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HAMILTON.

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Most other ups and downs in the commercial and industrial world are as easily explained ,if the reasons are \$2.00 to \$5.00 per acre, on reasonlooked for in the right direction. able terms. I can sell as much as True, politics often affect such matters, but it is largely artificial, produced a means to an end, and is under another once it becomes settl- joining tracts of land. ed and things are adjusted to it.

EDITOR FREE PRESS, At your request I furnish you a description of the Haskell county school land, which is situated in Hockley county, near the northwest corner of the county, it lies in an ell shape. The Capital Syndicate lands bounds it on the north and east. The Reeves county school lands on the west and Val Verd county school lands on the south. It is a very fine sage grass on the sandy land, and land. There is no timber, but conwood to burn. Water can be found anywhere by digging from 60 to 80 wind mills are old and about worn out. This land has been used by out paying any lease prior to Sept. 1st, 1895, and he now has the land enclosed with the Val Verde school land. About three years ago he re-N. E. of Haskell on Gray Mare fense off the south and west lines, aggregating about six miles of fense removed-under our former lease contract all improvements belong to being in small tracts (in alternate sections of 640 acres) cattlemen cannot acquire large bodiese without great expense, hence the 4. league demand for the legislature is almost sure to put the State school lands on the market, for sale to actual settlers, and when this is done, most of the I have again arranged with the people settling on school sections, Evanston, Ill. and when thhis occurs large cattle-

> Hockley county is laid off in league sections. About one fourth of the dicate and about two thirds in counmen who are opposed to organization. hence it is not likely that Hockley county will be organized for many years to come. All the lands in Hockley county are fine so far as I could see and hear of and especially the four leagues owned by Jones county, which is simply a magnificent body of land. The only drawback is the want of protection for stock in the winter, and in this particular the Haskell county lands are far ahead of all others on account of the above mentioned draw. This land has been greatly misrepresentby parties seeking to purchase it at a small price. Yours &c

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An Ancient Stone City Discovered in New Mexico.

Maskell

In excavating a number of large stone ruins in New Mexico, between Bland and Espanola, some remarkable diacoveries were recently made by Messrs. George S. Cote, F. C. Cote, R. W. Bullock and G. S. Madden. The building discovered measured 560 by 400 feet. It was two body of land, some of the soil is a or three stories high originally, but sandy loam something like our Wild the walls are only from 6 to 10 feet high at the present time. It is pro-Horse prairie soil, and most of it is dark chocaolate loam such as we bable that the upper story was openhave in Haskell county. A draw or ed to the sky, and upon this the prong of Yellow House creek runs dwellers spent both night and day. through the north end from east to A remarkable find was made in a west, which furnishes good protec- room which measured 9 by 12 feet. tion for stock in the winter. It has An old furnace for smelting iron was tound, near which was a large iron curley mesquite, needle, grammar bar deeply incrusted with rust; also and buffalo grasses, on the dark pieces of copper ore, gold ornaments, and a piece of turquoise. Twentysiderable small scrubby mesquite and five beautiful pieces of pottery were catclaw, the roots of which furnish also found in the room. They were decorated. One of the designs represented the picture of a building feet. There are three wells and with a smokestack and smoke carlwind mills on this land, but the ing out of it. Around the fireplace in the room which was excavated stood a dozen large pots, each with Mr. Oxsheer for several years with- bones in it, showing that when the inhabitants abandoned the room they were preparing a meal. Baskets, ron knives, stone battle axes, musimoved a house off this land and put cal instruments and other objects 960 acres W. 1/2 of A. J. Smith it on the Val Verde lands which he were also found. There are also eswere also found. There are also esrooms in the building, only one of which has been excavated. There are said to be hundreds of similar Haskell county, hence he had no ruins in the twenty-five miles from right to remove any improvements Bland to Espanola. This would whatever. The State school lands seem to indicate that at some time more people lived in New Mexico than reside there to-day. Rev. Mr. Madden's theory, says The New tracts are now in demand and in the York Times, is that about five or six near fature will be in much greater hundred years ago the dwellers in that region were driven out either by an earthquake or by an invasion of a stronger race. The relics were sent large pastures will be overrun by to the Northwestern University at

The Bravery of Woman.

Was grandly shown by Mrs John Dowling of Butler, Pa., in a three years' struggle with a malignant stomach trouble that caused distressing attacks of nausea and indigestion. All remedies failed to rety school leagues. Most of the coun- lieve her until she tried Electric Bitties have sold their lands to cattle- ters. After taking it two months, she wrote: "I am now wholly cured and can eat anything. It is truly a grand tonic for the whole system, as I gained in weight and feel much stronger since using it." It aids diappetite, gives new life. Only 5octs; guaranteed, at J. B. Baker's drugstore

> Wet, wetter, wettest it ever was,is the condition of this country at this time. On Wednesday of last week old Jupiter Pluvius gave the upper elements a little shake and sprinkled down a little water as a warning to mundane inhabitants to get in out of it would be unending, but a little Hanna lie?

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"I suffered for thirty years with diarrhoes and thought I was past being cured," says John S. Halloway, of French Camp, Miss. "I had spent so much time and money and suffered so much that I had given up all hopes of recovery. I was so feeble from the effects of the diarrhoea that I could do no kind of labor, could not even travel, but by accident I was permitted to find a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after taking several bottles I am entirely cured of that trouble. I am so pleased with the result that I am anxious

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A good sized audience was out Friday night in anticipation of an enjoyable hour or so listening to the elocutionary entertainment to be given by Mrs. McColluin and some of her pupils at the court house for the benefit of the Methodist and Baptist parsonages, and they were not disappointed. A good program was presented and both Mrs. Mc-Collum and the young ladies came fully up to the general expectation in their excellent renditions in readings and recitations of selections ranging from grave to gay and from pathetic to comic. Naturally some were better than others, but where all were so good it would be out of place to attempt to point out dis-

The young ladies assisting Mrs. McCollum were Misses Tanie Norris, Ophelia James, Ethel Alexander and Jestany Ellis. The music was excellent and was furnished by Misses Belle Rupe and Mary Rice at the organ and Messrs J. U. Fields, John Agnew and John Vannoy with violins and mandolin. There were also some excellent duetts and quartetts sung by Misses Georgia Johnson and Belle Rupe and Messrs Jim Fields and Tom Pinkerton.

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Hanna on Trusts!

It remains a dead letter on the statute books, while the trusts flourish. In a speech at Chicago last week, Mark Hanna declared that no trusts the wet. Next day the warning was exist, that the national and state repeated with more force, but still laws will not permit them in the the people went journeying about, United States. Mr. Hanna lied and not fearing a flood, so, on Friday, they lish of it. There are dozens of trust were treated to a pretty good wetting. combinations in the United States, Still there were doubting Thomases as every man familiar with current and when they ventured forth on news is aware. It has only been a Saturday they got a good drenching short time since the U.S. Supreme and began to believe that it was go-being republicans, sustained a coning to rain, and, sure enough, about viction by the Texas courts of the dark old Jup. pulled the flood gates Waters Pierce Oil company as being wide open and all night long the a trust. There are many more comwater poured down and only slack- binations throughout the United ened a little early Sunday morning States working on the same lines as to take a fresh start when it came the Waters Pierce Co. Did the Texagain in a copious flow and with a as Supreme court and the U. S. steady persistence that looked like Supreme court both lie, or, did Mr.

after twelve o'clock it slackened and There is a United States statute soon ceased. Coming down to plain that it is believed would squelch the figures, the precipitation during Sat- trusts if a republican administration urday night and Sunday till noon would allow it to be enforced by the was 6.16 inches, the biggest rain that U S. district attorneys. But, Mr. ever fell in West Texas in that length Hanna, what became of U. S. Attorof time, in the memory of the oldest ney Monett when in the discharge of inhabitant. The precipitation for his sworn duty he attempted to enthe whole time, beginning with the force that statute against a trust? He sprinkle on Weduesday, was 8.57 was bounced on a pretext by a inches. The total rainfall for the republican administration, which also month has been 11.84 inches and, saw to it that he was defeated for an breaks the record. We are indebted office for which he subsequently ran, for our figures to Mr. W. E. Sherrill, and other U. S. attorneys have since local weather observer, who has gov- taken care not to lose their offices in ernment instruments and gets cor- the same way-that is all.

So, Mr. Hanna, what becomes of

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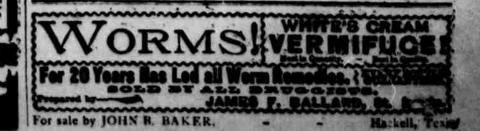
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It is easier for a person to bear all the misfortunes of his neigbors than a single one of his own.

London has 6,102 physicians; the provinces, 15,794; Wales, 1,127; Scotland, 3,462; Ireland, 2,559,

An authority on cats says that blueeyed cats are always deaf, and that pure white ones are afflicted in the same manner.

So useful are toads in gardens that they are sold in France by the dozen for stocking gardens to free them from many injurious insects. The postal savings bank system is

in operation in Austria, Belgium, Can-

ada, France, Hungary, Italy, Nether-

lands, Sweden, and in most of the col-

the Gloucester (England) shoemaker who 24 years ago invented the safety bicycle, is living in poverty though he made millions for others. He is now

Taking advantage of the "closed season," a bull moose came out of the of 2000 houses, by actual map count Maine woods, recently, and took a were totally destroyed. Of these not etroll through the streets of Bangor, a timber remains upon the original

of the Boers, according to the St. blocks inward for about three miles, James' Gazette, was a wrangler at the removal of which will cost \$750,000 Cambridge and is said to have gained to \$1,000,000. From this debris there golden opinions from all during his are still daily recovered by the workuniversity career.

The sultan of Turkey has gone in for motoring, and is so pleased with his particular machine that he has conferred a decoration upon the manager of the German works at which it was constructed.

ent coal crisis, that Britain has still ary repairs to houses not entirely de- bind up bruises, but will in even eral Mexican families were caught in \$2,000,000,000 tons of coal unusued and stroyed, in distributing supplies and larger measure and with more faravailable. According to the past aver- in the general work of restoation our reaching effect contribute to the res- ed. The flood was caused by cloudage rate of consumption it will be over 100 years before this quantity is ex- entire citizenship are engaged. Men toration of this people to a plane of bursts. The water came down in solid hausted. The official returns for last whose services could not be secured at self-support and self-respect. It is sheets, converting dry arroyas into ragyear showed a consumption of 157,- this season for \$50 an hour are giving for this purpose that we make this ing torrents in a few minutes. Some 000,000 tons in Great Britain and Ire- their time without compensation. further appeal.

the beginning of the war to July 28 were 271 officers and 2,500 men; 73 ofbeen invalided home.

realism. They are trying to have a mous "hoss trade" scene is to be read pense of private interests is shown by trad relief committee, by a professional impersonator. But all classes. Visiting newspaper men in the midst of sorrow such as no liction at present in Luczren county lieving the arm of the weight. Howthe farmers in that region who were now here will bear witness to this other American community ever sufmerit in the book, are vigorously protesting, and the chances are the day

ple of Virginia" not to disfranchise the directing laor until the beginning of our city worthy of their assistance. colored people of the state, and asks, this work, when he department was be passed, that it apply to both races merged into the regular relief work and if a measure of disfranchisement is to alike. The appeal, which is described city government. as non-partisan, goes further, and asks

Variot of Paris, according to a Lision paper, has discovered a process tor embalming bodies which it is thought will prove a great success. He not only embalms but metallics the bodies by the Roult process, just tion met Tucsday and had a confer- Sept. 11, 12 and 13 is believed to have as it is done with a fork or a spoon, ence with representatives of southern been small. The tug Islam sank with In this manner they can be preserved lines concerning the interchange of her crew of three. The launch Ameriindefinitely and in such perfection that railroad business and other matters on while trying to aid the big barge the most imperceptible wrinkles and concerning the relations between the Skookum, went down with Capt. Madlines are reproduced, and the embalmed body has the appearance of a

The modern craze, or vice, of syndicatization is this year the correct the report. thing for the shooting party in England. It infallibly brings out the bad in one's friends. One shareholder day evening published a dispatch from pects are that coal shipments over the proves to be a hitherto unsuspected Shanghai which says the missionaries Philadelphia and Reading railway will dipsomaniac with homicidal tenden- in Chi Li are threatened. European drop to 400 carloads daily, one-fourth cies. The next decamps, leaving his liabilities to his fellow directors. The third is awkward with his hands, kills boxers, Prince Chng, it is asserted, has preparing to lay off some of the men a gamekeeper or two and burns down protested that the Yamen alone is at its repair car shops at different the shooting box. No. 4 pushes an qualified to carry out their extermina- points along the line. Hundreds of insurance system among one's aristo- tion ordered by it. is also conducted this year on the cooperative plan and is said to be quite as successful in destroying faith in

The city of New York is easily the second big town in the world, with its from China has reached the German Miss Delia Daren died Tuesday from population given by the census of 1900 government, but it will not be pub- burns received Monday night, caused as 3.437.202. The old city, now com- lished now as Germany intends to by the explosion of a coal oil lamp in while Brooklyn, with the two minor dersee has cabled to Emperor Wil-extinguish the flames. Miss Daren boroughs of Richmond and Queens, liam direct that he has found the gen- was to have been married in a few have now about 6,000,000 at least, but than he had expected, as it has grown He was called up over the long dis-Paris has dropped far behind. China worse during the last fortnight and tance telephone and notified of the China. has some large centers of population, but neither Hankow nor Pekin can compare with New York in size.

Many years ago a scientist made a communication to the Academy of Natural Science of Philadelphia, not- office announced that Gen. Sacharoff, telephone message Officer Stewart aring that, in the preparation of the pa- the chief of the Russian general staff, rested a negro man as he stepped from per for their nests the hornets chewed | captured Chu Lan Chen, near the Sun- an eastbound Cotton Belt train, charg- as cities will have a population in exup the bark of the ash tree. Since that gari river, Sept. 12, putting to flight ed with the theft of \$50 from a farmtime no other tree in the same vi- 5000 Chinese. It is added that the er named Hicks near West, McLencinity seems to have been used for Russians sustained no casulties. that purpose. There must be hornets in some places where there are no ash and it would be well to know

Through a Committee for Much-Needed Aid.

ADDRESSES ALL OF AMERICA.

The Loss of Life to the Island City is Placed at Six Thousand-The Sad Story of Ruin.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 26.-To the American people: Seventeen days after the storm at Galveston it is still impossible to accurately estimate the loss of life and property. But it is known that the dead in the city will number at least 6000 or approximately one-sixth of the census population. The actual property damage is incalcuable in precise terms, but we believe the It is stated that George Shergold, individual losses and the losses in publie property, such as paving, waterworks, schools, hospitals, churches, etc., will easily amount to \$3,000,000 This estimate takes no account of the direct and indirect injury to business.

Along the beach front alone upward Small boys threw stones at him, and site and the wreckage constitutes the embankment of debris extending along Christian De Wet, the famous leader the entire beach front three or four men, now systematically employed. from thirty to fifty bodies, which are burned or buried on the spot. Moreof the remaining houses throughout less degree.

> Firms whose affairs ordinarily require For such temporary measures as are vivers. ness and lend two to the public ser-

We can not command language to the white race's aid in the matter of express our gratitude for the generous education, the uplifting of the colored supplies of food, clothing, disinfectrace morally, and its advancement ants, etc., from all quarters and all agencies. Nor can we overrate the service performed by the American press.

New York, Sept. 26.-The passenger | Seattle, Wash., Sept. 26.-The loss eastern and southern roads. The com- ison, her commander, and the engineer, meeting was devoted to a discussion of out to sea, but their names are not

eratic guests. Holiday housekeeping Li Hung Chang, the cablegram con- becomes more successful and coal train cludes, has arrived at Pekin, and is becomes more successful and coal train negotiating for the return of the em- becomes more successful and coal

St. Petersburg, Sept. 26.-The war

The Sungari (or Soongairee) river and in his pocket was found a pocket- Worth 26,668, Waco and Houston will of Manchuria flows north and north- book containing \$220, but before the be completed within a day or two. tree is used in these cases. There cast and joins the Amur (or Sagha- search could be concluded he made a Will notify you.

Saskell Free Press. GALVESTON ASKED And we desire to make special recognition of the metropolitan newspapers raised funds and sent relief trains and destruction throughout the broad valcargoes and whose representatives are leys of the Brazos and Colorado rivers sorrowful and strenuous labors of the subside. The rains which have fallen erosity of the railroad, express, tele water are sweeping toward the gulf. graph and telephone companies, with- While the overflows of the tributaries out whose prompt assistance we would and along the headwaters of the services for relief work free of charge, that the absence of rain in the water

> relief committee are perhaps sufficient scuthern Texas. to defray the necessary expense of rethe most urgent sanitary requirements. But when this is done the real work of restoration will have but begun. The homeless will still be without shelter out tools, the washerwoman without washtubs and the seamtress without a

Were our task but to afford temporary relief for the wounded and the orphans an appeal to Texas alone would be sufficient. The wounded and the orphans are comparatively few, since only the sturdiest were able to combat the maddened elements. But a greater and graver work confronts us. Some kind of homes, be they ever so humble, must be provided for the 10,000 now huddled in ruined houses, public places and improvised camps. to the end that they may not become over, we estimate that 9712 per cent paupers, but may speedily set up their households, wherein repose all that is the city were damaged in greater or test and noblest in American life. We last Saturday and Sunday. They state believe that the well to do and the hundreds of head of cattle and many In the removal of this debris, in the charitable of this nation will not be It is comforting to learn, in the pres- clearing of streets, in making tempor- content to merely appearse hunger and many ranch buildings were swepET

the attention of three partners retain explained in the foregoing we have at British killed in South Africa from one for the transaction of their busi- present sufficient supplies, but they are only a tithe of the larger needs Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26 .- The ficers and 681 men died of wounds; vice. Stevedores, cotton jammers and herein set forth, and generous people most interesting development in the a total of 3,527. For some reason the other bodies of organized skilled worknumber of the wounded is not given. men who command handsome wages at the needs of our people will best serve request of Luzerne county for state Up to July 1 the total wounded were this time of year, have been giving the situation and their own aims by troops to assist the authorities in ma n- free for an umbrella or bundle. If dren.

There is such a thing as too much tions are caring for their own to the realism. They are trying to have a utmost of their resources. This devo-Park, near Syracuse, where the fa-

buncoed by the real David, and who universal condition of self-sacrifice. fered we are consoled by the gracious troops there and he will not call out pretty turn of the wrist which will add The burdens of our committees have sympathy and prompt relief tendered been lightened in great degree by Gov. by our countrymen and by other na-Joseph D. Sayers, who has personally tions in the demonstration of the kinundertaken the supervision of relief ship of the world. With our latest A negro conference in Charlottes- to the mainland sections, and by the breath we will bless the donors of ing were quite successful in getting ville, Va. adopted what they call "a eplendid services of Adjt. Gen. Scurry these funds, and our every effort will prayer to the intelligent white peo- and staff in maintaining discipline and be devoted to proving our people and

WALTER JONES,

"JOSEPH SAYERS,

M. LASKER, CLARENCE OUSLEY, For the Central Relief Committee "I approve the foregoing.

Thought Small.

committee of the Trunk Line associa- of life in the great storm at Nome on mittee of western general passenger Three or four men working along the agents submitted a report and the water front are said to have been swept

Paris, Sept. 26.—The Temps yester- Reading, Pa., Sept. 26.—The prostroops having been sent against the the usual run. The company is now them will be suspended as the tie-up

trains are thrown out of service. Berlin, Sept. 26.—Alarming news South McAlester, I. T., Sept. 26.— 1,385,603 more. London must eral situation much more dangerous days to Dr. Lawson of Sanbois, I. T. the consuls are expecting a general up- accident, and is on his way here now, not knowing that his intended is dead.

Corsicana, Tex., Sept. 26.-Upon a nan county. The negro was searched 27,789, San Antonio 53,321, Fort is a good chance here for watchful oblin) river, 135 miles southwest of the dash for liberty and escaped. The servation. officer has the \$220 in his possession.

iere, not only distributing their sup- a little over a year ago is in prospect, plies, but joining hands with us in the unless the floods in the upper streams occasion. By the world's generosity throughout the Panhandle and central there has been no hunger, and there Texas, where these streams and their s now no nakedness in Galveston. Es- tributaries have their source, have pecially de we return grateful thanks caused record-breaking overflows along for the surpassing and unlimited gen- the upper courses, and these floods of longer have remained in isolation and streams are many feet higher than evchaos, and who are not only rendering er known before, there is hope held but are giving it precedence over any sheds further down the rivers will cause the flood to lose much of its force The munificent contribution in money | before it has reached the thickly popsent the governor and directed to the ulated and highly cultivated valleys of

The Colorado river at this point had moving the wreckage, recovering and a rise of about twenty-two feet, but disposing of dead bodies and meeting it began subsiding and went down six

Fears are entertained it is the big overflow that is now beginning to reach here from above. The rise last right or houshod goods, the mechanic with- came from the Perdaneles river, which was suddenly filled to overflowing by a cloudburst, resulting in much damage being done along its course.

The reports received from the points in the great water shed of the Colorado and its tributaris above here are far from reassuring. The South Concho. the Little Ned, the San Saba, the Llano and other streams, which empty into the Colorado north of Austin, are still out of thtir banks and have been pouring terrific floods of water into the Colorado for the past fifteen honrs. All these streams were higher than ever before recorded.

Advices were received her from camping parties who were on the Nueces river near its upper course when the flood in that stream occurred ranch buildings were swept away. Sevof these dry beds were changed into

Strike Status

11,576, and the deaths from diseases their time free of cost, and one asso-were 4,533. Twenty thousand men have clation has besides contributed from We refer to Gov. Sayers, Miss sheriff of Schuylkill county asked the the charity fund \$1000 in cash to the Clara Barton of the Red Cross, or to governor for troops and the request

The governor concluded that the sitthere is sufficient cause therefor.

county before daylight Tuesday mornmen to quit work and join the strike No overt acts were committed by them bowever, ad when met by the sheriff and his deputies and ordered to disperse they obeyed the order. They did so, though, in rather a sullen manner, and some of them somewhat angrily disputed the sheriff's authority to prevent their moving along the highway.

Four of their number were placed under arrest on the charge of breach

May Declare War.

London, Sept. 26.-The news from China indicates that events are rapidly drifting in the direction of war between China and Germany. "There is the best reason for believing," says the Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post, "that Count von Waldersee, on arriving at Taku, will present an ultimatum demanding the surrender of five leaders of the anti-foreign uprising. After a few hours' grace he will formally declare war; and, taking advantage of German'y position as a belligerant, he will proceed to seize everything available with

the German forces and fleet. "The French will support Germany, This is not rumor, but reliable information, and will probably be confirmed at the foreign office. Prompt action is necessary to prevent a coup, which will constitute a serious menace to British interests.

"Russia has handed over the Taku-Pekin railway to Germany."

The ex-Kentuckians will hold their third annual reunion October 6, on the grounds of Texas State Fair at Dallas. Distinguished orators from Kenprised in the boroughs of Manhattan use it during the conferences in Pe- her hand. Her father and brother tucky will address the people. The and Bronx, contains 2.050,000 souls, kin. Field Marshal Count von Wal- were badly burned in their efforts to speaking and musical exercises will be held in music hall from 11 a. m. to 3:30

A secret edict has been issued in

French troops have landed at Taku.

Some Ceusus Figures

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 26.-The following has been received:

Washington, Sept. 25.-Hon. Chas.

A. Culberson, Dallas, Tex.: Six Texcees of 25,000. Following have already been announced: Galveston MERRIAM.

and the Red Cross society that have of the floods which wrought ruin and traised funds and sent relief trains and destruction throughout the floods which wrought ruin and the red cross society that have of the floods which wrought ruin and traised funds and sent relief trains and destruction throughout the floods. HOW TO HOUD UP A SKIRT.

Few Women Know How to Do This as soldiers. Moreover, these soldiers know that they are constantly starved Fashion Dictates.

can do it, but let her try and in nine will like this neighborhood. You are cases out of ten you will see she can- perhaps aware that my tips have been not, says Chicago Chronicle. It is all very well to talk about it, as though now afford to live in this house very it were no trick at all, but make a easily." study of it and you will find there is a His questioner had no objection woman, any waman, how do you hold your skirt? Perhaps you will say you wear a rainy day skirt when it storms and have no need to hold up our petticoats. And that may be true of rainy days, but there are bound to be other days when it is not rainy, or when you have reason to wear your long skirt youngest daughter, Princess Beatrice, and are forced to lift it from the mud recently paid a visit to the queen, Prin-

It looks easy; any woman thinks she | bought it because I think my family generous for many years, and I can

real art in the proper handling of a him as a neighbor and he congratulatskirt. Stop and think of it, every ed the restaurant attendant on his prosperity. The house had actually been bought by tips, for its owner's salary probably averaged about \$15 a week .- New York Sun.

Husband Timber Under Discussion The Duchess of Coburg and her

Even the Chinese laugh at their own soldiers. Moreover, these soldiers in rations and cheated in arms and munitions of war by their superior officers. Tons and tons of gunpowder are filched every year from Chinese forts and magazines and sold to the firecracker makers. At the time of the Japanese war hundreds of government rifles and even some cannon were in the pawn shops.-Saturday Evening Post.

PUOR ORPHANS.

A Sample of Gold Coast English as It Is Written

This is a copy of a letter received from the gold coast at the Church Army Headquarters in London.

"8th May, 1900. Dear Sir-We have the honor most respectfully to submit this our humble application through your generosity, Bladishment, kindless, and to put this before you to









A STUDY IN THE CORRECT HANDLING OF THE SKIRT.

of the crossings. How, then, do you cess Beatrice of Coburg is fast growing | understand our poorest living, as lift your skirt? Do you catch it into up, of course, and it may be safely as- both our parents are oblations and a bunch at the back or in a single fold sumed that the question of her mar- also we are a young of age, and the under your left arm, or do you hold riage was discussed during the visit. elder is Twenty years and the younger it at either side by the ears, as though it were a refractory calf?

possible to say, although that most marry either reigning princes or those generally accepted brings the back who will reign. So far she has carried folds of the skirt to the left side and out her intention, and now only Prin- most humbly trust that you would be raises them with the side breadth. In cess Beatrice remains to be rangee. this way the greatest possible width of Rumor asserts that she would not be skirt is clear of the dirt with the effect averse to a German alliance that would of both neatness and grace. At the ultimately give her youngest daughter same time the woman has one hand the highest position of all her chilthe skirt is very full the middle seam alone may be held between the two last fingers and the palm, leaving the first finger and thumb to hold the side seam. A turn of the wrist toward the front will tighten the hold on the skirt and then, by bending the hand, the knuckles will rest against the side, re-

If the streets are not muddy and women hold their skirts from force of habit, as they often do, the slight holding of the front or side may be gracefully affected. Often if the skirt is slightly raised at one side it will give greater freedom for walking, and in crossing the street the step from pavement to sidewalk is greatly facilitated by this pose. In wearing a trailing gown on the street it is quite proper to raise the skirt at the back, but the hold should be taken as near the hem of the garment as possible, and under no circumstances should the hand be held near the belt.

A WAITER'S LUCK.

Bought a Swell House with Tips Restaurant Customers.

A man who lives on an uptown street, where the houses cost from \$25,000 up was surprised not long ago by seeing a man known to all New Yorkers who patronize a well known restaurant coming from a house sev eral doors below him with an air of proprietorship. This restaurant employe stood on the sidewalk for a few noments and gazed admiringly at his house and then at his respectable neighbors. For many years he has een connected with a certain New York restaurant as an attendant and his fees have been generous. He knew all its patrons by name, and his politeness and eagerness to render service have made him well liked. Woncould by any possibility have ren ed bouse on that street, the old castdent came out to satisfy has curiosity. "Hello," he said, "what are you do ng

"Good morning, Mr. Blank," you like my new house? I have just many centuries ago, during which they of five acres.

Women in Postal Service.

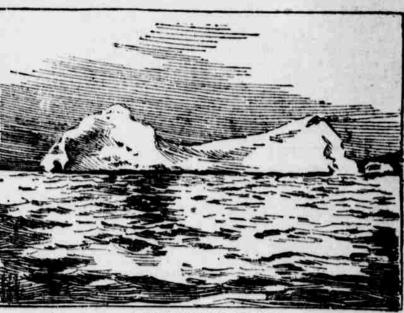
The employment of women in the

postal service is not an American idea.

The Ridiculous Chinese Army. stock of the world, and no wonder. It is a synonym for cowardice and not in the slums, ill-equipped, ill-fed, ill- Ashongs."

The Duchess of Coburg is a great be- is nineteen. But to this we get no liever in early marriages, and it is an one to look after us, and of which we Just what the proper manner of hold- open secret, too, that she has deter- are very legulious in this tribulation ing the skirt is would be almost im- mined that all her daughters shall Africa. Therefore we humbly beg your munificent honor, and to send for us your poorest orphans servant. We pleased to take this Awful matters into your favorable consideration, and to vouchsafe to us an early reply and oblige. Important Note, Please send your passage tickets to us and your poor orphans will be with you at once, hoping this our bad writing will meet you in a good approbation and send for us at once to your Training re-The army of China is the laughing ligious school, And your poor orphans will obey all your instructions. We are Yours obedient servants, for courage. It is a rabble picked up Messrs. J. Ward Printson and Isaac R.

ICEBERGS IN NORTH ATLANTIC.



A PECULIAR FORMATION

gulf stream, in which they gradually Azores. Their field is then bounded run to St. John's, N. F., for repairs. by a line that runs north to southern to Nova Zembla. It is a matter of surprise to persons

Icebergs as are not stranded on the | have been slowly traveling to the sea. ocky shores drift past Belle Isle and The danger of navigation by icebergs is Newfoundland, across the paths of the very great, and many a good ship lost trans-Atlantic steamers, until they mysteriously at sea has foundered from reach the higher temperature of the collision with one of them drifting dense fog. In 1894 the steamship Mi melt and disappear. Their most Greenland, came into collision with an randa, carrying a party of scientists to southerly limit is Cape Hatteras, and iceberg in the straits of Belle Isle, altheir eastern limit passes close to the most foundered, and was compelled to

In crossing Davis strait the Miranda dering if this restaurant attendant, Greenland, with a sweep again to the again encountered numberless icewhom he knew only by his first name. east along the shores of le land, thence bergs of all sizes and of the greatest north into the Arctic ocean and east variety of fantastic shapes. Sailing toward one of these a spirited discussion arose on board as to its size, the estiwho become acquainted with icebergs | mates made putting it all the way from for the first time to learn that they 200 to 1,000 feet in height. It was are frozen fresh water and are not salt. measured by the sextant and was found tas restaurant attendant. "How do They are formed of fresh water, frezen to be 800 feet high and to cover an area

It was by no means uncommon in the old days, when postmasters kept post houses and were persons of some consequence. "In 1548 Leonard, of Taxis, appointed a woman postmaster at Braine-le-Comte, an important point in France," says C. W. Ernst, of Boston. "From 1628 to 1646 Alexandrine de Rye was Postmaster-General of the German Empire, and maintained the service through the horrors of the Thirty Years' War." Lydia Hill was postmaster at Salem, Mass., in the second half of the eighteenth century, and Elizabeth Harvey was postmaster of Portsmouth, N. H., at the beginning of the seventeenth century. Women served in England in that capacity as

The present lord chancellor of England has come in for a rare piece of

work is now completed. Thus, for the first time in more than three score years a great seal, with all the historical associations connected with it, reverts to the ownership of a private individual.-Indianapo is News.

During the season of migration, generally in April and October in Manitoba and the territories, the flight of the wild goose is an almost continuous procession for several days consecutively. The height at which they the atmosphere. On clear days their V-shaped companies may be seen cleaving space from 200 to 500 yards, or 600 to 1,500 feet above the surface of accod luck. According to historical higher. In duil and cloudy weather of the report is that only 1-20th of these are boarded out in respectable a new sovereign comes to the throne, spring, or in fact at all seasons, are families, where they may grow into the col sac becoming the property of excellent discriminators of a sown field normal and useful life.

the lord chancellor of the day. It | from one as yet unsown to any kind has, however, come to pass among of grain. They have been known on other results of the queen's long reign | numerous occasions to alight on plowthat the great seal is so worn as to ed land, hand sown to wheat, and renecessitate a new one. The order for main right there for several days, covit was given some time ago, and the ering the ground like a snowfall in numbers whose name is legion, with sentinels set at different points, and all busy as bees. They have one end in red fyfe in sight. In cases of this kind. fields have to be all resown, or no harvest is the inevitable result.

Pauperism in England. The recent half-yearly statement on pauperism in England and Wales, prepared and printed by the local government board, shows that one person in 30 out of the whole population receives relief out of the public funds. fly varies according to condition; of This is bad enough, yet within the memory of some now living one-seventh of the whole population were paupers. One-fourth of the total of \$17. 000 for the current year are children the prairie, sometimes indeed still under 16, and the least creditable part

THE SOLDIERS OF THE CZAR TALMAGE'S SERMON.

of nations has made war against the lemnity in his manner as he marches no thought of censure ever crosses his greatest military power of modern forward singing justily the national mind against the czar. He believes the

cerning the Chinese soldiery little is and self-reliance; and it is only after them. But, alas! he reasons, the czar known concerning the manner of men he has passed through several battles cannot know everything, and so there who animate the great Russian mil- that he learns the knack of looking out is no help, and he goes on doing his itary machine. In attempting a de-scription of the characteristics of the ery shelter, of quickly protecting him-things will go better. Russian army one naturally begins self by intrenching, and all the other with the czar, who is at once the head little tricks of war, which may save a and object of the whole organization. man's life without impairing his ef- born qualities of the soldiers, yet in the It is in Russia alone, of all civilized ficiency or detracting from his courage. countries, that at this day we find the He instinctively looks for orders, and in the higher attainments necessary to idea of personal allegiance existing in obeys them with a blind instinct withits primitive purity, undisturbed by the out stopping to question their merit; tendencies of modern representative left to his own resources he is almost government. This personal allegiance helpless and will often get killed from demerit among soldiers if their officers is the cornerstone of the whole fabric | sheer stupidity in standing still and of society in Russia, and it has been waiting for an order when every one is rible defect among the officers themstrengthened rather than weakened by dead who has a right to give one. But selves. The ready grasp of a new prob-

hymn and thoughtless of his fate. He czar to be his best friend, who would Although much has been said con- is at first dull and slow in initiative correct all these evils if he only knew

The most ancient and most populous | vivaciously; there is more of a grim so- | that his commissaries are rascals, but

While the regimental and company officers possess many of the solid, stubmajority of instances they are deficient direct these qualities in such a way as to derive the full benefit of them. The lack of initiative, which forms no great are equal to every emergency, is a terthe changes which have taken place in these same qualities, which are so dif- lem, the energy and "enterprise" so the development of the country since ferent from those of our own quick- common in America, find no counter-



AT THE PALACE-MOSCOW nations the soldier fights for his coun- The Russian soldier's patience is cers, when placed in a novel situation, dured it when he could have helped it. these things from the wise and prutallised in the German motto, "Pur mor under hardship, his capacity for gardless of consequences, until at last a rough man rushed into his presence dent and revealed them unto babes."

Gott und Vaterland: "but the Russian fighting on an empty stomach and unsoldier fights for God and the czar. To der difficulties, are beyond all praise his mind the czar is especially appoint- and will enable a general who appse all that we understand in the word pa-

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supplies the great body of Russian soldiers, leads a hard life. In an atmosphere of ignorance and superstition amid dull somber surroundings, a cheerless climate and monotonous village life, their characters, dispositions jured up by their imaginations, and habits are determined. In appearance the Russian soldier is usually sallow-complexioned, lank in figure, with straight yellow hair and a heavy expression of face. His dispusition is entle and good-natured, even his brawls being of the maudlin and foolish rather than fighting kind. Since his surroundings from earliest child- of shoddy, he may suspect that his gen- their way to the United States or Canhood tend only to destroy his individuality, he is incapable of acting for himself and utterly dependent upon his ficers, for whom, naturally enough, he has great respect. He never meets or addresses an officer without standing at 'attention," with his hand at his cap through the whole conversation, and until the officer has passed. He does not even answer a question with a direct "Yes, sir," or "No, sir," but with "Quite so," or "Not exactly so." He always addresses an officer by his "Your excellency" for generals, 'Your Illustriousness" for princes and counts, "Your high nobility" for field ficers, and "Your nobility" for company officers (all officers of the Russian army belong ex-officio to the nobil ity.) Yet despite this humility in outward forms, it cannot be said that the oldier degenerates into being servile. Side by side with the unbending discipline there exists a feeling of goodfellowship between officers and men. The men are jovial and good-natured among themselves, and have their own

In battle the Russian soldier is strongest in all the staying qualities | will be to the south. and weakest in all the vivacious ones. He goes in enthusiastically and with lively energy, it may be, but not quite

LITERARY TROUBLE.

Excitement Caused by a Sudden Change

in Official Written Characters.

What many regard as an injudicious

nove at the present moment has just

erament in connection with the writ-

ten characters in use in northern India

for efficial purposes. The Mahometan invaders of India used the Persian characters and imposed the system on the country for all official purposes.

The character generally employed by

en made by the British Indian gov-

glee songs and dances, to which the of-

cers, when in good humor, are always

ffering some banter or jest, and re-

ceiving in return quite as good as they

give the answer never being diare-

wit and cleverness, and so aptly point-

ed as to bring down shouts of laughter

at the officer's expense.

pectful but often framed with great

ers are daily spectators. The offi-

the days of Peter the Great. In other | witted volunteers, have their good side. | part in Russia, and hence, their offitry, for the idea that is so clearly crys boundless; his endurance, his good hu- letting things take their course, re- Little children who always shy off at ed by God as the viceroy to govern that clates these qualities to work wonders large portion of the earth called Rus- with them; and he is probably the sis, and devotion to the czar includes steadlest of all soldiers under defeat sla's geographical position, backwardand adversity. Deprived of their of- ness in mechanical invention, and the ficers, a body of Russian soldiers may degenerate into a helpless, inert mass, and be slaughtered by means of their very cohesiveness, but they will never take a panic; their history affords none of those examples in which a mass of crazy fugitives fly from a danger con-

> In the one phrase of "God and the czar" is summed up nearly all of the Russian soldier's religion and his philosophy of life. God will take care of to leave their homes since the beginhe lives. When his battles result in treatment at the hands of the Roudefeat, when his biscults are full of maggots, when his clothing is made erals are fools, and he may be sure

Any large army must always repre sent with considerable fidelity the nation from which it is drawn, and Rusdense Anorance which pervades the est child was willing to put the little is the vial full of odors which are the peasant class, constitute difficulties in one in Christ's arms. Self righteous her way as a military nation, which it people rushed into his presence with is impossible to overcome by any a woman of debased character and amount of numbers, mutual organiza- said, "Now, annihilate her, blast her, tion or bravery. Its only remedy lies kill her." Jesus looked at her and saw the spirit of prayer which was the in time and the advance of civilization.

Many Jows Coming Over.

It is estimated that nearly 20,000 Roumanian Jews have been compelled him hereafter, and the czar so long as ning of the year, on account of their manian authorities. From fifty to one hundred pass through Vienna daily on

NEW CAPITOL.



of the old penitentiary, as can be seen by the perspective, will be a handsome building. It will surpass in beauty, if not in size, all the capitol buildings of the southern states, and will cost \$1,-000,000. The site is commanding, being on an eminence overlooking the town and country for a considerable dis- From this rotunda handsome, broad tance, and is in full view of the trains on the Illinois Central and the Queen and Crescent. The grounds are 750 feet each way and the main entrance

It is planned with due regard to cliwell lighted and aired from the ex- convenient to these halls.

sudden and unexpected change has

produced a great ferment among the

Mahometans of upper India, who, not

being usually acquainted with Nagri,

believe they see in it the first step

toward turning them out of official em-

ployment. The question has also :

to them to be a triumph for a rival religion. Already, it is said in India.

it is being put about that the object

of the British government in making

this radical change is to break up the combination that has recently

digious aspect to them, as it appears

The new capitol which the state of | terior, The pavillons are provided with Mississippi is about to erect on the site portico and arcades to give grateful shades and deep shadows. While the monumental approach is in the center of the south facade, entrances are provided on all of the four sides leading to an ample rotunda unobstructed stairs or columns and open to the dome. Carriages can pass through a porte cochere under the main porch.

corridors lead to the end wings. The two legislative chambers are placed on the second floor at opposite ends of the building and at the same time in easy communication with each other when necessary. The principal matic conditions, every part of it being | committee rooms are on the same floor

religious purposes is the Nagri. The | formed between Mussulmans and Hindoos against the administration of the plague regulations by introducing a cause of discord between them. There probably is nothing in this suggestion, but that it has been made at all is a sign of the danger of making important changes at a time when the masses are greatly excited, and external circumstances require that internal tran-

quility should reign in India.-New

York Sun.

Christians Urged to Emulate the Qualities Which Were Conspicuous in the Earthly Life and Ministrations of

OF THE BAVIOUR.

(Copyright, 1909, by Louis Klopsch.) In this sermon, which Dr. Talmage sends from Paris, he analyzes the character of the Savior and urges all Christians to exercise the qualities which were conspicuous in Christ's earthly life. The text is Romans vill, 9, "Now, if any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his."

There is nothing more desirable it we cannot be happy. When we have lost our temper or become impatient under some light cross, we suddenly awaken to a new appreciation of proper equipoise of nature. We wish we had been born with self balance. We envy those people who bear themselves through life without any perturbation, and we flatter ourselves that however little self control we may now have, the time will come, under the process of years, when we will be mellowed and softened and the wrong things which are in us now will then be all right, forgetful of the fact that an evil habit in our nature will grow into larger proportions and that an iniquity not corrected will become the grandfather of a whole generation of iniquities. So that people without the grace of God in the struggle and amid the annoyances and exasperations of life are apt to become worse instead of better.

Now, the trouble is that we have a theory abroad in the world that a man's disposition cannot be changed. A man says, "I am trascible in temper, and I can't help it." Another man by forcee of resolution to change his and put in that which is right, and I sacrifice of the Son of God, know and you know people who since their conversion are just the opposite walked from Capernaum to Bethany, of what they used to be. In other Christ walked from Jerusalem to Golwords, we may by the spirit of God gotha. How far have you and I walkhave the disposition of Jesus Christ ed for Christ? His head achea, his implanted in our disposition, and we heart ached, his back ached. How must have it done or we will never much have we ached for Christ? see heaven. "If any man has not the disposition of Jesus Christ, he is none

A Spirit of Gentleness.

In the first place the spirit of Christ was a spirit of gentleness. Sometimes he made wrathful utterances against Pharisees and hypocrites, but the most of his words were kind and gentle and loving and inoffensive and attractive. When we consider the fact that he was omnipotent and could have torn to pieces his assailants, the wonder is greater. We often bear the persecution and abuse of the world because we cannot help it. Christ enand clambered on him until the people begged the mothers to take them away. Invalids sore with wounds that they could not bear to have any one come near them begged Christ just to put his hand upon the wound and soothe it. The mother with the sickshe was sorry and repentant, and he spirit of Christ, We want more prayer proud and arrogant and malignant, and he said, "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone at her." A blind man sat by the wayside making a great to do about his lack of vision. They told him to hush up and not bother the Master. Christ stooped to him and said, "What wilt thou that I do unto thee?" Gentleness of voice, gentleness of manner, gentleness of The Hand of Sympathy.

My sister had her arm out of joint and we were in the country, and the neighbors came in, and they were all sympathetic, and they laid hold of the arm and pulled and pulled mightly until the anguish was intolerable; but the arm did not go to its place. Then the old country doctor was sent for. and he came in and with one touch it was all right. He knew just where to put his finger and just how to touch the bone. We go out to Christian work with to rough a hand and too unsympathet! . manner, and we fall in our work, wile some Christian, in the gentlene s of Christ, comes along, puts his hand of sympathy on the sore spot -the torn ligaments are healed and the disturbed bones are rejoined. Oh. for this gentleness of Christ, The dew of one summer night will

ecomplish more good than fifty Caribbean whirlwinds. How important it is that in going forth to serve Christ we have something of his gentleness! Is that the way we bear ourselves when we are assaulted? The rule is an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, retort for retort, sareasm for sarcasm. Give him as much as he sends! After awhile you look up into the face of Christ, and you see his gentleness, and you say, "Well, now, I must do differently." Then your proud heart says: "Now, you have your enemy in a corner. You will never get him in a corner again. Chastise him, and then let him go." So we postpone the gentleness of Christ. Did you ever know any difficulty to be healed by cerbity or hypercriticism? About forty-five years ago the Presbyterian church was split into the new school and the old school. The chasm got wider and wider. The most outrage ous personalities were indulged in men on one side anathematized good men on the other side. Wider and wider the chasm got, until after a while some good people tried another tack, and they began to explain away the difficulties, and soon all the differ-ences were healed, and at Pittsburg

SERMON. | they shook hands and are now to be

How to Love the Pather. Did you ever know a drunkard reclaimed by mimtery of his staggering steps, his thick tongue or his hiccough? No. You only madden his brain. But you go to him and let him know you appreciate what an awful struggle he has with the evil habit, and you let him know that you have been acquainted with people who were down in the same depths who by the grace of God have been rescued. He hears your voice, he responds to that sympathy, and he is saved. You cannot scold the world into anything better. You may attract it into something better. The stormiest wind comes out from its hiding place and says, "I will arouse this sea." And it blows upon the sea. Half of the sea is aroused or a fourth of the sea is than a pleasant disposition. Without aroused, yet not the entire Atlantic, But after awhile the moon comes out calm and placid. It shines upon the sea, and the ocean begins to lift. It embraces all the highlands; the beach is all covered. The heart throb of one world beating against the heart throb of another world. The storm could not rouse the whole Atlantic, the moon lifted it. "And I," said Christ, "if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me."

Clothing Our Nakedness. What is self-sacrifice? It is my Brooklyn navy walking a long journey to save you from fatigue. It is my lifting a great number of pounds to save you from the awful strair. It is a subtraction His last active from my comfort and prosperity so sailor was that done while that there may be an addition to your that have we? Might not I rather say, "How little have we?" Two children-brother and sister-were passing down the road. They were both very destitute. The lad had hardly any garments at all. His sister had a coat that she had outgrown. It was a very cold day. She said, "Johnny, come under this coat." "Oh, no," he said; "the coat isn't large enough!" says, "I am revengeful naturally, and "Oh," she said, "It will stretch." He I can't help it." A man says, "I am comes under the coat, but the coat impulsive, and I can't help it." And would not stretch. So she took off the he tells the truth. No man can correct coat and put it on him. Self-sacrifice his disposition. I never knew a man pure and simple. Christ taking off his robe to clothe our nakedness. Selftemperament, but by his grace God sacrifice. I have not any of it, nor can take away that which is wrong have you compared with that. The

Christ walked to Emmaus, Christ

The Need of Humility. How much of that humility have we? If we get a few more dollars than other people or gain a little higher position, oh, how we strut! We go around wanting everybody to know their place, and say, "Is not this great Babylon that I have built for the honor of my kingdom and by the might of my strength?" Who has anything of the humility of Christ?

The disposition of Christ was also the spirit of prayer. Prayer on the mountains, prayer on the sea, prayer among the sick, prayer everywhere. Prayer for little children: "Father, I thank thee that thou hast hidden dent and revealed them unto babes." am." Prayer for his enemies: "Father, I forgive them; they know not what they do." Prayer for all nations: "Thy kingdom come." How little of that spirit you and I have. How soon our knees get tired. Where prayers of all the saints? Which of us can keep our mind ten minutes on a prayer without wandering? Not you, not I. Oh, that we might have looked at them, and he saw they were in the family, more prayer in the church, more prayer in the legislative hall, more prayer among the sick more prayer among the aged, more prayer among the young. The great advancement of the church is to be in that direction yet. The Spirit of Hard Work

The spirit of Christ, I remark lastly, was a spirit of hard work. Not one lazy moment in all his life. Whether he was talking to the fishermen on the beach or preaching to the sailors on the dock or administering to the rustics amid the mountains or spending an evening in Bethany, always busy for others. With hands, heart, head busy for others. Hewing in the Nazareth carpenter shop, teaching the lame how to walk without crutches, curing the child's fits, providing rations for the hungry host. Busy, busy, busy! The hardy men who pulled the net out of the sea filled with floundering treasures, the shepherds who hunted up grassy plots for their flocks to nibble at, the shipwrights pounding away in the drydocks, the winemakers of Engedi dipping the juices from the vat and pouring them into the goatskins, were not more busy than Christ. Busy, busy for others. From the moment he went out of the caravansary of Bethlehem to the moment when the cross plunged into the socket on the bloody mount, busy for others. Does that remind you of yourself? Does that remind you of myself? If we lift a burden, it must be light. If we do work, it must be popular. If we sit in the pew, it must be soft. If we move in a sphere of usefulness,it must be brilliant. If we have to take hold of a load, give us the light end of the log. In this way to heaven fan us, rock us, sing us to sleep. Lift us up toward heaven on the tips of your fingers under a silken sunshade. Stand out of the way, all you martyrs who breasted the fire! Stand out of the way and let this colony of tender footed modern Christians come up and get their crowns!

What has your Lord done to you O Christian, that you should betray him? Who gave you so much riches that you can afford to despise the awards of the faithful? At this moment, when all the armies or heaven and earth and hell are plunging into the conflict, how can you desert the standard? Oh, backslidden Christian is it not time for you to start anew for God and anew for heaven?

Irish bred horses win three-fo

Rear Admiral Sicard.

Rear Admiral Montgomery Sicard he volunteered for died of apoplexy at his home in Westernville, N. Y., the other morning. The attack was quite unlooked for and jutant general, in was rapidly follow-

ed by death. In 1894 Admiral Sicard was promoted from the rank of captain to that of commodore and for three years was commandant of the yard. In 1897 he was commissioned

Admiral Sicard. a rear admiral. work as served as commander in chief of the comfort and prosperity. How much of North Atlantic station, from May, 1897, to March, 1898. About that time his health began to fail, and a board of medical survey pronounced him unfit for service. The navy department placed him upon the sick list. After his recovery he was appointed a memwhich he served as president.

Lester T. Garfield, a grandson of President Garfield, has enlisted in the regular army as a private and been assigned to the Seventh artillery, now stationed at Fort Grobel. His parents, who live in Georgetown, Mich., consented to his act.

A President's Son in China,

Lieutenant-Colonel Webb S. Hayes, who has gone to China, is announced to have been sent as a special representative of the president. Colonel Hayes is a son of

the late President Rutherford Hayes. At the time of the Spanish-American war service, and was made assistant adwhich post he achieved no little distinction, for

Webb C. Hayes the reason that he brought to his duties a capacity for business, industry, and a general capability that was a marked contrast to the attitude of some of the volunteer officers. Later Colonel Hayes saw active service in the Philippines, where he served with distinction, but sent in his resignation. It was stated at the time, because of disagreement with the methods of General Otis. He has been in the United States for some months now, but ever since General Otis has returned from the Philippines has been anxious to re-enter the service.-New York Mail and Express,

Major General George Henry Marshall, who presided at the court-martial held in Pretoria on Hans Cordus, ber of the naval war board, upon the would-be kidnaper of Lord Roberts, had never seen any active service until he went to South Africa. though he has been nearly forty years Thomas Garfield, the only brother of in the army. He went out to command the artillery in the war.

> The Arabic letters in the Khedive's recent poem to Victoria have a numerical value of 1900 when counted

A New Light on the Cossack.



MICHABL COOPRIANOFF, FORM ER LIBUTENANT OF COSSACKS.

Michael Cooprianoff, former imperial Cossack and attached to the Ninth | ly not brutal, but brutality on the part dent of Chicago, says the Tribune.

From Cooprianoff, whose picture is shown, some new light comes on the question as to what the Russian Cossacks really are. Americans are wont to imagine the fearless Russian rough riders to be men as savage as the American Indian and as cruel.

False stories have been printed in America telling how Cossacks have impaled their victims upon the points of their sabers, carried heads on short spears, and no English written romance dealing with incidents in Russia is complete without some allusion to the barbarities of the Cossack borseman.

Mr. Cooprianoff not only does deslare the statements that his comrades at arms are brutal a lie, but he says that there is not a body of men so generally well educated and disciplined and so thoroughly merciful in their mode of warfare as the Russian Cos-

Fame in a Romance. Margaret Horton Potter, whose hisorical romance is attracting much

attention, was born in Chicago in 1881. She is young. therefore, to have accomplished a literary work requiring so much judgment, skill and preliminary study Miss Potter prepared for Bryn Mawr at a school in Chicago, but ill

health prevented Miss Potter. her attending colege. She has since made, however, post-graduate studies in Latin, Greek, English, history and philosophy, Miss Potter resides with her parents in a beautiful home on the lake shore

The great ambition of Novelli, the such-talked-of Italian actor, is said be to act Hamlet in English in the

Russian Cossack regiment, is a resi- of the men would be severely punished on the instant. "No finer body of horsemen can be

"Our officers," says he, "are not on-

found on earth than a regiment of genuine Cossacks. The real Cossack is an educated man, even though he does not belong to the royal family or even to the aristocracy. He speaks Russian fluently and correctly. He must do this or he could not be a Cossack. He must be able to distinguish between right and wrong. and always at any rate while he is in the csar's uniform. stick to the right. Cruelties on the part of the soldiers form one of the principal articles in the Russian army code, and while Russia's enemies are careful to hide this fact there is more mercy in a regiment of Russians than in the entire army of Great Britain. A Russian never gloats over the necessary killing on the battlefield. He does his duty and does it as quietly and mercifully as possible. That is the Cossack through and through."

Only Seven: Weight 180. Green county, Ark., boasts one of



the heaviest girls in the United States for her Years. She Elmar Spear and her age is only 7, Despite this she weighs 180 pounds and has a bust measure of inches. Her height is 51 inches, Elmar is phone

FLIPINO FIGHTING

Was Much More Abtive That It Was First Reported.

LEADERS IN CITY OF MANILA.

Following Instructions They Received from the Junta at Hong Kong, Directed the Warfare.

Manila, Sept. 24.-The insurgent depionstrations last week prove to have been more extended than was at first reported. From Cagayan and Isabella provinces, and the northwestern districts of Luzon, come accounts of insurgent operations and American precautionary measures. Merchants in the province of Albay are getting their bemp to Manila as rapidly as possible, fearing that otherwise it will be burned by the insurgents.

At Iloilo there was considerable auxiety lest an uprising should occur. but the insurgents there are ceasing their activity and returning in while clothing to the garrisoned towns of the dstrict. A resumption of insurgent operations is considered quite probable, and the Americans there are taking the necessary steps.

The American casualties in killed. wounded or missing during the last and the fluctuations during the past ten days approach 100, including Sinalian, at the east end of Laguna de prices. The workers wanted \$5 per Bay, where the insurgents, after the ton based on a one and four-tenths engagement, delivered ten bodies of card rate. The manufacturers offered

Documents captured in Manila show for boiling, and the differences were in that the insurgents activity in this v.- about the same proportion in other cinity was ordered by rebels here, for lines. lowing instructions from the Hong Kong junta.

Senor Buencamino has received from ficial statement: Aguinaldo an answer regarding his peace proposals. Aguinaldo declines to based upon a one cent card rate, with consider them and declares that he is the same basis running up to one twounwilling to agree to a compromise, tenths for the card rate, or \$1.20. But

Archbishop Nozaledo, with Bishop the price for boiling for September Hovia and ten friars, will leave for and October shall be \$5 per ton, based Spain at once. He goes to render his upon a card rate of one and fourdecennial religious report. He says he tenths cents, expects to return here. During his absence the affairs of the arch-diocese the price paid for boiling: busheling will be administered by Mgr. Chapeile. on sand bottom shall be \$2.09 on a one

The amnesty expired Sept. 21 and cent card rate, with the same basis the conditions that existed previously running up to one and two-tenths have been resumed. An insurgent proclamation, signed last month by Aguinaldo, directing that American prisoners be set at liberty, that good treatment be accorded to captives, and that \$40 be paid to each American surrendering, has reached Manila. Few prisoners were released under the proclamation. Two, who have just arrived from the Callles district, report that the insurgents in that locality are in "better spirits" than they had displayed at any time since April.

The insurgents recently murdered ruthlessly three persons in the Lukban district.

Samar is short of rice, but as the hemp supply is abundant the people are shipping hemp to Bulan island and emuggling in exchange.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 24.—The men working under the health department took a rest Sunday, so there was nothing done on the work. The temporary hospital at St. Mary's university was abolished, the patients being trans. Ala. The postoffice was among the ferred to the John Sealy Hospital. The St. Mary's hispital was established the day after the storm under the direction of Drs. Starley and Ruhl and has continued in operation since that time. States as protector of the Chinese.

Worchester, Mass., Sept. 24.-George d'Vys, the last surviving member of caused a proclamation to be posted in the government relief expedition the principal cities of the Chi Li provwhich rescued Dr. Kane, the American ince, calling upon the people and sol-Arctic explorer, in 1855, died her of diers to exterminate all the boxers. pneumonia after an illness of only All the taotais, magistrates and pre-

d'Vays enlisted as a quartermaster and cials are directed to count the troops on the Vincernes saw exciting work on and report to Li Hung Chang, who, the in the battle of New Orleans.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 24.-The rallthan another berins. Advices were local papers Sunday. The interview is Central park, with the two battalions stead. received at Santa Fe headquarters that notable chiefly for the severity with camped in the park, and in Ball High flowing over the road of the Lampasas ticular and Democrats in general, camped on the beach, near Tremont. Fort Worth and Rio Grande.

Havana, Sept. 24.-Porto Rico's demand on Cuba for the repayment of Spain to conduct military operatons aganst Cuba, has been the source of all overflowed. considerable amusement. Cubans are pose of subduing them.

Gen. Wood will return the documents forwarded from Washington to they will not return to Pekin, as "bar-Gov. Allen of Porto Rico.

Wellington Speaks,

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 24.—Sen ator Wellington spoke here Saturday night. The point which won the greatest applause was his declaration that President McKinley had solemnly had been established, and that he over the Nueces. uld not support a man for president who had broken such a solemn pledge. cain.

SHOT BY SHERIFF Cincinnati, O., Sept. 24.-At 6:39 funday morning the conference committees of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers and of

Owing to the unusual fluctuations of

signed when the mills shut down June

20, and the conditions have been unfa-

vorable ever since June, so that the

months. As soon as the scale was

signed Sunday morning messages were

sent in every direction before the con-

ference breakfasted, ordering the fires

built at once. Some mills started

to-day. This decision means employ-

ment to over 60,000 workingmen.

Meantime, the wage conference com-

was signed after an all-night session.

President Shaffe and Commissioner

Muck rolling shall be one-seventh of

and rates apply as the ydo on the bar

lis. Covington, Ky., Brazil, Ind.,

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 24 .- Fire de-

stroyed the commissary buildings and

contents of the Alabama Consolidated

Coal and Iron company at Brookwood,

buildings destroyed. The loss will

reach \$25,000. Insurance was carried

Lord Brassy recommends the United

on the stock.

Springfield, Ill., and Alexandria, Ind.

rion, Moline, New Albany, Minneapo- Battery O were called out.

and the twelve-inch mills.

card rate.

finishing mills:

And Posse in Vicinity of Shenanthe manufacturers signed the wage doah. Pa. scale that will be effective until July,

the market, the new scale had not been A MAN AND A GIRL ARE KILLED.

mills have been idle for almost three W's Claimed that the Matter Originaled Over an Effort to Suppress a Pending Difficulty.

Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 22,-A sheriff's posse fired on a crowd of riotous men near here Friday afternoon, killing two persons and wounding seven mittee of the Amalgamated Associa- others.

tion of Iron and Steel Workers has had Sheriff Toole and Deputies O'Connell five different conferences with the and Brenneman were called to Shenanmanufacturers at New York, Detroit, doah to suppress the mobs that threat-Indinaapolis and Youngstown, as well ened mine workers and collier properas here. They have been in conference At quitting time the three sherhere since Wednesday, and determined iffs and a small posse whom the sher-Saturday night to sit till they got toiff had summoned on the ground went gether or agreed to disagree. While to the Indian Ridge colliery of the neither side got what it wanted, yet Reading company to escort the workboth sides felt relieved when the scale ingmen to their homes. The colliery is located a short distance east of Shenand most of the conferees left without andoah. The workmen left for home shortly after 4 o'clock. They walked sleep so as to be at the milles Monday morning. The reasons for the delay in up the middle of East Center street and reached the Lehigh Valley railadujsting the wage scale as well as for road station. Here had gathered a large the frequent prolonged conferences crowd of Poles. Slavs and Huns, men. are due to the slump in the market women and children, who lined both sides of the street. A shot rang out year from the highest to the lowest from a saloon. This was followed by a shower of stones. Many of the crowd had picked up sticks and stones and were acting in a threatening manner. \$4.50 per ton on a one cent card rate Seeing this the sheriff who had pre-Seeing this the sheriff, who had preand not to use their firearms, commanded them to fire. The order was obeyed with terrible results. The crowd Lutt jointly gave out the following ofpursued the sheriff and his posse to the Ferguson house, where they took ref-The rate for boiling is \$4.75 per ton. uge. Sheriff Toole shortly afterward telephoned to Harrisburg and asked that a dtachment of troops be sent

wounded:

Killed:

Mike Yuckavage, shot in the eye, A little girl, name unknown, shot in the back of the neck. Wounded, so far as can be learned

Edward Coyle, aged 50, bullet wound Michael Scanlan, shot in the arm.

The following scale was fixed for the John Wusdickey, aged 40, shot in the On har mills the price to be paid is the same as last year, with a card rate shoulder.

of one and four-tenths cents, graded Mike Sazitska, shot in shoulder. down to a one cent card rate. On guide ten-inch and hoop mills, the base

serious. Among those who were injured by the rioters were the following: George Among the mills ordered started are Bedding of Rington, ugly gash on right those of the American Steel Hoop com- forehead, caused by a brick; Robert meroy and Greenville and of the Charles Hawland aged 35 injured of

Republic Iron and Steel company at the neck and head by stone. Youngstown, Ironton, Terre Haute, At midnight the Fourth and Twelfth Birmingham, Muncie, Franklin, Ma- regiments, the governor's troop and

Lynched Four.

Ponchatoula, La., Sept. 22.-Four negroes were lynched here who were suspected of burglarizing the house of Henry Hatfelder, in Tangipahoa parish The victims were:

Isaiah Rollins, aged 18. Charles Elliott, aged 20. George Bickham, aged 22. Nathaniel Bowman, aged 47.

It is stated there has been an epidemic of burglaries in the lower section of Tanginahoa parish.

West A Command.

delivered them a brief address.

possible 5000 on the state farm.

Prohibitionists.

To Discuss Trusts.

Against Boxers. Syracuse, Neb., Sept. 22.-In his Taku Sent 24.-Li Hung Chang has speech here Mr. Bryan announced that the trust question because of the presence here of the starch combination. No said that the Democrats believed fects deserting their posts will be reas much in tariff reform as they had in On the outbreak of the civil war Mr. placed by others. The military offisilver as they had in 1896, but neither the blockade of the Gulf of Mexico and proclamation says, will arrange all of these was the issue of supreme im- ington will not be positively known American iron and steel in Europe is portance now. matters with foreign nations.

created a sensation.

A Washout.

Mabank, Tex., Sept. 24.—Heavy rains during the last forty-eight hours have more than \$2,050,000, advanced to caused very great damage to the cotton crop of this section, especially in creek bottoms and lowlands, which are

A washout on the Texas and New asking why they should repay funds Orleans railroad occurred last night at lent to the enemy for the express pur- Prairie Creek, two miles north of this place, delaying all trains several hours, Emperor and empress dowager say

barians" have intruded.

Cloudburst. San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 24.-A Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 22.-The specloudburst in the valley of Nueces riv- cial train carrying the Prohibition er Saturday night did much damage presidential and vice presidential canto property and also, according to re- didates arrived at Jewett Junction, la., ports received here, resulted in loss of Friday, and a meeting was held. Volpledged him in return for his vote for life on the ranches. The Nueces at ney B. Cushing of Matne gave the first the ratification of the peace treaty. Uvalde jumped up 25 feet in two hours, address, and stated that "the responsithat the Filipinos were to be granted broke telegraphic communication and he ity and remedy of the liquor traffic nce after a stable govern- threatened the Southern Pacific bridges rested solely upon the voters."

Oklahoma had three days of steady saife and John G. Woolley.

TOPICS OF THE TWO

Matters of the Moment in Indian and Oklahoma Territories.

Duncan is to be platted.

The Indian Territory has been vists d by heavy rains. Judge Gill places the size of Okmul

gee at 320 acres. The sale of lots by the townsite

commission at Atoka is about completed. Ardmore's town plat; says it is too

W. H. Hilton of Durant has been appointed a land appraiser for the Choc- ie ticket, taw nation.

A botler explosion at Chickasha caused two deaths, and eight persons

States court at Chickasha, which begins Oct. 15, has been set. Governor-elect Dukes of the Choc taw nation went to Galveston just before the storm, and has not been heard

dian, is to enter Yale college. He is a cent. graduate of Bacones university. Mus-

burned to death at McMillan while per cent. making a fire with coal oil. The house was also destroyed.

W. H. Heartsill, 63 years of age, was convicted of manslaughter at Atoka. He was charged with killing George Wilson his son-in-law, near Citra.

In the postoffice at Iona, Charles and Tom Dismukes, father and son, were cans lost their lives. killed. Sam Ashton surrendered. The elder Dismukes was postmaster. The Charles Dismukes was under bond for. Ashton declining to longer serve on his bond.

Oklahoma..

King Wells had an arm cut off in gin at Guthrie. The ice factory at Pawnee burned

.oss, \$12,000; insurance, \$8000.

Eleven-year-old Emma Thurman shotgun at Canute.

George Brayton was crushed between cars on the Oklahoma Eastern railway at Guthrie.

Owing to a difference between judges there will be two courts held in Washita county.

A. S. Gardner, editor of the Coyle Clipper, was knocked from his horse and robbed of \$65 and his marriage Anthony Axalugee, shot in left side, license. He was seriously injured. Negroes did the work.

More Disorders

Paris, Sept. 22.-The French consul at Canton telegraphs, under date of pany at Girard, Youngstown, Warren, Edwards, aged 64, hit with stones; Thursday, Sept. 20, that disorders have broken out at Sun Tal, near Canton. Several villages have been destroyed and others are besieged. The missionbatch of troops sent by the viceroy proved powerless to subdue the disora larger body of soldlers. The chanthe French gunboat Avalanche will accompany the force.

A vein of fine lignite has been found near Bryan, Tex.

Negro soldiers have left El Paso for San Francisco.

Inheritance Tax,

New York, Sept. 22.—The inheritance tax of Collis P. Huntington's estate in his speech at Nebraska City next will amount to more than \$200,000. In Wednesday evening he would discuss an estimate prepared for Controller Coler, it appeared that the transfer charges on specific bequests alone would amount to \$90,000.

No appraiser has been named for the 1892, as much in the free coinage of huge estate, and the real valuation of Ala., from a five months' trip to Euthe enormous fortune left by Mr. Huntfor eighteen months. tioos East.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22.-W. J. Bryan Cleveland, O., Sept. 24.—Senator Galveston, Tex., Sept. 22.—General has cancelled all his dates in Illinois roads are no sooner over one trouble. Hana gave out an interview to the headquarters have been established in and will make speeches in the east in-

Chairman Jones brought from the the waters of the upper Colorado were which he criticizes Col. Bryan in par- School square. The third battalian is east such glowing reports of the chances for Democratic success there branch near Mullen to a depth of from Among other things Senator Hanna Brig. Scurry delivered the troops to that it has been decided to concentrate four to twelve feet and were rising at asserts that Col. Bryan has promised the command of Col. West. The regi- heavy work in the so-called doubtful the rate of two inches an hour. All a cabinet position to Richard Croker ment was drawn up in line in front states. Mr. Bryan may be prevailed Brooks company, advanced prices 6 traffice for the Lampasas branch west of New York and that "political jobs of Gen. Scurry's headquarters, at the upon to speak in Delaware, Maryland of Ballinger is being handled via the bave been promised right and left." It telephone building, where the general and West Virginia, as well as New and tambouring cottons. The increase York.

At Salt Lake City. Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 22 .- The Austin, Tex., Sept. 22.—Superinten4- Roosevelt special train, which laid over ent of Penitentaries Riee was here, at Ogden Thursday night, arrived at quoted as saying that Admiral Dewey and stated that the damage was not as Salt Lake Friday morning. The train did not sink the ships at Manila, but great to the state property as was first was met by a great number of people that the Spanish opened the valves thought. The damage to the property and a brigade of rough riders, who es- and scuttled the ships themselves. Mr. Rice estimated at \$12,000 and to corted the governor through the printhe sugar cane crop less than 10 per cipal streets, amid loud demonstracent. The yield usually represents ap- tions. The Roosevelt party, accomproximately \$60,000. He estimated that panied by the rough riders, went to holl weevils and army worms have de- Sait Air in the afternoon, where the captain of the versel, safe y carry. stroyed 2000 bales of cotton out of a speeches by the governor and others The general contends that the men were made.

May Withdraw.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 22.-The Na-Friday afternoon abandoned their ratified by nearly all the powers. He was followed by Henry B. Metin withdrawing.

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

The bubonic plague is still at Glasgow, Scotland.

been opened in Prussia this year. Chairman Jones and Hon. David B. Hill had an extended conference.

A British expedition to Shan Hal Kwan is probable at an early date. Tammany Hall, New York, will en-

The old-time telegraphers, in session The secretary of the interior rejects at St. Paul, will meet next year at Montreal.

> seen take the stump for the Democrat-By the sinking of a small boat near

A pearl has been found near Wino-The docket for the term of United na, Minn., which is estimated to be

worth \$2000. Ex-Congressman Thomas P. Ochil-

s 29,282, against 26,386 in 1890. This J. M. Riley, a young Cherokee In- shows an increase of 2896, or 10.98 per

28,157, against 24,558 in 1890. This Mary Pickens, a Chickasaw, was shows an increase of 3559, or 14.56 Cubans at New York are advised that

> Cuba is highly excited over Gen. Wood's alleged interference in the elections. Cyrus Field Adams, publisher of the

> Times, in which he appeals for help, The letter states that 1500 Afro-Ame: i-The Frenchmen recently arrested at

killing was the result of a trouble have since been found photographing a fort under construction. George E. Smith ("Pittsburg Phil")

announces that he has decided to seil all the horses he has in training and never again to own a racer. The census bureau announces that the

crease of 6.141 or 18.44 per cent. The supreme council, Ancient and

was shot and killed by a load from a Accepted Scottish Rite of Masons, in ession at Boston, re-elected Henry L. Palmer sovereign grand commander.

> 470, as against 10,723 in 1890. This is an increase of 19,747, or 189.16 per cent, Both the British and the Americans have an eye on Shan Hai Kwan as an

and the bridges are intact. ner have arrived at Tin Tsin, he lat-

ter will command the second brigade. A meeting of iron dealers from varipointed a special committee to confer with the manufacturers with a view aries succeeded in escaping. The first of counteracting the present pressure for lower prices.

Bereft of his mother at the age of der, and the foreign consuls made a f, when his parents separated at Gremost urgent request for the dispatch of nola, Kas., Elmer Hicks has been trying for years to learn of her wherecellory of the French consulate and abouts. His father took him to New York, but he did not like it there.

Virginia, Kentucky, Kansas and South Dakota.

published in the London Echo, says the principal object of his visit there is to try to get hold of the National Sporting club and run it on the same basis as the American boxing clubs.

fully as strong as ever.

The Central Agency of Glasgow, Scotland, comprising the firms of tho Coats, the Clarke company and the cents per pound on knitting, mending equals 12 1-2 to 17 1-2 per cent in all.

In an interview with Lieut. R. P. Hobson, which was published in a paper at Vancouver, B. C., Hobson is

can sleep on the decks,

In her speech from the throne, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, referred principally to the continued friendly tional party, composed of men who relations with all foreign countries, exfeel that they cannot vote for either cept China, and mentioned that the McKinley or Bryan, at a conference acts of the peace conference had been

presidential ticket and Archibald M. Advices received by a City of Mexi-Howe, who was nominated for vice co paper from Conception del Oro say president on the 5th instant, is ex- that a riot occurred on the night of pected to follow Senator Caffery of Sept. 16. A mob robbed and burned Louisana, the presidential nominee, the postoffice, office of the treasurer, could do nothing to subdue the mob.

Dallas is to have a medical college. North Texas was visited by a heavy

rain on the night of the 20th. In a collision of hand cars near Texarkana Elijah Smith, colored, was

The Order of the Alamo of Palestine has been permitted to do business in the state under the fraternal act. The Southwestern Telegraph and

veston losses at \$50,000. The university regents announcethat the medical branch of the state university, at Galveston, will reopen

l'elephone company estimates its Gal-

Nov. 15. The Democratic congressional convention of the third district, in session at Mineola, renominated Congressman DeGraffenreid.

A south-bound freight which passed through Richardson, Dallas county, killed James Bevvins at the sectionhouse, four miles south of town. Oil has been found while boring an

artesian well at Arl'agton. Tarrant county. It seems apandant and resembles the Corsicana article. It is said a Houston refinery will

use 50,000 barrels of oil from the output at Powell, Navarro county. A full volunteer military company

has been organized in Ladonia. The company is to be known as company L, third regiment of the state militia. The city council of Bryan took the necessary steps to complete the arrangements for the immediate issue of \$6000 of street improvement bonds.

Actor Thorne of the Aubrey Dramatic company, charged with negligent homicide at Fort Worth, wherein Percy Tanner was killed by the bursting of a wooden cannon, was acquitted, Mr. J. W. Blake, father of Hon. J. W. Blake, of Sherman, and 80 years old, rode from Sherman to Grimes county horseback. Parts of the road

he traveled over fifty-five years ago. In response to an advertisement of a St. Louis party relative to curing corns a Fort Worth man sent \$2 and the answer was: "Go barefooted." The St. Louis party has been arrested, charged with obtaining money under false pre-

H. G. Clifford, superintendent of the Dragoon Mining company in Grant county, New Mexico, was in El Paso and stated positively that that company would begin the erection of the Federal smelter there on the 1st of October. It will cost \$250,000.

Gov. Sayers is in receipt of a statement signed by twenty-six citizens of Brookshire, Waller county, that they B. Sims and W. W. Nelson, in Mitchell know only two or three persons needing aid at that point, and that Brookshire and her citiezns are able and can and will provide for them .. A young man named Patterson while

eating a lunch at Sam Beckham's restaurant opposite the Katy depot at Greenville fell suddenly and died in a has sold his cattle interests in D minutes. He was a stranger, and had a letter in his pecket from Monett, pleased with the Pecos Valley coun-A few days ago there pasted away

years old. In his early manhood he and President Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy were companions and often hunted together. Deceased moved to Jackson county in 1856. Postmaster Mayfield of Whitesboro has made arrangements with the department to establish free rural de-

was a native of Mississippi and was 92

livery on four routes from that point, viz: east, west, north and south. Each route to be in excess of twenty miles in length and to have more than 100 famillies. A negro at Graveston while attempt-

ing to break into a warehouse containing commissary stores was shot and killed by guards. No attempt was made at identification and the body has been burned. At Bonham in the district court Mrs.

A. C. Melugin was given julgment against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway company for \$10,000 damages. The case was caused by Mr. Melugin being killed at Whitewright some time since by a Katy train. Miss Agnes T. Junkin, a kindergar-

ten teacher from Richmond, Va., has arrived at Fort Worth to take charge a recent order of the company which of the kindergarten department of the Masonic home, near that city. There are fifty-six pupils enrolled. Horace Chaster Eitle, the 10-year-old son of B. F. Eitle, was crushed be-

tween the cars by a switching train at McGregor, as the little fellow was returning home with some other children from where they ad been picking cotton. He died. The criminal docket has been up in the district court at Bonham and is the lightest for a number of years. In

the case of the State vs. Pink Bailey,

charged with assault to murder, defendant pleaded guilty and was given five years in the penitentiary. Cado Drawhorn, a negro living near Chandler, Smith county, while cleaning his pistol in the presence of several of his children accidentally discharged the revolver, killing his 12-

boy's stomach. City Marshal Joe Kellar of Terrell found a baby one night about 11 o'clock in some weeds back of the Terwas discovered first by some negro women who live near by its cries.

Three cases of smallpox have developed among negro cotton pickers two civil judge and jail. Inadequate police them will have to be burned to keep has been raised. the disease from spreading.

PIELD, RANCH, GARDEN.

Corn is short around Caldwell, Cotton pickers are in demand. The fleecy staple keeps rolling in. Cotton seed brings \$14 per ton at

Ellis and Navarro county farmers Cotton was damaged about 10 per

W. B. Brodle exhibited at Comanche cotton stalk with 100 bolls.

cattle in his section in good condition. B. C. Rhome of Rhome, Texas, will exhibit a bull at the Denton fair for which he has refused \$1500.

Geo. Wilkes of Childress county, sold 350 head of yearlings to Louis Nichols of Colingsworth. Frank Thompson of Ballinger, re-

cently bought in the Miles Station country 34 yearling steers at \$15.

sold to Drum & Collyns 500 head of stock cattle in Sterling county.

butcher cows, at \$20 per head. Billie Montgomery of Ozona, Tex., sold to Robert Massie recently 500 head of stock cattle at \$15 a head. Jim Taylor, the Devil's River ranchman, has pleced 1000 head of cows and sters in a pasture five miles east of

R. S. Sproul of Valentine recently bought 400 head of cattle from Mr. Mc-Cann of Uvalde, paying \$15 around for

L. M. Perrin, a well known ranchman of Roland Valley, died at Velasco from injuries received in the hurri-

ty around Caldwell by the recent J. B. Dale shipped seventeen carloads of cattle from Henrietta to Coop-

Louis market. Milton Puckett of Crockett county bought of Bob Massie 50 head of picked cows out of the Montgomery & Bry-

son stock at \$20 per head.

cattle company, recently sold from the company's Creek nation ranch 1000 three-year-old steers at \$30 per head. Ben Harmonsin of Justin has lost three of his Hereford catle with fever.

Joe Montague, manager of the O9

Clark & Linn recently bought of W. county, 50 head of steer yearlings at \$16.50 a head.

\$65 and \$125, from the same disease. W. D. Reynold of Reynolds, Tex.,

G. W. Blankenship, residing near near Edna J. A. Bolling. Mr. Bolling McKinney, paid \$12 rent for four acres of land. He planted alternate rows of

ta and expresses himself as well

\$300. A. S. Henry and Geo. Elkins of Colorado, Tex., purchased 11 head of registered Hereford bulls from S. F.

roy's ranch in as fine condition as he over saw cattle on the range. There are twenty-six oleomargerine factories in the United States. If the

advanced quotations about 1-2 cent per

of the season. John W. Glover has sold a half in-

pound from those ruling at the orening

The supply of fat stock for butchers the Weekly Press, is becoming a serious question, as well as the shortage of sheep for freezing. Good ewes are now so scarce that they are selling equally as well as wethers.

The Hammond Packing company has given notice that a special meeting of stockholders will be held Oct. 12 for the purpose of voting upon a proposition to increase the capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$1,250,000 and the number of directors from seven to nine.

The feeders of northern Colorado generally are holding off for lower prices on lambs and such buying as has been made was made by speculators who realize that they must get into the field early to pick up the best year-old son. The ball entered the stuff at their own figures.

rell Manufacturing company near a ty for \$4,250 cash. The ranch com-V. and J. W. Caruthers, of Floyd counprises eighteen sections of university and two sections of school land.

Livestock Commissioner Hanking says that the United States government has declared Greer county infectmiles east of Brookston. The negroes ed with spienetic fever, and no cattle were from Miller county, Arkansas, will be allowed to be shipped from and it is feared the cotton picked by Greer into Texas until the quarantine

Seventy-two new coal mines have

tertain Bryan on the night of Oct. 16.

Ex-Senator Hill of New York will

Savannah, Ga., six negroes were drowned.

tree, who is London, sends condolence to the mayor of Galveston. The population of Sacramento, Cal.,

The population of Pueblo, Col., is

Metz under suspicion of espionage,

population of Augusta, Ga., is 39,441 as against 33,300 in 1890. This is an in-

The census bureau announces that the population of Butte, Mont., is 20,-

open winter port. Only a few miles of the railroad have been destroyed Brig. Gen. Humphrey, chief quartermaster of the United States expeditionary force, and Col. Samuel S. Sum-

Mr. Barker, Populist nominee for president, says he is hopeful of carrying both Georgia and Texas. He expects to get 15,000 votes in Nebraska and make a good showing in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, West

James J. Corbett, in an interview

James Brown, vice president of Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company, has returned to Birmingham. rope. Mr. Brown says the demand for

One hundred puddlers employed by the American Car and Foundry Co. at Bloomburg, Pa., struck because of compels the puddlers to light their own fires in the morning.

Gen. Shafter has recommended to the war department that the transport Lawton bring from Nome all the indigents she can, in the estimation of

TEXANETTES.

Bonham.

seed cotton pickers badly. hundred in Nolan county.

Bill Oden of Chicago, Tex., reports

Mrs. Robertson of Sulphur Springs

L. F. Heitzler bought of McKinley Bros., in Tom Green county, 35 fat

Ozona.

Cototn was damaged about 10 per cent in that portion of Burleson coun-

er to feed at the oil mill for the St.

They were to have been exhibited at the Denton fair.

G. B. Bell of Crockett county, recetly lost a cow from the murrain, and Theo. Blorkman lost 2 bulls, valued at

cotton and onions and has realized

Townsend of Midland, paying \$2000 Rally Conley of Lubbock county says there are about 3000 steers and as many stock cattle on John F. McEl-

reports of the commercial agencies are true, their total valuation is less than \$8,000,000, and their annual output \$7,000,000 pounds of oleomargarine. Owing to the damage to the present crop of rice caused by the storm on the gulf coast, much of which has not bee harvested, the mills in Louislana have

terest in his Fisher county ranch and 1000 cattle to Tom McLean of Titue county, for \$20,000. There are about 29 sections of land and improvements embraced in the deal. purposes in New Zealand, according to

Jackson & Quinn of San Angeld sold the A. F. Clarckson ranch, on the head of Spring Creek in Irion county, to R.

COLORADO RAGES.

It Was Reported as Being Higher at Goldthwaite

THAN WAS KNOWN PREVIOUSLY.

Much Damage is Feared and a Number Precoutionary Messages Have Been Sent to Those Interested.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 25.-Meager particulars of a terrific rainstorm which visited the section about forty miles west of here along the Pedernalis river reached here. The downpour was in the nature of a cloudburst, and the banks of the stream were quickly filled to overflowing and swept down the valley, taking every moving thing be-

The extent of the damage is not yet known, but it is reported that many number of ranch buildings were also swent sway

The storm lasted about two hours, and the rainfall was unprecedented for

Telegrams were received here from Goldthwaite that the Colorado river is ten feet higher at that point than ever before known, and urging that the people along the valley of the river below here be notified of the impending

The San Saba river is also higher than ever before, and when the waters of that and other tributaries get into the Colorado the flood will doubtless exceed that of all previous records at Austin.

The river rose about twelve feet at Austin.

Gov. Sayers wired to all points south of here warning notices that the point, is now surging down through the mountain gorges to the northwest of here. The warning notice was sent out by Gov. Sayers in response to the following telegraphic warning:

rado river and have towns notify country points that river is ten feet still rapidly rising. Very urgent.

"PHIL H. CLEMENTS, "State Representative."

Campaign Committee.

Terrell, Tex., Sept. 25.-Chairman Green announced the names of those speciated to constitute the Republican state campaign committee. They are as follows:

E. H. R. Green, chairman, Terrell: G. W. Johnson, secretary, Corsicana. First-Richard Allen, Houston Second-H. L. Price, Palestine.

Third-J. C. Henderson, Henderson. Fourth-R. A. Caldwell, Leesburg. Fifth-William Everett, McKinney. Bixth-R. Freedman, Corsicana. Seventh-R. B. Goseby, Bryan.

Eighth-C. B. Manchester, Fort Ninth-William Brush, Austin. Tenth-R. L. Smith, Oakland.

Eleventh-T. T. Brewster, Laredo. Twelfth-Dr. Fred Terrell, San An-

Thirteenth-W. B. Worsham, Henri-

Pittaburg, Pa., Sept. 25.—Orders were American Steel Hoop company in this city to begin operations at all plants of the city across Cedar Creek. From that are in readiness to be started and all sections of the country come reto prepare the others for resumption as soon as notice is given. The plants to be started are in Pittsburg, Youngs- away. town, Pomeroy, O.; Monson, Pa.; Sharon, Pa., and Greenville, Pa., and employ 8000 men.

Receiving Consideration Washington, Sept. 25.—The position of the United States on China is receiving the earnest consideration of the is expected that some days will elapse farmhouse. Of these eighty-two were before any new move is made.

London, Sept. 25.-The American missionaries J. H. Roberts Mark Williams William Sprague Mrs Sprague stration by the strikers at the Bellvue and Miss Virginia Murdock, who escaped from Kalgan, province of Chih Li, China in June, were chased across the Cobi desert. Thence they traveled by way of Siberia and have just reachel London in good health.

The missionaries will proceed im-Lecliately to the United States. Lessee Schwartz continues in con-

trol of the Waco theater.

After Germany

London, Sept. 25.-A semi-official announcement has been issued in St. Petersburg that the European cabinets anti-foreign outrages as a p el m'unif

Daily Chronicle asserts that Russia's to put up additional margins on de- is a stranger in the city, having re- a states.

Cricago, Ill., Sept. 25,—It has been lecided by the Democratic national committee that Mr. Bryan will make a determined effort to capture the vote of New York. The matter was settled Monday at a conference at Democratic national headquarters, at which were present Chairman Jones and Vice Chairman Stone, National Committeemen O'Brien of Wisconsin and Campau of Michigan. It was decided that Mr. Bryan should be in New York from Oct. 16 to 20, inclusive, and return there on Oct. 27. Whether he is to wind up the camgaign in that state was not finally settled, though practically agreed on. The announcement was not made absolute, however, as the programme is still subject to change.

The statement given out by Chairman Jones after the conference was:

"What we have been debating was the programme for Mr. Bryan after dis dates in New York from Oct. 16 to 20 and again on Oct 27. We have practically agreed on the plan, but can not give it out now, as it may have to be changed in some particulars."

Ex-Gov. Stone, who has been in charge of the New York headquarters, er of the wind. is the man responsible for the detercattle were drowned and that several mination to make the fight in that people lost their lives in the flood. A state. He came here during Monday with the statement that, while could not promise that the electoral vote of New York would be cast for Mr. Bryan, still the state was fighting ground, and with Croker's help in New York city there was a good chance of success. That Croker would do all he could to help Bryan. Gov. Stone brought ample assurance.

> William J. Bryan held a conference with various members of the Democratic national committee and returned to Lincoln last evening. Among those present at the conference were Senator J. K. Jones, Chairman Johnson, Vice Chairman W. J. Stone, National Committee B. F. O'Brien, J. D. Campau of Michigan, B. F. Shiveley of Indiana and Congressman Shafroth of Colorado, Gov. Longino of Mississippi and J. H. Lewis of Washington.

At the conslusion of his conference Mr. Bryan gave out the following statemost terrific flood in the history of the ment in refutation of a report that po-Colorado river, which passes this sition in his cabinet, should he be

elected, had already been promised: "I have not given to any one, either verbally or in writing, a promise of a cabinet position and I shall not during the campaign make any such prom-"Goldthwaite, Tex., Sept. 24.-To ise. I have not authorized and shall Gov. Sayers: Notify all towns on Colo- not authorize any one, verbally or in writing, to promise any cabinet posttion or any other position to any one. higher than ever known before and is If I am elected I shall be absolutely free to discharge all the duties of the office according to my platform as far as the platform goes, and according to my own judgment in all other matters not covered by the platform.

> "I came to Chicago especially to confer with the committee. I wanted to talk with the committee now for the reason that I have three days at my disposal and when I come through on Oct. 4 I will have no time for such f. purpose. As to Mr. Hanna's assertions concerning me, I have nothing to say, The public understands the situation. The agitation of the trust questions is meeting with success. It is something that appeals to every workingman."

Overflowed Brownwood. Brownwood, Tex., Sept. 25.—The Pecan bayou has had the largest overflow ever known since Brownwood became a frontier settlement. The water had risen six feet over any previous high-water mark before it stopped. This settlement is made on the authority of Messrs. Clay Parks and S. R. Coggin, Brownwood ploneers.

The damage to cotton crops along the Jim Ned valley above her and in the Bayou valley can not be estimated.

Abilene, Tex., Sept. 25,-This country has had the heaviest rainfall it has had in many years. All east-bound issued from the general offices of the trains are still here, awaiting the bridge gang to repair the bridge east ports of great damage to cotton, and in some instances entire crops are swept

> Mansfield & Hughes, butchers of this city, report the loss of one hundred or more hogs.

Blown Into Sticks Brenham, Tex., Sept. 25 .- Mr. W. T. Carrington, a business man of this other powers. It is looked upon as a city, has just returned from Sunnyside, sort of turning point in the negotia- where he has large planting interests, tions, on which the allignment of the and presents a most distressing picseveral countries will be determined ture of the ruin wrought by the storm and their programmes framed. There in that part of the country. In sight has been no word, however, from any of the road between Waller and his of the governments concerning their farm there were eighty-four tenant view of the American position, and it houses, far better than the average

Trouble Feared

blown into trap sticks.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 25 .- A demonthe mine was to be started up, had the effect of scaring away a squad of Italwashery, which adjoins the mine, and encouraged by this the strikers are buried. contemplating similar demonstrations at all of the eight washeries that continue to operate in this region. If this lough near Louisville, Ky. is done trouble can be looked for.

New York, Sept. 25 .- Announcement stock exchange of Egbert, Mills & Co.,

Pairbauk, Minn., Sept. 25.-Meaget details have just reached here of a ter- day night's rise in the Trinity was rible catastrophe which visited the vil- greater than any since that of 1889, said that eight dead bodies and three damage. injured persons have been taken from

the ruins. The dead-Jake Miller, Jake Weaver Gatzke, John Rohrer, Jr., Elmer Broks

The injured-Frank Wilder, Paul Gat-

The barn belonging to Dr. Darga-Le'ore reaching the Gatzke saloon there is a two-story building which

Morristown were in the saloon having cussed by Russell Sage, the largest

Over Thousand Found. Galveston, Tex., Sept. 25.-The list of been no definite or written proposidead from the storm of Sept. 8, print- tion presented by either side. itr the additions which have appearn ed in The Sunday News of Sept. 23, with the additions which have appeared in the issues of Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 24 and 25, represents a to tal of 3859 names. In the dead list where it speaks of one person and family being lost we count such a loss as three perple, which, of course, is the are i eing added to it. It is fair to as- of the American position have time for chairman. zume that 800 or 100 people were lost to reach those to whom they are adwhose names are not obtainable, which

for labor. He proffers his services for city, via Virginia Point. The Gulf and

further need of them.

suit in the fourteenth district court dead with a bullet through his heart ance company of Waco, thus securing the new company the assets of the old corporations without legal liability to

hold their next blennial meeting at Chattanooga, Tenn.

More than Afty fishing vessels are missing from St. Johns, N. F.

storm swept away a great many of mine, occasioned by a false report that the caskets which had been placed in vaults in the city cemetery. Some of the caskets floated to the mainland, ians who were on their way to the and information has been received that some of them were picked up and

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 25 .- Joe Raymond, a negro was instantly killed The shooting took place about 8:30 was made of the suspension on the r. m. just outside a resort on Market street, between Twenty-Eight and Twenty-Ninth streets. Raymond and another negro quarreled while in the resort, and when the men reached the cowaik the shooting commenced. cently arrived from New Orleans.

Cecil Lyon of Sherman Chosen as State Chalaman.

But the Hawley Wing Did Not Paver Such Proceeding and Decided to Nomisate a full Ticket.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 20.-The Hawley convention again met in the Grand opera house Wednesday morn.

Chairman C. M. Ferguson in dedried affair.

The report of the committee on her proposal until Field Marshal Count von Waldersee should arrive at Pekin. port was unanimously adopted. A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Washington asserts that the

ment chairman.

declined to agree to Germany's propo-New York, Sept. 22.-Rumors in to be nominated by the convention. connection with the proposed consolidation of the Western Union and

Marion William, a Populist leader of Williamson county, was introduced Postal Telegraph companies were disto the convention and made a strong burriedly taken refuge there when the stockholder in the former company, plea in behalf of the proposition of storm was seen on the outskirts of the Mr. Sage said that reports of such a the fusion of the Republican and V'lage. There were sixteen people in combine had been in circulation a Populist parties on a state ticket. He long time. Up to the present time said that with the anti-Democratic they had been talked over by the dielement of the state united the Demrectors informally, but there had ocratic majority in Texas will be wiped out at the coming election.

> mittee was presented as follows: We your committee on nominations beg leave to make the following report:

tee reports of progress were recived from each of the ward chairman. Arrangements were made for supplying Waller county. Lieutenant Governor-John ice through the several section com-

Schultz of Denton county. Attorney General-J. McCormick of Dallas county.

Comptroller-John C. Gibbons of Lamar county.

ster of Webb county. Superintendent of Public Instruction-David Abner of Guadalupe ation, and its position communicated

county. Railroad Commissioner-C. B. Peck o' Harris county. authorized. Out of courtesy to the

powers the decision of the government Prof. David Abner of Guadalupe munications embodying the statement county nominated Hon, Cecil Lyon

Nat Q. Henderson nominated Hon. Webster Flanagan.

ted Hon. H. F. McGregor. Seconding speeches were made on behalf of each candidate.

Mr. Lyon was elected. Dr. Mosely of Grayson county were placed in nomination for secretary Before a vote was taken a motion prevailed that the election of secretary be referred to the executive commit-Interstate, which enters via Bolivar

> Mr. Lyon appeared on the stage and He stated that his policy would be not to decapitate county or senato-

have generally organized and sent

Woolley and Metcalfe.

tioing to Mexico.

Oaxaca.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 20.-The relief business goes on as usual. The Law-

basear in England the other day in rence reparted at 9 and 3 o'clock. a mother to them. "Our Mary" is, of course, no longer in the full blush of youthful beauty, but this remark rath-er startled her for a moment. In the tleman might at least have called her

rial chairmen simply because they differed with him. He said he and his committee were "going to camp on the trail of the other outfit until they had their hides nailed on the British fence."

After the presentation and adoption of the usual resolution of thanks the Natural History in his notes on the convention adjourned sine die.

The platform declares trusts to be the pets of Democratic leaders,

Need Help.

Lamarque, Tex., Sept. 20.-We, the citizens of Lamarque, Galveston, county, Texas, in meeting assembled, call upon all people of our country for assistance in this hour of distress. The hurricane of Sept. 8 left us without homes and all means of subsistence. Out of a population of 200 there were thirty-six drowned. Every house is in ruins and most of them entirely swept away, our fences gone, crops destroyed, stock saturated with salt water, making it impossible to raise any immedlate crops. Owing to the debris and carcasses of dead animals we are threatened with disease. We need medicine, clothing, food, money, nails, etc., to receive our suffering. All donations should be sent to chairman of

the relief committee. THEO G. THOMAS, Chairman, L. H. WEBB, Secretary.

Noted Doctor Dead.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 20 .- Dr. Hunter McGuire, who was Stonewall Jackson's medical director, died at his country house, near this city, from the effects of a stroke of paralysis sustained six months ago. He was one of the most eminent surgeons in the south. He was born in Winchester Oct 11, 1835, and received his medical education there and at Philadelphia. Dr. Mc-Guire headed the movement which brought from Philadelphia to Richmond some 300 southern medical students during the excitement incident to the John Brown raid. He was the author of several important medical

Completed.

Merida, Yucatan, Sept. 20 .- The railroad from Merida to Peto, which has been under construction for twentyone years, was formally declared finished.

The president of the republic, the governor and a party of prominent gentlemen made a trip from Merida to Peto in a special train which at all points along the line was received with great enthusiasm. At Peto the party of the zone with his staff.

Bold Bank Robbery.

Winnemuca, Nev., Sept. 20.-The First National bank was robbed of three men who entered the front door made all present throw up their hands.

buyer named Johnson. The robbers threatened with instant death the first man who made a show of resistance. One robber at the point of a pistol made Cashier Nixon open the safe and take from it three sacks of gold coin.

Eight Indictments

Austin, Tex., Sept. 20.—The special grand jury appointed by Judge Morris has returned eight indictments for misdemeanors, five of which were against County Judge Walker for failure to make certain reports in bond cases, and three against the commissioner's court for failure to make certain reports.

Damaging Lonflote,

Hong Kong, Sept. 20 .- An imperial edict received at Canton appoints Li Hung Chang, Prince Ching and Sheng to be peace negotiators.

Since the suppression of newspapers in Canton still more damaging leaflets have been started, announcing Chinese victories, and that the allies are seeking peace. It is supposed that these were written by the literati, with a committees to make known their view to fomenting the anti-foreign

Trainload of Oa Van Alstyne, Tex., Sept. 20 .- One of president opened the campaign at the prettiest pictures ever witnessed Aurora. A hearty reception was tend- in Van Alstyne left this city Wednesered the party. Mr. Woolley spoke day. It consisted of a whole train from the car platform. His speech was load of twenty cars of oats, shipped liberally applauded, the special points by the Beall Elevator company of this being a comparsion of the Republican city. On each side of every car was and Prohibition parties and comments attached a long streamer on which was found beside a railway track at on the "full dinner pail" theory. He was painted in big red letters the folwas followed by Henry B. Metcalfe, lowing: "Train of Texas red rustcandidate for vice president, and oth- proof seed oats, loaded by Beall Elevator company, Van Alstyne, Tex."

Howard Tootific

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 20.-The first American Museum of Natural History evidence for the defense in the Howwill leave New York at the head of an ard case was heard Wednesday, the exploring expedition which will inves- defendant himself being the first wittigate the rulns of the prehistoric cit- ness. He told of his arrival in Frankics, temples and tombs of the Maya fort and movements on Jan. 30, and his testimony, as anticipated, was to

months and to explore rules in the vi- Howard was subjected to a rigid emity of Monte Alvan, Guilapa, Tecti- cross-examination, conducted by Lawpac and other places in the state of yer Campbell. Howard retained his composure throughout.

Galveston, Tex, Sept. 20.-Mayor Jones received a telegram Wednesday from the citiezn's relief committee of New York advising that the United States transport McPherson would sail from there that evening with a full diverting the goods to their own use, cargo of provisions, clothing medicines and disinfectants; also stating and his staff had left for Galve tribution of the supplies.

CANADIAN PUPPALORS. The Their His of the States They See

wood bloom, as the buffalo of North America is known, ap-

pears to be doomed to extinction. A. Allen of the American Museum of wood bison summarizes the number of these buffalo estimated to exist during the last ten years as follows: Estimate in 1889 of Professor Hornaday, now director of the New York Zoological society, 550; Russell, 1894, a few hundred; Jarvis, 1997, about 300; Moberly, 1897, 250 to 800, and Stone, 1899, 50. The home of the wood bison has been in the neighborhood of the Great Slave lake in the northwest territory. Within the last six years these bison seem to have worked northward, and Mr. Allen says: "It is pretty safe to assume that they have been exterminated entirely from their former range south of the Peace river, and that a few years more will suffice for their complete extermination." Frank Russell, who hunted the wood bison in 1894, wrote of them in 1898, saying: "The herd at present consists of a few hundred only. They are so wary that only one effective shot can be fired, when they betake themselves to instant flight, and, as with the moose, pursuit is altogether futile. They cannot be hunted in summer, as the country which they inhabit is mosquito infested and a wooded swamp at this season. They can only be killed by stalking in midwinter, when their pelage is at its best. The Indians along the Peace and Slave rivers make occasional trips into the buffalo country with dog teams to establish lines of marten traps. When they discover a band of buffaloes, they, of course, kill as many as they can, but they have not made systematic efforts to hunt them for their robes, as they have the musk ox. Fortunately the officers of the company have exerted their influence toward the preservation of the buffalo, not trading for the robes until the recent advent of rival traders. During the winter of 1892-93 forty buffaloes were killed, the largest number that had been secured for several years. I saw most of these robes, which were very dark, the hair thick and curled, making a robe superior to that of either musk ox or plains buffalo. They were so large that the Indians had to cut many of them in half for convenience in hauling on the sleds. From \$10 to \$50 is paid for the robes."

Smoothing the Way.

The Duke of Cambridge is a brave soldier and a kind-hearted gentleman, but he is not a scholar. He has been recently in Rome, and one of his experiences there is told in the London Chronicle as specially characteristic of all persons concerned. On the occasion of a visit to the Vatican, the duke, were met by the general in command hearing from a friend that it was proper to talk Latin there, rather nervously brushed up a few phases and passwords. The Vatican, on its part, hearing that the duke spoke nothing but English, was equally punctillous. about \$13,000 at noon Wednesday by All guards who could speak English were ordered to the front. The chamof the building and with revolvers berlains of English nationality or speech were required to attend, and There were five people in the bank | the pope himself practiced the English at the time-Cashier Nixon, Assistant sentences he had learned from an Eng-Aashier McBride, Bookkeeper Hill. lish resident in Brussels fifty years Stenographer Calhoun and a horse ago. The gallant duke, when he arcan, was addressed by a guard, who said, "This way, your Royal Highness." The duke started with reliefhe was rid, for a moment, of his Latin. The same experience met him at each turn, and in the ante-rooms it was repeated Reaching at last the doors of the pope's private apartment, the duke was met by a monsignor. whose mother was English and whose own accent is native, who offered to take His Royal Highness' hat. Presently the pope, evidently priding himself on the vernacular, asked his vis-itor to "seat down." "Well, I'll be hanged!" blurted out the astounded

duke .- Youths' Companion. A Boy Invento

How important to the world may be

the turning of boy's thoughts into the right channel is indicated by the fact that the telephone was originated by Prof. A. G. Bell when he was a boy. His father, the venerable Prof. A. M Bell, gives an account of the matter in a letter published in Mr. George lies's new work, "Flame, Electricity and the Camera." In the boyhood of my three sons I took them to see the speaking-machine constructed by Herr Faber, and we were all greatly interested in it professionally. To test their theoretical knowledge and their mechanical ingenuity, I offered a prize to the one who should produce the best results in imitation of speech by mechanical means. All, of course, set to work, but nothing of startling novelty was devised. The scheme of my second son, A. G. Bell, was, however, the whole course of the boys' educationdirected their minds to the subject, until the sole survivor of the lads came to the conclusion that imitative me chanism might be dispensed with, and merely the vibrations of speech be transmitted to an electric wire. This was entirely his own idea. He illustrated it to me by diagrams, sketched out the whole plan of central-office communication long before anything had been done for the pracical realization of the idea. I can claim nothing in the telephone but the impulse which led to the invention.

Miss Gwendolyn Dunlevy Kelly of columbus, O., is probably the only American who wears a dec ferred by Queen Margherita of Italy. About five years ago Miss Kelley painted a portrait of the queen, which eased the royal subject so that she conferred the favor of decoration on

Newark (N. J.) officials have

are engaged in an endeavor to induce members since May, 1899. The firm is Germany to abandon her demand for a small one, and the announcement of the surrender of the instigators of the the suspension had no effect.

reply to the German note is friendly. mand.

At the office of Mr. Mills it was said Four shots wer fired and one bullet the suspension had been caused be- pierced the heart of Raymond. The The Vienna correspondent of the cause of the failure of the customers negro who is charged with the killing

The village was struck by a cyclone and a barn was raised in the air and

lage of Morristown, ten miles west of and more damage has been done in here, shortly before 6 o'clock Monday. Fort Worth by rain than for years. There was two feet of water in the basement of the Hoxle building where dropped directly on top of Paul Gatz | the headquarters of the board of ke's saloon, where sixteen persons had trade are located, and the spacious taken refuge from the storm. The sa- cellar underneath the establishment loon collapsed and all occupants were of A. & L. August in the Hotel Worth buried in the debris. At present it is block was flooded, causing heavy

Much Damage

The Bellef.

May Couselidate.

Progress,

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 22 .-- At Fri-

day's meeting of the relief commit-

Chairman McVitie announced that

the general store had a large stock

of clothing on hand and he renewed

Decided On.

States government has decided upon

its policy relative to the Chinese situ-

The was the official announcement

will not be made public until the com-

Bridge Completed.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 22.-The Gal-

Memphis Murder

down in the storm at Galveston.

Dallas on the night of the 20th.

with vagrancy.

Mount Vernon, Tex.

There was a three-inch rainfall at

Negoes at Corsicana, Tex., who re-

Letters of sympathy for Galveston have been received at Washington

Up to the 22d Philadelphia had

At Houston it is claimed that thous

Americans have taken Pel Ha Chu.

Sounded Like Age Mint.

Mary Anderson Navarro attended

course of a short reply she good humoredly said that the reverend gen

raised \$67,000 for Galveston.

Washington, Sept. 22.-The United

distribute it from their stores.

mittees.

to the powers.

London, Sept. 22.-It seems to be

It is difficult at this time to give the total amount of damage in the city, but it will amount to at least several Jr., Frank Pitman of Waterville, Otto thousand dollars. Indications are that there has been

and H. S. Waite heavy damage to market gardens and crops on the valley farms in this vizke, Porter White and Lewis Pitman cinity.

The storm came without warning from a southwesterly drection, passing over to the northeast. The length of its path on the village was less than a ...ile. The storm made jumps of one ck, but whenever it came down evevrything was crumbled by the pow-

lcl;, which is on the outskirts of the village, was the first structure destroye! and this was one of the freak featuies of the storm. The barn was picked up and carried a block, leaving the floor unnjured, with two horses standing on it. The building was sal on this very ground. crushed. From here the storm jumped a block to the saloon of Paul Gatzke.

was left untouched. All the people killed and wounded in

the structure.

minimun loss, as the family must consist of bushand, wife and at least one child. In the case of the Johnstown ficed the total number of dead was never known within 500. It was known that many perished whose names were never ; ecorded. In the case of the Galveston catastrophe the indications are that not more than 4000 people will actually be accounted for. The News Las made a diligent effort to get as complete a list of the dead as possible. (orrections are coming in every day. In fact, at the present time almost as many names are being taken out of the dead list each day as

vould make the total dead list on Gal veston island about 5000 Saperintendent David Hall of the city electric light system reports that veston bay bridge is completed, and he has made arrangements with the the first train to arrive since Sept. 8 Star flour mills to furnish street lights pulled into the union depot at 6:25 temporarily, and that he has offers of o'clock Friday. It was Santa Fe train machinery and supplies which will No. 5, due here at 9:05 Thursday night. enal le him to restore the city's plant Full passenger train service has been at an expense of only \$1000, and that resumed by all the lines entering the

a year free of charge. The detectives guarding the Chinese Point and the ferry, will not be in minister's residence at Washington shape for several days yet. The five have been dismissed, there being no lines which cross the bay bridge oper-

ate thirty passenger trains daily. Receiver Appointed Dallas, Tex., Sept. 25 .- Atorney General T. S. Smith, who is in Dallas, filed D. Ward, 25 years old, was found

against the Farmers' and Merchants' at an early hour Friday morning in Insurance company of this city, asking a house on Hernando street. The afing a consolidation and for the appointment of a receiver. He alleged man committed suicide. Ward came that the defendant had absorbed the here from Kansas City and was em-Farmers' and Merchants' company of ployed as book-keeper for Swift & San Antonio and the State Fire Insur- Co.

pay losses. A receiver was appointed. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, in session at Des Moines.

The North German Lloyd line will re-enter Galveston trade.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 25,-The from the president of France and em-

In a trouble over a peafowl George Owen was killed by Coroner McCul-

HANNAY HEADS IT Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 22.-Thurs-

A POPULIST ADVOCATED FUSION

ciaring the convention open for business, said that the convention hail generally believed throughout Europe convention had rushed through its that Germany purposely proposed her business and from the rapid manner demand that the anti-foreign leaders in which matters were disposed of it should be surrendered before negotiations were commencel with a view of was evident that it was a cut and delaying any general acceptance of

credentials was presented. The re-Senator Burns was elected perma-United States government has politely

A committee consisting of one member from each congressional district in the state was selected by the respective congressional delegations for the purpose of formulating a state ticket

The report of the state ticket com-

For Govenor-R. E. Hannay of

Treasurer-C. K. McDowell of Dickinstructions for ward chairmen to ens county.

Land Commissioner-C. G. Brew-

Unanimously adopted.

Maj. C. B. Peck of Harris nomina-

R. L. Hoffman of Bexar county and

was greeted with wild enthusiasm.

Pushing Ahead. Houston, Tex., Sept. 20.-Relief work Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 22.-Ralph is progressing with remarkable celerity now. The committee for work in counties outside of Harris is pushing ahead for the alleviation of sufferers. for an order restraining it from effect- fair is shrouded in mystery, but the The committee for Harris county received a number of appeals for help theory of the police is that the young and the are forwarding supplies in response. The communities, where losscs were heavy in outlying districts,

> It is estimated that 3000 houses went Aurora, Ill., Sept. 20.-John G. Woolley, Prohibition candidate for fused to work were arrested charged The body of a badly mangle? boy

New York, Sept. 20 .- It is announced that Prof. Marshal H. Saville of the

ands of persons need help in the coast The party expects to be gone six prove an alibi.

> It was reported to the central committee that some of the draymen had been caught trying to take to the side streets, with the evident intention of so guards were stationed at various points along Center street to see that they followed the straight and narrow path that leads to the general store on rail and would take charge of the die Twenty-Sixth and Strand.

THE VOLCANIC & CARIBBEAN SEA.

It Is the Birthplace of Hurricanes and Tidal Waves.

course of the past summer have shown | north-northeast. But the storm swept that something was going to happen westward, bringing with it the waves in the way of storms in the lesser An- of the Gulf of Mexico, till it struck tilles. On Sept. 1 the meteorological | Galveston, then made the curve which disturbance assumed a definite shape is shown on the map, and struck the and definite progression was begun. Great Lakes. The damage to the The United States weather bureau crops in the various states which it would not have been able to have pre- crossed was great. On Sept. 12 the is eastward. Tidal waves are as fixed dicted the coming of the storm had it remnants of the storm were rushing and as eternal as the gulf stream. not been for the West Indian stations. up the St. Lawrence valley. Had it Two days after the storm center had not been for the establishment of the been located definitely by the West In- stations in the Lesser Antilles, which know their bounds, but these disturbdian stations the progress of that gath- were put in operation after the Span- ances of the ocean such as overering force which did such havor in ish-American war, the weather bureau whelmed Galveston are matters which Galveston had been decided compara- could not have foreseen so far the the weather bureau of the United tively. Warnings were sent out for progress of the storm. The establish- States alone can take care of. the northern coast and for the south- ment of the West Indian stations is ern coast. Two days previous to the approved by all the people in the analagous nature to that of Galvesthe abnormal falling pressure and the when it is taken into consideration Thomas was almost destroyed. The on account of the San Jose scale. We

moved slowly to the northwest. It There is no port in the United States the trade winds and tidal currents. On the approach of this storm. Of course the morning of Sept. 4 it was appar- the storm was most erratic. Usually ently central south of Cuba, in lati- a storm will follow the course of the pressure then began to fall, and heavy tropical rains began in the West In- the broad Atlantic and waste its en-On that same day the direct ergy upon the shores of Europe. tion of the storm changed to a more mortherly course

alent over western Cuba and south over a position which rendered it prob- a row with the gulf stream, rushing Thomas were overwhelmed.

Indications several times in the lable that it would make a recurvature Florida straits it will go forth across

By Sept. 5 it had passed over west- regulations of most storms which have

having done that it inundated the city of Galveston, where it met the ordinary conditions of weather and was deflected up to Milwaukee. The storm now is probably sweeping off somewhere in the vicinity of the north pole. Many tidal waves have fallen upon the western coast of America, both south and north. These so-called tidal waves are not really tidal waves, but are caused either by seismic disturbances or by great storms. A general progress of waves of this kind Those great rivers of the ocean flow from time to time and no one shall

location of the storm center in the United States. The establishment of ton except that of the sea islands of Caribbean Sea south of San Domingo those stations has shown their value the Carolinas and Georgia since St. Georgia will lose her peach acreage aunormal cirrus clouds had given slight that the millions of dollars damage harbor of Charlotte Aemlia, the crater doubt the truth of that assertion. premonition of the approaching dis- done in Galveston might have been of an extinct volcano, was swept by While we do not wish to underestimate so much greater had not the forewarn- a so-called tidal wave, which took the destroying qualities of the San On Sept. 1 the storm gathered in ing of the department of agriculture every ship in the harbor and landed Jose scale, we do not believe it is belatitude 15 south, longitude 70 west. It made many ships get into harbor, them either against the mountain youd control in any of our states. Cersides or the crevices of the foothills. was a storm of great ferocity, born of that cannot say it was not warned of That wave was due, it was supposed, will not permit the scale to drive to an earthquake, but it must have them out of peach growing in Georgia been a submarine earthquake, for the It may be that some of the careless land of the island was not shaken. An- unscientific growers in the back distude 22 north, longitude \$1 west. The gulf stream, and when it strikes the other remarkable so-called tidal wave tricts will permit their orchards to be was that which took the store- annihilated, but that will only make ship Wateree about three miles inland room for men that are willing to raise eral times a day. They are always from Arica and landed her between fruit in a thoroughly scientific man-This storm, which started south of two small hills, which made it im- ner. San Domingo, violated the rules and possible for the United States to get to it without expending more money ern Cuba and it tackled the Florida had their origin in the gulf or the than the ship was worth. There have straits. High winds were then prev- Caribbean. Instead of going east, as | not been such disasters due to cumuit should have done, and as every well- lative waves as that which took place Florida. The storm center remained regulated storm has done, it kicked up in Galveston since Arica and St. Soldier Bug (Harpactor centus). In

There has not been a disaster of

FARM AND GARDEN. regular rectangle in shape, about the MATTERS OF HITEREST TO

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Hortfoulture, Viticulture and Florical-

AGRICULTURISTS.

Horticultural Observations. It has been taken for granted that the habits of most of our beetles are sufficiently known to permit the fruit grower to determine whether a certain beetle is a friend or foe. But we have much to learn about the habits of different insects with which we are presumably well acquainted. Only this season two beetles, Harpalus caliginosus and Harpalus Pennsylvanicus, have been found eating strawberries. In fact, in some fields they became a pest. All indications point to the theory that these beetles attacked the strawberries for the seeds. Previous to this time the beetles have fed on

among the vegetables. A horticultural writer asserts that tainly such peach growers as Mr. Hale

Two of Our Insect Friends. The grub of the White Bristly Cut Worm is attacked by a number of in-

sects. Our first cut shows the Spined

our cut represents the insect with one wing extended. the other folded under the owing cover; "a" is a high-

ly magnified view of its short, stout beak, with which it impales its victims, soon pumps them dry and leaves them an empty shell. This insect, vulgarly known as the "Stink Bug." is turist, and should be protected in every possible way.

The Fiery Ground Beetle (Calosoma calidum) is a black beetle about an inch in length, and has three rows of copper-colored dots on each wing case. In its grub or larval state it is especially beneficial in the destruction of

injurious insects, and from its boldness in attack and ferocity, has well earned the name of cut-worm Hon. The larva has a flattened form, is black in color and s six legs placed near the head; from the extremity of the abdo-

men are two arms or projections, giving the appearance a crescent. The jaws are stout and hook-shaped. They follow the cutworms into their hiding places, and seize them when found, though greatly inferior in size, and will soon conquer and devour them.

A Flock of Browsers,

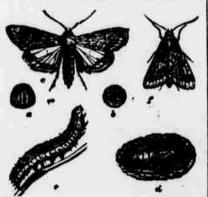
W. G. Hughes, a Texas stockman, says: Where range of suitable character exists, a pasture of any given capacity can carry a flock of Angora goats without detriment to other stock. because the goats will eat brush and weeds which other stock refuse, and will also enrich the more open land with their droppings, derived from a class of food which would otherwise be wasted. Where confined to a limited area they will effectually destroy underbrush by keeping the leaves eaten off. They are sometimes kept with this object in view, though most breeders who realize their value, give them access to ample brush, which they regard just as a sheep man does his many thousands of dollars a year grass, and for the same reason would not wish to graze it so closely as to destroy it. Angora goats will live name of the general passenger agent largely on the twigs and bark of sappy and of the general manager of the underbrush and the leaves of everroad. It is a simple matter to enclose greens in winter, and are rarely fed in the ticket with a letter directed to the the south at any time of year; but in general passenger agent, asking him more northern latitudes, where feeding to refund the money paid and explain- and sheltering are necessary, such proing the reason why the ticket is left vision as is usually accorded to sheep will more than suffice to keep Angora It is courteous to enclose a stamped goats in the same condition. The meat of the Angora goat is excellent and is not distinguishable from mutton of the same age and condition. It is very largely sold as such in many of the larger markets, besides being regarded communication, and if found correct as a staple in the districts where it is raised. The methods employed in handling Angora goats are in the main very much the same as those followed with sheep. They can be herded in about the same sized flocks in mountainous ranges as sheep can in more level country. The most marked difference in the system of management is through the kidding season, when, instead of allowing the newly born offspring to follow the dam, as is the case with sheep, the kids are kept back in the pen when the flock goes out in the morning. It is not until they are about two months old that it is safe to

> The Home of the Jerseys. Lying in the English channel, \$0 Husbandry. It is 11 miles long and rietles "running out" and less of de-

harbor. High rocky cliffs bound its coast on the perth and west; thence the surface slopes gradually to the south, with valleys and plains of some extent. This is the home of one the most important and widely distributed of the dairy breeds of cattle. The island was known by the Romans as Cesarea, and It is supposed that "Jersey" is a corruption of that name. Although one of the oldest and most loyal parts of the British empire, this island, with its 60,-000 inhabitants, is in appearance as much French as English, the curlous dialect used by most of its people being old Norman. The foundation of the race of cattle developed here was probably the stock of Normandy and Brittany. But early in the eighteenth century steps were taken to prevent outside cattle coming to Jersey, and in 1779 a law was made, which has since been rigidly enforced, prohibiting under heavy penalties the landing upon the island of any live animal of the bovine race. Jerseys have there fore been purely bred with certainty enemies of the farmer and was befor a longer time than any other lleved to eat only rag-weed seeds breed of British origin.

The arable land of the Island is in the hands of about 2,000 owners. The holdings vary from 3 to 20 acres, and herds exceeding a dozen cows are very rare. The soil is extremely fertile and its productiveness is enhanced by mildness of climate; the mean temperature of the year is 51 degrees F. and the average rainfall is 30 inches. The ordinary yearly rental of land is \$50 to \$100 per acre. Extensive pastures, therefore, can not exist, and land and grass are so valuable that cattle are never permitted to roam at large. From time immemorial the custom has been to tether all animals and they are moved sevled instead of being driven, and the handing is largely done by women. The cows remain out of doors th greater part of the year and are often milked in the fields. Very little grain is fed, but in addition to grass and hay the cattle are liberally supplied with roots, chiefly parsnips, which are abundantly grown for this purpose. Under these conditions a race of highly organized, delicate, and gentle cattle has been devolped. It is at the same time a race of inherent constitutional vigor and peculiarly free in its island home from contagious, congenital, and other diseases.

The Corn Worm (Hellothis Armigera.) The corn worm is known in the South as the boll-worm, as it injures the cotton-boll. The adult insect is about one-third larger than our illusa friend of the farmer and horticul- tration. It is a heavily bodied moth, with yellowish-gray or clayey-yellow



fore-wings, tinged with light olive green, marked with lines of darker green and dark brown or black. The hind wings are of a paler shade, with a broad blackish outer band inclosing a pale spot toward the apical portion. The adult insect deposits its eggs in the tip of the ear among the silk. After batching the larvae feed until about one-third grown, when they begin to tunnel through the kernels under the husks toward the butt of the ear. The full-grown worm is about one and one-quarter inches long. rather robust, tapering toward the head. In color the worms vary from pale green to dark brown. There are several black, shining, elevated tubercles on each segment, each bearing a short, brown hair. The full-grown larvae make a round hole in the earth, the inside walls of which they cement over. At the bottom of these chambers the larvae change to pupae, in which form they pass the winter. Fall plowing is recommended to break up these chambers and expose and de stroy the insects.

Wheat-Growing in Oklahoma. The results of trials at the experi ment station at Stillwater and th practical experience of wheat growers all over the territory show that early plowing and early sowing for wheat have given the highest yields and the best wheat. At the experiment station, wheat on ground plowed on July 19 yielded a little more than twice as much as that plowed on September 11, the seeding in both cases being done on September 15. The explanation of this is that the early plowed land is the women's palace—the number of in condition to absorb and retain the women who have received the ribbon moisture while that which has just of the Legion of Honor is not largebeen plowed is not in good condition for the germination of the seed.

Wheat seeded September 15 yielded 37; October 15, 35; and November 15, 23 bushels per acre. The early seeding was much less affected by rust than the late seeding. These results agree with those of former years. Seeding should be completed before the middle of October and better results will be obtained from seeding she received the distinction in 1853 as from the middle to the last of Sep-

per acre, was obtained from Sibley's New Golden; the lowest 37.70 from Big English, German Emperor, Turkey, Pickaway, Red Russian, Early Ripe, Fulcaster, New Red Wonder, Fultz, Missouri Blue Stem, and Early Red Clawson all gave satisfactory yields. All of these varieties are medium early, with but a few days difference in time of heading and ripening. The ity of Great Britain, is an interesting seed is all kept up to high standard by careful selection and grading each which, but 18 miles from the coast of year. If more fanning mills were used in the preparation of seed wheat, there would be less complaint of vamand for new varieties.

military medal.

You got ter dig ef you gits de gold En rise f'um yo' sleepin' bed; You can't mek hay ef you stop to hold De umbrella over yo' head!

Oh, workers, Time a gwine 'long; You can't mek hay On de rainy day-You mus' sing de sunshine song!

Dey ain't no use fer to tell yo' pain-Ter weep in de lonesome night; Dey ain't no use for ter pray fer rain Ef de win' ain't blowin' right!

Oh, workers, Time a-gwine 'long: You can't mek hay You mus' sing de sunshine song!

Woman's Humor Now Recognized. At last the world at large is beginning to realize that woman is not devoid of a sense of humor. Verily, the world moves! A century ago the man who suggested that lovely woman know humor from science would have been mobbed. Fifty years ago he would have been considered a humorist himself. Today everybody save the man who has told a mother-in-law story at the luncheon of a woman's club agrees that woman has a sense of humor. It may be that a woman's ideas of humor are not those of a man, but the idea of humor among different classes of men also varies. Who shall arrogate to himself the only perfect

sense of humor? Of course, there are still masculing sceptics. One unpleasant male person recently said that while woman assuredly had a sense of humor, she could laugh only at the joke which had direct bearing on some one else, while man could appreciate the one which was disfinctly personal, says the Philadelphia North American. The listener calmly informed him that she had not only known intensely homely women who not only enjoyed, but repeated jokes which had bearing on their own personal appearance; but she had even enjoyed the confidence of a woman who appreciated the joke when a supposed admirer turned out to be the ends. lover of another woman. Could he produce a man who was possessed of a keener sense of humor under adverse circumstances? He admitted that he could not.

DAINTY MORNING GOWN



Of lawn, with a Persian design in soft colors. The yoks, lower part of the sleeves and the flounce on the skirt are of thin white lawn.

Women Decorated.

According to a chart in the Palais des Femmes, at the Paris expositionsome 41 in all. Sarah Bernhardt is the latest name to be recommended for this honor, and this is the first time, it is understood, that an actress has been nominated, says the Commercial Tribune. Of the 41, 31 have been decorat. d for special services in connection with hospital or ambulance work, one was an artist, one an archaeologist, and three were rewarded for heroism in a result of the award by the jury of the grand prix for her picture, "The As to varieties, the hard wheats as Horse Fair," now known far and wide. a rule are preferred in the western The emperor did not approve of the half of the territory and the sof Legion of Honor being conferred upon wheats in the castern. At the sta- a woman, and it was not until 1865-12 allow them to run freely with their tion, the highest yield, 44.52 bushels years after—that she actually received bore."-Judge.

In 1894 she became an officer of the order. Juliet Dodu, who was condemned to be shot by the Germans during the Franco-German war for refusing to telegraph a message, was another. She was released by the order of Prince Frederick Charles, to receive both the cross of the Legion and the

Shampoo for Dry Hair. For hair that is dry an oily wash

should be used about once a week or oftener. It should be rubbed into the scalp with a piece of flannel, a superfluity of oil being avoided, and only sufficient used to moisten, not drown, the roots of the hair. The application of the oil must be accompanied by friction with the flannel. It is a mistake to suppose that dry hair will be really benefited by oil being poured on to it and brushed through it merely, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. To do permanent good, it is necessary that the fatty preparation should be rubbed into the skin of the head; a very small quantity will suffice to be of benefit. Violet or jasmine oil is nice. Dry hair should be washed with an egg julep preparation.

WHITE MUSLIN AND LACE.



Soft folds of pink mousseline de sole pass under the arms, under the fichu and knot on the left side with long

Invitations by 'Phone Perhaps it is due to having the con-

venient telephone at hand that the fashion of impromptu invitations to suddenly arranged entertainments have come into prominence in the social world. At any rate, the long-distance telephone and the short-range invitation go hand-in-hand this season. For one thing, one has the comfort of knowing what weather one is likely to have, says the Baltimore Herald. If suddenly, one feels in the humor of taking a sail or a drive, with a supper party at the other end, one can call up sociable companions on the ever-

ready wire messenger. There is a great deal of pleasure to be had in these impromptu invitations, and those who do not care to accept have the natural excuse handy of a previous engagement. In truth, it is not always easy to decline a party made up some days or some weeks ahead. No excuse is at hand, especially in summer time. But the impromptu party and the telephoned invitation at the last moment seem to

satisfy every one in summer. We have not yet reached the attitude of the London society woman who sends out her invitations this summer by telegraph. But we are traveling in the same direction with our telephoned invitations.

Novelties in Vasos.

The flowers which decorate the table are now arranged in an entirely new fashion. Tall, slender Bohemian glass vases are used. They are extremely effective in shaded green and pink. Two of these vases are placed at either end of the table, and are charming, filled with long-stemmed pink rosebuds or pink tulips. To complete this arrangement, in the center of the table is a low jardiniere of pink Bohemian glass, made w' an adjustable zinc lining. This is filled with moss and overgrown with the delicately colored and sweet-scented arbutus. The Bohemian glass jardiniere is a novelty much in vogue at present. When green and white is the scheme of decoration a white Bohemian glass jardiniere is used with a tracery of silver. This is filled with growing ferns and maidenhair. The tall vales at either end of the table are of grass green and

Quite an Ordinary Man. "Is he a man of much caliber?" "No; just an old-fashioned smooth

are filled with pansies.



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tickets on their hands sell them to less than a dollar. Indeed, many perscalpers, while others go to the rail- sons do not realize that the railroad road company that issued them and companies stand ready to redeem unobtain their value in money. Most used tickets even of small value, so persons, however, do neither, and ac- that the companies must be richer by

won by sheer force of will. He is a strong man with Tammany, but specially obnoxious to the trade and labor organizations, whose legislative programs he has frequently antagonized and whose bitter hostility he has provoked. Once upon a time he was former Senator David B. Hill's law part-

Hazardous Journey. Tuaregs. Forneau and Lamay left for minister, was well equipped. On Sept.

lege bred and powerful physically. As the rear, headed by Forneau's broth-John B. Stanchfield, the Democratic a politician he has been adroit and er. Friends of the explorers were overjoyed when the members of the expe-

M. Alfred Forneau has just been honored by the French government on the occasion of his return from the wilds of Africa. His restoration to Paris has been the signal for a great fete, all the more joyous because of the belief that he and his lieutenant. Lamay, had been cut to pieces by the an exploration journey through the Congo region in August, 1898. The expedition, authorized by the colonial 11, 1899, reports came by courier from the interior of the annihilation of the column in spite of the expedition in plished.

dition returned to the coast unharmed

M. FORNEAU.

through this ignorance. Every railroad ticket bears the unused in the hands of the purchaser. envelope in which the money may be

When all these things have been done the company generally acknowledges the receipt of the ticket holder's returns the money at once.

> the youngsters they are often allowed to go out of the fold after the flock has gone off for the day.

mothers, as the latter cover too much

ground for the strength of the kids.

During the earlier weeks of the life of

to 50 miles from the southern extremof islands, the largest of France, is the Island of Jersey, says report of the Bureau of Animal

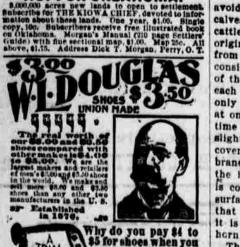
SOME COMING STYLES IN FELT HATS.

Two Bountles for One Bear.

It is the law in Maine that bounty for bears shall be paid when the animal's nose is shown; in New Hampshire the ears must be exhibited. Some enterprising sportsmen living near the borders of the two states get a double bounty by collecting on the noses in one state and on the ears in another.

Some life dramas excite more interest while the curtain in down than when it is up.

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

Preventing the Growth of Horns. H. H. Lamson in Bulletin No. 50, of the New Hampshire experiment stationo, writes: Many of the disagreeable features of dehorning may be avoided by preventing the horns of calves from developing. The horns of cattle consist of two parts of different origin; the outer horny shell is derived from the skin; the inner part or pith consists of bone and is an outgrowth of the skull. At the birth of the calf each of these parts is undevelop I and only exists as a possibility but they at once begin to grow, and in a chort time the young horn can be felt as a slight elevation or button. Boncs are covered with a tough, fibrous membrane known as the periosteum, from the inner surface of which new bone is continually being formed upon the surface of the old. It is in this way that growth in size is produced, and It is thus that the bony part of the hern grows. The horny tissue develops from the

skin just as do hoofs and claws in the lower animals and nails in human being. There is a zone in the skin about the base of the horn known as the matrix, from which new horn-cells are constantly being formed, the older parts being pushed on. If we destroy the periosteum from which the bony part of the horn is formed and the matrix from which the horny part is formed we prevent the further development of the horn. In removing horns which are already more or less developed, as in dehorning mature animals, the cut must be made deep enough to include the matrix or the stump of the horn will continue to grow. It may not be out of place here to remark that there is no danger of cutting into the brain-cavity, as at this point it lies very deeply. The openings frequently seen on removing the horns are only empty spaces with which the frontal bone is honeycombed. In calves the growing points of the horns are small in extent and can be destroyed with little trouble. This could doubtless be done with a knife, but we have had no personal experience as yet on this point. In our experiments we have made use of caustic potash. Caustic potash, so called, is a pure form of the same substance that constitutes the potash sold in cans for soap making and cleansing purposes It is in the form of white sticks, in diameter about the size of an ordinary lead pencil. As its name indicates, it is a powerful caustic, rapidly destroying the skin and other tissues if kept in contact with them. In this property lies its value as a preventive of the

growth of horns. When properly applied it destroys the matrix or growing point of the bony tissue and the inderlying periosteum from which the bony pith grows. Directions for Using Caustic Potash. The hair should be cut away from the young horn as thoroughly as possible so that the potash may come in intimate contact with the parts to be removed from the parts to be touched with the potash, by wiping carefully with a rag or sponge moistened with soapsuds or water containing a little ammonia. Parts not to be touched should not be moistened. The stick of potash is rolled up in a piece of paper so as to leave one end exposed. The exposed end is dipped in water to moisten it and then rubbed on the button or embryo horn uatil the skin begins to start, care being taken that the whole of the button and the border or matrix is included in the treatment. In young calves a few days old a surface half an inch or a little more in

diameter will cover these parts. Caustic potash, or caustic soda. which answers as well, can be obtained at almost any drug store. When not in use it should be kept in a closelystoppered vial, one with a rubber stopper preferred, or it will liquefy.

Good Advice to Dairymen.

The Storrs Agricutural Experiment station of Cincinnati, has completed a test as to the value of dairy cows as indicated by the type alone. In every dairy breed there are cows that are distinctively dairy in type and there are other cows that approach the beef type. The cows of this latter type, though fine bred, are in-ferior as dairy cows. The station work in this regard is summarized as

follows: Statistics indicate that the average annual production of milk and butter and the average profit per cow in Connecticut cairles is considerable

less than it should be. Among both ordinary and thorough bred cows the ability to produce milk and butter vacies with individual an! mals. Dairymen should study this individuality of their cows, and should retain in their herds only those which produce each year a certain amount of milk, containing a given percentage of fat.

For the purpose of improving their herds, both in increasing the present returns and in obtaining profitable stock for breeding, it is essential for dairymen to understand the real significance of breed, and the relation of form and type to capacity for

In the college herd there are remarkable differences in productive capacity between individual cows of both the pure breeds and the grades. These differences are accompanied by characteristic differences in conformation and type. Comparison of types and records of performances, by individuals and by groups, shows decided advantage for cows of a distinct dairy type. According to the observations made upon this herd it would appear that, in the absence of actual recor. which are the final test of merit in every cow, the type of a cow is a much better index of her ability for economical production than is her

Every dairyman should have water as a by-feed with pigs is well illusrunning directly into his barn, and trated by this trial. have the faucets so arranged that it will require but little work when the A variety of time comes for watering the cows. On farm animals.

DAIRY AND POULTRY. a good many farms the farm well to still the only source of water, and all water for the stock has to be taken from this well. This means a great deal of hard work, and, too often, the stinting of the cows. We have known farmers that held to this system for a lifetime. They were not financially crippled, but seemed to never think that any other system of watering stock was possible. Even where the old well is to be used, it costs but little to run a pipe from it to the barn, with a good pump at the end.

Poultry Briefs.

In the heat of summer and while dust abounds in the road is the time to lay up a supply for the fowls. Take a few old barrels and fill them now. A dust bath is the thing that most of all helps the fowls to get rid of vermin. It is true that fowls may be kept absolutely free of lice, but it is so seldom that is done that it is safe to advise looking after the most necessary element of the dust bath. In a few weeks the dust will have become mud, and anything that is done in this direction should be done now.

A writer on poultry topics com-plains that cold storage eggs are sold for fresh laid eggs, and says laws should be passed to prevent it. Well, thee for it.' the laws would be all right if they could affect the situation, but they could not. They would be like the laws against profanity that are on the statute books in some of our states. A law to prevent cold storage eggs being sold as fresh laid eggs would be in fact a law against lying, and that vice is so universal that every legal weapon aimed against it will fall short. The only method of checking this practice is to properly instruct the buyer as to his own interests.

Some object to the principle of soid storage establishments because they and nearly smothered her say it reduces the price of eggs at the time when they should be high, that is, in the winter. The argument is without force. If the cold storage of eggs causes a lower price for winter produced eggs, it also causes a higher price for eggs produced in the summer time. However, as by cold storage many eggs are saved for use that doubt that the price is somewhat affected. On the other hand, the increasing certainty that when one buys eggs he will get good ones, causes a larger number to be consumed. When our systems of keeping and handling eggs become so perfect that no eggs speil eggs will have become an even more popular article of diet than at the pres-

Keeping Milk Sweet. The Agricultural College of Kansas in its advice to milk producers, says: "The souring of milk is caused by the growth of bacteria in it . The fewer the bacteria in the milk, and the slower they grow, the longer will the milk keep. If cleanliness be observed, the number of bacteria in new milk will be few. Bacteria double in numbers in new milk every twenty minutes when it is at blood heat. They grow slowly at 50 degrees and not at all at 39 degrees. The sooner the milk is cooled after being drawn from the cow the longer it will keep. The usual way to handle milk is to set the cans containing it in a trough of cold water and stir occasionally until the milk becomes cool. It may be an hour or two before the milk in the center of the can becomes thoroughly cooled. and all this time the milk-souring bacteria are developing rapidly. It will pay any Kansas farmer to use a cooler. In these machines cold water flows through the interior while the milk flows over the outside in drops, each drop being quickly and thoroughly cooled. The saving in labor over the usual method of stirring will soon pay for the cooler, while the quality of the milk is made much better.

We found in hot weather that the temperature of our milk rose 10 degrees while on the road to the creamery, and that some farmers were de- an elephant. livering milk as high as 97 degrees. Milk should be kept as cool as possible while on the road and ought not to be above 70 degrees when delivered at the creamery. If it is, the quality of the butter from it will be injured and the creameryman will have to pay a lower price for butter fat.

In the Land of Buttermakers.

It is an odd and interesting fact that Denmark, the buttermaking country of the world, bought from the United States last year 35,000,000 pounds of oleo oil, with which to make oleomargarine, and that the Danish farmers and buttermakers use oleomargarine on their tables. C. M. Pav of Copenhagen is in the business of importing cleo. He came to Kansas City today to see the packing houses and to make business arrangements. The butter of Denmark is known for its excellence throughout Europe. The Danish creameries have learned the scientific way of making the best butter, and the Danish government has passed laws to insure its purity. England alone last year imported \$44,-600,000 worth of butter from Denmark, and yet the Danish farmers spread oleomargarine on their bread. The reason is simply the frugality of the Danish buttermakers. Their best butter is worth 40 cents a pound. Oleo can be bought for about 15 cents a pound. Therefore whenever a Danish family eats a pound of oleo it makes 25 cents .- Kansus City Star.

Stewart fed pigs averaging seventyfive pounds each with corn-meal, two quarts of short-cut clover hay being added to each day's allowance, and the whole wet with hot water and allowed to stand from ten to twelve hours before feeding. Another lot received meal prepared in the same way but without the clover mixture. The lot getting clover hay showed the best appetite, the greatest thrift, and made the steadlest gains. The pigs getting meal gained 110 each in 120 days, while those having the cut clover hay mixed with their meal gained 143 pounds, or thirty per cent. more. The possible value of moistened clover hay

A variety of foods is good for all

"I suppose I'll have to write this fellew and let him know," said Deputy be among the attractions of the table Clerk Marlin Spaed of Memphis, as presided over by Susan B. Anthony at he held out a letter written in an illegble hand, and making inquiries about Suffrage association in New York. be cost of a marriage license,

on to know the price." At the end is a postscript which

this letter let we know at gineral livery office cause it is important to me.

When the door bell rings every woman in the house rushes to the nearest mirror.

Settling Land Question.

A collier wandering on some land telonging to Earl D—— chanced to meet the owner face to face. His lordship asked the collier if he knew he was walking on his land.
"Thy land: Well, I've got no land

myself,"was the reply, "and I'm forced to walk on some, ty else's. Whaud did you get it from : replied the earl, "I got it from

my ancestors.
"And whaur did they get it from? irquired the collier. They got it from their ancestors,"

"And whanr did their ancestors get

t from?" They fought for it." "Ah, well," said the collier, squaring up to the earl, "come, and I'll fight

Costly Fly Try. Because Armond Smith put a molases-smeared palm leaf on his pillow to catch the flies which were worrying his bald head his wife had him arrested and charged him with trying to smother her.

They were camping at Lake Winola, Pa., when the trouble occurred.
The husband had the fan and molasses method of ensuaring the flies arranged, and his wife turning over afterward rolled her face on the fan. She screamed murder, sprang from her bed and rushed out into the dark. The molasses got into her mouth and nose She accused her husband, and had

him arrested. Alderman Donohue took a week to

No Street Courting

The city council of Peru, Ill., has just assed this ordinance: "Whoever shall in said city congregate on or upon any of the streets in

would otherwise rot, there is little the city of Peru for the purpose of courting, making love or spooning, or cerrying on courtship shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not ess than \$3 or more than \$100 for each offense." Mayor Hoerner says: "I do not op

pose courtship when it is conducted in an ordinary manner. But when it is carried on in indiscriminately and in a style offensive to the public I believe it, like all other nuisances, should be abated. The ordinance will, I think, bring about the desired result."

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why his mother whips him "for his

It is asserted that the future will see two canals binding the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. The value of such connection can not be estimated. It will bring prosperity to the nation, as sureas Hostetter's Stomach Bitters brings health to the dyspeptic. Try

sia or billousness.

ficulty in acting the part when getting results. If you suffer from Malaria,

it for indigestion, constipation, dyspep-

It is the only cure for Swollen. Smarting, Burning, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. Mr. Knowitall has a peculiar blemish He cannot see the guns that are pointed at him from all directions.

The bluest blue makes the whitest white, that's Russ' Bleaching Blue, the modern bug blue. Even if your enemy is small as a fly.

says a proverb, think him the size of

WHAT A MOGUL CAN DO.

That was a remarkable demonstration of what a Mogul can do, that oc-

curred on the New York Central the other day, when engine No. 948, one of the new Moguls, hauled out train No. 11, the Southwestern Limited, made up of two mail cars, five passenger coaches and nine Wagner cars, sixteen cars in all. The total weight of the train was 1,832,000 pounds, or 916 tons, and the length of the train, including the engine, was 1,212 feet. or nearly a quarter of a mile. This engine made the running time of the train between New York and Albany, who will not give up some pleasure 143 miles, in three hours and fifteen to assist him.

minutes. There is no railroad in the world which has a better roadbed, more skillful engineers, or better equipment, backed by loyal men always alert for the safety of their passengers, than the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. What road can match its corps of men, from President Callaway down the long line of employees, to the humble and faithful trackmen who watch their sections of rails through the long hours of the night and day, in order to safeguard the lives of the travelers on trains whirling by their humble shantles. many of which nestle closely to the rails under their guardianship .-- Editorial from the Albany Times-Union. When a man picks up a baby all adjacent women scream; "Put your hand on its back!"

Best for the Bowels. No matter what alls you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cen's to start getting your health back. CASCARETS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Don't depend on luck for anything If it comes, all right; but don't depend

A quilt, pieced by herself in 1824, when she was fourteen years old, will the approaching bazaar of the Weman There will also be a large number of years ago, immediately after

Many of the tables will be in charge of descendants of women who were the "Mister Clerk-If you don't git first to advance the cause of woman

After we have given a thing away we often find ten good uses we could have put it to.

Old Suffrage Requirements. Until a few years ago Minnesota accorded the right of suffrage to civilized Indians certified by district courts to be fit for the exercise of the suffrage. In Florida a requirement of suffrage was enrollment i nthe local militia. Tennessee provided that persons of color who were competent witnesses in a court of justice against a white man might vote in that state.

A woman is never sure that a pair of new shoes are the right size unless they pinch ber feet.

RELIABL I SOLICITORS WANTED at once on Chautauqua Cards, Kindergarten Games, Standard and Holiday Books. Most liberal terms. Square treatment. Se stamps brings-Holiday outht by return mail. Fort Dearborn Pub. Co., 415 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Be constantly prepared for any mis-

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c. It is hard to get up a romance about

a man who eats with his knife.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price, 50c. Is there anything more disagreeable than a bossy woman?

THREE DOSES OF ROGERS' BLUE CHILL CURE Will cure any case of Chills and Pever. Price, Mc. No Cure, No Pay—All Druggists.

The Mexicans say that "when a wom an whistles the mother of God weeps." Mrs. Winstow's Southing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gams, reduces to flammation, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c a bottle. Many of the fair sex act as if they would prefer being called stylish to

color goods dyed with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. Woman's wrongs are equally as imimportant as woman's rights.

Sweat and fruit acids will not dis-

Fruit is a necessary article of diet. Its prime essences are in Primley's California Fruit Gum.

Good manners will tend to make

anyone attractive. Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.- J. W. O'BRIEN, 322 Third Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Some men seem to wear side whiskers to keep their head level. Hint to Housekeepers.

preserve summer skirts and dresses 'Fauitless Starch." All grocers, 10c.

We sometimes see strange sights when we look out ten-story windows. Mrs. A. G. Russell, Nashville, Tenn., wrote: Dr. Moffett's TERTHINA (Teething Powders) is the greatest blessing to teething children that the world has ever known.

When you are wronged people say 'its a shame," and that usually ends

Don't Take a Nasty Medicine Noble men have a great deal of dif- when a pleasant one will give better Liver troubles, Kidney or troubles. Cramps, Colic or that general run-down feeling nothing will do you as much good as Wolfe's Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps, Pleasant to take, not nauseous, like other patent medicines. Gives strength and tone to the system and is good for the whole family. Doctors recommend it and drug-

gists sell it. Some people on the eve of matrimony handle the truth as carelessly as

some fishermen. WHY SUFFER WITH BACKACHE? I have suffered several years with backache, and after taking one of Smith's Sure Kidney Cure, I have been cured. Since then I have not been troubled with my back. Too much cannot be said in its praise,

Capt. WM FORREST, Memphis, Tenn. Price 50 cents. For sale by all drug-

Opportunities sometimes serve the man, but more often the man must serve the opportunities.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes. One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It makes tight or new shoeseasy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. All drurgists and shoe stores 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. A dress Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y.

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Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA. a safe and sure remedy for infants and children. and see that it

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material respect. Lesser awards of different grades of medals, were made to several other makes of separators.

ority being unquestionable in every

Some people act as if life was a per-petual funeral.

There was rather an . Lonsing, Mich., last weer Greenough was married for time to the same woman. T The latter stated that "Me and my letters written by prominent people marriage, he started for the Blac gal wanter git married, and I writes or the long ago. to seek gold. After a time he ceas. write home and his wife, after secur. a divorce, married E. A. Timmerman who died three years ago. Last spring the widow learned that her first husband was still alive, correspondence ensued and now they have been joined

in wedlock once more.

Few men make good planists, but a number are a success with mouth or-

Neglect of the hair brings balduess Parker's Hain Batsan and save your bair. Bus dencours, the best cure for corns. 15cts.

A man nearly always tries to amuse baby and a dining-room girl.

Does a man ever become so old that people do not "watch him?"

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Beware fuses to fot. Have you tr. Bleaching Blue the famous bas that delights the laundress? All a cers sell it.

The new battleship Alabama is rather Mobile.

A true face is more desirable than

WCMAN'S KIDNEY TROUBLES

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Especially Successful in Curing this Fatal Woman's Disease.



Of all the diseases known with which the female organism is afflicted, kidney

Of all the diseases known with which the female organism is afflicted, kidneydisease is the most fatal. In fact, unless early and correct treatment is applied, the weary patient seldom survives.

Being fully aware of this, Mrs. Pinkham, early in her career, gavs exhaustive study to the subject, and in producing her great remedy for woman's
ills—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—was careful to see that it
contained the correct combination of herbs which was sure to control that
fatal disease, woman's kidney troubles. The Vegetable Compound acts in harmony with the laws that govern the entire female system, and while there
are many so called remedies for kidney troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the only one especially prepared for women.

The following letters will show how marvellously successful it is: The following letters will show how marvellously successful it is:

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Sept. 10, 1899. "DEAR MRS. PINERAM: - I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound according to directions, and can say I have not felt so well for years as I do at present. Before taking your medicine a more miserable person you never saw. I could not eat or sleep, and did not care to talk with any one. I did not enjoy life at all. Now, I feel so well I cannot be grateful enough for what you have done for me. You are surely a woman's friend. Thanking you a thousand times, I remain, Ever yours

MISS EDNA PREDERICK

Troy, Ohio. "DRAN MRS. PINKHAM:—I have taken five bottles of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and cannot praise it enough. I had headaches,

Aug. 6, 1899.

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January have leucorrhoen, falling of the womb, and kidney trouble. I also had a pain when standing or walking, and sometimes there seemed to be balls of fire in front of me, so that I could not see for about twenty minutes. Felt as tired in the morning when I got u as if I had had no sleep for two weeks. Had fainting spells was down-hearted, and would cry."—Mrs. BERTHA OPES, and would cry." — Mrs. BERTHA OFES Second and Clayton Sts., Chester Pa.

" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : - I cannod find language to express the terrible suffering I have had to endure. I had female trouble,

also liver, stomach, kidney, and bladder trouble. I tried several doctors, also quite a number of patent medicines, and had despaired of ever getting well. At getting well. At last I concluded to try Lydia E. Pink-

try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound, and now, thanks to your
medicine, I am a well woman. I can
not praise your medicine too highly
for I know it will do all, and even
more, than it is recommended to do
I tell every suffering woman about
your Vegetable Compound, and urge
them to try it and see for themselves
what it will do."—Mas. Many A.
HIPLE, No. Manchester, Ind.

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To many of our readers to-day we perhaps have never met before. If we have you know us; if we have not, you certainly want our acquaintanceship. We can he'p each other in many ways. For example:

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Get Something Different from Your Neighbors. It costs no more; perhaps a great deal less than you are in the habit of paying. At any rate a postal card will prove this. Every order filled same day as received. Everything in

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- J. E. POOLE. H. R. JONES
- J. E. WILFONG.

For County and District Clerk,

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

For Sheriff and Tax Collector,

- J. W. COLLINS.
- F. JONES.
- J. W. BELL. For Tax Assessor.
- S. E. CAROTHERS

C. M. BROWN. For Treasurer.

- J. E. MURFEE.
- J. L. STANDEFER. D. W. FIELDS.

For Comr. and J. P. Pre. No. 1.

J .W. EVANS. For Commissioner Pre. No. 1.

- J. W. JOHNSON
- J. T. BOWMAN.
- For Commissioner Pre. No. 4.

E. D. JEFFERSON.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Call at the Star Restaurant to get your lunches and meals.

-Iudge J. M. Morgan of Benjamin was looking after business matters in Haskell Thursday.

-Buggy whips 15cts and up at Riddel's.

-Mr. Dave Lindsey dropped some cash into our till the other day and said "Let the FREE PRESS keep on coming."

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

-Dr. Gilbert reports the arrival of a new son at the home of Mr. Will Norman on Saturday of last week.

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

-Messrs J. W. Johnson & Son bought 58 head of stock cattle of Mr. R. M. Grantham this week.

price not reported. -Those beautiful white and colored eider downs at S. L. Robertson's are the very thing for the children's wraps and cloaks.

-It's Chille now instead of ice cream at Williamson & Martin's Boys, take your girls around and warm up.

-Evangelist John Logan, of the Christian church, who has been preaching here for the last two weeks left on Friday for the East.

-My stock of groceries has just been filled up with a complete line of choice, fresh family groceries. As other fellow's-Come and see'

Respectfully. T. G. CARNEY

-Mr. Q. W. Roberts of Cook county who has been here on a visit to the family of his son-in-law, Mr. J. B. Wadlington, left for home on Tuesday.

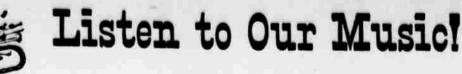
-I will buy your cotton and pay son's highest price, or I will ship your cotton and make liberal advances on it.

S. L. ROBERTSON. -We omitted last week to mention the departure on Tuesday of Mrs. Susan Wilbourn and Mrs. Sallie Hughes on a visit to relatives at Gainesville.

can safely use BALLARD'S HORE. ness. The doctor has been well HOUND SYRUP. It is a sure and in Haskell and many of our people the idea of leaving Haskell, a fact pleasant remedy for coughs, loss of will regret to see him leave. voice, and all throat and lung troubles. Price 25 and 5octs at JB Baker's

burn, who is representing the Texas the washouts of bridges and damage water, orchard, etc. conveniently Baptist Educational Committee, was to the track on the T. C. railroad here this week and preached at the to get a train through to Stamford Baptist church Wednesday night.

Wren who resides on Paint Creek in have arrived at Stamford the precedthe southern portion of the county, ing Thursday night. died of slow fever on last Monday We regret the delay very much and will heal the parts in less time part of summer and early fall have and was buried in the Haskell cem- as, had this issue come out on time,



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

Full Value for Your Money Every Time. she had been an invalid for several years.

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

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

Soutache Novelty goods, nice and serviceable, in blues and browns.

Handsome Brocades, wool filling, changeable effects with assorted silk raised figures, all standard colors. English Wool Plaids, silk stripes, pretty and fashionable. We have a fine assortment of these goods in new and handsome designs and colorings.

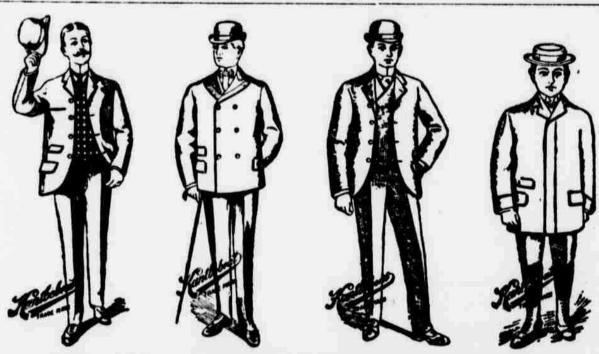
Our Pebble Jacquard cloth is an item in the dress line to which we would call special attention. We have this handsome goods in 4 yard skirt patterns, black with exquisite raised patterns of silky luster. Heavy Worsted Suitings in 10 yard dress patterns, very durable and the thing for winter wear, colors, olive

green, brown and dark blue. We have also a nice assortment of heavy flanel dress goods in all the desirable colors, plain and in stripes

Besides the foregoing there will be found in our stock most of the old standard goods and some new French Croup. It has never been known to abrics in beautiful designs and colorings, some choice Crepons in 4 yard patterns for skirts, a nice line of Cash- fail. The worst cases relieved immeres, Sattines, Covert Cloth, Ginghams, Chambrays, Prints, etc. in great variety.

Trimmings

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



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

In gentlemen's custom made clothing we have the best to be had in the market in material, make and style We bought from one of the leading manufacturers whose improved system of cutting insures as neat fitting suit as you usually get from a tailoring establishment, and whose reputation for reliable workmanship and honest goods insures durability and service. We have suits in all the latest patterns of tall and winter weights. Cassimeres, Diagonals, Serges Kerseys, etc., in various grades and prices. And as to prices, we guarantee them to be right and that you will get full value whether you buy a cheap or a higher priced suit.

A fine line of separate pants, including the celebrated California goods. We have a very complete stock of Gentlemen's Dress and Fancy Shirts, Over Shirts and Underwear, both in cotton and wool, fleece lined and plain, Hosiery, Suspenders, etc.

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

Staple Dry Goods

In this department you will find the leading and standard brands of Shirtings, Sheetings, Drillings, Duckings, Jeans, Cottonades, Linseys, Checks, etc. Also Quilts, Comforts, Blankets. And of

Boots, Shoes, Hats and Gloves we have a large assortment of styles to suit all tastes for men, women and children. Our goods in these lines with the news and Dr. Lindsey went lie down when attacked by Asthma, confectionery and fruit business,

to prices-well, they are below the are standard makes and we offer them to the public in full confidence that they will give satisfaction. We have many kinds of goods not mentioned in this advertisement and will be pleased to have you call and see them. The prices will be right.

Very Respectfully, S. L. ROBERTSON.

-Buy honest goods and get the -Miss Allie Frost left Thursday worth of your money every time- for Sherman where she will attend that's the way it is at S. L. Robert- the North Texas Female College, tion Cure, which is sold for the smal

-- Dr. F. M. Oldham crossed the floods and managed to make the landing in Haskell Tuesday, where he has since been busy repairing the food grinders of various citizens.

-We understand that Dr. J. F. Bertram intends moving to Fisher county, where he will establish a practice and also take an interest The most delicate constitution with his brother in the stock busi-

Delayed.

-Rev. Geo. W. Baines of Cle- of the FREE PRESS was caused by Comfortable house, large lot, good with our weekly shipment of paper -Oscar Wren, son of Mr. S. A. until Monday night, when it should

ery on Tuesday. Oscar was a it would have been doubly appreaciag man about 23 years of age and ated as Haskell has been without was well thought of in his neighbor- daily papers or any mail from a distance for ten or eleven days'

She was accompanied by her mother price of 25cts, 5octs and \$1.00, does to the railroad.

A diseased liver declares itself by moroseness, mental depression, lack of energy, restlessness, melancholy and constipation. HERBINE will restore the liver to a healthy condition. Price 50c at J. B. Baker's.

-Dr. J. E. Lindsey has bought back his old place from Dr. Bertram which many of his friends will be ! glad to hear.

-RESIDENCE FOR SALE. I will The delay in getting out this issue sell my residence in Haskell cheap. situated. Burwell Cox.

Cuts and Bruises Quickly Mealed.

If Shiloh's Cough and Consumpnot cure take the bottle back and we

YOU TRY IT.

will refund your money. Sold for over fifty years on this guarantee. Price 25 and 5octs at J. B. Baker's. -Mr. W. D. Dickenson made another sale of sheep this week-1900 head to a Mr. Smith from the

You may bridle the appetite, but you can not bribe the liver to do its work well. You must be honest with it, help it along a little now and then with a dose of HERBINE, the best liver regulator; price 5 octs

at J. B. Baker's drug store. -What next? To say nothing of wide stretches of prairie as green as Chamberlain's Pain Balm applied wheat fields and a vigorous growth to a cut, bruise, burn, scald or like of various other kinds of vegetation, injury will instantly ally the pain the copious rains during the latter than any other treatment. Unless fooled the peach trees into the bethe injury is very severe it will not lief that springtime has come again; leave a scar. Pain Balm also cures at least we have it on good authority rheumatism, sprains, swellings and that one in Mr. Burwell Cox' orchard lameness. For sale by I. B. Baker, has burst into full bloom.

As an external liniment of most wonderful penetrative and curative power, BALLARD'S SNOW LINI-MENT is not equaled by any other in the world. Price 25 and socts at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-Mrs. Turner, an old lady who has been residing with her son, Mr. Henry Turner, in the northwestern portion of the county, died on Wednesday morning. We understand she had a dropsical affection and

WHITE'S CREAM VERMI-FUGE is perfectly harmless, and will remove every worm. It is also a tonic, and by its strengthening properties will restore to pale cheeks now offers to the the rosy hue of health. Price 25cts at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-Mr. W. T. Stockton and Miss Mattie Tollett, both of this place, were married on last Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. T. Bloodworth per-

A bountiful prosperity and a peaceful, happy journey o'er the rest of life's pathway is the FREE PRESS' wish for them.

YOUNG MOTHERS.

Croup is the terror of thousands of young mothers because its outbreak is so agonizing and frequently fatal. Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure acts like magic in cases of mediately. Price 25cts, 5octs and \$1.00, at J B Baker's drug store

-Several Cook county men have been here during the week looking over the country with a view to buying land and locating. We have been getting some good citizens from Cook and the latch string is out for

Editor's Awful Plight

F. M. Higgins, editor Seneca(Ills) News, was afflicted for years with Piles that no doctor or remedy helped until he tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world. He writes, two boxes wholly cured him Infallible for Piles; cure guaranteed. Only 25cts; sold by J. B. Baker.

-Mr. Ed Couch, who we said last week would leave Monday for the State University at Austin, was delayed by the interruption of train service on the Cental, but got off Thursday by going down to Avoca to take the train. He was accompanied that far by his father and mother-and a slight frost.

DOES THIS STRIKE YOU? Muddy complexions, nauseating breath come from chronic constipation. Karl's Clover Root Tea is an absolute cure and has been sold for fifty years on an absolute guarantee. Price 25 and 50 cts at J. B. Baker's.

-Aside from breaking a few tank dams and beating out some loose cotton and spattering dirt on the low cotton the big rain last week did lit-

tle damage here. -While Messrs S. S. Cummings ing with cattle, Jud's horse fell, catching his, Jud's, left leg under him and breaking the large bone a inches above the ankle. Mr. Cummins came to town at railroad speed out and set the broken limb and Messrs Jesse and John Jones we t in a hach and brought him home.

Racket in Prices Devil's river country. We heard two reports as to price, viz: \$2.10

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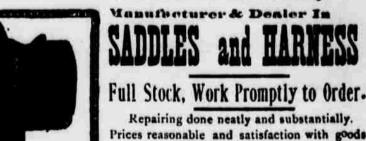
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A New Discovery for the Certain Cure of INTERNAL and EXTERNAL PILES, WITHOUT PAIN.

CURES WHERE ALL OTHERS HAVE FAILED. TUBES, BY MAIL, 75 CENTS; BOTTLES, 50 CENTS. JAMES F. BALLARD, Solo Procriotor, 🔹 - 310 North Main Street, ST, LOUIS, MD. For sale by J. B. Baker. Haskell, Texas.

-Dr. J. E. Smith of Weatherford, who had advertised to be here on the 26th, got water-bound in Stephens Colds and Consumption; used county and was also delayed by through the world for half a century, get here until Friday night. But he cipient consumption and relieved and Jud Jones were out six or seven is here now ready for business in his are not satisfied with the results we miles north of town Thursday work- special lines of treatment of diseases will refund your money. Price 25 and

of the ear, eyes, noes and throat. Endured Death's Agonies.

Only a roaring fire enabled J. M. Garrettson, of San Antonio, Tex., to restaurant in connection with their from which he suffered for years. He where they have a clean, nicely furwrites his misery was offten so great nished dinning room and propose to that it seemed he endured the agon- serve both ladies and gentlemen ies of death; but Dr. King's New They will serve fresh oysters and Discovery for Consumption wholly chille at all times and especially incured him. This marvelous medi- vite the attention of those desiring cine is the only known cure for As- an occasional lunch to this feature. thma as well as Consumption, We invite attention to their display Coughs and Colds, and all Throat, Chest and Long troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00, guaranteed. Trial bottles free at J. B. Baker's drug store.

caught here by the rain Thursday of so easily and perfectly. Cures last week and after laying over a day headache and constipation; only 250 and seeing no prospect of an early at J. B. Baker's drug store abatement of the rain put their wheat into bags and piled it in the back room of Mr. Carney's store, where it Illinois Central R. R. at Jackson, still awaits the settling of the roads. Miss., was here this week looking

SICK HEADACHES,

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

To Our Customers and Priends:

After October 1st we shall sell for spot cash only.

patronage, we solicit a continuance chronic cases where surgeons fail on the above terms. Our prices will It is no experiment; its sales increase dety all railroad competition.

Call and see us. R. H. McKEE & Co. tubes 75cts at J. B. Baker's,

WHAT IS SHILOH?

A grand old remedy for Coughs, washouts on the Central, failing to has cured innumerable cases of inmany in advanced stages. If you socts and \$1.00, at J. B. Baker's.

> -Messrs Porter Williamson and Charley Martin have opened up a advertisement.

A Powder Mill Explosion

Removes everything in sight; so do drastic mineral pills, but both are -Several Knox county farmers mighty dangerous. No need to who had started to Stamford with dynamite your body when Dr. wagons loaded with wheat were King's New Life Pills do the work

> -Mr. L. B. Rodgers, agent of the after some land interest he has in this county. He says he has been with the railroad company for fourteen years and is getting tired of the confinement of office work and thinks it is affecting his health, so that he is thinking strongly of coming out here and going into stockfarming. We believe it would be a wise move.

TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT relieves the intense Thanking our triends for their past itching. It soothes, heals and cures through its cures. Every bottle guaranteed. Price, 50 cts in bottles.