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The Best Remedy for Stomach and

Bowel Troubles "I have been in the drug business gold Democrat? for twenty years and have sold most "When you look into the matter and alleys will reveal the fact that all of the proprietary medicines of you will find that my strength (if I Haskell is none too clean. All medany note. Among the entire list I have any) is not all personal, but is ical authority agrees in the statehave never found anything to equal due to principles I advocate. The ment that fevers and various other Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and only part that is personal is the be- diseases are produced by germs that owes. An honest man would pay it Diarrhoea Remedy for all stomach lief among our people that I am hon- get into drinking water or are taken even quicker. and bowel troubles," says O. W. est and will fulfill every pledge I up by the winds from decaying garb-Wakefield, of Columbus, Ga. "This make. If I gave them any reason age or animal matter and are drawn remedy cured two severe cases of to doubt my willingness to go down into the body in the act of breathing. cholera morbus in my family and I to defeat rather than abandon my II you believe they know what they have recommended and sold hun- convictions, they would turn against are talking about you would do well dreds of bottles of it to my custom- me in a moment. ers to their entire satisfaction. It "But they shall have no reason to keep them clean until the hot weathaffords a quick and sure cure in a lose faith.

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MR. BRYAN'S POLITICS

The New World Prints a Private Letter, Which Was Written Two Months Ago.

New York, July 3 .- W. J. Bryan in response to a private telegram urging him to drop the silver issue wrote a letter to the managing editor of the World which was received on May 2. The World today requested Mr. Bryan's permission to print know him a clearer conception of his character than any of his published Tea purifies the breath by its action letters or speeches. Mr. Bryan gave on the bowels, etc., as nothing else tomorrow print the following:

"Whenever you see in the newspapers that I have abandoned silver or sidetracked it or tried in any way to evade it, you can set it down as false. While men differ as to the relative importance of the money question, the trust question and imperialism, I regard all of them as important and have not yet attempted to decide which is most important. It seems to me that the world ought to be able to see the folly of my taking sides in the dispute.

"Wny should I discourage those who oppose the gold standard and the trusts merely to gratify those who think the question of imperialism the all-important question. Why should I discourage the anti-imperialists by saying that the trust question is all I have again arranged with the important? Why should I discourperialism by saying that the money question is the only question to be considered? Others may emphasize co-operation of all who oppose Republican policies and that co-operation can only be secured by making a fight all along the line.

"The people who oppose the gold standard also oppose trusts and imperialism, and there are nine who oppose all three to one who favors the gold standard, yet oppose the trusts or imperialism? Why alienate nine in order to please one?

"The men who demand the abandonment of the silver question did what they could to make the party a gold standard party, and when they were outvoted they left the party and did what they could to defeat the mission Co. offers unexcelled ser- ticket. Now they want to drive vice at Chicago, St. Louis and away the Populists and silver Republicans who came to us when the gold Democrats deserted.

> "Whatever influence I may have will be exerted toward holding what we have and to gain enough outside to defeat the Republicans, but I do not want it to be a barren victory. I want the party to accomplish the reforms to which it is pledged. I want the Filipinos to have a chance to celebrate the Fourth of July, and I want every private monopoly destroy- is defeat possible for such a man? ed, but I also want silver restored at It was four years ago when he was the ratio of 16 to 1, and I want the almost unknown, but what of defeat national banks deprived of the power now that his name and praise is on to issue money.

"I also want the Constitution so amended as to authorize an income tax and the election of Senators by the people. In addition to these I

"Those who favor free silver favor all these reforms. Those who favor the gold standard favor a few of these much nearer to that point than to reforms, but are against most of them fever in Ballinger and there will be the other. We presume that the I am not willing to trade a large several more, if the people don't difference in rates is to be accounted number of people who are all right clean up the city. Take a round gold men think, why not nominate a visited upon us .- Ballinger Ledger.

pleasant form." For sale by J. B. "I have written at length and time to begin, before you get the frankly because if the World supports fever.

me I want it to do so with a full knowledge of what to expect. I would much rather have the World support my platform than support me if it can not do both.

"I do not care to hold office unless it enables me to do something to aid these people in their fight against wealth, and to make peace with the money tsust would render all efforts W. J. BRYAN." fruitless.

MANY A LOVER

the following extracts because they Has turned with disgust from an gave Eastern Democrats who do not otherwise lovable girl with an . offensive breath. Karl's Clover Root his permission, and the World will will. Sold for years on absolute guarantee. Price 25 and 5octs at J. B. Baker's drug store.

The Dallas, News reported that prior to the Kansas City convention Hill of New York went to Lincoln to see Bryan relative to droping the 16 to I declaration in the Democratic platform but Bryan firmly rejected the proposition. The News further said this question settled there was no other issue left but that of vicepresident, and went on to state the situation in the following language:

"If the impressions of tonight become the final judgment of the convention as to the platform, then the only remaining issue is that of the vice presidental candidate. But even here Mr. Bryan's absolute domination of the convention is again bruited. Nobody will say that Bryan is favorable to Towne, but the impression is abroad that he is, and has consequently given a boost to Towne's candidacy. It is astonishing to hear so many delegates express themselves as willing to support anybody that Bryan wants, but it seems that the majority of them feel that way, and it makes one wonder why any contention is held at tate both platform and the nomination for Vice President. It may be that Bryan is not actually attempting to run the whole thing, for there is no tangible evidence of any such effort on his part, but the fact that delegates are flocking around to * what is supposed to be Bryan's de- * sire, and abandoning views which they brought here, looks very much In the fifth chapter and twentylike things must be done in Bryan's third verse of Judges, a bitter curse way and according to Bryan's desires. is pronounced upon the inhabitants It is probably more the subserviency of Meroz. This curse breaks in on of the delegates to Mr. Bryan's sup- the pleasing harmony of a victorious

can command the respect and so mies. Meroz simply took no part in happily bring to the support of his the fight. They dodged their reviews the mass that compose the democratic convention? The News says in effect it is not force exerted by Bryan but a response in the heart of the delegates to Bryan's to the help of the Lord." every wish. None but Washington and Lincoln ever came so near to every lip?

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posed wishes than it is Bryan's ac- song. Why this curse when Isarel self up, and for the first time quits tive effort to run the whole business." has defeated her enemies? Meroz himself like a man when he says, 'I

What manner of man is this who did not join and help Isarel's ene- will arise and go to my father.' Then sponsibility but pierced themselves with a curse from God. The scripture says, "because they came not

The God who sent his angel to pronounce this curse on Meroz, still lives and rules and reigns. His curses for iniquity and cowardice are not all spent. Men and churches and communities are still rewarded for faithfulness, punished for wickedness and cursed for selfish cowardice whenever the battles for righteousness are raging. If you wish to see a once brave individual or strong organization shorn of power; if you wish to look on his face; if you wish to look on a picture of a "royal castle in ruins;" go study those weakling characters that would not speak for Satan but sold themselves to silence when they ought to have spoken for God,-only silent; that had power to strike blows quick for by the fact that shipments from for a small number who are part through some of the back alleys and use with good effect, but yet that right. I am not anxious enough for you will not be surprised that we power was held back and those talthe nomination to purchase it by have typhoid fever and will wonder ents unused, - "neutral, noncommitsacrificing what I believe to be right. why we havn't the cholera. Keep ted, hands off." Oh, the curse of If my principles are as unpopular as clean and no such disease will be Meroz. May God help us all in this tempted, struggling life to evade that

Something is very wrong with a man that does not pay a debt because he is offended at the man he

Something is very un-right with a man "that has an air which says, 'better leave me alone or I'll go wrong."

Only the man that is out of moral ba ance will justify his evil on the ground that some one else did

"When a man comes to Christ, in the great language of the Parable of the Prodigal, he comes to himself. How much that means; it is the setbe. He has been behaving like a brute, he has been behaving like a machine. Now the man lifts himcomes the progress of a man's redemption. The blurred colors all grow vivid and bright again, the image of God comes out, the soul little by little knows its full salvation and the child at last enters in and sits down forever in the Father's

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1st. The road superintendent is and active in relation to his duties concerning the Public Highways.

and. Since his qualification to this office the superintendent has done more work upon the public roads and has left them in better condition with less expense and inconvenience

upon the roads than the superin- Baker druggist. tendent did, as is apparent from the improved condition of the road where

he has worked. 4th. Out of consideration for the farmers, work upon the roads stop-

ped when harvesting began, the superintendent knowing the inconvenience it would be at such time to call them out to work upon the roads, but when this is over active work will again commence and it "A not under 21 nor over 45 years of age, is not an invalid nor a minister of the gospel nor possessed of any alive, residing in Haskell, Texas, other legal exemption, I will take pleasure in summoning him to assist in the work. Respectfully W. J. SOWELL.

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some of New Zealand's experiments in state socialism seem to have been remarkably successful. The "Advances to Settlers Department" has just reported having issued loans to 7,000 settlers representing two mil lions of money. Not one shilling had been lost, and not one penny, either of principal or interest, had remained uncollected.

Many journals, each unique in its way, has been produced in the course of the campaign in South Africa. One or two of these are hard to beat in of quill pens and a quire of legal foolsdiminutiveness, but the smallest nawspaper in the world, having a record of several years' regular weekly issue, is to his office door, published in Guadalajara, in Mexico. Its name is "E Telegrafo," it appears every Sunday and is published in eight columns, 141/2 inches long and one and a half inches wide, on thick Manila paper. Its staff includes an editor and director, an administrator or business manager, the printer, and last, but by no means least, the capitalist or owner

The French fleet is to be provided with a new quick-firing gun, said to be superior to any now kt use, and business?" said Mr. Perkins, more an order has been given to the Ruelle frigidly than ever. works, Charente, for the supply of 100 of these cannon to the fleat before the ber bag. end of the year. The gun is of 16 millimeters (6.5 F ches) caliber, throws a Mr. Perkins. projectile of 52 kilos (114 pounds), has a muzzle velocity of 900 meters (2,952) lady. foot-seconds), and can be fired five times per minute. The projectile will pierce steel armor plate of 32 centimeters (12.6 inches) in thickness and said the young lady, "I was soliciting of 20 centimeters (7.8 inches) up to 3,000 meters.

At the recent marriage of the Crown Prince of Japan, immense multitudes in the streets watched and applauded the bridal procession, but not a person looked out of an upper window. To the American eye and mind this seemed strange. But the Japanese explation of it was simple. It is contrary to etiquette-indeed, to loyalty -for a Japanese to look down, either literally or figuratively, upon a member of the royal family. One smiles at the quaint conceit that would interpret the visual angle as a slight. Yet there is much that is admirable and worthy of emulation in scrupulous regard for what are esteemed duty and

The Hon. Henry Copeland, who succeeds Sir Julian Salomons as agent-general for New South Wales in London. was, like the premier of New Zealand. originally a working miner. He spent years on the Ballarat goldfields in Victoria before he settled in Sydney, one of the divisions of which he represented in parliament until his recent pro- brusque, but he didn't altogether dismotion to London. In a farewell edi- like that. And, besides, she was detorial a Sydney paper says of him: cidedly original. "A working miner he was, and a working miner he remains. He still ex- three of your craft before you this presses himself as of old in vigorous morning," said he, "all selling 'Illusand unadorned Anglo-Saxon that will trated Lives of Great Men." make Mr. Chamberlain sit up when the pair commence to negotiate on controversial colonial questions."

Dr. Andrew Gerber, a wealthy physician of Mount Joy, made a peculiar will, in which he devised to his son Christian, only one-half the income during life of one of his farms. Almost the entire residue of his estate. amounting to about \$200,000, was bequeathed to his great grand-children. of whom none was in existence at the time of the decedent's death. Dr. Gerber held strange religious views and believed that at the time his youngest grandchild would arrive at the age of she. 22 years, he (the deceased) would return to earth, and he desired his estate kept intact until that time. The will was contested and the Supreme court gave Christian Gerber absolutely all that part of the estate bequeathed to the future generations.

Sensational morganatic marriages seem to be the order of the day in the Austrian imperial family: for after those of the Counters Stephanie de Lonyay and Archduke Franz Ferdinand it now appears that the beautiful Archduchess Maria Theresa has petitioned the emperor for permission to marry her master of the household. Maj.-Gen. Count Cavriani. The archduchess, who is the widow of the Archduke Charles Louis, the emperor's brother, whose third wife she was, is a princess of Braganza, and In her 45th year. She has been a widow just four years. Curiously enough, she is the stepmother of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, who has morganatically married the Countess Sophie Chotek. The archduchess has two daughters the Archduchesses Maria Annonciada and Elizabeth, 24 and 22 years old respectively, who, with their cousin, the pers under her shawl, emperor's granddaughter, are at present the belies of the imperial court. Count Cavriani is a fine-looking, soldierly man, slightly older than his

According to the Philadelphia Record, a great deal of the paper money that is in constant circulation in America gets frequent washing. In some banks there is a regular wash-day every month, when a clerk may be seen bent over a tub rubbing notes up and down on a wash-board. The dirty greenbacks are soaped and rubbed just like handkerchiefs and socks, and are put through a wringer before being put out to dry. After the notes have been passed through the wringer they are hung on a line stretched in the bank clerks' department.

A man who had been planning and promising the formation of a company with fifteen million dollars' cap ital was arrested the other day on the charge of having stolen one hundred and seventy dollars. Not often does the comedy of speculation present a must work a penwiper for him, and finer example of reductio ad absurdum.

Pullman palace cars are to be used on the Yukon and White Pass railway, from Skegway to Lake Bennett. They pity you discharged Miss Archdale so scacia, which grows very abundantly s. The railway company is build- fancy work."

Le two hundred freight cars.



eyes at her!"

Rosabelle!"

whom they are from."

terical scream.

disinherited pets!"

Elisha Perkins' money.

of Mother Eve's bequest.

said Mr. Perkins, to his office boy, "put on some more coal."

"And do you hear? Take this packet of papers around to Penn & lnk's, and ask 'em what they mean by sending me such a blotted piece of work." "Yes, sir," said Jim, evidently pre-ferring the snow-freighted air and slippery sidewalks of the outer world to the close little law office, darted off like an arrow out of a bow.

Mr. Perkins took out a fresh bundle cap and began to work in good earnest, when, all of a sudden, a tap came

"Come in," said Mr. Perkins, in a voice that sounded considerably more like "Clear out," and a young lady entered, dressed in a current-colored merino, with a little plumed hat and a neat looking flat satchel on her arm. "I haven't anything to give," said

Mr. Perkins, sternly. The young lady sat down uninvited and then Mr. Perkins saw that she was

"I was not begging, sir," she said. "May I ask, then, what was your

The young lady took a parcel from "I don't want to buy anything," said

"I am not selling, sir," said the

"Please explain your business at once," he said, tartly, "I have no time to spare."

subscriptions for-"I don't want to subscribe," hastily

interrupted Mr. Perkins. How do you know whether you do or not," inquired the young lady, with some spirit, "until you have seen the

Why don't you do something else?"

"Can you write a clear and

asy name is Amy Archdale, and

"I should think you might teach,

"I did try it," said Miss Archdal:

"Well, then, it was because my lady

"I was governess in a private family."

"And why did you give it up

may support myself?"

style, the words:

hand?" Mr. Perkins asked.

desk by the chimney-piece

want to earn my own living."

her for a second or two.

tell you the plain truth?"

was entirely mistaken.

"O!" said Mr Perkins.

"Are you really going to give

If she does them well and prompt

ly," said Mr. Perkins in a sort of men-

tal soliloguy, "there's no reason I can't

let her have some more work. If she

feminine swindling in New York. But

she had a pretty, innocent little face.

too-hang it. I've half a mind to go to

her address on the sly, and see if she

really is a deserving object of-charity

was going to say. But it isn't. She

wants work, not alms. There's always

somebody wanting something in this

great, chattering Bedlam of a city of

ours," added Mr. Perkins, irately, as

he drove off two match boys, an apple

girl, and a vender of pins and shoe-

neat, legible, and without blot or era-

sure, and Mr. Perkins gave her some

She brought the folios next day,

"You needn't bring it," said he. "I

"We haven't seen your Uncle Eliana

lately, dear," said Mrs. Molyneux Mar-

you must embroider him a pair of slip-

pers. It won't do to let him lose sight

tin to her eldest daughter.

of his nearest relatives."

-I have business that way, and I'll

strings from his doorstep.

call for it myself."

loesn't it won't be the first case

write down your address."

"I'm going to try you.

"Certainly."

daughter! Well, that caps the cliwork, at least?" max! Mr. Perkins smiled a lutle. She was "You forgot, ma," said Edith Rosa belle, "Uncle Elisha's only two years

older than you are. I heard you say so lots of times." "Hold your tongue, you ungrateful, undutiful daughter," ejaculated Mrs. Molyneux Martin. "I'll never speak

"And besides," added Edith Rosa-

belle, "it really and truly wasn't her

fault because Walter chose to make

"Don't use such vulgar expressions

contents, fell backward with a hys-

"Elisha Perkins!" she shrieked.

"Girls, it's your uncle. Alas! my poor,

For Mrs. Molyneux Martin had edu-

cated her daughters in the full belief

that each and every one of them was

"But, mamma, who's the bride?

us the name," persisted Katherine,

who was endowed with a goodly spice

"I don't know! I don't care!

screamed Mrs. Molyneux Martin, tan-

yet more violent attack of hysterics.

look," urged Edith Rosabelle.

"Pick up the cards, Kathie, and

"Amy Archdale!" she read aloud.

Why, ma, it's the governess you dis-

charged! It's our Miss Archdale!"
"The old fool!" shricked Mrs. Moly-

neux Martin. "To go and marry a

girl young enough to be his grand-

to him again. But she did. Sober, second thoughts convinced her that it was better to submit to the inevitable-and she was me of the first to call on Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Perkins in the elegant brown stone house that the lawyer bought and furnished for his bride.

And perhaps one of the most triumphant moments of Amy Archdale's life was that in which she extended a graclous and patronizing greeting to the woman who had turned her out of doors scarcely three months before.

"Things do balance themselves evenly in this world, if one only has the patience to wait!" she said to her husband -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

German Potators.

"Because there have been at least In times of a scant crop in this coun- that the people that put boric acid in try potatoes have been imported from milk know nothing of its medicinal Scotland, Ireland and Germany, 'Careers of Famous Women,' with tatees of a peculiar variety, which are regulation. The use of boric acid is steel plate engravings." persisted the used in making potato salad, are reg- being discarded and a-more dangerous ularly imported from Germany, in chemical put in its place-formaldecomparatively limited quantities. 'n hyde. This latter hardens the album-"Your business is overcrowded," said Mr. Perkins. "No. you needn't American potatoes it is counted a de- inous matter in the food. Dr. Camertake the trouble to show me the book. sirable characteristic that they shall on, sealth officer of Leeds, said that cook dry and mealy; just the opposite for some years diarrhoea among chilquality makes the so-called German dren had been on the increase in "Will you tell me what?" said the young lady, despairingly. "Will you potatoes prized for the purpose for Leeds, and this was probably due to help me to get anything whereby I which they are used; they cook only the use of chemicals in milk, as some or moist, cutting like some kinds of of these preservatives have the propcheese. German potatoes are found on erty of inducing such a condition. Dr. sale in some grocery and vegetable The young lady sat boldly down at a stores, and they are found in the form of potato salad in some delicatessen should be permitted in milk. Readers stores, and especially in German res- of the Farmers' Review will remember "I'll show you what I can do," said taurants. The potatoes of this va- that boric acid is one of the least obriety at their full growth are small jectionable preservatives. In England Mr Perkins looked over her shoulder as she wrote, in a quaint, distinct in size; they look much like the early new potatoes of the ordinary kin-la; jurious drugs are being employed. Inthey east here about twice as much as ordinary potatoes. About 15,000 Mr. Perkins looked meditatingly at bushels annually are imported.-New York Sun.

The Chiffon Bon.

As the colder weather is gone fur boas are laid aside and in their place "Is this a catechism?" said Miss are mufflers of chiffon and tulie. For Amy smiling. "Well, I have no objectone white taffeta was chosen and was tion to answering. Do you want me to laid in wide, full plasts, edged with black velvet ribbon. Down the front, aimost to the bottom of the skirt, there falls a deep panne fringe. Anemployer did not like to have her other style is in white chiffon edged grownup son address me with common with narrow black satin ribbons. This politeness. Perhaps she thought I was endeavoring to fascinate him, but she tles capes over the shoulders and long "Please frilled ends. These styles can be easily copied, in any becoming color, and the American girl who possesses such some copying to do?" she asked enga "fixing" to wear with her street gowns may step forth into the spring sunlight with the certainty that she And so Miss Amy Archdale walked is wearing the "latest thing from off with a red-tape-tied parcel of pa- Paris."

> Alarm Among the Puny Japa. The Japanese are getting anxious about their physique, which is deterio-

rating so much that the land of flowers may in course of time become a land of bubles. The military authorities have discovered that their men cannot use the ordinary rifle because it is too long for them and have been compelled consequence to arm them with special short firearms. Recent investigations have shown that the students are among the worst developed specimens of humanity on the face of the earth, the finished product of the Japanese university generally presenting the appearance of a puny, sickly, undeveloped youth.

The Whistling Tree

The musical or whistling tree is a native of the West Indies, Nubia and the Sudan. It possesses a peculiarbroken edge. The wind passing that of reproduction. through these causes the sound which gives to the tree the name of "whistler." In Barbados there is a valley filled with trees of this character, and when the trade winds blow across the islands a constant mouning, deep-toned "Ma," said Miss Katherine, "it's a whistle is heard from it. A species of are only 40 feet long and weigh 15 suddenly, because she was so handy at in the Sudan, is also called the whistling tree by the natives.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

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

Dairy Notes

The feeding of whole corn to calves my dear," said the mamma. "She was is recommended by a good many dairya pert, bold faced thing, and would men that have tried it. When skim have eloped with your dear brother milk is fed something will be useful if she had remained in the house anto balance it up and increase the eleother week. And I told her so, prett, ments of energy and heat. Calves utilplainly, too. Who's that? The postize whole corn more fully than do Give the letter at once, Edith cows. Before they are a year old their digestive habits are such that none of "Somebody has sent us wedding the corn is passed whole. But while cards," said the youngest hopeful of this is true, it is not advisable to feed the family of Molyneux Martin, "Open corn without limit. In fact too large it, mamma, quick, and let us see quantities of corn might destroy the possibilities of the future cow, by Mrs. Molyneux Martin tore open the creating a tendency to lay on fat. envelope, and giving one glance at its

Some are now suggesting that the best way to control the sale of oleomargarine is to compel the manufacturers and retailers of it to put it up in one and two-pound packages. This is in line with the suggestion that Mr. J. H. Monrad has often made that oleoto be an helress in the right of Uncle | margarine be sold in packages of certain shape, as oval, as is done now in some foreign countries. Either of Whom has he married? You don't tell these methods might prove effective, but it is barely possible that the courts would declare them unconstitutional. It must be remembered that the foreign countries that have such laws are not governed by constitutions like ping the soles of her slippered feet on the ones under which we live, and bethe carpet in a way that threatened a cause a law is constitutional in Europe is no sign that it would be equally so here.

The more preservatives are investi-

gated the more objectionable they are found. In England, as well as in America, they are being looked after. From things that have come to light. it cannot be doubted that during the last few years especially the use of preservatives in milk, cream and other food products has caused a very large amount of sickness and many deaths, especially among invalids and children. Last year the British parliament appointed a committee to investigate the use of preservatives in food. Its investigations have brought to light a good many things of interest. One distinguished physician said that he had been experimenting with boric acid on himself and friends. In small quantities the kidneys could dispose of it, but it had a tendency to accumulate. He used it in larger quantities on himself and it had the effect of causing a loss of appetite and lassitude. It should never be used in milk. as it especially affects the digestive powers of weak children and bables. Dr. Voelcker, consulting chemist to the Royal Agricultural Society of England said that borte acid should not be used in milk and cream. Dr. Walford, health officer of Cardiff, said that boric acid is injurious in the quantities in which it is used in milk. Dr. Hill. health officer of Birmingham, said properties. It is a drug an Mann, health officer for Manchester said that no preservatives of any kind it has been found that several more in vestigations further showed that no matter how harmful the preservative might be, prosecutions are practically impossible under any law that pro hibited injurious drugs, as the maren facturers could always find some phy sician that would go into court and say that such drugs are harmless.

The cheapest food for poultry is no always the best. In fact on the ordi nary American farm it is seldom the best. We remember one farmer that purchased a sitting of Buff Cochin eggs. He put them under a hen and in due time got two chicks from them. is made on a high neck band with lit- one a male and the other a female chick. The birds grew rapidly, though their only feed was corn. In due time the hen began to lay or tried to lay She was so fat that the attempt to pass the first egg killed her. Without doubt if she had been fed on a nitrogenous ration all would have been well. The farmer that had that experience did not again try to raise Buff Cochins, as he believed the death of the hen was due to her breed rather than her feed.

Duck growers are inclined to be lieve that developing a breed of duck till the size is greatly increased de stroys to a certain extent the vitality of the breed in the way of producing hatchable eggs. They cite as an il-lustration the Pekin ducks, which have been bred for size in this country till they are nearly 50 per cent heavier than formerly. The fertility of the eggs was formerly very great but this fertility has been correspondingly reduced. It is probably the case with all animal life, as we know it to be with plant life. The more we develop the plant the less is it able to reproduce itself from the seed. This seen in plants in the potato, which formerly produced great quantities of potato balls. This factor must be counted on in developing any breed of shaped leaf and pods with a split or fowls in a certain direction away from

The man that breeds fowls year after year with the idea of selecting the best for future use as breeder must have in his mind's eye a stand ard. If he is breeding for flesh, he can form his opinious by the eye and by the weight of the birds as determined by the scales. But if he is breeding for eggs, it would be a good idea to shut his eyes as to the form

DAIRY AND POULTRY, and symmetry and keep close watch of the egg returns and their source. The fact is that breeding for eggs will generally be away from the symmetry of form seen in the flesh-producing fowl, and the breeding for weight will mean a decreased number of eggs each year, or, at least, each genera-

> Barred Plymouth Rocks.-I brew barred Plymouth Rocks exclusively. I think they are the best all-purpose fowls we have, but they are also the hardest to breed to perfection of any we have. This, however, lends a charm to the business. They are the most sought after by the fancier and the market breeder .- E. J. Gilbert, Whiteside County, Illinois. Know Your Hens.-Most men keep

tion.

some of their old hens over the secon! winter, and it is frequently the case that some of them are non-layers or practically so. When a hen is laying, a man can tell it by comb and other indications. It is not a difficult matter to mark the hens that seem to be laying well this year and keep only those for next year's operations.

The "shank" is the lower and scaly joint of the leg.

About Birds.

tin teapot hanging on a back porch of a house is occupied as a nest by wrens. who seem wholly indifferent to the constant movements of the family about the spot.

Another odd nesting place menpoplar tree in St. Paul, Minn. The lining was of white cotton string, and the nest was the home of a robin family. A less discreet robin built his nest on the top of a 2x4 rafter leaning against the side of a house. The family cat watched the nest with deep interest, and when the eggs were hatched and the young birds about to fly appropriated the entire brood with preference for this or that line or fama relish.

ornithologists are unable to answer because he possesses in a superior dethe questions why the tanager is scar- gree the qualities that we desire to let in summer and green in winter, or secure in the progeny, rather than be in summer and buff in winter. The he is of a particular strain of blood orange color of some canaries can be prevailing fashion, although he may be made to arouse interest in so valuable artificially produced by adding red deficient in individual qualities? in a branch of agriculture and commerce, pepper to the diet may furnish a hint other words, shall we select a sire for |-Literary Bureau, Sunset Route and that the different foods procurable in no other reason than that his ancesthe different seasons may be respon- tors were ramous in the hands of a sible for the change.

The feathers already covering the keep them so while he lived, when, bird are not affected by the diet, but when molting occurs the new plumage

comes in with a new tinting. In the case of the snow bunting. ter and black and white in summer. the change is said to be due to the abrasion of the terminal parts of the feathers, which are differently colored | power. from the bases and much more brittle. A bird's body feathers, says the write: in Popular Science, are arranged like when the ends are rubbed off tire tinting seems changed.

Sperious Butter in Massachusetts George M. Whitaker, acting execuive officer of the Dairy Bureau of Massachusetts, says:

Natural butter has been higher in price during the past year than for a breeder of the future will not be ham- rado, has some 37 different "Circle" number of previous years, which has pered by the fact that the material he tours through the mountains, one of been a temptation to crowd the sales selects is not in line bred, but that he which in particular is the famous 1,000 of the spurious article. Further than that, the number of manufacturers cellaneously bred animals, always.con- of interest: La Veta, Poncha Pass, who have been pushing their goods in ditioned upon the fact, however, that Tolter Gorge, Durango-Dolores Canon, he national supreme court rendered its now famous Plumley decision, sustaluing the constitutionality of the anti-color law, the large Chicago manufacturers withdrew from Massa. husetts. They said that, whatever might be their opinion of the law. they could not afford to stand before the community as lawbreakers. As a result of this decision, all of the counterfeit butter that came into Massachusetts for several years was made in Rhode Island, by companies bearing the names-somewhat peculiar for the business in which they were engaged-of "Vermont" and "Oakdale." During the past year the greed of gain has led two large Chicago manufacturers to climb sheepishly down from the pedestal of virtue on which they had been posing, and enter the scramble for dollars by defying the laws of the commonwealth. These large manufacturers have made cities and towns in other states near the Massachusetts line the base of their operations, and in many instances have resorted to tricks that would bring a blush of envy to the average kitchen barroom proprietor.

Matten the Primary Consideration Builetin 96, United States Department of Agriculture: Notwithstanding this apparent contraction of our flocks the sheep industry has made substantial progress. It has been established on a more permanent and lasting basis by making matton the primary consideration and wool incidental, instead of the reverse, as has generally been the case heretofore. On this basis, sheep raising will return a satisfactory profit one year with another, independent of the price of wool, or nearly so, as it hus been clearly demonstrated that it does not cost any more, if even as much, to produce a pound of mutton from good mutton sheep under average farm conditions than to produce a pound of beef, when the wool is left entirely out of consideration; and the wool always has some bred mutton sheep will not yield a with solvents have required costly apfleece worth from 75 cents to \$1.50.

30 per cent lactic acid solution until simple apparatus, consisting of a tank the skin has become inflamed, then for the solvent, one for the flowers. omitting for a few days and contin- and a third for the solution, with a uing when the inflammation has dis- steam worm, condensing worm and appeared, Balzer, a German, claims to pump. The steam heat gently distills have started a new growth of hair within three weeks

If soldyerze loaded thare guns with trooth, it wuld be as libel too shoot

thort Horns of the fuence. At the February meeting of the Short-Horn breeders, held in Kansas City, Hon. S. F. Lockridge of Green-

Now it is admitted, I believe, that

castle, Indiana, contributed a paper in which he said in part:

in-and-in breeding has a tendency to reduce the size, to refine the form generally and to increase the disposition toward early maturity. How long this practice can be followed without impairing the useful qualities in the animal is a question not easily answered. The Collings and other early breeders of Short-Horns bred from very close connections without apparent injury to their cattle, and Bakewell, with the Long-Horns, probably to a greater extent than any other breeder of his day or since. As intimated above, however, the character of the cattle of that early period justified his practice to an extent that would not be permissible at this late day when Short-Horns have reached the highest degree of refinement, it seems, compatible with a good constitution and general usefulness. In fact, I think most of you will agree with the opinion that in some cases the limit has been exceeded, and twenthieth of the people of Texas use that there are Short-Horns to-day that butter on their tables. The bulk of the show the effects of too close breeding re-called butter of commerce which cases the limit has been exceeded, and in an excessive fineness of bone, lack of scale and indication of delicacy A contributor to Popular Science throughout the whole animal. It is writes that year after year a discarded evident that animals of this character can not be depended upon to produce a healthy and robust progeny. If this is true, is it not time to call a hait. and as practical, common-sense men, having the best interests of the breed at heart, advise a return to safer methtioned is a half cocoanut shell in a ods and a more intelligent and liberal selection of material for use in the herd? The most successful breeders of the past did not hesitate when the occasion demanded to introduce new blood into their herds.

proper degree of independence in our mers along its line to the possibility operations, or are we allowing the ily to influence us against our better and prosperity for the farmers along Every lover of birds has wondered judgment and common sense? In se- its line. why they change their colors. Even lecting a sire should we not choose him why the bobolink is black and white influenced altogether by the fact that well-known fact that the brilliant that happens at the time to be of the continuing a repetition of the efforts man who had the genius to make and CHEAP RATES TO COLORADO possibly, their descendants in other hands have not maintained the family reputation? For that is the sum and substance of the whole matter. It whose color is brownish buff in win- is unfortunate, I think, that too many Missouri river points and points in breeders continue to worship at the Kansas and Nebraska, June 21, July 7, shrine of their early love so long after 8, 9, 10 and 18 and August 2, at a rate the source of inspiration has lost its of one fare plus \$2, for the round trip.

shingles on a roof, only the terminals he will insist that it be accompanied tain region, the Denver and vided they possess in an unqualified City and Ogden, Utah. degree the qualities already referred A TRIP "AROUND THE CIRCLE." to, but he will resolutely reject all that | The Denver and Rio Grande Raildo not measure up to that standard, road, with its numerous branches On the other hand, I believe that the penetrating the great state of Colowill unhesitatingly make use of mis- mile tour, passing the following points the converging strains are from the Rico, Lizard Head Pass or Las Aniherds of men known and acknowledged mas Canon, Silverton, Ouray-Cimarble as breeders in their several ways, and the Royal Gorge. This trip can be breeders of the past.

> Diseasion on Plum Culture (Condensed from Farmers' Roulew Ston ographic Report of Wisconsin Round-up Institute.) Prof. Goff spoke on plum culture for Wisconsin. In part he said that peach, pear and quince culture in the state and been demonstrated to be impracticable. The apple, cherry and European plum have also not been very successfully grown in Wisconsin. The Japanese plums have proved not sufficiently hardy for the climate. With the native plum it is different, as it cam be grown successfully in all paris of the state. Prominent varieties are Wyant, Forest Garden Quaker, Ocheeda, Aitken, Choney, Surprise, North Star, Hammer, Pollingstone, Do Sato, Piper, Barnshack. Even these plums can't be grown without taking care of the trees throughout their life. A man should not set out plum trees much care as he does his potrato cron. All of these glums are attacked by the curculio. You can't prevent the curculio coming and you can't master it, but you can keep it down as much as you do potato bugs. It has to be looked after every day for three weeks, and should be jarred into a cloth-covered frame.

Q.-How far apart should the in a plum orchard be planted?

Prof. Goff-Several years ago planted 12 feet apart, but we have found that too close. I would not plant them closer than 20 feet apart. They should be set so far apart that the branches will never touch each other.

The perfumes of flowers are best obtained by distillation, but where high temperature changes the substance the usual process is enfluerage, or absorpvalue; it seldom goes so low that well- tion with fats. Hitherto experiments paratus. It is now claimed, however, that a new factory at Frejus, France, is able to use carbon disulphide, By rubbing bald spots daily with a acctone or petroleum ether in a very off the solvent, leaving an extract 100 times as strong as the enfluerage po-

> A good test of housekeeping is the quality of the coffee.

DAIRY INTERESTS

Neglected, Though Valuable Industry

It is astounding that in a State like Texas, the greatest cattle producing State in the Union, that so little attention has been paid a very important industry, and one which has proven the salvation of the farmers in Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin and even the more populous States of the Middle West. This industry is represented by the butter and cheese interest, and in Iowa alone, the product is repre-sented by over \$20,000,000.

The natural grsses of Texas in its favored grazing sections are equal in nutriment to the celebrated grasses of Kentucky. The legumes thrive wonderfully well in the rich lands of the central and southern portions of the State, while in the North and West, the natural forage is capable of sup-porting the very finest breeds of cattle. This is evidenced by the magnificent herds of Hereford and Durham cattle which have, in the past generation, caken the place of the long horned Texas steer.

It is safe to assert that not onends a ready sale at high prices in the Texas markets, is a manufactured produrt in which the cow plays but a sma'l part. This condition can on'y be due to either a lamentable ignorance on the part of the farmers generally, or a lack of enterprise in taking advantage of what a bounteous nature has so

liberally provided. That Texas can raise fine milk cattle is proven by what has been accom-plished by the A. & M. College at College Station, Texas, where, at the present writing, three cows, raised on the estate, are giving between nine and

eleven gallons per day each.

The value of the butter and cheese Industry has been recogn'zed by sever ! Now the question we should ask our-selves to-day is, are we exercising a Canadian Pacific by educating the farof the industry, have built up a magnificent export trade in butter and cheese, providing revenue for the road

It seems a shame that so glorious ar opportunity for a valuable Texas in-dustry should be so little considered, when its possibilities in dollars and cents are almost incredible. This is a question that has been, to some extent, agitated, and it is well worth Houston and Texas Central Ratiroad Houston, Texas.

Special excursion tickets to Colorado and Utah will be on sale via all lines from Chicago, St. Louis and points east of the Missouri river. June 20, July 9, 17 and August 1, and from To enable tourists and pleasure seek-The successful breeder of the future ere who take advantage of these will, in my humble judgment, he a hrm special excursions to visit the many believer in the value of pedigree, but points of interest in the Rocky Mounbeing visible. As they give the color by unquestionable proof that the char- Grande Railroad, 'The Scenic Line effect, it follows that, since the base acteristics of the ancestors were such of the World" will make very low of the plumage is differently colored, as to insure the perpetuation of the rates for the round trip from Denver, good qualities in the offspring. He will Colorado Springs and Pueblo to all not refuse to introduce into the herd principal resorts and scenic p ints of sires bred from close affinities, pro- interest in Colorado and to Salt Lake

to have been distinguished and reputa- ron Canon, Black Canon, Marshall Pass And in so doing he will but follow the comfortably made in four days, but at precedents left him by the greatest least ten days ought to be devoted to it so as one may leisurely inspect the principal sights and occasionally gain rest from fatigue incident to railroad

trawel ANOTHER NOTED TRIP is the trip from Denver to Grand Junction and return going via the narrow gauge line climbing Marshall Passand winding through the Black Canon. of the Gunnison, returning over the hroad gauge through Glenwood Springs and the Grand River Canon, over Tennessee Pass, through Leadwille and the Royal Gorge. This trip is most conveniently made by leaving Denver, Colorado Springs or Puebloon the night train which arrives at Sa. lida the next morning for breakfast, continuing from there over Marshall Pass and arriving at Grand Junction in the afternoon. Here close connections are made with trains for Glenwood Springs, "The Kissingen of America," arriving there in the evening: unless he expects to give them as at this point travelers should at least remain over night. When leaving Glenwood Springs it is most desirable to take a morning train, as this completes the arrangement to pass all of the scenery on the trip by daylight.

A TRIP TO SALT LAKE CITY. Tickets reading to Salt Lake City via the "Scenic Line" in connection with the Rio Grande Western Ry., are available over the Denver and Rio Grande, either via its main line through Leadville and Glenwood Springs, or via the line over Marshall Pass and through the Black Canon, thus enabling the traveler to use one of the above routes going and the other returning. For free illustrated pamphlets descriptive of Colorado's natural advantages, and information regarding rates and routes, call on your nearest Ticket Agent, or address S. K. Hooper, G. P. & T. A., Denver,

Rhymes of the Month The following characteristic rhymes of the months are said to have written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan: January-snowy. Fel ruary—flowy. April-showery May-flowery.

June-bowery. July-moppy. August-croppy. September—poppy. October—breezy. November-who December-free

UNCLE SAM IN CHINA.

Hote the Forts at Canton Were twelve killed and twenty-eight wounded. Over 400 of the Chinese were Taken in 1856.

encountered the hostile forces of with loss. China. In 1856, when China was just | The next day an attack was made dents and their business interests.

backing the movement in an underhand way, while professing to be friendly. Canton was defended by four big forts. They were masonry affairs with walls eight feet thick and mounted 176 guns. In these forts was a garrison of 5,000 men. One day one of the forts fired on the Portsmouth. Commander Foote demanded an apology from the Chinese governor, but all apology or explanation was curtly refused. Then Foote got an-

This is not the nest time that Am- to try to recapture the fort occupied erican marines and bluejackets have by the Americans, but was driven back

on the eve of her war with England, on the fort which had been silenced Commander A. H. Foote, afterward temporarily the day before. The fort destined to play an important part in was lively enough now, and the landthe civil war, lay off Canton in the ing party, which this day was comsloop of war Portsmouth. The city posed of detachments from all three and the surrounding country was in a of the ships, was met by a heavy fire disturbed state, and he had gone to from this defense, and from the two Canton to protect the American resi- other forts still occupied by the Chinese. A heavy shot plumped into one Then, as now, all China rang with of the San Jacinto's boats, killing the cry of "drive out the foreign dev- three men and wounding seven, and ils," and the government of Pekin was another shot sunk the launch of the Portsmouth. But the Americans pressed on with dash and determination, and by 4 o'clock that afternoon the Stars and Stripes flew over the second fort. This fort mounted forty-one guns and commanded the third fort. The guns were at once turned upon the third fort, which surrendered.

While the forces were landing a six-gun battery near the shore had been giving trouble; so while the main body went for the fort a small detachgry. Having been reinforced by two ment of marines carried the annoying



other warships, the San Jacinto and the Levant, Commander Foote decided to take matters into his own hands. On November 20, after his ultimatum had been treated with silent contempt, Foote ordered his ships to open on the forts. Under cover of a furious bombardment he landed 287 marines and proceeded to storm the defenses. He had with his landing party four howitze:s. The water was so shallow that the boats could not approach close to the land, but the men jumped were pretty well tired out, but the into the water and waded ashore, dragfourth and last fort remained to be

ging their hewitzers after them. They then made a detour through the rice fields so as to take the first fort in the rear. This fort mounted fifty-three guns of heavy calibre, and had a large garrison, but the Yankees charged it with great fury and carried it at the point of the bayonet. Fifty of the defenders were killed and the rest fled in a panic. As soon as the American flag was seen flying from

been fighting for two days now, and

morning of November 22, the Americans advanced to the great walls over which the dragon flag was still flying, and which frowned in the early light with thirty-eight guns of heavy calias the others had been, in the face of tremendous odds. The guns of the the first fort, a second fort across the forts were spiked and the works un-

taken, and so, about daylight on the

This fort was captured as gallantly The Americans turned the guns of the | the Chinese this little lecture on the fort they had taken against the fort | danger of firing on the American flag, across the river, and soon silenced the sailors and marines returned to it. An army came out from the city their ships. The American loss was

The Warriors of Ashantee Are Fighting England.

race who are capable of putting up occupations of royalty in Ashantee. such a stiff fight as are the people of Back of the town of Coomasie there Ashantee, now at war with England. is a place called by travelers the Grove They are born warriors and love their of Skulls, where the bones of victims country with a savage kind of pa- are thrown, triotism. Besides, they would not The king of Ashantee is opposed to dare refuse to fight. Refusal would progress. He does not want any roads mean not only disgrace, but instant in his domain. When the English cut death. The power of their picturesque their way inland from the gold coast monarch is unquestioned. Should the they left a fine road behind them, With czar of all the Russias even think of several pistols pointed at his head, the doing what King Prempeh does and king agreed to keep this road in repair thinks nothing of doing, there would and not allow it to be overgrown, but be a vacancy at the Winter palace. The he knew that the rainy season was at sultan of Turkey is a novice in tyran- hand and that the English would have ny as compared with the black king of to hurry back to the coast. The road Ashantee. If his breakfast does not was never touched. happen to agree with him, the cook is The system of human sacrifices pracliable to lose her head literally. If one ticed in Ashantee is founded on a wild of his subjects should even happen to idea of filial duty, for it is believed look at one of his wives, the said sub- that the rank of dead relatives in the ject would be conducted by a subordi- next world will be measured by the nate to some shady grove or to the number of descendants sent after them rear of the woodshed-and he would from this. There are two periods, never return. Should any of his war- called "The Great Adai" and "The riors refuse to fight-well, there is no Little Adal," succeeding each other at telling where the gore-shedding pro- intervals of eighteen and twenty-four clivities of the monarch with the plug days after the death of some member hat would stop! Whenever a king of of the royal house, at which human Ashantee dies a guard of 2,000 of his victims are immolated to a monstrous subjects are slaughtered to conduct extent. him to the other world. It is said that as many as 10,000 people have been slain on such occasions. Every time where their skeletons, held together there is a national festival there are by links of gold, sit in grim mockery human sacrifices. In fact, blood-let- of state.

There is probably no other savage | ting seems to be one of the principal

On the Great Adai the king visits the graves of the royal dead at Bantama,

ed. Over 400 of the Chinese were

killed and a large number wounded;

jast how many will never be known.

Ward Wouldn't "Kotow." After the defeat of the British at Taku in 1859, the French and English envoys went back to Shanghai to catch their breath and talk over matters. The Chinese government had told the envoys that if they wanted to come to Pekin they must travel by way to the Pehtang river, a small stream ten miles north of Taku. Mr. Ward, the American minister, decided that he would try to reach the Chinese capital by the route indicated. He sailed to the mouth of the Pehtang and there disembarked with his suite on July 20. He was met by a Chinese official, who bundled the Americans into rude country carts and escorted them to the Pelho river above Tien-Tsin. There boats were awaiting the river to a point twelve miles beundignified manner were taken into whole world, he would have to appear | now. before him as an envoy from one of on the floor after a prescribed manner. Mr. Ward objected, but the Chinese authorities were obdurate, and,



battery with a rush and spiked its | return to the mouth of the Pehtang The sailors and marines had river and exchange ratifications of the treaty there.

> COLLEGE GIRL'S HONORS Miss Mary Frances McClure, who has phia last year there were 116 crema-



at Cornell. man year she was

second vice-presi-Miss McClure, dent of her class, serving as president of the girls and second vice-president of the entire class. This year she has been a member of the "athletic council" for the women of the university, manager of basket-ball, and president of the dramatic club. Miss McClure's most recent honor is her election to the honorary scientific fraternity of Sigma

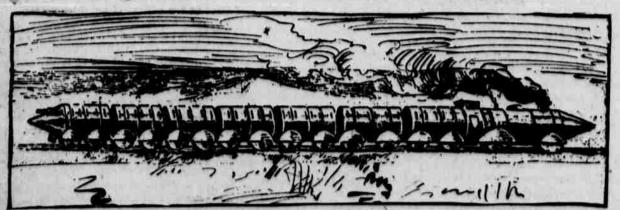
DOUBLE ENGINE.

Two complete locomotives coupled together is the new type of railway engine for steep grades just finished and shipped by the Baldwin locomotive works to the St. Cloud River railway, a part of the Southern Pacific system in California. It is a mountain-climb-



A MOUNTAIN ENGINE. ing motor which will pull 125 tons of freight, aside from the heavy cars, up 7 per cent grade, which is a rise of 369 feet to the mile, to say nothing of lifting its own enormous weight of 161,400 pounds. Bars connect the two engines and render them practically

A New French Armored Train.



which is expected to revolutionize war-, a huge snake. fare, is so constructed that there is hardly an upright line in it. It is al-

The servants of the household of

The New French armored train, gether that the train is practically like of Edinburgh, who lectured in Chicago recently.

Capt. Francis Martin, of Detroit, who most impossible for bullet to strike Mrs. Emmons Blaine, of Chicago, are is said to be the oldest American naval it at a right angle. The train, indeed, looks exactly like a big cigar of steel. hours constitute a day's work. The cars, like the engine, are all idea is said to have been suggested to arylindrical, and they fit so closely to-

The Pay of Rulers Other Lands as Compared With Ours

If the salary of the president of the | correct they prove that the United United States seems ridiculously small States is by far the wealthiest nation for the chief magistrate of the richest | In the world and increasing much fasnation in the world, the salary paid to ter than any other. Our wealth is some European rulers seems ridicu- nearly equal the combined wealth lously large. Of course, though, the of England and Russia, or England president of the United States is in no and Germany, and exceeds that of sense a ruler his office being purely France and Russia, or of Germany executive. Think of the czar of Rus- and Russia, and nearly equals that of sia getting \$12,000,000 a year, while his nation has a debt nearly double ours bined. As to a comparison of safarles and a population about one-half more of the higher officials the American than ours, and the boy king of poor, list is as follows: President, \$50,000; poverty stricken Spain receiving a salary of \$2,000,000. The salary first \$8,000; chief justice of the Supreme fixed for the president was \$25,000. This was by act of congress passed them and they proceeded by way of on Sept. 24, 1789. The salary of the this with the salaries in the following vice-president at the same time was table of foreign nations: low the capital. Here they were again fixed at \$5,000 a year. It was not unordered to get into carts, and in this til 1873 that the salary of the president was raised to its present amount of United States,\$32,500; judges,lord high Pekin. Mr. Ward was now treated \$50,000. The salary of the vice-presiwith a show of consideration and was dent was raised to its present amount \$40,000. told that he would be allowed to pre- of \$8,000 in 1853. Concerning the sent his credentials to the emperor it buying power of money in 1789 and at he would perform the "kotow." He this time and the state and country was given to understand that, as the finances then and now, the earlier salemperor of China was the ruler of the aries were far more liberal than those

Mulhall, the eminent English statisthe outlying parts of his majesty's tician, estimates the wealth of the domain, the same being the United United States at the close of 1896 as States. The "kotow" consists of an \$81,750,000,000, with an annual earnelaborate ceremony of crawling on ing capacity of \$15,580,000,000. If these one's hands and knees into the pres- figures prove correct the census of the ence of the "descendant of the sun" present year will show our national and knocking one's head several times | wealth to exceed one hundred thousand millions of dollars. The same high authority estimated the wealth of England at the same time at \$59,030,000,after arguing the matter for awhile, 000, France at \$47,950,000,000, Germany the American envoy was obliged to at \$40,260,000,000, Russia at \$32,125,-000,000, Austria at \$22,560,000.000, Italy at \$15,800,000,000, and Spain at \$11,900,000,000. If these figures are cabinet officers, \$7,000 to \$8,000.

Austria, Russia, Italy and Spain comvice-president, \$8,000; cabinet officers Court, \$10,000; associate justices, \$10,-000; ambassadors, \$17,500. Contrast

England-Queen, \$1,925,000; cabinet officers, \$25,000; ambassadors to the chancellor, \$50,000; lord chief justice,

France-President, \$240,000; cabinet officers, \$12,000; ambassadors to the United States, \$28,000; judges, court of cassation, \$5,000 to \$8,000, and an allowance for expenses.

inet officers, imperial chancellor, \$23,-000; minister of foreign affairs, \$11,-500; ambassadors to the United States, \$23,000; judges, from \$2,500 to \$23,000. Russia-Czar.\$12.000,000; cabinet officers, imperial minister of foreign affairs.\$15,288; ambassadors to the United States, \$31,200; judges, officers called senators constitute highest court in Russia, salaries, \$3,600 to \$6,500.

Spain-King, \$2,000,000. Greece-King, \$200,000. Mexico-President, \$50,000; cabinet

officers, \$15,000.

Canada-Governor General, \$50,000;

The custom of cremation for the disposition of the dead is becoming gen- ing to the retort. The coffin is then erally recognized in the United States as is shown by the fact that nearly all | cloth that has been saturated in a sothe larger cities in this country have lution of alum. This is done to preestablished crematories. The in- vent any part of the coffin igniting creased number of bodies cremated while it is being placed in the retort yearly is another evidence of the The retort door is opened, and the growing belief that cremation is not coffin with the body is then moved only the best method of disposing of | into it by means of the traveler and the dead from a sanitary standpoint, table. The table is withdrawn, the they become quicker and more ex-Another clever girl who has been but also that it dispels any possibility door is closed and tightened so that winning honors in university circles is of being buried alive. In Philadel- no air can enter the retort or none of just been awarded a scholarship at tions. The methods of cremation are and in harmony with the solemnity of Bryn Mawr college by Cornell univer- similar to those that are used in plac- the occasion. The process of distilsity. Miss McClure was born in Phila- ing a body in a vault. The funeral lation begins-first the gases of the delphia and received her preliminary cortege arrives at the chapel, where wood of the coffin and finally the body. education in the the services are held. The body is In about three hours the coffin is republic schools. She placed on a catafalque, which is sur- duced to charcoal, and the body to has not only dis- rounded by an ornamental brass rail- pearly white ashes. When the ashes tinguished herself ing. After the services are completed are removed from the retort the charin a scholastic way. the catafalque with the body descends | coal is separated from the ashes, and but socially she has by means of an elevator to the crem- the ashes are then placed in a tembeen very popular atory. Before the coffin has entirely porary receptacle until final disposiwith the students disappeared from view a black pall tion of the remains are determined on is drawn over the railing. After the by the relatives of the deceased. During her fresh- body has reached the crematory the Many are placed in bronze caskets, coffin, without disturbing the body, is eight inches square, or in terra cotta on the top of a long carriage or table | adelphia Times.

, with wheels, that fit to a track leadeovered or enveloped with a white the gases escape. All is done quickly Dorothy?" placed on a light traveler, which rests | urns and buried in the ground .- Phil-

******* TRAINING



THE CHILD 🤏

The training of a child should be- | A child at six months is fully capable gin as soon as it is born. Any mother of understanding whether no means knows how soon a habit is formed with | no or not, and on this point a mother her child, and it is just as easy to should be very careful. No child form a good habit in a child as it is to trouble and inconvenience. If the nurse gives the child the habit of being carried by the hour, this habit will be so firmly fixed by the time that the nurse leaves that father and mother may spend the next few months walking the floor with the son and heir in their arms. If, on the contrary, the child is allowed to remain on the bed, where it is far more comfortable, a good child may reasonably be expected. This is the first habit that usually formed. The next habit is the crying for everything that wanted. A child should not be allowed to form this habit, for its own happiness, as well us for the happiness of all around it. A child knows very soon whether father and mother are to be obeyed, er it is to have everything that it trappens to want.

Never Prosident. There once lived in a western willage a woman who was anxious that her only son should achieve some great success in life, and lift himself above "the common run of men," as she said. When she reflected that even the presidency of the United States is within the reach of the poorest and humblest boy, she did not wish her son to fall far below that station in Long after the son was a man, an acquaintance met the ambitious old lady, then visiting in a distant state, and asked her about her son's success in life. "Well," she said, cheerily, 'he ain't the president of the United States yet; he ain't a senator, nor yet congressman, nor governor, nor mayor; but I tell you he's the very best blacksmith there is in our part of the country. Indeed he is!"-Cinclu-

Woman Lawyer's Cutting Retort, Clara Folz, the San Francisco woman lawyer, being told by the opposing counsel in court that a woman's proper place was at home raising children, retorted: "A woman had better be engaged in almost any business than sising such men as you are, sir."

nati Enguirer.

should be overburdened, but by the form a habit that will give every one time it is a year and a half old some very light duties should devolve upon it. At this age a child should be expected to pick up its own toys and to put away its clethes on its return from an outing. A low drawer should be given to the child for its coat and other belongings, and upon its return from an outing the drawer should be opened for it, and it should be taught to carefully place its rubbers in a small box intended for them; its cap in another box, and its cost, mittens and other wraps laid smoothly and carefully in place. Let the child help itself as much as possible, and you will make a self-reliant child of it. rather than one of those helpless children that one so often sees. So with the toys. When done playing, let the you are tired of hearing it, but it can't child pick up each block and put it he too often urged. It is the only way in its own box.

> Wealth of Gulana's Mines British Guiana has long prided itself upon its gold mines, and, though American capital has never been attracted toward them to any considerable degree, thousands of ounces are exported to England exery fortnight by the mail steamer. It is now claimed that diamonds have been discovered there, and an agitation has been set on foot for their expioitation. Somewhat extravagant statements are to held up your head spiritually and made to the effect that Kimberley has found in them a more formitable foe even than the Boers, but it is an undoubted fact that diamonds are there. and that it would pay to dig them out. It is strange that American capital should always have fought rather shy of British Guiana. The productiveness of the gold industry has been sadly hampered by the lack of capital, and of an enterprising spirit, while the splendid forests of the country, which might produce timber second to none in the world, are untouched.-William Thorp in Chicago Record.

It may be comfortable to know that every cloud has a silver lining, but some people would prefer to have the silver lining their pocket.



A Dream Song

Lullaby, hushaby, hasten away, Little pink pilgrim, till dawn of the day; Slow swings the cradle, but swift is the Lullaby, hushaby, baby, good night.

Over the bridges of Slumberland's streams Lies the most wonderful Garden of Short is the journey and soft is the sod

Down by the valleys of Drowsy and Nod Daisles and violets peep thro' the grass, Buttercups becken and bow as you pass, Tiny dream-fairles in tunies of blue Bring sweetest dreams in the garden for

Luffaby, hushaby, hasten away Over the bridges till dawn of the day; Short is the journey to hours of delight-Lullaby, hushaby, baby, good night. Addie S. Cullom in Woman's Home

Ten l'airies. Mamma had been telling Dorothy a pretty story about a friendly fairy, who always came just at the right moment to help a little girl in her work Germany-Emperor, \$3,852,370; cabor play

Dorothy thought about the story very hard for a few minutes, and then she looked up into mamma's face and

"I wish I had a little fairy like that, mamma, to help me." "All little girls have fairles to help

them, Dolly. "Is it another story, mamma. Tell me about it!" for mamma's stories were the nicest stories in the world, "But these fairles are truly ones, Dorothy.

"Truly, mamma?" "Truly, Dorothy. Jump up here and I'll tell you all about it."

So Dorothy jumped up into mamma's lap again, for she had jumped down when she thought the story was ended, and manima gave her a kiss and a "bear's hug," and began:

make them go to work whenever she Like Street and "Dolly's eyes opened very wide in-

deed, and she said: "Have I got ten fairles, too, mam-

"Oh, yes, Dolly; you have got ten fairles, too, just the same as other litthey love nothing better than to work

for you all day long. The more they work the better work they can do, for work better. Do you understand,

Dorothy nodded.

Oh, yes; I know; just like when I pick up all the scraps and papers; I know better how to do it next time. "Yes, and just so, if you make your little fairy servants work, they will serve you better each time. So you ought to keep them busy all day long. you think so. Dorot "I just wish I knew where they

lived, mamma," said Dolly, wistfully. "They live with you in this house, Dolly girl," replied mamma, smiling at Dolly's puzzled look.

"Dear me!" Dolly exclaimed, with a long breath.

"They are not so very big, Dolly, went on this funny mamma, squeezing Dolly's plump little hands. "Two of them are about two inches long, and the rest not more than three."

"How much is three inches, mam-

So mamma got out her pretty tap measure, with the bird on the cover and measured one of Dolly's fingers. and showed her just how long three inohes were. "Oh, I do wish I knew where they

were, mamma!'

"Such dear, busy, faithful little servants they can be, Dolly," mamma went on, her eyes twinkling fast, with the little shiny sparkles in them that Dolly loved.

"Do-do tell, mamma!"

"And your fairles have learned how to do such nice things, Dolly. They can pick up the baby's toys, or bring papa's paper, or carry grandma her knitting"-and mamma laughed ever so hard.

found out!" cried Dolly. "I know now who my ten fairies are!" And since every little girl has ten

fairies just like them, who knows what Dorothy's ten little fairy servants were?

"Oh, I know, mamma; I know! I've

Hold Up Your Head! Hold up your head! Your teacher has probably dinned that at you until so keep your shoulders back and avoid that "stoop-shouldered" condition that brings on lung trouble, spinal trouble and a host of other ailments that help to make a short life and a miserable one. If you go around with your head lopping forward you will soon begin to feel as "hang-dog" as you look. You get as slouchy in your dress as you are in your attitude; you become irresolute as to speech, absent minded, and a poor, sneaking counterfeit of the boy or girl you ought to be. Hold up your head physically and it will help you mentalty. You will breathe deeper, walk freer and see more of the world. The earth is beneath with its mud. The sky, trees, human faces and Heitere Welt. hundreds of other interesting and beautiful things are so high up that you will not see them at all unless you throw back your shoulders and lift up

Making Children Grow. The question has often been asked "Is there any method by which low sized persons can become taller?" and

your head to its natural and honorable

place. A bent head will always make

the shoulders round, the chest hollow

and the gait poor, for your tendency is

Now, however, a distinguished French specialist assures us that if proper steps be taken at the proper time persons who would otherwise be of less than moderate stature can be, so to speak, forced upward to a normal height. This specialist is Dr. Springer, who is the guiding spirit of the laboratory of the Faculty of Medicine in Paris, and his views on this subject are clearly set forth by Dr. Cabanes in an article which appears in the current number of the Revue des Rezues. With the object of artificially increasing the height of human beings, Dr. Springer recently made several experiments in Paris, the main reason which impelled him to do so being the discovery of the rather startling fact that the stature of French men and women has for some time been steadily decreasing. The latest statistics bear ample testimony in this direction, and, furthermore, they show that, while the average stature has decreased in France, it has increased in Russia. Dr. Springer's first experiments were made on dogs. Being satisfied that proper food would work wonders in the desired direction he experimented on several puppies, giving to some ordinary food and care and to other special food and novel hygienic treatment. The result was that in the case of the latter there was an increase of growth, or stature, varying from six to eight centimetres. How remarkable this was will be seen when it is stated that during the same time the growth of the other puppies was only increased from two to four centimetres. These experiments satisfied Dr. Springer of one fact-namely, that salts, used in solution with cereals that are being prepared as food, produce a powerful and beneficial effect on the bony system of animals. He also points out that the cereals which are prepared as food should always be "Each little girl has ten real fairies fresh, and that the food, after being to help her. Dorothy, and she can prepared, should be used as soon as possible.

Nests in Holes in Trees.

Woodpeckers all use holes drilled out with their strong bills, the chips making the lining. If you follow up a series of round holes drilled in the decayed branch of a tree you will tle girls. Your ten little fairies are usually come upon one of these nests. very busy, useful little servants, and These birds waste much time and labor by drilling several holes before they find one to suit their fancy. These holes, besides forming the nest in summer, answer for a home in winter, pert. That means they learn how to though sometimes the male bird drills a hole just large enough for himself and lets his mate weather the winter storms as well as she can. The woodpeckers drill new holes for nests each season, and the old ones are quietly appropriated by the nuthatches, the chickadees and the brown creepers. Each has her notions of refurnishing the borrowed homes. The chickadees put down a soft carpet or rug of caterpillar silk or spider webs, mixed with down from plants. The nuthatches are satisfied with a mat of grass. The great-crested flycatcher also uses a convenient woodpecker's hole, but not finding it furnished to meet her fancy she upholsters it with the most curious material you could possibly guess. Snake skins. How can the bird know where to find them? Yet she does. and almost invariably, in every greatcrested flycatcher's nest you will find one or more cast-off snake skins. Wrens, swallows, bluebirds, owls, eagles and some hawks use last year's nests with some slight repairs, or appropriate a deserted one that seems suitable. A wren will rear a little family in a hole in a tree that seems hardly large enough for the mother bird. The bluebird and the martin will be thankful for any boxes nailed about the garden to assist them in their housekeeping cares. By far the larger proportion of our birds biuld a new nest each season, though often returning to the same locality. Then comes that great army of birds that build not only a new nest each year, but a new nest for each brood.

His Merchandise.

A minister's little daughter and two little boys, the sons of commercial travelers, were talking about their respective papas and what they did. One little lad said: "My papa sells shoes," and the other said: "Mine sells paper," and, turning to the little girl, "What does your papa sell?" For a moment the child hesitated, but, not to be outdone by boys, she replied with the air of a duchess, "My papa sells talk."

What Mamma Would Do

Jennie, aged 4, had been poking at the grate fire and burned a hole in her dress. "You must not do that, Jennie." said her mother, "or you'll catch fire and burn up, and there will be nothing left of you but a little pile of ashes. Then what would mamma do?" "Oh," replied Jennie, "I suppose you would call Bridget and tell her to sweep up the ashes."

Modern Children. "Hans, our acquaintance is at an

end! "Indeed? Why?" "Because you mortify me so! I've

been promoted to the fourth grade, and you are still in the third!"-Bride's Cake 22 Years Old.

A novel feature of a wedding dinner at Port Jervis was the bride's cake, which was twenty two years old. It was made in 1878 by the mother of the groom on the eve of his birth. It was a fruit cake and was well preserved.

always to be pitching forward. Don't do it! Hold up your head! John A. Dix Post, No. 135, G. A. M New York, of which Erward Pay Cone is commander, made as and trip to Trinity cemetery on Descrip tion day to decorate the grave of C

FIRMLY IN FAVOR

Of the Old Financial Plank of the Chicago Gonvention

IS COL. BRYAN DECLARED TO BE.

Those Who Have Consulted With Him Say He Wil Not Compromise an lota.

Kansas City, July 4.- "Bryan will not run on any platform which does not contain a specific declaration in favor of free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1. If this convention does not put that declaration in the platform it will have to nominate another candidate for president."

This statement was made Tuesday by Judge A. S. Tibbetts at Lincoln delegate at large from Bryan's own state, and chairman of the state delegation to this convention. It serves to emphasize the determined stand taken by the Nebraska statesman in his declaration that he stands for principle and those who would have him change or modify his views are swinging simply in the wind of expediency.

Cato Sells, chairman of the Iowa delegation, who had a three-hours' cention with Bryan just before he came to Kansas City, only reajffirmed the statement made by Judge Tibbetts, but amplifies it.

titude his friends ought to assume diverted. in this convention, I asked him this blunt question:

"Suppose the convention should refuse to adopt a platform containing a distinct relation in favor of free coinage at 16 to 1?

"Then," said Mr. Bryan, emphatically,"I will not run as a candidate." That the convention will bow to Mr. Bryan's desires nobody who comes in contact with the delegates can doubt for an instant. Some diccordant elements are here, but they are not menacing. A few men assert with a positiveness that is quite serious that they propose to carry the fight against a specific declaration on the silver question the floor of the convention. Such a contest in the convention will b doubtless a dramatic, and perhaps sensational performance, but it would

con light of evry loyal Democrat. To offset the big ratification meeting in Philadelphia the Democratic lead ers are urging every possible recalcitrant to get into line for harmony. To the end that harmony may be a distinguishing feature of the convention. a conference of many of the leaders of various elements allied in opposition to the Republican party is even held.

only not serve any useful purpose.

but might put away the chance of vic-

tory next fall, which now is the bea-

Coloradoans Called.

Lincoln, Neb., July 4.-With the reand with him J. G. McGuire and Eu- place of honor. gene Hughes of Syracuse, N. Y., the gentlemen who have been close to Mr. Bryan in the consultations over the platform and vice presidency, the conference stage has given way to the more spectacular features. These began Monday with the arrival of the Colorado delegation, accompanied by visitors to the number of over 100.

Bad Fffect.

London, July 4.—The disturbances in the far east have caused several Chinese banks to suspend payment the Express says, and European firms are withholding advances. The Bank of England views the situation with concern and says the stoppege of payment by the Chinese banks would be reac tionary and far-reaching in conse quence. A war hindering import and stimulating export trade will increase the demand for siver.

Off for Cape Nome.

Fort Worth, July 4 .- A. E. Tankersley and W. E. Terrell, two promising young men from Decatur, Wise county, came down over the Denver yesterday and purchased transportation from this city to Scattle, Washington, en route to Cape Nome. They go to that country of gold to seek fortunes which they believe are there for them. From Seattle they sail to Cape Nome which is 2700 miles from Seattle.

Forced Retirement. New York, July 4 .- A special says: Two officers who took part in the battle of Manilla Bay have been selected for compulsory retirement under the provisions of the naval personnel law. They are Lieut. John Gibson, who served on board the Boston, and Lieut. Stokeley Morgan, who fought the forward eight inch turret of the Olympia. Both were selected on account of their physical condition. manders.

Chicago, July 4 .- A heavy increase as sausage and canned goods from Admiral Kempff is praised in Lone county, Kentucky. ace and England.

MONETARY LEAGUE.

Number of Addresses Made at Kansa-City by Prominent Men.

States Monetary league began its sessions. Hon. Chas. I. Thompson of Denver, president of the league, called the meeting to order and introduced Hon. Edward H. Stiles of Kansas City as chairman, who read the call of the league. Mr. Stiles followed with a brief speech in which he said that after thirty years of affiliation with the Republican party he was now ready to hand in his adhesion to the Democratic party. He charged that the Republican party had new taken the place of Spain in the Philippines and was shooting down the patriots of the

Philippines. On motion of Coin Harvey a committee was appointed to prepare and report to the league a declaration of principles. The committee consists of W. H. Harvey, John P. St. John, Dr. A. A. Johnson of Colorado, Flavius Van Voorhis of Indiana, A. Delmar of New York a:11 James B. Weaver.

Mr. Harvey of Chicago was introduced as the first speaker and spoke on "The Connection Between Money, Trusts and Imperialism." He said that in the last forty years there had been organized in this country a band of money-lenders. They meet annually and had finally succeeded in cornering the supply of money and controlling it. By the act of the last congress the government had gone out of the business of issuing paper money, exceut as it was called for by the organization to which he referred. Money "After talking with Mr. Bryan for in the hands of this organization was some time," said Mr. Sells, "with made to loan, and in this respect the respect to his position and to the at- object for whichvbgkqj bgkqjxzfiffffft

The scale of wages, he said, has not declined very much, but these had been nullified by strikes and labor agitations, the result of trusts and the money-lenders' organization. The Republican administration was also responsible for an nereasing tenantry

system in this country. The fight for civilization was now on by the Democratic party. It was more determined than it had ever been and would never be given up until it

The prosperity of which the Republican party boasted so much was the result of the Spanish war and the demand caused by famine in India. He was in favor of the expansion of civilization and not of cruelty.

W. H. Berry of Chester, Pa., spoke on "Freedom for the Workingman," Moses as a leader.

Roossvelt Spoke.

Oklahema City, July 4 .- Gov. Theedore Roosevelt breakfasted with Gen. Metcalfe, Paul Morton and a few other guests in Mr. Morton's private car. It is estimated that there has been 10,-000 strangers here, all anxious to meet Oklahoma City's distinguished guest. Indians, cowboys, regular army men and rough riders are Gov. Roosevelt's constant attendants throughout the

The reunion was fairly inaugurated by a civic and military parade, in turn to Kansas City of ex-Senator Hill, which Gov. Roosevelt was given the

> The welcome address on behalf of Oklahoma Territory was delivered by Gov. Cassius M. Barnes, and on behalf of the city by Mayor Lee Van Winkle. The address of the day was by Gov. Roosevelt.

> Two persons were killed in a wreck near Great Falls, Mont., and thirty in-

sided and delivered the address.

MacArthur says no troops can be spared from the Philippines.

Mourning Instead of Marriage.

Hazen, aged 22 years, an electric linepole at 10 o'clock yesterday morning stringing fire alarm wires for the city. was struck by a live wire and instantly his death.

to noon four of the bodies had not service. 16 years old.

The St. Louis street car strike has institution care to retain him. been settled. The union is to be recogand will be retired as lieutenant com- bized and non-union employes not molested.

To Be Avenged in the force of government inspectors ment of German marines which sailed who is reported to enjoy Russian proat the stock yards has been made nec- from Wilhelm's Haven for China, the tection, made a raid upon Turkish teressary by a rush of orders in antici- emperor made a remarkable speech, ritory near Serai, Roumania, and in an pation of the enforcement, beginning during which he notified the world encounter with Ottoman troops Tim-Oct. 5, of the new German ment regula- of Germany' intention to avenge the our and two of his nephews were tions. Chicago packers are receiving murder of Baren Von Ketteler, late killed. each day orders from Germany for minister of Germany at Pekin, and the 100,000 pounds of sausage and cannel missionaries, and to dictate terms to Berry Howard, charged with Goegoods. There is also a heavy demand the Chinese from the palace at Pekin. bel's murder, is defying arrest in Beli

HOBOKEN HORROR.

Kansas City, July 4.—The United Three Mammoth Vessels Catch on Fire aud are Destroyed and

HUNDREDS OF HUMANS PERISH

By Flames and by Water--- Ten Millions o Dollars, It is Estimated, Will Represent the Property Loss.

New York, July 2 .- From the swiftly spreading conflagration which quickly converted Hoboken pier of the North thirteen. German Lloyd company into whole acres of flames and wreathing smoke, there Saturday afternoon dashed for life fully 1500 persons who were on plers or in that neighborhood.

Four vessels of the fleet were alongside the piers at the time. Three of gas per day. thm are now utter wrecks and the Grosse, very narrowly escaped a simi- 500 box cars. lar fate.

she was dragged into stream one fierce while on a visit there. mass of flame, which went licking up the masts and funnels, with fire bursting from every part of her overheated superstructure. The Main, less fortunate, was burned at her pier, and the Kaiser Wilheim der Grosse, being slowly dragged to safety through mass of licking flames, reached midstream with her starboard side blistered and and otherwise badly injured.

The Thingvalla line pier was swept out of existence and when it was seen would have to go, the northern pier was blown up with dynamite.

Conservative people who have had experience along the docle think that 200 lives were lost.

One of the officers of the steamship for the term. Bremen said that there were fully 200 visitors on board that vessel when the fire touched there, the majority of them being women. A boat was lowered from the Bremen shortly after the alarm had been given, but the craft capsized as it touched the water and all hands were precipitated into the dead may be larger than it was at first dow panes thought to be.

Mr. Berry compared Mr. Bryan to thing like a precise estimate of their Miss Hattle L. Fredericks being the losses. A conservative estimate made happy pair. by a prominent fire underwriter places entire property damaged at less than \$10,000,000.

man Lloyd line are total losses, with Saturday afternoon of heart disease. all their contents, and they are still smoldering, with many streams from fire hose playing continually on the debris. The pier of the Thingvalla line is totally wiped away, and an extento the pile tops.

Killing Ordered.

New York, July 2.-The Herald's Washington special says:

The Chinese situation is very grave. ing all foreigners would be destroyed. Official advices say the German min- the West Indies during that war. ister was killed.

Bryan and Hill Confer. ton to France, passed of Tuesday ac- Bryan and a number of visiting politi-

Hacked With Swords.

an refused to make a statement.

London, July 2.-Official dispatches San Antonio, Tex., July 4.-Percy received by the consular body at of his sweetheart's house when he met and killed. His body was hacked with cent over and above the regulation swords.

He Retires.

New York, July 2.-Commander Dan-

Harbor as long as the trustees of that

James Maxwell, colored, was killed by an electric shock at El Paso, Tex.

Constantinople, July 2 .- A party of Berlin, July 4 .- Addressing a detach. Persian Kurds, led by Timour Khan,

NEWS NUGGETS,

Items of Recent Happening Drossed Dow to Small Size.

Houston, Tex., has about 125 cairies. Davis, I. T., has voted to surrender its charter.

The scholastic population of Austin, Tex., is 4256,

Enumerators figures show a population for Sherman, Tex., of 10,663. The Central Texas Negra fair will be beld at Corsicana Aug. 16-19.

Clyde, the young son of County Judge Plummer, was drowned near Brady, The graduating class at the state orphan home at Corsicana numbered

Abilene, Tex., have been accepted by the board. A new well near Corsicana, Tex., produces nearly 100,000 feet of natural

The Texas and Pacific Railroad comfourth, the big Kaiser Wilhelm der pany has purchased 300 flat cars and

Julius Weber, a prominent Galves-In tow of the tugs Saale and Bremen tonian, died suddenly at Mobile, Ala.,

> Gov. Sayers has reprieved Jim Rivers, colored, sentenced to hang at Rusk, Tex., on the 6th, for two weeks. Steamer Alki arrived at Port Townsend. She had on board sixty passengers and \$250,000 in gold dust from

Gen. Botha's forces continue enwarped, starboard lifeboats destroyed camped east of Brokerspruit. There is an occasional exchange of shots between the patrols.

Pending the settlement of the wage that the Hamburg-American plers question, about 15,000 miners and other persons will be idle in the Birmingham (Ala.) district. The Texas court of criminal ap-

Tex., bound for Galveston and shipped but Mr. Bryan's fiat is acknowledged from Whitewright, Tex. A second train has gone. Three unknown miscreants entered a

water, and none of them was saved but sick girl to get up and cook them a those remaining on the vessel. This in meal. They abused the girl, ransackitself would indicate that the Mst of ed the house and shot out the win- self. The first Christian Science wedding

The property loss can simply be in Texas as far as known was solemnapproximated at this time. None of ized at Houston, Judge Hill tying the officials at the dock could give any- the nuptial knot and B. C. Kessler and

Admiral Philip Dead.

New York, July 2.-Rear Admiral J. W. Philip, commandant of the Brook-The three docks of the North Ger- lyn navy yard, died at 3:15 o'clock

Admiral Philip died at the navy ard. An organic affection of the heart was the cause of his death. He was taken ill about 11 o'clock Thursday sion which had just been built on the night. By Saturday his condition was Hamburg-American line, from which so alarming that a consultation of phythe expanse of piers was burned down sicians was held. Nothing could be done for the sufferer, and he died at 3:15 p. m. His wife was at his bedside

when the end came. During the war with Spain Admiral Philip commanded the battleship Tex-China is at war with the world. An as and participated in the destruction edict was issued eleven days ago say- of Cervera's fleet, as well as in the other important naval movements in

Upon being raised to the grade of The powers are beginning to get rear admiral by the passage of the nafealous of each other and are making val personnel bill, he became commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard.

Bristow Back. Paris, July 4.—The ceremonies con- Lincoln, Neb., July 2.—Ex-Senator ant Postmaster General Bristow, who Washington, July 2 .- Fourth Assistnected with the unveiling of the eques- David B. Hill, who, it is asserted, came returned to Washington from Cuba trian statue of Washington, the gift of here at the solicitation of W. J. Bryan. Friday night, had a conference Saturan association of American women for arrived here Sunday evening from day lasting two hours with the postpresentation of a statue of Washing- Kansas City. He was met by Mr. master general. He made an informal cording to programme and under fave clans, including National Committee- postal affairs, which he has been conreport on the investigation of Cuban orable circumstances. United States man Woodson of Kentucky, at the ducting, and gave his views in regard Ambassador Sen. Horace Porter pre- Lincoln hotel, where the party had din- to the developments. Gen. Bristow ner. Later Mr. Bryan and Senator Hill will submit a written report as soon as had an extended conference. Mr. Bry- possible, but it will require several days to complete it.

Pay for Army Service,

Washington, July 2.- The adjutant Shanghal, and an Express cable dated general of the army has issued a cirman, while working on a telephone Shanghai, July 1, confirm in the fullest cular governing recruiting for the army manner the report of the butchery of which differs from previous circulars Baron von Ketteler, the German min- on the same subject only in providing ister, on June 18. The ambassador that the pay proper of enlisted men killed, falling to the ground a burned was riding to the legation street, when serving in Porto Rico, Cuba, the Philand blackened heap. He was to have he was attacked by Chinese troops ippine islands, Hawaii and in the Terbeen married to-day and was in sight and boxers , dragged from his horse ritory of Alaska is increased 20 per

rates of pay.

"Livery of Shame." Dublin, July 2.-A treat was given Hoboken, N. Y., July 4.—Fire in the jel Delehanty of the navy confirms the 25,000 children Sunday in recognition tenements at Nos. 127 to 131 Adams report from Washington that he will of their not attending the review of rtreet caused a loss of twelve lives. Up be retired because incapacitated for children given by the queen during her majesty's visit to Ireland. The children been identified. Three were bodies of This action operates to cancel the ormen and one was that of a girl about ders sending him to Manila, and he cheered President Kruger. Maude may remain governor of Sailor's Snug Gonne addressed the children, advised the boys never to join the English army, as "that uniform was the livery of shame."

The Oregon may be saved.

German Minister Murdered, Chee Foo, July 2.—Advices received here state that the German minister to Pekin. Baron von Ketteler, was attacked by Chinese soldiers on June 18. when proceeding to the Tsung Li Yamen, where he died. Ha interpreter was also wounded, but saved himself by running into a legation. Three legations had been destroyed

Kilmer & Co.'s patent medicine plant at Binghamton, N. Y., burned. Loss 750,000.

BRYAN AND HILL.

The Latter, It is Said, Can Secure No Modification

OF FORMER FINANCIAL PLANK,

Is for Marmony In the Ranks of the Democracy and Will Throw No Obstacles in the Party's Path.

topic of consideration Monday morning was the visit of David B. Hill to Mr. Plans for the epileptic asylum at Bryan. The object of Hill's visit, acwas to sound Mr. Bryan as to the wisdom of omitting from the platform specific mention of 16 to 1. No definite account of the result of the conference has come to light, but the tip came from many sources that Hill lost out and that all the recent discussion as to the policy of disposing of the Chicago platform with a reaffirmation in general terms had been settled by strong language the party's loyalty the specific declaration for 16 to 1. to the free and unlimited.

For more than a week men from all sections of the country, and free silver men at that, have been urging that a general reaffirmation of the Chicago platform would subject to state the thirty-two cars, passed through Dallas, made in the committee on platform, ritory. in advance to be the law of the convention and the omissionists will not an escort of the National guard of the house near Rivley, Ok., and forced a committeee. The impression is that whatever lack of harmony may exist Capt. McClintock. The yards of the 49 animals averaging only \$107.25. will never appear in the convention it-

tee he will accept the result without sas congressional delegation. a murmur. Another thing, Tammany is here in the attitude of demanding free silver in the platform, Mr. Crokoff the committee on platform.

by all, and I thoroughly believe be of the sun's rays. elected. I believe he will carry not only New York, but Ohio and Indiana as well. In the coming campaign other issues will enter largely into the result. route to Oklahoma City. He made his One of them is trusts.

Streets Enlivened. Kansas City, Mo., July 3.-Incoming lobbies Monday night and the atmosband of twenty-five pieces and about of \$10,000 was found on board. thirty "rooters," W. A. Clark of Mon- The government forces on June 23 Clark contesting delegation from that | Fanama. The former was defeated. ters at the Midland hotel.

Washington, July 3 .- After fortyeight hours' consideration and probfor the neutralization of Shanghai and bf his complete command of the lanthe southern Chinese treaty ports sub- guage and his intimate knowledge of mitted by Minister Wu. There were the country and its personages. some things in the agreement which | The Kreutz Zeitung says Germany the government felt confident that it can not allow the murder to go uncould not accept.

Shanghai, July 3 .- Containing another version of Yung Lu's message is ager empress had been seeking to pro-Pekin.

New York, July 3.-Advices from

they may not go suite as low.

PLATFORM TALK,

The Subject Actively Discussed by Num bers of Persons.

Kansas City, Me., July .3-An inter-

esting story got affoat concerning a letter said to have been sent to Mr. Bryan by Democratic leaders here. This letter, according to report outlined the situation and suggested that Mr. Bryan ought to make concessions regarding the platform so that those the corn crop is poor. who wanted modification would be conciliated. It was stated that the concession asked made victory possible, while without it the campaign would be a hard one. Many leaders were mentioned as having acquiesced or signed Kansas City, Mo., July 3.—The great the letter to Bryan. It was reported that this letter was signed by or ap-Stone, J. G. Johnson, James Guffy and cording to the general understanding, D. J. Campau, all members of the national committee, and members of the executive committee. Most of these gentlemen said they had not signed such a letter, but there was an intimation from a reliable quarter that some such movement was on foot and that the views of some of these gentlemen were tald before Mr. Bryan in a way to indicate that they believe! it San Angelo at \$3 a head. would be better policy to reaffirm the Mr. Bryan in favor of specifying in Chicago platform and not insist upon Compass ranch in Mitchell county

Roosevelt Arrives.

Oklahoma City, Ok., July 3,-Every train into Oklahoma City Monday was filled with excursionists to take part party's position on the silver question; in the reunion and to assist in the that Mr. Bryan himself was a sufficient celebration of the passage of the free guarantee that the party was true to homes bill that congress enacted in the silver; that the small concession asked final hour of the last session, and by the gold standard Democrats now which will save to the homesteaders flocking back to the party could be of Oklahoma over \$13,600,000. The celemade without any sacrifice of princi- bration was in charge of Hon. Sidney ple, and it really seemed that the con- Clarke, and the principal address was vention would accept this view of the delivered by Delegate Dennis Flynn. A peals and the court of civil appeals case. But now all this talk is hushed number of other prominent men of the for the third district have adjourned and it seems, by general consent, that Territory also spoke. The attendance "16 to 1" must go in. It is true that was about 10,000, and was composed A solid train of wheat, consisting of a final plea for moderation will be principally of homesteaders in the Ter-

Gov. Roosevelt arrived at 11:30 o'clock, and was met at the train by was cut just in time to save it. Santa Fe were filled with thousands of The Bee Keepers' association of Censpectators drawn to give the honored tral Texas will hold its annual meet-Of course it can be heard that Hill guest an Oklahoma greeting. He was ing at Hutto, Williamson county, on is obstinate and under pressure may escorted to the ball, where he remain- July 12 and 13. Bee culture in that secbring in a minority report and make a ed a few minutes, and then to the ion of the state has assumed importdramatic fight, as he did at Chicago in headquarters of the regiment at the Lee ant proportions. 1896, but New York men affirm that hotel. In the party with him were | Complaint is being heard at Terrell Hill will do no such thing; that he is Paul Morton, second vice president of of damage being done by the cottohere for harmony and peace and that the Santa Fe, Hon. R. C. Kerens of St. worm. Z. T. Salmon, who resides near if he is a minority man in the commit- Louis and several members of the Kan- that place, has 100 acres planted in cot-

Truly Torrid Chicago, Ill., July 3.-A thunderstorm er himself being the spokesman for suddenly burst upon Chicago Monday Among the purchasers were the followsuch a declaration, and it is pointed night after a day of torrid weather, out that if Hill had any intention of and tore down the tents at the Khoraspushing an anti-silver scheme his dele- san carnival on Lewis and Congress gation would see to it that he is left streets, causing a panic among 3000 people and did much other damage to Lewis. property and individuals throughout other portions of the city. One fatality Kansas City, Mo., July 3.-Every and numerous prostrations resulted Democrat will support Mr. Bryan, from the intense heat preceding the whether free silver is the issue or not," storm. It was by several degrees the Mr. Croker said. "Youcan not help but hottest day of this year, the thermoadmire a man for living up to his meter registering 91 at 4 o'clock. Five views and he will be supported loyally persons perished under the fierce glare

> Gov. Roosevelt was enthusiastically received at various points while en first political speech at Lawrence, Kan.

Colombian Trouble clubs and organizations, headed by advices from Columbia say the rebel in Rapid City, S. D., in which it is probands, enlivened the streets and hotel general, Camacho, recently captured a posed to store the wool clip for this government boat on the River Siru. spring. It is estimated that the crop phere has begun to take on a conven- The officers and crew were made will be about 20,000 pounds for the distion hue. Accompanied by a brass prisoners. It is added that the sum trict around that city.

number of prisoners, rifles and flags.

Berlin, July 3.-The press unanimously deplores Baron von Ketteler's ably after consulting the president at death, mentioning particularly his Canton by wire, the cabinet officers courage, strong sense of duty, special here have decided not to ratify the fitness for his position because of his agreement of nine articles providing sixteen years' residence in China and

punished.

Oklahoma City, Ok., July 3.-The that it was an appeal to the Taotal Spanish-American soldiers are not the Shong to send help. Yung Lu is said only ones that are here by a long to have decirred that he and the dow- ways, and the stories of the Cuban chmpaign are not the only ones that tect the Europeans, but Prince Tuan were being told over. At the corner usurped the imperial power June 20, of Harvey and Main streets the old since when the soldiers have refused Confederates and the Grand Army of to obey Lu. The latter is also said to the Republic are each having a reunion have stated that Tuan personally or- and there is a large attendance. In dered the attack on the foreigners at the same camp ground the two armies lie down side by side.

Kansas City, Mo., July 3 .- The placidity meeting of the United States Monetary league was considerably ruf-Pittsburg received in Wall street stated fied by statements from Gen. A. J. that the Bessemer Pig Iron association Warner of Ohio, a volunter speaker, has decided to remove the price agreement and make the market open. It Sulzer of New York, who failed to apis expected now that Bessemer pig pear. Warner was introduced by exiron will ge down to \$16 per ton and Gov. St. John, who called him the billets to \$22. It is not believed by father of the cause of free silver. War-Pittsburg steelmen that prices will go ner caused a flutter by saying that, so lower than the figures mentioned and far as he knew, there was no proposition to change the ratio of coinage.

FARM AND FLOCK.

Watermelons are rolling in. The flax market was active last week. Alfalfa is being cut in Moore county. Rain is needed in some sections.

Red River county had considerable rainfall.

Travis county fields are generally free In some portions of Fannin county

Wheat and oats are about harvested

in Williamson county. Fields around Cisco are being ravaged by swarms of grasshoppers.

The onion crop in Collin county has

been suffering for the want of rain.

Luders, Jones county, expects to marproved by Senator Jones, ex-Gov. ket seventy-five bushels of wheat this

H. H. Lee, a Baylor county farmer, from a field of 100 acres threshed 3294 bushels of wheat.

A number of Panhandle farmers report their wheat will average thirty bushels per acre. Clint Owens of Crockett county sold

says cattle are in fine fettle.

450 muttons to Allen Richardson of J. D. Mitchell of the Square and

R. P. Robertson of Colorado, Tex., reports splendid conditions at his ranch in the Odessa country.

Dave Parker of Howard county says there is plenty of grass and water in that section and cattle are fat. T. C. Newton, of San Angelo, bought

4500 mixed sheep, at private terms, from Glass Sharp, of Sonora, Tex. Richardson & Albaugh, of San Angelo bought of Richard Miers, of Edwards county, 750 muttons at \$2.90.

Col. John Peter Smith of Fort Worth

has purchased a ten-section ranch on

Double Mountain from R. B. Pyron. The consideration was about \$20,000. Web worms have attacked the cotton on several farms near Brookston, and are doing considerable damage. Alfalfa

At the recent sale of Shorthorn catcarry their demand further than the Territory and the members of the tle by Wilson Bros., at Traer, Ia., the Rough Riders regiment in command of prices paid were only reasonably good,

ton and has had thirty acres of it ruined by the worms in eight days. The Gordon sales of registered Here-Bull, Ikard II., \$500, to D. F. Dor ald of Krum, Denton county; bull, Elberta, \$1115, Blue Belle, \$250, Sol May-

er, Fort Worth: Lady Eva. \$245, J. P. The prospect for early beef is anything but encouraging in eastern Montana, and there is every indication that there will be a short grass crop. Many who made purchases in the early season, when prospects were excellent, are

There are a great many herds of cattle running at large in Florida, but, unlike the western cattle, they have no attendants. The stockman and his cowboys round the cattle up once or twice a year, brand the calves and pick

out the cattle. The Plack Hills Wool Growers' as-Kingston, Jamaica, July 3.—Further sociation has leased the old warehous

Reports received at the Alabama state agricultural department are the tant and the other members of the stacked the rebels fifty miles from gloomiest ever received at this season of the year. Planters are twenty days state, arrived and took up headquar- losing 100 men killed, one gun and a behind with work and continuous rains and cool nights are destructive to crops, especially cotton.

> Schaefer, major in the fourteenth Minnesota volunteers during the Spanish war, and a retired officer of the regular army, was found in the cemetery at New Progue, Minn. Arlington claims the biggest and best yield of wheat in Texas. Cyrus Lowe three miles south, thrashed seven acres

of smooth-head May wheat that yield-

The dead body of Maj. Charles M.

ed forty-eight bushels per acre. wheat was grown on black prairie without special cultivation. The product of honey this year will be the best yield for three years. ports from Southern California show that the crop will be about half an ordinary one, while in the central and

northern part of the state the crop is abundant. Numerous losses from a new and fatal disease among cattle are reported from Abilene. The animals have high fever and show unmistakable signs of kidney trouble. When affected with the disease they remain standing

until almost ready to drop dead. During the month of May 109,773 acres of land were disposed of by the land department, and in the five months of the year ending May 30 this department sold 604,000 acres of land. The most of this land is adapted solely for grazing purposes.

The Union Pacific railroad has finally declined to accept the proposal of the Carbon county, Colo., Wool Growers' association to lease for a period of five years about 750,000 acres of land in the Red Desert of Wyoming for a sum

The Fighting Occurred in the Vicinity Findley and the Traisvaalars Kept Things Moving.

London, June 30.-The war office has received the following from Lord Roberts:

Pretoria, June 29.—Paget reports from Lindley that he was engaged on reservation to be thrown open to settle-June 26 with a body of the enemy who ment is already under cultivation. were strongly reinforced during the day. A convoy of stores for the Lindley garrison was also attacked on are full of prospectors locating claims. June 26, but after a heavy rear guard action the convoy reached Lindley in safety.

Our casualties were ten killed and four officers and about fifty men

The fight reported yesterday was under Lieut. Col. Grenfel, not Drepier. Brabant came up during the engagement. The total casualties of the two columns were three killed and twenty-three wounded.

On the previous day, near Ficks burg, Boyes' brigade was in action with a body of the enemy. Our casualties were two officers killed, four men wounded and one man missing.

Methuen found yesterday that the Boer laager near Vachkop and Spitskop had been hastily removed in the direction of Lindley. He followed the enemy had seized in that neighbor- the work. bood. Our casualties were four men wounded.

Hunter continued his march yestersurrendered.

from Johannesburg due east, was at- wance, Tenn. tacked early yesterday morning. The Canadian regiment, which garrisoned the place, beat off the enemy. No casualties were reported.

Lieut. North, reported missing after the attack on the construction train, is a prisoner of the Boers.

Active Boer guerilla operations are reported from half a dozen points in Orange River colony.

Boer official reports from Machadodorp aver that part of a British convoy was captured on June 24 near Winburg.

The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent of the Times says:

"Both the burghers and the foreigners who are arriving here profess a damaged crops. strong belief that it will take from Boers."

Another dispatch from Lorenzo Marquez says:

"A consignment to a foreign firm, marked 'Dutch cheese, damaged,' proved on landing to contain army bots for the Boers. It passed the customs, nevertheless, with unusual dispatch, and the British are making representations to the Portuguese gov-

Suits aggregating \$175,000 has been

filed against railroads at San Antonio. Speaker Henderson has been renominated for congress.

Roosevelt to Rosser

Richmond, Va., June 30.-Gen. Thomas L. Rosser of Charlottesville recently wrote to Gov. Roosevelt announcing himself a Republican. Gov. Roosevelt in his reply just received, after expressing pleasure at Gen. Rosser's lét-

"By the way, I don't know that it has ever come to your knowledge that I am half southerner myself. My mother was a Georgian, and of my two uncles, one was an Admiral in the Confederate service and the other was

"Probably over half my regiment was composed of the sons of Confed-

Convicted.

St. Louis, Mo., June 30.—Mrs. Maggie Hyams and Mrs. Ruth Henry were convieted of assaulting and partially disrobing Julia Ray as she stepped from a Transit company car last Friday night. Each was fined \$20 and costs. The cases will be appealed. Julia Ray is a negro domestic.

Troops Called Out.

Mobile, Ala., June 30.-Gov. Johnston has ordered out the Concehu guards of Evergreen to prevent trouble between the whites and negroes of Evergreen.

The son of a man said to be named Moorrer, living four miles from Evergreen, was beaten by a negro where-Moorrer followed the negro and cut him with an ax. The negroes assaultew Moorrer's house, firing many bullets into it. The whites rallied and it is reported shot two negroes, one of whom died.

Call to be issued Frankfort, Ky., June 30.-Gov. Beckham will in a lew days issue writs of election for the filling of three vacancies in the senate and one vacancy in the lower house of the legislature. est sympathy with the Boers. The elections will be held late in July or early in August. This action on the part of Gov. Beckham is taken as an unmistakable indication that the governor intends to call an extra session of the legislature to consider the proposed modification of the Goebal elec-

TOPICS OF THE TWO.

Matters of the Moment in Indian and Oklaboma Territories.

Indian Territory. Sam Buchard was badly shot near Marietta

The Choctaw railroad has leased all its coal mines. Hon. C. R. Breckinridge has qualified

as a member of the Dawes commission. Indian Agent Shoenfelt has appointed the police for the five civilized tribes.

was the recipient of a load of bird

Chedus Hawe, colored, was arrested at Ardmore, charged with the

murder of his wife. Much of the Kiowa and Comanche

Parties returning from the Fort Sill country report the Wichita mountains

A Katy flyer was ditched thirty-five miles south of Muscogee. Two trainmen were injured and the engine and two cars left the track.

Chickasha has about 4500 population. can exploded and Mrs. Lediford of Lone Grove was burned to death.

The Curtis law will become operative in the Cherokee and Creek nations about Aug. 1. The Cherokees and Creeks bitterly oppose the bill.

H. Lewis, colored, lay down on the railway track at Carney and went to sleep. A train struck him, crushing his skull. He was taken to Atoka, where he died.

Tracklaying on the Sapulpa extension of the Frisco has reached Okmulgee, the capital of the Creek nation. enemy ewelve miles and captured 8000 Business was suspended and the popusheep and 500 head of cattle, which the lation turned out en masse to watch

H. B. Smith of Ardmore, a full-blood Cherokee Indian, has passed a satisfactory examination and will be orday toward the Vaal river, unopposed. dained to the Episcopal ministry July Many farmers along the route have 15. He will be assigned to some point in Minnesota. Mr. Smith is a graduate Springs, the terminus of the railway of the University of the South, at Se-

Oklahoma.

Milan Crowles was killed by a train pear Kremlin.

Four railroad surveying lines are being run in Oklahoma.

Miss Annie Dixon was badly burned by a lamp exploding in her face. The last spike of the Guthrie and Western raffroad has been driven at

Cashion. Since the Rock Island railway entered Greer county, Mangum is enjoying a small boom

Beaver county was visited by a cyclone which killed several people and

values will aggregate between \$3,000,-

000 and \$4,000,000. Bad luck and tired of life are the

written reasons Dr. Schmeck assigned for suiciding at Stroud. Mangum has donated the Rock Island road depot and stockpen grounds

and right of way twelve miles. Michael McGuirk of Ponca City, who enlisted in the volunteer army six months ago, was killed in battle at

Cayogon in the Philippines June 13. The Purcell Electric company, with its main office at Lexington and a branch at Purcell, has filed application

for a charter.

New Line.

Kansas City, Mo., June 30 .- The building of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway, the line prospected by A. E. Stillwell from Kansas City to the Guf of California, will be financed by the Guardian Trust company of Chicago and Kansas City, of which Mr. Stilwell is president. The proposition contemplates the floating of bonds to the amount of \$35,000,000, and stock of an equal amount, preferred and com-

There is, perhaps, but a singe place in this country where almost all the newspapers of the United States are read. To the exchange bureau of the Ladies' Home Journal practically every paper in this country comes-an aggregate of nearly 9000. It is the rule to read each one within a day after it is received, so large a staff of trained readers is kept employed constantly.

An interesting article on "Tree Planting in Oklahoma" appears in the June number of the Forester.

Seymour's Story.

London, June 30 .- The adventures of the hard fighting allies, under Admiral Seymour, their reaching Anting, twelve miles from Pekin, the decision to retreat, the capture of rice and immense stores, of modern arms and ammunition, affording material for a strenuous defense until relieved-all this is told in a dispatch from Admiral Seymour, received by the Admiralty at midnight Friday night, and which is decidedly graphic.

Boer Plank Wanted. Kanses City, Mo., June 30 .- Webster Davis said that he was going to do all he can to get a plank in the Demo-

A letter received from the Boer envoys, thanks him for "the good work done by him for the saks of truth and justice, and in behalf of the sacred

cratic platform expressing the strong-

ause we have at heart." The Century for July is a veritable picture gallery, besides the choisest of GRIEF AT GALVESTON.

The Demise of Admiral Philip Saddens Hundreds of Hearts.

Galveston, Tex., July 2.-The news of the death of Admiral Philip will come as a shock to thousands of the people of Texas who knew him personally, and to many thousands more who were well acquainted with his record and who admired him. To them he will ever be remembered as "Our Capt. Philip," for it was as a captain that 1881. they first knew him and as a captain he performed those acts of bravery, In a fight at Durant Pierre Durant gallantry and humanitarianism which challenged the admiration of the world and won the love of millions.

1898, sailing into the port of Galveston on the battleship Texas on the evening of Feb. 15 of that year, just a few hours before the Maine, the sister ship of the Texas, was blown up in the harpor of Havana, This was the second visit of the Texas to this port, and thousands of people from all over the state came here to see their ship, and they went away pleased with the quiet. dignified, kindly man who commanded it. Just a year afterward to the day Admiral Philip—then commodore stood on the stage at Harmony hall in In lighting a fire with coal oil, the Galveston and received a handsome sword and Bible, tokens of appreciation from the Sunday-school children of Texas. He commanded the Texas during the war with Spain, and the ship gave a splendid account of itself in the battle of Santiago. For that the

> children admired him, but it was for the humanitarianism he displayed when victory had been won that they loved him. It was the sentence he uttered, restraining the cheers of his men in the hour of victory, "Don't cheer, boys; those poor devils are dying," that prompted their gifts. The battle of Santiago was fought on July 3, 1898. A few days afterward a suggestion was made in the News that the Sundayschool children of Texas might appropriately present Capt. Philip with a sword and Bible. It was instantly responded to by contributions from the Sunday-schools all over the state, and the presentation took place as above stated. He presented the children of Texas with the flag which floated from the Texas during her engagement with the Spanish fleet, and that flag is kept for them in the Y. M. C. A. building at Galveston.

> > Trainload of Wheat.

traveling freight agent of the Santa Fe. pending an investigation. The train mentioned arrived in the city Sunday from Whitewright, and contained in all about thirty thousand where from, etc.

the surrounding country.

"One of the most important features ugly wound in the right thigh and is of the wheat is its excellent quality. It buried near the knee, weighs from sixty-two to sixty-five pounds per bushel. The wheat of that section, it is estimated, will weigh from well as others very prosperous."

Want a Reconnt. Austin, Tex., July 2.-Prominent Democrats of the county are asking

the executive committee to recount the vote for district judge of the fifty-third district. A. S. Walker was declared the nominee by a small vote over Frank G. Morris, the present incumbent, but the recent indictments and findings of the special grand jury that there was illegal voting reopens the question, and an interesting controversy is predicted.

Sawmille Destroyed.

Txarkana, Tex., July 2.-The saw mills of the Big Pine Lumber company, situated at Boggy, Ark., about three miles south of this place, were destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The dry kiins and 2,000,000 feet of lumber were saved, but the mills and their entire quipmnt were lost. The plant was the best paying one of its kind in this section of the country and was equipped with all the most improved machinery.

Wrestled With a Bull. El Paso, Tex., July 2.—Billy Clark, colored, champion wrestler of Mexico, and a ferocious Samlayuca bull had a set-to in the Juarez bull ring Sunday. Clark had advertised that he would grapple with the beast and throw him, but the bull managed to get the black athlete on the ground and trampled upon him. Clark was carried out in a condition and the result nay be fatal.

The Philippine commission will substitute civil service men for army of-

Guyton Goes Via Gallows

Caldwell, Tex., July 2.-Ed Guyton was hanged here Saturday at 11 o'clock. He was awake two or three times during the night and arose at sun up. He was unconcerned, but refused breakfast. After the reading of the death warrant he was given a new black suit by Sheriff Curry. Then his religious adviser sang, read and prayed with him for an hour. He said he never read the Bible nor went to

IMPORTANT OPINION

tive to Land Titles.

Austin, Tex., June 30 .- The attorney general has recently rendered an important opinion to Land Commissioner State D. H. Hardy Monday began sendcations were made after the passage of thousand corporations doing business amendment thereto passed March 11, sent the following letter:

The two acts just mentioned recates, but set them apart for sale, one- state of Texas, entitled: Admiral Philip first visited Texas in the public debt and one-half to the monopolies and conspiracies to control school fund. In both of these acts the business and prices of articles; to precounty was spelled Hutchins instead vent the formation or operation of of Hutchinson. The attorney general pools, trusts, monopolies and combinaholds that from the designation of this tions of charters of corporations that county in the acts referred to and as violate the terms of this act, and to found on the map, there could be no authorize the institution of prosecuabout the legislature intending tions and suits therefor." to include untchinson county, and that Approved May 25, 1899 (Chapter their intention sand not be thwarted exivi, general laws, regular session), I

certificates at the time you say the certificates, as to which you inquire, were located, such locations were void,

and patents should not issue." This reveals another gross mistake cloud titles. The fact of the clouding of titles by this mistake is made manifest in the statement that most of the locations in question were patented prior to 1890, and the question now is, What is the status of those titles?

Top of Head Blown Off.

Hillsboro, Tex., June 30 .- A shocking accident, which cost young Horace Walker, son of Capt. Scott Walker, his life, occurred late Friday afternoon while he and a colored companion were hunting. The two boys had been accidentally discharged, the shot takthe gun, and that he was trying to ease an employe of the company for some the hammer down, when his thumb time. He resided between East Galveston, Tex., July 2.- "We slipped, discharging the gun. Not- Weatherford and First Streets, and brought down with us a solid train withstanding the colored youth tells leaves a wife and one child. He was load of wheat," said Mr. J. F. Yale, a straight story, he was locked up

Went Off in His Pocket. Hillsboro, Tex., June 30 .- Sanders business of wheat, Mr. Yale and a Plunkett, a carpenter, was accidentally member of the firm that shipped the shot in a peculiar manner. He re- box car attached backed up and the wheat accompanied the train, which ceived some money Thursday, and as brakeman, who was on top of the box bore banners telling of the contents, he has been robbed twice in his life, car, halloed to the unfortunate man to every province. This revenue was be armed himself with a 44 Colt re- to look out, but his attention being at- not paid wholly in money, but partly Whitewright," said Mr. Yale, "and was morning, forgetting all about it, he and he was knocked from the bridge country was rich. during the past week by farmers of accountable way the weapon was discharged. The bullet made a large,

Blank Forms Sent Out. Austin, Tex., June 30 .- Secretary of sixty to sixty-five founds per bushel. State Hardy said that the clerical The crop of the country surrounding force of his department would begin Whitewright it is estimated will reach sending out the blank forms of affida-550,000 bushels, which means much for vits to the several thousand domestic that country. This train load makes a and foreign corporations doing busitotal of 126 cars shipped from that ness in Texas next week, in compliand good prices makes that district as shall be sent out on or about July 1 of each year.

One Remanded, Two Granted Ball. Corsicana, Txe., June 30.-The examining trial of the three Elevs. H. N., Charles and William, charged with the killing of Joel Hunt, his wife, Poffenia Hunt, and Will Barnes, negroes on the Eley farm in the King Willow neighborhood, in this county, on the 20th of this month, was concluded before Justice Grantham. H. N. Eley is refused bail, Will Eley is allowed +-000 bail and Charles Eley \$1000.

Dent Goes Up for Life. Rusk, Tex., June 30 .- The jury in the Dent case returned a verdict assessing country.

in a fog off Hoo Kie island, north of the cars is \$284,025. Che Foo.

Officers Chosen. El Paso, Tex., June 30 .- The Teachers' association elected the following officers: President, Prof. A. F. Comagys of Gainesville; first vice president, Prof. A. W. Orr, of Omen; second vice president, Prof. Horn of Sherman; third vice president, Prof. A. N. W. Smith of Camden; fourth vice president, Prof. Joe Morgan of Dallas; fifth V. M. Fulton of Cleburne; treasurer, severely wounded. Prof. J. B. Dodson of Oak Cliff.

Negroes Eligible.

Austin, Tex., June 30 .- The court of criminal appeals handed down several aportant decisions. The case of rested half an hour later by Mounted Robert Smith, negro, convicted of murder in Grayson, was reversed and dismissed because the jury commissioners excluded and refused to select any negroes to serve on the trial jury. This action is in deference to the opinion of the United States supreme art in the Seth Carter case.

David Bell, a well-known Cauadian

BLANK FORMS

of Commissioner Rogan Bris. Of the Anti-Trust Affidavit Sent Out by Secretary of State.

Austin, Tex., July 3.-Secretary of Rogan touching the validity of land ing out blank forms of the anti-trust titles in Hutchinson county, which lo. affidavit to the officers of the several the act of July 14, 1879, and the in Texas. With each blank affidavit is

To the President, Secretary or Treasurer of -, -. Dear Sir: In com- billside, and at night he saw that served the land in the Panhandle pliance with section 8 of an act passed they were carefully guarded from the countles from location under certifi- by the twenty-sixth legislature of the half of the receipts to be appplied to "An act to prohibit pools, trusts,

name of the county. And further, that no one could have been misled thereby.

The concluding paragraph of the opinion reads: "Land in this county then, not being subject to location of the concluding of the opinion reads: "Land in this county then, not being subject to location of the opinion reads: "Land in this county then the president series in or with any to make a make and wicked man, debased by every conceivable vice. An unconceivable vice and in the sections 1, 2, 3, 4, ..., 47 of his viceroys, who well knew how with require that the president series.

with require that the president, secre- magain his consent to any plan, no tary, treasurer or any director of said server how unjust or cruel, if it only company shall present to me his affi- unknown enrich the royal pocket, and, davit and sworn statement in writing in the language of the blank form of in one of the land laws and serves to affidavit here in and herewith inclosed you, after having filed the blank spaces in said form of affidavit in acordance with truth and facts; and such executed affidavit and sworn statement you will return to me within thirty days from receipt hereof, or under the provisions of said act, it will be my duty to proceed against said corporation as directed by the above named

act. Very truly D. H. HARDY, Secretary of State.

Bown to Death. Fort & .rth, Tex., July 3.-While in bathing and were preparing to re- standing on a trestle fifty feet high, turn home, when the negro's gun was oblivious to the backing of a Fort Worth and Denver company switch ening effect in young Walker's head, gine, to which was attached a box car, tearing the whole top partly off. There Pat Freeland, a section boss on the were no witnesses, but the colored boy Denver road, was hurled into eternity says he and Walker were playing with He was 35 years of age and had been

returning to his home for his dinner, crossing the trestle, which is very high and which is located near the old ice plant. He had but a few feet further

and his body was badly mangled Parsons' Srigade. Corsicana, Tex., July 3.—At a meetmittees appointed to make arrangements for the reunion of Parsons' brigage to be held in this city on Aug. 2 and 3, it was shown that in all prabability 15,000 people would be in attendance. Those in charge of the reunion say it will in all probability be the largest reunion of the brigade and people outside ever had. It was deplace by one firm since June 12. The ance with the new anti-trust law, cided by the committee to invite Hon. large yield per acre, the great acerage which requires that these affidavits J. H. Reagan to deliver an address to the old soldiers.

Brought To. El Paso, July 3.-Live electric wires which killed a negro here Saturday night also came near terminating the lives of two children named Lager- all the tent glowed and glistened with felt, 4 and 6 years old, last night. The children took hold of a broken wire banging near the ground, and both were prostrated and rendered insensible. Five doctors worked with them for an hour and finally brought them around.

Nearly 6,000,000 famine sufferers in India are receiving aid.

Large Purchase.

Austin, Tex., July 3.-Articles of his punishment at confinement in the agreement between the American Car penitentiary for life. Dent, who is a and Foundry company of St. Louis and yousin to the late Stonewall Jackson, the International and Great Northern was charged with signing Gov. Sayers' Railroad company for the purchase of name to a pardon for one Isaacs, a 350 box cars from the former company lifer at Rusk penitentiary, whereby was filed in the secretary of state's ofthe latter was released and left the fice. The cars are for the use of the Calvert, Waco and Brazos Valley rall-The battleship Oregon went ashore way. The total amount to be paid for

Fork and Cup Fight.

Waxabachie, Tex., July 3.-A serious difficulty occurred here between two negroes, Dick Loyd and Lee Taylor, in which a carving knife was plunged up to the handle in Loyd's shoulder and Taylor received a blow upon the head with a heavy cup. Both were put in

Eight prisoners broke jail at Magvice president, Mrs. S. F. Culberson nolia, Ark. A fight ensued and one of Odessa; secretary, Superintendent roan was fatally shot and the sheriff

> Houston, Tex., July 3.-Wm. Perkins was shot and killed at his place on Hardy street, Albert A. Ford was are Officers Albers and Anderson and taken to the police station, where he is held with a charge of murder

The total number of bubonic plague cases reported at Rio de Janeiro, is 224, the fatal cases numbering 99. Germany has ordered warships to



[Arranged from James Russell Low-

ell's poem "Dara."] Away in far-off Persta lived Dara a shepherd. By day he watched his flocks as they cropped grass from the wolves, which came from near-by forests to carry off and devour the sheep

So faithful was Dara to his fleecy subjects, and so wisely did he look after the affairs of his own household, that the villagers, humble folk like himself, chose him to govern their village. Their choice was a fortunate one, for so well did the village propper under his rule, that several neighboring villages selected him to govern them. Under his sway they, too, throve, growing in well-being and justice. But in the cities of Persia, and indeed in most of the villages and by a clerical error in mississiling the beg to inquire of you if the corporation viceroys, or assistant rulers, were unwonder at this? Their monarch was

him, add to their own possessions.

But it chan. a victim to his that the king died, gences. To the throne now cameulking more wise." He searched for men to aid him in ruling who should be brave and just. The mountain shepherd's fame had reached his ears. For Dara he sent and to him gave a satrapy, or province, in trust to rule.



This unexpected elevation did not make Dara conceited. He took no more pride in his viceroy's scepte: than in his shepherd's crook which he held in earlier days. Envy, however, soon pursued Dara, and found more listeners in towns and cities to go on the trestle when the accident than in hillside villages. It wanted occurred. The switch engine with a chance to undo Dara's favor with the king.

At stated times Persia's monarch sent out a demand for tax, or revenue.

the treasures were collected and sent to the king's exchequer. The advance ing of the heads of the different com- and wealth of the province pleased the king, but displeased others, who hated to see Dara so successful. Soon ita was whispered to the king that he had been greatly deceived in believing Dara to be honest. Enemies accused the viceroy of keeping from the king's tax some gems more rare than all the

rest for his own private store. For proof they stated that no matter where the viceroy went a camel followed, bearing a heavy chest. Closely guarded were beast and burden by archers armed with bows and arrows, directed to shoot any who came too near. No one save Dara knew its contents. At times the chest was carried into his tent, where, secure from observation, he removed the precious gems from their hiding place. Then

jeweled light. The king was vexed. With a retinue among which were Dara's accusers, he immediately set out for Dara's prov-

ince to investigate. The viceroy heard of his monarch's approach, and, as was fit, with stately train met him at the city's gate. And there in the midst of the procession was seen, as had been told, a camel circled round by archers.

mind there was no doubt of Dara's guilt. "Open me now," he cried, "yon trea

monarch was furious. To his

sure chest!" 'Twas done, and only a worn shepherd's vest was found there-

The defamers flushed and hung their heads. Not Dara. Open as the sky's blue

And "Oh, my lord, behold that I was worthy of thy trust," he said. "To rule wisely I had first to be master of myself. Fortune's gifts are hard to wisely bear. They often bend men from the truth and make them stagger from the path of honesty. When prosperity was pressing hard and I was tempted to yield some point of honor I ordered this chest to be borne into my tent. Alone, I took from it that vest. At its sight my mind was taken to the days when, though but a humble sheep tender, I was honest and trustworthy. As my better self struggled for victory, this mute witness helped me to be lord of simple Dars still. With this in view I cannot lose

the road of right." The king felt deeply rebuked for his distrust. Tears thrilled his eyelids, Before night two provinces were added to Dara's kingdom.-Bessie F. Clements, in the Chicago Record.

Dr. Sheldon would better give him elf longer than a week wherein to unravel the servant girl problem. If he straightens it out in five years the ountry will rise up and hail him as a

Eve may have had her trouble Adam never brought his friends

A PASS IS HANDY. Valuable Hints for Those Intending & Visit the Paris Exposition.

If going abroad it is always the best to take a passport, says Leslie's Weekly. Although one is not necessary in France, it is often uuseful in case of admittance to public buildings or should one's identity be required. The first thing to do upon arriving in Paris is to register at the American consulate, and it is well to know that the hours are from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. The hours of the American bankers are from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. All postal money orders from foreign countries, made payable at Paris, must be cashed at the general postoffice. If uncertain of one's address, letters with G. P. O.-general postoffice-Paris, will be found at the general postoffice. Letters for foreign countries should be posted before 6 p. m. at the general postoffice, instead of at branch offices. There are 85 branch offices-bureaux de poste-in the different districts of Paris. They are open from 7 a. m. till 9 p. m. Boxes for the posting of letters are also to be found at most public buildings and at tobacconists' shops, where stamps (timbres-poste) and post cards (cartes postales) can be purchased. A telegraph office is found at nearly all branch postoffices, which are open till 9 p. m. At the bourse the telegraph office is open all night. The tariff for telegrams, for any part of France, is 5 cents per word; for Great Britain, 25 cents per word, and for New York, 60 cents per word-that is, for cablegrams. There is communication by telephone with all parts of Paris from most of the postoffices. The charge is 50 cents per five minutes. There is Marcommunication by telephone with Upon eng Lyons, Havre and Brussels. for his number. The ask the driver use in case of any disket will be of hired in the street for two pers, cab 40 cents per hour from 6 a, m. to 12:3c midnight; from that hour till 6 a. m .. 50 cents per hour. There is no charge for small parcels taken inside the cab; for a trunk or large parcel the charge is 25 cents each. A few sous-pourboire-will be expected by the driver. Any article forgotten in a cab should be asked for at the prefecture de police, 2 Quai du Marche-Neuf, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Any complaint should be referred to the guardian stationed It every cab stand or to a policeman. The hours for religious services are as follows: American Episcopal church. 19 Avenue de l'Alma, 11 a. m.; Church of England (Episcopal), 5 Rue des Bassins, near the Arc de Triomphe, 11 m.: English Roman Catholic church, 50 Avenue Hoche, 7 and 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.; English Congregational chapel, 23 Rue Royale, 11:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Wesleyan Methodist church, 4 Rue Roquepine, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

MODEL INDIAN SERVANT.

Description of the Siwash Indian as Domesticated. The Siwash is a short, dirty, undemonstrative, harmless looking Indian. He appears on the surface to be part Oriental and the rest Eskimo. Perhaps "The wheat was all raised near volver when he went home. Friday tracted elsewhere, he did not hear him, with gold and gems, in which the a Chinese or a Japanese sailing ship was blown out of the Bering sea and So greatly had Dara's province up the Yukon, the survivors got ashore grown in wealth and honor that imme- mixed up with the aborigines, and the diately upon receipt of the tax edict Siwash resulted. The northwest is not densely populated, but where it is settled the native is a Siwash. The natives there, however, are not so useful as the natives of South Africa. The English who go there to trek and prespect use the South Africans for servants and for beasts of burden. Some of them try to use the Siwash, but with little success. Capt. B. had one, however, that was a jewel. His master grew very proud of his Siwash servant, or "man," as he called him. One day a friend was visiting at the cabin. The visitor had been out for a stroll with his host. Returning to his cabin they passed the window of a little lean-to that had been fixed up as the captain's bath. As the men peered in through the open window they saw the Indian. He had just stepped out of a warm bath. Upon the floor lay the soiled towels. The Indian was standing on his master's bath robe in front of the small mirror, vigorously scrubbing his teeth with his master's tooth brush. The visitor, who hated Indians, looked at the captain. Without a word the captain grabbed an old barrel stave and darted around to the door.

> through the narrow window and scoot for the woods.

> The visitor heard a spank, a yell, and

saw the naked Siwash shoot out

Escaped Successfully. In 1879 the Crown Princess of Denmark, while on a tour through Europe, was robbed of jewels valued at £70,000. These were taken from the saloon of the vessel in which the Princess was traveling incognito, by some expert thief, whose identity, by reason of his having escaped capture, has never hitherto been established. Another chevalier d'industrie who still wanted is the adroit gen who, when the Crown Prince of den was staying, in June, 1888, at a Princess, surreptitiously entered apartment and left with the co of their jewel case, worth ofer #30.

Chinese and American Ala The census authorities have some difficulty in classifying Chinese in this country and in fixing their ages, the latter trouble bei caused by the difference between the alendar used in this part of the world and that of the Chinese, which h lunar months, giving some of years twelve, some thirteen months.
While every Chinaman so far inter viewed knows the month, day hour of his birth, the info useless to the bureau unless

into the time adopted here

ENGLAND AROUSED BY A GHOST STORY

Stately old Hampton Court palace, of Henry VIII. She has been more | kiesing is being revived among a certhe largest and most interesting royal given to roaming about than any of the tain set, but how differently is it carresidence in Great Britain, and one of other spectres. Heretofore her head- ried on to the way in which it was the greatest show places of the tourist quarters have been the long, narrow done in the good old days of our world, is having trouble with a new room off Clock Court, known for gen- grandfathers. ghost, or rather a new manifestation erations as the haunted gallery on acof an old ghost. The place has fairly count of this royal ghost's preference been overrun with spectres-most of for it. She gave to the place so evil a them royal—ever since the time of reputation that it finally was closed to For Twenty-Eight Years and He Didn't Henry VIII., to whom Cardinal Wolsey the public altogether, and now is used gave this wonderful palace he had as a storeroom for all sorts of odds and built. Henry VIII, lived there with all ends. It was in this identical room but John Geisler, a Chicago hog broksix of his wives in succession, and it is that the beautiful queen, while yet in er, is probably the only man in the

Know It. Many a man has a bee in his bonnet, world who ever let a real live bee get in actual touch with the inside of his head, says the Chicago Chronicle. Until a few days ago a bee had been imbedded in his left ear for over twentyeight years, and when it was removed last week the highly colored insect was found to be perfectly preserved. and Mr. Seisler, when he saw it, vividly recalled the day of his youth out on a Kansas farm when the bee flew in to entomb itself in the recesses of his auricular organ, there to become embalmed. While Mr. Geisler was a young man working on a farm near Baldwin City he disturbed a bees' nest and a bee entered his ear. He had the ear treated by a doctor, and as the pain did not continue many days he thought the dead bee must have passed out of the ear without his knowledge. Several weeks ago he began to have trouble with his left ear again. but the bee incident had happened so long ago that he never once thought of it. But the ear grew worse. There was a slight pain near the drum, and Mr. Geisler began to realize that his



The Late Martin J. Russell.

Martin J. Russell, the great Chicago editor, whose death was recorded last week, exercised a wide influence in civic affairs, in politics, in social life, By native talent, by industry, by thrift, by honest endeavor, by loyalty to the ideals which he had formed he paved stampede it from Cleveland to him; his way to the position which he occupied. He followed every path of duty as it lay before him. He was born in Chicago in 1845. When the civil war broke out he left his books for the battlefield. He accompanied his Macle, Col. James A. Mulligan, to Missouri, and was chosen second lieutenant a year later, In 1862 Liout, Russell was appointed assistant adjutantgeneral and served in that capacity until mustered out of service. In 1870 Mr. Russell began his journalistic career as a reporter for the Evening Post. Later he became a member of the editorial staff of the Times, and in

MARTIN J. RUSSELL.

1876 was made editor of the Telegram

a paper published by W. F. Storey.

Shortly afterward he returned to the

Times, and in 1883 joined the staff of

"The Yellow Danger."

lish novelist, M. P. Shiel, wrote a book

called "The Yellow Danger," in which

he told how a great Chinese statesman

begun by embroiling the western na-

seized all the foreigners in the coun-

try, ambassadors included, and dis-

tributed them among the villages for

torture and death in order to kindle

the war spirit. Fortunately China is

not yet armed and organized, but the

possible to be pleasant. The Chinese

is commonly held to have neither con-

science nor nerves for mercy; famil-

iarity with cruelty has made him cal-

lous, and human life he values no more

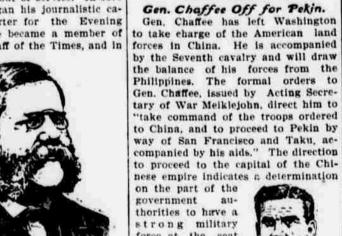
than dirt. It will be an unfortunate

follow the Japanese into the militant

Springfield Republican.

Some years ago an eccentric Eng-

cago.



force at the seat of the Chinese government. The desire to have Gen., Chaffee and this cavalry regiment reach China, with

little delay is such Gen. Chaffee, that the transport will not stop at Honolulu, but will continue on her the Herald. During the administra- way direct to Nagasaki, Japan, At tion of President Cleveland Mr. Rus- that point Gen. Chaffee will be in comsell was collector of the port of Chi- munication with the war department the power being transmitted by and will receive further instructions. If the trouble is all over the troops will go from Nagasaki to Manila.

delegates when the victorious anti-

hours of the session, and old demo-

crats remember how young John C.

and sought in vain to escape the pres-

third-termers tossed the second place

Spain Is Looking Up.

The vigor with which the Spanish government is enforcing the collection of the new taxes seems to inspire confidence at home in the honesty and ability of the present financial admin-

ernment sold on the European bourses nominally equal to \$240,000,000-designed to take up more than half the nation's floating debts, commands a premium in advance of its issue,

In Rich Man's Paradise.

Otto Young, the wealthy Chicago time may come when the ghastly merchant, has decided to add another dream of the romancer may be too palace to the group at Lake Geneva, Wis., the rich man's resort. Here is a picture of the proposed dwelling. It will cost a million dollars, and is to be 175 feet in length, seventy-five feet deep, and three stories in height above the basement. It has a white Georgia granite base, and, above the stylobate, day when the 400 millions of China the entire face, walls, cornices, balustrades, etc., are finished in white Bed-



THE YOUNG PALACE.

and decorated throughout. The style is Italian renaissance. The pavilion ends of the structure are open through the first story, and form a continuaspirit in an ener- tion of the loggia at the center, ingetic and effective tersected at each end by covered porches, making a gallery or corridor 250 feet in length, by sixty feet in width across the front and sides of has personally visited unsanitary the building. The east front has at neighborhoods, laid bare hidden its center a circular portico some sources of possible disease and ordered twenty-five feet in diameter, forming the carriage porch entrance.

Trouble in British Guiana.

The pilot system of British Guiana is not flourishing. Its expenditure ex- bishop of York were found at a low ceeds its revenue, and it has even slum in Liverpool the other day and been found necessary to draw on the the surroundings were of such an imcapital fund. At the end of 1898 the moral character that the Society for capital account was \$62,887; last De- the Prevention of Cruelty to Children cember it had been reduced to \$57,693. and the police were obliged to take ac-A further draft of \$6,000 will be nec- tion. The children were brought beessary this half year. It looks as fore the police court and fortunately, though the establishment may have to save a scandal, someone came to be subsidized by the government, promptly forward and undertook to For years past there has been a loss see them removed to a home. The in the Berbice branch, and there is father is understood to have led a roreason to fear that the maintenance mantic life, and to have made a marof a lightship there may have to be riage of an undignified character,

American Charity.

A small coterie of American members at Frankfort-on-Main, belonging fort. They will also send four consumptive children to a mountain re-

ELECTRICAL TRVMPET. Francis MacDaniel an eastern in-

rentor, has just obtained a patent on the electrical ear trumpet shown below, its principle being based on the well-known fact that persons deaf to ordinary sounds-such, for instance, as the human voice—can hear the same sound perfectly plain if produced in the presence of a sound of greater volume. Theoretically this condition is probably due to the influence of the ordinary sound waves produced by the voice, music or similar means acting as superposed waves or interfering waves with the influence created by the large sound waves upon the nerve centers of the ear. In the device the inventor applies the principle by creating sound waves from the vibrations of a tuned reed, which is set in motion by making and breaking an electrical cirand Bryan were the only other presicuit. A small battery and magnet are dential candidates evolved from out used to create the electrical vibrations, the convention chaos of which they with a push button located in a conwere a part. Hendricks was a delevenient position to close the circuit gate to the convention of 1884, which when the person desires to hear. The named him nominee for vice-president reed is located in the bell of a trumpet,



ELECTRICAL AID TO HEARING. which also serves as a receiver and mixer for the vibrations of the external sound waves and those from the reed, the latter serving as a vehicle for the former.

A NEW BICYCLE MOTOR. A New York city inventor has disposed of his patent rights in the ingenious bicycle motor here shown to a into the mountains. It is hardly poscompany formed for the purpose. The sible to enter the Chiricahuas without main feature of

this device is the unique method of transmitting power from the motor t a friction pulley which is in contact with the rear tire. The motor whee and the friction wheel are each

provided with Friction Motor. sprocket wheels, means of small chains of the kind usually seen on bicycles. These mo-

tors may be attached to any make of bicycle, the complete motor and fittings being sold for \$100. The friction wheel is of aluminium bronze, and presses on the sides of the tire, thus avoiding wear on the tread. A coaster brake should be used in connection rider may rest or assist the motor at with a gasoline tank, carrying suffici- cago from 1895 to 1897, before serving above 72, and the new and purely in- ent fuel for a seventy-five mile jour- at New Orleans, and was personally suggestion of what had happened, desed the fact that the soldier had been a bals. The mummified bee will be treasworld. The Chinese began by cutting ternal loan of 1,200,000,000 pesatas—
ney. After the regulating, which is son of Illinois whom he is son of Ill done by the rider setting the regulating lever and giving the pedals a few have denounced, and who has brought turns, the entire apparatus may be controlled by one lever, located near the handlebar.

Slaves in Gawi Gawi.

The slave owners in Tawi Tawi are Moros. They have the right to slaves by their religion and have held them England since 1668, when they came for centuries. In the past they have carried on a great business in kidnapping men, women and children, and taking them to Borneo and elsewhere for sale.



A SLAVE GIRL IN TAWI TAWI. There are white men still living who have been Moro slaves, having been captured by the Moros in their wars with the Spaniards. According to the Moro laws the father has the right to Baren Alphonse was one of the eleven. sell his children. He can sell his wife Barons Rothschild whose loans to the and if he gets into debt he sells him- governments of the world within the self to pay it. The debts of fathers last ten years aggregate more than entail the slavery of the children, who \$500,000,000. He had a passion for buyagree to work for their creditors until ing rare books. While he lived hethe debt is paid.

England Is Shocked. Two grandchildren of the late arch-

The archbishop himself, one of the great spiritual lords of the realm, was, in spite of his princely income, a poor man, and some immediate benevolence system of pipes and conduits for the had to be shown to keep his widow's to the American society known as the head above water. What these people King's Daughters, have, in eleven did with their money is not known, meetings, made and donated 180 new but in an instance something similar in finding the funeral expenses.

why does the law protect him?-Ez.

POSSE AMBUSHED

land of Cattle Thieves and a Desperate Fight Followed.

Tucson (Ariz. T.) Spe. New York Journal. One of the most desperate between George curred and posse and borough band of cattle thieves who were being pursued into the Chiricahua mountains. The shooting took place at Triangle Springs, about sundown. Scarborough had been on the trail of the thieves for several weeks and pursued them into the roughest portion of the Chiricahuas. The thieves evidently planned to ambush the officers, and Scarborough fell into the trap. Just as the party were descending into a canyon the crack of a rifle was heard, and Scarborough fell from his horse. His companions were the targets for a dozen shots, and two were slightly injured as they were dismounting. A rifle pit was at once thrown up, and Scarborough was dragged under its protection, while the remaining officers took up the fight against the desperadoes. The outlaws never left their position, and kept up a constant fire in the hope of killing the officers as they raised their heads to fire. At dark firing ceased and one of the officers was sent to San Simon, where he secured the assistance of a number of cowboys. The injured officers were left in the rifle pit throughout the cold night in the snow and sleet, and it was feared that Scarborough would not be able to stand the severe exposure. The band of thieves consisted of six men who are supposed to be wellknown cattle rustlers who have been driving cattle from ranges for many years. There were but three men in the party that Scarborough was trailing, but it is believed that the thieves led the officers to their rendezvous, where they secured the assistance of the other outlaws, who took part in

The report of the fight says that fifty shots were fired, and had it not been for the generalship shown by the injured Scarborough in ordering his men to throw up a rifle pit, the entire pursuing party would have been wiped out. The cattle men are now organizing a posse composed of cowboys to follow the trail of the cattle thieves. a repetition of the affair of last night, owing to the deep canyons and the natural hiding places afforded by the precipitous range, George Scarborough is well known all over the southwest as one of the most daring officers in the service. He has been engaged as a ranger in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona for many years,

the fight.

AN OFFENDING CONSUL.

Rettish Representative Charged With Talking About Senator Mason. Arthur Vansittart is the British consul at New Orleans. He made some disparaging remarks, so it is said, about Senator Mason, which he denies, and the senator is hot after his scalp. Mr. Vansittart is one of the most experienced men in the British consular service, having been stationed on consular duty at Madrid, Lisbon, Berlin, Muwith this motor in order that the nich, Stuttgart, Constantinople, Athens, Roumania, Servia and the Argenwill. The wheel here shown is fitted tine Republic. He was consul at Chithe demand for his retirement. Mr. Vansittart, in spite of his Dutch name, and the fact that he was born in Paris, and educated in France and Germany, is a typical Englishman in appearance. language, manners and opinions. The Vansittart family has been settled in over in the train of William III. of Orange, and have lived at Windsor, where they own a fine estate, ever since. Mr. Vansittart is 45 years of age, six feet in height and of a vigorous build and constitution. He was born in Paris, where his parents, both English, were temporarily resident at the time.-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A Wealthy Rothschild. Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, who died recently and left upward of 25,-000,000 francs to the poor was the head of the Paris house of the great family of bankers. He was highly honored in France, a member of the Legion of Honor, an associate of the Institute, and a regent of the Bank of France. The baron married his cousin,a daughter of the English Rothschilds. Hishome in the Place de la Concorde was the finest private mansion in Paris. He was not only eminent asa financier, but was also a conspicuous figure in the most exclusive salons of the Faubourg St. Germain. The entertainments of the baroness at her magnificent country home, the Chateau de Ferriers, and at her town house, were noted for their splendor. bore the reputation of a stern, uncharitable man.

It is not generally known that whenroyal personages intend to take a long public drive, in the course of which they will undoubtedly be compelled to bow several hundred times, that a rocking seat is arranged in the carriage. Such a seat helps the perpetual bowing motion, which otherwise would produce a fearful headache, if not injury to the spine. Queen Victoria used

Rocking Seats for Bowing Royalty.

Cool Air for Washington. A man named Powdermaker and his associates have applied to Congress for authority to dig up the streets of Washington and lay an underground

purpose of distributing cool air among

the houses and offices of the city.

such a carriage for all her long drives

in Dublin recently.

Taking a Fall Out of Her Friend. Ethel (fishing for a compliment)— I wonder what he saw in me to fall, in love with?" Clarissa-"That's what everybody says. But men are curious creatures, dear."—Tit-Bits.



HAMPTON COURT, NOW SAID TO BE INFESTED WITH GHOSTS

their ghosts that have been making | the flesh, was imprisoned after her fail most of the trouble ever since. . The latest appearance was recorded a

few days ago by an artist who has been working for some time in what is called the Great Hall of the palacethe Hall where Milton is supposed to have played the organ before Cromwell -copying the wonderful series of tapestries that date back to the fifteenth century and are valued at over \$40,000.

According to the complaint made by this painter, a hand has obtruded itself persistently between him and the tapestry-a slender hand of exquisite whiteness, with long tapering fingers. one of them ornamented with a superb marquise ring. The artist seems to have been a wretchedly materialistic, unnesthetic sort of person, and he entirely ignored any tender or flattering significance which the manifestation might have revealed to him had he been a poet as well. The impression that the interruption was ill considered and a case for strong protest was the only one that had any weight with him. He knew that in making such a complaint he should have proof, and so, on one of the appearances of the aristocratic hand he made a hasty sketch of it and the ring, which is of curious design and great beauty. Armed with this indisputable evidence, he went to the Hampton Court authorities. and registered his decided objection to such goings-on, suggested that immediate steps be taken to "lay" the ghost. whose rank, he explained, was nothing to him, and affirming most positively that unless such action could be taken

tinue his copies of the tapestry. the Surrey Comet to set the whole days of peace,-Youth's Companion, neighborhood wild on the fascinating subject; the popular descent on the Grand Room began, and is now at its height, with the result that the history of Abraham, as set forth not too modestly by the early Belgian

of Queen Catherine Howard, wife No. 4 be encouraged among us. Even hand-

from grace. A Good Profession. Many things are changed in times of

war and bloodshed, but some remain hearing was beginning to be affected. Finally he decided to consult a docfixed and immovable. A surgeon in one tor. The doctor made an examination. of the hospitals was filling up a blank for a convalescent soldier who had He washed the ear, and probed it for done brave service in the civil war, to an hour or more, when suddenly he which he had gone from his New pulled out a shining thing that had Hampshire home. "What were you by for all the world the appearance of an

CLOCK COURT, A PART OF HAMP TON COURT.

profession before the war?" asked the | insect, "What's thin?" said the operaagainst the spiritual visitant as to in- other war and losing my other arm, to "Where in the world did you get that tions over the partition of the ancient duce her to return to her resting place change me." "Quite right," said the in your ear?" Then the whole story, empire. After England, France, Gerin the Tower vaults, he would be surgeon, who suppressed the smile as related already, came out. Mr. many, and Russia had exhausted themobliged to give up all attempts to con- that was inclined to come to the sur- Geisler can hear perfectly now. Noises selves in war, the Chinese hordes Naturally, it needed only the merest question in another form, which elicit- now sound like the clashing of cym- lated the population of the western cribed in the enlightened colmuns of carpenter as well as a Methodist in

The New Handshake. The new way of shaking hands in Paris is to raise the elbow as high as the ear, and then to take the hand of artist, has bounded, by association of your friends in yours, very lightly inthe royal spectre, into a popularity that creasing the pressure as the hand depromises to outlive the traditional nine scends to its original position. Some people may think that this is an ugly No one for an instant has supposed way of hand-shaking, but, on the conthat the phantom whose uninvited trary, it is rather graceful than otherpresence at his work has flustered this wise, and any return to more cereartist so much is other than the wrath monious ways of greeting may well

surgeon. "I was a Methodist, sir." an- tor in astonishment. Mr. Geisler lookswered the man; and then he added, ed and shook his head in wonder. The bluntly: "And I can tell you, sir, that physician looked more closely at his it would take more than going to an- find, "Why, it's a bee," he said. face. Then he had the tact to ask his that before seemed barely perceptible swept from the east and nearly annihiured in a glass case by the broker - off cable communications; then they Chicago Chronicle.

> Removal of Thoroughbreds. Speaking of the removal of his thoroughbreds from Kentucky, William C. Whitney says that he is convinced the middle Atlantic states can raise as good horses as any others, and that the superiority of Kentucky is due merely to the fact that more attention has hitherto been given the subject in

> > Dolliver's Silvery Voice.

Representative J. P. Dolliver of lows, one of the best orators in the house, has never taken any lessons in public speaking or voice culture, never takes any precautions about his throat. and yet has never been hampered m speaking by the slightest throat trou-

Mrs. Gov. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the wife of the governor of the state of New York, or, as the governor himself calls her, "Tedcy's chum," is a quiet, unassuming, modest, housewifely little body, who has absolutely no distinguishing characteristics from thousands of good, true American wives and mothers.

Fresh Malapropisms.

Some fresh malapropisms are quoted in England. For instance: Mrs. Slipshod knows that Boers are mischievous as monkeys, with their barbed wire and things, but she is very sorry to see that they are "resorting to goriffa tintacks."

Kerosene for Dishwashing. When hot water and soap are scarce. try kerosene for removing grease from dishes. It cuts the grease, leaves the

the unpleasant odors of the oil.

dishes clean, and absolutely free from



Edna-You're a trump Edward-All right; I'll take your

Five Orphans from Ireland



public charity by prosperous relatives the Anchoria, intrusted to the care of of their mother arrived in New York the stewardess. They made her little the other day on the steamship Anchoris from Glasgow. They were the voyage. Annie, who had always Thomas Graham, 11 years old; Mary Ellen, 10; Annie, 9; Robbie, 6, and Jen-

Antrim, Ireland, were too poor to care made of the children. Their grand- | we will not be sent back." perents and their aunt. Annie Hume of Linwood, Livingston county, N. Y., claim the orphans they were detained cent for them several weeks ago.

Five little deplans rectalined from They came alone in the steerage of trouble. Not one was ill throughout considered it her province to be "little mother" to Robbie and Jennie, took entire charge of the baby. Thomas, Mary and Annie, the inspectors at the Their mother died three years ago, barge office found, could read and when Jennie was born, and their write. They had been apt pupils at father survived her only a few months. the national school, near their home. Their relatives at Ballymena, county Thomas was spokesman for the party. "We are expecting Aunt Annie to for the children, and they were placed come for us," he said. "She will take

in the almshouse. Their mother's us to live with grandpa and grandma at parents, three of her sisters and four Linwood. Grandpa came to the United of her brothers came to this country States before I can remember. We several years ago. It was some time have seven uncles and aunts here, and before they learned of the disposition they all wanted us to come. We hope

by the inspectors of immigration.

Pending the arrival of relatives to

civilization of the western world,-SANITARY REFORMER. Lord Ranfurly, the governor of New Zealand, has earned for himself considerable notoriety as a voluntary and somewhat exacting sanitary inspector -a work which to say the least of it. is not usually regarded as within the scope of vice-regal duties. The

ever since there has been danger of the bubonic plague being carried from Sidney to New Zealand he has been the leading Lord Ranfurly. crusade for cleanliness. He has not contented himself with directing the movements of sanitary officials, but

their instant removal. A RECORD MAKER. Miss Marguerite Gast, a young Bavarian woman, 22 years old, has just

by riding 1,000 miles on a bicycle in less than five days, the exact time being 113 hours and 23 minutes, smashing all existing records and establishing woman's records for the last 200 miles. Miss

sleep was 10 hours and 15 minutes. Her time off in the last century was

accomplished a most remarkable reat

Gast's temperature, taken after a rest at the finish, was 58, her pulse was 85 and her heart bent 72. weighed at the finish 1251/2 pounds, a gain of three pounds over her weight at the start. In the four and a half days of her ride she was off her wheel a total of 22 hours and 54 minutes, and her total

governor has pronoun ed views on hygiene and sanitary science, and

abandoned.

The world is round and it goes sort this summer for an outing of four

dresses to the poor children of Frank- in Liverpool there was some difficulty If it is not wrong to injure a man

six and a half hours. tround most people.-Ex.

Senator Depew has the reputation Parental Conse ! Always Required in among his fellow legislators of being the bookish member of congress, as he is the only member of either house who a regular visitor to the spartment set aside in the congressional library for members of congress. Two rooms measure to the peculiarity of the than Senator Depew, who keeps the attendants busy in suplying the wants consent of their parents, but also in of his omniverous researches.

Some women can read a man like he was a book-particularly a pocket-

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Some people like to roar, others are

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Some people will kick against almost everything.



ELOPEMENTS ARE RARE.

Elopements are of frequent occurrence in France. fact that is due in large have been fitted up luxuriously for them, but have falled to tempt others Not only must the contracting parties case of the death of their parents they must obtain the consent of their grandparents. Here is a case instanced by a correspondent whose friend Suzanne B. was engaged to Henri S. How the memories of the past roll up Both were orphans, yet it was several a dear departed's natal day months before the ceremony could be performed because of the number of papers and certificates which were None can foresee the outcome of the necessary for the celebration of their quarrel between foreign powers over nuptials. No less than fourteen certhe division of China. It is interesting tificates were absolutely indispensable. to watch the going to pieces of this and Suzanne, as well as her flance, was race. Many people are also going to obliged to show a default of their parents' presence or written consent: First, her father's death certificate; second, her mother's death certificate; third, her father's father's death cer-To have and to hold -- A case of sev- tificate; fourth, her father's mother's death certificate; fifth, her mother's father's death certificate; sixth, her mother's mother's death certificate; seventh, her own birth certificate, Several months elapsed before all these papers could be got together. When at last all was ready Suzanne B. appeared at the mairie and inquired when she might be married. "Have you the consent of your consell de familie?" (family council, which regulates the affairs

> of Suzanne and Henri.-Chicago News. A PEACEMAKER.

> of orphans and minors) was the ques-

tion. "No, my parents died intestate."

"Then you can't be legally married."

But I have no conseil de familie."

Well, then, get one as soon as pos-

sible," was the reply. And poor Su-

relatives in all corners of France-

ble, not to speak of lawyers' fees, etc.,

Dill Reconciled the Carnegle and Frick Interests.

All of Mr. James B. Dill's friends. and perhaps some of his relatives, are still guessing, with more or less wildness as to the amount which he received for "patching up" the little difference of a few millions of dollars between Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Frick. moment," broke in Private John. and for his work in reorganizing the Carnegie corporation. Some are of the opinion that Mr. Dill would have turned away in disgust had less than half a million been offered him, but others are confident that a hundred thousand dollars would have been a princely sum for his services. At all sweetly on. events he will go down in commercial history 23 a unique peace-maker. Mr. Dill smiles when the subject is mentioned, and keeps the secret. As a matter of fact, he is one of the most thoroughly equipped corporation attorneys in the country, and perhaps enjoys the friendship and confidence of rly every millionaire in the United States. The time was when Mr. Dill had to hustle for his daily bread, but, for that matter, he has always been a hustler-first as a college student, a And again as a student of law. He is a short, thick-set man, whose only fad is saedle horses, and he, with his daughter, Miss Emma Dill, takes an hour's ride through the streets of the New Jersey Oranges every morning at an hour when most commuters are still deeply sleeping. For several years past Mr. Dill has reserved a month each season for a fishing trip to the Rangeley Lakes, and, as he has been going quite a number of years, has a goodly fund of tales on tap—tales which would make Izaak Walton gasp for breath.—Leslie's Weekly.

England's Indian Armies.

England has at the present moment in India a native army of about 200,000 men, officered by Englishmen. This native army is further supplemented by a force of native military police or constabulary, numbering not less than 1 sever permanently benefited me.

"I used to have to give up entirely and or trived with neural-gia will read with interest the following statement which is beyond doubt as it is given over the signature of Mrs. William Cotter, whose husband has been Democratic Register of Elections in Hartford, Conn., for over ten years, and who is well known throughout the State.

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constabulary, numbering not less than 180,000 men. Besides this, the vassal and semi-independent states furnish to the British authorities a further contingent of about 50,000 men, described as Imperial Service troops, officered by Englishmen and trained by English officers, in the dominions, however, of their respective sovereigns. How important these native armies are may be gathered from the fact that, according to official returns the feudatory

116; Evansville, 56,157; Fort Wayne, 46,204; South Bend, 36,036; Terre be as immaculate as the garment. Haute, 38,364; Anderson, 21,280; Elkhart, 13,083; Elwood, 12,152; Hammond, 12,673; Jeffersonville, 11,193; Kokomo, 9,803; Lafayette, 20,597; Logansport, 16,226; Michigan City, 14,598; Muncie, 19,624; New Albany, 19,974; Richmond, 16,492; Vincennes, 12,715.

No article of the household can be used in a greater number of ways than borax. To the taste it is rather sweet; it is used for cleaning the hair, is an excellent dentifrice, and in hot countries is used in combination with tartaric acid and bicarbonate of soda as a cooling beverage. Good tea cannot be made with hard water; all water may be made soft by adding a teaspoonful of borax powder to an ordin-ary sized kettle of water, in which it should boil. The saving in the quan-

tity of ten used will be at least one-

The Value of Borax.

A College Innovation

At Ohio state university next year chapel exercises will consist of a weekconvocation, to occupy the entire recitation period on one day from 11 to 12 o'clock. oN other college exercises will occur at this time, and all students and all members of the fac ulty will be expected to attend. exercises, besides a brief devotional service, will include addresses by the president, prominent professors or distinguished visitors.

Why do dogs and dentists follow the same calling? Both insert teeth.

Bill of Fare of the Boers.

The Boer's "biltong," his mainstay on the veldt, is the most sustaining form of dried meat known. "Zoete koekies" may be unfamiliar to the reader. Call them "sweet cook-

An old Dutch sweetmeat called "koesisters" is made of flour, sugar, spices, eggs, butter and yeast dipped in syrup and fried. "Honing-koek" is honey cake, very sweet and rich, and flavored with brandy.

'Mebos" is a common preparation of salted apricots. They are dried in the sun, then flattened and the stone ex-Crystallized sugar and salt are sprinkled over them, and they are then stored for winter use.

An excellent chicken pie is called 'ouderwetse pastel." It is an elaborate dish, with spices, onions, wine, lemon, eggs and ham. A Boer dish caled "sasities," or "kabobs," is from a Malay origin.

"Swartzuir" is made of ribs of mutton with spices. A sweet is "tamelettjes," which is principally sugar flavored with almonds and tangerine peel "Blatjang" is a hot condiment with chillies, an agreeable adjunct to cold "Bobotte" is an Indian curry and "brood kluitjes" are bread dumplings.

zanne was forced to write to all of her Private John Spoiled It. On the floor of the house, at least, Hon. Amos Cummings of New York many of whom she had never even seen-and ask them to come up to has proven a failure as a friend of in jured birds, and all on account of ir-repressible John Allen of Tupelo, Miss. Paris to form a conseil de familie. After much expense, worry and trou-Representative Lacey's bill to prevent the importation of certain of the feath the various members of the conseil de ered tribe was under discussion, says familie were at last collected together a Washington correspondent, and Mr to give their consent to the marriage Cummings was telling how wicked the English sparrows were.

"Only the other day." he said, "I as walking through the capitol grounds, when I saw a poor little robin surrounded by sparrows that were pick-ing it to pieces. At my approach the sparrows flew away, but the robin was unable to use its wings. I picked it up and took it to my home, a short distance away. There I gave it a drink of brandy, and it died a moment late Moder its wings-

"If it were that same stuff you gave me yesterday, I wonder that it lived Mr. Cummings looked reproachfully at Mr. Allen, and sat down, while the house roared. What was under that robin's wings will never be published in the Congressional Record.

Happy is the man who can slip in the house at 2 a. m. and his wife sleep

Though a burning house makes

Agonies of Neuralgia.

HOW THE WIFE OF HARTFORD'S REGISTER OF ELECTIONS WAS CURED.

Mrs. William Cotter Tells how She Suffered, and the Simple way in Which She Regained Her Happiness.

"I used to have "I used to have to give up entirely and lie down when the pain came on. My face would awell up so that my eyes would close. The pills cured all this and I have had no return of it for the last two years. I keep the pills constantly on hand I keep the pills
constantly on hand
as I believe they
are a wonderful
household remedy.
"To Dr. Wil-

ing to official returns the feudatory states of India not long ago had armies numbering some 400,000 men, with about 5,000 guns. That is to say that there is at the present moment in India a force of more than 800,000 native soldiers, half of which is officered by Englishmen.

Population of Indiana Less.

Indianapolis dispatch to Chicago Inter-Ocean: The city board of health today completed a computation of the population of Indiana, based on the school enumeration, and it shows a statement of 2,635,483 people in Indiana, a decrease of 5,497 over last year. This computation gives the following population figures: Indianapolis, 139,-116; Evansville, 56,157; Fort Wayne.

The wearer of a white gown should

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stain the hands or spot the kettle. Some people are never satisfied un-

If we had all the leisure and means to include fancies and yield to dis- partaking of her frugal luncheon of gusts there would first be stagnation and afterward chaos. As it is now the really rich are in the minutest minority, so, happily for humanity, their vagaries do not count. Probably no one really does desire universal affluence. It is only for one's self and immediate family that such wishes are riade. Where would we be without la-bor enforced by the pressing needs of poverty? Where would be our clothes. our houses, our luxuries? In fact, our very food is dependent upon the want of money.

TO WOMEN WHO DOUBT.

Letter and be Convinced that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Does Cure Female Weakness.

"I have been troubled with female weakness in its worst form for about ten years. I had leucorrhosa and was so weak that I could not do my housework. I also had falling of the womb and inflammation of

the womb and ovaries periods I suffered terribly. At times my very hard. I could very hard. I could back would ache not lift anything or do any heavy work; was not able to stand on my feet. My husband spent hundredsofdollars for doctors but they did me no good. Afteratime

I concluded to try your medicine and I can truly say it does all that you claim for it to do.

Ten bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and seven packages of Sanative Wash have made a new woman of me. I have had no womb trouble since taking the fifth bottle. I weigh more than I have in years; can do all my own housework, sleep well, have a good appetite and now feel that life is worth living. I owe all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I feel that it has saved my life and would not be without it for anything. I am always glad to recommend your medicine to all my sex, for I know if they follow your directions, they will be cured."-MRS. ANNIE THOMPSON, South Hot Springs, Ark.

A French Bull. A newly appointed French mayor in-

augurated his regime by a notice to the following effect: "On the feast of our patron saint the

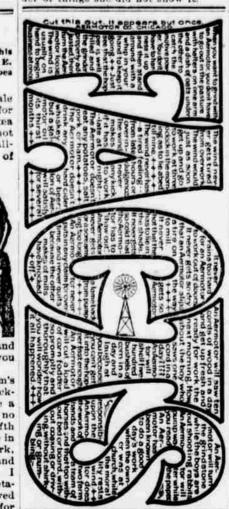
fire brigade will be reviewed in the afternoon if it rains in the morning and in the morning if it rains in the afternoon." ONLY 97 CRNTS DOWN. Cut this ad. out and send to us with 97 cents, stowards ladies or gents Dicycle is wanted size of frame, and we will send you this lit Grade 1900 Model 850.00 World Winner BiCYCLE by freight the control of the secretary of t

We found the wan, heetic school gir. sinte-pencils and pickles.

"Why is it," we asked, coming at once to the subject we had been flercely debating with ourselves, "that you never skip rope until you fall dead any "Why should I?" demanded she, brus-

quely. "Scientific calisthenics are less showy as regards immediate results, perhaps, but they are far more lady-

der of things she did not show it.



Write CAPT. O'FARRELL, Pension Agent, The man in a "h 1428 New York Avenue, WASHINGTON, D.C. ed with a derrick.

Willing to Take Something.

A deaf woman figured as the plaint? in a minor case recently tried at the Durham, England, assizes, and after repeated failures to make her understand the proceedings the judge suggested that her counsel should get her to agree to a compromise. "Ask her what she will take to settle it," said the court. The lawyer thereupon shouted out very loudly to his client: "His lordship wants to know what you will take?" She smilingly replied: "I thank his lordship very kindly and if it's no inconvenience to him I'll take a

Why is the attendant at a marriage called the best man?

Neatness is a virtue all should ac

Don't Take a Nasty Medicine

when a pleasant one will give better If you suffer from Malaria, results. Liver troubles, Kidney or Bladder 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 fam-. Doctors recommend it and druggists sell it.

Slip-shod dresses make ship-shod manners.

Ladles Can Wear Shoes me size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It makes tight or new shoeseasy, Cures swollen, hot sweating, selving feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. All dru gosts and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Ad-

dress Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y. Politeness at home shows more real

refinement than company manners. Fruit is a necessary article of diet. Its rime essences are in Primley's California Fruit Gum.

Happy is the man who can claim some good woman for his friend. Try Yucatan Chill Tonic (Improved.) Does not sicken as the so-cal ed tasteless

tonics. Acceptable to the most delicate stomach. Price 50 cents. The up-to-date woman's hair proclaims the grooming it receives.

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.

The man in a "hole" cannot be lift-



Allays irritation, Alds Digestion, Regulates the Bowels, Strengthens the Child, Makes Teething Easy. TEETHINA Relieves the Bowe ANY AGE. Or mail 25 cents to C. J. MOFFETT, M. D., ST. LOUIS. MO.

The Paris police have issued a notice warning the public, and especially foreign visitors, that a great number of false 50-franc notes are circulating in Pars and the French towns. The notes are cleverly engraved and blended on special paper, resembling that used by the Bank of France, and inexperienced people may be easily deceived. Ten-franc pieces ought also to be carefully inspected. The police are actively engaged in tracking a gang of coiners who are preparing to flood Paris with

bad money during the exhibition





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WRITE I. FULTON, Attorney, Denton Tex bother of claims to collect the will get it Use Certain Chill Cure. Price, 50c.

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Treight paid to ANY Have not been seen being finest one plece hanger, finest full bail bearings.

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The Roberts' Supply House, Minnenpolis, Minn.

Reader, do you know how to hurry? This is a hurrying age, and you ought to know how to keep up with it-if you think it worth while. Here are a 1. Do nothing that you don't have to do. Cut out the non-essentials.

2. Don't hesitate. Begin at once.

When you are through stop, and begin on the pext thing.

3. Don't be too particular what part of the job you begin with. Other things being equal do what's under your hand first and the next pearest thing next. 4. Don't pause between jobs.

5. Don't go from one job to another until the first is done. "Do one thing at a time." It takes time to change your mind.

6. Do your thinking while you're acting. And think about the work in hand. If you have assistants, use them. At first do only what they can't do, and afterward help them out.
8. Do nothing twice. This makes it

necessary to do it right the first time. 9. Don't lay down one tool except to take up another. 10. Beware of looking out the win-

dow. That way distraction lies.

11. Don't put things off. Do them when you think of them. If you'll follow these rules, and a few more that you can make for yourself, you will be able to reduce your office hours about one-half; you won't think you're hurrying, you won't be bored and worn out by your work, and when it's over you can go and play golf, or pinochle, or romp with the baby with an approving conscience and mind at

Penn, the Philosopher.

William Penn was an Englishman before he came to America and founded Pennsylvania. An English publication has just reprinted some of his pretty savings. These are samples: "They have a right to censure, the have a heart to help: The rest is cruelty, not injustice."
"Tis no sin to be tempted, but to be

"A reasonable opinion must ever be in danger, where reason is not judge." "(A miser) in some sense may be ompared to Pharaoh's lean kine, for

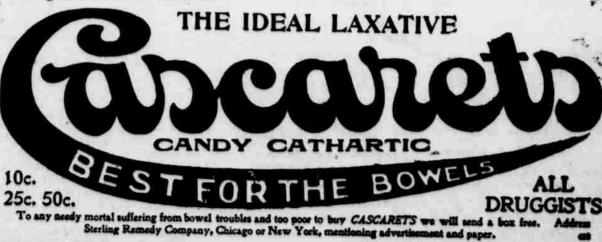
all that he has does him no good."
"When the poor Indians hear us call one of our family by the name of sevants they may cry out, What, call brethren servants? We call our dogs Not until Franklin's day did the new colony have again as shrewd a philosopher as its founder.

Stand up for your friends the same



Fight on for wealth, old "Money Bags," your liver is drying up and bowels wearing out, some day you will cry aloud for health, offering all your wealth, but you will not get it because you neglected Nature in your mad rush to get gold. No matter what you do, or what ails you, to-day is the day—every day is the day—to keep watch of Nature's wants—and help your bowels act regularly—CASCARETS will help Nature help you. Neglect means bile in the blood, foul breath, and awful pains in the back of the head with a loathing and had feeling for all that is made in the and bad feeling for all that is good in life. Don't care how rich or poor you are, you can't be well if you have bowel trouble, you will be regular if you take CASCA-RETS get them to-day - CASCARETS -- in metal box; cost 10 cents; take one, eat it like candy and it will work gently while you sleep. It cures; that means it strength-

ens the muscular walls of the bowels and gives them new life; then they act regularly and naturally; that is what you wantit is guaranteed to be found in-



We should be careful in forming new

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT Tulance University of Louisiana. Its advantages for practical instruction, both the ample laboratories and abundant businian material Oures chills, fevers and malaria. Please to take. Cure guaranteed. Price 50 cen The habit of making excuses for other people is becoming common.

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Saturday, July 7, 1900. Announcements.

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

D. H. HAMILTON.

J. E. POOLE.

H. R. JONES For County and District Clerk,

C. D. LONG.

H. S. POST. For Sheriff and Tax Collector,

J. W. COLLINS.

J. F. JONES.

J. W. BELL.

For Tax Assessor, S. E. CAROTHERS.

C. M. BROWN.

For Treasurer.

J. E. MURFEE. J. L. STANDEFER,

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

For Commissioner Pre. No. 4, E. D. JEFFERSON,

LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. J. T. Smith of Stonewall county was in the city Thursday. -Buggy whips 15cts and up a

-Mr Robt Ellis of Bell county is visiting his kinsmen of this county.

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

at Waco.

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

One bottle will convince the most skeptical of the real merits of Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla, concentrated and scientifically combined, pleasant and effective. 50 cts and \$1 at J.B. Baker's drug store.

-Mr. W. D. Koonce made a little addition to our finances this week on account of subscription.

solid rubber bottom tennis shoes at baby and will ever gratefully re-S. I., Robertson's and learn what member their kindness. ease and solid comfort is

-The four or five months old infant of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foster died last Saturday.

WHITE'S CREAM VERMI. all sizes and many styles, including FUGE not only effectually expels the latest in slippers, ties, button worms, but is unequaled as a tonic, and lace. Prices are right at and is a certain and permanent cure for Chills and Fever in children. Price 25 cts at J. B. Baker's.

is visiting his brother in law Mr. D. past year or more has retired from M. Winn of this place.

Special Sale of

Shirt Waists.

waists I offer my entire stock of tem and drives away all ills. It fail .- Mrs. Curtis Baker, Bookwalter, these goods, including percales, makes strong the weak and fattens Ohio. Sold by J. B. Baker druggist. lawns, dimities, etc., for one week at the lean. It's the tonic of tonics, bargain prices. Call and see them the best ever seen. 50 cts at J. B S. L. ROBERTSON.

-Dr. E. E. Gilbert reports a son born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Sewell on the 3rd.

Itch, Eczema cured quickly and 400 acres for \$1600, 1/2 cash, baleffectually with Hunt's Cure. Money ance in time payments: 160 acres Fields, refunded if it fails. Price 50 cts at for \$320 cash. J. B. Baker's drug store.

at II a. m. but not at night.

other fellow's-Come and see!

Respectfully,

ed the residence of Mr. R. C. Chisum. speedily cured with Hunt's Lightn-Mr. Chisum will move out on his ing Oil. Failing, money refunded,

-Dr. I. E. Smith, Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat specialist of Weatherford called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday, July 10 and 11th.

confirmed by neglet. HERBINE ents they must find consolation in positively guaranteed to cure all pen in the Philippines if our mili- not cure take the bottle back and we causes good digestion. Price 50 cts eternal paradise and escaped all the 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free at J. subdued to permit the establishment over fifty years on this guarantee. vertised. J. B. Bake drug store.

-Mr. Bert Brockman returned Tuesday from a visit to his parents Association asks for bids on cutting in Stephens county. He was ac- and removing or burning the weeds companied back by Miss Ora Scott in the cemetery enclosure, so that who will visit here for some time.

Why remain sick? If troubled with Scrofula, Scrofulous Humor, Boils, Humors on the face, Catarrh, etc., we ask that you give Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla a trial. 50 cts and 81 what and how they will do the work . B. Baker's drug store.

-What county or farmer in Texas can beat it? Mr. John Thurwhanger of this county threshed an wheat per acre from his crop this

Those who live on farms are liable to many accidental cuts. burns and bruises, which heal rapidly when BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is promptly applied. Price 25 and 50 preach at the Baptist church on 3rd cts at J. B. Baker drug store.

-Mr. S. C. Gentry of Jones county was up this week looking around a little with the probable view of moving over into the banner county this fall. He subscribed for the Also I hope many brethren will FREE PRESS.

-Mr. S. W. Scott has sold this week a 320 acre interest in the J. M. hospitality. Brown section to Mart B. Gentry of Shackelford county, who a few months ago bought the English pasture Brown tract.

The drugs in Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla are so concentrated that the dose is very small, but nevertheless, it is so scientifically combined that it is readily retained and assimilated by the most delicate and sensitive stomach.

hachie was here yesterday advertis- other matter ahead of it and it was ver Cleveland defeated Harrison. In ing a wonderful new blackberry, the crowded over to next week. There 1896 William McKinley defeated 'Felido,' that grows vines 25 to 40 are plenty of plums up there to be feet long in one season, and on which had for the picking. the berries grow in clusters like grapes, in great abundance.

To eradicate worms from the system give the child plain, nourishing are bad enough, but one that makes -Mr. Mose Park returned last food and WHITE's CREAM VER- even rest miserable is worse. Saturday from a visit to his children MIFUGE. The result will be, the TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE cured it in five days. For Ulcers, 25 cts at J. B. Baker's drug store.

> -Rev. W. C. Young of Atlanta, Jeorgia, arrived here this week to take charge of the pastoral work of the Presbyterian church for the ensuing year. He is a young man of fine education, being a graduate of the Seminary of Richmond, Va.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foster desire us to say that they sincerely thank all those who so kindly gave -A new thing: try a pair of those their time and assistance in attend-

Good Shoes.

Better Shoes

Best Shoes: an enormous stock for this market, S. L. ROBERTSON.

-Rev. C C. Anderson who has been serving the Presbyterian chur--Mr. C. W. Smoots of Sherman ches at this place and Anson for the the service here and will hereafter be in charge of the church at Anson.

Being overstocked on ladies shirt cures the Chills, builds up the sys- quently and have never known it to Baker's drug store.

-Mr. A. C. Foster reports the Things. sale of several tracts of farm land within the last ten days. There was Ringworm, Tetter, Itching Piles, one tract of 800 acres for \$1600 cash;

-While watering his team at the -Pastor R. E. L. Farmer of the Stamford tank on the Fourth Mr. Baptist church will preach Sunday Collins, team, buggy and all fell off into deep water. Mr. Dan Hisey -My stock of groceries has just was in the buggy with Mr. Collins. been filled up with a complete line No damage resulted except that of choice, fresh family groceries. As Hisey's linen suit will have a redish to prices-well, they are below the cast and Collin's woolen pants will be be too in the future.

Backache, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, T. G. CARNEY. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Diarrhoea, -Dr. J. E. Lindsey has purchas- Cramp Colic, all aches and pains Sold by J. B. Baker.

-The grim messenger of death will be in Haskell Tuesday and J. C. Jones on Thursday night and must soon die. Then she began to Owing to the near proximity of took from them their infant child of Imperiect digestion and assualla- a few weeks. Its days here were gained 37 pounds in weight and was official thievery develop there to such tion produce disordered conditions brief and while neighbors and friends completely cured." It has cured an extent as it has, and there could tion Cure, which is sold for the small of the system, which grow and are sympathize with the bereaved par- thousands of hopeless cases, and is be no better proof of what will hap- price of 25cts, 5octs and \$1.00, does gives tone to the stomach, and the thought that it has gone to an Throat, Chest and Lung diseases, tary forces ever get them sufficiently will refund your money. Sold for ilis and sorrows of a long life here. B. Baker's drug store.

BIDS WANTED. The Cemetery

the grounds will be left in a thoroughly clean condition, with as little children. I want the children to disturbance to the grass as possible.

Persons desiring to undertake the job are requested to state in writing to come. and for what price and leave same at the FREE PRESS office on or before in July and 1st Sunday in Aug. We ia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan

average of a little over 36 bushels of to do its duty? If so, don't neglect the occasion. its call for help. A few doses of HERBINE may save you a spell of meeting. Why not Haskell have an 24 hours! By prompt action countsickness. HERBINE is the only old time revival? perfect liver medice. It cures Chills and Fever. Price 50c at J. B. Baker's

> -Dr. B. H. Carroll of Waco will Sunday, July 15, morning and at night. All are cordially invited to hear this great and godly man. Especially do I urge all the members to be present. Come praying for a great blessing in these services.

come from the country and bring \$1.00, at J B Baker's drug store their families and spend the Lord's day with us. I vouch for Haskell's

It it seems necessary extra seats will be provided for the services the White House been a candidate while Dr. Carroll is here. Again I for reelection against the man whom urge all to come and hear one of the he defeated four years before, and from him, lying just South of the greatest and humblest preachers in never yet has the President been the Baptist denomination.

Yours in His service, R. E. L. FARMER. our Education Commission and will defeated Andrew Jackson, but four take collection while here.

-We wrote up an item about our trip out to Mr. Lanier's and our -Mr. J. W. Kendrick of Waxa- plum hunt, but the printer got up Cleveland in 1888, but in 1892 Gro-

> What among human ills are more annoying than the piles? The afflictions that prevent active exercise

B. Y. P. U. Program July 8, 1900.

Leader-Mr. Y. L. Thomason.

Song .- Prayer. Lesson-The Power of Small Things. Mark 4:30-32.

The Growth of the Kingdom-Mrs. R. E. L. Farmer. Great Promises Through

Things-Prof. D. R. Couch. Duet-Mrs. Hentz and Mr. Currie. A Spiritual Tonic-Miss Una Foster.

Reading-Mrs. Robertson. Poem-Miss Laura Garren. Song.

Cure for Cholera Infantum -- Never Known to Fall.

of our neighbor was suffering from promising for rain. Cotton has not cholera infantum. The doctors had up to this time suffered for rain. The Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic have recommended this remedy fre- few days.

Epworth League Program.

For July 8. Subject-"The Power of Small Beginnings are always small-Miss Bertha Fitzgerald.

Gods Choice of Little Things-Bible Illustrations-Miss Eva

Duet-Miss Minnie Jones and Mr. George Fields. Modern Instances-Miss Lillie

Despise not the day of small things -Mr. Henry Alexander. Recitation-Miss Ara Riddel.

Bible Reading by League. Duet-"All, Yes, All I Give to Ranch. esus"--Mrs. Bloodworth and Dr. Tomlinson.

Leader-Mr. S. W. Scott.

What is a Miracle!

"The marvellous cure of Mrs. Rena J. Stout of Consumption has minister them as colonies or provcreated intense excitement in Cam- inces, only it will be ten times worse mack, Ind." writes Marion Stuart, a in the Philippines owing to their releading druggist of Muncie, Ind. moteness and the facilities thieving "She only weighed 90 pounds when officials will have for escaping punher doctor in Yorktown said she ishment. use Dr. King's New Discovery and Cuba, we hardly expected to see

Important Church Notices.

HASKELL FREE PRESS,

Please announce that on 3rd Sunday at 4 o'clock I will preach to the compose the choir and we want to have a good time. Want every child

I want to hold a campmeeting in Haskell embracing the 5th Sunday New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvanwant to erect an arbor somewhere in and Wisconsin added and having a Is your liver tired? Does it fail town and seat it and prepare well for population of 60,000,000, thousands

J. T. BLOODWORTH. 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 Croup. It has never been known to fail. The worst cases relieved immediately. Price 25cts, 5octs and

Former Presidential Contests.

Four times has the occupant of successful in the second contest. In Soo John Adams defeated Thomas Jefferson, but in 1804 Jefferson de-P. S. Dr. Carroll is secretary of feated Adams. John Quincy Adams years later Jackson defeated Adams. Martin Van Buren defeated William Henry Harrison, but four years later Harrison defeated Van Buren. Benjamin Harrison defeated Grover William J. Bryan. Will the parallel hold good this year?-Ex.

It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth of La Grange, Ga. suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg, but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly worms will disappear and the child OINMENT will cure the most ob- Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in tubes 75c at J. B. Baker drug store. 25c. Sold by J. B. Baker druggist.

Crop Conditions.

Our present spell of dry weather came just at the right time to enable writer has been disgusted for ten the farmers to save their grain crops. years by this man's exagerated write The crops have been saved in excel- ups of imaginary political rows. The lent condition and are unusually fine News needs a new man in Sterrett's in yield and quality, but the dry weather, with the exception of local showers over the country during the past week, is holding on too long for the corn crop. Some corn is sufficiently advanced to make from 15 to possibly 20 bushels per acre without more rain, but a good deal of it will fall considerably short of these figures unless rain comes within a few days. The indications at this time, During last May an infant child Friday afternoon, are, however, very given up all hopes of recovery. I plant is backward in most fields and took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, the stand is imperfect. It has a Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to healthy look however, and the fields the house, telling them I felt sure it are generally well cleaned and only would do good if used according to the lack of rain will prevent a good directions. In two days time the yield. These statements are made child had fully recovered. The child from the reports of farmers and from is now vigorous and healthy. I personal observations during the last

No nation ever wanted colonies except for purposes of plunder. All of England's colonies, not of Anglo Saxon race, have been most shamefully looted, subjected to the disasters of war, pestilence and famine, their substance sapped by British greed and their people left to starve. They tell us the Philippines can be made immensely valuable to this country. This is confirmed by the administrations of Gen. Ludlow, Rathbone and Neely in Cuba, where looting the island treasury seems to have been a field of splendid rivalry. "Immensely valuable," to the few who can get their hands into the Philippine grab-bag.-Farm and

What has occurred in Cuba is what the FREE PRESS has from the beginning said would follow the effort to establish a territorial government over the Philippines or to ad-

of civil government over them.

For Humanity' Sake.

The horrors of the famine and pestilence in India have grown worse rather than abated. The section of country affected by the famine is an area exceeding 450,000 square miles, and equal to all New England with of whom are dying from the awful We Let every one prepare for the pangs of hunger and cholera every less little children, women and men can be saved. Money to buy food for them is what is needed, and so little of it will save a life or the lives of a whole family until another harvest that it would seem that every person in the United States who has enough to live upon and a dollar or two to spare would send it.

The FREE PRESS at the request of the Relief Committee and the Christian Herald is still receiving contributions. We will not make personal solicitations, but any one may hand us any amount they choose and we

with forward it promptly.		
Up to date we have re	ece	ived t
following amounts:		141.0
R, E. Sherrill's childr	en,	\$2.00
R. E. L. Farmer		25
W. H. McFarland .		. 1.00
S. W. Scott		. 2.50
Free Press		. 1.00
Mrs. N. E. Fitzgerald		. 5.00
G. H. Cobb		. 1.00
G. J. Miller		. 1.00
W. D. Koonce		

SICK HEADACHES,

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

It is interesting to note the change of tone in the reports of the Dallas News from Kansas City when Bill Sterret got there. Bill raised a general row on paper as soon as he landed. Those who are familiar ice on its staff is beyond the comprehension of intelligent people. The place, he has soured on the world and can only appeal to the ignorant

and thoughtless ward politicians of the country. thing. Sensations sell papers but do not elevate or increase the influence of a paper with the better class of readers. He impugns every body's motives, criticises everybody for business. and delights in exagerating facts and misconstructing conclusions. He maligns Texas institutions and has frightened more capital out of the state than all the politicians combined and very successfully lays all responsibility on the politicians, who become the victims of his spleen over whom he delights to gloat in blatant Livery Stable at Haskell satisfaction.

The Appetite of a Goat.

Is envied by all whose Stomach and Liver are out of order. But such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills give a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25 cts at J. B. Baker's drug store.

The war in China has assumed serious proportions. The allied troops have been balked in an effort to relieve the foreign Ministers in Pekin and the admirals appear to after having provoked the most savage passions of the Chinese by firing upon the coast forts. What a pity some of the admirals and government officers safe out of Pekin can not be swapped for the besieged. The very idea of the powers landing a handfull of men to cope with millions. Why did not the powers withdraw their ministers and consuls in time to save them from massacre?

The defeats and repulses administered by China will fire them to supreme resistance to Europe. It is now predicted that it will require an army of half million troops to subdue China.

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You Want

We can supply you. Besides a full line of box heaters, we have the

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which is an AIR TIGHT WOOD HEATER guaranteed to heat as well as the ordinary stove with half the quantity of fuel, thus saving its cost in one or two seasons. It takes small floor space, no ashes leak on carpet, no danger of fire falling out, burns chips, chunks or solid wood equally well. The price is low and we want you to come and see this stove.

also have an excellent line of Cook stoves, but will talk Yours &c. about them later.

SHERRILL BROS. & Co.

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

No Line Has Been Neglected.

We may make a long story short by saying that in

Staple Goods Dress Goods White Goods Notions and Fancy Goods Clothing Men's Furnishings Underwear Boots and Shoes Hats for Men and Boys

become healthy and cheerful. Price stinate cases. Price, 5octs. in bottle, the world. Cure guaranteed. Only with his writing never read but a and, in fact, all the way through, our customers will find the quantity, few lines until they begin to smell quality and variety and style to suit any taste or requirement from the fish. How a reputable journal can plainest to articles or fabrics suitable for the most expensive and stylish

And as especially interesting to our lady patrons we will present a

LINE OF MILLINERY

unexcelled west of Dallas for style, quality and variety, presided over by our accomplished artiste in this line, Miss Lena Wilson, who has recently taken what we may term a post graduate course in the largest tylish millinery trimming house in Chicago, where she won the highest praise of the head of the establishment.

As TO PRICES: We know that having bought in large quantities in the best market for cash that we got the best prices going and that we can He gets sensation out of every and will compete with any town or store west of Dallas in the matters of quality and price.

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