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of Weatherford, Texas.

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large part of the gold district was The University of Texas will open Canadian territory. A joint commission was appointed by England and Sept. 26th 1900. Entrance examithis country to settle the dispute. nations will consume the first three days, and the student writing the After going over the documentary evidence, maps, etc. they failed to best paper in English, History and agree. Our commissioners would Mathematics will be given \$100 in not give up because, they said, the cash by the Alumni Association. The evidence was too clear that the line regular fall term lectures will begin claimed by us was right. But re-

Monday Oct. 1st. cently President McKinley has tak-A statement compiled from goven it upon himself in a "provisional" congress shows something of what our imperial policy is costing over and above ordinary or legitimate expenses. It is shown that in the civout of England's way, from territory il, military and naval departments there has been a net increase of It makes a difference whose ox

2,749 officers whose salaries together with the increase in the salaries of old officers amount to \$5.368,193.36 If you believe in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitu-

one. The new poison of imperialism HAMILTON. is making this government the big tion of the United States construed and administered as the fathers and man's friend and the little man's opfounders of this Republic construed pressor all along the line, at home and administered them, vote the and abroad. It has come to the democratic ticket this year and respoint where it can't even express cue them from the vultures of greed official sympathy for a sister republic that is being wiped out of existance and imperialism.

William R. Hearst is wielding, and

is no doubt destined to wield, a large influence in the politics and policies of this government Yet a young man, he has built up in a few years, and is the proprietor of, three of the largest daily papers in this country and, what is fortunate for the country, they are on the right side. He is running them for democracy and its leader, W. J. Bryan and against McKinley and McKinleyism. The papers are the San Francisco Examiner, which is the oldest, the N. Y. Journal, second in age, and the Chicago American. The Our army is now costing some- three papers have a combined cir-

with me a new instrument for the thing over \$75.000,000 a year to culation of nearly 2,000,000 a day treatment of Deafness, which so far maintain against \$25,000,000 a year That is talking to a great many peobefore the McKinley crowd started ple in a day and must produce far their expansion policy. And the reaching results. Mr. Hearst is a

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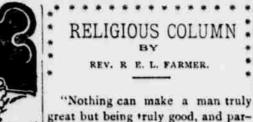
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Ars. Lona T. Frieburg, East St. Louis IL, says: "I am physically a new

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great but being truly good, and partaking of God's holiness."-Matthew Henry.

"None are ruined by the justice of God except those who will not be reformed by the grace of God."

"Worry is the child of unbelief; it is the child of distrust No one can trust God fully and worry at the same time."

"I am not what I was; I am not what I would be; I am not what I should be; but by the grace of God I am what I am."

"More are drowned in the bowl than in the sea."-Seneca.

and comfortable life that any man repentance. can live in this world."-Philip Melancthon.

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Baskell Free Press. J. E. POOLE, Pablisher.

HASKELL, - - . TEXAS According to London Vanity Fair, Clement Scott is about to become an editor. He will, it is said, bring out a

new weekly society paper in Septem-

A bull moose came out of the Maine woods recently and took a stroll through the streets of Bangor. Small boys threw stones at him and he trotted away.

There are 10.928 saloons in the State of Ohio and they pay a tax to the State amounting to \$570,654.02. The total tax collected from these saloons last year was \$1,901,891.83.

The Berlin Geographical society has elected the following named Americans honorary members: Alexander Agassiz, General A. W. Greely, U.S. A., and Morris K. Jessup, president of the American Museum of Natural History.

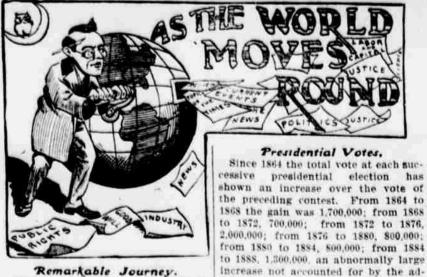
Should the supply of asphalt at clared marvelous. Trinidad become exhausted, according to an expert in the use of this material, a still greater bed which underlies a ervation.

ons, terra cotta statuettes and the like. all of Mycenaean times. A shaft 150 feet deep led to a lower stalactite cave where offerings were found finer thar those in the cave above.

One tribe of Indians have arrived at that pitch of civilization that they can make contracts with the United States government. This is the Crow tribe of Montana, who have completed a system of irrigation, raise vast quantitles of wheat, have a first-rate grist mill, and are building another; for years have sold farm produce of various sorts as well as cattle and horses: and now the government gives them a contract to supply the Cheyennes with flour.

The west for a long time has conducted its financial affairs without calling upon eastern banks for money Kansas City furnishes a good idea of the enormous growth of the banks located in the west. The deposits of the national banks of that city now aggregate \$50,000,000, an increase of up- away from the starting point. The wards of \$8,000,000 during the past family is none the worse for the trip twelve months. In the year 1893 the and is now with kind relatives. deposits of Kansas City banks were "less than \$16,000,000, and in 1896 they did not exceed \$20,000,000.

series of experiments in wheat grow- tenary of Benvenuto Cellini's birth, ing is being conducted. Last fall Nov. 2. The first congress of Italian about 150 varieties of wheat, selected goldsmiths will be held in that city from all over the world, were seeded, on the same occasion.



Remarkable Journey. Here is a picture of Mrs. Elizabeth mission of new states; from 1888 to Burns and the youngest of her six 1892, 700,000, and from 1892 to 1896. children, who have just completed 1,900,000. This year the probable total probably the most remarkable journey popular vote is estimated at 16,000. ever made by any family, all of them 000. having covered 700 miles on foot. The woman is a widow of Grand Rapids, Mich. The undertaking is one of the aid of a religious community and was pluckiest ever attempted, and that it told by the father rector that she has succeeded without a mishap is de-

was a mother to them. "Our Mary" is, Mrs. Burns' husband fell a victim to of course, no longer in the full blush consumption, leaving his family in of youthful beauty, but this remark rather startled her for a moment. In destitute circumstances, and on May vast area of ground near Fort Du- 5 last the mother sold her belongings the course of a short reply she goodchesne. Utah, may be drawn upon. The and with a small hand-cart, containhumoredly said that the reverend genground is now part of an Indian res- ing necessities, she began the journey tleman might at least have called he: from Grand Rapids which she expecta sister. ed would end at Odia Ill., where her Mr. Hogarth has opened up the Dic- father lived. It took six weeks of plorer, has added another chapter of

taean cave in Crete, where Zeus was steady walking to reach Odin, but nursed by the goat Amaltheo. After disappointment awaited her there and blasting out the limestone that blocked she was compelled to push on, her the entrance a cave was found full of search not being rewarded until she offerings, consisting of bronze weap- reached Poplar Bluff, Mo., 700 miles



MRS. ELIZABETH BURNS.

There is to be an exhibition of ancient and modern examples of goldsmiths' art at Florence in connection At Halsted, Kan., an interesting with the celebration of the fourth cen-



DISCOURSES ON THE REDEMP-TION OF THE RACE.

A Topic Suggested by the Famous Paintings of Munich-Types of Humanity Represented by the Two Malefactors -A Plunge Into Darkness.

(Copyright, 1900, by Louis Klopsch.) The famous paintings in the picture galleries of Munich seem to have sug- face thy veil of darkness. Tell me, ye gested the topic of this discourse, which Dr. Taimage sends from the quaint Ba- were raised, is he the Son of God? varian town, but the theme which inspired the painters awakens in the The flowers breathe it; the stars chime great preacher thoughts of the redemption of the human race, which was the gels rise on their thrones to announce supreme design of that scene of suffering and death. The text is Luke xxiii, factor's "if" how many shall be wreck- all done; the bridge is built strong 33, "There they crucified him and the ed for all cternity! That little "if" has malefactors, one on the right hand and enough venom in its sting to cause the not at the door of God's mercy with the the other on the left." Just outside of Jerusalem is a swell

ascending, for it is the day of execution. What a mighty assemblage! Some for curiosity to hear what the soul. Living, I will preach it; dying. You go to it with a bunch of keys. malefactors will say and to see how they will act. The three persons to be lations-Jesus the God. executed are already there. Some of the spectators are vile of lip and bloated of cheek. Some look up with re- are apt to be polsonous, and around venge, hardly able to keep their sands this tree of carnage grow the red, poisoff the sufferers. Some tear their own hair in a frenzy of grief. Some stand in silent horror. Some break out into right hand cross, except it is used as a uncontrollable weeping. Some clap their hands in delight that the offend-

ers are to be punished at last. The soldiers, with drawn swords, drive back the mob which presses on so hard. There is fear that the proceedings may be interrupted. Let the legion, now stationed at Jerusalem, on horseback dash along the line and force back the surging multitude. "Back with you!" is the cry. "Have you never before seen a man die?"

Three crosses in a row-an upright plece and two transverse pieces, one on the top, on which the hands are nailed. and one at the middle, on which the victim sat. Three trees just planted. yet bearing fruit-the one at the right bearing poison and the one at the left bitter aloes, the one in the middle apples of love. Norway pine and tropical orange and Lebanon cedar would not make so strange a grove as this orchard of Calvary. Stand and give a look at the three crosses.

Just look at the cross on the right. Its victim dies scotting. More awful than his physical anguish is his scorn and hatred of him on the middle cross. This wretched man turns half around on the spikes to hiss at the One in the middle. If the scoffer could get one hand loose and he were within reach. he would smite the middle sufferer in the face. He hates him with a perfect hatred. I think he wishes he were

down on the ground that he might spear him. He envies the mechanics who with their nails have nailed him fast. Amid the settling darkness and louder than the crash of the rocks hear him jeer out these words: "Ah, and yet you let these legions master

It was in some such hate that The accompanying picture represents a single pine tree in the shape of a thought he saw Christ in his bedroom. ank growing a few miles from Kyoto. got up on his elbow and cried out. enmity of the natural heart against Christ! The world likes a sentimental a Christ who comes to snatch men away from their sins-away with him! On his right hand cross today 1 see typified the unbelief of the world, Men say, "Back with him from the heart! I will not let him take my sins. If not for me." There has always been a war between this right hand cross and the middle cross, and wherever there is an unbelieving heart there the fight goes on. Oh, if when that dying malefactor perished the faithlessness of man had perished, then that tree which me out into the darkness unless thou yields poison would have budded and wilt help me. I confess it all. Hear blossomed with life for all the world!

SERMON, through. Down to hell; down, most wicked!" If we could see the true accursed monster of the earth, and condition of the unpardoned before talk to those thou hast already damn- God, what wringing of hands there ed! Talk no longer to these sons of would be! What a thousand voiced

God, these heirs of heaven. point out his birthplace. Tell me, thou sea, that didst put thy hand over thy lip when he bade thee be still. Tell me, ye dead who got up to see him die. Tell me, thou sun in midheaven,

who for him didst pull down over thy lepers who were cleansed, ye dead who Aye, aye, responds the universe. it; the redeemed celebrate it; the anit. And yet on that miserable male-

mind, and through every energy of my I will pillow my head upon its conso-Away, then, from this right hand

cross. The red berries of the forest onous berries of which many have tasted and died. I can see no use for this lever with which to upturn the unbelief of the world.

The Penitent Malefactor

Here from the right hand cross I go to the left hand cross. Pass clear to dead," the last mark of pain had gone the other side. The victim also twists from his face. Peace had smoothed his himself upon the nails to look at the forehead. Peace closed his eyes. Peace center cross, yet not to scoff. It is to worship. He, too, would like to get were two transverse pieces on the his hand loose, not to smite, but to deliver the sufferer of the middle cross. the skies. That dying head is easy He cries to the railer cursing on the which has under it the promise, "This other side: "Silence! Between us is innocence in agony. We suffer for our dise." Ye whose lips have been filled crimes. Silence!" Gather round this with blasphemy, ye whose hands for left hand cross, O ye people! Be not many years have wrought unrightafraid. Bitter herbs are sometimes a tonic for the body, and the bitter aloes with the unclean, ye who have scaled that grow on this tree shall give every height of transgression and strength and life to thy soul. This left hand cross is a repenting cross. As men who have been nearly drowned tell us that in one moment, while they were under the water, their whole life

passed before them, so I suppose in one moment the dying malefactor thought over all his past life-of that night when he went into an unguarded door and took all the silver, the gold, the jewels, and as the sleeper stirred he put a knife through his heart; of that day when, in the lonely pass, he met the wayfarer, and, regardless of the cries and prayers and tears and struggles of his victim, he flung the mangled corpse into the dust of the highway or heaped upon it the stones. He says, "I am a guilty wretch. I

deserve this. There is no need of my cursing. That will not stop the pain. There is no need of blaspheming Christ, for he has done me no wrong. you poor wretch! I knew you were an And yet I cannot die so. The tortures impostor! You pretended to be a God. of my body are undone by the tortures of my soul. The past is a scene of misback, thou hiding midday sun!

shrick of supplication and despairt "If thou be the Son of God." Was But you are a sinner, a sinner. I there any "if" about it? Tell me, thou speak not to the person who sits next star, that in robe of light did run to you, but to you. You are a sinner, All the transgressions of a life time have of second Heutenant to that of first At any moment it may slip from the cliffs and crush you forever. May the very popular. William is the eldest to repent of our sins while repentance of his father's love for the military is possible.

> cross. There was no guesswork in that lads. The princes are hard students prayer, no 'if" in that supplication. The left hand cross flung itself at the foot of the middle cross, expecting mercy. take what Christ offers us. The work is | to the men and officers with whom the

enough for us all to walk over. Tap death of the soul. No "if" about it. 1 tip of your fingers, but as a warrior know it. Ecce Deus! I feel it thor- with gauntleted fists beats at the casof ground, toward which a crowd are oughly-through every muscle of the tle gate. So with all the aroused enbody, and through every faculty of my ergies of our souls let us pound at the gate of heaven. That gate is locked. You try philosophy. That will not open it. A large door generally has a ponderous key. I take the cross and place the foot of it in the lock, and by the two arms of the cross I turn the lock, and the door opens.

> Forthwith the left hand cross be comes the abode of contentment. The pillow of the malefactor, soaked in blood, becomes like the crimson upholster of a king's couch. When the body became still and the surgeons feeling the pulse said one to another "He is closed his lips. Now you see why there cross, for it has become a ladder into day thou shalt be with me in para-

cousness, ye who have companioned fathomed every depth and passed every extreme of iniquity-mercy, mercy!

"The dying thief rejoiced to se That fountain in his day. And there may I, though vile as he Wash all my sins away.'

ANTIPATHY TO SOAP. Geysers Rebel When Required to Make

Suds. Some few years ago an unfortunate discovery for a time menaced the tranquility and almost the existence of some of the geysers in Yellowstone park. The story goes that an adventurous Chinaman once essayed to use the bowl of one of the geysers for the purpose of washing clothes, the temperature of the water appealing to his oriental mind. Everything went well until he began to use soap, when suddenly a violent eruption selzed the kell Indian school. apparently innocent geyser, hurling and has studied doing, the present a crucifixion, the clothes and all into the air. The ex- law. He will speak Voltaire in his death hour, because he future an everlasting undoing. Come periment was tried on other geysers in Kansas, Okla-Kiss with similar results, and for a time my cheek with one bright ray of com- it was considered a good blessing, as, "Crush that wretch!" What had the fort. What, no help from above-no when large tourist parties arrived, it east middle cross done to arouse up this help from beneath? Then I must turn was a great convenience to bring on ser," as it was called; while before the advent of the Chinaman and his soap, some of the most beautiful geysers often remained stubbornly inactive for days and often weeks and months. After a time, however, it was discovered that this soaping was tel. slowly but surely harming the geyser action, "tiring them out," in fact, and thereupon the government put a stop to the use of soap in the park in con-

SAYINGS and DOINGS

Raised in Rank.

Crown Prince William of Germany who has been promoted from the rank been gathered up into an avalanche. lieutenant, is an officer of the First Regiment of Guards, in which he is Lord Almighty, by his grace, help us son of the Emperor and inherits much He and his brother have been officers This left hand cross was a believing in the army ever since they were mere and as soldiers have shown every desire to be as rough and martial as the most brusque soldier in the ranks, all Faith is only just opening the hand to of which has been immensely pleasing

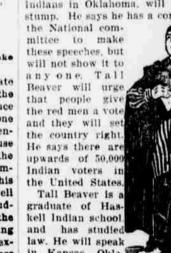


PRINCE WILLIAM. imperial boys have served. Prince William is heir apparent to the throne of Germany and is 18 years old

Rev. Dr. Dean Richmond Babbitt, in a sermon the other evening on "Social Christianity" in the Church of the Epiphany, New York, said that one of the most Christian acts a man can do 'is to attend the primaries carrying a Christian conscience with you that will make clean the stream of politics at its source."

Indian on the Stump.

Tall Beaver, chief of the Comanche Indians in Oklahoma, will take the stump. He says he has a contract with



Tall Bea homa and Missou-

nificent city-a city of beautiful marbles and exquisite mosaics-a city of grand terraces and intersected by broad driveways—the tombstones of a decayed civilization. E. W. Vaughn, the nonagenarian vicar of the church of Liantiert, in the vale of Giamorgan, Wales, seems perfectly in keeping with his surroundings, as the church he preaches in is built on grounds which represent the

S. A. Heddin.

and about eighty of these were in good condition during the spring. It is desired not only to determine which of these foreign wheats will do well in fashfonable First Presbyterian church Kansas and similar climates in this of Lincoln. Neb. The pastor, the Rev. country, but an effort will be made to improve each variety by ingrafting and cross fertilization.

The hens of China, according to a German scientific journal find life more real and earnest than wholly enjoyable When not hatching out broods of their own kind, the additional and novel task of hatching fish eggs is thrust upon them. Their owners collect fish spawn, introduce it into empty eggshells, hermetically seal them and place them under the deceived and At prayer service the other evening conscientious hen. In due time the Mr. Hindman denounced one of his shells are removed, and the spawn, elders, Dr. T. M. Hodgman, a professor now warmed into life, is emptied into in the University of Nebraska, declara shallow pool. Here the fish which ing that views expressed by him at appear are nursed and guarded till the meeting were at variance with the the hens find life a little too strenu- of considerable bitterness were flung 0118.

Airlie met his death, not by a stray or liness and lack of proper attention to chance bullet, but by a shower of lead pastoral duties, but no specifications sent at him through the reflection of are given. the sun's rays on to his field glass, having practically heliographed to the enemy's sharpshooters the position of a British officer of some condition. It was said at the time that Sir George congratulating him on his excellent health, Mr. Hoar said: "I am thor-Juba hill in the same way and that the bullet which killed him drove some of the glass into the fatal wound. It is notorious that since the British officers, whom the Boer sharpshooters have special instructions to pick off, have dressed themselves down as far as possible to the appearance of ordinary soldiers the enemy have kept their eyes open for men using field glasses and have already secured numerous victims in this way.

What is the future of wounded men after they have been brought to the hospital? Out of 100 men fifteen die in hospital or on the way home. Twenty-six are permanently disabled, and, after coming home, are discharged from the army. But the other fifty-nine recover sooner or later, some being discharged almost at once. Aud, curiously, these recovered wounded men form the best fighting element of the army, for they learn, by experience, that being wounded is not such a bad thing as it is generally supposed.

A medical society in Cleveland has started a movement for removing offensively deformed and crippled beggars from the street. The number has greatly increased in recent years and the doctors felt that the public display of deformity was injurious to the community.

Mansour, the horse which ran third in the Paris Grand Prix of 1894, coming in only a length behind a horse | Hartford, Conn., for collecting mail. Exposition city.

W. J. Bryan's Pastor.

There is considerable trouble in the

William N. Hindman, has been asked to resign. 4 Mr. Bryan is a member of the church, but he has as yet taken no 124 part in the affair which has agitated Tes the other members.

and it is announced that he does not Rev. Hindman. intend to do so.

strong enough to be turned into a lake Presbyterian creed and teaching. The or stream, and subsequently add to the discussion, although spirited, was as edible resources of the people. It is nothing compared with the set-to at all right for "the people," but perhaps the close of the services, when charges

back and forth.

The charges against Mr. Hindman, It is curious to note that the earl of so far as can be learned, are world-

> Senator George F. Hoar of Massachusetts was 74 years old last week. In answer to a letter from a friend congratulating him on his excellent oughly over that disease known as being 73 years old."

The Greatest Irishman.

There is something of a controversy n England as to who was the greatest of three great Irishmen-the late Lord Chief Justice Russell, Lord Dufferin or Lord Roberts. At the 1898 away hawks, who would otherwise banquet of the Ulster association in London, Lord Dufferin referred to Lord of these "acolian" pipes is said to be Russell as "the most distinguished Irishman of our generation."

Life's Curtain Down. James A. Castle, who died in Chicago last week, was one of the earliest

promoters of proprietor of the old Olympic, Chicago, and brought out many performers who afterward secured considerable fame. Among these were Eddle

Foy, John Burke J. A. Castle. and John Gilbert. Mr. Castle was born in Connecticut in 1820. Thirty years ago he removed to Toledo, Ohio, where he conducted a wholesale flour and feed establishment for a number of years, after which he started a railroad hotel and eatinghouse on the Northwestern Railroad at Dunlap, Iowa. He located in Chicago sixteen years ago.

Automobiles have been tried at which sold later for \$45,000, is now The autos are three-wheeled and each drawing a public cab in and about the covers a route of fifteen miles twice a the original boards, and uncut, realday.

the western capital of Japan, in the grounds attached to the golden pavilion, which dates back to the fourteenth century. This tree is a monument of natient care and devotion. In the Mikado's empire landscape gardening

Presidential Votes.

Mary Anderson-Navarro attended a

sazaar in England the other day in

Explorer's Awful Suffering.

Sven Anders Hedin, the noted ex-

valuable information as the result of

and knees over the torrid alkali des

erts of Thibet. Dr. Hedin defied death

in a thousand forms that he might be

the first white man to set foot upon the

shores of Lake Lop Nor. There he

found the mouldering ruins of a mag-

most ancient Christian center in the

British isles as a daughter of Carac-

tacus, mentioned by St. Paul under

the name of Claudia, is said to have

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JAPANS JUNK TREE has for generations been studied as a fine art, and is thoroughly characteristic of Japanese aestheticism.

About six times as many campaign calls are made for Senator Depew as for any other orator and they come from all parts of the country. The republican campaign committee has not yet arranged Mr. Depew's appearances, but he will deliver a great many speeches between now and November.

Musical Pigeons of Pekin. A picturesque feature of the life in Pekin is the flight of the musical pigeons overhead the city. The thrifty Chinese, unwilling to lose their flocks of pigeons, have invented small whistles or sets of pipes, which they fasten to the tail feathers of their pigeons before liberating them for exercise. The air rushing through the pipes makes enough noise to frighten pounce upon the pigeons. The sound extremely musical, a "sweet, sad strain" of harmony.

David Linton, who died at Cincinnati last week, is believed to have been the richest man in the state of Ohio. His fortune amounts to about vaudeville in the \$20,000,000. Nearly all of this will West. He was the pass to his daughter, who is the wife of ex-Congressman Charles P. Taft.

> A Spartan Father. Alderman F. L. Harkins of Pitts

burg is a man of Spartan methods. His 18-year-old son John, rather a wild youth, was brought into the alderman's court charged with disorderly conduct. Harkins pere gave, the young man a severe reprimand

and sentenced him Ald. Harkins, to ninety days in the workhouse. The lad's mother vainly sought her husband to mitigate the sentence.

At a recent sale of books in London a first edition copy of Cowper's "Poems," with the substituted leaf, in ized £ 20 10s.

A Plunge Into Darkness.

Look up into that disturbed countenance of the sufferer and see what a ghastly thing it is to reject Christ. Behold in that awful face, in that pitiful look, in that unblessed death hour, the stings of the sinner's departure. What a plunge into darkness! Standing high upon the cross on the top of the hill, so that all the world may look at him. he says, "Here I go out of a miserable life into a wretched eternity!" One! Two! Three! Listen to the crash of the fall, all ye ages! So Hobbes, dying after he had 70 years in which to prepare for eternity, said, "Were I master of all the world, I would give it all to live it one day longer." Sir Frances Newport, hovering over the brink,cried out: "Wretch that I am, whither shall I fly from this breast? What will become of me? Oh, that I were to lie upon the fire that never is quenched a thousand years to purchase the favor of God, and to be reconciled to him again! Oh, eternity! Oh, eternity! Who can discover the abyss of eternity? Who can paraphrase these words, 'Forever and forever?' "

That right hand cross-thousands have perished on it in worse agonies. For what is physical pain compared to remorse at the last that life has been wasted and only a fleeting moment stands between the soul and its everlasting overthrow? O God, let me die anywhere rather than at the foot of that right hand cross! Let not one drop of that blood fall upon my cheek. Rend not my ear with that cry. 1 see it now as never before-the loathsomeness and horror of my unbelief. That lying malefactor was not so much to slame as I. Christianity was not es-

tablished, and perhaps not until that day had that man heard of Christ. But after Christ has stood almost 19 centuries, working the wonders of his grace, you reject him. That right hand cross, with its long beam, overshadows all the earth. It is

planted in the heart of the race. When will the time come when the spirit of God shall, with its ax, hew down that the climax of this passage of Scripture: right hand cross until it shall fall at "The heart is deceitful." That seems the foot of that middle cross, and un-

belief, the railing malefactor of the world, shall perish from all our hearts? Away from me, thou spirit of unbelief! I hate thee! With this sword of God

right hand cross? Nothing. Oh, the to my companion in sorrow, the One a special display by "soaping the geyon the middle cross. I have heard that he knows how to help a man when he Christ or a philanthropic Christ, but is in trouble. I have heard that he can cure the wounded. I have heard that he can pardon the sinner. Surely in all his wanderings up and down the earth he never saw one more in need of his forgiveness. Blessed One, I turn to thee. Wilt thou turn for the moment be will die, let him die for himself. away from thy own pangs to pity me? Lord. It is not to have my hands relieved or my feet taken from the torture -I can stand all this-but, oh, my sins, my sins, my sins! They pierce me through and through. They tell me

> I must die forever. They will push the cry of the dying thief, 'Lord, remember me when thou comest into

thy kingdom.' I ask no great things. I seek no throne in heaven, no charlot to take me to the skies, but just think of me when this day's horrors have passed. Think of me a little-of me, the one now hanging at thy side, when the shout of heavenly welcome takes thee back into thy glory. Thou wilt not forget me, wilt thou? 'Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom.' Only just remember me

Likewise must we repent. You say 'I have stolen nothing." I reply, "We have all been guilty of the mightlest felony of the universe, for we have robbed God-robbed him of our time,

robbed him of our talent, robbed him of our services." Suppose you send a man out as an agent of your firm, and every month you pay him his salary, and at the end of ten years you find out that he has been serving and her firm. but taking your salary, would you not at once condemn him as dishonest? Goal sent us into this world to serve him. He has given us wages all the time. Yet how many of us have been se ving another master! When a man is convicted of treason, he is brought out; a regiment surrounds him, and the command is given: "Attention, company! Take aim! Fire!" And

the man falls with a hundred bullets through his heart. There comes a time in a man's history when the Lord calls up the troop of his iniquities, and at God's command they pour into him a concentrated volley of torture.

True Condition of the Unparde You say, "I don't feel myself to be sinner." That may be. Walk along by

the cliffs, and you see sunlight and flowers at the mouth of the cave, but take a torch and go in, and before you have gone far you see the flashing eye of a wild beast or hear the hiss of a serpent. So the heart seems in the sunlight of worldliness. But as I wave the torch of God's truth and go down

into the deep cavern of the heart, alas, for the bristling horrors and the rattling fangs! Have you ever noticed enough. But the passage goes on and

says, "The heart is deceitful above all things." Will you not say that is enough? But the passage goes on further and says. "The heart is deceitful I thrust thee back and thrust thee above all things and desperately

New Postal Law in Hawall.

Truth.

nection with the geysers .- From

Word was received at the postoffice yesterday says the Chicago Inter-Ocean that Hawaii, as a territory of the United States, has become subject to the postal laws and regulations of this country. The same postal conditions governing domestic mails now prevail in Hawaii, and between the territory of Hawali and the United States. This includes the use of United States stamps for the payment of postage. Hereafter there will be no parcels post with Hawaii, the limit of weight in packages of merchandise to be sent through the mails now being reduced from twelve to four pounds. The international domestic order system is

superseded by the domestic.

"Majestatabeleidigung." What the old Grand Duke of Oldenburg, whose death was reported lately, thought of the crime of "majestatsbelledigung" may be inferred from an anecdote of his in the Kleine Zeitung. A few years ago a Social-Democratic workman was arrested on a charge of "insulting the grand duke," and was condemned to six months' imprisonment. No sooner had the prince heard of it than he issued the categorical order, "Let the fellow loose at once! Nobody can insult me. If a donkey

does not approve of Oldenburg, he can go and bray in some other land."

Precious Stones That Grow This is not a little fairy tale al-

though at first sigh it may appear to be. There are at least two kinds precious stones that grow on trees! For instance, it is by no means rare to find beautiful pearls in the cocosnut palm of the Philippine islands. while yet another precious stone is to be found in the joints of the bamboo cane, the natives wearing it as an or-

Imprompta Boview.

nament.

Governor Crane of Massachusetts loss not put much faith in formal reviews of the state militia, and therefore surprised the Massachusetts troops by appearing in their camp the other day unannounced and ordering an impromptu review.

The tip of the tongue is chiefly sensible to pungent and acid tastes, the portion to sweets or bitters. middle while the back is confined entirely to substances.

ri. If he proves a success he may go

Among the awards in the fine art section of the Paris exhibition is one to King Carlos I. of Portugal. The jury was undecided at first whether to judge him as a king or an artist, but decided to judge his work entirely on its merits. He was awarded a silver medal in the second class for his pas-

Educating the Red Man.

The best Federal appointment given to a woman by this administration was that of superintendent of Indian schools for the United States, an office of great opportunity and broad scope. For two years Miss Estelle Reel, of Wyoming, has administered it in a manner which reflects credit on all womankind. Her work is of a most

interesting nature. and the many innovations in methods of education instituted by her have already resulted in a marked improvement in the educational requirements of the Indians all over the country. Miss Reel has an enthuslastic confidence

Estelle Reel in the ability of the red man to reach the heights in industrial art. Each year she travels from coast to coast to study the different needs of the reservation schools and to compare their results with the standards reached by the institutions that educate the children of the forest in class rooms far removed from the smoke of the tepee. During her first year in office she traveled seven

various tribes and methods adopted to civilize them. Last year she traveled 23,378 miles, about 1,500 miles being by wagon and stage coach.

Woman Golf Champion. Handicapped by a sprained ankle.

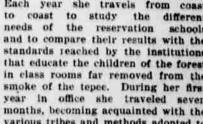
wincing at every movement with pain, yet with the spirit of the true sportswoman uppermost.

Miss Myrtle Mc-Ateer, champion woman tennis player of the United States, recently showed remarkable pluck by contesting in two of the most important events sched-

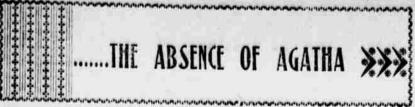
uled at the Kenwood Country club. Miss McAteer Chicago. The day before, Miss Mc-Atoer severely wrenched her ankle while playing against Mins Edythe Parker, the Chicago expert, but went on with the game, finally winning by a splendid score.

Two thousand two bundred and fourteen negroes, including 235 women. have taken degrees from institutions of every sort. All have been self-supporting, and letters from half of them the flavors of roast meats and fatty report an average assessed valuation of real estate of \$3,500.









"Jimminy!" he exclaimed. "You're

"Not from New Orleans?" quickly.

"I used to know her well, indeed,

"Good night," said the host, shak-

that she had always admired the Sax-

on style of beauty, and that Grace was

practicing the precise amount of ten-

derness advisable to bestow in a single

could not leave her.

"That's it. Do you know her?"

'And your soul from this old chamber | sister when Dr. Ryder had helped him Missed in fifty little things!" to unravel a snarl of fishing tackle -Owen Meredith. over which he was floundering.

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"It is from Helena." Mrs. Ardell laid down the letter and twirled her most as smart as Ag! I ain't had a real easy time since she went away." pince-nez between her taper finger tips. "She wants Agatha to pay her a visit. "Agathat" exclaimed May in curiosity aroused. astonishment, "What does she want with Agatha ?" May was the beauty of the family.

"She does not speak a word of French or Spanish!" declared Ida, who had gone in for the languages. "Nor sing a note!" cried Grace, whose voice once. I was only a boy then. I'm a Southerner myself, you know. She was was her particular pride. And the three, in quite honest ignorance of the good to me." ill-breeding their amazement implied, stared across the table at Agatha, Her mild little mother looked at her, too, but with covert tenderness. Her fathjoke, "have got any use for the other er lifted his gentle, absent gaze to the girls, see?' countenance of his youngest and least accomplished daughter, And Harry, the son of the house, paused in his eager efforts to dispose of all the butbe back when you come next!" tered toast on the table long enough to remark that Agatha could make So frequently in fact, that May had crackin' good cake, you bet! But this culogy passed unheeded. two new gowns in process of creation.

Mrs. Ardell reread the letter of invitation, this time aloud. Mme. de Villiers wrote that she had always entertained delightful memories of the visit Agatha had paid her when the latter was quite a little girl. If the young lady was as dear as the child she had been she would love to have her spend a few weeks with her.

We called, you remember, mamma since she established herself in Chicago." May, "faultily faultless" of feature, and complacently conscious that her new kimona was becoming. looked languidly toward her mother. "She has a great, gloomy old barrack of a house. I don't believe there's a bit of furniture in it less than a hundred years old. I wouldn't visit there for the wora!"

'My sister is trying to make her northern residence as much like as possible to the Louislana home of which she was so fond, until unbearably sad memories caused her to abandon it!" put in Dr. Ardell.

"She has even bought lots adjacent to her own that she may have a walled-in garden, I've been told," supplemented Grace.

'Well, I shouldn't have gone had she asked me!" put in Ida with decision. "She hat lots of money, but she can't be expected to die for many a year, and-

"Ida!" interrupted the doctor, sternly.

She colored and became silent, Mrs. Ardell spoke with amicable haste. "We have not allowed Agatha to say a word. Do you wish to go. Agatha?"

"Would 1?" glowing with delight at the possibility. "Indeed, yes. I had such a lovely time when I visited Aunt Helena in New Orleans. Of course, that's a long time ago. I was only ten then. Now, I'm twentytwo-"

Harry snickered. "That's three years younger'n Grace, and five years younger'n Ida, and-' "Harry, leave the room!" cried May

crimsoning. But Harry only winked at her and

"Where?" asked Dr. Ardell, "In New Orleans, twelve years ago." It was the young physician who answered. "My father's garden joined that of Mme, de Villiers. I was eighteen then-Miss Agatha much younger. We had some beautiful times-didn't

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"And this," asked Mrs. Ardell in gentle surprise, "is your first meeting since?" "Not exactly. Tell them the truth,

Agatha!" Agatha looked up at him imploringly. "You do!" she entreated.

"Well, when Harry told me my old "Where is she?" asked Ryder, his friend lived in Chicago, and when I learned the little girl I used to know "Over to Aunt Helena's, on the South Side-De Villiers her last name -whom you all missed so much-was visiting there, I went over. Since Mme, de Villiers has been ill I've been

attending her. Now, dear." Agatha lifted her hand. She turned shyly the little golden circlet on the third finger until a blazing diamond was revealed.

"Engaged!" gasped the beauty of "She an' Ag pull it off together. The other girls ain't got much use for her, the family. The mother was kissing Agathano more'n 1." here he choked over his

her father shaking Ryder's hand. "And she only speaks English!" panted Ida to Grace. "And does not sing or play!" came

ing hands heartily when the hour for a horrified whisper in return. Harry's farewells came. "Hope Agatha will ecstatic convulsions would have earned him the title of "The Human Jack-But she was not there on his subsequent visits, and he called frequently. knlfe.

"Bully!" he cried. "I'll go live with you, Ag. Gee-whiz!"-Chicago Trithat Ida admitted to her own heart

The modern skyscrapers in New

or the danger. Harry. In triangular Chicago friends The air in the bottom of the shaft in who live south, north or west may a high building is heavier and more lense than at the top and the rapid change from one to the other has tendency to produce a bad result, People not accustomed to riding in lifts which shoot from the top to the bot-

tom of skyscrapers with lightning speed frequently experience a queer sensation as if their hearts had gone down into their boots. The fastest elevator ever run in New York was in the Western Union building. It shot upward at the rate of 1,500 feet per minute. This amounts to one mile in three minutes and a fraction, Passenger elevators, however, do not always travel at top speed. They average about 400 feet a minute. But even shooting up and dropping down every day at the rate of a mile in a dozen minutes will eventually, physicians say, bring on heart trouble. At present more than 5,000 elevators are used daily in this city. The position of the men who run these cars has several physically. The muscles of the arms and back suffer most. Operators usually stop the car by pulling the

rope with the right arm and the muscles in that arm soon become abtrying on the eyes, on account of constant peering through the grated doors afraid."

Rajah of Kapurthala.

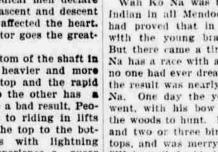
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Instruction to Campers.

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AND GIR other end of the table, and he is very The Choristers There's a little band of singers busy, too. He doesn't even know that Every evening comes and lingers there is a store so close by until the Little Lady tells him about it. 'Neath the window of my cottage in She tells him at first very low, so the trees.

And with dark they raise their voices.

While the gathering night rejoices And the leaves join in the chorus with the breeze, times more, quite loud.

Then the twinkling stars come out To enjoy the merry rout, And the squirrels range themselves

upon a log; And the fireflies furnish light. That they read their notes aright-

The katydid, the cricket and the frog. All the night I hear them singing:

Through my head their tunes are ringing-

bother pop now; he's so busy." Strains of music stiglight from Mother Nature's heart; Now the katydid and cricket,

From the deep of yonder thicket: Then the croaking frog off yonder droans his part,

By and by the moon appears, As the midnight hear nears. And her smiles dispe! the low'ring

mist and fog; Then the mirth is at its height.

And they glorify the night-The katydid, the crickst and the frog -The Atlanta Constitution.

out she is there. Wah Ko Na's Foot-Bace.

Wah Ko Na was the fleetest footed Indian in all Mendocino country. He had proved that in many foot races with the young braves of his tribe. an' see my store, papa!' But there came a time when Wah Ko Na has a race with an astagonist that | any store!" no one had ever dreamed of before, and the result was nearly fatal to Wah Ko down. Na. One day the young Indian boy went, with his bow and arrows, into the woods to hunt. He shot a squirrel it? See it, papa?" and two or three birds from the treetops, and was merry at his own skill. "Wait until the big brown bear crosses my path," he said, vainly, "then I will kill him and the tribe shall know me some books. for a great brave. Be he ever so fierce, I will not run, although I might teach keep? even a bear a lesson in getting over the ground."

Of course this was very vain on the part of Wah Ko Na. No bear came to try his courage. The Indian boy was I Sing?" crossing a creek that ran down from mountain springs, when he saw something that stirred his blood. The summer sun had dried up the grass and it was dry as the pemmican that hung in his father's tepee. In the grass a smoke was rising in the distance. A soft wind was stirring the tops of the disadvantages. It is trying work tall pine trees. Generally it would money with them." well."

have sung to him. Now he uttared one word-"Weena." Then he facted off toward the village of the Indians at his best speed. "Ho, ho!" laughed the squirrel, "the normally developed. The work is also Indian boy runs-perhaps he thinks

toward the Big Man. the brown bear is coming said he is "Don't you wrap up your books?"

"O!

know I had a store, papa?"

very fast.

ome from?"

The Big Man says over in a

store! D'you want to see it?"

The Big Man looks, and thinks it

The Big Man thinks some, too.

any " he asks presently.

"How much are they?"

as the car flies past. People with weak "Peep, peep," said the brown bird hearts often suffer intensely from rid- that covered eggs under its soft feath-

DAIRY AND POULTRY. with the same claim as to superiority

OUR RURAL READERS.

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

Records of Holstein-Frieslan Cows. (Report for July, 1900.)

The rules of the Holstein-Friesian Association allow thirty days for reports of tests to go through the experiment stations for review. Hence it must always be understood that the that he doesn't heart it. Then she general report made by me at the tells him a little louder, and he doesn't close of each month invariably inhear that either. Then she forgets cludes more or less records made durthat she isn't to talk if she stays in ing the previous month. During the that room, and tells him two or three month just closed thirty-eight reports of tests of individual cows have "Papa, I've got a store! Did you reached me. The highest record is three-tenths of an ounce short of an equivalent of 23 pounds butter of 80 pery voice some of the words he is per cent fat. Summarized the records writing, and then writes on again, are as follows: Seven full age cows average 7 years 2 months 7 days old. "It's a nice store, papa-a beautiful 38 days after calving; milk, 486.6 pounds; butter fat, 15.188 pounds, "Um-yes-no-not now, dear, Don't equivalent to 18 lbs, 15.8 oz butter 80 per cent fat, or 17 lbs, 11.5 oz. 85.7 per The Little Lady also whispers to cent fat. Six cows (four-year-olds) herself while she fixes her store some average 4 years 5 months 13 days; 41 more and piles up the round pastedays after calving; milk 410.7 pounds; board money so's to have it handy. butter fat 12.299, equivalent to 15 lbs. Then she looks at the Big Man. He 6 oz, butter 80 per cent fat, or 14 lbs. is writing faster than ever, and she 5.6 oz. 85.7 per cent fat. Nine cows sighs very loud. Pretty soon he stops (three-year-olds) average 2 years 4 writing and looks into the fire. The months 8 days, 39 days after calving; Little Lady slips down the edge of milk, 360 pounds; butter fat 11,815 the table softly and leans over the Big pounds, equivalent to 14 lbs. 3.5 oz. Man's knee. He doesn't seem to know utter 80 per cent fat, or 13 lbs. 4.3 oz. it, so she leans over further and rocks 85.7 per cent fat. And sixteen cows his knee a little while she looks down (two-year-olds) average 2 years 2 on the floor. Then the Big Man finds months 1 day; 34 days after calving; milk 316.7 pounds; butter fat 9,495 "Hello!" he says, "where'd y5% pounds, equivalent to 11 lbs. 13.9 oz.

butter 80 per cent fat or 11 lbs 12 oz. The Little Lady looks up gayly. 85.7 per cent fat. Eight of the total "O, papa, I've got a store! Come number were also tested for net profit, the average for the full age cows be-"A store! Where is it? I don't see ing \$2.97, that of the three-year-olds \$2.19. and that of the two-year-olds The Little Lady dances up and \$1,63. The net profit of one four-year-

old thus tested was \$2.30. There is a "Here!" she says, pointing "Right marked increase of net profit tests as here, on the end of the table. See well as of ordinary butter tests over the same period of preceding years.

must be a bookstore from appearances. The Little Lady says it is, and Dairy Notes, The question of refrigeration in the that she is ready to sell the Big Man dairy is becoming every year one of greater moment to dairymen. Cold is "O yes. Well, what books do you the ideal preserver of all things. The dairyman should make it his ally. Ice The Little Lady thinks a moment. making is in its infancy, as a science. "Why," she says, "you know I've Every man that has butter and milk got the 'Annie Orphan.' book an' the to keep for days should provide him-Bear book and 'Sing Sing, What Shall self with a supply of ice, and the place for keeping this should be constructed in the summer time. "Which will be the best for me to

Dairying in South Australia is re-"Well, you can buy the 'Annie Orported to be in a precarious condition phan' an' the 'Sing, Sing,' if you want owing to the pervalence of drouth, especially in the regions around the North and South Wales boundary line. "They are-a-about \$60, an' I give Some of the country has been reduced to a veritable desert, as there has been

In change, I suppose, Very little rain for two years. Water exists only in the streams in bogs and thou-The Little Lady quickly gathers up sands of cattle have become "bogged"

the books in one hand and some of trying to reach the water, her money in the other and starts

After a generation of use, the silo is today more popular than ever. True, The storekeeper becomes very much there are even today comparatively

or necessity as before. In the north-INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR for the horse are timothy hay any onts; in the south, Indian corn serves mainly for the concentrates, with dried corn leaves for roughage. On the Pacific coast, crushed barley is the principal grain, while the hay comes from the wild oat, the barley or wheat plant. Passing to other countries, we find an interesting array of articles in the dietary of the horse, though still no large number is in use in any one locality. In London we read, "In some sterile countries, horses are even vegetable mould; in Arabia, on forcad to subsist on dried fish and milk, flesh balls, eggs, broth, etc. In Persia barley is a common feed for good horses. In some parts of India, salt, pepper and other spices are made up into balls as big as billiard balls, with flour and butter, and thrust down the animal's throats Meat broth (especially sheep's head) is also given to horses. In Bengal vetch, something like the tare, is used. On the western side of India, a sor of pigeon tea, called grain, is the usual food, with grass in the season and hay all the year. Indian corn or rice in, I think, seldom if ever given to horses in India as ordinary food. In th West Indies they are fed on maize, Guinea corn, and sugarcane tops; and, in some instances, on the sugar itself, in the form of molasses, In France, Spain and Italy, besides the grasses, the leaves of limes, vines, the tops of acacia, the seeds of the carob tree, etc., are used." 1.940

Sheep on Alfairs Pasture.

W. B. Baldwin of Fowler, Colo., in Colorado a communication to the Agricultural college, says:

We have had considerable experience in pasturing sheep on alfalfa. At first we lost quite a number, but finally found that the loss would be largoly reduced if we left the sheep on the alfalfa day and night and kept the alfalfa large. We also found it best to have the sheep's stomach empty when put on alfalfa and then not take them out even if they do blost. Our Theory is that if the stomach is empty there will be room for a large amount of gas if they do bloat, and as soon as they begin bloating they will stop eating and but few will die. This theory is altogether different from the general opinion, but it is all right. Sheep must not change pasture. They must stay on the same pasture all summer if you wish to have success. Good alfalfa will keep about eight ewes and their lambs per acre. It should be irrigated often so as to keep the alfalfa from getting dry. If the alfalfa should get dry and you have to change the sheep to another field, you may expect losses. Shropshires are the hardiest sheep I have had on pasture or on range. Lambs do not blost on alfalfa pasture until they are old enough to wean. Alfalfa is certainly the best thing to lamb on for spring lambs. We are now (January, 1899) having our first experience in lambing ewes in the winter. We have 1,100 ewes and so far have saved about ninety-five per cent of the

lambs. Poultry Briefs.

Lice are very destructive to turkeys. and it is absolutely necessary to inspect the birds frequently to keep of the parasites. One must not take it excited, and bobs up and down again. few silos, but in the regions where the for granted that the turkeys have no lice just because most of them appear thrifty. The lice will, most of them. attack the weak birds. The work of breeding up layers at the Maine experiment station is a good one. In a recent experiment they selected 236 hens and kept a record of their individual performance for a year after each one began to lay. Of these hens 39 laid 160 or more eggs and 35 less than 100 eggs each. The records vary all the way from 36 eggs per year to 208. This difference is remarkable, and shows the necessity of culling out the poor layers. The result of the experiments is to unsettle much that we formerly thought settled, such as the supposed possibility of telling a good layer on sight. The reports says: "A study of the record sheets shows great differences in the capacities of hens, and marked variations in the regularity of their work: some commencing early and continufarmers that produced that milk and ing laying heavily and regularly month after month, while others varied much, laying well one month and poorly or not at all the next. It is impossible to account for these vagaries. as the birds in each breed were bred alike and selected for their uniformity. All pens were of the same size shape and contained the same and number of birds. Their feeding and treatment were alike throughout. Whenever changes were made in the feed in one pen, they were made in the others. That they were in good health is shown by the fact that but two were ailing, and were taken out early; two crop bound; and one injured by rough treatment by a cockerel. Many of the lightest layers gave evidence of much vitality, and in many instances there were no marked indications in form or type by which we were able to account for the small amount of work performed by them. Numbers 234, 70 and 236 yielded respectively 36, 37 and 38 eggs in the year. They were of the egg type, and gave no evidences of weakness or masculinity." -----Egg Esting. Egg eating, says a poultry fancier, can be prevented by keeping plenty of ground bone, oyster shell and fine gravel before your flock all the time so they may eat at will, and construct the nest in a dark place. By doing this you will seldom be annoyed by those egg eaters. On those that have formed the habit, pare off the upper mandible quite blunt, also the lower, and put china nest eggs in nests; they will work awhile at those artificial eggs, and finding they cannot break them, will yield. This is the best cure 1 know of.



meet seldom, if ever. Harry's information concerning his visit was meager and unsatisfactory.

"She's livin' in a rummy old palace. She's lookin' fine-gittin' to beat you slick, May. The lunch was a busterthat's so. I had a boss time! Sav. 1 told her about the new feller you girls had got!"

"Who? No? What did she say?" "Didn't say nothin'. Jest got redder'n alls out, an' laughed-an' laugh-

The truth of the matter was that Mme. de Villiers was ill, and Agatha York are responsible for a new disease. Physicians call it "elevator "Of course if you need me more, mother dear," she wrote, "I'll come home. But she is rather dependent on me, although there are so many servants here. The old house is delightful, and the garden will be a

glance when she sang a melting song.

all day long which affected the heart. miracle of beauty one of these days." The faster the elevator goes the great-No one went over to see her except

heart." It is confined to elevator conductors. Several men who follow this occupation have died recently of heart failure, and the medical men declare that it was sudden ascent and descent

bune. A NEW DISEASE. Riding Upon Elevators Injuriously Affects the Heart.

helped himself to more toast. "Agatha shall go if she wishes." said the head of the house, rising. "Even if the change is only from a western suburb to the South Side, it will do her good."

"Why, she is always well." May lifted her brows slightly. "Aren't you, Aggie?"

"Of course," chimed in Ida, "No studies to tax her mind."

"No long hours of practicing," agreed Grace. "I'm going to my lesson now."

"My Spanish conversation class meets at 11," said Ida rising. "O, I'd almost forgotten my

pointment with the dressmaker! cjaculated May. Even Harry announced that h

was "goin' fishin' with a feller," and disappeared.

Agatha, the little brown sparrow of the house, the Martha who "was solicitous about many things," had been gone ten days when old Dr. Ardell brought a young physician home with him to dinner. His name was a familiar one to the household. His fame as the most promising young surgeon of the city had been exploited. The conservatism of the elder medical man had mellowed into liberal praise when he spoke of the intellectual power and scientific achievements of the younger. His welcome was assured. He was flutteringly received by the three young ladies and their mother. Not one of them, however, was prepared for his dashing presence and personal charm. May rejoiced that her hair was elaborately coiffured, and her gown cut to show her round throat to advantage. Ida kept the conversa-tion scintillating and rather unintelligible, by her brilliant remarks made in different foreign tongues. And after dinner Grace played her noisiest and sang her loudest for his especial delectation. But throughout the dinner and the social evening that followed, Dr. Ryder was frequently per-

plexed by the reference to Agatha. These began when his host made a little testy remark about the soup. "You know Agatha is not at home."

his wife reminded him. "She "lways attended to that."

Ida spoke of having been allowed to take a rare reference book home from the public library on payment of deposit. "I might as well take it back at once," she concluded, with a rueful laugh. "I had forgotten Agatha was not here to copy out the pages I wish to study." Grace, turning her music upside down to find a particular piece, apologised for its untidy condition by saying that when Aggie was absent they did not know where to find things. When Dr. Ryder asked about the internal management of a certain city hospital it was his host who replied: "If my youngest girl were here to withdraw. she could tell you about that. She visits there." Mrs. Ardell smilingly not successful. In 1602 over 20,000 Chi-

rotested her ignorance of a certain ok. "My sight," she said, "will not permit me to read much. Agatha ul-ways reads aloud to me." Harry ad-ded his unconsidered tribute to his

But there came a day when Mrs. Ardell was left long to her own companionship, and in her loneliness a sense of maternal jealousy smote her with cruel pain. Agatha might grow to care more for this aunt of hersshe must come home at once!

Agatha came promptly. "Well, you've improved!" May looked critically at the little face which was not pretty except for its fine teeth clear hapty eyes, and shining brown hair. Grace and Ida instantly besieged her with selfish demands. They told her, too, about their new

and distinguished acquaintance. "Do fix up tonight," May said. She felt passe beside her youngest sister. The consciousness made her irritable 'Don't be a dowdy. He is coming. Look as well as you can."

"I will," promised Agatha, cheer fully.

Rajah Jagarzit Singh the Illustrious." And she did. It was not only the He would like to enter the British charming gown of cerise foulard and chiffon which her aunt had given her WRY. that brought out her best points. Her father had missed her and inferred it. Her mother was happy to have her back and said so. Harry had given To prevent the destruction of the her his latest slang-with a bear hug vast area of forest land in the norththrown in-which was delightfully reern part of Ontario the Canadian govassuring. And even the selfish apernment has issued a card of instrucpeals of the girls had testified their tion to campers, telling how and satisfaction in her return. Thenwhere to build fires and how to prethere was a remembrance away back vent damage, an ounce of prevention in a corner of her heart which would being apparently properly valued in in itself have lent her demure distincthat region. tion.

So not even May could find fault with her appearance when Dr. Ryder It so happened one day recently that was announced. It was really with a twelve men met in the town of Somerreflected sense of gratification that set, Pa., each of whom had filled the she duly presented him.

Invaders...

"I have met Dr. Ryder before," said office of register and recorder in that county within the last fifty-seven Agatha. But she was a poor actor. She turned rosy red. vears.

The Chinese At Different Times They Attempted the

World.

The history of the Chinese as invad- nearly every one of them was killed. By 1639 the island was again full of ers and warriors is replete with deeds Chinamen, and another attempt was of reckless valor, as well as of keen inmade to throw out the Spaniards. This tellect. When the Spanish discovered war lasted only six months, and, owing the Philippine islands they also discovto the failure of reinforcements to arered that Chinamen had already invadrive on time, over 50,000 Chinamen ed the islands and were a powerful lost their lives, and, of course, the repolitical and commercial factor. In 1574 bellion was a failure. In 1662 a Chinese Li-Ma-Hong a Chinese naval officer fleet appeared before Manila and deand filibuster, arrived before Manila manded tribute. In 1762 England capwith 62 ships. He made a lauding, but tured Manila, but the success of the after 10 months of hard fighting he had undertaking was largely due to her Chinese ellies. Not only in Luzon, bat

Ciher invasions followed, but were in nearly all the islands of the archipelago, may be found records of efforts namen had quietly settled in Manila. of Chinamen to make conquests of the country. In every instance they failed because their forces were outnumbered, but their persistency shows them to be made of no weak stuff. and thousands were scattered over Luson. In 1602 they concluded they would take the island and started an insurrection, but it was not a success and

ing in an elevator. A trip in it will ers, "the boy is scared. Would that he give some persons a case of genuine would not come back." For, you see, seasickness. Neither William Cullen the animals and the birds had reason Bryant nor Jay Gould would ride in to fear the young hunter, who never an elevator when it could be avoided. tired, and whose aim was seldom They would walk up many flights of false.

stairs rather than trust themselves Puff! The wind fanned the fame in to these shooting cars .- New York the grass and it sped after the boy. spreading wider and wider as rings in the water spread when a stone is

thrown into the pool. The boy ran like a deer, like a wild horse, but the flames went a little faster.

it, papa ?" chief who is about to revisit London, Miles Wah Ko Na ran without is very popular with Englishmen. He breathing hard. He was in prime conis an athlete and a warrior, and his dition. Never had he run so well, and territory in the Punjaub brings him in he knew it. But his pride had now de-£100,000 a year. His house stood true parted. He was thinking only of Wee to Queen during the mutiny, and his na, his little brown sister, who might title, being translated, reads: "His be abroad, at a distance from the te-Highness, the Honorable and Beloved pee, playing in the grass and hunting and Trusted Son of the English Govfor childish treasures. He thought ernment, the Rajah of Rajahs, the that he saw her once-no, he was mislow Paine. taken. But the thought had urged him He would like to enter the British to greater exertion. Not that he army, but there are difficulties in the feared for himself. Was he not a

young brave, and was he afraid to die?

From the top of a hill he saw the tepees of his tribe below. How strange it seemed to him to see the men and women, lolling about the tepee doors, on the shady side of the tepees, for behind him the red fury of the flame was chasing with relentless speed and with ever-growing volume.

He shouted and the braves and women looked up. Then they saw the smoke and they were out with brands, back-firing. So Wah Ko Na was between two huge rings of flame that were coming toward him in both directions, from the front and back. He did not pause.

"Weena!" "Wah Ko Na, oh, good Wah Ko Na, help!"

The boy saw Weena at last. He seized her in his arms and ran for their lives between the approaching lines of fire. The smoke was heavy; the sparks stung. There was a narrow neck of grass not yet fired. Beyond this were acres of barren soil, covered with rocks. If he could only reach this place. He was now tired, but stlli he ran desperately. Weena saw the peril, but never once sobbed-brave little In-

dian maiden! Within one hundred yards of safety, and while triumph and glory were before Wah Ko Na, the lad stepped on a round stone and fell. He could not rise, for he had hurt himself badly.

"Run, Weena, run," he commanded. The child obeyed; sped like the wind and was safe. Then she sobbed, for was not Wah Ko Na in danger?

When the fire was over Wah Ko Na was taken up unconscious and badly burned. He lived, but he was always ashamed of his adventure, for did he not partly fail?

Keeping Store.

The "store" is at one end of the over the feet of the captives. The long table near the bookcases and sport is a dangerous one, as the enthe Little Lady who keeps it is very raged elephants sometimes crush their busy. The Big Man is writing at the would-be captors under their feet.

She rushes back to the store, grabbing largest numbers have existed in the at a piece of paper on the way which the Big Man saves just in time. Then This is a hopeful sign. The fact is the he says he guesses she needn't wrap silo is not always a success. It must them up today, as he isn't going far. be properly handled to give good re-So the Little Lady runs to him with suits. There have been failures and the books and money, and the Big these failures have discouraged some Man takes her right up into his arms farmers. But the successes have been -books, money and all-and some of so many, that, in the minds of the the money drops and rolls on the floor most progressive dairymen, the value

when he kisses hey. The Little Lady of the dairy is no longer a problem. laughs very loud and says. "It's nicer to play in here than anywhere, isn't investigations show that many of

sur farmers that produce milk fail to And the Big Man sighs and says realize the value they should from the Yes," and then he kisses her again skim milk. The writer has been in and says he's paying her for the books creameries where the farmers had so and that she can keep the change. And little use for the skim milk that the pretty soon he says that if the Little creamery manager was glad to get rid Lady had all the books in the world of it to the citizens of the neighborto sell and he could pay her for them ing village at one cent per gallon. This that way he would have the biggest was a good thing for the citizens, but library that ever was .- Albert Bige- it showed a great lack on the part of the men that had produced the milk. We have no doubt that many of the

Cipher Writing.

Siamess Elephant Labyrinth.

Among the clay tablets from the didn't want the skim milk were feedsecond chamber of the Assyrian kings, ing their poultry on a grain ration the discovered by Sir Henry Layard, and year round.

dating from about the eighth century As relates to oleomargarine, the B. C .- reproductions of which have skies in Pennsylvania are clearing. A recently been published by the British new Dairy and Food Commissioner has described as "written in unknown tongues," which may be a species of been appointed and he has taken hold cipher, especially as it appears from of the work with a will. Already more than 200 suits are being prepared for other documents that "interpreters" were attached to the staff of this anand will be pushed as soon as the seand jury meets, which is in Septemcient library for the purpose of deber. Most of these suits are against ciphering diplomatic communications. restaurant keepers, grocers and but-The Spartans are said, by La Guilleter dealers. The amount of evidence tiere, to have invented cipher writing. that has been accumulated is very it having been their practice, when large and said to be conclusive, and sending out an officer of rank, to proit is expected that no obstacle will be ride two wooden cylindrical staffs, exmet with in the courts. It is intendactly alike, one of which the officer ed to push suits in every county in the took with him, while the other they state. Indications now are that the retained. When secret messages had sellers of colored oleomargarine will

to be sent, the home authorities have a hard time in the future. wrapped a strip of parchment round their staff spirally, wrote their com-It has been supposed that the selling munication across the edges thus of filled cheese was a thing of the pas formed, unrolled the parchment and in the United States, but now facts dispatched it. The recipient applied it are coming to light that seem to indi-

in the same way to his staff, thus cate that the nefarious business is be bringing the broken characters, othering carried on quite extensively. The wise unreadable, into proper sequence. Pure Food Commission in Ohio has been analyzing various articles of food and among them a large number of Near Ayuthia, formerly the capital cheeses. A very large proportion of of Siam, is a curious labyrinth in which the cheese analyzed showed that the elephants are captured alive. The articles purporting to be "full-creams" iabyrinth is formed by a double row were "filled" cheese in every sense of of immense tree trunks set firmly in the word. If that is the case in Ohio it the ground, the space between them is also the case in many other states. gradually narrowing. Where it begins of the Union.

at the enge of the forest, the opening of the labyrinth is more than a mile Varied Customs of Horse-Feeding. bread, but as it approaches Ayuthia it Prof. W. A. Henry in his book on becomes so narrow that the elephants 'Feeds and Feeding' says: At any cannot turn around. Tame elephants point of observation we find the raare employed to lure wild ones iuto tion for the horse usually composed the trap. Having reached the inner end of only one or two kinds of grain and of the labyrinth, the tame elephants the same limited number of coarse

are allowed to pass through a gate, while men lying in wait slip shackles dry fodders, the feeder insisting that these are practically all that can be given this animal with safety and conomy. We need not travel far, however, to find the list more or less changed, sometimes entirely so, yet

The "under-color" of a fowl is the color of the plumage seen when the surface has been lifted. It is manifested chiefly in the down seen the roots of the feathers.

There are three types of St estile: Bates, Booth and Crut

HASKELL, - - . TEXAS

FIELD, RANCH, GARDEN.

Watermelons are still on sale. Cantaloupes are scarce. Grapes are gradually coming in. Oabbage are in fairly good supply.

A Dallas man has raised fine hops in his yard.

localities

Lamar county farmers are rushing cotton to market,

Tol Dawson of Odessa shipped a car of horses to Mineola.

The intense hot weather of last week opened cotton rapidly.

Three new houses have been built on the 7 ranch in Borden county.

bringing \$12 per ton and cotton 9c. branded on the N ranch, near Ozona.

Screw worms are reported causing much loss in some portions of Nacarro county.

bales daily.

day recently.

At Sonora, Tex., G. W. Stephenson sold to C. T. Turney 75 head of yearling steers at \$15.

L. P. Glasscock of Stanton says there is an abundance of feed in that section and cattle are doing well.

E. M. Graham of Odessa sold to his ing tha ten thousand would be reachsons, Joe, Eugene and Virgil, his en- ed, before the mortuary list of Galvestire ranch interest for \$45,000.

G. C. Flint of Water Valley bought of W. W. Burrows of San Angelo 40 araound Galveston day and night since head of yearlings steers at \$14.

Sam Farmer of Miles, recently sold to Judge C. H. Willingham of Ballinger, a Shorthorn bull for about \$250.

Joe Moss has resigned his position as foreman of the Lockwood ranch and moved to his own ranch in the Pecos country.

November.

of cotton for \$60; on the 5th he sold prevent sickness and suffering. one bale for \$62.50.

R. P. Hutton of Miami sold to N. W. dry cows and 50 cows and calves.

W. L. and R. W. Foster of Sterling county bought in Sterling county, from the Farmers' and Merchants' National bank of Waco, 12,024 of land at private terms.

May be the Number Who Went Down in the Death Tempest

Faskell Free Press. TEN THOUSAND LIVES

figures were nearer correct.

what he thus has seen.

for the women."

Broom corn is in fine supply in some On the Unfortunate Island of Galveston, According to Estimates of Individuals Who are in a Position to Know.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 12 .- As indicated balf an hour later to Galveston, Mar- H. Johnston and Jack Morrisey. These in dispatches from here the magnitude tial law has been deciared on the is- men pitched in, handling the bodies life and property. It is known, how- state quarantine barge capsized and Cotton seed at Bonham has been of the great calamity grows. The news- land. Adjutant General Tom Scurry themselves, and urging the few men paper statements from here have been of the state left for Galveston on the they could pick up to work. About 100 calves were recently too conservative. In their efforts to first train Sunday morning and will guard against extravagance or exagger- have the direction of the military mon men for the work, reported that million dollars. ation, the newspaper men have so far while there.

fallen below in their estimates of the One of the main objects in sending able number, and and he urged that loss of life in Galveston. Reports that the military is to stop human ghouls able-bodied men be impressed. Solcame from there at first placed the from robbing the dead, which, reports diers and policemen were sent out, and Cotton receipts at Wills Point the death list about one thousand. Parties say, is being done in every direction. first ten days this season averaged 100 through whom these reports were ob- Ears have been cut from the heads of marched to the wharf front. The men tained gave very high figures and it the dead and fingers cut off to get Chicago is becoming a great frog was feared that they were exaggera- their jewelry and parties have been market, 62,000 being sold there in one tions, hence the reports made some found with these grewsome objects allowance for excited mental conditions tied up in handkerchefs. Eight or and cut down a bit. This beginning ten of the ghouls were shot down in

today to be recognized that the big the act. These diabolical depredations were being committed Monday, and A boat owner of Galveston, Capt. officers have instructions to shoot

Chas Clarke, has been quoted by a redown the robbers caught in the act. liable man, who confirmed the state-Bodies that have floated ashore on ment by others equally reliable, as saythe mainland are being thus treated. Galveston, Houston and Henderson ton and vicinity would be closed. He road, Monday to Texas City, but at has been about in boats in the waters noon neither had returned. The first train pulled to the depot was taken the storm and bases his statement on possession of by several hundred peo-The attention of the people here is ple who assembled there. They rushbeing directed to measures for the re- ed over all opposition, and when the lief of the unfortunates on the island, train left there must have been 100 Men who came from the island today people to each coach. As many as say the pressing need of the hour is thirty people stood on the platform food and dresses for the women. They between two cars. Others tried to have only the clothes they had on when jump the train as it moved off, but Judge W. M. Parden of Hall county the storm caught them. There is ev- were knocked down by those on the bought 100 heiter calves of Lee Smith ery confidence that the relief will be inside. Many of these persons had at \$15.50 per head; to he delivered in adequate in a few days. Dire distress relatives that they wanted to get to. will exist, however, during the inter- Some had heard they were safe; oth-Two years ago E. D. Champion, re- val. That aid that arrives today or ers had heard nothing from the fated siding near Ennis, sold three bales tomorrow is that which will have life, city. Still others went down just to be going or for some bad purpose.

Mr. Sealy Hutchins, Mrs. W. L. Hundreds of telegrams have been Moody Jr. and J. E. Henderson reach- sent by comera from Galveston to McCuiston 265 head of mixed cattle ed here Tuesday morning on the Moody the Western Union office here to be and to Mr. Sutherland of Amarillo 50 launch Phoebe and they make a point forwarded. Hundreds of others are of this same fact. Mr. F. Smith who being received containing inquiries got here during Monday night, lays about Galveston and Galveston peo- ably. great stress on the same fact. His ple. The result is that the office here words are: "Food for all and dresses is crowded wth people night and day,

and the operators are simply buried in Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12 .- At noon natti, O., at the age of 93 years, own- trains that pass over the Galveston, leave their keys. Yesterday afternoon to private life, having reached the age battery were at Fort San Jacinto family of

citizens of Galveston are straining every nerve to clear the ground and secure from beneath the debris the bodies of humans and animals and to get rid of them. It is a task of great magnitade, and is attended with untold difficulties. There is a shortage of horses to haul the dead, and there is a shortage of willing hands to perform the gruesome work. Monday morning it became apparent that it would be impossible to bury the dead even in trenches, and arrangements were made to take them to sea. Barges and tugs were quickly made ready for the purpose, but it was difficult to get men to do the work. The city's firemen worked hard in bringing the bodies to the wharf, but outside of them there were few who helped. The work was in the hands of Alderman C. H. Mc-Master, Mr. M. P. Morrisey, Capt. Charles Clarke and Joseph B. Hughes, and they were ably assisted by Mr. J.

Burled at Nea.

Rev. Father Irwin, who went to sum-

it was impossible to get any considerevery able-bodied man they found was were worked in relays and were liberally, but not too plentifully, supplied with stimulants to nerve them for the task. At nightfall barge loads containing about 700 human bodies had been sent to sea, where they are sunk with weights.

Estimate by the Mayor.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 12 .- Mayor Walter C. Jones now estimates the Two trains left here, going over the number of dead at 5000 and he is conservative. Over 2300 bodies have already been taken out to sea or buried this can be done safely. Others are in its work. the mess of wreckage and are taken living, for there are many missing, in seeing distance. some of whom are dead and some alive. No reports have come from Fort was wrecked, although the front part dead.

> Some of those whose bodies are bedown, but there was no getting re-

Wheeler Retires.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 12.—The good dilizens of Galveston are straining ev-try nerve to clear the ground and se-Galveston's Calamity Was Truly One

Mighty Misfortune.

Responses for Relief Will be of the Most Prompt and Large in Amounts, as Hundreds of Places and Individuals are Raising and Will Send Vast Sums.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 11 .- It is im- | crews were uninjured. The steamer possible at this time to give a definite Cumberland and several schooners or reliable estimate as to the losses of capsized, but the crews escaped. The ever, that the death list will run into the United States dredgeboat Comstock the hundreds, with other hundreds in- grounded, but the crews were rescued. jured and the property losses several different portions of the harbor: Ala-

A large number of people took refuge mo of the Malolry line, Red Cross, in the Rosenburg public school at Geyler, Taunton, Benedict and Norna. Tenth and Winnie streets, in the east- A coal steamer, name unknown, is ern part of the city. The building col- sun koff Bolivar Point. A tug is wreeklapsed and several were killed and in- ed on Pelican island. The steamships jured. Woodleigh, Mexican, Whitehall, Teles-

The Lucas flats, a large brick buildfora and Carmin are affoat and safe. ing at Sixth street and Broadway, was although the Whitehall was considertotally demolished and a number of ably damaged by timbers from elevator people who had sought it as a haven A and by the jamming of other ships. were lost. The Whitehall and Telesfora during

St. Mary's infirmary was badly the height of the storm floated over wrecked and a number of the sisters the wharves and left the imprint of and inmates of the hospital were killed. wharves.

Ritter's cafe, three ?story building on Strand, in the rear of the News build-Pierce Oil company was picked up ing, collapsed. This cafe is patronized from the Fifteenth street nier and carlargely by cotton men, ship brokers ried to Twentleth street. and railroad officials, and a number of them were there at the time. It is damaged or destroyed was the Galves-

largest churches of the city, is a total wreck. St. Mary's university, adjoinattempt at identification and it is Colorado and Santa Fe, went out on ing it, is considerably damaged, and \$500. safe to say too that there will never be horse-back yester day to see about the the athletic building destroyed. The a complete list of the dead or of the railroad bridge, but could not get with. First Baptist church is a wreck. The parsonage St. John's Methodist church

Chief of Police Ed Ketchum is in Point, the extreme eastern end of the of the building stands. Several charge of the work of burying the island. A view from the wharves dis- smaller churches were wrecked. Ball dead. There are large bodies of men closes that all the barracks, yet whoc- high school building is hadly damaged. engaged in this work. They are tear- cupied, the United States engineer's Officer Williamson and a force of men ing the ruins up and getting out the department storehouses, jetty light- did good work rescuing a number of house, life-saving station, torpedo case- people from the frame portion of St. mate, quarantine warehouse, in fact all Mary's infirmary. Over thirty ersons ing taken out were probably only in- buildings but the quarantine station were rescued, but quite a number perjured when they were first struck proper, have been washed away. The ished. A mother and child, a Mexican sent \$100, and Corsicana Odd Fellows jetty is not visible and only a portion woman and child and an elderly womlief to them and they perished miser- of the fortifications can be seen. At an, while making their way to the cot-

Fort Crockett, City Beach, in the west- | tan mills, were drowned. While the ern portion of the city, battery C, first mill was crowded with people the towartillery, suffered greatly. Twenty of er fell in, killing and injuring several the men were killed and a number in- persons. Over 1000 persons sought Barges and steamers are passing be- the volume of work, but they are Monday Gen. Joseph Wheeler, consid- jured. All the barracks, storehouses shelter in the county court house. A

Seabrool

Washington, Sept. 11.-The Chinese

Called a Fake.

The big iron oil tank of the Waters-

Among other prominent buildings

Sacred Heart church, one of the

Houston, Tex., Sept. 11 .- At Texas City three of the residents were drowned. One man stepped into a well by mischance and his corpse was found there. Two other men ventured along the bay front during the height of the storm and were killed. There are few buildings at Texas City that do not tell the story of the storm. The hotel is a complete ruin. The office of the Texas City company has some of the walls standing, with all the upper works stripped off. Nothing remains of the Inman company except a lot of the heavier machinery. Most of the buildings are in a state of collapse. Nothing remains of the piers except the piling. The wreckage from Galveston litters the shore for miles, and is a hundred yards or more wide. For ten miles in front of the shore it is a common sight to see small craft, such as steam launches, schooners and oyster sloops. The lifeboat of the lifesaving station was carried half a mile inland, while a vessel that was anchored in Moss bayou lies high and dry five miles up from La Marque. Between Texas City and Houston fourfifths of the telegraph poles are down The following ships are aground in and more than one-half of the buildings are in ruins.

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At Texas City.

Ten were reported dead at Dickinson, and every little town has its tale of horror. Five miles of the La Porte track just north of Texas City junction were submerged. All the draw bridges between Virginia Point and Galveston are gone. The county bridge, which cost \$265,000, and which is the longest wagon bridge in the world, collapsed before the storm got real good headway. An ocean steamship plowed its way through the piling of two of the their screws upon the deck of the other bridges. As far as are known all the bridge tenders are dead.

> "The Frontest of These is Charity." Austin, Tex., Sept. 11 .- The following are part of the contributions for Galveston's relief up to this time: Chicago sends \$4000. Waxahachie gives \$500. Hillsboro raised \$200 at once. Garland telegraphed \$250. Waco promptly wired \$500. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch sent New York has asked what is needed.

> Jefferson Seligman of New York wired \$1000. The Fort Worth and Denver railway

> zives \$500. Dallas sent \$3000 and three carloads

> of food and clothing. President Green of the Texas Midland

railway contributed \$500. The Kansas City Times started a

fund with \$100. First Baptist church of Fort Worth same

Dallas Knights of Pythias sent \$600. All railways and express companies carry supplies to Galveston free.

Galvaston's Appeal

tween Texas City and Galveston, a dis- making a noble fight. They have ered one of the most picturesque fig- and Capt. Rafferty's residence were de- lady and child from St. Louis, names lowing message was sent to the presi-David Linton, who died in Cincin- tance of six miles. They connect with their meals sent to them and don't ures in the United States army, retired molished. Thirteen members of the not ascertained, who were visiting the dent of the United States, governors of Police Officer John states, mayors of cities and all officials: were lost.

in trenches. Other hundreds are yet known that several were killed, alto be taken from the ruins. These bod- though the relief corps, which was ies are all badly decomposed now, and immediately organized by Harbormasthey are being buried in trenches where ter Thomas Sweency, hasn't completed

to set on the barges. There is little C. W. Felt, chief engineer of the Gulf,

ton Orphans' home, at Twentieth street and avenue M. The children are all reported unhurt. Col. L. J. Polk, general manager, and

Up to Sept. 1 nearly 17,000 fruit jars Texas City Terminal track. were sold at Ballinger.

tions, all over Crockett and Pecos coun- The telegraphic wire connections, howper cent.

J. M. Basset of Crosby county, recently bought the Croshy county school land on the western line of Texas, Several parties are interested and a fine ranch will be made of it. The price paid was something over \$25,000.

Reports from Wyoming state the range in the vicinity along lower La Prele and Hazenville has been converted into what is almost a regular desert by grasshoppers, which are also playing havoe with ranges in other sections of the state, destroying grass.

F. T. Hockaday of Honey Grove, has They cannot in most cases be recogsold his fine herd of Jerseys to Mr. Campbell of Natchez, Miss. There were twelve head in the herd, all thoroughbreds, and in the lot were some of the finest milkers in the state of Texas.

At the Chicago stock yards where improvements are being constantly made a new sheep dlp. intended for permanent use, is being constructed. Three years ago a wooden dip was constructed as an experiment. It will be cablegram to Coolidge, commanding discarded. The new one is of brick.

The directors of the Guadalupe Valley Fair association have begun work Tien Tsin. Report immediately whethmost successful seasons.

Vast quantities of shelled eggs are exported from Russia in hermetically sealed cans, and are drawn off through steamship Montgomery, Capt. Secousa faucet. One can holds from 1000 to tie, which arrived here Tuesday morn-1500 eggs. The eggs must be carefully ing for bunker coal, reports having selected, as a bad one would spoil all met the tropical storm from the Gulf the others in the can.

recognized.

Director Sage, of the Oowa division of the United States department of agriculture, after an extended tour over lows inspecting the crop conditions. ment is not ready to begin direct nesays that it is impossible to appreciate the immensity of Iowa's corp crop this does not question his credentials as a year.

At San Angelo, Felix Mann has rethree, four and five-year-olds, bought returned their responses to th eRusat an average price of \$30. There sian note, and it is desired to avoid Tex., 200 from Dan Cooper and 200 trom Taylor & Roundtree,

The break in the rail track has been The calf crop, with but few excep- repaired as far as Texas City Junction.

ties, is very short. Some cowmen are ever, are broken and trains can not be not branding over 30 per cent, while run by telegraph. The Western Union. the biggest average is only about 50 however, has a gang of repairers amounting to sixty under Superintendent Gudgeon along the line repairing it rapidly. They left here in the forenoon. As soon as the wires are put up the train service can be greatly increased.

> There had up to noon Sunday come cut from Galveston at least 300 people and they are coming away as fast as they can come. Itis regarded as wise to do so, because of the terrible condition brought about by the decomposufferers. sing of bodies of persons and of beasts of all kinds. Human bodies

a necessity. Russians at Johl. Sunday night at 11 o'clock the Houston Light guard was sworn in to Vandals are being shot down at

Looting Being Done

Washington, Sept. 12 .- The war deparment made public the following: "Fowler, Che Foo-Send following United States forces Tien Tsin: "Reported here extensive looting in

on the grounds and race track for the er American troops took a part. If so approaching exhibition at Center punish severely. Absolute regard for Point, beginning Sept. 27. Every in- life and property of non-combatants dication is that this will be one of its enjoined. By order of secretary of CORBIN." dar.

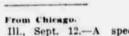
In the Storm

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 12 .- The British of Mexico last week. She sighted two of debris. Big forces are at work, and The Kansas City sanitary board has barks, one barkentine and one schoonat last decided to admit that the in- er ashre on the Florida reefs. Capt. as the passage of vehicles is concerned. spectors of the bureau of animal indus- Seconstie reports having spoken on try are competent to inspect cattle for Sept. 9, in lattitude 32.42 north and diers and citizen soldiery. No one was shipment throuh that state and here- longitude 77.20 west, a Norwegian permitted on the streets without a after the feleral inspections will be bark signaling "J. C. S. K." She was pass. Several negroes were shot for steering southeast.

Not Ready.

Washington, Sept. 12 .- From the formal it appears that the state departgotiations with Li Hung Chang. It rienipotentiary, but simply leaves the matter in abeyance. Probably this is ceived for Henry Dearing 1000 steers. Lecause all of the powers have not yet chief of engineers, has not yet rewere 600 from O. T. Word of Sonora. making the United States the first work, though telegrams to the quaramong the powers to abandon hope of termaster's department indicate that harmonious action.

men were at them.



Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12 .- A special freight train of fifteen cars, running on a passenger time schedule and laden with food and clothing for Texas sufferers, will start from Chicago at

The offer to furnish the train was made by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific road to Mayor Harrison, and the mayor accepted. Aside from necessities contributed, it is estimated \$15,-000 has been donated. The Rock Island has also wired Gov. Sayers to draw on them for \$4000 for the relief of the

journey. A dispatch to a London news agency are being buried from barges at sea. from Nagasaki, Japan, says it is reported there that the dowager empress nnized and the exigencies make burial of China has been captured by the

service for two weeks and taken down Chaveston.

New York, Sept. 12.-Until late Tues day none of the railroad or steamship that city. The Mallory line received the first information, but it was very

Theager. It announced the arrival of the Comal at Galveston Monday, and stated that contribution to Galveston. she was now engaged in an effort to pull the Alamo, which went through the storm, off land flats on Pelican island.

Patrolling Streets

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 12 .- The white Cotton Screwmen's organization held a meeting and tendered the services of 500 able-bodied men to clear the streets the situation is much improved, so far The city was patrolled by regular solnot halting.

A Special.

Washington, Sept. 12 .- Acting Secretary Meiklejohn has authorized the chartering of a special train from St. Louis to carry quartermaster and comceived any advices as to losses upon fortifications and river and harbor the fortifications have been damaged.

2000 messages were at the Western limit of 64 years. Gen. Gage will be (Fort Point) and seven at the Boliver union office to be forwarded, and the temporarily in charge of the depart- Point fortification on duty. They ment of the lakes.

Gen. Wheeler will go to his home in Alabama, and following this he and his daughters will take a trip abroad for a long period.

Imperial Edlet.

Washington, Sejt. 12 .- Minister Wu and the debris makes the wharves alhas received a dispatch from Li Hung Chang giving an imperial edict signed by the emperor directing him to there to co-operate with Phince Ching sway and the engine-rooms collapsed. toward peace negotiations and a settlement of trouble. The edict is dated Aug. 27. Accord-

ingly Li Hung Chang asks that the powers co-operate in affording him persenal protection and facilitating his

All Texas has liberally responded to appeals from south Texas towns.

Fort Worth up to the 12th had tracks. raised \$6500 for Galveston.

Italy formulates demands for indemnity against China.

Will Stay.

London, Sept. 11 .- A dispatch from interests identified with the port of Berlin says Great Britain and Ger-(islveston had any direct word from many have agreed not to evacuate Pekin until full satisfaction for the recent outrages have been obtained.

New York board of trade sends a

Dallas has contributed \$15,000 to Galveston sufferers.

Ninety Par Cent Killed by Rifle. The rife is responsible for nearly 90 per cent of the killed and wounded in modern warfare. In the Franco-German war it was estimated that 6.969 Germans were killed by rife bullets, and only 965 by military fire.

London's First Rollway The last remaining relic of the first railway in London has just disappeared. It was built in 1801, and ran between Wandsworth and Croydon, motor power being provided by horses.

The largest walnut tree over cut in

ortheastern Kansas was recently felled near Fanning in Doniphan county. Its age was estimated at near 120 years, and it made 769 feet of lumber. The base of the tree measured four missary supplies to the relief of the feet two inches. Most of the walnut destitute at Galveston. Gen. Wilson timber now cut in that section is young timber.

Well Informed.

Patron-"Are you sure you know all about this girl?" Manager of employment agency-"Well, I ought to. She has been in my own family for the past week."-Detroit Free Press.

have not been heard from.

Moore's Idea. Along the wharf front the destruction was great. The wharves proper Moore, chief of the weather bureau. have not suffered so much, except from said the West Indian storm, which dethe planking tearing loose, but the veloped into a hurricane after reachsheds were almost totally demolished ing the United States and doing such appalling damage in Texas, was cenmost impassable. The roofs and upper tral in Oklahoma and was rapidly losportions of the Galveston Wharf coming its destructive character, the wind pany's grain elevators and of the Texproceed immediately to Pekin and as Star flour mill's elevator were torn blowing thirty miles an hour. It will pass into history as one of the most The conveys of Elevators B and the disastrous as well as peculiar storms. Star mills were demolished. There

> were 2,300,000 bushels of wheat in the three elevators. It is badly damaged, if not wholly lost.

ies of several members of the McIl-The water tore great holes in the henny and Lucy families have been refilled lands of the wharf front, and covered and some of them brought in. sections of the tracks dropped into the Mr. Dave Rice, whose little son was holes with hundreds of cars. Many visiting the McIlhenny at Seabrook; cars are overturned and torn from the

Mrs. Lucy, al lof whom went to Sea-Nearly all the small boats of the brook on the last train out Sunday mosquito fleet were landed on top of night, are still there searching for the the wharves and remained there. The family.

Will support Crops Ruined. Boston, Mass., Sept. 11 .- The confer-San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 11 .- The reence committee of the National Federported devastation of Live Oak by cyclone sent out from New Orleans is support the movement of the National without foundation. Textile Workers for a ten-hour day in

At Hallettsville small houses were the southern mills. It was reported blown down, and crops in that vicinity that the entire membership of the 100 are ruined. local textile unions in the south are

At Weimar many houses were undesirious of reducing their hours of laroofed and trees were scattered over bor from seventy-two, sixty-eight and the streets. No lives were lost. Crops sixty-four a week to ten hours a day. in that locality are reported about Sabine Pass was little damaged.

People Left.

ruined.

minister has received an imperial edict Houston, Tex., Sept. 11 .- People got conferring on Li Hung Chang extraour of Galveston Monday and the exordinary power for the complete setcitement here is intense. The estimated number of dead has grown rapidly as the people have come out. It is now a conservative man who estimates lower than 1500. Many go to 2500. Those dead are being buried now-that is, such as can be recovered. The list is only a partial one. The full list will never be printed, for the beach on the

thentic information as to the situation of Galveston reached here Monday. The governor was prompt to act and issued an appeal to the people for aid of the sufferers. The responses to this appeal are beginning to come in and it is expecter that the contributions will be liberal.

The governor will not call a special ession of the legislature to provide relief, as he thinks there will prompt relief.

Unspeakable calamity has been visited upon Galveston, utterly beyond lo-Washington, Sept. 11.-Prof. Willis cal relief. Large proportion of the population is shelterless and without food and rainment. Not one family has escaped serious injury. Local banks and financiers have advanced generously fund for immediately relief, but so great and universal is the damage to employing industries that many at Oklahoma City being reported as weeks or even months must elapse before the people can become self-sustaining. Galveston has always been onick to respond to distress of othera and as confidently appeals to the humanity of the world in the greatest calamity that has befallen any commun-Houston, Tex., Sept. 11 .- The bodity in the century. Today we are gathering hundreds of dead. Tomorrow we must begin feeding and clothing thousands of destitute. As soon as possible in the next few days this committee young Mrs. Mclihenny, Mr. Botts and | will communicate detailed information az to the suffering and devastation. Meanwhile we urge promptest relief to prevent death by starvation and dis-

Washington, Sept. 11 .- The officials ation of Textile Workers decided to of the national government have taken steps to render all possible aid to the flood sufferers of Texas. The president has sent telegrams of sympathy to the governor of the state and to the mayor of Galveston, and promised to render all possible relief.

Much Ald.

Terrell contributed \$213 and 2300 pounds of flour.

The Odd Fellows.

Sherman, Tex., Sept. 11 .- Mr. S. W. Porter of this city, grand treasurer of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows in Textlement of the Chinese troubles. It as was notified that Grand Master T. gives him authority to make any terms R. Anderson and Grand Secretary E. according to his own discretion. This C. Fahm had been made a relief corps is unusual authority and it is claimed for the Odd Fellows and that the grand that the Chinese legation gives Li Hung | lodge had appropriated \$1000 to the re-Chang credit adequate to meet all the lief of sufferers at Galveston.

New Orleans forwarded \$509 ,at

Bushin's Grave

"According to the London Graphia John Ruskin's grave at Coniston present bears but a single wreath of wers, but it has been arranged to erect a fine runic cross to his n and the work of designing this been intrusted to his biographer. Collingwood. Mr. Collingwood prepared a dealgn which will all sally illustrate the author's wor arone, which is to be intrusted to local sculptor, will be of stone Ruskin's wish.

objections as to his power to negotiate for peace. Only the piling of Huntington's work mainland is strewn with bodies. remains at Galveston. Governor Acts. Austin, Tex., Sept. 11.JThe first au-New York, Sept. 11 .- Divorce proceedings have been instituted here by

the wives of James J. Corbett and Charles Selby Kid McCoy). Sensational allegations are advanced in both cases. Among other things, oth women have filed affidavits that the recent match between the two men

was a carefully prepared fake. The Cherokees will not sutter treaty.

modern times has befallen Galveston. Everywhere there is death and ruin and resolation. A great commercial city is stricken with misfortune and her people appeal to the outside for help. Estimates of the loss of life vary from 600 to 1000. Parents mourn for their childrenand children are made or-	the water was from three to ten feet in the stores, and stocks of go ds of all kinds, including foodstuffs, are to- tal lossess. Men in the newspaper work are used to harrowing scenes, but the experience of newsgatherers on this fateful Satur- Gay night beggars destription. In mak- ing the rounds it is nothing to see women and children emerging from	a new Democratic organization at Dallas. A feature of the Labor day parade at San Antonio was 200 young ladies in carriages. Suits aggregating \$125,000 were filed against railroads at Sherman in one day last week. Mrs. William Tramp died at the Sealy	
phans by the terrible hurricane, which swept all of south Texas Saturday and Saturday night.	comfortable and happy homes dazed and bleeding from wounds, the women wading neck deep with dead bables in	hospital, Galveston, from an overdose of laudanum. At the Labor day celebration at Gal-	Contraction of the other
The damage to business and resi- dence property is beyond computation.	To add if possible to the calamity,	veston Congressman Bailey discussed "New Problems."	1
The city is almost ruined. The wharves front is entirely gone. Every ocean	the city is cut off entirely from the outside world. The telegraph and tele-	Arlington, Tarrant county, is to have three rural postal routes radiating	11 Mar 1
steamer is stranded. The Alamo lies upon top of the Mallery wharf and a	phone lines are down and the cable which connects Galveston with Mexico	from it within thirty days.	1
big English cotton laden steamer was	is cut.	Senator Culberson has returned to Dallas. He has been absent since con-	
driven ashore at Texas City. Other wessels are agound in different parts	In sailing for Texas City yesterday this correspondent used strong glass-	J. T. Proffit and J. L. Baker have	
of the bay, some hopelessly wrecked. The tug Louise of the Houston Direct		filed suits at Sherman against the Katy railroad for \$20,000 and \$30,000 re-	
Navigation company sunk at Red Fish. Two of the crew were drowned, the rest escaping in the lifeboat.	mainland, but where the bridges should be a big ocean vessel was standed. At Texas City the wharves are all	spectively. Dallas is to have a Bible school.	
No pen could depict or language ade- quately describe the hideousness of the	gone and the water front for a mile is littered with ruins and much of the	Congressman DeGraffenreid will make campaign speeches in Ohio, In-	
situation. It is simply immense, un- paralleled and even those who went	stuff was blown there from Galveston. At Texas City three lives were lost.	diana and Illinois. Dr. E. E. Manifield of Wilmer, Dallas	
through the experience of the storm and survived are so dazed they can	The railway track is washed away and the only way out was by foot and con-	county, joins the twenty-fifth infantry as a surgeon at San Francisco and	
hardly realize the enormity of the losa. In the confusion yesterday morning	veyance to Lamarque, on the Interna- tional and Great Northern.	from there proceed to China. There are only 120 voters in the	
it was impossible to secure a list of	many company to endour the second second	counties of Gaines, Terry, Yoakum	
the dead.	The storm commenced raging be- tween 9 and 10 o'clock Saturday morn-	and Andrews. These four counties and	
A boat was chartered to run to Texas	ing(and by noon the water from the	Martin have only one postoffice.	
City and on this a paper reporter had to hurridly repart. But from what he	sulf had inundated the island as far inland as Twelfth street. For there	Dick Morris, 17 years old, subject to epileptic fits, fell in his father's horse	No.
saw during Saturday niht and heard from some of the leading business men	the waters radually encroached further inland, risin about fifteen inches an	and was trampled by a horse. He had	
he can assure the public that the peo- ple need immediate relief. The ob-	hour. At 6 p. m. there was thirty-six inches of water in the lobbies of the		
ect in sending to Texas City was to get	Tremont hotel, the hihest point in the		0

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 14 .- The most | In the business section of the city The Lone Star Club is the name of

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GULF AND GALE GIVE

Galveston and Other Coast Points

Almost Extinction.

The Loss of Life at the Island City, According to Late Report,

Is Oyer One Thousand, While Property Loss Goes

Away Yonder Into the Millions.

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Margaret Charge

TEXANETTES.

mirance company.

mar county road fund.

in a gin near Taylor.

from Venus, Johnson county.

Charles Robinson accidentally shot

The erection of a fine block of busi-

oads at Sherman in one Bryan.

said:

cumstances.

government.

combinations.

not be misunderstood.

"One party favors large standing ar-

mies, immense public expenditures, a

government of grandeur and magnifi-

and killed his brother at Eagle Lake.

ness houses has been begun at Corsi-

county road fund.

cana.

prospect for oil.

and the cisterns all blown away so ernment observatory were wrecked. that the lack of water is one of the most serious of the present troubles.

Debris is everywhere. The electric Houston, Tex., Sept. 11 .- Additional light and telegraph poles are nearly all particulars just received of the storm prostrated and the streets are littered in Galveston show that about 1500 peo-

ampled by a horse. He had d ran into a building, fracskull and dying shortly. Kinsolving, Emory, Cullinan and into touch with the outside world, and city. Across the street where the ground associates have just drilled in a well sorrow and distress, is now in mis- that it gradually receded, but the wind producer,

F. B. McElroy, to whom the Corsigranted a franchise to put in an inde-

system.

na, has returned from the east, where

cans, are against it. he has been perfecting plans for the George W. Thach, who had resided in Milam county since 1856, died at his home after a brief illness. He was born in Marion county, Tennessee, in 1825, and belonged to a pioneer family who in the latter part of the eighteenth century pushed westward from Tennessee and formed the new State of Franklin. The city school board of Bonham has authorized a statement by Superintendent Foster that pupils entering the city public schools must furnish certificates of successful vaccination. Those who have not been vaccinated will be required to do so before entering school. C. D. Fisk of Fort Worth was found beside the Texoas and Pacific railroad Houston, Tex., Sept. 10 .- The news track near Terrell in an unconscious

which has always responded generous o'clock the water on Market street was from Corsicana, that besides being a set up a colonial system than it has to ly when other communities were in level with the seats of the cars. After good oil well is a very strong gas create a kingdom. The foreign policy

pendent telephone system in Corsica-

HERKIMER HEARD Every precinct in Lamar county has Waxahachie is to have a mutual in-A Speech From Ex-Senator David Bennett HHI. Local capitalists at Whitesboro will Paris will ask for a part of the La-COMPARES THE TWO PARTIES. Hillsboro is after a past of the Hill

G. W. Dodgins had an arm cut off The New Yorker Claims Democracy is in Favor of a Department of Labor, Five rural mail routes will be run With a Cabinet Secretary.

> supper. HerRimer, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- Ex-Senator Hill's appearance here Friday eventhe legislature. ing caused something of a sensation in

Dennis Nolen, colored, under senpolitical circles. He came ostensibly to tence of death at Ardmore, died a natvisit his old friend, ex-Judge Earle. appalling calamity in the history of the water was from three to ten feet a new Democratic organization at He was met by Judge Earle at the ural death in jail. Central depot, and went with him to Mrs. Jam is Huckstable of Hailey-

the Palmer house, where they dined. ville started a fire with coal oil. She onio was 200 young ladies In the evening Mr. Hill made a speech. was completely cooked. the chief feature of which was his re-Prof. T. G. Whitten of Midlothian, egating \$125,000 were filed iterated declaration in support of

grove college, Ardmore. Among other things Senator Hill United States court at Ardmore has

taken.

begun a crusade against gamblers. "It is needless to say that I am The county court at McAlester deheartily in favor of the election of cided against recognition of courtbor day celebration at Gal- Bryan and Stevenson. They are the made citizens.

INDIAN TERRITORY TALK,

Mike Gorman, United States jailer

A farmer near Lebanon thinks the

Eight houses were burglarized at

Peter Jones, a German bachelor, was

assassinated near Holdenville while at

drouth will cut cotton one-third.

Santa Fe railway will be surveyed.

Durant is to have a bank.

at Ardmore, has resigned.

candidates of the Democratic party, Rev. S. J. Ysersman, who has had duly and regularly nominated at a nacharge of the Roman Catholic church tional convention, of which I was a at Muskogee the past four years, goes member, and which treated me, from to Europe, after which he joins the by the two governments. beginning to end, with marked and un- Paulist fathers in New York.

usual courtesy, and I am honorably bound to actively support a ticket of and grabbed one of three white girls my party nominated under such cirhorse with her in his arms, but she

the mechanic and the laborer. The is- Indian off. sues this year are very plain and can-

SOME CENSUS FIGURES.

Percentage of Gain.

Washington, Sept. 8 .- The census cence, high protective tariffs, a British bureau up to Thursday night had thucolonial policy, great combinations of lated the returns from fifty-four cities. corporate wealth and a centralized This is an average increase in popula-"The other party favors a continu- tion per city of 27.90 per cent. The ance of the plain and simple govern- same cities in 1890 had a population ment of our fathers, public expendi- of 11,150,045, making a total gain of tures limited to the actual necessities 2,494,666. The perceentage of increase Great Britain will follow suit in favor of the government, tariff taxation for in 1890 was calculated on the aggregate public purposes only, an army for defense and not for conquest, competition per city, as is the case this year. The in business free from monopolistic result was that the percentage of gain. according to the census bureau offi-

"The people are opposed to this gov- cials, while appearing to be larger, ernment acquiring territory which is namely, 31.33, was not so in fact, owing not to be governed by our constitution. to the different method followed in let them know that a stricken city is lower, a horse was drowned. At 9 on the Robinsan lease, five miles north It has no more constitutional right to making the calculation.

Nashville and Atlantic City.

of the present national administration Washington, Sept. 8 .- The census buhas been weak, shifty, inconsistent reau announces that the population of country to send food and clothing and velocity of eighty-four miles an hour, cana city council five months ago and unpatriotic, and the best thought Nashville, Tenn., is 80,865 as against of the country-the best students of 76,158 in 1800. This is an increase of history-the most intelligent of Ameri- 1.697 or 6.17 per cent.

The population of Atlantic City, N. "Our party has always been the true J., is 27,838 as against 13,055 in 1890. and genuine friend of labor and aided This is an increase of 14,783 or 113.24 at every oportunity the efforts of work- per cent.

An Increase and a Decrease

Peoria's People.

TWO MORE SEND Ardmore is to have free mail deliv-

Answers in Regard to Russia's Proposed Policy.

FRANCE FOR, GERMANY AGAINST Twenty-nine towns on or near the

Colbert in one night, but little of value the impression at Washington Seems to be that Great Britain Will Favor Soldiers Remaining.

Ben Colbert was elected national secretary of the Chickasaw nation by Washington, Sept. 7 .- The latest expression as to the attitude of the powers on the evacuation of Pekin comes from the United States ambassador at Paris, Gen. Horace Porter, who has advised the authorities her that he attitude of the French government is

favorable to the position of Russia. Almost simultaneosuly with this dispatch from Gen. Porter came anothe: Tex., was elected president of Har- from the American charge d'affairs at Perlin giving the attitude of Germany cupied about an hour in delivery, and

on Russia's proposal. This in sub stance states that Germany, while anxious to avoid any friction between the powers, regards the conditions at

ued presence of general forces there. Neither Gen. Porter nor Mr. Jackson the substance of the positions taken

munications bring the Chinese negotiations to a very advanced stage. together. He hurriedly mounted his though they are not yet concluded, as "Our candidates represent the inter- fell off, spraining her ankle and German and French answers, however, ests of the average man-the farmer, screaming lustily. Citizens chased the clearly show the alignment of the pdw-

ers. It is generally thought that Germany's attitude in favor of remaining at Pekin will be acquiesced in by Italy and Austria, as these two coun-

tries act with Germany on political questions. Moreover, direct word has been received here which clearly foreshadows Austria's position in favor of These show a population of 14,644,711, remaining at Pekin. As to the purposes of Great Britian there is an absolute lack of official information. though little doubt is entertained that since Germany has taken the attitude of remaining at Pekin. The position gain and not on the average increase of Japan likewise is lacking definite ness, although it is believed in the best posted quarters that if other nations remain at Pekin Japan will deen: it expedient to remain there also. I would seem from this that France is the only government to give concurrence to the Russian proposition, although the United States has express ed a purpose of following Russia's course, unless the other powerbrought about a modification of Russia's position. Thus, far Russia has not expressed any purpose of modify in her original position. It was stated authoritatively Thursday that Russla had not ordered the departure of her

minister or troops from Pekin up to this time, so far as the United States government is advised. It is stated also that no new preparations have Washington, Sept. S .- The census been prepared, but that the question bureau announces the population of is practically the same as when first from Pekin. The receipt of the com-The population of Lincoln, Neb., is munications from Berlin and Paris 40,169 a sagainst 55,154 in 1890. This is brought about numerous conferences between the president, Secretary Root and Acting Secretary of State Hill, and also between Mr. Hill and Mr. Adee Washington, Sept. 8 .- The census It was gathered from these meetings that another note was being prepared by the United States, but the authorities did not feel disposed to give any intelligence as to its nature.

The Governor Delivers the Initial S of His Western Tour. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 7 .- The initial meeting of Gov. Rosevelt's western tour, while was held in the big assembly room of the Detroit Light Guard armory Thursday night, was all that

ROOSEVELT AT DETROIT

the governor's most ardent partisans could have desired in point of attendance and enthusiasm. The floor and galleriles of the great hall were crowded.

As the vice presidential candidate made his way up through one of the side aisles a large portion of the audience stood upon chairs and yelled for

"Teddy." Homer Warren, chairman of the Republican city committee, called the gathering to order and Brig. Gen. Hy .M. Duffield, who was introduced as another of the leaders in the Santiago campaign, presided

When the governor rose to speak the great crowd arose almost en masse and remained standing and shouting for some time. The governor's speech ocwas listened to throughout with thoughtful attention.

Gov. Roosevelt asserted that our soldiers in the Philippines had less to fear Pekin such as to require the contin- from any body of armed bandits in that country than they had to fear from the principles of the Kansas City gave the text of the answers, but only platform and the success of the Democratic ticket. He said five members of the regular army were present, and he

These two highly important com- asked them to stand up that the audience might see their tyrants. Five soldiers from the fourteenth infantry at Fort Wayne, who occupied a front all of the answers are not yet in. The seat, when thus invited, arose and were applauded until their cheeks glowed with blushes.

> "Now," exclaimed Gov. Roosevelt, "behold your tyrants." The audience shouted with laughter.

> "There are here," continued the govrnor, "five soldiers to four thousand people in the audience, which is a larger percentage of tyranny in this house than the percentage of the regular army bears to the whole number of the people of this country."

tialveston's Population

Washington, Sept. 7 .- The populaion of Galveston, Tex., is:

In 1900, 07,789; 1890, 29,084; increase 8705, or 29.93 per cent from 1890 to 1946

The population in 1880 was 22,248 showing an increase of 6936, or 30.73 per cent from 1880 to 1890.

The population in wards in 1900 follows: First ward 3054, second ward 2136, third ward 1969, fourth ward 1784, fifth ward 2818, sixth ward 4596. seventh ward 7548, eighth ward 2782, ninth ward 2640, tenth ward 2736, eleventh ward 2640, tweifth ward 3236,

WEST VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN.

Regarded as Successful.

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 7 .- The tour of West Virginia.

water. The waterworks are in ruins and then the instruments in the gov-Worse and Worse.

Aivin Annihliated.

None There

partment issued the following:

epcts to go north shortly.

States congress.

the bay at Virginia Point.

Washington, eSpt. 10 .- The state de-

The state department is in receipt of

Dissatisfaction

Lee has arrievd in this city directly

from Cuba. He admits that there is

more dissatisfaction at present than

has prevailed at any previous time, the

Negro Boy Sues

old, who had an arm and a foot man-

gled in the yards last Sunday, necessi-

Not a house at Chappell Hill escaped

Paris, Tex., Sept. 10 .- Richard Wil-

New York, Sept. 10 .- Gen. Fitzhugh

corned, at least.

with timbers, slate, glass and every ple were drowned and \$10,000,000 conceivable character of debris. There worth of property destroyed. There is is hardly a habitable house in the en- not a building in the city that was not tire city, and nearly every business damaged to some extent. All the bathhouse is badly damaged. The school houses on the beach were destroyed buildings are unroofed, such edifices as and attendants drowned. The Sealy the Ball high school and Rosenburg hospital was destroyed and most of the school buildings are badly wrecked. The patients droyned. The grain elevators fine churches are almost in ruins. The were destroyed, one of them containelevators and warehouses are unfit for ing 1,000,000 bushels of wheat. The use, the electric light plant has col- Ball high school and the Rosenburg lansed and so has the cotton factory. school buildings were destroyed and From the Tremont to Avenue P and many persons who had taken refuge to the beach not a vestige or a resi- in them killed. Eight big steamships in port were all wrecked. dence is to be seen.

fortune and asks the people of the was cyclonic in its force. It reached a

Port Arthur Submerged Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 10 .- A special to the Commercial Appeal from New **Orleans** says:

"A dispatch from Lake Charles says that passengers from Port Arthur re- lost; crops destroyed. Alvin is report- fore death. port the town four feet under water. ed nearly wiped off the earth. Hitch-One of the New York Dredge company's boats was wrecked and several Alta Lomo is without a house standlives lost. At Morgan City considerable damage was done to the rails and bridge by a boat being blown into it. Brazoria county suffered terribly.

At Houston. Houston, Tex., Sept. 10.-There was only one casualty in Houston, Henry Black, but the property damage is great. A very conservative estimate a telegram from Consul Fowler at Che would place it at about \$250,000. Foo, under date of the 5th instant, Some people even go as high as \$1.- stating that the had repeatedly urged 000,000. The Merchants' and Plant- the governor to send couriers to Pao ers' Oil Mill was wrecked, which is Ting Fu. Again asked yesterday. The the largest individual loss here, will governor replies that not one foreigner amount to \$400,000, according to Man- in Poa Ting Fu. Unable to get proof ager Oliver. The Dickson Car Wheel of missionaries' fate until rebels erworks lost one foundry, which will terminated by Li Hung Chang, who excost them probably \$16,000.

Is Appailing. Houston, Tex., Sept. 10 .- News from Galveston has come at last, and it is appalling. Estimates made by Galveston people to James G. Timmins of Houston, who escaped from the island on a schooner and reached here cause of the ill feeling being based on last night, are that 1000 people are drowned, killed or missing and that 4000 buildings have been wrecked by island shall be approved by the United the wind and waters that poured over the Island City for twelve hours. This is the only reliable news received

Oil Ope

Corsicana, Tex., Sept. 10 .- The report of operations in the Corsicana oil eld for August shows as follows: Number of wells completed, 37; numher of producing wells, 23; number of Railway companes to recover \$10,700 es. 14; number of wells drilling, 20; number of wells abandoned, 4. The plaintiff is a negro boy 15 years This, with former operations, shows

in the entire field as follows: Number of producing wells, 522; number of gas tating amputation. wells, 17; number of dry holes, \$4; umber of wells abandoned, 170.

from the country between this city condition. He rallied sufficiently to and Galveston along the Santa Fe is, tell his name and home and then passappalling. ' Towns wiped out; lives ed away. He was taken to Terrell be-

King Howard, colored, was sencock is in much the same condition. tenced at Bonham to hang Oct. 6. He was convicted of killing his wife and ing. Pearl is as bad. The reports are Luke Taylor on the Carlisle plantation from reliable parties and are to be de-Fannin county, last March. Howard pended on, so far as Alvia is conspecimen of physical development.

The El Paso public schools opened on the 5th instant with the largest attendance ever before reached. Sixteen hundred were enrolled that morning and the doors closed for want of seat-

ing capacity. Over one hundred were Polare, whose safe return was reportturned away. Col. E. A. Jones, one of McLennan county's most distinguished citizens, through Nightingale sound and the died at Waco.. Col. Jones was a Marylander, but came to Texas many years ago. In 1888 he was an independent candidate for congress against Prince Rudolphsland, where the Stella Hon. R. Q. Mills.

Col. Mark Weiss of Sabine Pass was in Galveston telling about the biggest cargo of lumber that was ever put afloat. This was contained in the steamship Mombassa, bound from the Pass for Liverpool, and consisted of 3,578,500 feet of pitch pine timber. There will be postal examinations

held in Denison the 26th instant for clerks and carriers. The postoffice will select substitutes for the carrier service to cover 25 per cent of force used in the office to be used in case of emer-Thirty-eight cars were washed into gency.

Word has been received at Austin from Annapolis that B. K. Johnson, son of Hon. Jefferson Johnson, the insurance commissioner, has successfulson, by his next friend, James Cottely passed the examinations giving him ron, instituted suit in the district entrance to the United States naval court against the Frisco and Santa Fe academy at that place. alleged damages for personal injuries.

At a meeting of the city council of Corsicana the mayor and the fire committee were instructed to negotiate for a chemical engine to be added to the apparatus of the Corsicana fire department and make report at the next mosting of the council.

to improve their cone For the first time in our national history a political party has incorporated in its national platform the creation of a department of labor, with a secre- Mobile, Ala., as 38,469 as against 31,- presented, namely, as to whether the tary thereof, allowed a seat in the cab- 076 in 1890. This is an increase of 7,- troops will remain or be withdrawn inet of the president. The Democratic 392 or 23.79 per cent.

platform proposes this innovation in the interest of labor, and why should a decrease of 14,985, or 27,17 per cent. it not be done?"

Conger cables that a parade passed through the imperial palace on the 1st, bureau announces the population of and the only occupants were eunuchs Peoria, Ill., as 56,100 as against 41,-021 in 1890. and servants.

Louisiana Storm.

Came Back.

Must Pay.

train mile.

third cavelry abcord.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. S .- Railroads op-

New Orleans, La., Sept. 8 .- The Got Him. storm, which has been expected for Fort Smith, Ark., Sept. 8 .- A safe several days, materialized Friday, and blower was captured Thursday niht at all the southern coast of Louisiana has Hackett, while robbing the store of been swept. The sea water has been Johnson & Pace. Sounds were heard backed up to the Mississippi river in the store and a posse quietly organlevees on the east bank. Dr. O. H. ized to capture him. Men with guns Burford and Superintendent Richard surrounded the house when the burglar Quinn, government officers at Fort St. was called on to surrender. He made Philip, went down the river in a cat- a break and was shot through the leg. boat on Thursday evening, and Friday He is good looking, well dressed, midis under 30 years of age and a perfect evening late the boat was found float- dle aged man, and a stranger in the ing bottom up. community.

Tropical Harricane.

Christiana, Sept. 8 .- Further details Miami, Fla., Sept. 8 .- The tropical regarding the arctic expedition of the hurricane which has done considerable Duke of Abruzzi, on board the Stella damage on the islands of Jamacia and Cuba struck the Florida coast Weded Thursday from Tromsoe, Norway, nesday morning, the wind at one time show that the expedition last year, reaching a velocity of nearly 100 miles bor, it returned to Teplits, Bay , Crown egraph wires were blown down. Polare was frozen in about Sept. 1.

> Gen. Lee Returns. New York, Sept. 8.-The United States transport Rawlins arrived Fri-

Gold Democrats!

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 7-Gen. Charles Tracy of New York, chairman of the national committee of the Gold Democratic party, and Joe P. Frenzol of this city, secretary of the national committee, held a conference here Thursday and at its close the following executive committee was announced: George Foster Peabody, New York; L. C. Krauthoff, Illinois: Joseph Bryan, Virginia; L. M. Martin. Iowa; W. R. Shelby, Michigan; T. P. Linn, Ohio; Thomas F. Corrigan. Georgia; Gordon Woodbury, New Hampshire; Lewis M. Ogden, Wiscon-

Ton-Cent Cotton

sin; J. P. Frenzol, Indiana,

Americus, Ga., Sept. 7 .- For the first as \$2.4, but finding no wintering har- of at least two vessels were swept over- Americus Thursday at 10c a pound. board about thirty miles south of here. Several hundred bales were purchased No damage was done at Miami. Tel- at that price. As a rule farmers are selling at prevailing figures.

Returned.

Christiana, Sept. 7 .- A telegram from turn of the Stella Polar with the Duke says the Stella Polar reached a point in latitude \$6.33 north, penetrating further north than Dr. Nansen's rec-

The Stella Polar remained fast in the ice for eleven months. The pressure stove in her sides and her machinery was also damged.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 7 .- The Democratic state convention to nomi nate a state ticket, one congressman and three electors, was called to order Thursday and ex-Senator J. F. Cannon named as temporary chairman. Mr. Cannon spoke for over an hour, touching on finances, tariff, trusts and imperialism.

read at night session by Senator Raw line was unanimously adopted.

Hon. W. J. Bryan, was concluded here with a speech Thursday night. He arrived here at 7:45 p. m., and was greeted by bonfires and rockets in the suburbs, and the railroad for squares was lined with people. The day's run covered about 300 miles. The three days' tour is regarded by Mr. Bryan and the West Virginia Democrats who hvae been escorting him as successful.

Wharf Speech.

Wheeling W. Va., Sept. 7 .--- The meeting Thursday night was held on the wharf. Not only the land but the water was covered with people, Many were out in small craft and two large steamboats were well filled.

Mr. Bryan spoke for and hour and three-quarters, the longest speech he has delivered during the campaign. Mr. Bryan's introduction was an attack upon the Republican party and he assailed at vigorously.

Deeply Grieved

Crafton, W. Va., Sept. 7 .- Mr. Bryan was visibly shocked upon being informed of the death of Hon. Arthur Sewall, his fellow-candidate on the national Democratic ticket in 1896. He received the news through a message from Mr. Sewall's son, and sent a message of condolence. Referring to Mr. Sewall in conversation Thursday, Mr. Bryan expressed himself as pained at the news. Mr. Sewall was a personal friend as well as political associate.

Whatton Barker, Populist nominee for president will make a tour commencing next week. He will visit Texas Sept. 15, 16 and 17.

Eloting

Washington, Sept. 7.- The Japanese egation was informed by Tokio of the receipt of a dispatch from the Japanese consul at Amoy stating that riots against native Christians in Ching Chow and Lung Chi have assumed serious proportions. The city gates in six adjoining districts have been completely closed. Yung, taotal of the locality, has been disgraced on the ground of unpopularity, and has been succeeded by Chen, taotal of Amoy.

Collapsod

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 7 .- During the production of the "Battle of Manila" by a fireworks company in the Baseball park a section of the amphithester, seventy feet in length, collap and injured a number of people. injured aer: Cisra Noble, Lincoln spine injured, sectously; Mrs. R. H Wolcotz, Lincoin, back badly hurt; f T. Butler, Lincoln; A. N. Deerhol University Place; Miss Crawford, Uni University Place; Miss Crawford, University Place; Mrs. Lowis Lincols;

C. Latworth, J. M. Kirkwood,

Tromsoe, Norway, in reporting the reerating south of the Ohio and east of day from Havana. Among the cahin the Mississippi have departed from the passengers were Brig. Gen. Fitzhugh of Abruzzi's Arctic expedition on board time-honored campaign year custom Lee, commanding the eastern departof gratuitiously wheeling presidential ment of Cuba, and members of the and vice presidential candidates and staff. their retinues about the country on Gen. Lee says he is on leave of abelectioneering expeditions. This year sence on his way to his home in Virthey want money for hauling candiginia. dates on special trains and they have agreed to stand out for a fixed rate per Texas Insurance Commissioner Johnon was at Washington last week. The naval board announces that the Utah Democra Alabama's corrected record speed ezeeds seventeen knots. The Indiana Republicans opened their campaign at Indianapolis on the 5th. Rev. Lorenzo Waugh, the oldest Methodist minister in the world, died the arrival of the animal transport Williams, Cal. The resolutions committee's report Asteo at Kobe will borses for

lists have combined in Minnese

The Democrats and Fusion Popu-

Has Arrived. Washington, Sept. 8 .- The war de-

partment has been informed of the arrival of the transport Warren at Nag-

aski Thursday with two battalions of

the ninth cavalry and recruits aboard. The health of the troops is reported to

bo excellent. The Warren will proceed to Manila. The department is also advised of

BROOM CORN KING. IN THE ODD CORNER. GREAT REVNION OF COWBOYS

Famous Plainsmen of the 70's to Meet at Denver, Col.

Tielding to the onward march of the tales of cowboy hardships and ex- rendering vat, find a profitable market the cowboys of the seventies have be- willing to let the case go by the board. come the prosale young business men The business in 1870 was very much of 1900. They no longer are pictur- more risky and exciting than it is in seque. Their occupation no longer is 1900, as they know from experience. picturesque. Both cowboy life and So they will hold the Denver convenranching have become straight away | tion to emphasize the fact, business propositions, and the fact has filled with sorrow the hearts of hundreds of the old-time, genuine cowboys.

They have decided to see what can all daring plainsmen of the 70's,

be done about the matter, but they ex- evolved this plan for the demonstrat- range owners. In the olden days They must provide for their every of three-quarters of the entire broom

civilization and shrewd business men. citement, and the old-timers are un- for the fat, sleek animals they now produce. The business is conducted under perfect discipline, and with such business precision as marks the trans-Fine P. Ernest, William and An-

drew Wilson, D. C. Wyatt, Judson Brush, Asa Sterling, Joseph Farmer, Gassett Langford and Bruce Johnson,

actions of a banking corporation. Each cattle company has its special officers, with bookkeepers, superincowboys by the hundreds.

Under the present system, neither

ROSEBOOM HAS MADE \$2,000,- QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS tle during the winter months. There is no more of the old time roaming at large and hustling for food to keep the cattle alive during the cold Fortunes by Changes and Manipulations months. The traveler crossing the

of the Market Prices-This Man Started plains sees vast stacks of 'my dotting on a Small Scale. the country on all sides, and each of these stacks represents from 100 to W. L. Roseboom, the broom corn 500 tons of fattening food. king of Chicago, has made almost \$2,-

Even the cattle themselves have shared in the changed character of the 000,000 in the past two years out of business. One no longer sees in the an almost unknown commodity. Comwest the long, lank steer, with long pared with wheat and corn and other horns and flabby sides. Instead, one products which are the mediums of sees a genuine beef producer, with exchange and speculation in large long back, rounded sides and a horn- boards of trade throughout the world, less head. He has a good strain of the fortune this Chicagoan has amassed blood, and is descended from sires out of broom corn is remarkable, Years ago Mr. Roseboom entered the with pedigrees.

business and became thoroughly ac-With the improvement in the qualers, farmers, irrigators and modern ity of beef on the hoof there have quainted with the broom corn belt of come additional cares for the stock- Illinois, which is a tract of land covmen. They now have to watch their ering approximately a district 40 rain nor snow has any terror for the herds as they watch domestic animals, miles square. In this district upward

AND EVENTS. 000 IN TWO YEARS. A Sample of the Men Who Gain Vast Design for a Serpentine Ship Patented

After Plans of Two Ingenious Men of Minneapolis-The First of These Boats Will Be Built by a Syndicate.

A Society Tea. Saucers and insincerity; Clatter of tongues and spoons; Gossip and spiced asperity, Atmosphere-good for swoons, Move, if the swift dexterity Known to the clown be thine, That's what you see

At a five o'clock tea Served at the social shrine. This is the game Society (Spelt with a big, big S) Plays to dispel satiety. Weariness dispossess; Tannical insobriety,

Varies the dreary round, Therefore you roam To a crammed "at home," Carefully groomed and gowned "Awfully glad to see you!" "Awfully good to come!" The rest, as the damsels tea you, Is lost in the 'wildering hum. Nobody comes to free you Of saucer and spoon and cup;

So you stand and smile In a vacant style And long to be out and up. Give me an A B C shop, Lend me to Lockard's how Take me to any tea shop Scorned by the social powers. Rather I'd swear by Aeson. I'd munch at a penny bun, Than the cakes and gush Of a five o'clock crush. Where a hard day's work is sone.

Design for Serpentine Ship. Charles H. Sawyer and Andrew An-

derson, both of this city, says the Minneapolis Times, have secured latters patent for a serpentine boat, which it is claimed will rush through the water at a speed of eighty miles an bour. Mr. Sawyer is a machinist by ogupa-

It is expected that this type of Lost will cross the ocean in less than three days, driving itself. like a salew through the water, at a rate of sixty

miles an hour, and it is the intention of the syndicate to try to procure the contract for carrying the transation tie mails. Mr. Gresham believes his lost which is to be built at Newport Nees. will be ready for her trial spin 4a about six months.

The boat will probably be the strangest looking craft that ever sailed the seas. It will look more like a sea serpent than anything else, with a body like an elongated Rugby football and a prow like the ends of an ancient galley. Around the body will be the'

big spiral flange, which is to give it its forward motion, as the outer shell of the ship revolves rapidly. The boat will consist of two

The United States fish commission tions, one within the other. The inhas been making a collection of leathner shell will be shaped like a cigar. ers made from the skins of fish and other aquatic animals, especially of those which promise to be of practical will extend from it fore and aft, turn- of standing erect, as does the little atility. Several varieties of fish have ing upward and outward like a swan skins that make an excellent leather for some purposes. Salmon hide, for example, serves so well in this way that the Eskimos of Alaska make waterproof shirts and boots out of it. They also cut jackets out of cod fish skins, which are said to be very serviceable garments. In the United States frog skins are coming into use for the mounting of books where an excepionally delicate material for binding is required. There are certain tribes of savages who make breast plates out of garfish skins, which will turn a knife or a spear. A bullet will pierce this breastplate, but it is said to be impossible to chop through the material with a hatchet at one blow. Together with such a breastplate, these savages wear a helmet of the skin of ----the porcupine fish, which is covered fabulous displays of gems are made with formidable spines. Fastened upwith the nonchalance which comes of on the head, this helmet serves not hahlt Brokers and merchants gather only as a protection, but in close enaround long tables and unfold before counters it is used to butt with. The each other packages of gems which Gloucester Isinglass and Glue company recently manufactured some much unconcern as if they were disshoes of the skins of a codfish and cusk. On the lower Yukon, in Alaska, overalls of tanned fish skins are commonly worn by the natives. Whip Each of them is an expert, and no handles are made of shak skins and ineven writing sir before his name. But the wares, which speak for themselves. strument cases are commonly covered with the same material, it being known it plays an important part in the finan- If the broker has an order and sees under the name of shagreen. Whale cial scheme of the British empire and a lot of stones which will fill the bill he and the merchants retire into a skins are said to make admirable leather for some purposes, while porprivate room, where scales of the most poise leather is considered a very sudelicate mechanism are provided, and, perior material for razor strops. Seal Diamond club, although its real name free from interruption, complete their leather, dyed in a number of different is longer, and all of its members are trading. Trades of the greatest magcolors, is included in the collection of actively engaged in the business of nitude are thus made as quietly as the the fish commission. The leather is be eleven inches wide at its widest among them. mining, buying or selling diamon's, average man would purchase a cigar obtained from the hair seal, and not part. It is a close corporation, and member- and despite its wealth, the club is from the fur-bearing species, and is used to a considerable extent in the Business is suspended at 4 p. m., manufacture of pocketbooks. More millionaires are daily gathered and between that hour and 7 the hair seals are still very plentiful in the ogether under its roof than in any members indulge in social converse-North Atlantic ocean, and as it is not other spot on earth and the whole tion, reading, billiards and a few difficult to kill them they afford a club fairly reeks with precious stones. simple games, Gambling is strictly very promising source of leather sup-In a glass roofed room, fronting on prohibited on the premises and the ply. Walrus leather came into the only game of cards recognized by the market recently, but as the animals gate daily to transact business and by-laws is whist .- Philadelphia Times. are being exterminated rapidly it will ~~~~~ hardly amount to much commercially. Another kind of leather now seen on sale is that of the sea elephant. Up to within a few years a species of sea THE HEAD OF THE elephant was found on the Pacific coast, ranging as far north as lower California, but the animals have been so nearly exterminated that they are now rarely seen. Another species is to be found in the, Antarctic seas, chiefly on Kerquelan island .- New England Grocer. Earnings of British Shipping. Mulhall, the statistician, says that during the year 1897 British shipping importance. But although the way earned \$279,000,000, over a half of the total earned by the world's shipping. Germany came next with \$41,500,000 Norway, \$25,060,000; France, \$24,000. 000; Canada, \$17,000,000; the United States, \$16,000,000. The total earnings of the world's shipping ware \$509,000 -

cessfully appealed for support with many. This condition presents a difficulty to those who read the works that have issued on the vast subject which the early history of Egypt presents, and their knowledge taken from these intermediary sources is harassed by apparent contradictions which the savants themselves are not entirely able to reconcile. Descriptions of and the translations of the three oldest books have been made by Dr. Isaac Meyer. The oldest is known as the Prisse Papyrus or the Book of Ptahkotep, which is supposed to have been written about 2800 B. C. It contains eighteen pages of writing, being a treatise on manners and morals supposed to have been composed by one of the Pharaohs about 3766 B. C. The maxims deal with a great variety of subjects. The proper treatment of a wife by a husband is thus indicated. "Fill her stomach with food, clothe her back; these are the cares to be bestowed upon her body. Caress her and fulfill her wishes during the time of her existence; it is a form of well doing which does thee honor. Be not brutal; good manners will influence her better than force. Give her what she longs for. It is these things which make steadiness in the house; if thou repellest her it is an abyss." The Book of Ptah-hotep was first made known in 1858 by M. Francois Chabas. According to him, M. E. Prisse d'Avennes, who gave this papyrus to the National Library in Paris in 1847, had acquired it from one of the fellahs whom he employed in making his excavations in the Necropolis of Thebes. It was found in the tomb of one of the Entews (also named by some Egyptologists Antufs or Antefs. Kings of the eleventh dynasty). The large and solid character of the writing on this papyrus leads to the oplaion that its date is before rather than after the twelfth dynasty, circa 2778-2563. He divided it into pages and plates; the original was written on a long sheet which was rolled up. In its present state it contains eighteen pages of magnificent hieratic writing. The characters are large, full, and assured, approaching closer to the hieroglyphic type than any other known test. As the hieratic writing, which is a simplification of the hieroglyphic. became more and more cursive, it departed from its primitive type, and these pages use a type the least cur-

Each savant chose a preferable on

for such reasons as he saw fit, rejecting others from a number that suc-

The Canuibal Tree.

sive.

Mrs. Ellis Rowan of Melbourne. Australia, who is at present in New York and who has traveled more extensively in the cannibal country than any other European woman, has told recently of the existence in Australia of a forest tree which is perhaps one of the most wonderful plants of nature. It will hold in its center and devour the body of a man as readily as our insectivorous wild flowers trap the insects on which they partly subsist. The tree is called the cannibal tree.

As. Mrs. Rowan describes it, its appearance may be imagined to resemble a mammoth pineapple, which often reaches the height of eleven feet. Itafoliage is composed of a series of round in the middle, and tapering to broad, board-like leaves growing in a a point at each end. A round tube fringe at its apex. Instead, however, green tuft at the top of a pineapple,



their early hardships and risks. these sudden precipitations devas

HIS DROTTY KI

peet to accomplish nothing beyond a temporary vevival of the western plain life to which they were as ustomed, and by which many of them made for-THREE

This revival will take place in Denver, Col., next month, and it promises to be one of the most notable events of recent years. And, after the cowboys of the seventies have held their celebration and have dispersed, the western range business will continue as it is conducted at the end of the century with methods as motion as are used in conducting any great commercial enterprise in the cast

There are for American cowboys no more of the days of danger which confronted their predecessors. Skulking Indians, yelping wolves, sneaking coyotes and roaming buffaloes no longer enter into their calculations.



W. L. ROSEBOOM.

corn crop of the country is raised. Recently a terrific wind and rain storm did about \$1,000,000 damage to growing grain from which brooms and brushes are largely made.

farmers who cultivate the corn over 7,000 tons of the product was held by a Chicago concern which is controlled higher rise, and it is considered by experts that the profits will easily reach the \$1,000,000 mark for this

For 30 years Mr. Roseboom has been engaged in dealing in the product which has brought him his large fortune. He started out on a small scale, his business taking him through Newman and the other cities in central Illinois which form the principal points in the broom corn country.

pay for the improvement itself. Cattlemen of today usually are of strong character. Some are of high social standing, and not a few ato college graduates. Many of them maintain large establishments in Denver, support their own stables and live almost luxuriously. They direct a

large part of their business by wire. Ranch owners have not been slow to adopt the telephone in their business, and the general conduct of the ranch is directed from headquarters by this means. Instructions for rounding up certain numbers of cattle thus

want, ward against storms, and drive

the herd into corrals in close proxim-

ity to food and water. There are many

details unknown to the early cowboy

to which the cattle owner of today

must give his attention.

Instead of furnishing feeders for corn districts in Kansas and Nebraska, the western ranch man fattens his beef by the free use of alfaifa. season alone. which is regarded by many experts as better food for the cattle than corn. On one ranch in the vicinity of Denver 3,000 acres are devoted to alfalfa. There is a pumping plant, with miles of irrigating ditches and laterals, and the saving of cattle through this lus-

years have yielded him the bulk of his fortune, his gains in that period being estimated at \$2,000,000.

LEATHER OF FISH SKINS.

Many Ways of Utilizing the Refuse of the Fishing Grounds.

When this storm came upon the by Mr. Roseboom. Conservative esti- tion and has resided in Minnez, oils mates place the rise in price at 5 for seventeen years, James Greaham cents per pound, which would net a of Brooklyn, is preparing to build the profit of \$700,000 to the Roseboom first of these boats for the syndicate company. The indications point to a headed by W. J. Arkell.

He has corespondents all through the district, who keep in constant communication with him. The past two

cattle lost from the herd. Their cattle now are kept well in hand, and the cowboys have little of the old-time exas smoothly as a railroad.

has prompted some of the old-time tunes in the business, and who are ly irrigation plants. The entire force cowboys to arrange for a convention surprised to see how casy has become of men during the summer is occuwestern plainsmen in Colorado, the task of being a cowboy, They want the present generation to During the last twenty years there ing alfalfa, a specimen of clover which

not have to make wild rides to head All now live in comfort in Denver, the ranges and made it necessary for off runaway cattle, or enter upon long and while the years have touched cattlemen to reckon on losses of 25 and dreary trips to find and reclaim their hair with silver, their pockets per cent through cattle drifting before have been lined with gold. When the they could be discovered and rescued convention assembles in the Colorado by the circle riders. The business is city those who attend will have point- now conducted in such a systematic citement, and they are provided with ed out to them the \$600,000 business manner that these disasters to herds many of the comforts of modeun live block built by Mr. Ernest from the are no longer possible, ing. And the business itself runs along proceeds of his cattle business. They It is no uncommon thing for a firstwill be invited to the homes of other class cattle company to have thou-

It is this condition of affairs that genuine cowboys who have made for- | sands of acres of range land with cost-

know what the life of an American has been a great revolution in the is considered to be most fattening. cowpoy used to be. Lads who go west range industry. The days of acrub | i hree and four crops of this product to become cowboys and to grow up cattle are past, and the range owners, are harvested every year, thus insurwith the country are incredialous over instead of sending their cattle to the ing ample and good food for the cat- i ranch. _____

pled in watering, raising and harvest-

THE RICHEST CLUB.

Its Wealthy Members.

ranks of the trade which it represents.

the court yard the members congre-

are given, as are notifications of approaching storms, falling barometer and prairie fires.

The general method of living among the cowboys has been improved. From Denver supplies of all kinds are obtained with ease, and the modern ranchman is enabled to get food and clothing of a kind that was beyond the reach of the early cowboys.

Women have gone into the ranch business in recent years, not a few of them through inheritances. The X. L. ranch, in Estelline, Tex., which comprises 40,000 acres, is directed by Miss Dorothy Kinney. She now is traveling in Egypt, but she keeps in close touch by cable with affairs on the

of the Merchants' Exchange.

000, of which \$467,000.000 is credited to European countries.

If you want to gressrve the beauty of your eyes never ween.

neck. It will terminate in an open these leaves droop over and hang to mouth, which will be the ventilator of the ground. In the largest specimens the ship. Around the deck will be a they are often from fifteen to tweaty gallery. This will be the deck of the feet long, and strong enough to bear ship, the only open place in the whole, the weight of a man. Hidden under vessel. The after gallery will be used these curious leaves is to be found a for the wheelhouse and the forward peculiar growth of spearlike formation, balcony for the bridge.

completely envelopes it, letting only not, however, abide to be touched. the bow and stern protrude. It rests : Among the natives of Australia on ball bearings, which reduces the there is a tradition that in the old friction to almost nothing.

All the machinery is stowed in the around the inner hull.

"There is the great Archimedean therefore chosen, stripped of his railift the earth. Well, in this case we instant that he stepped into the cenvessel forward. I should say that the in its construction. "The first boat to be built will be

in the middle, will weigh about eleven their hold and the gaunt skeleton and a half tons, and have a displacement of less than four tons. It will be built of fine steel, and the flyage will

"Three revolutions would drive the boat its own length. We would prob-The ably run her at 100 revolutions a minute, although I believe we could make 400 turns. But at 100 she would be making a speed of sixty miles an hour, and would cross the Atlantic in

less than three days." Oldest Book in the World. The oldest books known have been translated. They are Egyptian. The work of translation has been difficult. and it is within the century that a key was found to the old writings that made the whole body of Egyptian records available to scholars, whether cut on stone, impressed upon bricks, or traced with reeds or brushes upon papyrus or cloth. This key once known, the task before those, who sought to lift the dense well that separated them from the distant past was defined. Ancient letters were enriched with many translations of the first was thus opened, it was not made clear and easy for those who trod the

different paths with hopeful persistence. In those old days no system of record was made as to times and dates except by naming the king or ruler. and the genealogies were kept in such varying terms that to some degree they remain sources of disagreement among the most accurate and careful

students. The spellings also were with-

arranged in a circle, and which per-This inner hull will be swung like | forms the same function for the plant a hammock in the outer shell, which as do pistils for flowers. They can

days of the antipodean wilds this tree was worshiped under the name of the bottom of the inner hull, so as to "Devil's tree." Its wrath was thought balance it and keep it stationary. to be greatly dreaded. As soon as its Penetrating the lower section of the huge green leaves began to rise resthull is a revolving shaft, which is less up and down its worshipers ingeared to the outer hull. By revolving | terpreted the sign as meaning that a this shaft the outer shell is spun pacrifice must be made to appease its unger. One among their number was

screw," said Mr. Sawyer to a reporter ment and driven by shouting crowds for the Times. "Archimedes said that up one of its leaves to the apex. All if he had room for a fulcrum he could went well with the victim until the make the water our fulcrina. The ter of the plant and on the so-called hull of the boat, operated feom with- pistlis, when the board-like leaves' in, revolves, and the flange drives the would fly together and clutch and aqueeze out the life of the intruder. speed of such a boat is limited only Ey early travelers in Australia it is by the strength of the material used affirmed that the tree would then hold its prey until every particle of his flesh had fallen from his bones, fifty feet long, eleven feet in diameter after which the leaves would relax

fall heedlessly to the ground. In this way did its worshipers seek to avert disaster and to still the demon spirit

The tree's present name and its uncanny actions remind us that the cannibals of Northern Australia have also a playful way of scattering about the bones of a victim after one of their feasts. The Owner

Titles for Sale.

The small republic of San Marino, in the hills near Rimini, on the Adriatic, is said to do a flourishing trade in titles for the purpose of raising funds to maintain its foundling asylum. The price charged is a sum equal to \$5,000. and for that amount any one can buy the title of "Duke" or "Baron." and have it to descend to the owner's entire posterity, or merely to his male heirs, according to fancy. The republie of Brazil is said to make similar grants at prices ranging from \$500 to \$250,000. There are indirect means of buying titles in other countries. In Italy, for instance, the title of "Duke" or "Marquis" is often attached to or connected with a large estate in land. According to the latest list of prices the tariff for Italian titles is as follows: 'That of "Prince" costs \$8,600; of "Duke," \$6,000, and of Marquis," \$5,000. "Counts" are cheap at \$4,500. "Barons" are literally thrown away at \$2.400, while the ordinary "noble" is only worth \$1,000. The above prices refer to titles conferred by the king. At the Vatican prices are being tremendously "cut." The title of "Count" only costs \$2,400 and of "Marguis" but out law and remain so to this day. \$600 more.

TORCH IS TOO DIM.

the Worlds

of waste steam from the center of the get hold of a fish that was more captorch as soon as the lights are shown able of managing the angler than bein the evening. Then as the night set- ing managed, and the result of the tles down in all its blackness this cloud | encounter was a bith for the enthusiof vapor would catch the glare of the listic boy. powerful are tamps and be transformed More than one half of the popula to all appearances in a huge flame tion of the Lower Rock lined the foating off with the wind, and the banks of the creek and took as much great statue would be holding aloft a pleasure out of the performances as mighty flambeau instead of the small the youngsters did in catching the her hand, and which, when the outlines | the creek at this point has driven the not be distinguished from a log-hang- endeavors to escape some of the obof the firm which erected Gen. Grant's quickly took advantage of it.-Bufsarcophagus. He also says that an ap- falo Enquirer. propriate lurid tinge could be thrown upon this illuminated steam by a simple arrangement of screens of ruby glass. 'I have often thought when there is an active movement for the coming up the bay o' nights," said Mr. construction of a canal uniting the Canfield yesterday, "that the light Scheldt and the Meuse on French terwasn't all that it should be. A few ritory. The construction of the canal nights ago I was walking in Broadway as proposed would shorten the diswhen a cloud of steam from one of the tance between Dunkirk and Mauberge elevated locomotives blew over my 118 kilometers (about eighty miles) head. A searchlight on one of the big This canal would enable the coal Sixth avenue department stores was mines of the north of France and the playing up and down the street at the Pas de Calais seriously to compete time, and the beam fell upon the steam much more effectively with Antwerp ates its own power plant for the lights | competition, and who, in face of it. train the exhaust pipe up inside the waste steam be made to shine for ·117'

treated to a novel sight. Hundreds of men and boys armed with bashets London Social Organization Famed for Statue of Liberty Does, Not Latighten were floundering around in the shal-New wutors of the creek among a The richest and perhaps the most The torch on the statue of Liberty is school of German carp. Hundreds, of disappointing to many as a beacon, and these fish were caught with baskets of exclusive club in the world has its would pay a king's ransom with as a New Yorker, well known in avtistic all shapes and sizes. Some of the home in a quaint, old fashioned house circles, makes a suggestion which he fish weighed the states at five in Hatton garden, London. It isn't playing samples of wheat on the floor thinks would render it much more im- pounds. Some of the boys put on the "swellest" club by any means, beposing, says the New York. Times, bathing suits, and it was well they cause all its members are trades peo-His idea is simply to discharge a jer did. Occustonally one of them would ble, and not one has the privilege of time is wasted in praising or belittling is deeply interested in the war in South Africa. The organization is known as the

ant brilliant spark she now carries in fish. It is supposed the filling in of of the figure are lost in obscurity, can fish into a smaller radius, and in their ing planet. The author of this sugges- servant youngsters of that section of tion is Charles W. Canfield, a member the city saw their predicament and

New Canal Proposed

In France at the present moment turning it into a sheet of white fire, as a port. The conference of the which lighted up the whole thorough- French chambers of commerce has fare, and I said, 'That's what Miss Lib- passed a resolution urgently calling erty needs-a torch that will flare.' I for the proposed canal. This is alarmunderstand that the government oper- ing the Belgians, who fear such a on Bedlow's Island, Why couldn't they demand that the government should yield to the demands of Antwerp to statue's torch arm and thus let the construct the much-longed-for canal that shall connect the Rhine directly with that city.

Carp Caught by the Hundred. A man ought not to conceal his ability, but he should be wise enough to People who had occasion to travel ent Grant street as far as Scajaquada conceal his own appreciation of his Creek on a recent afternoon were ability .- Chicago Record.

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frugal turn of mind, Mr. Kruger has for many years past lived on his coffee money, while out of his presidential salary and "perquisites." He is believed very handsome rents

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millionaire at least once. How many of income. It has been shown that he times over that nice round sum has a very large interest in the Nethaccumulated in his savings it is .m. erlands railway, while he is also di-

salary as president of £7,000 a year, flourishing monopolles, is supposed to be his entertaining different parts of the Transvaal. Some

money, of £300 a year. Being of a are productive, others are not. For instance, in the Rusterberg district many of the best tobacco-growing farms are his, and the lassees pay him

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Mr. Kruger has many indirect source

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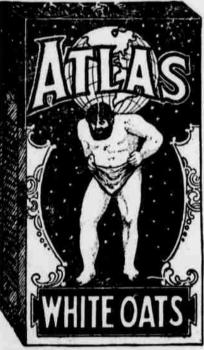
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MATTERS OF INTEREST TO *GRICULTURISTS.

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Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Floriculture.

Shall Indiana Farmers Continue to Grow

Wheat ? Throughout much of the state the wheat crop is a disastrous failure. Thousands of farmers are asking, "Is it worth while to attempt to grow wheat?" This depends on whether the cause or causes of the failure are beyond the farmers' control. While the season had something to do with the poor wheat crop, the Hessian my was largely responsible. The "fly" ractically destroyed many fields of theat last fall, long before the begin ig of winter. Many localities exempt from the fly produced a fair crop. 1 elligent, observing farmers quite gen rally agree that the "fly" is the callef cause of failure. Can the farmers control this pest or must they "give up beaten" by an insect smaller than a

mosquito? Individual Effort Futile. While the individual farmer may do something to hold the fly in check, his efforts alone are practically futile when the fly is be more or less ineffective. very prevalent. In this latitude there are two broods, each year, of the Hessian fly, which propagates rapidly and larval stage, in which they succumb migrates with ease in the direction of easily to even weak insecticides. A the prevailing winds. It follows, there-10 per cent mechanical mixture of kerfore, that one farmer cannot, by good methods, barricade his farm against both fall and spring attacks of these insects, which are produced in countless numbers by his negligent neighbor to the windward. But can nothing be done? Is there no hope. Yes, there is hope-aye, victory! If the farmers will only unite, Unite, UNITE, to com-

bat this pest of the wheat field. The Remedy. If the farmers will all employ the following measures they will outwit and largely destroy the fly. and barring a hard winter, secure a

fair crop of wheat, 1. Prepare the ground for wheat, early and thoroughly.

2. Promptly destroy all volunteer wheat in the plowed fields. 3. Sow decoy strips of wheat, about

one rod wide, around each field deosene and water, kerosene emulsion, signed for wheat.

4. Carefully turn under these strips. 1 to 12, or whale oil soap, 1 pound in 4 gallons of water, may be successfully using jointer and roll to bury all the used, and, as all the eggs hatch at larvae and "flaxseed" of the fly, just about the same time, one thorough apbefore sowing the main crop. plication made while the larvae are 5. Begin seeding as soon as the fix crawling will so clear a tree as to has ceased to be active, and drill in

make it safe for two or three years at with the wheat some good complete least. fertilizer, unless the land is already sufficiently fertile. These measures, if adopted by all A communication from the Vermont

wheat growers, would (1) destroy my-Experiment Station says: An old adriads of the fly; (2) avoid almost age hath it that closing the barn door wholly the fall attack of the insect; after the theft of the horse is not the (3) by greatly reducing the number of best method of preventing burglary. the pests, prevent a serious attack in Yet it is held to be worth while as a spring.

discourager of further pilfering. The times of sowing the border and The dairyman who within the past the main crop would vary with the latfew weeks has seen his cows shrinking itude. They are approximately as foland his creamery checks dwindling lows: North third of the state, borfeels inclined to shut the barn door der, Sept. 1, crop Sept. 20 to 30; cenand stop the loss. How may he do this tral third, border Sept. 10, crop Oct. 1 best? If he has planted soiling crops to 10; south third, border Sept. 20. like peas and oats, Hungarian millet, crop Oct. 20 to 30.

and the like and has been supplement-A Word to the Skeptical. If you ing the dying pastures with green feed have no faith in the above measures, in the barn or yard, he has closed the don't sow any wheat-sow rye instead. Then you will not hinder your neigh-

FARM AND GARDEN, much thinner in texture. The cast 'larval skins are at the narrow end of the scale, and in general the life history is like that of the oyster bark louse. The larvae also hatch during the early days of June, and are orange rather than yellow in color. The male

scales are comparatively very small and altnost snow white. The eggs are Thereof Horticulture, Viticulture and developed in September and are deep purplish brown, varying from twenty to eighty or more, but fewer in numher than the oyster-shell louse. This scale prefers the near among orchard trees, and the Kieffer is its favoritvariety. Of the shade trees poplars are most frequently infested, and of the small fruits currants are usual

all massed many will, if weakened,

yet suffice to protect and hold togeth-

b, twig with male scales ; c. female scale ;

d, male scale-much enlarged.

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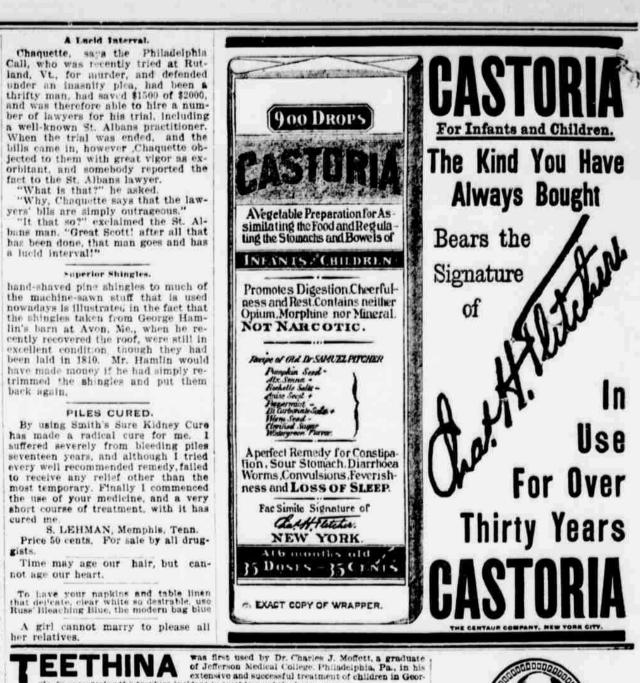
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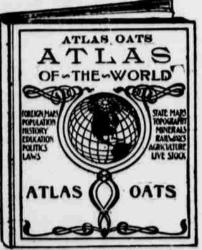
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bor who is willing to"try the remedy." The writer desires to hear from wheat growers who will undertake to enlist their neighbors in a "combined attack" on the despised "foreigners," the Hessian fly .- W. C. Latta, Agriculturist, Indiana Agricultural College,

Lafayette, Indiana, Horticultural Observations.

It is hard work for the farmer to

keep watch for all the insects that prey upon his crops, yet this hard work must be undertaken if success is to be his. A knowledge of entomology is very necessary in nearly every position in which the fruit grower is placed. Sometimes the insects that do the most

Secretary Barnard of the Nebraska State Horticultural society says that the ground in both blackberry and raspberry patches should be stirred four or five inches deep once a year by a one-horse stirring plow or some other instrument that will thoroughly stir the ground, then the soil kept loose by frequent cultivation. Prune blackberry in winter or spring; take out all old wood, and cut back new wood to three or four feet. Cut off all side shoots that hang over the row or they will make your horse afraid to walk close to the row when cultivating. Summer pruning or pinching of the blackberry can be avoided with good results, as not be panaceas, but they will help greatly to overcome "that tired feelthe large leaves on top of the strong young shoots will partially shade the ripening berries, which is very beneficial. There will be enough fruit buds below the four-foot mark to furnish all berries that the cane can ripen without this pinching back.

The Vermont experiment station reports that two insects have been very destructive in Vermont this season. The first is the canker worm, sometimes known as the measuring worm. This is a small green or brownish worm or caterpillar about an inch long. It feeds on the apple leaves, and on other trees sometimes. It may be found spinning down from the branches on a fine silky thread any time during the day. This insect is smaller and greener than the forest tent caterpillar, and does not run in

such large families. It does a good deal of damage in some cases, however. The other insect is the cigarcase bearer, so called from the fact that the little case which it bears looks like a miniature cigar about half an inch long. These little cigars may be found sticking straight up from the twigs, leaves or fruit on which the caterpillars are resting. It is a peculiar little scoundrel, and ought to be suppressed. Both these insects can be killed readily by spraying with paris

The Scurfy Scale.

green in the usual manner.

This "so, ty scale," or "Harris rouse," Chionaspis furfurus, is much broader than the oyster-shell louse much paler, almost white in color, and usual.

door before rather than after the theft -has prevented rather than cured. slightly Used Planos and Organs Moreover, the necessity for the sum-If you are looking for a bargain in mer feeding of grain is greatly lesa Piano or Organ, send for our list. sened. If he has no recourse to soil-Pianos \$40 to \$125. Organs \$20 to \$55. ing crops, nothing but buying grain Easy terms given if desired. Drop us

can lessen the shrinkage. The Vermont experiment station has for many years experimented with sundry soilbad as the foolishness of others. ing crops, and as a result of its work recommends to Vermont dairymen the large use of summer silage and of oats Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

and peas sown at weekly intervals and fed during July and August. ish things every day. Silage is probably the cheaper food;

cats and peas somewhat the better. If the former is contemplated as a steady summer diet for years, it would be well to consider the erection of a spehas been complied by the Railway Age. cial summer silo, preferably round, with a small feeding area, a small diameter and a relatively great depth. Silage spread over a large surface in summer, spoils rapidly and loses largely in feeding value. If oats and peas be chosen they should be sown in successive lots at weekly intervals, the two sown separately, the peas first Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe., 7,880 rather deeply and harrowed in; the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul 6,437 cats two or three days later and Union Pacific 5,584 bushed in. A better catch is likely to be secured in this way than if sown together. The crop may be either fed green, hayed or put in the silo. Let those whose July and August milk yields prove disappointing try silage or oats and peas next year. They may

Roots as Food for Figs. All farm animals relish succulent

ing" which afflicts so many Vermont

dairymen when midsummer creamery

returns come in.

toods, and different forms of vegetable roots have long been fed more or less to sheep and cattle as desirable additions to dry winter rations. Pigs, however, in winter have usually had to be content with grain or mill feed and water, or, perhaps, skim milk. Succulent food has not been thought of for them, excepting in a few cases. Some experiments on the suitability of silage as pig feed have been conducted, but with most unsatisfactory returns. It was not found to be desirable pig food. Roots, however, offer a more appetizing substance for pigs, and here and there is found a farmer who has fed sugar beets or artichokes to swine with results that have called forth his approval. Mangel wursels furnish the farmer with a large amount of ucculent winter food in the form of rcots. Very great yields have been eperted by various cultivators, wherein R has been shown that the cost per ton for production is comparatively

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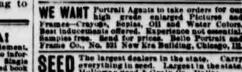
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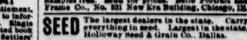
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-Mr. Jud Jones got in Thursday from a trip to Kunnels county. -Buggy whips types and up at Riddel's.

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One bottle will convince the most skeptical of the real merits of Dr Simmons' Sarsaparilla, concentrated and scientifically combined, pleasant and effective. Fifty doses for socts at J. B. Bakers.

-Mr. J. D. Miller of Comanche county bought 160 acres here this week and will move here soon.

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Scott returned Thursday from Roby, colors and gold and silver gilt. Fancy colored Beaded trimmings, and Silk fringes in various widths. An ex- tion. Price 50c at J. B. Baker's. restore the liver to a healthy condiwhere they won an important land tensive line of ribbons, embroideries, insertions, laces, braids, cords, etc. case in the district court.

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-Mrs. Fitzgerald,mother of Messrs Wat and John Fitzgerald, left yesterday for Gonzales county where she will visit relatives.

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Miss Ethel, went to Anson Thursday, where Miss Ethel will instruct a class in elocution.

Ringworm, Tetter, Itching Piles. Itch, Eczema cured quick and effectually with Hunt's Cure. Money refunded if it fails. Price go cts J. B Baker's. 39

-Dr. F. M. Oldham has been delayed, but he writes us that he will be here next Thursday, 20th inst. to do any dental work required.

-My stock of groceries has just been filled up with a complete line son's of choice, fresh family groceries. As to prices-well, they are below the other fellow's-Come and see!

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-W. D. Jordan, the United States cattle quarantine officer stationed at Quanah, was here this week, but we failed to learn the object of his visit.

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-Mr. M. L. Laughlin of McLen--Haskell merchants are paying nan county was here this week and good prices for cotton. bought 320 acres of land and in-

-Evangelist John Logan has been tends to move to it at once. delivering some eloquent, able and -Those beautiful white and columely sermons and lectures during ored eider downs at S. L. Robert-

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-Those pretty silk shirt waists at S. L. Robertson's, all colors and the latest style, will catch the fancy of the ladies.

-Mr. C. C. Riddel returned on Wednesday from a trip to Kansas City. Ask Mr. Jim Fields what the joke is on him, but don't let his wife hear about it.

-Mr. W. S. Fouts of Erath county bought 640 acres of land in this county this week and will move and

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-Mr. G. W. Reeves of Knox county was here a day or two this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Collins. He made a contribution to our finances to keep the FREE

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Lemmon has been pretty busy of late farmers to prepare their land and inspecting bunches of cattle in this, sow wheat in good time. 'Already Stonewall and Fisher counties that the grass has taken on a fresh growth owners were desirous of moving far- and the prairies are again looking as ther west or into the Panhandle. It fresh and green as spring wheat fields seems that the great influx of new There will be plenty of time for a

settlers is making things uncomfort- good growth of grass for winter pasable for the cattle men who have turage. failed to provide against the inevit-

able by buying land.

A Powder Mill Explosion

ed the wheat to be attacked by rust.

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-S. L. Robertson says he is go--SEED RYE. I have for sale a lot ing to be a lively helper in handling of good seed rye, at my farm 16 the cotton crop of this section. He, likes to talk cotton, call and see him miles north of town. E. Bivins.

-Prof. Litsey informed us that the enrollment in the public school this week was 181 pupils. There

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-On other pages of the FREE Chest and Long troubles. Price 50c PRESS will be found a good deal in regard to the awful disaster to Galveston. Still later accounts raise

-This section was visited by a the estimate of drowned to 5000, not cure take the bottle back and we rain last Sunday wich set in in the some say 10,000 people. The money loss is many millions.

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Some of Mrs. McCollum's pupils other day and, in reply to interrogatories, he informed us that up to will, on Friday evening, Sept. 28, Removes everything in sight; so that time he had threshed 84,000 give a recital at the Court House, injury will instantly ally the pain do drastic mineral pills, but both are bushels of grain. The wheat yield the entire proceeds of which will be -Mr. Sandefer who recently sold and will heal the parts in less time mighty dangerous. No need to had ranged from 10 to 40 bushels divided between the Baptist and

> Doors open at 8 o'clock. Admission 15 cents. As the object is a worthy one, les everyone who can attend.

--We met Mr. J. S. Fox, who is running a steam threshing outfit, the

Endured Death's Agonies.

inches. This added to the rain of a

