Chest and Lung diseases are surely physical training which will best ors and the sort of government they cured by it. Call on J. B. Baker, counteract this tendency. The pubwould exercise over the Boers. But Druggist, and get a free trial bottle. lishers say that series of graded exwithin the last two weeks the Boers Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every ercises with merching and games will follow in the succeeding numbers of the Magazine. Miss Colburn has When the bill providing for the taught in both public and private schools, and knows the conditions of and some of their artillery department was under consideration which she speaks. Her exercises do not rest upon theory alone, but six tive of this district, Mr. Stephens, years in the schoolroom have proved their worth.

Besides other articles of merit, the

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Admiral Dewey and his political, advisors have miscalculated their ! ground. The people are proud of . and applaud and idolize Dewey in a * sense as the hero of a brilliant naval . achievement, but Mr. Bryan comes closer to them in a different sense. He is enshrined in their hearts 25 demn the world, then the world contheir fireside friend and protector demns that Christian. the glitter and glammor of military which not to take sides is not a test

tion of preparations for the next crop to evade a moral issue. The recent legislation in regard to upon a scale beyond any efforts here-

The FREE PRESS has received the following strong words concernpast and has been impressed with most polite usher to show its victim West. and estimates in regard to the cotton ready to enter the place to which the and Galveston. and grain crops, hence we conclude saloon is the vestibule, his victim made plain by the deep mutterings that they base the above statement who preceded him will greet him going up from Illinois, Iowa and upon reliable information. It is, with a still hotter drink than that elsewhere. This augurs well for however, only what was to be expect- furnished in the vestibule." ed to result from the respectable price to which cotton has gone, but farmers should reflect that an equally usher and the victim. certain result of an enormus cotton crop this years will be 4 or 5 cents a pound for the staple, while a half

crop would bring to cents per pound. The man is wisest in our judgment who, with these facts staring him in the face, so orders his operations as to be certain of making his

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MoELREE'S

of courage and strength of character, but every moral question tests every In their circular letter of April 4, man. Moral principles are truth. tion, at its own transportation expense, one representative of every water Review of which our present take your desire for one of the peolate years and there is every indication of the peolate years and there is every indication of the peolate years and there is every indication of the peolate years and there is every indication of the peolate years and there is every indication expenses that it is equal to a denial of the peolate years and there is every indication expenses that it is equal to a denial of the peolate years and there is every indication expenses that it is equal to a denial of the peolate years and there is every indication expenses that it is equal to a denial of the peolate years and there is every indication expenses that it is equal to a denial of the peolate years and there is every indication expenses that it is equal to a denial of the peolate years and there is every indication expenses that it is equal to a denial of the peolate years and there is every indication expenses that it is equal to a denial of the peolate years and there is every indication expenses that it is equal to a denial of the peolate years and there is every indication expenses that it is equal to a denial of the peolate years and there is every indication expenses and the peolate years are defined by the peolate years and there is every indication. telling them that, so it seems that in throughout the corton belt the weath- therefore not to be for is to be butes of high grade Pianos.

Mrs. J. I. M. Peeples has written

We add that now is the time for

Haskell people to save both the

I deny that it ever costs too much to do right. While God lives it will pay to do right.

Whoever is responsible for a pub-

lic evil is also responsible for the full effects of that evil and for the cost of removing it. If a man kills a horse on our streets, he is not only required to pay the owner for the horse but also to remove the stenchgiving body beyond the town limits. This is right, and here is the application: The saloon is a public evil. It pays a heavy tax for the right to commit evil deeds, but the VOTERS of Haskell county are responsible for its presence and can remove it any time they want to. This responsibility is an inseparable part of to remove the evil. God and man alike hold him responsible. A little child can understand this. No father could convince his boy otherwise. ative trait, it is one of the most pos the saloon to exist here, we are re- Selfconceit, arrogance, irritability sponsible for its effect on every man, and revengefulness, are all marks of boy, school, church and home in our weakness, but there is a great might county. The strain on some homes in genuine meekness. To keep unis, this very hour, all they can bear. ruly self in subjection, to bow in Will we see them hopelessly ruined? It costs time, and trouble, and agitation and sometimes bitter feelings to remove this evil. But the evil itself and those responsible for it are to blame for the cost, and the evil and those who meet proposed inward force and the cost and th blame for the cost, and those who most pronounced inward force and work to remove it are no more cen- commanding grace. There is hardly surable than the surgeon is for the a virtue that requires more grit than pain his knife causes. Away with the virtue of meckness. any peace that sacrifices benor and morality.

Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D. writing by the strong and interesting lectures on "The Might of Meekness," says, of Rev. J. G. Adams of Ft. Worth.

J. L. JONES, Char. LEE PIERSON, Asst. Char

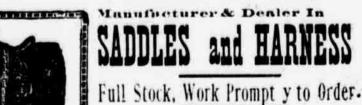
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Hall's Great Discovery.

ole Manufacturer, St Louis, Mo., formerly of For suite by J. B. Baker, Haskell, Texas

READ THIS. Weatherford, Texas, June 25, 1865, seven years I was suff-ring with kidney in and found to permanent relief. After dozens of bottles of different kinds of h The moral and religious element will be greatly helped in our county descens of

J. C. McCONNELL

HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Savannah, Ga., will soon have three

new mammoth factories. Some Oklahoma assessors insist up-

on smelnding the loans and discounts in faning banks. The legislative council of Trinidad has ratified the reciprocity treaty

with the United States. Gov. Roosevelt has signed the bill

providing for the repeal of the Horton boxing law. It goes into effect Sept. 1. The American Match Machine com

pany is a new rival of the match trust Et can manufacture 90,000 matches per The grand jury of Franklin county,

Kentucky, has issued subnoenas for a great number of witnesses in the Goebet assussimation case. The cresident nominated Congress.

man Smit. McPherson of Iowa to be United States district judge for the somethern district of lower.

Cheyenne, Wyo, on the 4th, and the dismounted men and proceeded along pluckily on the field, which afforded in progress. storm was general over southeastern the railway to Mafeking. Wyoming and western Nebraska,

At a meeting of the Irish Nationalhat members of the British house of communical resolutions of sympathy were bornness and persistently endeavored Roberts during the last three days, Three hundred singers of the United seem President Kruger over the death to encircle the British. After holding there would be little disposition to Singing society of Philadelphia sang

The Stalian chamber of deputies reelected Signor Colombo, president of

by a dor, are unusually bold in the vi-

Gen. Hernandez of Venezuela has The Boer loss was six killed.

Fig railway track two rolles south of wounded are only slightly hart. Col. greatest anxiety would be felt. There was no other marks of violence, entry out his duties.

Eron Mountain railroad, with needquar- with soo men and soldiers, arrived of toward Hoopstad.

President McKinley has invited the president of Rwitzerland to name a son of its minister resident here, Semor Vivnia, and its agent in the per-

commutitee met in Oklahoma City to wooded and the railway embankment. the convention. The convention to se- feet high. The men behaved gullantact delegates to the national conven- 1y, however, and the officers were extime at Philadelphia will be held at ceptionally conspicuous in the affair. Enid on May 10. The convention to With the exception of a few rounds morninate a candidate for delegate to fired by the British Maxim gun at Racongress will be held at Gothrie on mathiauman the fire on both sides was

Judge John Ct. Pendleton and William Wounded. M. Henderson receivers of the Southern Home Hullding and Loan company right arm. His horse was shot. Col. of Atlanta Ga. The affairs of the com- Bodie and Capt. Rolt were wounded. pany have been in litigation for some The, and the appointment of the re- Sergt Major Manning of the fifth dra- authorities estimate that the wastage statutes of 1872 prohibiting railroad aftern men remained unwounded out

The boiler at Vanarsdate's sawmill. gear Ingalls, Ok., exploded, completely weeking the mill and killing Fred Varianted ale, the engineer. His body ed. and Lieut. Milligan, the famous Mo., with the throat cut. Her husband

W. R. Armstrong, chief engineer of Sijfweil's Kansas City and Mexico line, hav 30,000 to 35,000 horses for the Brit-dent of the Times at Lorenzo Marquez, has a large corps of surveyors at work | ish government was about completed in says; in western Oklakoma surveying for the this city Monday. The horses are for "Trustworthy refugees assert that fine across Woods, Dewey, Custer, Mills and Greer counties.

St. Louis Cannon Ball, on the Omaha cost of Silver City, In. Two persons were serminaly injured, as follows: Mad Cierk Ettinger and Mrs. T. S. Skhill of Imogene, Ia.

Dr. L. C. Greer, a wealthy mineowner of Fort Smith, Ark., lost his life in motion. Thinking to save a few blocks' walk, he swung off the train at a street crossing, but, not getting a

cago presbytery a letter from Dr. New- free vaccine. Mr. Corliss maintained has written a letter to Senator Jones eft Dwight Hillis, resigning from the Presbyterian church. Dr. Hillis' action vaded the field of private enterprise. saving that he can not consent to such is the result of his recent announce- His various amendments failed, how- use of his name and that his resolument of his views on the doctrine of ever, after extended debate. predestination.

Owing to the strong representations of Bishop Anzer of Shan Tung, Count Von Buelow, the German foreign sec-' retary, on Emperor William's orders has wired the German minister at Tien, Baron Von Ketteler, to pursue hereafter a more vigorous policy there.

The statements that Russia is intriguing against the Bagdad railway are branded in German government

circles as a British invention. A \$60,000 yarn mill is to be built at

Baskell Free Press. SLAUGHTER BRITISH. SENTBY SCHOLARS

The Cape parliament has been pro- BOECS MOW THEM DOWN AS PUPILS' MESSAGE TO KRUGER. one Would Grass.

SIX HUNDRED BEING SENT TO ETERNITY

And Nine Hundred Made Prisoners, While the tion took place Monday night, when confine his operations to clearing the of Indianapolis, ind., to send to Academy of music was jammed Free State behind him of raiders and immediately two engines of 250 horse-Losses Sustained by the Burghers Were Decidedly Small.

Plumer, with 270 mounted men and a Lieut, Milligan rode unassisted to Rafew infantry and one Maxim gan, was mathlabama Thirteen inches to snow fell at at Ramathlabama, where he left the Medical Orderly Waneford worked

The advance goard, under Col. White A great number of strikes, involving encountered a large body of Boere and trainy thousand workmen, were inau- simultaneously the left and right granted on the 1st. Some were for in- fanks were attacked and sharp fight- Reported British Reverses Cause Rather erreased wages and others for shorter ing followed. The Boers were in crescent form and outnumbered the Brit-

the house by a vote of 250 to 158 votes | the seventeen miles' retreat to Ram- condition, fearing everything. The latter cotes were given to Signor athalabama, where the British Maxim

cimity of Augusta, Ok. An effort has three officers and seven men; wounded, and at Lord Roberts has higherto nev- President Kruger. Deen made to shoot the dog, but he in- three officers and twenty-four men; or failed promptly to report mischances The message to President Kruger is missing, eleven.

there, and finding no British troops. The British ensualties in the Dew- England in a war in which the Boer ions It is reported here that the advance and 459 captured.

Saturday's fight near Mafeking was | May 10. conducted on Col. Plumer's side under | At Pretoria it is officially announced great difficulties, being in the proximithat a battle has been fought south ty of the Boer langers, reinforcements of Brandfort, Six hundred British could be promptly sent to the Burgh- troops were killed and wounded and ties have decided that all exhibits at ers, and there was little cover avail- 800 taken priosners. able for the British when the fight be-The Republican territorial central gan, the plain being but sparsely safer the time and place for holding the chief protection, being only two Niobe and Milwankee have arrived cover in buildings erected by the

entirely by rifles. Half of the British of the desire of the authorities that the tirely to Commissioner Peck. Indge Don A. Pardee has appointed officers were more or less seriously

> Col. Plumer's wound was in his of orderly did excellent work.

Capt Fred Crawe was shot dead not less than 5000. while covering the retreat of others. Capt. McLaren was severely wound-Vorkalite cricketer fell while tena- is missing.

New York, April 11.-A contract to London, April 11.-The corresponervice in South Africa and they will Passenger train No. 3, known as the the largest storie order of the kind caliber, which were brought overland

voted Teesday to the agricultural up- C. Culdwell of Arkansas, who has been propriation bill passing it substantial- extensively spoken of as a candidate ly as reported. An animated discussion for vice president, and who has regrose over a series of amendments of- ceived a great number of letters urgfered by Corliss of Michigan, restrict- ing him to agree to accept that posi-Dr. W. C. Gray presented to the Chi- ing the distribution of free seeds and tion in case it should be tendered him, that the government distributions in of Arkansas, who is his personal friend various places from Mexico to Cape No-

Mushington, April 11.—The senate committee on privileges and elections decided by a unanimous vote to recommend the adoption of a resolution declaring that W. A. Clark of Montans is not entitled to occupy his seat marans and Wessels, arrived here and as a senator from Montana. The decision was reached after a two-hour sitting at which all the members of the committee were present except one. Louisiana and he wired his vote in opposition to Mr. Clark. The ballot was not taken until all the members present had expressed themselves upon the

Gaberones, April 11.-Saturday Col. clously holding an assigned position,

LONDON UNEASY.

They advanced with skill and stub- office has issued no news from Lord the poet, recited his "Ode to Lincoln." his ground for an hour Col. Plumr re- place any credence in the Boer reports | the Transvani "Volksleid" and Ameritired with the Boers slewly following of another disaster. The unexpected can patriotic songs.

The British casualties were: Killed said all the commandos were quiet, Pretoria and to hand it personally to front. as well as siveresses, or to allow the as follows:

here with the Boer prisoners. Their French government, over which the P. M. Lea, drilling for the Corsicana health is good with the exception of United States authorities have no con- Petroleum company, has bought in four cases of measles, necessitating the trol, therefore they must abide by the well No. 5 on the Adkisson lease Milwaukee being quarantined.

haved. The governor has been notified or closed on Sunday has been left enprisoners be treated with every court-

fiel Planter's orderly is missing, are continually arriving, but competent are not liable under the United States "Two captured Boers agree that only

The dead body of Mrs. Charles Beuchert was found in bed at DeSoto,

Obtain Artitler ..

cavairy regiments and the artillery the Boers recently obtained at least east several retition dollars. This is thirty pieces of artillery, some of large ever toured in this country. Buffalo as machinery from a West African as been selected as the point of in-port. Eight of these guns were disanight by the contractors who will patched to the Free State a week ago. the British government's agents. The Boer officials openly boast that who kope to se, the horses delivered they have succeeded in smuggling ammunition through Portuguese territory.

Caldwell Declines

Washington, April 10.—The house de- Washington, April 11.—Judge Henry tion in this matter is irrevocable.

At Naples.

Naples, April 11.—The Boer peace commissioners, Messrs, Fischer, Wolresentative of the Orange Free State, and Mr. Van Boeschoten the secretary The Absenteee was Senator Caffery of of the Transvaal L gation at Brussels. They will remant here for some days. Messrs, Muller and Van Boeschoten went on board the Kaiser and had a long conference with the envoys.

And One of Them Commissioned to Convey Same.

The Address Was Formulated as an Immense Meeting and Signed by Twenty-Two Thousand Youngsters.

pants and enthuslasm displayed, ever acre are both at a standstill. Lord the water and light commission closed the great affection which obviously exshown in this city for any foreign na- Roberts will probably for some time a contract with the Atlas Engine works part in the Philadelphia schoolboys' pose apparently the English division, horsepower each at a total cost of pro-Boer rally. The primary object of now arriving at Cape Town has been \$9350. The freight will amount to \$1176 the gathering was to send a message ordered to Kimberley. of greeting to President Kruger, signed by 22,000 pupils of the schools of king correspondents send diaries of the speed. this city. So great was the crush, doings there, showing that the Boers The large generator that has heretomostly of the younger generation, that have tried, by abandoning their trench- fore been used to propel these pumps and Lady Roberts' six children two many thousands were unable to get near the doors, and the mass of strug- ambush. Fortunately the British en- where it can be easily secured. Howgling people was entertained by music outside while the meeting inside was

and those addressing the meeting were ter Wessels of Bloemfontein and Thomas J. Meek, a pupil of the high London, April 11.—But that the war school of this city. Edward Markham.

Judge William N. Nashman of the

rallying of the Free State commandos, After the speech-manking was over, The aghting continued throughout however leaves the public in a nervous James F. Smith, a 16-year-old messenger boy, was called to the stand by Dispatches from Pretoria as late as means of the regular callbox and was gun was brought into play. Aftr a sti. Monday did not mendion any further given the message signed by the school Duke of Mariborough and Lord Henry successfully at the state captal. The a family in the suburbs, of the same A band of Greer county wolves, led fight Col. Plumer reached his camp.

Cavendish Bentinick have gone to the lunatic asylum and colored deaf, dumb name as the middle name of the great though spelled with-

Just."

guard of Lord Methuen's relef force. The Transvani volksrand has been Delegations of school-boys from New Several of the Filipinos were shot the smaller bridges being washes away.

To Open Sundays.

Paris, April 10.-The French authorithe exposition are to be open to the Island of St. Helena, April 10.—The regulation. These exhibits are under rules established. The United States southeast from the city, and it is a The prisoners are quiet and well be- pavilion is not within this category.

Not Liable.

Bloemfontein, April 11.—Remounts ice Shiras—that receivers of railroads graphing Sunday, says: in South Africa must be calculated at a longer period than twenty-eight hours at Reddersburg. at a time without anioading them for "Gen. Gatacre and his staff were fired rest, water, etc.

The decision was based on the ground rarily occupied Reddersburg.

Factories Burn

800. The factories destroyed are: Ed- and about forty miles south of here, ers and pattern makers.

Denles Statement. Los Angeles, Cal., April 10.-C. D. Lane, chairman of the national silver for erecting a new convention hall committee, who is with the Bryan party have practically been completed and ball county, was in the city on his way in California, gave to reporter an open the work of removing the debris from letter denying the published statement the site is proceeding actively. The ed in Kimball county on the charge of that he is a silver miner. He says:

me in Alaska." Mr. Lane declares that he is as much interested to-day in bimetallism as he

Bell on Administration

Washington, April 10.-Monday in the house Mr. Bell of Colorado declared Monday rejected the sectarian school that no president hda come so close to amendment to the Indian appropriation wrecking American government as Mc- bill offered by Mr. Jones (Dem.) of Ar-Kinley. Property interests, he said, had been allowed to run riot.

He had become tired of the prating tion could not succeed itseif.

BRITONS BECOMING BLUE.

Drawn Out Struggle.

London, April 10.-Britons are now This is the end, in a few words, of the cipality expects to be furnishing water high hopes based on Lord Roberts' to its inhabitants. brilliant dash to Kimberley and Bloem-

Philadelphia, Pa., April 10.-One of ter clothing for the troops, whose thin fore gotten from the dam. the greatest demonstrations of sym- cotton khaki uniforms and boots are | Following up the redeeming feature pathy, both in the number of particl- wrn out, Gen. Brabant and Gen. Gat- of the situation heretofore so dark. tion took place Monday night, when confine his operations to clearing the of Indianapolis, Ind., to send to Austin with people for the purpose of taking to relieving Mafeking, for which pur- power each and four boileds of 125

es, to lure the besieged out into a mined is safe at the dam and is in a position now remain. gineers discovered the mine, cut the ever, the commission appropriated wire communication and unearthed 250 \$4000 to purchase another generator if pounds of dynamite and war gelatine. it is necessary. Thus the water famine

orphans' court of this city presided, to Pretoria may be judged from the ble time. fact that from 6000 to 10,000 horses are | The commission will next turn its at-Webster Davis, ex-District Attorney on their way to the Cape, and from the tention to the matter of providing ing and all other things being equal. George H. Graham of this city, P. Lou- further fact that the military tailoring lights, and the whole question is one erably well-known woman to another, departments only within the last three of steam power, as most of the ma- in an open street car in that city, it weeks began making woolen khaki uni- chines at the dam will be saved, pro- seems that in her social category the forms. It s said it will take at least vided the high water reported on its two months to provide 20,000 uni- way does not play havoc.

> Mr. Steyn's address to the Free State Raad at Kroonstad is confirmed. The until that time will prove a serious and this winter she is living at one of Fischer-Wolmarans deputation has full problem. "Hay burners" are pulling street between Tenth and Thirteenth. power to negotiate for peace, subject the street cars in this the Capital Her conversation was directed to a

> to the read's sanction. Lady Roberts will remain at Cape Driskill hotel is making arrangements apparently, whom she was instructing Town. The Duke of Westminster, the to dig an artesian well, which will flow young girl had evidently been to visit

May be Courtmartiated.

newspaper cor, espondents to report "We, the undersigned students of topic of conversation in army circles the public schools of Philadelphia, the is the investigation of Brig. Gen. The city is now in a state of their name. "What" she said when The Or noce, having suffered a new Col. Baden-Powell that he had some coived there is justification for regard-city where our own forefathers enlist-prederick Funston's execution of the "wait," and will be one of expectancy she heard, "without the vowel! My and develve overthrow sixteen miles British wounded and Baden-Powell and ing the Meerkatsfontein as only an ex- cd in their splendid and successful two Filipinos and the possibility of a until the steam engines arrive. Plumer sent ambulances. The Boers aggerated account of the Reddersberg struggle against English oppression, court-martial resulting therefrom. The were also busy Sunday collecting their affair. At the same time Boer reports desire to express to you and to the story is that the Filipinos captured The was found dead near the Santa dead and wounded. Most of the British have so often proved correct that the fighting men of the South African re- three Maccallebe scouts who were pullic their great admiration for the crossing the country near San Isidro done by the recent flood is beginning the car at Thirteenth street. Falresond. The neck was broken, but Plumer was wounded, but was able to No further news has been received genine and courage that has checked and were preparing to kill them when to develop to such a degree that a proof fighting either at Wepener or Natal. English invesion of the Transvanl, and one of the Maccebebes escaped and bable estimate can be made. Besides W. C. Warrous was appointed super- While the umbulance was still at Ra- Th Boer reports seem to indicate that the undersigned extend their most car- found. Gen. Funsion with a scouting th large iron bridges across Cowhouse Interded of the Missouri Pacific and mathlabama April 2 Gen. Snyman, Lord Methuen is advancing from Bosh- nest wishes that in the end the South party near. This man guided the creek, Lampasas river and Little by England in her war with the Boers African republic will triumph over Americans to the rescue of his compan- river, which are almost a total loss, ets Dorp fight 160 killed and wounded cause is noble, the English cause un- the Filipinos fied, leaving the Macca- away. Travel between Templ and Bel-

summoned to meet in ordinary session York and Boston attended the meet- and Gen. Gen. Funston captured two The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railof them, took them to the village way has been sending her passenger square and hanged them without trial train around by Milano over the Santa as a warning to the Filipinos. The Fe, thence to Taylor over the Interpresent method of warfare and in- national and Great Northern on acstances of the mutilation of prisioners count of the track being washed away Cleanse near little river. have incensed the American soldiers to such a degree that they felt justified States exhibits are naturally within the in making reprisals, which has been done on several occasions recently.

good producer for that section of the field, the output being about eight bar-

Only Fifteen Uninjuzed.

Washington, April 10.-The supreme London, April 19.-The Bloembn. court has decided-the opinion by Just- teln correspondent of the Times, tel.,

goon gnards, who took up the duties of horses months by the British forces companies from confining livestock for of the whole British column captured

on from inclosures while they tempo-"Considerable movements of troops that the statute is applicable to "com- have occurred here with the object of preventing a surprise."

New York, April 10.-A fire in Green | Pine Bluff, Ark., April 10.-The Cot-Point Monday threw between 1200 and ton Belt suffered a severe wreck Sun-1500 men out of employment and de- day night at 9:30 o'clock at Bect, the stroyed several factories. The damage station at the Cotton Belt Lumber comis estimated at from \$500,000 to \$600 .- pany's five mill, miles north of Bearden, ward C. Smith, box manufacturers; Engineer John Mahar, Pireman J. C. North Carolina Pine Lumber Company. Frazell and Head Brakeman Taylor of A. J. & J. J. McCollum, coal dealers: a special freight were caught under George W. Diamend, wood and paint the overturned engine and seriously inworks, and Post & McCord, iron found-jured. Taylor's skull was fractured and he will likely die.

Plans Perfected-

Kansas City, Mo., April 10.-Plans "It is true that I am a gold miner is to cost in the neighborhood of \$300,and am mining for gold exclusively in 660. Delegations continue to sign con-

Sheriff Kellar of Kaufman county is

Indian Bill Passes, Washington, April 10,-The senate

kansas, by a vote of 30 to 16. As has been the practice for two or three years, the free homes measure was offered as an amendment to the bill, but about patriotism. Without the use of it was ruled out on the ground that it money and the influence of the great was not general and therefore not gercorporations, he said, this administra- mane to an appropriation. Without division, the bill was passed. The measure carried about \$8,400,000.

AFFAIRS AT AUSTIN.

Capital City Citizens Striving to Strighter

Out Conditions. Austin, Tex., April 10.-The unfortubeginning, although reluctantly, to re- nate city of Austin is fast recovering alize that Lord Roberts is in for a from the severe trials of the last few winter campaign for several months days, and within two weeks the muni-

The city's pumping station two miles below the dam, and the magnificent Preparations are being made to hold machinery there are intact. Two pumps Bloemfontein against surprises. Lord -one with a four-million gallon ca-Kitchener has been given an important pacity and the other with a capacity little laddy? duty, being responsible for the pro- of 6,000,000 gallons of pure water, are tection of the railway, while Lord Rob- ready for operation, and lacking only erts is waiting for remounts and win- the current to start the power, hereto-

and the roads have promised to bring Lady Sarah Wilson and other Mafe- this machinery at passenger train husband's high position, cares nothing

What the chances are for an advance is to be relieved in the quickest possi-

relieved until water is obtained and a perfect insight into its advantages. city, on only part of one line. The young girl, a relative and a stranger,

Manila, April 19 .-- An interesting have been received from below, with servants they kept, how many horself the exception of those already report. and carriages, and other matters mat-

Damage in Bell County. Belton, Tex., April 11.-The damage and when the troops appeared several smaller bridges were carried

Two Drown.

Gonzales, Tex., April 11.-The river at this place has fallen four feet since Monday and ti is steadily falling. The damage to livestock is heavy, many farmers not only losing their crops, but their farm implements, hogs and poultry. The river valley farm crops are all ruined and will have to be replanted. The bridges across the San Marcos at Slayden and Ottine, the approach to the San Marcos bridge and the Plum Creek bridge on the Aransas Pass are washed away; also much barbed wire fenc-mound and supplies we sent them out from town.

the bodies of the two pagro boys. Marce Tate and Henry Valentine, were esterday caught in barbed wire fence on the DeWitt place. They were brough to town and buried.

Senator Clark f Montana says he will yet be vindica.d.

Spirited Serions 36.
El Paso, Tex., April 1:-A report from Lordsburg, N. M., say, sheriff's posse encountered the bigitive murderers, Burt Avard, Bravo John and Billy Stiles in the mount southwest of that point late Monda afternoon and that Stiles was killed in the fight that followed. Al Ward Bravo John and Stiles broke jail at Silver City, N. M., a week ago and afterward ambushed and murdered Officer George Scarborough and wounded Officer Birchfield, who were in pursuit.

Gonts Stolen.

San Antonio, Tex., April 11.—Sheriff W. W. Taylor of Junction City, Kimto El Paso to bring back a man wanthall directors have on hand \$235,000 theft of 700 head of goats a few months available for the new building, which | ago. The goats were the property of an old Mexican who had roamed the hills of Kimball county with his herd for many years. One day the Mexican disappeared and th rivers and creeks in the vicniity of Junction City were dragged for a distance of fifteen miles.

Columbus' Condition.

Columbus, Tex., April 11.-The river has continued to rise and is 33 feet 10 inches above low water mark, which is about five feet lower than in 1869. About 1 o'clock Monday night the levee one miles north of town gave way and a torrent of water broke through west of town, which completely cut off all communication with the outside world by rail

Strong Black Man.

man to the earth.

John Henry, a big, black negro, who lives at Tallega, Lee county, Kentucky, is the Gollath of the state. As.an.occupation he follows loading railroad ties at different stations along the line of the Lexington & Eastern railroad, often loading as many as 400 in a day He carries the ties on his shoulder, and frequently as many as three at a time. It seems to be no trouble for him to sing and dance, "cut the double shuffle," as he calls it, with a load on his back which would crush an ordinary

Six Months After. "Weel, weel, Sandy, how d'ye like the "Ah, weel, Alec, I'll nae deny that

she has conversational powers.' Helpmates.

Lord and Lady Roberts have always been a singularly attached couple, and during their long residence in India isted between them was often a matter They were constantly together, and Lady Roberts sometimes even brought her work into her husband's office, and sat with him there if no important business was being transacted. A tall, fine-looking woman, with an agreeable manner, Lady Roberts, despite her for society. She shrinks from personal publicity, and has refused over and over again to be interviewed. Of Lord

Vocabulary of the Vowel.

It scarcely seems possible that so trivial a matter as the omission of a letter in the spelling of a name could son in a large city like Philadelphia. means, education, actual actual breed elision of a letter is often a serious matter. She is a woman who, though she has not always had great wealth, The sewerage condition can not be has had it enough of years to give her the new apartment houses on Spruce in the genealogy of Philadelphia. The and blind asylum have ample water traction magnate, though spelled without a certain vowel that is found in the other. After questioning her close-No advices of recoveries of nodies ly about the family, asking how many dear, they are not at all persons whom you should know. The others are all very well, and though I do know them, I have no doubt I shall-some

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digestive strength. **HOOD'S** Sarsaparilla

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AUSTIN DAM DOWNED

* Awful Damage and Loss of Life at the Capital,

CAUSED BY COLORADO RIVER FRESHET

A Mighty Wave Sends Some to Death, and Others Meet a Watery Fate Also--Devastation ElseWhere.

Liano and Burnet counties.

tioned county lost 700 head.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 3.-Ex-Gov.

ception at the Palace.

Austin, Tex., April 9-The great dam tators could take to flight, a solid wall across the Colorado river, which was of water fifty feet high swept down constructed seven years ago at a cost the valley and struck the bridge with of an even \$1,000,000, was swept away terrific force. Owing to the abscence aturday morning by an unprecedented of driftwood the bridge did not give at 11:15 o'clock, causing an instant south side of the river the flood spread of fully 50 feet in the river below itself over the valley for a distance of struction in its wake. The power- and washed away. Many men, woman house, municipal water, electric light and children abandoned their homes ately below the dam, were flooded in stantly and eight persons, men and their lives by hight, boys, were caught in the powerroom rats in a trap,

At the time the masoury work of fast crumbling, especially the part of the dam gave way there was a crowd it containing the dynamos, and it is the flood pour over the crest to a large pumps are intact. The pumps can ed for the Sunset bridge at Columbus. beight of ten feet. Suddenly and without warning a break occurred near the steam power can be secured. center of the dam and a stretch of the masonry work about 500 feet long race seaward, carrying death and des- place, swung around to the left. The great truction with it, and added to the wabank of water, Lake McDonald, formed by the dam, instantly leaped into his wide opening and with a roar rado one of the largest rises in it? flood tore down into the valley below. A fer handred yards below the dam a point of land extended about 300 feet oto the Aver. There were on this point at the time the break occurred a number of people, including a woman and two children, several photographers and a party of university students. Before these people could gain a posttion of safety the water struck the pro- of these bridges were erected since the Brazos river overflow. jection, covering it instantly. The wo- great flood of last year the losses are man and two children and an unknown doubly heavy. Stores and dwellings of as well as its chief tributaries. the others were caught in the stream, carried some distance. but managed to escape the main curof those drowned in the powerhouse tidings and destruction are received. damage is anticipated on that stream. have not as yet been recovered. The At Hornsbys Bend, this county, the awseveral hundred spectators of the aw- ful wave drowned Thomas Helsey, a

Almost at the instant the dam gave way Henry Robell, a laboring man, on the spot watching the flow of wa- included among the victims. ter, mounted his horse and rode at the It was another Paul Revere's ride.

the cry and the news of the catastrophe and turned over, breaking into large returned to its division point. the foot of Congress avenue, when the inspiring. Persons stand and gaze at

Ponce, Porto Rico, April 9 .- The five men, Simeon Rodriguez, Carlos Pache- Robt. Pattison was interviewed re-Rodriguez and Rosalio Santiago, con- Chicago to the effect that preparations damage to farms and washing out victed of the murder in 1898 of Senor are under way to boom him for the bridges all along its course. The rail-Prudencio Mendez at Yauacao, after vice presidential nomination on the road bridge over Brushy creek on the criminally assaulting the wife and that he had never been informed that washed out; also the railroad bridge compelled to dance about the corpse, added that he did not know who ras were executed by the garrote during back of the proposition. the forenoon in this city at a spot had considered him in connection about a mile from the jail. with the nomination.

Fort Smith, Ark., April 9.-Jasper San Francisco, Cal., April 9.-Col.

into a bedroom fer a moment, the personnal aspects of the campaign the personal aspects of the campaign and have removed the most of it. Ten which stood ready and was out Dewey's candidacy. Col. Hryan left the fore the guard suspected any Tor Fresno immediately after the repair on the river, but succeeded in swiming out.

New York, April 9.-Mrs. Lily Lov- Pittsburg, Pa., April 9.-A thorough She was 45 years old at the time of her department store building, where the marriage with Mr. Elser, was the wid- big fire occurred Saturday night, does ow of Gen. Brnes, who as chief engi- not materially change the estimate neer made the survey for the Texas made of the loss. From the top story and Pacific railroad and was killed by of the structure to the basement the Indians near El Paso. Mr. Elser, with stock, valued at \$1,000,000, is an almost Indians near El Paso. Mr. Elser, with total loss. The building is damaged to the extent of at least \$250,000. Both Fort Worth, sisters of Mrs. Elser, left stock and building were fully insured and many others lost small sumbers for Fort Worth with the body.

The track of the big wave is plain and the damage done that is within of Congress avenue is something enornous. Brick stores, houses, fields, blooded stock, hogs, etc., are all washaway, with miles of fences gone.

Yesterday thousands visited the scene of the catastrophe at the dam. from Congress avenue out West Sixth street to the dam, a distance of three miles. Vehicles of all descriptions and pedestrians by the hundreds were along the roadway, some going, others coming, and the banks were black with people at the dam.

Upon reaching the dam, a sight that few have seen and nearly all will never wianess again is to be seen.

With a mighty crash the powerhouse, with its \$30,000 worth of machinery, succumbed to the angry waters, carrying with it the eight bodies of those drowned therein.

Sanitary service is ruined and water facilities and electric lights destroy-

WOE OF THE WATERS.

The Colorado is Not the Only Stream that Caused Damage.

Worst in Thirty-Five Years. San Antonio, Tex., April 9.-The beaviest rain and electric storm in thirty-five years visited San Antonio d in that river. The break occur- way under the powerful blow. On the and the entire southwest Friday night beginning in San Antonio at midnight and raging with dreadful fury until dam. This torrent of water swept one mile in width. Ccores of residen- 7 a. m. No trains are running. The on upon the broad valley below in ces and barns and hundreds of head of International and Great Northern reof its force, leaving death and de- livestock were caught in the torrent ports two bridges gone between Taylor and Austin. On the Sap the Guadalupe river bridge is gone on the power plant, all situated immedi- when they heard the roar of the water Kerrville branch and also the Ciboli coming down upon them and saved river bridge on the Gulf Shore. The Salado Creek bridge on the Corpus Christi line had its approaches wash-The situation here last night was all except one were drowned like much worse than it was twenty-four ed away and several washouts are re hours before. The powerhouse is ported on the Waco line of the Aranhas Pass. The bridge of that road over the Colorado river at West Point went of probably 500 people gathered near not probable that much of the electrithe east end of the structure watching cal machinery will be saved. The two as did Grange, and fears are entertain-

be used at the station below the dam if at Corpus Christi and Rockport on the coast. A schooner with the captain The big flood continues in its road- aboard is reported lost at the latter

ters, advices were received here that Danger Over. the Concho had emptied into the Colo-Waco, Tex., April 9.-At 3 o'clock at was heard for several miles the history, which will endanger lives and within two and one-half feet of the property in the valley in San Saba, overflow point, and all that time the flood began to tecede, going down ten This rise has caught hundreds of feet during the day and coming to a cattle in bottom pastures in Concho, standstill at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, McCulloch and Coleman counties, and when it began to rise again, and gain-Thomas Henderson in the first men- ed one foot. It is now receding again. and is about twelve feet below the The damage to bridges between here danger point, so that there is no apand Columbus is complete, and as many prehension any longer of damage by a

The Bosque was very much higher, man are known to have been swept in- all kinds have been washed off their Bosque, Middle Bosque and Hog creek to the torrent and drowned. Some of foundations, and if not destroyed, were and considerable damage is reported on that system of streams from over-Telephone communication has been flowing crops and washing away rent and gained the shore after a des- restored between here and the lower bridges. The oBsque is now lower perate struggle. The bodies of seven country and the messages conveying than its highest point, and no more

Hereford, Tex., April 9.-Considerful sight were panic-stricken and pow- farm hand, and a negro named Joe able rain fell here. The northbound edless to render any aid to theu nfor- Burns. Two boys, Henry Haaverd and Pecos Valley and N. T. passenger train James Farnes, aged 14 and 16 years. due here at 6:39 p. m., was on time respectively, were known to have been to a point ten miles north of this place fishing and are missing and have been where it found ninety feet of dump washed away. The entire train backed A house containing a woman and to Hereford and tied up until dayfatest speed toward the city, giving three children was washed away and light, when it continued north to meet the southbound train at the washout Six hundred yards of solid masonry for transfer. The transfer being ac-The people along the route took up of the dam moved about twenty yards complished about 11 a. m., each train

was known in the city probably three fragments, over which the red waters One interesting feature of the washstates before the flood reached the were madly charging and plunging and out was two stockmen residing within ower part of town. Such scenes of dashing, fully twenty or thirty feet a few miles of the place, on hearing excitement were never before witness- straight up into the air, being dashed of the washout, mounted their horses ed in Austin. Several hundred people into beads and apparently punished and made a hard run to reach there were at the foot of the wagon road for the havor due to the water's fury. in time to flag the train. I was by a were at the both of the colorado river, at The sight is a grand one, and is aweing the place in time to flag the rain.

cry reached them that the dam had the waters without uttering a word for Several yachts were sunk at Rock broken loose. A minute later, and be- many minutes and are "tied to the port and 400 feet of whar? carried away.

heaviest rain since 1878 fell here Fri-Hermongenes Pacheco, Eugenio garding a story telegraphed from Brushy on a rampage, doing great day night, putting Brushy and Lake Democratic ticket. Mr. Pattison said main line had six bents of trestle a movement was on foot and on the Georgetown Tap has five bent on the north end and two on the south He felt end washed away. The north end of grateful, he said, toward those who the county bridge was carried off Considerable damage was done to other property on the banks of the creek.

Columbus, Tex., April 9.—The Colo-Simpson, wanted for the killing of two W. J. Bryan arrived here Sunday from rado at this place is now twenty-eight men at Jenson a year ago, and who the north, making a stay of half an feet high and is steadily rising. Imwas captured recently while at home hour at the Palace hotel, where an inthousand people having gathered to greatest difficulty the bridge has been was getting so that he could greet the orator. Col. Bryan made a saved. Several crews of wreckers, both, and his guard allowed him brief address. He refused to discuss bridgemen and convicts have been busily engaged all day at the drifts

Luling, Tex., April 9.—The San Mar-Elser, wife of Max Siser, died here. investigation of the Jos. Horne & Co. cos river up to 6 o'clock Saturday evening was the highest it has been since 1896. A great deal of damage has been done, especilly to stockmen. H. B. Holmes lost between thirty-five and forty head of cattle, J. W. Foster lost twenty-five or thirty head of cattle and two horses and M. August lost five THE FEARFUL FLOODS

light of the wagon bridge at the foot. The Losses as Yet it is Impossible to

Austin, Tex., April 10 .- A correa fine, smooth bottom farm has furrows washed in it and in some places rocks and gravel cover acres of the Fargo Express company received in- worn out as a result of his experience surface where there was once fertile telligence during the morning that the in the wreek and afterward. soil. Some barns and houses were washed completely away, while others were only carried a short distance Thousands of fish of every description were left on the land by the receding waters and the stench from them is becoming unbearable. Where the ground was low, back of the higher second bank, it is literally covered with fish, it being almost impossible to walk

The governor gave Mr. McCall \$500 out of the remainder of the Brazos flood sufferers' fund to alleviate the distress R. McMullen went on the Goode speof the families who lost house and home. The families of the victims of the rowerhouse are nearly all in des- man's run in. Mr. McGinnis stated titute circumstances, and the funeral that he had no advices relative to the expenses will be defrayed out of the wreck further than that the express \$500. The funerals of the men recov- car was not burned, and that the ered from the powerhouse took place flames were confined to the cafe and Monday. They were: Walter Blass- Pullman cars. Kinney has been recovered.

A mass-meeting was held last night was thought to be Kountze. relative to water and electric light

The city council also met and after the commission rescinded its former action appropriating \$20,000 to pay interest and these amounts will be used to defray the cost of a steam plant Some opposition was developed in that council to sections 4, 5 and 6 of the commission's resolution and it may be a forerunner of opposition to rebuilding the dam. The general impression riding along in the rough mountains. is at this time that it will not be re-

for the loan of machinery, but engines field's horse dead and Scarborough's spread through the train, which was and boilers are what is desired. The wounded. They immediately began to totally destroyed. He says he does not city's pumps are saved and while some defend themselves, but the next fire see how the wreck could have been of the electrical machinery is lost, the wounded both of them. The bandits superintendent reports officially that finally retired. some can be saved and probably quite a lot of it, provided the second rise now coming on, does not further wreck the powerhouse.

as floating down the river.

northwest, through the country on the daughter died it seemed that reason, Red river, messages have been received as well as desire for life, left her. The that heavy rains have fallen and that rope used was a piece of window the river is very high. It will take cord. the water from now until Tuesday night to reach this point. The local rise in Red river is not very much, the rains in this section raising it but L. Foster of the state agricultura, and slightly up to Monday morning. There mechanical college was here and conwas a big rise on the headwaters of ferred with Superintendent J. S. Kenthe Washita, and that reached here, dall in regard to the summer school making considerable rise in the river. Which is to open at that institution on

ported drowned in the Concho near horticulture, dairying, chemistry and

Thrilling Ride.

Austin, Tex., April 10.-Definite reports have been received from Hornsby's Bend, and the two farm hands and two boys who were flishing returned home safely. Oswin Lafrance had an exciting experience by being thrown from his buggy and clircbing a telephone pole only to have a house washed against it and knock him into view and was given up for drowned but he clung to the house and climbed upon it and after a thrilling ride of ten miles lodged in a tree

LaGrange, Tex., April 10.-The lower part of town is inundated and people are forced to abandon their homes. The water is within one block of the public square and still rising. The total rise of the river at 6 p. m. Monday was 47 feet. This is to be followed by the Concho river flood. The loss in property is heavy. Schools have closed and several of the business house closed their doors. People are greatly excited. Those fortunate with higher

San Angelo, Tex., April 10.-The loss in livestock by the flood of Friday is heavier than it was at first thought to be. Chas. Collyns reports that his loss with a case of small-pox, made his es- formal reception was held, several east wagon bridge and it was with the is about 25000. C. P. Day is said to have lost \$50., and the Barron heirs

A rumor is afloat to the effect that five travelers camped on Middle Concho were drowned.

The Brazos s rising at Granbury.

Paris, Tex., April 10.-While Will Bach, a farmer, was chopping wood sixteen miles southeast of Paris last out of his hands. The blade struck John Grimes in the face and cut his nose in two across the bridge.

Eight-year-old Johnny Burke had both feet cut off by a train at Galves-

FATAL TO TWO.

A Wreck og the Fort Worth and Den. The Denser Road Wreck More Serious

Fort Werth, Tex., April 6.-The news received here Thursday morning.

express messenger, J. B. Chapman, "I was asken-if I hadn't been himself, dated at Taucosa, saying that he was uninjured, and he asked that his wife be notified of his safety. Mr. Chapman's run was from Trinidad, Colo., to Fort Worth. Route Agent S. clal, and George Grider, an extra messenger, was sent along to bring Chap-

Johnson, Frank Pinget, Joe Newman the report that the wreck was a fatal and made a rush through the open and John Bols. The body of Frank one. Mail Clerk John F. Dane lost his door. He saw water running along- have shipped six cars of hegs to St. life, as did a passenger, whose name side the car and thought it was the Louis.

Terrific Fight.

hearing the resolutions of the water details of the fatal battle between stream. It proved to be only a shaland light committee read and had talks New Mexico officers and a band of out- low stream made alongside the road from several of its members, the laws near San Simon, Ariz., Wednes- by the rain which was falling in torcouncil got down to the real work ex- day, reached here. Ranger George rents. The conductor called to him. pected and appropriated \$36,662 to pay Scarborough, who was wounded in the asking if he was out, and then helped the commission for the water and light fight, died soon after reaching his him up the bank, after which he went than for 1899. furnished the city. In this connection home in Deming. Walt Birchfield, it through the sleeper to see that everyis thought, will recover.

Beverly H. Banfaly, who was with "It could not have been worse unstory of the fight as he had it from the would have been more deaths." officers themselves. George Scarbor- The passengers, he gays, were very ough, who died, said that he and Of- much distressed by the altuntion in ficer Birchfield, who was a cattleman, which they found themselves. After the and temporarily a deputy sheriff, were shock of the wreck they found themfrom a clump of bushes not far off, of those who were injured was pittable | the leading points for their entire erop. The city is receiving generous offers Both the officers' horses fell, Birch- indeed. At the same time the flames

Hanged Herself. Cleburne, Tex., April 6.-The lifeless body of Mrs. Annie Klough was found The names of victims can only be suspended with a rope between two ascertained in eight instances and it is beams in the backyard of her home. impossible to find out who the woman had evidently been extinct several and children were who were reported hours, as the body was quite stiff when found. The coroner rendered a verdict of death by suicide. She had been harassed by personal trouble for some Denison, Tex., April 10.-From the time, and Wednesday when a grown

Summer School. Austin, Tex., April 6.- President 1. June 18. This school will devoted to a A family of eight persons are re- course of instruction in agricultural, veterinary science. It will also have a normal feature. The prospects for a large attendance is promising

Too Bury to Vote

Jacksboro, Tex., April 6.-For some reason not known, there was no city election held here yesterday. Mayor Stark issued his proclamation in due form for an election to elect two aldermen and appointed a presiding officer. The presiding officer failed to appear adn held the election and it reresulted by default. It is said the people were too busy to hold city election.

Modifications Desired.

Austin, Tex., April 6 .- A party of Galveston and Houston gentlemen were here in consultaton which State Health Officer Blunt with reference to the general quarantine proclamation effective April 1, under which Dr. Blunt has refused to allow any frieght to come through. The gentlemen propose a number of exceptions and mod-

Waco is making elaborate preparations for her spring carnival.

Paris, Tex., April 6.-While the colred U. B. F. society of this city was in session last night with Louis Wortham, the master presiding, two memthe same time. The one who was not recognized by the presiding officer is chair and assaultedhim, inflicting a wound on his head and crippling an

The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived safely at Copenhagen.

Cleburne's Population.

Cleburne, Tex., April 6.—The revised edition of the Cleburne city directory for 1900-1901 has been issued. It contains a total of 4486 names of persons over 18 years of age, which the publisher asserts represents the total population of Cleburne at 13.458.

It is said that by the desire of Queen Victoria, the son that was born to the Duke and Duchess of York on the 31st alt will be christened Patrick.

WHOLE TRAIN BURNED.

Than at First Reported.

spondent visited the scene of decasta. of a fatal wreck on the Fort Worth Chapman, the messenger of the Wellstion in the Colorado valley adjacent to and Denver City road near Magenta, Fargo Express company, who was on Austin, and ruin and desolation wre a station twelve miles from Channing the train which was wrocked and burnapparent on all sides. What was once and 279 miles from Fort Worth, was ed in the terrible accident near Ma-Agent N. J. McGinnis of the Wells- In the city on a special, brufsed and

suffered death from the flames. At wouldn't be awake now," he said when about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, how- asked about the wreck. He then exever, a telegram received from General plained that being askep he was in a Superintendent J. V. Goode at Wichita different part of his car from that in Falls conveyed the information that which he would have been had hthe report that Mr Chapman was been awake. He said that if he had burned to death was incorrect. A tel- been standing at his deak he would egram was received from Mr. Chapman have been killed as the mail car had was aroused by the shock he got up market earlier than last year. and looked around. At first he was still he thought there was no more danger, that all the trouble had been started to go out of the car, but the days. flames then burst through there. Then man, Dick Morris, Alfred and Waldo | Information received later confirmed always kept in the car, on the finmes Canadian river. He did not know but choice between fire and water sprang El Paso, Tex., April 6.-Complete through the door and out into the body was out.

the wounded officers from San Simon less there had been more passengers." to Deming, arrived here, and tells the he said; adding, then of course there

When the train reached that point, two miles portly of Magenta, a small station six miles south of Tascosa, the engine left the track, plunging down the the express car and the fire started. train as described. The accident oc. grass. curred at 4 a. m. The relief train ar- The recent cold snap in Tennesses rived at 11 a. m. and those who had did not injure fruit. Strawberries have

The brakeman, Harry Bonebrake, portions of his body. A passenger had his back broken, and a railroad man

An advance in beet sugar is noted on | 100 acres in cantaloupes. the London market.

ing the Houston and Texas Central railroad track at the intersection of two large steers that have greatly in-Ruff was struck by a moving freight car and almost instantly killed.

imbrella in such a position that he did not see the train, which consisted of a switch engine and several cars.

Mr. Ruff was going south, and on

His body was dragged and was badly rushed, both arms and one leg being ings at \$2500.

Killed by a Live Wire

dent occurred here, the victim being a roung man named H. W. Kennedy. He was employed by the Southwestrn Telegraph and Telephone company | navigation. as an inspector, and was making some repairs in the line at the time of the

An eye-witness stated that the live wire was hanging down by the side of building and that the unfortunate man caught hold of of it, completing the circuit with the ground. Death ens average nearly that much every was practically instantaneous.

Austin, Tex., April 7.-The state treasury is "chuck full" of money just it present. There is \$3,500,000 in cash in the vaults, of which \$1,600,000 is to the credit of the general revenue and the balance is nearly all school fund. said to have become incensed, seized a Thus it is seen that Texas is in a spleniid condition financially, and the prospects were never better for a prosper-In addition to the cash there is about

school fund.

Austin, Tex., April 7.—The heavy

lownpour of rain which set in Thursday night and continued during the greater part of Friday, interfered materially with the attendance at the year. opening session of the eleventh annual convention of the Texas division of the Travelers' Protective association. poard of trade hall was comfortably well filled, however, when at 10:30 o'clock President Dan Lasker opened

FILLD, RANCH, GARDEN.

Strawberries are gradually givening A canning factory is talked of for Dale.

Manor, Travis county, is to have a

round bale gin. In Pecos county muttons are selling at \$2.65 to \$3.00.

Five carriers are carrying rural mail in Hill county.

Much Kauffman county cores will. have to be regianted.

Gainesville to Kunsas City. A carload of mules was shipped from

A carload of mules was shipped from

Gainesville to Kansas City. Light Bros. of Pilot Point shipped

twelve cars of cattle to Chicago.

Argentina, at the date of the last ceasus, 1895, had 3,885,000 goats.

Clipped sheep are in the St. Louis

The last official live stock returns

give France a total of 1,501,658 genus. Fruit and vegetable culture are steadily coming to the front in Texas. Two carloads of hogs have been ship-

ped from Big Sandy the past thirty

P. L. Childers of Belton has shipped he turned the extinguisher, which is fourteen cars of fat beef cattle to St.

F. M. Douglass & Co. of Van Alstyne

Two firms one day last week shipped from McKinney to Chicago ten cars of Two carloads of hogs have been

shipped from Big Sandy the past thirty days. The wheat acreace of Texas this year

is estimated to be 30 per cent. greater Weiler & Scoffeld of Hillshore abipped six carloads of fat Hill county hors

Sheep growers of central Washington are becoming greatly discouraged aver the fight for the open forest reserve

Rock Springs, Wv., will have a new wool warehouse of 1.500,000 pournds capacity ready for the coming wood clip Strawberry growers in Arkarosas and all at once a volley of smoke came | der such circumstances the condition | have refused bids of \$1.20 per crate at

> C. F. Adams of Sonora recently bought from Hector McKenzie of San Angelo 2200 dry sheep at private fig-

> Lovelady, Dodson & Byars of Hillsnoro shipped two carloads of fine borses to San Antonio for the United States Cattle are being shipped from Bells,

Grayson county, to the Indian Terriburning rapidly backward through the tory to take advantage of the rising

not suffered at all, the most exposes had some of his ribs broken: Engineer | Mechanical college wishes to secure the address of all farmers willing to assist

> The Rains County Fruit and Vegetable Growers' association held a meeting in the courthouse. Among other things, the association agreed to plant

Both repchmen and farmers have been going after the prairie dogs this Two more Atlanta.Ga., building and spring. Some persons believe that not loan associations have passed into the less than a million dogs have been killed within twenty miles of Memphis.

Holland & Wilton of Colbert, L T. Dallas. Tex., April 7.—While cross- shipped a carload of fine cattle to Kassas City. Among the bunch were the terested cattlemen of the Territory for

Maj. Scofield has returned from St. ecount of the rain was holding his Louis, where he went with a carload of cattle. While there he took a run over the famous herd of Duskin's shorthoras and took an option on six yeari-

The prospects of the cotton crop have Dallas, Tex., April 7 .- A fatal acci- in cutting the sud, thus insuring greater flow of water. The sud is a floating mass of vegetable matter that forms in the White Nile and obstructs

Tobe Medford of Osecola, Hill county, finds that hen eggs is a paying method of diversifying. Week before last he marketed 113 dozen, which brought him \$6.78. He says his chickweek.

John Zackman of Batesville, one of Zavaila county's prominent stockmen has started an orchard consisting of dewberries. He proposes to irrigate by means of an underground pipe from a

Sam Martin and Tom Taylor of the Rudd settlement, Sleicher county, report a fine rain on their ranches. For a distance of three miles square a perfest water spout fell on their property \$8,000,000 in bonds to the credit of the and in some places the fine hall was six inches deep.

> J. E. Massey and G. E. Reeves Denison have shipped five carloads of cattle to Kansas City. This is about twenty carloads of cattle these goutle men have shipped since the first of the

The largest wheat field in Okin southwest, lies just west of Wh Eagle. It is on the 161 rm which contains 18,000 acres land, controlled by George Man



It isn't what it used to be, ... This Easter walk, I own.

The "nobodies" now promenade, Where only "nobs" were known; But after church it's well enough

To do your little mile, And view with an admiring eye Solidity and style.

Behold the queens of wondrous The actor shows himself with pride;

wealth-The money kings of power, Fifth avenue's a stirring sight, If only for an hour.

Here comes the clubman, stout of form And fishy as to gaze;

"Manhattan cocktails" he suggests. And many "pousse cafes," He dresses well, but he is not Much happier, I ween,

Than "Rocky" Ryan, close behind, Whose suit cost "eight-fifteen."

The lawver's walk is brief: The lover's at his darling's side: The henchman's with his chief; The modiste comes to note the styles: The gay soubrette is there.



If Easter should be cold. Worn by the wives of millionaires-A modern "clique of gold."

With what creations for the head The avenue is lined,

If Sol will condescend to smile And spring is only kind; What glories of bewildering hue,

That seem not born to fade, And blur the discontented eyes Of poverty's brigade!

ETHEL'S EASTER.

Ethel lived on the seashore-that

Mobilians call "Over the Bay,"-and

Christmas and Easter. She was a busy

tice, and asked so many questions that

an old sea-captain who lived near her

home gave her the name of Little

Some days before Easter she went

with her governess into the city, and

saw a woman attired in a black gown,

a black bonnet and a black veil. In-

side the bonnet she wore a closely fit-

ting cap, not at all like a widow's cap.

SUDDENLY ONE NIGHT THE BELL

DID RING.

arm of her governess. "Who is that,

Miss Mary? What makes her dress so?

"That is a Sister of Mercy," answered

"A Sister of Mercy-a sister to all

"A sister to everybody?" echoed

"Yes. She spends her life in acts of

'Does everybody love her?" asker

mercy to the poor and the rich, too, if

Ethel, looking after the black gown.

She has a chain at her side, too!"

"Whose sister?" asked Ethel.

Miss Mary.

who need her."

they need her."

Ethel, looking puzzled.

"Oh!" exclaimed Ethel, seizing the

Conundrum.

little girl with lessons and plano prac-

part of the Alabama coast which the

And throngs of nobodies at all, Who only stand and stare!

Radi on! roll on! O, human tide Of wealth and power and fame. You change with every passing day, Yet always seem the same.

50 love and hate and shame and faith, The false beside the true, In rich array on Easter Day Shall walk Fifth avenue!

-New York Herald.

"Oh, yes. People send for her when they are in distress. A Sister of Mercy nursed your Uncle Frank when he was ill of yellow fever. "Oh, I wish I was a Sister of Mercy!"

said Ethel, as they left the carriage she visited Mobile rarely except during and entered a shop. "but I wouldn't like to wear that dress." "You need not wear it to be a good

nurse." "Well, but I want to be a sure

enough Sister of Mercy. Can't I have a mark so people will know it?" "Oh, yes," said Miss Mary, laughing, "if you insist upon a mark, you can wear a badge on your sleeve. I can

easily make one for you.

On Easter morning Ethel put on the badge which Miss Mary had made for her of beautiful white ribbon. As she returned from church she found a bird with a broken leg, which she bandaged. Then she put the little invalid in a box. which Tom called the hospital. Easter Monday her first act of mercy was to carry a dinner to old Uncle Ebenezer, who was a cripple from rheumatism. He had been her grandfather's slave, and now lived with her father at the old homestead, the Maples.

"Look here, Uncle Ebby," said she, pointing to her shoulder. "You can't guess what that is, can you?" "No, honey," answered Uncle Ebby, already beginning to eat.

"It means I'm a Sister of Mercy." re plied Ethel. "I begin this Easter. That is my Easter resolution." "Dat, indeed!" said Uncle Ebby, ab-

sorbed in his dinner. "Is you gwine bout nussin' fokes?" he added. "No-o," drawled Ethel, "Mamma won't let me do that. Maybe I'll do

comething after a while for that poor woman at the wharf; but I'm going to help everybody here. I'm going to help Aunt Melindy feed the chickens, and the laughing swains often find and now I will help you scrape lint for themselves unexpectedly drenched as your lame foot."

While Uncle Ebby was eating, Ethel filled a basket with lint and set it on the chimney shelf.

"Now, Uncle Ebby, listen to me. said Ethel, "when you are sick in bed you mustn't call Jake or 'Tildy or any of your grandchildren. I'm to do the nursing on this plantation, and I want to call Jake and make him tie a string to your bedpost and the other end to my bedpost, so that you can ring a bell right over my head when you are sick. as he expects his neighbor to be, what You understand?"

"Jake! Jake!" called Ethel. Jake came when called, and after many trials arranged an unsightly contrivance, so that the pulling of the string did ring a bell just over Ethe, a bed. Her brother Tom ridiculed it, Sut mamma said Sisters of Mercy must be patient under ridicule.

Every night Ethel hung her cloak near her bedside, ready to rush out at the sound of the bell. One night Tom played a practical joke by ringing the bell, but papa's sharp reprimand prevented a repetition of his mischief.

Suddenly one night the bell did ring. ong and loud. Ethel jumped out of ped, and in a few minutes stood at Uncle Ebby's bedside. The moonlight fell on the black face and white head. Shaking his arm with all her might, she called out, "Uncle Ebby, wake up!" The old man opened his eyes and sat up in bed.

"Didn't you ring the bell? What is the matter?"

"Nuthin' 'tall," said Uncle Ebby, at last recognizing the little sister. Suddenly Ethel turned and perceived a curl of smoke in the corner of the

"What's that, Uncle Ebby? Look! Look!"

"Sump'u a-flah, sho'!" And so it was. Uncle Ebby screamed for help. Black and white rushed to the rescue. Jake and the other men led the cattle out of danger, and the mystery of the bell was solved when old Brindle's horns were seen struggling with the string, which in order to reach up to Ethel's chamber, had been passed through the cow-shed. The smoke had driven her to the open door, and in making her way she had caught her horns in the string. Fortunately nothing was burned except

the corner of the shed. Next morning at breakfast Tom, who had been very brave in putting out the fire, said, "Well, Ethel, which is the Sister of Mercy, you or old Brindle?"

But papa said, "If she had not been a Sister of Mercy, there is no telling what a fire we might have had, and perhaps poor old Uncle Ebby would have been burned in his bed. Ethel's Easter resolution was a noble one, and

I hope it will last until next Easter." Tom looked at his sister with admiring eyes, and Ethel still wears her badge.-Zitella Cocke, in Youth's Companion.

EASTER IN HUNGARY.

Some of the most curious Easter observances prevail in Hungary, the home of dance and song. Miss Janka Frankel, a singer who was heard in opera last winter in Philadelphia and other cities, gives an interesting account of the strange customs of her native land.

Passion week, as a whole, is generally very quiet, almost no social functions taking place. Its prominent feature is the pligrimage to one of the sacred shrines. Devout persons in both town and country join in the pilgrimage, and every village through which the procession passes adds its quota to the procession passes adds its quota to the rilgrimage. The journey is taken what would you do?"

If you were out scouting and a lift the procession passes adds its quota to should suddenly rise up before you the rilgrimage. The journey is taken what would you do?"

sat on his right, Sheridan on his left, meeted almost every inhabitable part with Sir Joshua Reynolds, the portrait

On Good Friday a life-size image of he Christ is carried to the principal that confront the Tommies in South but not enough to alter the general church by a procession of priests and Africa. And the Tommies "run like truth of the statement. But now emthere remains until Easter, guarded by h-1," too, only being brave men in pire comes forward and says: 'I want soldiers, who stand motionless as actual warfare, they run mostly to- cables here, there and everywhere, statues. On Easter Sunday the wor- ward the top of the hills. These hills, form the Cape to Canada, and from shipers place offerings of money at the many of them, are about as nearly perfeet of the sacred image. Easter morn- pendicular on all sides as they can be from Vancouver to Brisbane, across ing is greeted with tokens of gladn.ss, without toppling over. The particular the Atlantic from southwest to norththe windows having wreaths of flowers Colesberg district, and the scene was across the Pacific at its broadest. or leaves.

the tay is a procession of young girls straight out of the plain a thousand the globe-round route of guardians of in white, carrying branches of green feet and more into the air, and com- the empire must have its patrol box." trees, following the clergy in their mands the entire surrounding country. It adds that, after all, an empire is robes and the acolytes with a huge It was selzed by the British, who im- only a trading association on a huge gilded cross. After the white robed mediately made plans to fortify it. scale. girls come the villagers.

which occurs on Easter Monday and and unfalling supply of ammunition. on the young women they meet in the structed an endless belt of bridging call at the houses and greet the girls of 2,000 pounds, and each load of amwho come to the door. The odd part of munition and water which was sent up across one the other day that I had it is that the more thoroughly drenched there weighed forty pounds. The the victims are the better they are length of one span from top to botpleased, as it brings them luck. In the tom, was 1,400 feet, and so it may be refined so that gentlemen arm them- of the hill is. selves with bottles of cologne.

stitution is ascribed to one of the abandon the position. apostles. It is possibly a perversion of the rite of baptism.

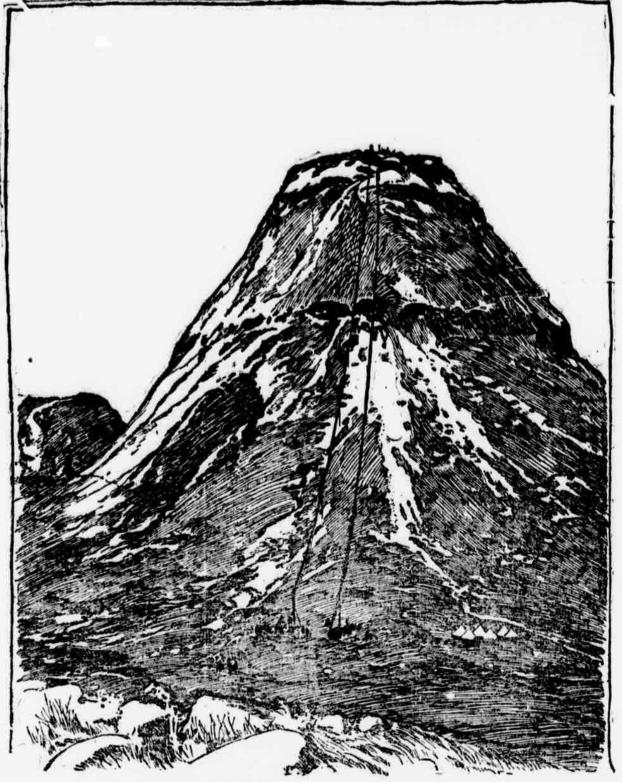
Young women retaliate on Tuesday,



MOST INTERESTING CUSTOM KNOWN AS WATERING. they pass a house or drinking font.

Easter Monday is the Hungarians' favorite wedding day, as it is supposed that it is especially fortunate for marriages, and the priests are usually kept busy that day. The rest of the week is filled with social gayeties, and the quiet of the rigorously observed Lent is fully atoned for.

If every person would be half as good a heaven this world would be!



can regulars was up for examination | teresting point of this question of sub- | assiduous court to the great statesfor promotion. One of the questions marine cables is that trade pure and man. Burke at this time was a man asked of him by a grizzled member of simple is about to take a second place, the board was this:

and water sufficient to preserve from ant, promptly, who added, "I wouldn't vital electric spark, but trade has done are liable to rise up like that."

somewhat similar to our Christmas, all hill in this picture is Coleskop, in the west, across the Indian ocean and sketched by G. D. Giles, war artist of Every red spot on the map must have One of the prettiest observances of the London Graphic. Coleskop jumps its cable end, every police station on By infinite hard labor and perseverrance two fifteen-pound field guns The most interesting custom, how- were dragged to the summit. But the ever, is that known as "watering," guns are useless without a continuous Tuesday. Men go out armed with wa- To save the labor of carrying shot and ter in bottles or pitchers and throw it shell up by hand, the engineers convillage streets. Sometimes they even wire. This wire can stand a strain said W. W. Clarke of Buffalo at the cities the custom has been gradually guessed, what the perpendicular height gent, on account of the madness that

After holding the hill for some time with a small detachment the British plan, not only on account of the loose-This "watering" rite is said to be found themselves greatly outnumbered known in no other country, and its in- by the Boers, and were obliged to

Cables as Attruistic Communications.

Once a second licutenant of Ameri- | marine cables, says: "One vitally in- | ture king in consequence was paying and empire-that magic word which no "If you were out scouting and a hill | writer today can afford to be without-"I'd run like h-i," said the lieuten- of the world with every other by the to pay. In a very few cases trade has These are the kind of hills or kops been assisted or pushed on by empire. the Cape to India and Australia, and

SHERIDAN'S WIT.

As Ifinstrated by an Incident During Prince's Banquet.

"Every one has read innumerable anecdotes of the wit and presence of mind of Richard Brinsley Sheridan." Waldorf-Astoria, "but I tumbled never before seen in print. When the question arose as to making George IV., while still Prince of Wales, rehad overtaken George III., there was violent and virulent opposition to the ness of the Prince's mode of living and the general laxity of his morals, but also because of his stand on what was then known as the wheat laws. Edmund Burke, who was in the fullness Scribner's Magazine for March, in of his power, was supposedly opposed discussing the extension of our sub- to the Prince's ambition, and the fu-

painter, sitting next to Sheridan. The dinner once in full swing, Sheridan. absolute exhaustion being indulged in want to stay in a country where hills it only where it paid or was expected as was his wont, launched into a story, which might be politely described as World. extremely risque, being, in fact, as broad as it could possibly be made and still retain any other dimension. Burke's face expressed strong disapproval, and to counteract his friend's whale has sometimes fetched thoufaux pas and to ingratiate himself with | sands of dollars in the markets of the Burke, the Prince, with the words, world, for this same chemical sub-"Sherry, what a blackguard you are!" stance has an amazing virtue to perthrew a glass of wine in Sheridan's fumers and to certain of the wine im-

Dutch, while among family name: like those of countries there are England, Ireland, France and Wales. The ones that resemble buildings are: Church, Temple, Abbey, and Tower, Another family name is House, another is Mills and the name of Barnes is* familiar. There is a family name of Shedd, and others are Post, Wall, Roome, Roof, Rafter, Frame, Sills, and Hall, with Lock, Boldt, if not Bolt, and Key; also Yard is familiar, and so is Garden, Gates and Pickett. Names like those of traveled ways are Street,Lane Alley, Way, Rhodes,-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

UNIQUE FIGURE

In Washington's Official and Social Life Is Mr. Ting Fang.

Probably the most unique figure in

Washington official and social life is Mr. Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister to the United States. The peculiarity of Mr. Wu's nature does not He in the fact that he is characteristically Chinese, but, on the contrary, that he is almost a thoroughgoing American in his manners and customs. Mr. Wu speaks the English language as fluently, volubly and correctly as any American college graduate. The most remarkable feature of his wonderful knowledge of the intricate tongue is the fact that he learned to speak it without any tuition. "Before coming to America," said Mr. Wu, "I determined to learn the American language. I have made it a point in life that whenever I attempt to do anything I shall persist and persevere until I have mastered the situation. It has been said that no other Chinaman on the globe speaks the English language as well as I do. But what I know of it has been learned by me without any school instruction. I have simply picked it up by self-application and by observation in American society." It is not only in this respect that the minister is American in his customs and manners, but he has likewise absorbed all of the notable habits and idioms of American society. His entertainments given to Washington society at his handsome residence at Eighteenth and Q streets are characteristically American. There is nothing oriental about his receptions and dances, and, unlike the social functions given at the other far eastern embassies, everything is thoroughly American. "My experience in American society has been very pleasant," said Mr. Wu today. "I like the American people, not only for their gentleness of nature and breeding, but because they are open-hear of rigid deportment and of great aus- thoroughly frank and sensible. I co terity of manner. One night the sider the American women conal in Prince gave a dinner at which Burke every respect to those of Contact think they are all very beaut'ful. Some of them may not be beautiful ly, but in character they stand preeminent among the women of the world."-Washington special New York

What May He Inside a Dead Whate.

The ambergris found in one dead

Foreign Attaches in South African War



While the Boers and the British are affairs for their different governments. Africa are playing the part of most interested spectators, receiving free and most instructive object lessons in observe and report on the progress of French attache.

carrying on their tragic drama of war. Beginning on the left, the first of the the different foreign attaches in South standing figures is Col. Stakhowitch, Russian attache; the second is Capt. Trimmel, of Austria, and the third is Col. Slocum, of the United States. The the art of modern campaigning. The Capt. Gentilini, the Italian represensitting figure on the extreme left is accompanying illustration is from a tative; the central figure is that of recent photograph of the different for- Capt. Baron von Luttwitz, who repreeign attaches at Cape Town, who have sents the kaiser, and the man on the now taken up positions at the front to right again is Capt. d'Appande, the

face. To resent the action, custom, porters. Points so widely apart as the etiquette and the other laws of the land alike forbade, but as soon as be explanation, "The Prince's toast, Sir Joshua; pass it along."-New York Tribune.

Sources of Family Names.

Bird, Wing, Herron, Wrenn, Crane, Crow, Larke, Fish, are family names, and others that might be mentioned here are Haddock, Pine, Roach, Bass of titles of rank are: King, Queen, Prince, Duke, Marquis, Lord, Baron, and Knight, besides Pope and Deacon. Next take military titles, Marshall, Major, and Sergeant, and peoples, English, French, Welsh, Norman, and last year.

coasts of Australia and Ireland have both been favored by the presence of had dried his dripping face Sheridan dead whales cast ashore and containat once took up his own glass of wine, ing ambergris, but in the case of the and dashing it into Sir Joshua Rey- Irish finds they have not mounted in thousands in value as have the antipodean ones. In one case the find was worth £20,000, and the owners were clever enough to deposit the whole mass-keeping the matter a strict s cret-with a banker, who caused o small quantities at a time to be sold, lest the markets of the world should be affected. It may be mentioned that ambergris goes up and up in price to and Crabb. Family names suggestive this day, and the whaler who an find a big lump of it estimates that his fortune is made.

> The state of Washington furnished over 500,000 tons of coal to California



TOBOGGANING IN SWITZERLAND.

Among the novel delights of a win- in the neighborhood. Anything more ter in Switzerland is the sport of to- beautiful than the lake at St. Moritz bogganing. The Swiss toboggan slide after the first frost and heavy snowis usually down a mountain side, so it fall is impossible to imagine. Hitherto is no gentle little pastime to go careering down such a slide as that partially shown in the accompanying illustra- found in that little land of great tion, which represents the Crest run at mountains are beginning to attract the St. Moritz. This run is reputed to be new world traveler to the Alps during the fastest one in the world, though the winter as well as the summer not so dangerous as some of its rival's months.

Switzerland has been known to American tourists only as a summer resort. but the different winter resorts to be

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LIST OF ALL LANDS, LOTS, OR PARTS OF LOTS

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LIST OF ALL LANDS, LOTS, OR PARTS OF LOTS Returned delinquent or reported sold to the State of Texas, since the 1st day of January, 1885, situated in Haskell County

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1814	J. C. Moore, J. C. Has- kew, F. A. Rumpf, J. A. Martin, F. M. Skaggs, R. L. Reed, Price & Boyd, A. J.	4140 E	F. Church	\$40		40, A.	L. Rhor	nberg .	Seri	j Jan.	22 188	0, 000	6	20,	, a			63 Blocks 18, 33, 39, 19	1 81	15	d	3 40	4 79	3 15	1	80	1 98	SI		
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Given under my hand and seal of office this 20th day of September, 1886.

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RUNNING AMUCK IN THE PHILIPPINES.

A Queer Form of Insanity to Which the taken. I sent them up a wagon. In hauling down some firewood they Natives are Sometimes Subject.

Much attention has been called to the number of men in the army serving in the Philippines who have gone insane. The government has sent a special commission out there to investigate the matter, and there has been talk of a mysterious disease called the "Soudanese Fever." It is believed by some that this disease is peculiar to East Indian and African tropics; that it was this which caused Dr. Peters to get into trouble for killing Africans, and made the French officers in the interior of Africa recently slay other officers sent to their relief, is one theory. Everybody has heard of the Malay who runs amuck and, frenzled, kills right and left until he himself is killed. The word amuca "amoak," to The word "amuck" is a corruption There seems to be no doubt that the Malay occasionally goes crazy through the overindulgence in opium or hasheesh and, springing from his "shack," runs through the streets of his village, killing all whom he may meet. When in a Makey village the ery "Amuck" is raised, it is like the cry of "Mad dog!" in an American village, and the populace turn out with long bamboo spears and kill the man as soon as they can. But the "Soudanese fever," if it exists, is another thing apparently. It may be that the disease which has afflicted white men in the Philippines and in equatorial Africa, is only a variation of apoplexy, brought on by indulgence in heating and stimulating foods.

Dr. Louis Livingston Seaman, who has visited the Philippines, and was with General Bates when the general made his treaty with the Sultan of Sulu, is inclined to doubt the existence of any such thing as the 'Soudanese Fever." He says: "I believe the army ration is the cause of the spread of insanity among our troops serving in the Philippines. The ration is perfectly unscientific. It might do well for temperate or arctic climates, but to feed men on so much heating food as is given to the soldiers out there is

"We hear a great deal about natives of the Philippines running amuck, especially those who live on the Sulu islands. I do not believe that those wild outbreaks of murderous passion are brought about by any peculiar physical disease. It is religious frenzy, usually fostered for political reasons, which causes the natives to run amuck. I investigated the subject somewhat while I was in the Sulu islands, where the natives have been given most to this sort of thing, and found that in every case which I could come at the murderous insanity of the men had been produced deliberately. When a native official of the Mahometan tribes in the Philippines wishes to work wee to an enemy he gets together some religious enthusiasts and has a sort of revival meeting. With promises of seven wives in the seventh heaven and Americans took charge the sultan and his Datos were given to understand that such customs were not looked upon with favor by this government, and somebody might be held responsible. The result is that there has not been a case of running amuck in the Sulu islands since our troops took charge

"We hear once in a while of Malays on board ships running amuck. I believe that in such cases their frenzy is not due to any peculiar disease, but to the fact that they have been driven to extremes by abuse and cruelty. We hear of Scandinavians doing the same thing sometimes. No, I am not a believer in the 'Soudanese fever' nor in the army ration."

THE ELEPHANT SNEEZED. Unexpected Event Almost Created a

Panic at the Zoo. Jolly, the zoo elephant, sneezed the

was helping them, while their father could hear, and this is what he heard: "What are you going to give papa?"

broke the bolsters all to flinders. The bolsters hold up the wagon bed, you know. Well, the boys figured out all right the rebuilding of the wood parts, but came near being stumped on the fron fixings. They got some old fron wagon tires and cut them in proper was deep in his evening paper. But he lengths, but hadn't a way that they could see to punch the necessary bolt holes. Finally the question was solved. One of the boys carefully other morning and all the zoo attend- asked the mother, "I think," said the marked the places for the bolts, stood



A VICTIM OF PHILIPPINE ISLAND INSANITY RUNNING AMUCK.

dant crops and great commercial ac- clock?" the men he has selected, he gets his was quiet in the zoo, when somebody chosen ones into a state in which they shouted to Lecturer Rollins: "Look freely offer themselves for the sacrifice out, the elephant's going to sneeze!" -to kill until they themselves are All the attendants deserted their posts killed. As soon as a man declares and ran to look. Jolly had drawn up that he is ready a stout leather thong his sides until his back was humped. is tied about his person in such a man- His tail was stiffly horizontal. His ner that every step causes him excru- mouth was open and his eyes were clating agony. Then his crease, or shut, while great tears the size of peacrooked sword, is given to him, and nuts rolled down his leathery face. he is turned loose. Driven frantic by There was a great drawing up of the the pain which his every movement sides, a long continued convulsion, a causes, he rushes on, killing as he trembling of the floor and then an exgoes. There used to be a lot of this plosion like the report of the Boer cansort of thing in the Sulu islands when non "Long Tom" at Ladysmith. Half a the Spaniards were there, but when the bucket of water shot out in a stream toward the monkeys' cage, while the elephant's legs trembled as he prepared for a second sneeze. There was a rumbling like that of an earthquake and a volcanic crack. All the animals set up a roar. Dewey's cat jumped down on the back of the goat and every monkey screamed shrilly. The quagga brayed and the kangaroo barked. The leopards snarled and Prince Tiny Mite nearly tumbled off his platform. Jolly had been known to sneeze only twice before since Director-General Botock had owned him.

> A Present for Papa. The children were making their plans for Christmas and their mother

five years. When he sneezes it is an | clock!" exclaimed the mother. "Why | at each place ruarked. It was a novel omen of prosperity, indicating abun- do you want to give him an alarm sort of blacksmithing, but it worked. "Because." answered the like inducements, and with most artful tivity. The phenomenon itself forms child, with an earnestness that showed incitement of the religious feeling of an interesting spectacle. Everything she had given the matter some thought, "if he has an alarm clock at the office maybe he will know when it is time to come home to dinner."

UNEXPECTED

Happened in Quite the Usual Way, as the Surgeon Explained. "Some of the queerest experiences of a doctor are pretty certain to be connected with the administration of anesthetics," said a New Orleans physician. chatting the other day with a newspaper friend, "and appropos of the subject I recall a little story that I don't mind telling, as the incident occurred long since and in another city. A dozen years ago, when I was temporarily located in St. Louis I was called one day to the old Lindell hotel to give last year from Uvalde alone. It now chloroform to a young woman who was about to undergo a slight surgical operation to remove a morbid growth in while some of the very finest quality the ear. The patient, as it developed on my arrival, had been married only a few days before, and was in the city with her husband on their bridal tour. Although quite handsome, she was no longer exactly in her first youth, and she was very much averse to having can farmers in the raising of Angora and she was very much averse to having her husband present at the operation. However, he insisted, and she finally agreed that he should stay, but greater value than wool. It requires I noticed that she seemed very nervous a dry climate and short grass, while a and preoccupied. The operation, as I said before, was trifling. She took the chloroform easily, and all went well until she was just regaining consciousness, when she opened her mouth and out fell a set of false teeth. She had said nothing about that detail, and the truth was that she had hoped, poor woman! to pass through the ordeal without the fact of her wearing such things being known to her husband. But the effect on that individual was unexpected. He gave one horrified the pure Angoras in the United States. glance, and then rushed at the old surgeon and seized him by the throat. 'You infamous scoundrel!' he yelled, 'you have broken my poor darling's largely increased. Animals which are jaw!' At that stage of affairs I beat a retreat. I never did learn exactly at the same time yield greater returns what the husband thought had happened or what sort of explanation was our farms wherever climatic and other offered."-New Orleans Times-Demo-

Cowboy Blacksmithing.

"Up at my camp near the Four Peaks," told Jim Bark, the well-known cattleman, "the boys are all handy with a rifle. We've got a lot of guns up there. The old-fashioned blackpowder Winchester has been discarded, and nothing but the best goes. Most of the new guns were bought during the Spanish war, when we would experiment all day with tree trunks and rough trenches, learning the art of war at home. We found that a bullet from one of the new Winchesters driven by smokeless powder was good for four foot and more of pine timber,

-Arizona Graphic.

ANGORA GOATS IN AMERICA. Profitable Industry Recently Inaugu-

rated in Several Southern States. The raising of Angora goats is an industry which may soon be established in the nearby state of North Carolina. A tract of land was recently purchased in Cumberland county by a northern man who proposes to breed and keep such animals for the fine yield of valuable fleece which they annually produce. In Texas Angora goats have been cultivated for some years, and Farm and Ranch, an agricultural paper published in the lone star state, says there are 75,000 of the animals within its borders, while nearly fifty tons of their fleece, commercially known as mohair, were shipped selis at prices ranging from 25 to 351/2 cents a pound for average grades not yet marketed is expected to command 40 cents. Not only is the fleece of considerable value, but the hides and flesh are also said to be in active demand. Apparently there is an excellent opportunity for many Amerigoats. It is asserted that these animals can be kept at much less expense than sheep, while their fleece is of far country of broken and hilly nature, with scrubby tree growths, is well adapted to its requirements. The statement is also made that breeding the Angora with the common goat produces an animal of great size that the latter, while the fleece is soon graded up to a profit-yielding quality. Mohair, as is well known, is a long and silky product which is employed in the manufacture of many costly fabrics. There are at present nearly 250,000 of but if their value is hereafter generally appreciated by agriculturists there is no doubt that this number will be easier to raise than sheep and which are sure to become more numerous on conditions are conducive to their culture,-Baltimore Herald.

English as She Is Pronounced. Speaking of the vulgar pronunciation," an English journal expresses a wonder whether the pronunciation of some of the ignorant classes or some of the cultivated classes is the worse, For instance, the groom says: "Arry, old my 'oss." But the curate says: "He that hath yaws to yaw, let him yaw.' And the doctors wife says: "Jawge, please go to Awthah and awdah the hawse, and don't forget to look at the

We live no more of our time here than we live we'l.-Carlyle.

fiah." And the vicer says: "If owah

gwacious sovering lady wur-ah to

FOR HOME AND WOMEN

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Spring Foulard with Velvet and Lace -Dinner Gown-Men and Their Wives The Age of "Statterns"-Let There Be Light-Grace Culture.

'Tis Said That Absence Conquers Love. (Old Favorite Series.)

(Old Favorite Series.)
[Frederick William Thomas, the author of this song, was born in Providence, R. .. in 1808. He moved to the South, where he was in turn lawyer, editor, professor, Methodist minister and lecturer. He was a prolific writer of verse. He died in 1864. The song we give was writh about 1830.

But, oh, believe it not! I're tried, alas! its powers to prove— But thou art not forgot! Lady, though fate has bid us part; Yet still thou art as dear, As fixed in this devoted heart

I plunge into the busy crowd, And smile to hear thy name; And yet, as if I thought aloud. They know me still the same. And when the wine-cup passes round. I tonst some other fair; But when I ask my heart the sound, Thy name is echoed there.

As when I clasped thee here.

And when some other name I learn, And try to whisper love. Still will my heart to thee return, Like the returning dove. in vain; I never can forget, And would not be forget: I must bear the same regret Whate'er may be my lot

E'en as the wounded bird will sock Its favorite bower to die, So, lady, I would hear thee speak And yield my parting sigh. Tis said that absence conquers love; But, oh! believe it not; 've tried, alas! its power to prove But thou art not forgot.

The Age of "Slatteras."

Did you ever stop to think, asks an English magazine, what a luxury good, pure complexion soap is? It is one of the blessings of modern advancement, and one of the privileges,, and, we may say, attainments of civilization. Even in the last century a great step has been taken in regard to cleanliness, and women have found out that pure soap and water, and the free employment of them, have proved the greatest aids to beauty. In the days when powdered hair and the accompaniment of patches and powder, it can only be imagined what strenuous efforts our great-great-grandmoth rs must have made in order to datain absolute cleanliness in the kace of fashion. A writer with whom we are all familiar once termed the beauties of his time "slatterns," This we believe to be libel, and we are inclined to pronounce that gentleman unworthy the pame of gentleman, since probably out of spite because he was not held up to afforation by those very 'slatterns," who were, of course, the belles, as he thought he deserved. But

truth to tell, the athletic, well-

groomed, wholesome-looking woman

of today is far and away ahead of

her great-great-grandmother because

of her healthful exercise, her out-of-

door life, and-her free use of, not

cosmetics, but good complexion soap

Worth Remembering. A good rule to remember when one has costly rings and the habit of taking them off when the hands are ways be done if one wishes to take the item to the column of loss, relating to large bunch of parsley, letting it rerings, and who has wisely exercised have never lost one or mislaid it, and, what is just as important, I have never been through all the worrying anxiety all of them." The woman whose fingers are clothed with flashy brilliants up to the joint may remonstrate that she had no room between her ruby lips, in which case there are two remedies, one, to enlarge the mouth, the other, to reduce the number of rings to that proportion which marks the



Jetted lace bodice and tunic over white tulle.

Men and Their Wives Men soon forget what they have said themselves, but their memories are singularly retentive of what their wives have said of them. Only a woman of ignoble nature fosters her husband's weaknesses; a true wife always "holds him up to his best"; without flatter she makes him feel himself, his ideal wife is always a so as to look fresh and keep clean. No knowing it."-Harper's Bazar.

FOULARD WITH VELVET AND LACE.

woman with the purity of soul that | greater mistake in domestic economy only a Christian can have; and to a good man it is usually part of his religion to believe that his wife is mor ally higher and nobler than himself Altogether, too few wives realize that novelty and variety is as attractive to man after marriage as before. The same gown evening after evening. perhaps the same colffure year in and year out, may not exactly pall upon the taste of a devoted husband, but he soon ceases to look at his wife with the same interest as heretofore. After while she will miss the fond little compliments that are so pleasant to receive, and one of the most potent of her womanly weapons grows rusty from disuse. A wife's position in the estimation of her husband is always what she is, not what she claims to be-

vashed, which, by the way, should al- | and in nine cases out of ten the trouble is quite easily removed. The very proper care of the stones, is always latest cure, and quite the simplest one to place them between the lips, says to follow, is to wash the face with a writer in the Criterion. If the habit | parsley water, says a recent authority. is once formed it becomes second na- It is done in this way: Take half a ture, and prevents adding another pint of rain water and soak in it a rings left in hotels, strange dressing | main in the water all night. In the rooms and other places. Said a woman | morning rub the face well with dry who has a magnificent collection of towel, then dip your sponge in the parsley water, and pass it over your this habit since its inception: "I face, allowing it to dry on. Do this three times daily, and at the end of two weeks if you have persevered in the simple treatment, you will be reof believing I had lost some one or | warded to see that there are no more spots or roughness on your face. Many of the high-priced complexion nostrums contain this simple remedy, which is as inexpensive as it is effect-

The Toilet of Greatness.

It is often said that Mme. Patti does not use water to wash her face. This is entirely a mistake. The day never passes that the diva does not use water liberally. Both she and Mme. Albini have a firm belief in rose cold cream. After washing they always rub their faces well with this cream; also before making up for the stage. The Princess of Wales, whose complexion is still exquisite, believes in massage for the face, and has distilled water sent every day for her tollet. The Empress Frederick puts faith in eau-de-cologne, of which a bottle is poured every morning into her bath Another woman has another recipe for a good complexion that is the simplest of all: "Wash your face with hot water and a very mild soap just before going to bed, and wash it with cold rain water and no soap when you rise."

Let There Be Light. Light and sunshine are good medi-

cines. They not only help to cure, but they assist in preventing. It is strange, therefore, that so many in the world should be content to do without either. We have windows and doors in our houses, but there are many of us who keep both closed as much as possible. The sunshine fades the carpets and the open windows let in dust which spoils the furniture. That is what some careful housewives say. There may be something in this, but not much. A faded carpet is much more desirable than a faded cheek, and dust is not the worst thing that comes to us. Why, the preachers tell us we are made of dust, and to that condition we are sure to return. So why be afraid of it? It can be swept out and brushed out. But there is only one way to get air into that she is his fondest admirer. Men the house and that is by not being are grateful for forbearance in their afraid of the dust or of the sun. We wives, for often, while asserting most pity with all our hearts, the tenement loudly that they are right, they are house dwelling whose rooms open into frequently conscious that they are sunless shafts. And yet there are wrong. Giren a little time and a lit- many of us who make our homes as tle silence they will often show in nearly like those ill-ventilated teneactions—rarely in words—that they ments as possible. We have open have been mistaken. A man expects spaces on each side. The sun can his wife to be better than he. No mat- touch our windows in the morning ter how little religion a man may have and in the evening, but we shut it out have a toothache without anyone

was ever made.

An Essential of Health.

Of all forms of exercise, walking to the best, because it acts on the whole body, and acts evenly. It is the best of doctors, for its sanitary influence is moral, as well as physical, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Everybody should be in the open air at least two hours daily, and if in ordinary health, should walk at least two miles daily -not a dull, rigid, constitutional walk, out a brisk, joyous, exhilarating walk, and if possible, a walk with an object. Be it understood that "shopping" is not walking, nor is "sauntering." You must use activity enough to send the blood faster through the veins, to bring a glow to the cheek, but you must stop short of actual fatigue. To realize the best results from walking, do One hears of so many girls who com- not carry parcels, as crooking the arm plain of thick or spotty complexions, impedes perfect circulation. If you must bear something divide your burdens equally, and hold half in each hand, allowing the hands to fall at the sides, rather than be bent. This aids the beauty of the arm-of which

Grace Culture.

we shall have more anon.

A woman who has improved a naturally ungraceful figure says that it has been accomplished by remembering every time she is required to stand to lift herself upon her toes and let herself down gently, leaving her weight upon the balls of her feet, instead of upon the heels. "When this is done," she says, "it is not necessary to think of chin or shoulders." She has learned to walk in this way, and says that he feet grow less tired than formerly, because the portion of her foot which was intended to bear the weight is in proper use. A glance at the position of the arch of the instep will prove that the body's weight was never intended to rest upon the heels and the habit of throwing it there accounts for weak backs and kindred

A Reminder. "What did the minister do when you inadvertently dropped the buckshot into the plate?" asked one Ken-

"He was very much annoyed," said the other; "he looked at me severely, and said that this was a church collection, not a campaign contribution." -Washington Star.

Curiosity Satisfied.

Burly Tramp-Wot's th' good of a ittle dog like that? Mrs. Rural-To keep off tramps." "Hee, he! Wot kin that little crit-

ter do?" "He can bark, that will wake up the big dogs under the porch." "Y-e-s, mum. Good-day, mum."

Too Serious

In a case of an assault by a husband on his wife the injured woman was reluctant to prosecute and give her evidence. "I'll l'ave him to God, me lord," she cried. "Oh, dear, no!" said the judge. "It's far too serious a matter for that."-Green Bag.

"This won't do," exclaimed Mrs. Box excitedly, "there's thirteen at table.

"Never mind, ma," shouted little Johnnie, "I kin eat fur two."-Stray Stories.

Not Himself. You are not yourself today." said the friend. "No," replied the amateur theosophist. "Today I feel like the devil."-

Remarkably Reserved. "Shrinksby is a very reserved man."
"Yes, indeed. Of course I don't
know, but I honestly believe he could

Philadelphia North American.

THE FORT AT JOHANNESBURG.



The Boer fortress at Johannesburg, one of the strongest armaments in the world, occupies a splendid position on top of Hospital hill, which commands the road to Pretoria. It stands out above the picturesque and comfortable residences which abound in the outskirts of Johannesburg. The fort is rectangular in shape, with two bastions at opposing corners. On each of these bastions is mounted a 23-centimeter quick-firing gun, with two flanking Maxims for enfilade fire. On the side looking toward Barnato park are four small quick-firing guns, while

genious entrance traverses the ram parts at an angle of forty-five degrees Within the court, right and left of the entrance, are stables, while under one of the bastions are barracks and a magazine. The other bastion covers officers' rooms and a somewhat smaller magazine. Long before the outbreak of the present South African war this fort at Johannesburg, like the rest of the Transvaal forts, was well provisioned and supplied with an immense amount of ammunition. So today it stands almost impregnable. The accompanying illustration shows one of the fort's bastions and gives a good on the opposite side, which faces Jo- idea of how the quick-firing gun has and for more than an inch of iron. hannesburg, is the entrance. This in- been mounted by the Boer artilleries. I thought the boys had done about

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

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

Dairy Knowledge,

One of the great advantages of having silage is that a uniform supply of feed can be kept on hand throughout the year. The experience of good feeders has demonstrated that silage can be kept for more than a year and be identical in feeding value with sliage of but a few months in age. One feeder says that when he has silage left in the bottom of his sile, and fills in on top of it with new silage, at time of feeding there is no difference between the two. This fact being established, it becomes possible for the feeder to make provision for the years of small corn crops, if he have abundant silo room. A big supply of silage in a year when feed is scarce means an increased income.

The man that eats pure butter knows what he is cating, but the man that eats butterine, in any form, does not know. The first makers of butterine were contented with combining different kinds of grease and coloring it. They made a good profit, even when they used the best materials. But when the sale of the imitation product became great in volume, new men went icto the business, and the competition smong the makers of eleomargarine lowered the quality of the product. It is now reported that some of the manufacturers are using ingredients that are very injurious to health. Even some of the largest manufacturers are said to be using paraffin wax in a soluble form. The people who cat imitation butter do so in the hope, but For the assurance, that it is healthful.

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The silo has now been before the country for more than twenty years. and its value is a settled fact. One of the greatest dairymen in the West, H. B. Gurler, last week made the remark that he is more pleased with the silo than ever and would not think of trying to dairy without it. The digestive systems of the cows seem to handle silage to better advantage than corn fedder and to thrive on it. Mr. Gur-R. is in favor of feeding sluge the year round and greatly curtailing the them. pasturage. It is surprising how slow the farmers in many sections are to accept the silo as an adjunct to their cattle feeding operations, whether these eattle be for beef or dairy purposes. On high-priced land the silo will pay a large interest on the money invested in it. If slinge is fed summer as well as winter, the cows will not drop off in their milk during the drouth of summer, and this in itself is an important item in the economy of feeding and of milk production. The money value of this milk alone will go a long way towards paying the first cost of the sile.

The Self Feeder.

the self-feeder is extensively employed where screenings are used. At other points, however, where corn coning under farm condition, though is recommended by some successful cattle feeders. The economy of the self-feeder constituted the subject of an experiment by Prof. F. B. Mumford of Michigan. The conclusions drawn are stated as follows: "Feeding by means of a self-feeder is an expensive method of fattening, and is not to be recommended either from the standpoint of total gains made or the amount of dry matter required to produce a given gain.

In Nebraska and other states, where targe numbers are fed, a liberal supply of hav of good quality and at a moderate price constitutes an important factor. For this purpose perhaps nothing is superior or quite equal to propperly cured alfalfa. Many large feeders have been buying extensive areas of alfaifa in Nebraska during recent years, and at other points accessible for corn feeding. Millet hay and straw are also used to a considerable extent in fattening sheep, but they are less desirable. A dry, keen, winter atmosphere is favorable to sheep feeding and conductive to general thrift of the flour and large gains; on the other hand, damp, murky weather always means unsatisfactory results.

Many of the largest feeders in Nebraska, Colorado, Minnesota, and elsewhere have no shelter, but consider able difficulty and loss are experienced in severe winters. It is generally conceded that properly constructed shads are an advantage, though they are somewhat expensive for large feeding yards. Where the sheep are handled is smaller numbers, however, shelter is generally provided and considered profitable. A constant and liberal augply of hedding is of even greater importance than shelter, and water and salt should be accessible to fattening sheep at all times. The water supply constitutes an important factor, and any irregularity concerning it always entails loss.

Pure Breeds.

From the Farmers' Review: We recertly received a quartet of pure-bred becuties, and as we have several on the premises that are not, we were compelled to confine the new arrivals. We made a yard 4 feet high of poultry netting on the opposite side of the house yard from where the others run. We used a common goods box for the rocsting room, turning it bottom side up, with a small door in the east side opening out of their shed. One stout, smooth piece was fastened inside for a pole before the box was put in place.

The cracks were all tightly battened, then a stx-inch timber was laid on the south edge of the top (this should be rather heavy, or else secured in place) on which boards were laid, one end on this piece, the other on the north side of box, to run the rain off. The boards should be long enough to extend over the front of the box a few inches, also extend over the back, five or six inches longer than the width of the box. The scratch shed is twice the size of the box for the roost house, it development.

may be a box with the open end to the FARM AND GARDEN, south, or may be made of scraps of boards. In either case it should have a good roof, and an exposure to the MATTERS OF INTEREST TO south. It is best to have the east solid or else use canvas curtains on the east side during rainy weather of easterly winds.

Earlier in the season the roost box would have needed papering and a window, but for this spring's use only. the box as described will do very well-In the scratch shed are two common boxes filled with straw, for the nest boxes, a box of dirt for the bath, and have a supply of celery for home use, a pan of grit and charcoal. The drink- and this supply should become avaling can is outside only of stormy days, able in the early summer. It is none as is also their feed trough. Another too early now to plant celery seed for nest box is also in the yard, well pro- the early garden crop. A 10-cent packtected from the weather. The netting age of the seed will give all the plants is five feet with a nine inch base board, that can be used by a good-sized fambut to make doubly sure we have clip- dy. They should be sown at once in ped one wing of all the other roosters a box in the house and be kept covered on the place, the gate is kept closed with a paper for a few days. If the at all times so there is really no chance sir of the room is fairly warm and the of other chicks getting in. The first stound moist, in the course of eight cost of pure chickens may seem ex- or ten days they will have sprouted orbitant, but believe me if you once The paper should be removed in five have them you wouldn't sell them for or six days from time of planting the the cost.

EMMA CLEARWATERS.

Guineas

are tender, and can be raised only by ones, estowing the greatest care on them When first hatched the chick is quite wild, but kind treatment and feeding ground comes at a time when some of from the hand will modify this disposition. The laying season usually commences in June. The hen sits about 30 days. The management of the guinea chick is about the same as that which is ordinarily given to young mrkeys. Like turkeys, guineas are 'ufined to roost high, but they should be provided with houses, as common positry is, and compelled to occupy

must naturally be laid with the scien- be sown now and both transplantings says an exchange. The yield of milk enough to bleach by the middle of should be ample, at the same time suffi- July, and by the middle of August gounds of milk a year, and only about to grow, and there is no good reason milk yield should be from 5,000 to 6,000 an abundant supply. pounds and the butter production never under 200 pounds. Ayrshire, Holstein-Friesian, Guernsey and Jersey grades, are the ones generally regarded as best for dairying. Only 2 per

low of today is not so much a question productiveness. This will be found to that "the bull is half the herd." The buil should always be pure bred and selected from a family from which the cows are of established dairy excel-

Trimming Sheep. Prof. Thomas Shaw, in speaking of trimmed sheep, says that some complain much about the iniquity of trimming sneep on the ground that it is an attempt to deceive. There is only one way of looking at it. The aim of not so much to deceive as to improve end a horse is groomed. It is to improve her appearance that a maiden decorates her hair. It improves the appearance of a good sheep to have him trimmed, and even though he is free from defects. But even though the aim should be to cover up defects, there is one class of men from whom the defects cannot be hidden; that is to say, men who understand the chief ing cames till the growing season. essentials of good mutton form. When these can get their hands on a sheep the attempt to hide its weakness will Bustration of the fact that knowledge is power. The men who are to excelown in the flerce competition of today.

The American Trotter .- An Englishman who attended the late horse show in New York city had this to say of the American trotter: "The more ! see of the trotting horse the better I like the breed. The best of the trotters are pretty near the perfection of symmetry, beauty and grace, and they are the most useful and versatile bread of horses ever known to man. Her: we saw one of them out-hackney the hackneys at the high-stepping business in heavy harness only a few minutes ago, and now we have other representatives of the same family doing their turn in faultless style as gentlemen's roadsters of the kind you see up at Speedway Park."

Rape for Cow Pasture, - Rape makes excellent cow pasture, but you must be careful about letting the cows eat too much at first, and especially when the rape is wet, writes a contributor to Michigan Farmer. It is as bad, if not worse, than rank clover. It will cause hoven or bloat. If the cows are turned in for a short time only at first, until they become accustomed to the feed, there is usually but little danger. But I would not turn them in when the rape is wet with dew or rain, even though they were accustomed to it, unless the plant is fed down so close that they cannot fill themselves quickly.

Hampshire lambs are noted for early

AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Blats About Cul-Floriculture.

Horticultural Observations. Every family in the country should seeds. Of course the soil for the seed must be good loam, fairly rich.

Care must be taken to secure the There is but one objection to guinear, right degree of moisture for the little and that is the everlasting noise they plants, as their rootlets are at first make. But there is a compensation for very near the top of the soil, and will that, for when a hawk hears it. It quickly dry up under the double inusually gives the location of the fluence of air and heat. Enough water guinea's "song" a wide berth, says a should be applied to render the ground contributor to the Epitomist. It is moist, but not enough to keep it wet, said that the bird will fight a hawk. When the plants begin to develop new or would if the hawk would give it an leaves is when they should be "pricked opportunity. Apparently authentic ac- out"-that is, transplanted into other counts of hawks shunning the threat- and larger boxes or a hot bed. As few ened attacks of this pugnacious fowl have hot beds, boxes will be the natare given, but though having bred ural receptacles. It may take a numguineas, we have never witnessed any- ber of boxes to accommodate the two thing of this kind. The guinea is a or three hundred plants that the fammeritorious fowl. Its meat is dark and Hy will require. In setting them out of a gamy flavor. The eggs are small, anew do not give each plant too much but the hen is such a prolific layer in room, for they have yet to be transsummer that she more than compet- planted into the open ground, and the sates for the smallness of her eggs. The tail-growing, deep-rooting plants are eggs are very rich in flavor. The chicks preferable to the stocky, wide-rooting

The transplanting into the open the early crops, such as radishes, lettuce and peas, are near the end of their system need not be followed, but the bleaching can be accomplished by means of boards placed against the growing plants. This is now the practice of some of the largest commercial growers. Others heap up dirt around The foundation of dairying success the plants as they grow. If the seed tion and maintenance of suitable cows. De early, the plants should be large elently rich in butter fat. The average should be suitable to go onto the ta-United States yield is less than 4,000 ble of the grower. Celery is not hard 20 pounds of butter to the cow. The Why every farm home should not have

Proping Fruit Trees.

Charles Black says: Many trees steeds of cattle, in their various have every care but pruning, and this is a great mistake. Trim while the tree is young, as if left till late the cent of all the cows in the United limbs become large and it is a great stitutes the chief grain ration, the self- States are pure-bred of these improved check to the tree. The growth and feeder is not in favor, and its use is breeds, but more than one-fourth of habit of each variety must be considnot to be recommended for sheep feed. all are grades having one-half or more ered when pruning. March and April are the best months. If trimmed in The selection of the practical dairy winter, cut with long stubs, and cut them close in May or June, and they of particular breed as of individual will heal over quickly. Pruning while the tree is dormant induces wood vary in every herd of every breed. In growth, but in summer induces fruit breeding it is an established maxim growth. In pruning Kleffer pears, trim ness. the first year to 10 or 12 inches, second year cut out all surplus branches and head in all limbs a foot if they have made much growth; in this way the fruit will set in center of tree and not break the limbs. Other slow growing trees will not need such severe pruning as the Kleffer. The quince needs severe annual pruning, leaving the young wood on the main branches. The apple should not be so severely pruned as the pear and quince, but should be trimmed annually, commencthe average man who trims sheep is fruit that needs more thinning-out in the head than the apple, giving the the appearance of his wares. To that light an opportunity to get in and color the fruit. The inside wood of the peach that is not needed should be cut out in June, and in some cases thin the fruit in this way. The plum needs after that time. In small fruits cut winter, but do not cut back the hear-

Worn Out Grass Fields.

almost any part of our country in June. derstand it else they cannot hold their some meadows that utterly fall to produce the crops they should. If the meadows could make themselves understood they would tell us that they have been run down by constant cropping without putting anything back, and have been also further sinned against by being trodden hard by horses, sheep and cattle. With half way proper care and treatment from year to year such lands would still be giving good results.

As soon as a meadow begins to run out it begins to get weedy. It is then of little use to try to recover the former conditions by manuring. It is far easier to plow the ground and put it into some crop that will require working of the ground. In some localities such meadows are turned over and reseeded at once with grass seed, but this requires a good deal of work with the plows, cultivators and harrows. The soil that has not been turned over for some years has a strong tendency to remain in lumps and clods, espe cially if the sod is still quite thick.

The most simple way to renew the land is to put it into some crop othe than grass and keep it so for a number of years. If it can be put into some crop that is to be heavily manured so much the better for the sub sequent grass crops. Rotation, however, is not a necessity to the meadow. In Europe meadows are kept permanently in grass and it is said that the oldest ones are the best. This result, however, is obtained by systematic manuring, and the keeping off of all ant mals. No attempt is made to make the prepotent

mendow produce both a hay crop and serve as a pasture,

Sowing Grass Seed with Grain. The sowing of grass seed with grain

an old practice that still survives. It has some things in its favor and some things against it. It used to be tivation of the soil and Yields thought that the grain helped the grass Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and | seed to "catch," and that the young grass was helped by the protection it received from the grain. This, however, is not regarded as a reason to be given consideration in the growing of a grass crop. So far as best growth is concerned there is little doubt that the grass that is given the entire field will do the best. It will get the suclight and moisture from the first and will

make a far better growth than when

dwarfed and shaded by grain. The only point to receive attention should be that of economy. Which is or with grain? If the grass is grown any other city in the ages, spelled with pices of perdition until he walked amid God would strike me dead if I dared alone there is the expense of plowing. two letters, A. I. Ai. Joshua and his the caverns of the eternal captives and to point the spear in any other direcharrowing, seeding and the rent of the men want to take it. How to do it is drank of the wine of the wrath of A:- tion. Oh, for some of the courage grain the grain crop must bear the ex- in a straightforward, face to face fight, Jezebels and the Belshazzars. Oh, men two armies from the tip of that spear. pense of the tillage and sowing. When they had been defeated, but now they of the pulpit and men of the pew. It is sinful for us to rest unless it is growing and will make a good sod be- General Joshua has two divisions in does not measure half the distance! It brain and purer heart for God's work. fore winter sets in. There has been his army. The one division the battle was from glory to perdition. He de- I feel on my head the hands of Christ something lost in the grass crop for worn commander will lead himself, the scended into hell. All the records of in a new ordination. Do you not feel the first year, but there is a saving in other division he sends off to encamp carthly retreat are as nothing comthe expense. This is the course still in an ambush on the west side of the pared with this falling back. being followed by a good many of our city of Al. No torches, no lanterns, farmers and it is yet to be demon-strated that it is not as good a course 000 Swarthy warriors moving in sius the other. It is true that the grass being shaded is not as strong as if it had grown in the open sun and air from the first. But when the grain is cut, if it be spring-sown grain, the heat of the summer will be past and the cool days of autumn at hand. The grass will receive the autumn rains and will cover the ground with its leaves and fill the ground with its interlacing roots fall he will be doing well,

The New-Born Calf.

the day of judgment for more than 500 troops. cows that I have lost sleep over to make sure they did not suffer need-

brushed and rubbed at that time,

Hauling Sheep or Corn.

ing with the young tree. There is no Pacific for a special 30-cent rate on arm driving back a torrent of flying not live out half their days. Disem- watched everything. When night little if any pruning after it gets to pounds in weight while in transit, the down against the men of Al on the bearing as it makes little if any wood cost of moving is considerable, and the one side, and the troops under Joshua out the old and dead bearing wood in | native grass. A year ago a firm at other side, and the men of Ai were profitable. One has but to ride through scattered broadcast on the ground on on for Israel! snow will be picked up clean by sheep, in live stock in the future must un. even in the good years for grass to see and the time taken in picking it up.

About Peach Growing. cost of fertilizer and labor, but rememer marketed the past year 7,070 baskets is victory! which sold for \$5,600, and in the past years 46,445 baskets, which sold for marketing, etc., has been 25 cents per basket, leaving 29 cents per basket net. -S. S. Voorhees.

Southdown mutton is of high qualty, and the lambs mature early. Hampshire sheep are vigore is and

VICTORY OF RETREAT, LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

Much Accomplished by Waiting for Opportunities-Joshua's Plan of Ambuscade Cited as a Successful One for the Righteous.

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the stratagem be a failure. If the roisword is "Hush!"

before snow falls. In the spring there puts it on the north side of the city the gleeful and jubilant descent of the is a meadow ready at hand. If the of Ai, and then spends the night in men of Ai upon the men of Joshua; farmer can only resist the temptation reconnoitering in the valley. There But their exhibaration was brief, for to keep his stock off the grass in the he is, thinking over the fortunes of the the tide of battle turned, and these It is shameful to let a young can night before Gettysburg. There he umph of the wicked is short. You be a year of success for the men of flounder on a slippery floor for hours, stands in the night and says to him- make \$20,000 at the gaming table. Do Joshua, but of doom for the men of trying to stand up and get its supper self, "Yonder is the division in am- you expect to keep it? You will die in Al. You put your ear to the rall Throw no salt, no nothing, on the calf; bush on the west side of Ai. Here is the poorhouse. You made a fortune by track, and you can hear the train comusefulness, and the celery plants may keep it clean, that's what the mother the division I have under my especial iniquitous traffic. Do you expect to ing miles away. So I put my ear to be set out between rows of these. The would request if she could talk. Start command on the north side of Ai. keep it? Your money will scatter, or the ground, and I hear the thunderground should, however, be rich, so the milk without delay from every There is the old city slumbering in its it will stay long enough to curse your ing on of the lightning train of God's that the development of the celery teat. An obstruction will milk out now sin. Tomorrow will be the battle." children after you are dead. Call ove: mercies and judgments. The mercy plant may be rapid, which has much to that won't tomorrow morning. Bring Look! The morning already begins the roll of bad men who prospered and of God is first to be tried upon this do with its crispness. The old trench on that "mess" thinned to a gruel- to tip the hills. The military officers see how short was their prosperity, nation. It will be preached in the pulmade fully blood-warm-and milk of Ai look out in the morning very For awhile, like the men of Ai, they pits, in theaters, on the streets- evthree or four quarts of milk from her early, and, while they do not see the went from conquest to conquest, but erywhere. People will be invited to into it, and see her suck it down. It division in ambush, they behold the after awhile disaster rolled back upon accept the mercy of the gospel, and the helps to fill the great vacuum and other division of Joshua and the cry, them, and they were divided into three story and the song and the prayer will keeps away the chills. See that the "To arms!" rings through parts. Misfortune took their property. calf has found the ration. Give the all the streets of the old town, and the grave took their body and the lost accept the offer of mercy-what then? cow some nice hay now, and it may every sword, whether hacked and bent world took their soul. I am always Then God will come with his judgbe best to put a blanket on her, and or newly welded, is brought out, and interested in the building of the pal- ments, and the grasshoppers will eat then, if you need sleep, go to bed and all the inhabitants of the city of Al aces of dissipation. I like to have the crops, and the freshets will devassleep like a Christian, says a contribu-tor to Home, Field and Forum. pour through the gates, an infuriated them built of the best granite and have torrent, and their cry is, "Come, we'll the rooms made large and to have the will swallow the money markets, and I may have some credit marks at make quick work with Joshua and his pillars made very firm. God is going the fires will burn the cities, and the

> A Seeming Repulse. lessly when bearing young. If in good come out against the troops of Joshua ulent men do business, the splendid year of jubilee and of woe. Which health, and fed and cared for right, than Joshua gave such a command as banking institutions where the presi- side are you going to be on-with the not one cow in 100 will fail to clean he seldom gave-"Fall back!" Why, dent and cashier put all their property men of Ai or the men of Joshua? Pass within six hours. If one does fail, re- they could not believe their own ears! in their wives' hands and then fail for over this Sabbath into the ranks of Ismove it without delay. My dairyman's Is Joshua's courage failing him? The \$500,000, all these institutions are to rack. I would clap my hands at the father had all of his boys do the job retreat is beaten, and the Israelites become the places where honest Christian joy of your coming. You will have a before they were 21 years. With his are flying, throwing blankets and canfifty cows, the case of a retention of teels on every side under this worse. How long will it take your boys to world to come without Jesus. You the afterbirth did not happen more than Bull Run defeat. And you ought get through your ill-gotten gains? The cannot stand what is to come upon than two or three times a year. I well to hear the soldiers of Ai cheer and wicked do not live out half their days. you and upon the world unless you remember my first attempt. It seemed cheer and cheer. But they huzza too For awhile they swagger and strut have the pardon and the comfort and that I would kill the cow, but I did soon. The men lying in ambush are and make a great splash in the news- the help of Christ. Come over! not, and I never have even injured straining their vision to get some sig- papers, but after awhile it all dwindles this side are your happiness and safeone since, I don't do it for my neigh- nal from Joshua that they may know down into a brief paragraph: "Died ty; on the other side are disquietude bors any more. I just order them to what time to drop upon the city. Josh- suddenly, April 8, 1900, at 35 years of and despair. Eternal defeat to the men roll up their siecves and go to busi- un takes his burnished spear, glittering age. Relatives and friends of the fam- of Ai! Eternal victory to the men of Don't increase the feed of a cow for, points it toward the city, and when the on Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the say, nine days after she calves. Treat men up yonder in the ambush see it late residence on Madison square. Inher a great deal as though she was with hawklike swoop they drop upon terment at Greenwood or Oak Hill." human. A cow can be petted and Ai and without stroke of sword or Some of them jumped off the docks. Indian agent of the manner in which

> to the torch. A movement is on foot to stop the in ambush. How about the division their days in a lunatic asylum. Where vation, but could not catch them withcustom of hauling sheep to the corn, under Joshua's command? No sooner are William Tweed and his associates? out killing them, and that he did not obviating the shrinkage of the stock does Joshua stop in the flight than all Where are Ketcham and Swartwout, wish to do. One day his men captured in transit, says the Denver Post. Wy- his men stop with him, and as he absconding swindlers? Where are a little Indian girl and took her to the oming stockmen with large interests wheels they wheel, for in a voice of James Fisk, the libertine, and all the fort. She was quiet all day, saying not have made application to the Union thunder he cried "Halt!" one strong other misdemeanants? The wicked do a word, but her beady black eyes corn from Nebraska to all Wyoming troops. And then, as he points his bogue, O world of darkness! Come came, however, she broke down and points. Under the present custom, spear through the golden light toward up, Hildebrand and Henry II. and sobbed, just as any white chilld would which is decidedly unsatisfactory, that fated city, his troops know that Robespierre and, with blistering and have done. The men tried in vain to sheep are taken to the feeding grounds they are to start for it. What a scene blaspheming and ashen lips, hiss out, comfort her, until the agent had an where corn is procurable at a cheap it was when the division in ambush "The triumph of the wicked is short." idea. From an officer's wife he borfigure. The sheep shrink several which had taken the city marched sheep do not do as well as on their doubled on their enemies from the feeding corn to sheep on the open of Israelitish courage, thrust before

There is such a thing as victorious in some cases your trees also if neging saloon! Fall back from the wine ash per acre each year. To ask an your retreat is your victory. There is besides when the trees are in such a place of your calamity? A spoonful healthy condition they will resist the of brandy taken for medicinal purcold of spring and winter much better. poses by a man who 20 years before Pack your fruit honestly, putting just had been reformed from drunkenness as good fruit on top of the basket as burled into inebriety and the grave one the bottom, but no better. The speak- of the best friends I ever had. Retreat

Here is a converted infidel. He is so \$25,190. The average cost of picking. he says he can rend anything. What when they are to drop on the city, and are you reading? Bolingbroke? An- how are these men around Joshua to drew Jackson Davis' tracts? Tyndall's know when they are to stop their flight Glasgow university address? Drop and advance? There must be some them and run. You will be an infidel signal-a signal to stop the one divibefore you die unless you quit that, sion and to start the other. Joshua These men of Ai will be too much for with a spear on which were ordinarily

cause they risked a foolhardy expedt- they see it. It was as much as to say: tion in the presence of mighty and "There is the city. Take it! overwhelming temptations, and the

them. . . .

falling back from an appalling height lestial hills to terrestrial valleys, from One Sabbath evening, with my fam- throne to manger; yet that did not get. . . ily around me, we were talking over seem to suffice him as a retreat. Falthe scene of the text. In the wide ing back still farther from Bethlehem open eyes and the quick interrogations to Nazareth, from Nazareth to Jeruseand the blanched cheeks I realized | lem, back from Jerusalem to Golgotha, what a thrilling drama it was. There back from Golgotha to the mausoleum is the old city, shorter by name than in the rock, back down over the preciland for a year. If it is sown with the question. On a former occasion, mighty God, amid the Ahabs, and the and enthusiasm of Joshua! He flung the grain is cut off the grass is still are going to take it by ambuscade. Christ's descent from heaven to earth to get stronger muscle and fresher

Sin's Triumph Brief.

The triumph of the wicked is short, clicking of swords against shields, lest you had stood at Long bridge, Washthe watchmen of Ai discover it and ington, during the opening of our sad civil war, you would know what it is tering soldier in the Israelitish army to see an army run. And when these forgets himself, all along the line the men of Ai looked out and saw those men of Joshua in a stampede they ex-Joshua takes the other division, the pected easy work. They would scatter one with which he is to march, and them as the equinox the leaves. Oh, coming day with something of the feel- quondam conquerors left their miser- the most stupendous year that heaven ings of Wellington the night before able carcasses in the wilderness of ever saw. The nations are quaking Waterloo or of Meade and Lee the Bethaven. So it always is. The tri- now with the coming of God. It will No sooner had these people of Al churches. The stores in which fraud- year of invitation and of warnings

in the sun like a shaft of doom, and fly are invited to attend the funeral Joshua! stab of spear take the city and put it Some of them took prussic acid. Some a doll averted an Indian war. On one of them fell under the snap of a Der- occasion Gen. Crook was trying to put So much for the division that was ringer pistol. Some of them spent a band of Apaches back on their reser-

Awaiting Opportunities.

ver? Do you say that it was cheating she fell asleep. When morning came Fort Steele, Wyo., experimented upon caught between these two hurricanes for him to take that city by ambus- the doll was still clasped in her arms. cade? Was it wrong for Washington She played with it all day, and apparrange. The flocks were gazed as usu- and behind, stabbed in breast and to kindle campfires on Jersey heights, ently all thought of getting back to her al, but corn was fed through the back, ground between the upper and giving the impression to the opposing tribe left her. Several days passed and It does not pay to keep fields in grass agency of teams that hauled it at reg. the nether millstones of God's incigna- force that a great army was encamped then the little Apache girl, with her not avail. In this we have another long after they have ceased to be ular intervals during the day. Corn tion! Woe to the city of Al! Cheer there was none at all? I doil still in her possession, was sent answer, if the war was right, then back to her people. When the child Joshua was right in his stratagem. He reached the Indians with the pretty violated no flag of truce. He broke doll in her chubby hands it made a grain by grain, causes them to masti- retreat. Joshua's falling back was the no treaty, but by a lawful ambuscade great sensation among them, and the cate and digest it thoroughly. The re- first chapter in his successful besiege- captured the city of Ai. Oh, that we next day the mother came with the sults attained were so satisfactory that ment. And there are times in your all knew how to lie in ambush for child to the post. She was kindly reit will probably become common on the life when the best thing you can do is opportunities to serve God. The best ceived and hospitably created, and to run. You were once the victim of of our opportunities do not lie on the through her the tribe was persuaded strong drink. The demijohn and the surface, but are secreted. By tact, by to move back to the reservation. Fertilize well. Do not use lime on decanter were your fierce foes. They stratagem, by Christian ambuscade, coung trees. Crimson clover has been came down upon you with greater fury you may take almost any castle of sin very successful in giving the trees a than the men of Ai came upon the men for Christ. Come up toward men with strong, vigorous growth and its effects of Jorhua. Your only safety is to get a regular besiegement of argument, been visible for several years, away from them. Your dissipating and you will be defeated, but just wait After the trees are in bearing, fertilize companions will come around you for until the door of their hearts is set liberally. You cannot afford not to your overthrow. Run for your life! ajar, or they are off their guard, or do so, as you will lose your crop and Fall back! Fall back from the drink- their severe caution is away from home, and then drop in on them from lected-250 lbs. bone and 250 lbs. pot- party! Your flight is your advance; a Christian ambuscade. There has orchard to produce 6 tons per acre without food is folly. The speaker's orchard gave this yield the past year and the price of one ton paid all the been many a man up to his chin in Why do you not pass through of theological opponents, who neverber to do this the trees must be fed. some other street rather than by the theless has been discomfited and captured for God by some little 3-year-old child who has got up and put her snowy arms around his sinewy neck and asked some simple question about God. . . .

> Importance of Good Aim. The importance of taking good aim. There is Joshua, but how are those trong now in his faith in the gospel people in ambush up yonder to know you. Turn your back on the rank and hung the colors of cattle, points toward | gersoll.

TALMAGE'S SERMON. file of unbelief. Fly before they cut the city. He stands in such a conspicyou with their swords and transfix you | uous position, and there is so much of with their javelins. There are people the morning light dripping from that who have been well nigh ruined be- spear tip, that all around the horizon

God knows and we know that a men of Al made a morning meal of great deal of Christian attack amounts to nothing simply because we do not take good aim. Nobody knows and we But there is a more marked illustre- do not know ourselves which point we tion of victorious retreat in the life of want to take when we ought to make our Joshua, the Jesus of the ages. First up our minds what God will have us to do and point our spear in that dirise up from the ambush and seize lialling back from an appalling height to an appalling depth, falling from cosoul, time, eternity at that one tar-

The Need of Courses.

I have heard it said: "Look out for a man who has only one idea; he 's irresistible." I say look out for the man who has one idea, and that a deis a work for all of us. Oh, that we Beight stand up side by side and point the spear toward the city! !! ought to be taken. It will be taken. Our lence, speaking only in a whisper; no There is nothing so uncontrollable. If religion or what is called "liberal Christianity," which is so liberal that it gives up all the cardinal doctrines of the Bible; so liberal that it surrenders the rectitude of the throne of the Almighty. That is liberality with a vengeance. Let us decide upon the work which we as Christian men have to do and in the strength of God go to work and do it. . . . A Year of Mercles. 25 Mg

I believe that the next year will be be "mercy." But suppose they do not to conquer them, and they will be turn- earth will quake from pole to pole, ed into asylums and art galleries and Year of mercies and of judgments;

An exchange gives a story told by an rowed a pretty doll that belonged to How much may be accomplished by her little daughter, and when the lying in ambush for opportunities. Are Apache was made to understand that you hypercritical of Joshua's maneu- she could have it, her sobs ceased and

The Editor's Mistake.

Editors have their troubles. One of these men, who presides over the destinies of a western newspaper, is mourning the loss of two subscribers. No. 1 wrote asking how to raise his twins safely, while the other wanted to know how he might rid his orchard of grasshoppers. The answers went forward by mail, but by accident the editor put them into the wrong envelopes, so that the man with the twins received the answer: "Cover them carefully with straw and set fire to it, and then the little pests, after jumping in the flames for a few minutes, will be speedily settled." And the man with the grasshoppers was told to "give castor oil and rub their gums with a bone,"-The Columbian.

An Annual Disturbance.

Politician-How are things up in your country? Farmer-Waal, I tell you, the country's likely to be consid'able disturbed most any time now. Politician-So? Expansion or silver, I suppose. Farmer-Spring plowin'.

Insolence is not logic; epithets are the arguments of malice.-R. O. to-

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It used to be a fashionable fad in down to two letters,"M.M."-Philadel-

New Stimulating Tonic.

A new tonic stimulating substance similar to the kola has been discovered in Uruguay by Professor Jese Arechavaleta of Montevideo, who has made a botanical excursion through the departments of Rivera and Cuchilla Negra. This substance belongs to the genus palninia. Professor Arechavaleta has finished the preparation and classification of the botanical specimens which he got. These number 263 species, represented by about 800 specimens. Twenty of the species are absolutely new to botanists. The agricultural lands of 'Uruguay have been found by Professor Arechavaleta to be exceptionally adapted to the cultiva-

Communion Plate in Battle. The soldiers from New South Wales

now in South Africa, carry with their a set of communion plate, which is as for a long term the sulphur baths at historic as it is valuable. When New Coamo and the hotel and large estate South Wales furnished its volunteers for Egypt in the '50's, the force was presented with a set of communion high up in the mountains east of plate, which went with them to the Ponce. It was formerly the resort of front. On their return the plate was presented to Christ church, Alexander Bay, Sydney, on condition that, if at any future time New South Wales soldiers went on active service, the communion plate was to be given up. Rev. E. C. Beck, the chaplain attached to the New South Wales contingent, has now these sacred vessels in his possession at the front.

Lizard Millions of Years Old.

A skeleton of a great saurian has been found in the northeastern part of the harbor of Caldera, Chili. It was twenty-six and a quarter feet long, and had an enormous head and tail. It was partly buried in a clayey rock, a good portion of which had been washed away by the tide. The fossil was taken from its bed, and when restored will be added to the National Museum. The fossil was about three feet shorter than the similar one recently found in Kansas, and which was considered to be an ancient marine offshoot of tha

Discouraging to Law Students. That's a rather interesting table that shows the proportion of lawyers to the other inhabitants of the big cities, though it seems to offer some discouraging features to the youth who looks forward to a career at the bar. Denver and San Francisco are credited with the most attorneys, the former with one to every 321 inhabitants, the latter with one to 361. The smallest prortionate number is shown in St. inhaitants. Hint From the Beaver,

Human science owes many a debt days gone by to head a letter with especially on the practical side, to the ment in the cleanliness of the streets the year date in Roman numerals. Instinct of the lower animals. One of of several Cuban cities since the war. That fad, the Home Magazine reminds | these obligations is intimated in a re- | In Havana the streets are cleaned regus, got a death blow in 1888, when it cent scientific review of the subject of ularly for the first time in the history took just thirteen letters, "MDCCCL- dams. Engineers frequently build dams of the city. When the street cleaners XXXVIII." As a matter of fact, there straight across streams, the object be- recently removed the dirt which had were very few people who could prop- ing, in some cases, to save expense by been accumulating in one street for erly write that date. Last year was sparing material. But the beaver years they uncovered a stone pavenearly as bad, for it took nine letters, arches his dam across the current, and ment which had been unseen so long defendant and his wife. "MDCCCXCIX." Now things are go- experience has shown that this form that its presence had been forgotten. ing to change if any person will take of dam is best to resist floods and the People living in the street were astonthe trouble to look into it After this impact of floating ice. Acting upon | ished to see the stones, which had been | what they seemed to be doing. year it will be easy. In 1900 the letter the knowledge, which is instinctive buried out of sight by the accumulation fad will probably be revived, for it with the beaver, and which human cal- of filth for years. Keeping the streets can be written "MCM." After another culation approves, the great Bear Val- clean may have the effect of making century passes by the date will drop ley dam in California and some other; the native Cubans cleaner in time. At

The Sweet Pen. The sweet pea is said to have an international bicentenary celebration this year. It was inroduced into British gardens from its home in eastern Europe just 200 years ago. The fine blossoms and extensive range of colorings which are now obtained are, however, of comparatively recent date, having been produced during the last quarter of a century or so by the efforts of growers like the Shropshire firm of Eckford and the American firm of Burpee. The arrangement for the bicentenary include an exhibition in London next July, with prizes for bunches, collections and decorative effects, a conference of expert growers and perhaps a banquet.

A Philadelphia syndicate has leased which go with them. Comao was once the West Indian Monte Carlo. It is wealthy planters and merchants of Cuba and other islands. All the gambling games of the Mediterranean principally were in full blast. Summer was the barvest time, for those who could afford it got away in the mountains during the rainy season. The site of the eld hotel built nearly 100 years ago is exceedingly beautiful.

Words That Were Once Vulgar A century and a half ago "fun," a word of Irish origin, was considered "shockingly low." "Mob," too, was a word "no self-respecting gentleman would use" till Pope boldly wrote, "the mob of gentlemen who write with case." Of "humbug" a writer in 1750 said: "I will venture to affirm that this 'Humbug' is neither an English word nor a derivation from any other language. It is, indeed, a blackguard sound. It is a fine makeweigt in conversation, and some great men deceive themselves so egregiously as to think whom we know anything about ruled they mean something by it."

Portugal still holds some colonies. At present the European colonies are the Azores, with an area of about 1,000 English square miles and a population of 250,000. In Africa Portugal has Madeira, the Cape Verd islands, Coast of Senegambia and Guinea, Angola and Mozambique. These African possessions represent about 682,320 square miles and 2,518,000 of population. The Asiatic possessions are Goa, in India, with 1,610 square miles and 528,000 inhabitants.

There has been a wonderful improverecently constructed dams have been present the streets are clean and the so made that their stability largely de- natives dirty. In Mexico the streets pends upon the resistance which their are dirty, like the people. American influence in Cuba is shown at present

New Socialist Colony.

Negotiations are proceeding for a Rochester, N. Y., and Scranton, Pa. They will number about 200 and they have, according to their agents in Louisiana, sufficient means to establish themselves. Each adult in the party contributes \$100 and in addition several gentlemen interested in the matter from scientific and humanitarian reacontributing \$5,000.

Status of Birds' Nests.

One of the comicalities of the protective tariff appears in the treasury correspondence, where Assistant Secretary Spaulding instructs the collector at Los Angeles that duty must be assessed on Chinese birds' nests as "unenumerated manufactured articles." Gen. Spaulding says that these birds' nests are "manufactured" in the sease of having been put through cleansing and the \$5.00 tickets to San Antonio to prepare them for market. If anybody protests the department will welcome it as a means of getting the question before the courts and having it definitely settled.

Sun Gods of the Egyptians

The Egyptians had many names for their sun god, among these one for the rising sun, one for the midday sun and one for the sun when it set in the west. The very biggest idol they ever It is what we call the "Great Sphinx of Gizeh." No one knows who made April 11 to 13. this sphinx or when it was made, but in all likelihood it was already there in the desert more than 6,000 years ago, when the first king of Egypt over the country.

Find Prehistoric Remains.

A great find of prehistoric remains has been made in Macedonia, on the line between Monastir and Salonica. Three hundred and twenty-one tombs have been unearthed, of which four seem to be tombs of kings. The period may have been the last of the bronze or the first of the iron age, weapons and tools of both metals being found in the tombs. The ornaments and pottery show a fairly high state of culture, but no inscriptions have yet come

Don't Worry, Don't Hate.

The passage of an old gentleman through Minneapolis who is still crect and vigorous at the age of 113 years demonstratives the possibility of greater longevity than is enjoyed by the human race as a whole,

On Sunday night last, Mr. Paul Tyner lectured before the Metaphysical Alliance of New York on "Bodily Im-morality," and maintained that the time is near at hand when mortal man will be able to preserve life as long as he pleases, and to perpetuate the vigor of youth.

The first requisite, he avers, is to get dread of death is the cause of death. The old gentleman to whom we re-

ferred above attributes his longevity largely to the fact that he never "worried"-and this may be regarded as equivalent to getting r d of the dread of death. It is the opinion of all physicians that worry kills more than work does. A recent very interesting bro-chure on health and happiness says old age.

Where Jefferson Davis "Popped." Rabb, of Vincennes, Ind., has a history came. The homestead I took had which is little known, says the Indianapolis News.

It was on this stone that Lieutenant Jefferson Davis, afterward president of the Confederate States, courted and "popped the question" to Miss Taylor. daughter of Col. Zachariah Taylor, aft- expense except the seed, and this fall erward President Taylor, who was then I received \$70.10 for my part of the in command of Fort Knox, near this crops off the twelve acres, so my total Wyant farm, three miles southeast of have been \$548.10, and my expenses. the city, just beyond the highlands.

It was afterward hauled to this city and preserved as a memento of the romantic occurance. Soon after the happy courtship and marriage of Lieut. Davis and Miss Taylor, which took place in this city, he was transferred from here to the frontier and was stationed at Fort Gibson, Indian Territory, where he took his young bride. It is said that neither Lieutenant Davis nor his wife ever thereafter visited Vincennes, but the large bowlder on which this famous couple plighted their troth and around which cluster the memories of ploneer days can yet be seen, just as it was in those primitive times.

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THE PLACE FOR A POOR MAN.

A Homestead Clear and Money Ahead in Two Years. Alameda, N. W. T., Canada,

Dec. 22, 1899. Mr. B. Davies, Canadian Government Agent, St. Paul, Minn.-Dear Sir: As I promised you about two years decided impediment in her speech. ago that at some future time I would let you know what I thought of westman making a start and supporting a to say 'yes,' and she fails on it every family at the same time, so will write a few facts concerping my own exrid of the dread of death, since the perience the part twenty-one months! and what I have done, any able-bodied stain the hands or spot the kettle. man can do, provided he will work.

I left Traverse country March 20, 1898; landed in Alameda at noon the 21st with \$3.55 in my pocket, a stranger and among strangers, and when my family came in October, 1898, my wife had nearly \$10, or barely enough to pay freight on her stove, sewingthe enemies of long life are hatred and machine and clothes and beds. I comworry. If a man can emancipate him- menced work March 28; also made enself from these tyrants he may be al- try for homestead same day (the man ways well and expect to live to a good I started work for loaning me \$15 to pay entrance fee), and I have earned or at least received \$478.10 in wages A large stone which lies in front of since then and have been idle at least elegant home of Mrs. Dr. J. H. two months of the twenty-one since I twelve acres broke by a former occupant. I paid \$20 to have it replowed in July, '98, and the seed wheat for it cost me \$8.25. I let it to a neighbor for one-half in elevator, clear of all The stone then lay on the old receipts the past twenty-one months besides living for self and family, have been as follows:

Entrance fee (\$5 being paid for

Seed for same..... 8.25 Cost of house, besides my own 20 acres of breaking and doublediscing same..... 60.00

My half of wheat 70.10

Net expense on homestead ... \$109.00 We moved on our homestead July 10, 1899, have thirty-two acres in good shape for crops in 1900. My wife joins with me in sending best wishes to you

You can truly say to any poor man who pays a big rent to get a farm (somebody else's land) or works for wages to support a family, that I have personally tried both in Minnesota and tried hard to make a success of it. but found to my sorrow that after working hard a poor living was all I could get out of it, and after nearly two years of western Canadian life I will say that I am very thankful to you for helping me to decide to try it in Canada. Yours respectfully.

of mankind's life, autumn and winter

Banker-What a fine flow of language Miss Gilbleigh has. Hanker-Fine flow of language! Absurd! I think she is troubled with a Hanker-Certainly! I have been tryern Canada and the chances of a poor ing for the last six months to get her

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not

A "love of a bonnet" is usually a dear one, financially speaking. I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption

A singer should be sure of his compass ere venturing on his C's. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup.

BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Peb. 15, 1900.

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marrying third husbands What could be more practical evidence of the gentle loving nature of the masculine ex "-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

In Pennsylvania women of 70 ar

A MOTHER'S STORY.

Tells About Her Daughter's Illness and How She was Relieved-Two Letters to Mrs. Pinkham.

"MRS. PINKHAM :- I write to tell you about my daughter. She is nineteen years old and is flowing all the time, and has been for about three months. The doctor does her but very little good, if any. I

> thought I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but I want your advice before beginning its use. I have become very much alarmed about her, as she is getting so weak."— Mrs. MATILDA A. CAMP, Manchester Mill, Macon, Ga., Manchester

May 21, 1899. "DEAR MRS. PINK-HAM:-It affords me great pleasure to tell you of the benefit my

daughter has received from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After beginning the use of your medicine she began to mend rapidly and is now able to be at her work. Her menses are regular and almost painless. I feel very thankful to you and expect to always keep your Vegetable Compound in my house. It is the best medicine I ever knew. You have my permission to publish this letter if you wish, it may be the means of doing others good."-MRS. MATILDA A. CAMP, Manchester Mill, Macon, Ga. September 18, 1899.

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Judge(to witness)-I understand that you overheard the quarrel between the

Judge-Tell the court, if you can,

Witness-He seemed to be doing the

the heart of the city toiler longs for some spot where he can hie him or her. But you have only changed a trifle and self and there recuperate both the body that for the better. Let me see. Eight and the brain; a spot where the sun- years ago, wasn't it? You were Hatmore by the streets than by the peo- shine is not scorching by day, waere tie and I was Tom. How time flies. the balmy breezes lull one to sweet. He was a handsome man, had a good slumber by night; a spot where the face and dressed right up to date. The weary mortal can commune closer with same general description would cove the clouds, where the mighty moun- her appearance, and their four hands tains bid him climb up their sides to were clasped without either appearing site in Louisiana for another socialis-tic colonization experiment. The col-surrounding landscape; a spot where "What a summer that was," he went surrounding landscape; a spot where onists, who are to try to realize the art and science, mirth and melody on as he swung her hands cordially Bellamy ideal of the interchange of la- combine with nature, making such and looked down into a blushing face. hor, are to come from the vicinity of place an ideal earthly paradise. Those "I often recale it as one of the hapwho spend the heated term at the Tex- plest memories of my life, as-Colorado Chautauqua will realize such a place exists. The "Denver Road" none congenial till you came. I often ere autumn days shall have come that There were so few people there, and runs daily trains from Fort Worth to tell Fred about it, but he's such a Boulder, where the Chautauqua is lo-tease

Might Have Been Worse. "Just as I opened up the front door sons have advanced money, one man this morning the newsboy flung the rolled up paper and it hit me on the

"You must have been glad it wasn't the Sunday edition."

San Antonio-\$5.00 for the round

trip, April 16, 17, 18 and 19, limited for return April 22, account meeting Federation of Woman's clubs, annual conclave Knights Templar and meeting Mystic Shrine. Special low rates from San Antonio to Monterey and Mexico City at the close of these meetings. will be extended to cover the Mexican

the round trip from stations under 100 miles, and one fare from stations over 100 miles. April 23 and 24, limited for return April 27, account of State Sunday-school convention. New Orleans-One and one-third fare

on the certificate plan, for the meeting Woman's Home Mission society, M. church, south, to be held April 11 to Temple-One and one-third fare on

made was to represent this sun god. the certificate plan, for the annual meeting King's Daughters, to be held

Teacher-Why did you behave so badly and make me keep you after

Bright Boy-'Cause there's a big boy who is going to lick me when I go

It was only a litle affair in real life, enjoyable to bystanders at the union

When the hot summer days come depot, the heart of the city toiler longs for "Ah! Well, well, what a surprise

"You made it very pleasant for me,

"Fred? Who's Fred?" and he drop-

"He's-Fred. I'm married, you "By Jove! Come to think of it, so am I, and he dropped the other hand. Then they sat down and talked intel-

ligently on different subjects till his

ped one hand.

train was called.

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Doctors recommend it and drug-

and also of his temper. Stern Father-What an unearthly hour that young man stops till, every night, Doris. What does your mother say about it?

Daughter-She says men haven't altered a bit, pa.

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ember. Terms cash. For county offices, . . . For precinct offices. . . .

Aunouncements.

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

D. H. HAMILTON. For County and District Clerk,

C. D. LONG. H. S. POST.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector, J. W. COLLINS.

J. F. JONES.

For Tax Assessor,

S. E. CAROTHERS. C. M. BROWN.

LOCAL DOTS.

-See Baker for paint and oil. -Buggy whips 15cts and up at Riddel's.

-Picnics and fishing parties will soon be the order of the day.

-Baker has a supply of white lead.

-The Star Hat is the best on earth. For sale by McKee & Co. -Flour at the same old price at

-Mr. B. L. Frost returned Tuesday evening from a trip to Henrietta. -I have several good family milk cows for sale. T. G. CARNEY.

saddle see Riddel.

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

Kee & Co's.

wall paper.

-Rev. W. L. Lovelady called in yesterday and joined the FREE

Press band. wear in town. MCKEE & Co.

spices, sauces, pickles, catsup, etc., rious parties. go to T. G. Carney's.

fresh and good, just received at vestment in the coming city of West business in our town, is advocating Fields & Bro's.

-Messrs F. F. Wren and J. C. Jones have our thanks for cash on

-See Jno. B. Baker's wall paper samples.

-The FREE PRESS has in stock for sale blank deeds, notes, mortgag-

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

-Mr. J. R. Johnson who purchased Mr. E. G. Benneit's farm last winter, is a new addition to our subscription list this week.

Baker will sell them to you.

at T. G. Carney's are the nicest thing in town.

went from this county to Kansas speedily cured with Hunt's Lightnover a year ago returned last week ing Oil. Failing, money refunded. and will make their home here.

-Baker looks after the interest of his customers; call and get a dipper.

Geo. Makeig, the old reliable barber or Beyond the Rockies" to a large on the west side, at the Paragon audience. Although they had to

tensive improvements on the Dump stage and curtains it was a good severe cold and a troublesome cough, Long place in the eastern part of amateur performance and was well and having read their advertisements town, which he will occupy when the received and complimented by the in our own and other papers we purimprovements are completed.

with Baker, then take some of his Ophelia James, Minnie Lindsey, bottle was more than half used. It of this bottle faithfully, then if you at \$9.65. Limited to return Apr. 22, builds up the entire system. Puts medicine. The chances are that a Allie Frost and Rob Lindsey, who is the best medicine out for colds can say you are not benefited return 1900. man who has that much enterprise played the female parts. also has good stuff to sell, and sells The receipts amounted to \$54.10, sonville, Ind. For sale by J. B. Bak- may refund the price paid." Price 25 W. F. McMillin, G. P. A. it right.

-Buy from Baker and get a dip-

-Try a shampoo at the Paragon George says he knows how to make them delightfully refreshing.

-I. C. Sharp is again running his wagon yard at Abilene and wants you to call on him when you go

-W. Klass is in Haskell teaching also to paint your photograph life work at Gossett hotel.

medicine so effective as BALLARD'S occupied. HORFHOUND SYRUP. It is the ideal remedy. Price 25 and 50 cts at J. B. Baker's drug store.

5.00 gagement to organize and instruct a seen. Fifty cts at J. B. Baker's. 15 3.00 brass band. He has done good work with the Haskell boys and given them a good start.

One bottle will convince the most Simmons' Sarsaparilla, concentrated and scientifically combined, pleasant and effective goets and \$1.00 at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-You know that High Paatent flour is down to bedrock when we have started a transfer line between sell it at \$1 a sack, but that is the this place and Stamford and will way we sell groceries. Try us and meet the T. C. passenger trains T. G. CARNEY.

the northwest part of the county were delay and expense involved in the in town Thursday shopping. Mr. R. usual layover for the mail hack. said the hail of Monday night was They are prompt and enterprising much heavier at his place than it was and the public may expect courteous here, many of the pieces being as treatment and good service at their large as hen's eggs and not entirely hands. See their ad in this paper. melting before the middle of the next day. Gardens suffered badly.

Even the most vigorous and hearty people have at times a feeling of weariness and lassitude. To dispel this feeling take HFRBINE; it by the most delicate and sensitive will impart vigor and vitality. Price 50c at J. B. Baker's drug store. 17

-We will have in a carload of salt in a few days and will be able to ting in full time this week lecturing sell it in any quantity at a very low and talking on temperance and pro-W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

-Mr. J. F. Bolander, who lives just over in Knox county, near Mundy, and who has been a subscriber to the FREE PRESS for several years, called in yesterday and cashed up -For a good, honest hand made for another year. He says his wheat, 120 acres, is half thigh high and be--Messrs W. L. Dalton and Bill ginning to show a head here and Gibbs of Seymour were here on bus- there. He is one of the best farmers sciences, no doubt. in this part of the state.

at J. B. Baker's drug store. 15

-Judge H. G. McConnell who controls a large list of town lots and suburban property says our railroad -Most stylish shirts and neck prospect is beginning to affect real applying it. Every bottle warranted. Tea acts directly on the bowels, liver Having had the advantage of a -For a choice assortment of ten lots and 80 acres of land to va-

Now is the time for persons who -New crop Louisiana molases, desire a business location or an in-Texas to plant their money in Haskell dirt.

> Mothers! Beware of those secret robbers of your baby's quiet and may please to term it. This is a full line of peaches, apricots, plums, health. Those sleepless nights and move in the right direction and we grapes, blackberries, etc., also a nice long hours of tiresome vigil are caused by those terrible enemies of childhood-worms. Destroy and remove them with WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE. Price 25 cents at J. B. Baker's.

-If all our citizens would do as Mr. J. B. Wadlington has done they would make the FREE PRESS a much more valuable factor in the develop--Don't go to Stamford for Drugs, and cashed up for his own subscrip--Those California dried peaches a year to friends at a distance. Next.

Backache, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Diarrhoea, -Mr. W. J. Webb and family who Cramp Colic, all aches and pains For sale at J. B. Baker's.

-The Haskell Brass Band gave their concert on Friday night of last -For an up-to-date hair cut try week, presenting the drama "T'riss, contend with the inconveniences and -Mr. C. D. Long is making ex- imperfections of an improvised few weeks ago we suffered with a

which was quite a help to the boys. I er druggist.

Ringworm, Tetter, Itching Piles, Itch, Eczema cured quickly and effectually with Hunt's Cure. Money refunded if it fails. Price 50 cts at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-We were visited by a very heavy ney's. rain and hail storm on Monday night which was also attended for a short time by a pretty stiff wind from the there is some one whose life has northwest. About the worst effect been saved by Chamberlain's Coli, of the wind was the complete wreck- Cholera and Diarrhoea Remrdy, or the celebrated Acme Oil Painting. ing of a small house recently erected who has been cured of chronic diaron the west side of town by Mrs. rhoea by the use of that medicine. size completely taught for \$2. See Boyett, and in which her household Such persons make a point of telling effects had just been placed, but of it whenever opportunity offers, For coughs and colds there is no which, fortunately, she had not yet hoping that it may be the means of

Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic Baker druggist. cures the Chills, builds up the system and drives away all ills. It makes | co stallion for sale or trade. -Prof. Frank Bowron left Mon- strong the weak and fattens the lean. For State & District offices, \$10.00 day for Snyder where he has an en- It's the tonic of tonics, the best ever

To the Haskell County People:

I wish to say that I have again taken charge of my Wagon Yard and Grocery business at Abilene and will skeptical of the real merits of Dr. be pleased to have my old patrons and as many new ones as possible stop with me.

Same old stand. Yours truly,

L. C. SHARP -Messrs J. W. Johnson & Son daily, delivering passengers and ex--Mr. Jud Roberson and wife of press matter in Haskell without the

> The drugs in Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla are so concentrated that the dose is very small, but nevertheless. it is so scientifically combined that it is readily retained and assimilated Pine and Cypress Lumber, stomach. socts and \$1.00 at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-Rev. J. G. Adams has been puthibition. He has had pretty good crowds to hear him and, judging by the frequent uproarous laughter, has entertained them pretty well. He tickles the brethren by skinning the sinners then evens up by skinning the brethren to tickle the sinners, so there is fun all around-on the surface, but there are some sharp points in it all that prick a good many con-

It troubled with rheuma Scrofula. Scrofulus Humor, Boils, will not cost you a cent if it does no quest all members to attend. -Nobby new spring goods at Mc- Humors on the face, Catarrh, etc., good. One application will relieve we ask that you give Dr. Simmons' the pain. It also cures sprains and -Baker will take your order for Sarsaparilla a trial. 50cts and \$1.00 bruises in one-third the time requir- A beautiful complexion is an impos- ter for honesty, sobriety and strict ed by any other treatment. Cuts, sibility without good pure blood, the attention to business give assurance estate sales. He has recently sold Price, 25 and 5 octs at J. B. Baker's and kidneys keeping them in perfect course in a business college, he is drug store.

-We are pleased to note that Mr. B. Baker's drug store. W. H. Wyman, who has recently located and established himself in the organization among our business iness or commercial Club, as they nurseries in the state and carry a hope to see it consummated. It is line of shade trees and shrubbery. only through organized and coopera. Be sure to see me if you need any tive effort of the intelligence and en- thing in my line. Respectfully, terprise of towns that they can be built into cities, or that any public enterprise of consequence can be accomplished.

melancholy, low spirits, and sudden lact is suicidal. The worst cold or irritability, that sometimes afflict cough can be cured with Shiloh's ment of our county than it can even good-tempered people, is due Cough and Consumption cure. Sold otherwise be. He came in this week to the blood being permeated with on positive guarantee for fifty years black bile. HERBINE will purify For sale at J. B. Baker's drug store tion and for two others to be sent for the blood, restore health and cheerfulness. Price 50 cents at J. B Baker's drug store.

Medical Board Meeting.

The Medical Board of the 39th Matt. 22:1-14. judicial district will meet at Roby, Texas on April 30th. 1900.

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The Best in the World.

We believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best in the world. A -Oh that dipper! Take a drink young lady friends, to wit; Misses effect us. It cured us before the and coughs.-The Herald. Ander- the bottle to your druggist and he

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Shingles, Sash, Doors, Moulding,

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Cheaply as the Cheapest, and we promise you good grades and honest and fair treatment-

Give us a trial ordor; we will appreciate your business. Brazleton & Johnson. Chas. Brewington, Mgr. STAMFORD, LUDERS.

The Haskell Cemetery Association.

the Association at the residence of collector. Mr. Jones and his good costumes. e Judge H. R. Jones on Monday at 3 Why remain sick? If troubled with Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. It o'clock p. m., and to urgently re-

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Do You Want Trees? It so see me, I am agent for the men of a board of trade or bus- Comanche Nursery, one of the best

W. T. JONES.

DO YOU KNOW

Consumption is preventable? Science Those horrid fits of depression, has proven that, and also that neg-

B. Y. P. U. Program. For Apr. 22.

Leader-Prot. T. D. Evans. Song. - Prayer.

What is Eternal Life?-R. E. I. Farmer and T. L. Deal.

Song led by Miss Rob Lindsey. Recitation-Miss Ophelia James. Duet-Misses Minnie Lindsey and Zoodie Johnson.

Song. ON EVERY BOTTLE

Select Reading-George Makeig.

Violin Solo-Mr. Joe McCrary.

and socts and \$1 at J. B. Baker's.

-We are requested this week by citizen is too well known to our people to require an elaborate introducit to say that his well known characburns, trostbites, quinsey, pains in sort that only exists in connection that if the office is placed in his the side and chest, glandular and with good digestion, a healthy liver charge its duties will be discharged other swellings are quickly cured by and bowels. Karl's Clover Root in a proper and satisfactory manner. health. Price 25 and 50 cents at J. well prepared to handle the collec- convinced. Your money back if it isn't so! tor's department, make the various reports to the commissioners' court and comptroller's department required by law, and keep the books in proper form.

Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism.

Kenna, Jackson Co., W. Va About three years ago my wife had an attack of rheumatism which confined her to her bed for over a Livery Stable at Haskell month and rendered her unable to walk a step without assistance, her limbs being swollen to double their normal size. Mr. S. Maddox insisted on my using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I purchased a fifty-cent bottle and used it according to the directions and the next morning she walked to breakfast without assistance in any manner, and she has not had a similar attack since .- A.

B. Parsons. For sale by J. B. Baker. Cheap Excursion Rates. Tex. Central R'y.

On account State Medical asso-Lesson-Serving God Joyously, ciation at Waco. Round trip tickets, Stamford to Waco, will be sold at one fare, \$6.75. Tickets on sale Apr., 23 and 24, good to return Apr. 28, 1900.

> Account Trans-Mississippi Conto return until Apr. 22.

P. A. MILLER, Agt.

Waco, Texas.

That is, the mammoth stock of goods now going into our large store rooms. filling the shelves and stacking up on the counters in both the upper and lower stories until there is no room left for anything else—with still more to come.

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We may make a long story short by saying that in Staple Goods Dress Goods White Goods Notions and Fancy Goods Clothing Men's Furnishings Underwear Boots and Shoes Hats for Men and Boys

Mr. John F. Jones to announce to and, in fact, all the way through, our customers will find the quantity, We are requested to state that the people of Haskell county his can-quality and variety and style to suit any taste or requirement from the there will be a business meeting of didacy for the office of sheriff and tax plainest to articles or fabrics suitable for the most expensive and stylish

LINE OF MILLINERY

tion from the FREE PRESS, Suffice unexcelled west of Dallas for style, quality and variety, presided over by our accomplished artiste in this line, Miss Lena Wilson, who has recently taken what we may term a post graduate course in the largest and most stylish millinery trimming house in Chicago, where she won the highest

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So saying, we subscribie ourselves yours, in the middle-of-the-road

F G Alexander & Co.

HASKELL AND STAMFORD TRANSFER. Meets incoming passenger trains and delivers passengers and ex-

Good teams and vehickles furnished promptly to order.

press in Haskell without layover in Stamford.

J. W. JOHNSON & SON, Proprs.

Epworth League Program.

For Apr. 15. The Bread of Life, Jno. 6:24-40. Reference word, Bread. Leader-Miss Etta Riddel.

1 Miss Allie Frost. 1 Mr. Garrett. 3 Mrs. Gilbert.

Miss Georgia Riter.

Miss Ethel Alexander. Easter Bible Reading.

How We Feed Upon Christ.

Easter Prophecies

Spreads Like Wildfire.

When things are "the best" they a telephone line. become "the best selling." Abraham The FREE PRESS has suggested a Hare, a leading druggist, of Belle- time or two that it believed it would gress at Houston, Apr. 17-21. Tick- ville, O., writes: "Electric Bitters are be to the business interest of Hasets on sale Apr. 15 and 16, Stamford the best selling bitters I have handl- kell to establish telephone connecto Houston and return, \$12 15, good ed in 20 years. You know why? tion with Rayner and Aspermont and Most diseases begin in disorders of that our business men ought to look stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, after the matter. We believe it Also for Flower Parade, Not-Su- blood and nerves. Electric Bitters would prove an important leverage Oh Parade and other festivities which tones up the stomach, regulates liver, in holding present trade and getting Of Shiloh's Consumption Cure is take place evening of Apr. 19 and 20. kidneys and bowels, purifies the more, and again we suggest that our audience. They were assisted by chased a bottle to see if it would this guarantee: "All we ask of you Round trip tickets Stamford to blood, strengthens the nerves, hence business men take hold of the matter. is to use two-thirds of the contents Houston will be sold Apr. 18 and 19 cures multitudes of maladies. It new life and vigor into any weak, sickly, rundown man or woman, Price 50 cents. Sold by J. B. Baker,

druggist.

Many people suffer untold tortures from piles, because of the popular impression that they can not be cured. TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT will cure them. Why Christ is the Bread of Life. It has met with absolute success. Price 50c in bottles, tabes 75c, at J. B. Baker's drug store.

The Aspermont Star says that a meeting of citizens held there last week appointed Wm. Harvey and S. W. Thomas a committee to confer with the Stamford people in regard to epening up a road direct from that , place to Asperment, also to talk up

To Cure La Grippe in Two Days.

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