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Yours for Haskell county, J. E. POOLE, E. E. GILBERT, JOHN THURWHANGER

> J. F. PINKERTON, W. W. HENTZ, R. E. SHERRILL.

A Life and Death Fight.

Ia., writing of his almost miraculous mosphere the deeper is it necessary during their entire period of growth. the Subsurface Packer which is refer- direct from photographs of business escape from death, says: "Expos- to keep this mulch. However, no Bearing in mind the purpose of the ed to in this folder, together with blocks, public buildings, handsome ure after measles induced serious lung attempt should be made to cuitivate cultivation is to retain moisture by price and cut of same by addressing residences, some of her industrial troble which ended in Consumption. deeper after the plant reaches any stopping evaporation.

But why this mulch or dust

Do not disturb the roots, for they I had frequent hemorrhages and blanket? To cut off the moist soil will all be needed to carry the crop coughed night and day. All my doctors below from the effects of the air. over some critical period. The desaid I must soon die. Then I began Water cannot pass up through loose struction of the roots is as serious as to use Dr. King's New Discovery which wholly cured me. Hundreds have Therefore the soil mulch protects the There are critical times (at the formused it on my advice and all say it moisture in the root bed from evap- ing of the head or filling of the kernever tails to cure Throat, Chest and Lung troubles. "Regular size 50c and Strong capillars attraction in the natural ply of water and plant food would \$1.00. Trial bottles free at J. B. Strong capillary attraction is desired very materially decrease the yield. Baker's Drug Store. Baker's Drug Store.

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READ THIS. Texas, June 28, 1986.--Fores suffering with kidney trouble permanent relief. After usin les of different kinds of hidne come to the conclusion there was

THE CAMPBELL METHOD

Drouth Can Be Conquered.

this finely fitted surface soil must be turned down into the bottom of a furrow six or seven inches deep. Immediately after plowing, the lower four inches of the furrow-slice must be packed as firmly as possible with the Subsurface Packer, for four reathe Subsurface Packer, for four reasons, viz: Thousands of bushels of grain are lost to the farmer from this trouble annually.

not be permitted to do this.

from four to eight inches from the surface. Why? Because the stubmatter is there, and water is neces- ground. Harrowing of winter wheat sary to rot it and fit it for the food of the crops. Unless this is done, the plants are robbod of their most valu-able food. After the grain comes up use the light harrow frequently on the

3rd. To get the right conditions for rapid root growth in the early part of the season. For this a fine, firm, moist soil must be had. The lower part of the furrow slice is the soil will more than the soil will be soil will more than the soil will more than the soil will be soil will lower part of the furrow-slice is the root bed, and must be kept in just loss. the right condition, if we are to get a rapid, vigorous root-growth. Remember healthy roots make healthy

4th. By packing the root-bed we hold more moisture. More than this, and orchards: We, the committee appointed to The pores in the ground are made so Go over the ground with the surprocure and arrange samples for a small that the water creeps through face cultivator once in from four to point may ruin the whole crop in a ation is the most rapid. By careful tection against further evaporation, ence of handling, with a handsome

SURFACE CULTIVATION. bed is packed. No capillary attraction is desired in the surface soil, crust form on the surface; keep it

HOW TO APPLY THE CAMPBELL METHOD

Six or seven inch plowing is best. Good even plowing is very important. been proven over and over again. Be sure you have the depth; measure it, don't guess at it. Follow as close first year as you will get the second to the plow as possible with the sub- season, and the third crop will be surface packer. Make it your rule better than the second, as each year's to pack all your land the same day tillage improves the physical condiyou plow it. Every half day is ber- tion of the soil, if you will but stick I have again arranged with the ter. In short, the closer you keep to close to these principles. It was the Austin Nursery for an agency for the plow with the sub-surface packer, gareful following of these rules that the season of 1900. It is well known the better. The first soil mulch is gave the big results previously redrag or Acme harrow.

as good as the gold. I shall be it be spring or fall. Fall plowing is eighty acres by the common method pleased to take your order for fruit preferable, and should be done as in the same length of time on the soon as possible after the crop is re- same kind of soil. moved. Always precede the plow with the disk harrow as above stated | Do not get Subpacking confoundand the same day the crop is removed if possible. The plowing may then be delayed from one to three required, but a fine solid condition. weeks if necessary., but don't delay In the heavy clay countries where the disking. The packer should run the average rain fall is 40 inches, or as close to the plow as possible. The more, subsoiling to open up, below stral at the Court House on Wedpacker leaves the ground firm at the the roots of the plant water courses, nesday night. Owing to the inpacker leaves the ground firm at the bottom of the furrow and loose at the top. This is as it should be, But a good shower will dissolve and settle down this surface mulch and make it firm. This surface of two or three inches must not be allowed to remain firm or the moisture will soon all escape by evaporation. Especially is this true if the weather be hot and dry after the shower. Therefore, after every rain of any magnitude go over your plowed ground with a harmow to restore the soil mulch as soon to the surface, for you will here.—Benjamin Reporter

as soil is sufficiently dry on surface so it will not stick.

One or two cultivations should be given fall plowing before it treezes up, It consists in a complete rear- whether it rains or not. The moisrangement and pulverizing of the ture thus saved in the fall is a retop six or seven inches of soil, and serve to be drawn upon next season, turning it as nearly bottom upward and moisture in time of need is dol-as possible each year. Before plow-ing, the top four inches should be cultivate after every rain. Remembthoroughly pulverized and made fine er that four conditions must exist to as possible by a free use of the Disc harrow. This part of the work should always be done as quickly as possible after a crop is removed. It is so very important that no one can comprehend its value without a done and well firmed subsurface to form a perfect root-bed. Much depends upon this. Third thorough trial. The more complete- A constant and perfect soil mulch to ly each particle is separated, one prevent the evaporation of moisture. from the other, the better. Then, Fourth-Undisturbed roots.

All cultivated crops-corn, pota-

Sowing small grain should be done with a drill, and the seed fully 21/2 rst To completely obliterate all cavities. Where the furrow lies loose the air circulates under the plants on the seed fully 2½ to the seed too heavy. When soil has been fitted as above, the and the ground dries out. It must grain will stool liberally. Too much seed oftener causes a short yield and 2nd. To cause moisture to gather poor quality than too little seed. The ble and manure and other vegetable grain comes up, before it covers the

TREATMENT DURING THE GROWING

SEASON. The following instructions for cultivating during the growing season apply to the cultivation of all crops

with a steel drag or an Acme harrow, to pulverize all surface lumps before they get too dry, thus forming a mulch of loose dry soil. This mulch mulch of loose dry soil. This mulch must be kept loose and dry to a little city of the season. When the a half deep.

Abilene has already accomplished and of the splendid prospects which the plant as in the center of the rows by one-third to one-half. The near-great agricultural and stockfarming and stockfarming that the city of the season. When the stock and the city of the season and dry to a loose and dry to a loose the plant as in the center of the rows by one-third to one-half. The near-great agricultural and stockfarming and the clean and of the splendid prospects which have been plant to a loose and dry to a loose and dry to a loose the plant as in the center of the splendid prospects which have been plant to be also also all the clean and the center prising little city of the season. When the loose are the center of the splendid prospects which have been plant to be also all the clean and the center prising little city of the season. When the loose are the center of the splendid prospects which have been plant as in the center of the splendid prospects which have been plant as in the center of the splendid prospects which have been plant as in the center of the splendid prospects which have been plant as in the center of the splendid prospects which have been plant as in the center of the splendid prospects which have been plant as in the center of the splendid prospects which have been plant as in the center of the splendid prospects which have been plant as in the center of the splendid prospects which have been plant as in the center of the splendid prospects which have been plant as in the center of the splendid prospects which have been plant as in the center of the splendid prospects which have been plant as in the center of the splendid prospects which have been plant as in the center of the splendid prospects which have been plant as in the center of the must be kept loose and dry to a it going. Never use a cultivator er the plant, the closer are the roots depth of two or three inches. The with wide long pointed shovels. Cul-

therefore, the loose mulch is formed. loose; keep the cultivator going with judgment. Examine the soil frequently, watch the roots, study their relation to soil and plant. Don't say this won't pay, for every part has

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tests as high as one quart of water to Do not guess your soil mulch or colored cover. It is intended to carry the square foot has been known to dust blanket is two or two and a half to the homeseeker and the person in After the deep ploughing and sub- leave the soil by evaporation in one inches deep but measure it, and be quest of a home or a profitable insurface packing the next important day following a heavy rain. Let the sure or you will be deceived and call vestment reliable information as to step is to go over the ground, either cultivator run slightly deeper in the one and a half inches fully two and what the enterprising little city of

Mr. W. A. Hines of Manchester higher the altitude and drier the attivate corn, potatoes and vegetables [Information may be had regarding Many half tone illustrations made King and Hamilton Co., Ottawa, Ill.

Gone Before.

(In memory of little Warner Bloodworth who died at the Methodist parsonage June 1st

00, aged 13 months.) Blue eyes are closed—the baby sleeps With a pure white jasmine on his breast; His face is as that blossom fair, And as purchis soul, just gone to rest. His slightly parted lips still smile Just as they oft have done before; That head of shining yellow hair Is tossed in pain no more.

The high chair in the corner stands.

His pattering footsteps sound no more,

The playthings all are put away.

The rooms now nest and tidy stay. But to each one within that be How great the anguish of the heart! Were this life all, could we endure Thus with our loved so long to part Where e'er we turn, reminders rise Which make us feel our loss again-The finger makes upon the doors, And silence, which is full of pain But down, dark doubt, each murmur down For God is good, yes he is God Sing aching heart "Thy will be done," And meakly bear the chastening rod. Gone before, he's resting now In Jesus' arms, and we must turn And faithful work, until the night; Nor ask God's motives to discern. W'ell humbly bow, and will not fret: But labor till life's set of sun. When we may meet loved ones again And hear Christ's welcome words:

KLEIR MALONE MCCOLLUN.

-A child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huddleston on last Tues-

The Haskell Band Boys gave a stral at the Court House on Wed-

establishments and of Lytle lake, from which the town draws its excellent water supply, prove the truth of the text. No one who desires to learn something of the best portion of West Texas should fail to secure a copy of this edition of the Reporter.

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HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

Kansas has sent twenty cars of corn to famine sufferers in India. Some southern state should contribute a staff of black mammies to make it into corn dodgers.

After all, it seems only natural that the fire fiend, raging upon the grounds of the Paris exposition, should select the water palace as the one place which it was his business to destroy.

Kansas City hotel men are preparing to give every convention delegate a bed by putting five beds in each room. At \$5 a day for each of these beds this seems to be a game of high

Trades unions hitherto have been but little known in Paris. It now is announced that the 3,000 assistants employed in the three great shops, the Bon Marche, Louvre and Samaritaine, are meditating the organization of an association of this kind.

Too much business pressure seems to be responsible for the fact that Chicago's gang of porch-climbers succeeds in evading apture. The police, according to a recent victim of the burglars, are always too busy to attend to such cases and the porch-climbers are engaged in so flourishing a trade that they have no time to bother with policemen.

James J. Corbett is anxious to become a congressman from New York shine in legislative halls, but it should be a difficult affair to tear him from his seat if once in the chair. He is a larger man than either Senator Clark or Mat Quay, and his science should enable him to whip any sergeant-atarms that ever trod the sisies.

There has been provided a machine for automatically cleaning shoes. The foot is inserted into a properly arranged opening and the railing of the machine is firmly grasped. A small motor actuates rotary brusnes that remove the mud. The foot is next placed in the blacking arrangement proper which acts as the dauber, and the third set of brushes is devoted to polishing A needle on a machine indicates the various stages in the operation.

The members of the International Commercial Congress held in Philadelphia were told by Mr. W. C. Barker, as the result of his observations among European manufactories, that time seems to be regarded as of comparatively little value abroad, while in America the maxim that "time is money" is practically applied. Mr. Barker found that in a large agricultural machinery manufactory in Europe the only trip hammer in use was worked by hand, the weight being drawn up with ropes and pulley, and allowed to drop. The American power-hammer strikes 100 and more blows in a min-

Recent observations tending to show that ants possess a sense of hearing have been described in this column. Professor Metcalf of the Woman's College. Baltimore, adds some intersting testimony on the subject in a letter to Science. One of his students discovered that a colony of black ants was thrown into a state of great excitement by sounds of one particular pitch Other sounds did not affect them, but when the peculiar note was struck, either on a violin or with a whistle. the ants would become excited, and if the sounds were continued would grow frantic, some of them falling into a water most surrounding their nest, Ants of other species paid no attention to the sounds.

earth are not perceptibly affected by was very mild. No notice was taken and pretty pictures and verses painted the wandering motion of the North of this interesting statement, but he on the other side. Pole, yet it is a phenomenon of un- followed it with others suggesting that ceasing interest to astronomers, and on the train was crowded, the manage-January 1st a new plan for investigat- ment of the road poor to permit it, aring it went into effect. The motion, rival in New York might be delayed, which is suggestive of the wabbling and several other equally important of a top, is extremely slight when the communications, wast size of the earth is taken into | Finding that silence was to be no account. Since 1890 the North Pole protection to her, the young woman has never been more than 35 feet away finally turned. "I see," said she, "by from the place it should occupy if the the motion of your lips that you are earth's axis of revolution never varied talking. As 1 am stone deaf it will in direction. But the motion is er- do you no further good to continue the ratic, and its cause is obscure. The conversation." The young man recnew plan of observation provides four ognized his Waterloo, and fled inconobserving stations, all close to the 39th timently to another car. - Harper's Budegree of north latitude, and all within zar. 500 feet of the same parallel. These are at Midzusawa, Japan: Carloforte, Sardinia! Gaithersburg, Maryland.and Ukiah, California, Precisely similar observations with exactly the same kind of zenith telescopes will be made at each station on carefully selected stars. Any change in the direction of the pole reveals itself by a shift of the

Secretary Wilson proposes that the postman's wagon in the rural free delivery service, which is now rapidly extending, shall carry the daily weather forecast, with cold wave and frost warnings, for the benefit of farmers. With universal rural free delivery, every householder may receive a daily visit from a representative of the United States government. The suggestion is a reasonable one that the mail carrier should attend to other government matters, of which a distribution of the weather forseasts may be the first upon an extending Mat.

Congress is often criticised on account of the speed with which the passage of pension bills is rushed. Eightyfour bills in forty-five minutes is a recent record of the senate. But it prominent than ever among the new should be remembered that every one gowns in sight. White organdles are of the bills had been carefully exam- made up with wide insertions of black ined by a committee, and was accom- Chantilly or French lace, and the new panied by a printed report setting gown of any sort, which has no touch forth the facts thus ascertained. If of black or white, or both, is the ex-Congress were to devote to every pen- ception. Even the light cloth gowns, sion bill the time necessary to discuss elaborately trimmed with cream lace. a tariff bill, it would have time left which have no black at any other for nothing else.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Some Ven Pictures of Current Fashions -Black and White Effects-This College Girl Is O. K .- Don'ts for Mistresses-Tooking School.

Take Me. Pm All Thine Own. This hand is free, thus heart is pure; It beats for thee, and only thee, Until I saw thy winning face I loved not, and was fancy free. I loved thee, and if thou canst say You live for me and me alone— That I dwell in your heart of hearts-Then take me, I'm all thine own,

1 love theel deeply, truly love; For thee my life I would resign! But I require in exchange A passion that will equal mine. A queen I'd in the bosom reign, Without a rival near my throne, If thou canst this condition meet, Then take me, I'm all thine own,

"Tis heaven when two are joined in love So deeply that 'twere death to part; but, oh, t'were death if 1 were doom'd To live on a divided heart! If thou shouldst ever slight my love, The crime thou never couldst atone-But perish thought so base as this!

Take, take me: I am thine own!

This College Girl Is O. K.

A college girl, slipping down to New York last month for a Sunday at home, spied every minute of the time. found presently her seat in the train shared by a young man. His appearance betrayed his species-the sort in whom assurance is developed at the expense of breeding-and in a few moments his conduct tallied with his common every day footrule or a tape touch his bones and his flesh, and he looks.

Finding that staring and smiling were ignored, he offered a newspaper | ject to be treated in a matter of fact | to his companion, which was declined way, and she measures Teddie's or city, and his friends declare that he by a nod of the head; then a maga- Marjorie's inches with a long, broad, will be elected. Mr. Corbett might not | zine, also declined. Undaunted, he flat piece of wood, which has inches

Spokell Free Bress. FOR HOM SAND WOMEN stbly down the front of the vest, a TALMAGE'S SERMON. there is no other available space. Black velvet resettes and streamers of distinction to many of the summer

> An important feature of the new thin gowns which must not be overlooked is their sleeves. They appear in great variety, but the most fashionable are the elbow sleeve, which appears with or without a cuff, but is generally finished with a frill of lace or of chiffon wider at the back than it is at the front, and the new lin- fore endure hardness." gerie sleeve, which is a sleeve which ends just below the elbow. From this edge the merits of great military chiefpoint there emerges a full undersleeve tains. We have the full length porof some thin fabric or light texture, traits of the Cromwells, the Washingconfined in a cuff or finished with a tons, the Napoleons and the Wellingruffle.

Don'ts for Mistresses.

Don't put your maid in an uncontractive.

Don't ignore the fact that she needs

clothes. obey you if you never show any consideration for her feelings.

outings in addition to her regular aft- stand higher than some of those whose ernoon and evening out. Don't think she is neglecting her duty if she doesn't happen to be occu-

A Nursery Measure

The yard measure is a new and semimeasure, but the fastidious mamma

FOR SUMMER-AFTERNOON.





Black and white effects are more point, will have square black velvet | There is an asparagus farm of 206 , bows on the front of the bodice, pos- acres near Charleston

Although the inhabitants of the hazarded the remark that the winter and feet plainly marked on one side

Our Cooking School.

Fortunately veal is most plentical at just the season of the year when our appetites need coaxing, and new ways of serving are sure to be welcome.

Veal Scallop-Two cups of cooked veal chopped very fine and seasoned with salt and pepper. Fry two teaspoonfuls of minced onions in two taplespoonfuls of butter until yellow; add two cupfuls of strained tomato. salt, pepper and a teaspoonful of sugar; when it boils add one-half a cupful of stale bread crumbs and stir smooth. Fill a buttered baking dish with alternate layers of veal and tomato; sprinkle buttered crumbs gver the top and bake twenty minutes .-

Margaret Saunders. Veal Ragout-Cut three pounds of lean raw veal into inch square pieces; roll in flour and fry to a light brown in butter; add a quart of boiling water, one peeled and sliced onion, one carrot sliced, one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and three cloves; cover closely and simmer one hour. Turn from the kettle, strain the liquor and return this and the yeal to the kettle add more water and salt if necessary, and when it boils enough peeled potatoes for dinner and finish cooking. Serve in a warm dish with potatoes around the veal, and with the liquor

thickened for a sauce. Veal Pot Roast-Remove the bone from a fillet of yeal and fill the carity with a forcement made of a little minced salt pork and stale bread crumbs, seasoned with salt, pepper and a little thyme or summer savory, and fasten securely with skewers or cord. Put some thin slices of salt pork dver the fire in a Scotch bowl or frying pan and when the fat flows freely brown the veal nicely on both sides; then cover with boiling water and simpler until tender, removing the cover half an hour before it is done. Serve on a hot platter with stewed green pear around it, and accompanied by a brown sauce made with the boiling liquor. Parsley (minced) is a delicious flavor for both the stuffing and sauce.

will also supply the crowning touch COMMON DUTIES AND REWARD THE SUBJECT

> Addressed to the Tollers and Strogglers on Life's Difficult Highway - Heroes and Heroines of Our Times - The He-

[Copyright, 1900, by Louis Klopsch.] Text, II Timothy II, 3, "Thou there-

Historians are not slow to acknowl tons of the world. History is not written in black ink, but red ink of human blood. The gods of human ambition do not drink from bowls fortable room to sleep. Make it at- made out of aliver or gold or precious stones, but out of the bleached skulls of the failen. But I am now to unroll some time to herself to mend her before you a scroll of heroes that the world has never acknowledged-those Don't think she will respect and who faced no guns, blew no bugle blast, conquered no cities, chained no captives to their charlot wheels and Don't forget to give her occasional yet in the great day of eternity will names startled the nations, and seraph and rapt spirit and archangel will tell their deeds to a listening universe. I mean the heroes of common, everyday life. In this roll, in the first place, I find

all the heroes of the sickroom. When useful nursery accessory. Of course, satan had failed to overcome Job, he the baby could be measured with a said to God, "Put forth thy hand and will curse thee to thy face." Satan thinks growth is too important a sub- had found out that which we have all found out, that sickness is the greatest test of one's character. A man who can stand that can stand anything. To be shut in a room as fast as though it were a bastile; to be so nervous you cannot endure the tap of a child's foot; to have luscious fruit, which tempts the appetite of the robust and healthy, excite our loathing and disgust when it first appears on the platter; to have the rapier of pain strike through the side or across the temples like a razor or to put the foot into a vise or throw the whole body into a blaze of fever, yet there have been men and women, but more women than men, who have cheerfully endured this hardness. Through years of exhausting rheumatisms and excruciating neuralgias they have gone and through bodily distress that rasped the nerves and tore the muscles and paled the cheeks and stooped the shoulders. By the dim light of the sickroom taper they saw on their wail the picture of that land where the inhabitants are never sick. Through the dead silence of the night they heard the chorus of the angels.

Heroes in Sickness.

tives; it is comparatively easy to ad- Amen." dress an audience when in the gleamyour back aches and your heart faints, on the ground. While the wife was died. They had no funeral eulogium, of him now." Oh, what a grand thing

Heroes of Domestie Injustice. Society to-day is strewn with the wrecks of men who, under the northeast storm of domestic infelicity, have been driven on the rocks. There are tens of thousands of drunkards to-day, made such by their wives. That is not poetry; that is prose. But the wrong is generally in the opposite direction. You would not have to go far to find a wife whose life is a perpetual martyrdom-something heavier than a stroke of the fist, unkind words; staggering home at midnight and constant maltreatment, which have left her only a wreck of what she was on that day when in the midst of a brilliant assemblage the vows were taken, and full organ played the wedding march, and the carriage rolled away with the benediction of the people. What was the burning of Latimer and Ridley at the stake compared with this? Those men soon became unconscious in the fire, but there is a 30 years' martyrdom, a 50 years' putting to death, yet uncomplaining. No bitter words when the rollicking companions at 2 o'clock in the morning pitch the husband dead drunk into the front entry. No bitter words when wiping from the swollen brow the blood struck out in a midnight carousal. Bending over the battered and bruised form of him who when he took her from her father's home promised love and kindness and protection, yet nothing but sympathy and prayers and forgiveness before they are asked for. No bitter words when the family Bible goes for rum and the pawnbroker's shop gets the last decent dress. Some day, desiring to evoke the story of her sorrows, you say, "Well, how are you getting along now?" and, rallying her trembling voice and quieting her quivering lip, she says, "Pretty well, I thank

crets of her lifetime, but she will not tell that. Not until the books of eternity are opened on the throne of judgment will ever be known what she has suffered. Oh, ye, who are twisting a garland for the victor, put it on that pale brow! When she is dead the neighbors will beg linen to make her a shroud, and she will be carried out in a plain box, with no silver plate to tell her years, for she has lived a thousand years of trial and anguish. The gamblers and swindlers who destroyed her husband will not come to the funeral. One carriage will be enough for that funeral-one carriage to carry the orphans and the two Christian women who presided over

the obsequies. The Celestial Door Opened. But there is a flash and the opening of a celestial door and a shout, "Lift up your head, ye everlasting gate, and let her come in!" And Christ will step forth and say, "Come in. Ye suffered with me on earth; be glorified with me in heaven." What is the highest throne in heaven? You say, "The throne of the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb." No doubt about it. What is the next highest throne in heaven? While I speak it seems to me it will be the throne of the drunkard's wife, if she with cheerful patience endured all her earthly torture. Heroes and heroines! . .

Reward of Devotion. You have all seen or heard of the ing at it I was not so impressed—you | ancestry. may set it down to bad taste-but I was not so deeply stirred as I was at a tombstone at the foot of that ab- been decided upon he does not know Scott over the grave of an old man him by inheritance. He takes them who had served him for a good many years in his house—the inscription, tee is rich in gold and Prempeh is most significant, and I defy any man to stand there and read it without earrings of solid gold. All of his pertears coming into his eyes-the episervant." Oh, when our work is over, for us? God grant it!

John Brown's Prayer. John Brown fell upon his knees and began to pray. "Ah," said Claverhouse, "look out if you are going to pray; steer clear of the king, the council and Richard Cameron," "O Lord," said John Brown, "since it seems to be thy will that I should leave this world for a world where I can love put this poor widow woman and these helpless, fatherless children into thy hands. We have been together in peace a good while, but now we must look forth to a better meeting in heaven. And as for these poor crea-In this roll I also find the heroes of tures, blindfolded and infatuated, that toil who do their work uncomplaining- stand before me, convert them before ly. It is comparatively easy to lead a | it be too late, and may they who have regiment into battle when you know sat in judgment in this lonely place on that the whole nation will applaud the this blessed morning upon me, a poor, victory; it is comparatively easy to defenseless fellow creature-may they doctor the sick when you know that in the last judgment find that mercy your skill will be appreciated by a which they have refused to me, thy large company of friends and rela- most unworthy but faithful servant

He arose and said, "Isabel, the hour ing eyes and the flushed cheeks you has come of which I spoke to you on know that your sentiments are adopt- the morning when I proposed ed. But to do sewing when you ex- hand and heart to you, and are you pect the employer will come and thrust | willing now, for the love of God, to his thumb through the work to show let me die?" She put her arms around how imperfect it is or to have the him and said: "The Lord gave, and whole garment thrown back on you, the Lord hath taken away. Blessed to be done over again; to build a wall be the name of the Lord." "Stop that and know there will be no one to say sniveling." said Claverhouse. "I have you did it well, but only a swearing had enough of it. Soldiers do your employer howling across the scaffold; work. Take nim! Fire!" And the to work until your eyes are dim and head of John Brown was scattered and to know that if you stop before gathering up in her apron the fragnight your children will starve-ah, ments of her husband's head-gatherthe sword has not slain so many as ling them up for burial-Claverhouse the needle! The great battlefields of looked into her face and said, "Now, our civil war were not Gettysburg my good woman, how do you feel now and Shiloh and South Mountain. The about your bonnie man?" "Oh," she great battlefields were in the arsenals said, "I always thought weel and in the shops and in the attics, of him; he has been very good to me; where women made army jackets for I had no reason for thinking anything a sixpence. They toiled on until they but weel of him, and I think better but in the name of my God, this day, it will be in the last day to see God I enroll their names among those of | pick out his heroes and heroines. whom the world was not worthy. Who are those paupers of eternity Heroes of the needle! Heroes of the trudging off from the gates of heaven? sewing machine! Heroes of the Who are they? The Lord Claverattic! Heroes of the cellar! Heroes houses and the Herods and those who and heroines! Bless God for them! | had scepters and crowns and thrones, but they lived for their own aggrandizement, and they broke the heart of nations. Heroes of earth, but paupers in eternity. I beat the drums of their eternal despair. Woe, woe, woe!

The Heroes of Heaven. What harm can the world do you put you to play the hero or the heroine. Do not envy any man his money Do not envy any woman her wardrobe hero or the heroine. If there be no know where your children are to get bread, listen, and you will hear something tapping against the window find it is the beak of a raven, and open the window, and there will fly in the messenger that fed Elijah. Do you think that the God who grows the cotton of the South will let you freeze for lack of clothes? Do you think that the God who allowed his disciples on field and then take the grain and rub "I have been young and now am old, forsaken or his seed begging bread." Get up out of your discouragement, gold, sit in grim mockery of state. O troubled soul, O sewing woman, O man kicked and cuffed by unjust employers. O ye who are hard beset in the battle of life and know not which

fort of this subject. Listen to our

HAS A PLUG HAT AND A SKULL-TIPPED UMBRELLA.

Wenrs a Girdle of Dried Grass and Whenever Any of His Subjects Displease Him He Orders Their Heads the persimmons all dwarfs --Chopped Off.

(Special Letter.) The King of Ashantee, Great Brit-

ain's implacable foe, is the most extra-

ordinary monarch in the world. He is

picturesque, powerful and a merciless despot. Twenty-six years ago England sent out an expedition at a cost of \$4,000,000 to bring the King of Ashantee to terms, and before the expedition returned it had cost \$4,000,000 more. This king lives in the interior of Africa, several bundred miles from the gold coast, on the western shore. · He wears a girdle of dried grass around his loins, and a "plug" hat. Where he got this hat nobody knows, but it is about the world "looking for trouble" his only crown. He has no throne, but instead he has a stool of solid gold here and forght in the Revolutionary which four slaves carry around for him wherever he goes. Upon this he sits and gives his orders. They are all verbal, but often they mean either life or death. The king's name is Prempeh, and he is the absolute monarch

of more than 3,000,000 savages. His emblem of authority is a giant umbrella. The spokes are of embossed ruins of Melrose abbey. I suppose in gold, and on the end of each spoke is some respects they are the most ex- a human skull. This emblem has desquisite ruins on earth. And yet, look- cended to him through a long line of King Prempeh has exactly 3,333

wives. Why this number should have bey, the tombstone placed by Walter | Like several other things, they came to for granted. The kingdom of Ashanmany times a millionaire. He wears sonal adornments are of gold. He owns taph, "Well done, good and faithful the only house in his kingdom. It is a rude structure of stone. His royal will it be found that, because of highness sleeps on the floor. King anything we have done for God or the Prempeh is a bloodthirsty ruler and church or suffering bumanity that is in the habit of making human sacsuch an inscription is appropriate rifices. This is one of the practices which England desires him to step, for whenever his gods are displeased he seeks to propitiate them by having a few hundred of his subjects beheaded. It was to put a stop to this that England made war on the King of Ashantee in the 70's. There was fight ing again in 1895 and again in 1896. Now there are indications of more trouble. Still the King of Ashantee thee better and serve thee more, I goes on with his barbarous practices. killing whenever he pleases, and ruling with absolute power. His subjects love him because he is of their royal



THE KING IN STATE. elty. But they will allow no other country to interfere with their affairs if they can help it. The fact that the country of Ashantee is exceedingly rich in gold and that France controls the neighboring country of Dahomey, may have something to do with England's solicitude for the people of

Ashantee and their comic opera king, There is probably no other savage race who are capable of putting up such a stiff fight as the people of Ashantee, for they are born warriors and love their country with a savage kind of patriotism. Besides, they would not dare refuse to fight. Refusal would mean not only disgrace, but instant death. The power of this picturesque monarch is unquestioned. Whenever a king of Ashantee dies

other world. It is said that as many as 10,000 people have been stain on such occasions. Every time there is a national festival there are human sacrifices. In fact, blood-letting seems to be one of the principal occupations of royalty in Ashantee. Back of the town of Comasie there is a place called by when the Lord Almighty with un- travelers the Grove of Skulls, where sheathed sword fights for you? I the bones of victims are thrown. Here preach this sermon for comfort. Go is what Henry Stanley said of it when, home to the place just where God has in 1874, as a war correspondent, he accompanied the expedition of Sir Garnet Wolseley: "As we drew near the or his applause or his social position. foul smells became suffocating. It was almost impossible to stop longer than or her exquisite appearance. Be the to take a general view of this great Golgotha. We saw thirty or forty deflour in the house and you do not capitated bodies and countless skulls, which lay piled in heaps and scattered over a wide extent. The stoutest heart and most stoical mind might have pane. Go to the window and you will been appalled." Several officers of the expedition, although it remained in Coomasie only two days, visited this Grove of Skulls, and subsequently described it as surpassing in horror anything to be seen in the world. There are two periods, called "The Great Adai" and "The Little Adai," succeed-Sabbath morning to go into the grain ing each other at intervals of eighteen and twenty-four days after the death it in their hands and eat-do you think of some member of the royal house, at God will let you starve? Did you ever which human victims are immolated hear the experience of that old man, to a monstrous extent. On the Great Adai the king visits the graves of the yet I have never seen the righteous royal dead at Bantama, where their skeletons, held together by links of

Tables Turned on the Speaker. A good story is told in West Virginia, says Cyrus Patterson Jones, inway to turn, O you bereft one, O you volving two of the congressmen from sick one with complaints you have the snug little state and Thomas B. told to no one, come and get the com- Reed, the gigantic speaker of the last house. The two West Virginians are great Captain's cheer: "To him that the Hon, Blackburn B. Dovener and you. In the delirium of her last sick-ness she may tell all the other se-the midst of the paradise of God." alike in the paradise of God."

KING OF ASHANTEE they went up to the ponderous Malne man to be introduced. "Humph!" said Mr. Reed, "Is that the best the persimmen state can do?" "What do you mean?" asked Mr. Freer. "Nothing," drawled the elephantine speaker. "I was only wondering at the uniformity of things down your way. I suppose the horses are all ponies and

"Well," interrupted Mr. Freer," 'there is one thing in our favor, the persimmon has more taste than the speaker, and he acknowledged it by cordially grasping the hands of the Liliputians and joining in the merriment, 144

SPECIALIZED TO FIGHT.

General de Villebois-Marcuill of a War-

General de Villebois-Mareuil, who

died fighting for the Boers the other day, came of a family which has, since the days of the crusades, gone and finding it. One of them came over war. Villebois-Marcuil belonged to the class of nobility that was specialized to fight. When peace reigned at home this class went abroad. It crusaded, it fought the Turks under the emperor, and in the service of the republic of Venice, and it sent under Lafayette a contingent to fight under Washington. This crusading spirit is now almost extinct in France. Comte de Villebois-Mareuil was a case of atavism overcoming environment. He was little in harmony with modern conditions. He obeyed a sudden impulse in going to the Transvaal, and thought he went for the good and glory of France. The impulse took hold of him. at Biarritz, where he was staying with his only daughter. "Should I come to grief," he wrote to his brother, "I bequeath her to you." He then came to Paris, made his will, and relieved in. it his family, in case he died a soldier's death, from the painful duty of fetching back his corpse to France. "If I am killed fighting my wish is to be buried with my comrades where I fell." The comte traced his nobiliary, standing to the battle of Bovines under Philippe Auguste. From that reign to the revolution all his ancestors were soldiers. The general was 52 years old when he was killed. His first commission was as an officer of marines. He served in Cochin-China and in the Franco-Prussian war. Like the majority of Frenchmen he was a born cook and prided himself highly upon his culinary art. In one of the last letters he wrote he asked that a petroleum stove be sent out to him-one upon which he could "grill a steak or make a stew." The Boers have no more palate than a fowl and were at first inclined to laugh at the French warrior fussing over his cookery. But when they saw how active the cook could be in the field they learned to espect him. When they tried to break the news of her father's death to the general's daughter they began by saying that he had been taken prisoner. Then he must be dead," she replied, My father would never suffer the English to capture him."-New York

In the very rarefied atmosphere of Brook Farm doubtless no one could have been more welcome than a frolicsome girl of sixteen. Such was Ora Gannett Sedgwick, who gives, in the Atlantic, her reminiscences of some happy days spent there in memorable company. Shy and serious men are not usually so by preference, and one can imagine how a girl's witchery would have been appreciated by the recluse whom it was intended to tease. She says: "I do not recollect Hawthorne's talking much at the table. One day, tired of seeing him sit immovable on the sofa in the hall, as I was learning some verses to recite, I daringly took my book, pushed it into his hands and said: 'Will you hear my poetry, Mr. Hawthorne?" He gave me a sidelong glance from his very shy eyes, took the book, and most kindly heard me. One evening he was alone in the hall, sitting on a chair at the farthest end, when my roommate, Ellen Slade, and myself were going upstairs. She whispered to me:, Let's throw the sofa pillows at Mr. Hawthorne!' Reaching over the banisters, we each took a cushion, and a guard of 2,000 of his subjects are threw it. Quick as a flash, he put out slaughtered to conduct him to the his hand, seized a broom that was hanging near him, warded off our cushions, and threw them back with sure aim. As fast as we could throw them at him, he returned them with effect, hitting us every time, while we could only hit the broom. Through it all not a word was spoken. We laughed and laughed, and his eyes shone and twinkled like stars,

Sweet Sixteen

His Home Surroundings.

"You see," said the Arizona man who had been asked why he didn't come east to live, "it's all in being acquainted with the people around you. I was hauled up before a justice of the peace the other week for cuffing a Mexican, and, knowing me, he let me off with a \$3 fine. Then I went at it and called him fifty-two of the hardest names I could think of and ended up by throwing him through a window. How much d'ye think he fined me for all that?" "He probably sent you to jail," was the reply. much. As he knew my ways and had a lot of fun out of it, he only tucked on \$5 more. I admit that you can get a better drink in the east and that it's nice to ride on street cars and eat off of tablecloths, but how would I come out cuffing Mexicans and toying with the law and having Saturday holidays?"-Washington Post.

"Rowt" or "Root."

Washington special New York World: Representative Thropp, of Pennsylvania, eased things up for the overwrought and excitable house this afternoon by pronouncing the word "route" two ways in one sentence. "I do not know whether the Nicaragua 'rowt' is the best 'root,' " he said, and even Uncle Joe Cannon laughed.

The defunct Chemical National bank you; pretty well." She never will tell overcometh will I give to eat of the Han. Romeo Hoyt Freer. Both of Chicago, paying 100 per cent dividends, proves the cheralcal indescure-

The Making of a Hero

********************* Perhaps it would never have happened had a comrade given him a word of encouragement. But the men were too intent on the grim work before them, so, in the hall of lead, when Private Cory dropped to the ground it was generally understood that a bullet had knocked him over. Such however, was not the case, as the ambulance corps, following in the rear, soon discovered. He had merely fainted from fright.

The doctor turned over the shivering bit of humanity to look for the wound, found none, and smiled. Cases of this kind were not unknown to him. 'Poor fellow," he murmured. "Let him remain with the rest."

"No, he is not hurt at all," he said to one of his assistants. "His wound will come afterwards when he recovers from that faint, and God help him, then. There is no bullet wound that will give him the agony that is before

"Shall I throw a bucket of water over him, sir?" asked a man with a blood-stained bandage around his head, but sufficient of his face left uncovered to show his intense disgust at his comrade.

"No, you must not disturb him," was the curt answer, and he turned to give his attention to the burdens which the stretchers were now quickly depositing in the improvised hospital.

'Poor lad," he mused, as he bent over his work, "I must give him a word of encouragement when he comes

But when, later on, Private Cory staggered to his feet, the kindly doctor was too busy to notice him. He looked wonderingly around the 'tent. Then the remembrance of what he had



A MOMENT OF TERROR. done seemed to rise up and strike him full in the face. He sank down again with a choking sob. He clutched the earth with his hands, as men do when struck down in battle with a mortal wound. It was a burning hot daythe wounded were suffering terribly from the intense heat-but he shivered with cold. Outside the shells were screaming, while now and again came the subdued but harsh growl of the smaller arms. It seemed as if a thousand voices were shouting at him and reproaching him for his cowardice. Then a human voice joined in the wild

orchestra "You bloomin' cur. Call yourself a

It was the stern sergeant of his company, who had been brought in wounded in three places before he had given up. His face was gray with the pain lanimity. A contemptuous smile played about his bloodless lips. "I call it gettin' money under false

pretenses. You're clothed and stuffed with the best o' everythink the country can send out, includin' a briar pipe and bacey, and ther yer go and-Pah! and he broke off. "I couldn't hev be Heved it o' any man in the whole bloomin' company."

He stopped because the pain of his wounds became so great, and he bit hard the piece of Cavendish he had in his mouth to stifle a groan, but other men took up the cue.

No agony of the battlefield could equal what Private Cory was now enduring. He quivered as if acted upon by some powerful electric current, but he made no answer to their taunts, and continued to lie with his face turned to the ground. He tried to reconstruct the wreck of his manhood, but his brain was still in a whirl, and those shricking shells outside still seemed to be telling the world that he was a miserable coward.

A man was handing round some broth. He had been hours without food, and the savory odor caused a craving hunger to take possession of him. A pannikin full was being passed, from which men took a drink, their expectant comrades looking on with eager, wistful eyes. Cory raised his head, hoping his turn had come, but he was immediately greeted with a storm of curses that caused him to drop it again. Fool that he was to expect it. He might have known. At that moment the doctor came up

Give Cory some of that soup. Hold up, my lad," he said, not unkindly; "you may make a soldier yet. Drink this," and he handed him the tin yes-

"He is a broth of a boy," shouted a man, and this poor joke was greeted with laughter even by those who knew they had but a few hours to live.

Cory sat up. The soup seemed to put life into him, and he ceased to shiver. He was barely out of his teens, but his face, in its ashy grayness, looked more like that of a man who had

passed his prime. "Feelin' a bit better now?" began the sergeant.

"He'll run for it as soon as he's able," remarked the other. "Whew! listen!" he broke off, as a shell exploded just outside. "They seem to have got the range of us now. Nice Christians, these Boers, firing on the Red Cross.

For a few seconds there was silene as the men realized their danger. The angry growl of the quick-firers was every now and then punctuated by the long, deep-mouthed baying of the Boers' Long Tom.

"They are aiming at us, by God!" shouted a man, running into the tent with his right arm hanging helpless

Immediately there was a violent conon; the air was filled with dust, smoke, and a pungent ameli, and the able, low-down dead-beats who are al-

of flame. In an instant three or four men sprang forward and the fire was extinguished.

"The devils are firing at us," cried the sergeant. 'The next shot will count a bit if I am not mistaken." Scarcely were the words out of his mouth when a huge rent suddenly

opened in the canvas, and a shell dropped right in the middle of the tent. The wounded ducked under their covering, as if they would bury themselves beneath the ground. The doctor, with another, rushed forward; but Private Cory was before them. "Not you, doctor!" he shouted, as

he seized the bomb. "Quick, my man! Into the bucket with it!' said the doctor. "No! There's no water! My God-"

But Cory had dashed through the opening and was running like a hare. They were all dumfounded for a moment. Then a cheer broke from them when they realized what he was doing -a gheer in which dying men joined.

Throw it away! Now! Throw it!" yelled the doctor after him. Still he ran. The music of what he knew was their applause rang in his ears. Nothing had ever sounded so sweet to him. He smiled. It reminded him faintly of his achievements in the football field, when the crowd roared their approval. The ball he carried

now was heavier, but the applauseonly he knew what it meant to him, and he clutched the destructive missile like a child hugging a doll. He felt inclined to kiss it. If he lived he would be a man and a comrade again. If not-but he ran on.

Some one has wisely said that it requires often but the turn of a straw to make a coward a hero, or a hero a coward. Cory was now a man again. The paralysis of panic that had seized him a few hours ago and had frozen his heart existed now only as a hideous dream. Another ten, yards-he was quite fifty from the tent. He heard them urging him to throw it. A few yards more, then with a tremendous effort he hurled it from him. Instantly there was an explosion, and Cory fell on his face.

He is done for, I "Poor chap! doubt," said the doctor, as several raced forward, followed by a number of wounded, who limped in pain. They knelt by his poor shattered

body. The sergeant, his old tormentor, regardless of his own wounds, had been among the first who rushed to his assistance.

Cory raised the only hand left him. which the N. C. O. clasped murmuring something about forgiveness. A smile of exultation played about his comrade's face for a moment, then the film of death gathered over his eyes. He tried to speak, but no words came in obedience to the moving of his lips, for his soul had taken its flight to that land where brave spirits are at rest .-Mainly About People.

Wit Half a Century Ago. Alfred Montgomery was a member of the English board of internal revenue half a century ago. At one of the sessions of this body, held on a baking hot day, he was shocked to see the chairman's private secretary come into the boardroom with his coat off. As the secretary was leaving the room, Montgomery called him back and said: "Mr. Blank, if you should find it convenient in this hot weather to take off your trousers, pray do not let any feeling of respect for the board stand in your way." One day a canon wrote and asked if he must pay a lihe was enduring, but he must needs cense duty on a carriage which was give vent to his disgust at such pusil- only used to take his infirm parishioners to church on Sundays. "What do you say. Montgomery?" said the chairman. "Oh," answered he, "tell the canon that the board will not insist on the old people going to church." He complained of having been bitten at a country house to a certain lord who was not remarkable for his personal cleanliness. "I never have been bitten there," said the nobleman. "No," said Montgomery, "even bugs must draw the line somewhere." On another occasion, when his carriage ran away he called out to the coachman; "Drive into something cheap."-Argonaut.

Boomerung Joke.

Derby (Conn.) special New York World: James Blakeman's hennery, in Huntington town, was robbed of a number of fine chicken's a fortnight ago. He offered a reward for the thief. On Monday George Crofutt, an intimate friend of Blakeman, told him he had stolen the chickens. Blakeman has often played practical jokes on Crofutt, who wished to pay him back in his own coin. But Blakeman could not see the joke of losing his chickens, and he had Crofutt arrested yesterday. The unhappy Crofutt tried to explain, but Blakeman, very angry. would not listen to him. Crofutt told Judge Curtis to-day that it was all a joke and brought witnesses to prove he was at the White Hills Baptist church when the chickens were stolen The judge reserved his decision.

The Way of the Transgressor The lot of the discharged prisoner is still anything but a happy one Here is Samuel Seely, released from the Brooklyn penitentiary after having served a five years' sentence for embezzlement, coming forth with just \$5 in his pocket, given to him by the penitentiary authorities, and finding his former wife divorced and remarried and his son with another name, which the courts have permitted him to take to hide his shame. This leaves the discharged prisoner all alone in the world, and with the fates against him. -Boston Herald.

The men standing about the horse that had slipped and fallen on the wet granite block pavement were encouraging the animal to get up by "Yet why kicking him vigorously. should I complain of their treatment of me," sollloquised the horse. "That, is the way they treat one of their own kind when he is flown! Chicago Tribune.

Bather Confusing. Bilkins-There comes Jinks. He's

hateful fellow. Wilkins-Is he one of those miser

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

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

Bations for Dairy Cows. Prof. D. H. Otis of the Kansas Agricultural College, in an address to the Kansas State Board of Agriculture,

During the past two years the Kansas experiment station has been testing several combinations of feeds, and we have found that on pasture or with soiling crops we can produce a pound of butter fat at from 6 to 9 cents per pound. On alfalfa and Kafir-core meal we produced butter fat at 11.9 per pound; with Kafir-corn meal onethird, bran one-third and ground oats one-third, with what Kafir-corn stover the cows would eat, we produced butter fat at 10.8 cents per pound; with Kafir-corn meal one-half and soy-bean meal one-half, with all the Kafir-corn stover the cows desired, we produced butter fat for 12.3 cents per pound. When we were obliged to buy highpriced concentrates, such as oil-meal, or cottonseed meal, the cost of producing a pound of fat increased to 15, 16 and 17 cents per pound. In figuring the above costs the feeds grown on the farm were charged at the price the farmer could realize for them on the local market. It will be noticed that where the above rations were produced exclusively on the farm, butter fat was not only produced much cheaper, but the farmer would realize two profits on his feeds, first on growing them, and second on feeding them to his cows. In the ration of alfalfa and Kafir-corn meal we have two droughtresisting plants that are excellent yielders. On good soil alfalfa will produce from four to six and even seven tons of hay per acre. On the average, alfalfa contains 10.6 per cent digestible protein, but we have found by digestion experiments at the Kansas State Agricultural College that good alfalfa hay contains 15 per cent digestible protein, or 22 per cent more than bran. We have also found, after eleven years of experimenting, that Kafir corn on upland has averaged us forty-six bushels per acre per annum, while corn under the same conditions averaged thirty-four and one-half bushels per acre. Our highest yield of Kafir corn in any one year was ninety-eight bushels per acre, while the highest yield of corn was seventyfour bushels per acre. In drier sections of the country the difference between the two crops would be still greater. While a bushel of Kafir corn is not quite equal to a bushel of corn for feeding purposes, an acre of Kafir corn is worth more than acre of corn.

For those unable to grow alfalfa, red clover is undoubtedly the next best roughness, and contains about two-thirds as much digestible protein as alfalfa. This can be supplemented by soy-beans, which contain more digestible protein than oil-meal itself. During the past season the Kansas experiment station has grown sixty acres of these beans, which yielded fifteen and one-half bushels per acre, and cost us for planting, cultivating, harvesting and threshing 55 cents per bushel. This means that the equivagrown per acre at the rate of \$18.19 per ton. Oil-meal is now selling in Manhattan at \$28 per ton. Here is a saving of nearly \$10 per ton to the farmer who raises his own concentrated feed. In addition to this soybeans contain twice as much fat as oil-meal. In these days of flerce competition we need to have it our constant aim to grow all the feeds we need right here on the farm. It can be done; it is only a question as to whether we will arrange our farm and plan our work to bring about the de-

Poultry Notes The food that fowls get has something to do with the fertility of the eggs. It is entirely reasonable to suppose that a well-balanced ration will put the bird in better condition for the production of fertile eggs than any other. Food that contains too much of the carbo-hydrates is very likely to have an influence against the fertility of the eggs.

sired results.

The egg producing capacity of a flock can be built up only by years of constant attention. It is true that by high feeding the egg producing power of fowls is increased, and it might be thought that pullets from eggs so produced would have the ability to lay more eggs than the ordinary hen. Yet poultry raisers tell us that such is not the fact; that this forcing seems to re-act on the subsequent generation. We do not doubt that this is true. It takes many generations to establish in improved habit of any kind.

The shape of the hen's eggs is doubtless due to generations of unconscious selection. Most of our eggs have a certain plumpness, and this is the kind that is usually selected for setting. Probably the shape of the eggs was originally longer than at present, for now frequently we have hens that lay very long eggs. This would seem to be the result of the operation of the laws of atavism. Long eggs are not so acceptable to the buyer or eater as eggs of an oval shape, and an egg that is too round is as objectionable as the long egg. True, this is but a notion, but it is as easy to have a well-shaped egg as any other kind, as this can be seen of by selecting only well-shaped

eggs for hatching purposes. The average number of eggs that can be got from a flock of hens is very much less than the number that can be got from a few of the good hens. We frequently see tables published giving the number of eggs that each individual of a certain breed is supposed to lay in a year. But the people that have kept egg records have found that these figures are ideal—that they do not represent the facts in the case. Yet we doubt not that they represent pos-sibilities that may be made facts in nany of our flocks. The flocks are kept down in capacity by the constant breeding with no system. If there be a number of bean that lay but 100

DAIRY AND POULTRY. eggs each during the year, their eggs are as likely to get under the sitter as the eggs from the hen that lays 200 during the year. If we had some method of knowing the poorest towls and killing the off each year we would soon have docks with larger laying capacity.

Speed of Separators.

G. B. Fulmer says: A separator should always be brought up to speed very gradually. The time necessary to do this will be from six to ten minutes. We have seen the flow of milk started in a separator in less than two minutes after the belt has been started on the intermediate. The practice of such quick starting should be discouraged, as aside from the undue strain given to the separator spindle and bearings it is an unnecessary strain on the belts leading to the machine. With a slower starting of the moving parts in the bearings, the oil is given a better chance to lubricate the wearing surface, a smaller amount will be required to do the work, and the usefulness of the belts greatly prolonged. Af- probably was thought that a man ter the proper speed has been obtained it should remain constant at this point, ence the skimming and the consistency of the cream.

The speed of a separator bowl should never be much greater than that recommended by the manufacturers. While 8,343. In other words while we have material progress. fugal force from 6,130 to 4,257, or by decreasing the speed one-sixth we decrease the creaming force one-third. gent and far-reaching education. From this we see the necessity of running separators at their proper speed.

Stenographic Report of Wisconsin Dairy-

they must not be surprised if the cows

and thus shrink in their milk. are not good for stock watering, and go towards the making up of essenthe man that has such a pond should tial education. fence it in. It has been proved that Technical education includes specific clear stream and come to the water in addition to a general education. tank filled with water warmed by the The benefits of this additional course sun, showing that cows prefer warm of instruction have long been recognized in this country, particularly in water but not impure water.

the ordinary farmer or even the dairy- are more or less common. Boston man with twelve to twenty cows to St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, put in arrangements for watering in New York, and in fact, a majority of

his barn and warming the water? Mr. Bennett-Yes; because if the cat- institutions. Technology has made tle go to the ley brook in the winter rapid strides in Europe. Germanp we all know the results. I used to possibly taking the lead, and in Englose much milk by reason of my cows land the parliament of 1900 levied a having to go out in the cold to drink tax of six pence per barrel on beer, though they drank from the tank in which yields annually an income of the yard and the yard is protected.

much water as cows fed on other center in Great Britain that does not kinds of feed.

tains a good deal of water.

ou water the cows? Mr. Bennet-The cow is a creature

of habit, and will adapt herself to different methods. I have watched a cow and know that naturally she drinks after each meal; but she can be taught to drink only once a day.

H. C. Adams-I think that it is a good thing to give warm water to the cows in winter, as they drink more that way. For twelve years I gave my four to six pails of water.

water to 60 degrees.

The Future of Range Cattle. T. F. B. Sotham of Chillicothe, Mo.,

contributed an interesting paper on the future of range cattle, at the recent meeting of live stock breeders in Detroit. Mr. Sotham said that calves could be raised cheaper up to weaning time on the range than anywhere else But when they were wintered over they would not weigh as much in the spring as in the previous fall. The calves could not sustain themselves like older cattle. He thought that eventually range calves would be shipped in the fall to the cultivated farms of the western and middle states to be matured and fitted for market. This would save time, as there would not be six months lost in the growth of the calves as at present. In this way the ranges and cultivated farms could keep up a profitable business, the range mer raising the caives till six months old. up to which time they suckled their dams and grew as fast as they would anywhere, and then selling them to farmers and feeders who were prepared to carry them through the winter and keep them growing. The range men would also have to depend upon the breeders in the older states to keep up the quality of their herds. They must keep steadily improving their herds by the use of the best bulls of the beef breeds. As the breeding of these range herds improved, the quality of the buils selected would have to improve also, and naturally prices likeSCHOOLS.

"As the twig is bent the tree is inelined."

This may be a homely adage, but the truth of the saying was apparent long before it passed into record history as such. No matter how originally applied it bears with striking force upon the conditions in Texas in connection with the commercial and industrial possibilities and advantages. A gentleman the other day, in an of the young pigs when the latter were address before a body of intelligent carried in bags to market. These bags, citizens at Fort Worth, remarked that in old phraseology, were known as there was not a single school of technology within the confines of the Lone Star State. The truth of this statement has not been questioned, because it is substantially correct and indicates a discrepancy which is surprising when compared with the advantages in all other directions. There may have been a time when

instruction in the humble arts was not

considered necessary, or a part of the education of the common people. needed no school of labor; that the eye and the hand could emulate the as any material fluctuation will influ- example of other eyes and hands which had attained distinction in those occupations rendered more or less important by reason of the manual training necessary to ut the inmachine, we are verging near the dan- duced oats, it followed of necessity 1972 and 1876.—New York World. ger point when we go much above it. that it should produce practically ev-The amount of friction is increased as crything else peculiar to that particuthe square of the speed. For instance lar agricultural zone. He knew that it If we double the speed of a shaft, we was contrary to the ethics of his oc increase the friction on the oils four cupation to grow certain plants in times. The strain on the separator hear proximity, because they seemed bowis can be well understood from the to deteriorate, but he did not know following supposed case. We will take that it was because the insects cara separator with a bowl twelve inches ried the pollen of one plant to anoth in diameter with a required speed of 6,000 revolutions per minute, which will give us a centrifugal force of 6,130. If we increase the speed of the second o If we increase the speed of the same has invaded the field of industry in bowl to 7,000 revolutions per minute, general, scattering old time ideas and we will have a centrifugal force of producing in their stead a system of

increased the speed one-sixth we have It is necessary, in view of the relose speed from 6,000 to 5,000 revolu- position to take advantage of their tions per minute, we lose the centri- surroundings and fit themselves, not only for the battle of life, but to meet the competitive influences of intelli-

It has been a matter of common conjecture as to why it is necessary to send elsewhere and bring into the state men whose early training has to water the cow. He told of his ar- It is because the youth of this state and for each quart of milk she gives ing instruction in technical pursuits. she must take in more than a gallon What is needed in Texas, that her us. of water, and the cow must thus have boundless opportunities and facilities a large supply of water; and if farm. he developed, is the location at various ers in winter give their cows ice water points, of technical schools, where the boys may be taught industrial emminds broadened and given knowledge He had found that artificial ponds of the thousand and one things which

cow will walk right through a cold, instruction in a particular occupation Q.-Do you think that it will pay schools and institutes of technology the east, where manual training States are now being built in St. Louis. the large cities possess these negessary \$3,750,000, all of which goes for the advancement of technical education. Q.-Will cows fed on silage need as and there is hardly a manufacturing possess its technical school. Even Ja-Mr. Bennet-No, for the sllage con- pan and India point with pride to one or more of these industrial institu-Q .- How many times a day would tions, and the result is very conspicuous, because of the proficiency of the youth of these countries in manual training.

Texas, now on the verge of a great change in its industrial complexion, is spun, woven and made by his mother. less fitted to meet the exigencies of a competitive situation than almost any other state in the south, and with its immense school fund and its gigantic balance in the state tressury, there seems but little excuse for this hiatus. Yearly its population is increasing, its cows warm water, heated to 98 de- agricultural area expanding, and its grees, and each cow would drink from indutrial and commercial possibilities becoming more apparent to the Mr. De Land-I practice heating the world large. A few more turns of the wheel and this great state will leap into a position second to nore, which have eight rolls of curls, wherein point of advantages and facilities as those of the Prince of Wales are for wealth and industry. But that its allowed seven rows, and those of the people derive the full benefit from the Lord Mayor of London are given only should be educated to the point where they can apply their hand to the throttle, the spindle, the loom, and control the gigantic concerns which put in operation the cogs of mechanical prog-

The A. & M. College is doing some work in the right direct'on, but its it in the seventeenth.—Atchison Globe. capacity in this respect at present is too restricted to be taken into conideration. The needed schools or institutes are as necessary to the ful-fillment of the state's future as is the cotton which shall go to its looms, the

its tanneries and packeries.
"As the twig is bent the tree is inclined." And so the boy or girl of this generation must be taught at least the elementary branches in a school of manual instruction, thus working to their own upbuilding and the prosperity of a beneficent commonwealth The state should by all means support these institutes and its people should take the steps necessary to bring about the desired condition of affairs. tion, and it cannot afford to neglect a single channel whereby its opportunities may slip from it and the fruits and enterprise of others enter and com-bat its possibilities and destroy its fubecause of its own short-com-

ings. Technical schools are no longer ex periments. They combine practice with theory, to fit the masses for an intellectual battle in the race for com-

THE NEED OF TECHNICAL mercial supremacy, and white we side by side with the money from our trip up the ladder of success he sees ery means in its power to prepare pos- have been made easier and safer, but Bureau, Sunset Route, Houston & Tex- apply to his present ascent. as Central R. R., Houston, Tex.

An Old Market Trick. cat out of the bag," is traced to a fa-, received by societies designed for the vorite trick among country folk in England, to substitute a cat for one pokes. If any greenborn was foolish as a dove. enough to buy "a pig in poke"-that is, purchase the animal without looking at it-the trick was successful, but self concerning the value of his desired purchase pussy would be Hable to jump out. The cat was let out of the bag and the trick exposed.

Skinning a Horse Found Coins.

Albert Lambert, Jr., and Charles Brewer, of Westfield, N. J., while skinning a horse owned by the former, found a ten-cent piece under the skin just above the left shoulder. Then a twenty-five-cent piece dropped from its resting place just below the shouldividual for the position he occupied, der. How the money came there is The agriculturist planted his corn unexplained. Mr. Lambert has owned there is a large factor of safety al. or his garden seed "at the right time the horse for 12 years. The coins were lowed above the speed stamped on the of the moon." Because one field pro- in good condition, bearing the dates

Fifteen Feet of Hall. Mr. T. L. Harris of Snellville was in Monroe yesterday. He says that the people there who were so fearfully inured by the recent hall will have to plant their crops over, putting it in cotton or corn. In some places the hall drifted to a height of fifteen feet, and much of it yet remains on the ground. It will require several weeks of warm sunshine to melt all of it.-Walton (Ga.) News and Messenger.

Judicial Respect for Casb.

Counterfeiting was once punishable increased the centrifugal force one- markable industrial conditions of the by death in England, a fact which led third. Looking at this question from present day, that Texas, if she desire a judge in passing sentence on a man the efficiency of the separators with to keep in the race with her sister convicted for that crime to say: "I the same bowl, we find that if by rea- states, must do something to educate can hold out to you no hope of mercy son of small pulleys or slack belts, we her children that they may be in a here and I must urge you to make preparation for another world, where I hope you may obtain that mercy which a due regard for the credit of our paper currency forbids you to hope for now."

Pretty Purnaltes.

A singular class of plants is the air fitted them to take charge of indus- plant, or parasites, which do not grow (Condensed from Farmers' Review trial institutions where a certain de- with their roots in the ground or mud, gree of technical skill and knowledge but attach themselves to trees or other is absolutely necessary. There should plants and feed on stolen sap. Fungi E. C. Bennett of Iowa spoke on how be no conjecture, he fact is apparent, and lichens, which you see growing on the bark of trees or on old wod. rangements for watering his cows have not been able to fit themselves are parasites. The mistletoe is one of summer and winter. The milk of the in this respect on account of the de- our prettiest parasites, and our Spantow is more than three-fourths water, plorable lack of facilities for obtain- ish moss one of the most familiar to

Ostriches Under Saddle.

The possibility of the ostrich being used for a kind of two-legged saddle will not drink all the water they need with mechanical appliances, their said to have emply and it was demonsaid to have empl yed it, was demonstrated at Pasedena, Cal., recently. A man not only mounted a full sized male ostrich and rode 100 miles on its back, but also had a photographer take ture of him on his feathered

Largest Smokestacks.

The large smokestacks which have ever been manufactured in the United They will be seventy-four feet in circumference at the base and gradually taper to forty feet in circumference at the top. They will be 200 feet high and will cost about \$20,000 apiece.

Two First Times.

There are two times in a youth's life when he feels like 30 cents. One. when he slips up the back stairs to take his first shave with his father's razor, and the other when he appears on the street for the first time with a beaver hat .- Indianapolis News.

All His Ciothing of Mother's Make

A man went into a store in Pairfield. Me., the other day and remarked that everything excepting boots that he had on-viz., stockings, shirts, underclothes, outside clothes and cap-were

From Poverty to Wealth. The Rev. T. H. James, who has been preaching in Oakley, Kas., on a \$500 galary, recently inherited a fortune from England and intends to use \$500,-000 of it to endow a college and a hos-

pital in Oklahoma. Official Curis. The Queen's footmen wear wigs

A Long Search. When a man has looked through six pockets for something his wife wants and can't find it she begins to look uneasy, but he keeps on and finds

So deep has the military craze taken root that dinner parties in London are now using khahi tablecloths with iron to its furnaces, and the cattle to bright red flowers placed in imitation of cavalry boots.

> Not a Common Politician. The empress dowager is acting for all the world as if she didn't care whether she ever got vindicated or not.-Anaconda (Mont.) Standard.

Lariest Man Found Valley Falls has a citizen who acknowledges that he is too lazy to fish. Leavenworth (Kan.) Times.

SAGE OF SAWHAW SAYS

Cash deferred maketh the heart disgusted. Angels are supposed to have wings

without being flighty.
Some musical aspirants themselves to a bess bawk

When a man is making his second own banks. Texas should provide ev. many ways how his first trip mig.

terity for coming conditions.-Literary the same conditions do not seem to The fact that the world falls to improve more rapidly than it does is a matter of continual surprise in view The origin of the mying, "Let the of the "encouraging reports" always mental and moral improvement of

mankind.

To keep out of trouble one must be as wise as a serpent and as harmless

Electricity in Capsules Is made from cheap chemicals, and if he opened the sack to satisfy him- when added to a certain quanity of water will furnish electricity enough to light a house or drive an autamobile. But this is nothing compared to the strengthening power contained in a bottle of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It cures indigestion, dyspepsia, biliousness, liver and kidney troubles.

> It is a wise person who knows when to ask questions.

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If you don't feel well today you can be made to feel better by making your blood better. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great pure blood maker. That is how it cures that tired feeling, pimples, sores, salt rheum, scrofula and catarrh. Get a bottle of this great medicine and begin taking it at once and see how quickly it will bring your blood up to the Good Health point. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Two or three days ago an old, bewhiskered man, accompanied by his daughter, called upon Manager George Leder at the Casino theater in New York. He wanted his daughter to get a position on the stage. Mr. Lederer assured him that at present he suffer-

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ing from an amplitude of recruits.
"Then, Mr. Lederer, perhaps you will answer me a question," the old man said, "I am the editor of a newspaper in Elizabeth, N. J., and I have been asked to write an editorial on "Is it possible for a woman on the comic opera stage to remain good?" I should like to have your opinion on

that subject, Mr. Lederer."
"Well," the manager replied after a moment's cogitation, "I think it is possible-but not necessary."

It may take one a lifetime to put this and that together. The blunt person is often extreme ly sharp.

Fitz' Bulldog Vindicated.

Bob Fitzsimmons does not mind how much he is called a "stiff" or "bluffer" by the street bamins or barroom loungers, but he resents reflections on the pugnacity of his latest bulldog.

The ex-champion is seen much nowadays on upper Broadway and inthe lob bies of the big hotels. He is invariably accompanied by the dog. A few nights ago he was being joked by a number of friends in a saloon, and doubts as to the gameness of the

'purp" were expressed. You think he won't fight, do you?"

exclaimed Fitz. He jerked off his silk hat, threw it to the dog, and the animal attacked it with as much viciousness as if it had been a wildcat. Eight dollars' won of headgear was masticated before the astonished spectators could recover

Fitz then stuck the remains on his head. That's the way he chews up dogs and people," he said, and the two de-

parted for home.

Theater Hints. To begin with, always come in late and slam down your seat as hard as you possibly can.

If yours eat happens to be behind a pillar blame the usher-he built the theater. Encore everything good, bad and in-

If you have seen the play before make it a point to let everybody know

what's coming next. In the case of a comic opera, hum all the choruses and beat time with your feet.

If you are a man, always go out between the acts, but never return until the curtain has risen—unless you have an alsle seat.

If you are a woman make yourself conspicuous between the acts by trying to carry on a conversation with some friends six or seven rows dis-

On your way out pull the play and

players to pieces and ogle and elbow everybody like everything.

Weary Women

Rest and help for weary women are found in Lys E. Pinkham's Vogetable Compound. It makes wemen strong and healthy to bear their burdens, as overcomes those Mis to which women are subje because they are wor

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EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Peru wants a representative a Washington. An alleged military scandal has

been unearthed in Servia. The United States supreme court has adjourned until October.

A fresh outburst of bubonic plague is reported at Alexandria, Egypt. In Bombay, India, there were sixty-

seven cholera deaths in seven days. The failure of Seymour, Johnson & Co., brokers of New York, is an-

Tyne, England.

Marquis de Gallifet, French minisas his successor.

M. Emile Zola, the author, vigorously protests against the proposed am- tives and backers there and in other fireman and made him break a hole in nesty bill of France.

While watching at Denver, Colo., the eclipse. Prof. Howe rediscovered the planet Eros, lost two years ago.

Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, is coming to this country in the interest of his invention. Fourteen young Puerto Ricans have

come to the United States to study for the Roman Catholic priesthood. Owing to his feeble condition, Gen.

Wade Hampton could not attend the Confederate reunion at Louisville, Ky. his life.

has decided to quarantine against the entrance of Chinese and Japanese into this as an injustice, and in a difficulty

and elections reported adversely a res- bond and went away.

was at Guatemala convicted of the but there had been some altercations murder of Imboden and the wounding before of Golden, two Virginians, and sen- Broocks' wife's father, Dr. Allen, livtenced to ten years' imprisonment.

old state document, missing thirty with him on a visit. years, proving South Carolina's revolutionary, Mexican and 1812 war district judge, and the other a real es-

Russia has abolished the distinction that has heretofore existed between Russian and Finnish postage stamps. Finnish postoffices are now provided with Russian stamps only.

United States coast steamer Blake Indies, the grave of Rhodes of the Dixie, who died there in February

"Skin the Goat" Fitzharris and Joseph Mullet, recently released from of the late Sheriff Wall, and Felix G. life sentence in a British prison for Roberts and Sid Roberts, the brothers complicity in the Phoenix park murders at Dublin, have arrived at New

Engineers decides that when a mem- hand. Reports as to who were the parber of the Brotherhood of Locomotive ticipants are indefinite. Many shots Firemen wishes to join the engineers were fired. The Borders side got no he must retire from the brotherhood wounds. of firemen.

For the first time on record the czar invited the members of the British | Chicago, Ili., June 5.—Government the queen's birthday. The innovation Medical College, an alleged "diploma is regarded as of great political sig- mill," and arrested the officers, Presi-

Sabermuttee river, India, on which strong and former Secretary Charles Ahmedabadk is situated, caved in M. Hovey, They are charged with havwhile many men, women and children ing used the mails to defraud, and it were washing clothing in the river, is said their receipts amount to many

The Arkansas State Bar association met in annual session at Fort Smith with about 150 members in attendance. The sessions were held in the United States court hoom, which had been elaborately decorated for the event.

Miss Katherine Staufer Cirk, the daughter of Senator William A. Clark of Montana, was married to Lawis Rutherford Morris at St. Thomas church, New York. Several thousand invitations were issued for the ceremony and the church was crowded.

After an exciting contest lasting in the arm. many months the advocates of the Grout bill placing an almost prohibitive tax on oleomargarine and like imitation butters, succeeded in having that measure favorably reported upon by a vote of 10 to 7.

The commissioner of internal revenue has ruled that bank checks issued by clerks of the United States and state courts in their official capacity and by authority of the court are exempt from taxation.

The Methodist general conference at Chicago practically decided to make no change in the attitude of the church in regard to card playing, dancing, theater going and other forms of amusement, which 1872 have been under the ban of the church.

Measures wil be taken to protect the American interests in China, but the authorities do not care to land troops,. so the United States and other nations proceeded to land marines on their own account.

Iwo Brothers Killed and a Third Severely Wounded.

And One of Them Was Sheriff of County. San Augustine the Scene of the Sensational Affair.

The United States cruiser Albany this town and other points, due to a ing part of his train to a deep cut, was commissioned at Newcastle-on- succession of tragedies arising from a some 600 yards distance, leaving the ter of war, has resigned. Gen. Andre side and the Borders and the Broocks train was stopped, the engineer taken on the other, all prominent pioneer people, with numerous frineds, rela-

> Buck Wall, the head of a family of several sons and daughters, is a man of noted personal courage and also of political perversity. He was a Union trance he had made, with the instrucman at the time of the civil war, in which he refused to participate. His the engineer had succeeded in escaping Populists, but having strong Democratic friends and kindred, notably the Roberts and Tucker families.

On the opposing side is Curg Borders, a young man who has had differences with the Walls for several years. Fire broke out in the shaft of the He is a cripple from a wound in the Hecla mine, near Houghton, Mich., leg. He is a relative of the Broocks and one man of a party of twelve lost family, and on one occasion was arrested and imprisoned by Sheriff The Colorado state board of health George Wall. He offered ball, but it was refused by the sheriff. He took afterward shot Sheriff Wall dead on The senate committee on privileges the street. A few weeks ago he gave

olution providing for the election of Last Saturday Eugene Wall, the United States senators by the people. youngest of the four surviving broth-A cablegram received from India by ers, about 24 years of age, shot Ben the India Famine association describes Broocks dead, firing five rapid shots, dire scenes. Camps are stampeded by four of which took effect. Broocks was theirra and the fugitives spread the armed, but did not draw his gun, probably because the first shot disabled Hernandez, a native Hondurean, him. There was no immediate quarrel,

ing at Rich Hill Mo., had just arrived tin pulled up and as he did so Pettit legislative enactments. He would not insurgents. The Americans pushed Senator Tillman has recovered an to take her and her two babies home

tate man, and one sister of Broocks reside at Beaumont. They were wired and at once came to the scene of action, accompanied by Borders, arrivo'clock.

At 9 o'clock Monday morning a more many relatives and friends of both factions here. This town at once went wild. John and L. M. Broocks and C. Borders had met Sheriff Noell Roberts, who was the deputy and a nephew of the sheriff, and a battle occurred. Felix and Sid Roberts were killed on the spot and Sheriff Roberts wounded The Brotherhood of Locomotive in the chin, in the arm and in the

embassy to dinner on the occasion of officials invaded the Metropolitan dent James Armstrong, Vice-President A portion of the embankment of the J. H. Randell, Secretary Thomas Armthousands of dollars Falling to give bonds, all four went to jail.

> Roll and Builets Paris. June 5 .- A bull fight Monday in the arena at Duell, a suburb of Paris, which was attended by 10,000 Parislans, was preceded by an exciting incident. As the Spanish bull fighters were passing in a carriage near a group of persons protesting against the sport, rank drew a revolver and fired two shots. Felix Robert, a toreador, ducked his head and the bullets slightly wounded a Spaniard called El Chato

Otis Lands. were the cause of the quarantine, and and accounting for the other. Gen. Otis and all on board had to sub- The examination of Rastus G. Rathbut asserted the war was nearing an hours, and was startling in some re- thieves.

Gomez at Havana

Havana, June 5 .- Gen. Maximo Gomez arrived here Monday morning. He was met by representatives of various political societies and as enthusiastic crowd. On passing the palace, Gen. Gomez stood up and saluted Governor General Wood, who was on the bal-

house in Oklahoma City, Ok., has as- joined his regiment shortly before it dered.

HELD UP TRAIN,

Jacksonville, Tex., June 5 .- Sunday night at 10 o'clock, six miles south of this place, No. 4, north-bound International and Great Northern passenger train was held up by four masked men THE VICTIMS NAMED ROBERTS and an attempt made to rob the express car. The robbers stopped the train by placing a lantern on a pile of cross ties, which they had stacked up across the track. As the engineer came down from his engine to find the reason for the obstruction he was covered by two heavily armed masked men, who commanded him to uncouple the Nacogdoches, Tex., June 5.-A reign baggage, mail and express cars from of terror exists in the old rediand town the passenger coaches, which was imof San Augustine, thirty-five miles east mediately done. Then the robbers of here, and its influence extends to forced the engineer to pull the remainfend which runs back several years be- passengers unmolested in the coaches. tween two factions, the Walls on one On reaching the desired place, the off the engine and guarded by one of the robbers, while another took the the floor of the express car , which the

messenger had refused to open. The fireman was then compelld to go in the express car through the ention to open the door. During this time sons were of similar character, being from the robber who was guarding him, and running on the opposite side of the train, he jumped on his engine, opened the throttle and ran to this station at the rate of sixty miles per hour, with the fireman locked up with the messenger in the express car. Soon after reaching this place the engine returned to the scene of th hold-up, finding that the robbers had escaped and the unmolested passengers scared out of their wits.

Terrible Decd.

St. Jo. Tex., June 5 .- Friday at 1 o'clock C. H. Pettit, who lived formerly at Collinsburg. Grayson county shot and killed his wife with a 38miles north of this place. Pettit and his wife and baby were being hauled to this place by O. B. Martin, a farmer, living on Post Oak prairie. Pettit requested Martin to stop the team, as he desired to take a saddle off his horse which was being led behind, and place it in the wagon. Marseized his Winchester, aimed it at his stir up the past. wife, upon whose bosom was their child, and fired, the ball entering the road for assistance, and while had been shown to Jefferson Davis. deplorable tragedy occurred, and was there Pettit returned. He had hacked "And homage could not be more

taken hold of and tied securely. Deputy Sheriff Mack Clouts went to baby to town. An autopsy and in- tian. When Mr. Davis and Judge Rea-

Houston, Tex., contractors seek to enjoin the trades' assembly of that

Depredations Continue

London, June 5 .- According to a spesacks were dispatched to the rescue of between the Belgian minister, Baron de Vinck de Deux Orp, and the memhers of the tsung li vamen. The dispatch also says: "Over forty

miles of bridges and stations on the Lu Han railway have been destroyed, and it will take months to repair the damage. The government acts slow-

Deadly Duet.

Houston, Tex., June 5.-A Mexican was killed on the Norsworthy prairie Mexican's lower brast, one went through his neck and another in the face, near the nose. The Mexican was behind a stump and the white man behind a tree. The white man had a Winchester and the Mexican a large six-shooter. The stump was full of bullet holes and the hat of the Mexican had several through it.

Rather Startling. Havana, June 5 .- Acting Director of

Omaha, Neb., June 5.-Capt. Geo. Godfrey, killed in the Philippines, was stationed at Fort Crook with the Nine are still missing. twenty-second regiment and was one of the most popular officers of the diers has gone in search of the miss- favor the imperialistic policy of Engregiment. He entered West Point from ing and to take food to Yan Liu Ching land." New York and graduated in 1884. He for the relief of the party there. was wounded in the head in the Cuban campaign, being by the side of Gen. Stevenson of the Church of England Devilbizz & Co., the largest shoe Ludlow when shot. He recovered and mission at Yem Ching has been mursailed for the Philippines.

DEVOTED TO DAVIS

Eulogies on the Chief Executive of the Confederacy.

TRIBUTES TO HIS CHRISTIANITY

Judge John M. Reagan, Gen. Stephen D. Lee and Rev. Dr. Jones Bear Testimony to Lost Cause Leader,

Louisville, Ky., June 4.-The last exercises connected with the tenth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans occurred Sunday, when the ninety-second anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis was observed at Re-

phen D. Lee held up to the sight of the audience a battle flag bearing the same crape it bore when it waved over the tor Beveridge's speech, translated into grave of Winnie Davis, who had al- Spanish and entitled "The Death ways heretofore attended the reunions of the Confederate Veterans. A daughter of E. Kirby Smith was also on the

platform. After the singing of a hymn the opening prayer was offered by the Rev. chaplain of the fifty-first Virginia regi-

Gen. S. D. Lee, who presided, Gen. once. The Winchester was jerked Reagan of Texas, the surviving mem- sumption that it was Aguinaldo. from Pettit's hand and he was told to ber of the Confederate cabinet. Judge get out of the wagon. Pettit jumped Reagan said that probably not in the from the wagon and ran into a thicket | world's history had the same amount ing there Monday morning at about 7 a short distance away. Martin drove of honor been shown ta man who had up to a farmhouse a hundred yards up represented an unsuccessful cause as

at once telegraphed here. There are at his throat with his pocketknife, and worthily bestowed," he said," than on minister, has arrived at Washington. to attract the attention of the chair. once. it was gaping. The knife entered both this man, whose life was full of goodness, greatness and labor and love for the cause he held dear."

Judge Reagan said that Jefferson the scene and brought Pettit and the Davis was, moreover, an earnest Chrisquest were held. Pettit is in a crit- gan, both prisoners, were separated at ical state. Martin, the driver, says Hampton Roads, Mr. Davis told Judge before the shooting nothing but the Reagan to read the twenty-fifth Psalm, kindest words passed between Pettit which had given him much consolation. Judge Reagan said that Mr. Davis, in his judgment, possessed in combination more elements of greatness than any man he had ever known.

Gen. Lee paid a tribute. chaplain general of the United Con- lars taken. cial dispatch from Shanghai, the Cos- federate Veterans, preached the annual sermon, in which he eulogized the Conthe Belgians after a stormy interview federacy's chief as a Christian. He described how Rev. Dr. Minnegerode had administered the sacrament to Mr. Davis in the casement of Fortress Monroe after having waited until Mr. Davis show even at this day."

Not Favored.

Washington, June 4 .- The postmasdisfavor upon such attempts to influence legislation.

Texas Lady Robbed. Chicago, Ill., June 4.-A paper here San Francisco, Cal., June 5.-After Posts Bristow inquired as to the says three expert thieves on their way four days in quarantine at Angel amount of postal funds taken by C. to the Paris exposition with an osisland, Gen. E. S. Otis, who arrived last F. W. Neely in May, 1899, and ascer- trica stole \$40,000 on board a steamer. erally cut to pieces. He worked at vice-president and general manager. Wednesday from Manila, was allowed taining that it was \$31,312. It is There was no clew to the gems until, Ricker, Lee & Co.'s camp, two miles to land Monday. Several cases of alleged he merely divided the amounts Commissioner Peck's ostrich, not north of here, and was on his way to Pacific and the International and smallpox on board the transport Meade receiving, taking one-half for himself turning up, was found by the police in town. His relatives are somewhere in Great Northern, and formerly general the suburbs of Paris, cut open. There was still some jewelry inside, Mrs. mit to vaccination. The general de- bone, former director of posts, was James H. Davis of Texas missed about clined to discuss the Filipino situation. continued. It lasted more than four \$8000 worth of jewelry. No clew to the

Tien Tsin, June 4.-Six men and two ladies, French and Belgian refugees from Pao Ting Fu, have arrived here A body of government mounted sol-It is reported from Pekin that Mr

THOUGHT AGUINALDO.

is Believed that the Filipino Chief

Manila, June 4.-Maj. March with The Tennessee City Secures Conhis detachment of the thirty-third regiment overtook what is believed to have been Auinaldo's party on May 19 at La Gat, about 100 miles north

east of Vigan. The Americans killed HOT TIME OWING TO MATTER or wounded an officer, supposed to be Aguinaldo, whose body was removed by his followers. Aguinaldo had 100 men. Maj. March

125. The American commander reached La Boagan, where Aguinaldo had made his headquarters since March 6, on May 7. Agunaldo had fled seven hours before, leaving all the beaten trails and traveling through the forest along the beds of streams. Toward evening May 19 Maj. March union hall with services in memory of struck Aguinaldo's outpest about a Mr. Davis, Winnie Davis, the "Daugh- mile outside of La Gat, killing four ter of the Confederacy," and the Confederate dead. Although thousands of the latter he learned that Aguinaldo the Confederate reunion visitors had had camped there for for the night, left the city, 5000 persons attended the although exhausted and half starved. exercises. They were largely of a re- Maj. March's men entered La Gat on ligious character, but nevertheless the run. They saw the insurgents there was applause at times from the scattering into the bushes or over the audience. Gen. Stephen D. Lee, who plateau. A thousand yards beyond the presided, suggested that there be no town on the mountain side the figures demonstrations. The Rev. J. William of twenty-five Filipinos dressed in Jones of Virginia, who delivered the white, with their leader on a gray sermon of the occasion, earnestly made horse, were silhouetted against the the same suggestion, and a few min- sunset. The Americans fired a volley utes later caused not only loud ap- and saw the officer drop from his plause, but one cheer by relating to a horse, which was richly saddled. Blood well-known incident of Spottsylvania. from a badly wounded man was on Mrs. Hayes, the daughter of Jeffer- the animal and on the ground. The son Davis, and her daughter, Miss Va- saddlebags contained Aguinaldo's rina Hayes, were on the platform, but diary and some private papers, includas the services were concluding had to ing proclamations. One of these was hasten to the railway station to catch addressed, "To the Civilized Nations." a train. After they had left Gen. Ste- It protested against the American occupation of the Philippines.

There was also found copies of Sena-

Knell of the Filipino People." Maj. March, believing that the Filipinos had taken to a river which is a tributary to the Chico, followed it for two days, reaching Tiao, where he B. H. Highley of Trappe, Md., who was learned that a party of Filipinos had descended the river May 20 on a raft ment during the civil war. The first with the body of a dead or wounded speaker was Gen. Clement A. Evans of man upon a litter covered with palm Georgia. He said this day "would al- leaves. There Maj. March reviewed his ways be observed by a liberty-loving command, shoeless and exhausted, and people." Some States had made it a picked out twenty-four of the freshlegal holiday, and this audience was est men, with whom he beat the surpresent to-day to express the same sen- rounding country for six days longer, timent that was expressed in these but without finding any trace of the on and arrived at Aparri May 29.

The officer shot was either Aguinal-Gordon having to leave the city, next do or his adjutant, and as the horse above the left nipple, taking effect at introduced ex-United States Senator was richly caparisoned it is a fair pre-

NEWS NUGGETS, Items of Recent Happening Dressed Down

to Small Size. Rafael Zaldivar, Salvador's new

issued by the land office at Austin, The general deficiency and emergency river and harbor bills passed

the senate. Kruger declares the British will have to keep a standing army of

100,000 men in the Transvaal. E. M. Moore, while coupling cars on the Texas and Pacific railway at Dallas, Tex., was crushed to death.

The safe of the Bank of New Lisbon in the Ohio city of that name was Rev. J. William Jones of Virginia, dynamited and several thousand dol-

While Richard Broughton, his wife and a laborer were attempting to cross a stream near Tyler, Tex., their wagon was swept away and Mrs. Broughton drowned.

By a vote of 273 to 1 the house passcould say that he had forgiven his ene- ed an amendment to the Sherman mies. "And," added Rev. Mr. Jones, anti-trust law. The Democrats offeringeniously, "he showed more Chris- ed an amendment exempting labor ortian spirit, I am afraid, than I could ganization, which prevailed, eight Republicans opposing.

Tampa's Big Blaze.

Tampa, Fla., June 4 .- A disastrous ter general was asked whether the de- fire, which will involve a loss of at near Deepwater. A bullet entered the partment would take any action in re- least \$200,000, broke out at 11 o'clock gard to the project of postal clerks to Saturday night in the building on raise money to secure the passage of Franklin street occupied by the dry the "classification bill by congress. He goods house of Cohen, Friedman & Co., said there was no regulation of the de- in this city, and at 1 o'clock this block partment forbidding clerks to contrib- and the Jackson block adjoining were rte to such a fund, although it was the in rules. The Lloyd block was occupolicy of the department to look with pied by Vatterlein & Co., dealers in shoes, and Mason & Co., dry goods.

> Caldwell, Tex., June 4.-Frank Barnes, a young white man about 23 years old, was struck at the stockpen by a south-bound freight train and lit-Illinois.

Bonham, Tex., is to have a handsome reallroad depot. There was \$3,000,000 in cash Texas treasury on May 1.

Bryan and the Boers New York, June 4 .- In answer to World's dispatch Col. W. J. Bryan said he favored inviting the Boers to this country, saying they "could take the

More plague deaths are reported a

place of a great many Republicans who

Texas Confederate camps celebrated Jefferson Davis' birthday.

MEET AT MEMPHIS

federates in 1901.

Of Adopting a Message From Gen. Sickles, During Which a Number of Lively Speeches Were Made.

Louisville, Ky., June 2.-The tneth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans adjourned sine die at o'clock last night. The meeting of

1901 will be held in Memphis. A resolution had been incorporated n the report, which had been presented by W. H. Burgyn of North Carolina to the effect that the convention of Confederate Veterans recognized with appreciation the language of Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, the orator at the annual reunion of the army of the Potomac at Fredericksburg, in which he had mentioned most kindly the men of the Confederacy, and the resolution said the Confederates reciprocated the feeling shown toward them by the men of the army of the Po-

Gen. Gordon put the question on the adoption of the report. There was a chorus of ayes and when he called for the vote in the negative he said quickly, "The ayes have it." After he had pronounced the vote there came a few cries of "No," Gn. Gordon said:

"I did not think there would be any negative votes on such a question, but as there were some after I declared the vote I will now resubmit it."

The author of the resolution, W. H. Burgvan, took the floor to speak in behalf of the resolution and made a strong plea for the adoption. He said that he had been present at the meeting at Fredericksburg and had heard the kindly sentiments expressed by the soldiers of the north, and he de sired the passage of the resolution merely as a matter of courtesy.

Col. J. H. Shepherd of Richmond Va., secured the floor and said:

"I want no coquetting with the Yankees who defeated us. For God's sake don't accept anything from their hands. Don't accept anything from Union soldiers. Vote it down, comrades, vote it down!"

W. E. Hill of Mississippi said no Confederate soldier would vote no. Gen. S. D. Lee also urged the adoption of the resolution. As he concluded Col. Shepherd came to the front of the platform and cried: "Vete it down! Vote it down!"

The uproar was now something tremendous, men by the dozen shouting calling, "Vote." "Question." "Yes" and "Gordon, Gordon." Besides all this shouting there were din by cheering the speech of some were inaudible to all but those within a few feet of him.

opinion, came to the front with a smile on his face and said: "I trust the time will never come, while I stand on southern ground or among the chivalrous men of the south, when I will refuse to send a kindly message

to an enemy." Then coming down to the front rall of the platform, the general raised his voice in emphatic earnestness, saying

"I know the sender of this message On the heights of Gettysburg he stood gallantly in front of my lines and it rear with a leg off. For me I am going to reciprocate the kind! message of the Northern soldiers."

Wild cheers greeted this declaration Gen. Gordon yielded the gavel to Gen Cabell of Texas, who made a short address in favor of the resolution. He put the question in the midst of such great confusion that his voice could scarcely me heard. It as adopted with a roar of assent.

A charming feature of the Confederate reunion at Louisville was the presence of hundreds of the southland's sweetest and prettiest young ladies, similar to the entrancing effect of fragrance bewitchingly blended.

St. Louis, Mo., June 2.-S. H. H. Clark, a director of the Missouri Pa- land in Crane and Upton counties for cific Railroad Company, its former first vice-president of the Texas and manager of the Union Pacific, died at Asheville, N. C. Mr. Clark had been ailing for several years and since the reorganization of the Union Pacific railroad had remained in retirement. of the state and to North Dakota

Cape Town, June 2 .- Gen. Warren. with 700 men, occupied a strong defensive position at Febresput on May died of an unknown disease. They 29. At dawn he found that he was surrounded and he was fiercely at- sick previous to the attack. tacked by 1000 Boers.

The horses were stampeded, but the force concentrated and the Boers were repulsed. A small party in a garden

evacuated as the charge began. British lost fifteen killed and thirty FARM AND FLOCK.

Wheat harvest is on. The whirr of the reaper is heard.

Oats in some localities are being cut. Wet fields have retarded wheat and ont cutting in some localities. J. K. Harvey of Claredon sold to Ed

Dyche of Childress 100 cows at \$24. From April 26 up to May 25 Canyon, Texas, has shipped over 10,000 cattle. A truck growers' association was formed a few days ago at Greenville,

Gunter & Jones of Alice, Tex., sold to Hines Clark 500 2 and 3-year-old

bought of J. W. Puckett 300 cows for Coggin & Davis delivered 1000 2-

year-old steers to South Dakota parties at Giles.

of calves.

Wash Mauldin of San Saba, Tex, sold to W. R. Harris fifty-one head of mixed cattle at \$15.

The shipment of watermelons to the north by Texas growers will begin about the 10th inst.

M. Marcus bought of J. B. Kerr at Amarillo, Tex., forty head of mixed cattle at \$25.

A. C. Erkel of Brady, Tex., bought of stock cattle at \$18.50.

has finished gathering a bunch of 1400 cattle to fill contracts.

drove 1000 head of cattle from Crane county to New Mexico. The Albert Urbahn wool clip.

amounting to 180,000 pounds, has been delivered at Laredo Joe Curdy of Eldredge states that stock is flourishing in this vicinity.

Major Dale shipped a trainload of eattle from San Angelo to the Indian Territory a few days ago.

heavy it breaks binders. Over 50 per cent of the cotton exported from the United States is

and New Orleans. W. D. Johnson shipped twenty-nine cars of cattle and one car of horses from Van Horn to Moorecroft, N. Y. A party at Alvin, Texas, shipped over 300,000 cape jasmine buds last

The genuine Mexican boll weevil has been discovered at Alleyton, Colorado, the past few days, and appears to exict in large numbers. Farmers are desirous that a means for ridding the plants of this pest be offered them at

week.

L. B. Hood, a well known stockman, died of pneumonia at his ranch in Borden county. He was a resident of many who did nothing but add to the Kingwillow, Navarro county, but had extensive cattle and ranch interests in delegates close to them whose rmarks different parts of the state. He was ill about two weeks.

The origin of the "Indian Runner Gen. Gordon finally restored order ducks" is unknown. They are said to and in response to the call for his have been introduced into England about twenty years ago. Some poultrymen who are raising this breed maks great claims for them. They claim they will lay nearly 200 eggs per

year. Harris county will have 1500 or more acres in rice this season and fully 1000 acres will be produced near An-

Since the first day of May nearly 6000 head of cattle have been shipped was my bullets that sent him to the from Silver City, N. M., to towns in Colorado, Kansas and other northern states. The cattle already shipped av-

> trailed from there to the R O ranch, twelve miles east of Clarendon.

winter, when they will be sold as fresh roses and cape jasmines-beauty and eggs at prices ranging from 15 to 25 cents. F. O. Perry of San Angelo and Thompson Bros. of Ballinger and Austin have leased a hundred sections of

> For the first time in years great quantities of corn have been shipped from the southern part of South Dakota, and it is said a fairly good margin has been made by the transaction.

> Eighteen hogs on the farm of Mrs. Thomas, a widow in the Spring Hill community, Lamar county, Texas, did not show any symptoms of being

was expected a month ago. Continued rains have prevented much of the low continued to fight tenaciously, but lands intended for cotton from being prepared, and this land will remain in an idle state this season.

S. S. Evants of Hereford, Tex-

J. M. Sedberry of Runnels county purchased G. G. Odom's spring crop

John W. Cook of Beeville, Tex. sold to H. Williams of the Territory 300 cows at \$20.

Ira Tisdale twenty-seven head of Chas. Coppinger of Colorado, Tex.,

E. F. Dawson of Odessa recently

though trading is slow.

In some parts of Ellis county complaint is made that the wheat is so

cleared from the ports of Galveston

gleton, in Brazoria county. Columbus county will grow about 8000 acres. Lberty county 3000.

erage nearly \$20 per head. A. Rowe and Jack Hall of Fisher county, Texas, were in Roswell, N. M., where the former received 2000 2year-old steers, which were shipped to Amarillo for branding. They will be

Armour, Swift, Cudahy and other large packing concerns are buying eggs at 5 cents per dozen and will place them in cold storage till next

ten years at 3 cents per acre per annum, and will fence it and will drill and erect ten wells and windmills.

Most of it went to the porthern part

The cotton acreage in Navarro county this year will be short of what

PRETORIAGIVES UP

And Roberts and His Legions Are In Possession.

London's Populace Parade the Streets and Wildly Cheer Every Mention of

London, June 6.—The war office has received the fo"owing from Lord Rob-

beaten back from nearly all the posi- not guilty. tions they had been holding and Ian Hamilton's mounted infantry followed though they retreated hastily.

its surrender in my name. Shortly be-Sandberg, military secretary to Com- for a cessation of the torture. mandant Gen. Botha, and a general the terms of surrender.

"I replied that I would gladly meet to discuss any terms, as the surrender clothes and exposed to its heat. town as soon as it was light.

"In his reply Botha told me he had their wish to surrender the town.

ternoon.

"Mrs. Botha and Mrs. Kruger are both in Pretoria. Some few of the him. British prisoners have been taken away, but the majority are still at looking well.".

Queen Victoria, surronded by the Duke and Duchess of York, Princess Christian, Princess Victoria and many tody. other ratables of her court, drank to the health of Lord Roberts and the army at Balmoral Tuesday evening. A great bonfire, lighted at her majesty's command, blazed on Craiggown The Fall of Boer Capital Causes Lonmountain, illuminating the country for miles around. The nation joins in the toast, glorifying Lord Roberts and

turbulently rejoicing in his victory. telling of the incidents before the surDrunkenness has been a trifle less than
namarca, round about the Colombian
tions. It is probable that a model in his beams. Over the cotton cloth which
rendering of the capital by three when Baden-Powell was the hero of capital. Much gold has already been gold of the raft, with the king and his civilians, stand alone, as the correturn with the wires,

Operations elsewhere seem to have dwindled to nothing. Gen. Badenat Lychtenburg.

Sir Redvers Buller has not moved. Bennett Burleigh, wiring from Johannesburg, says that President Kruger took £2,000,000 in cash to Middleburg.

Hill Heads the Delegation.

New York, June 6 .- The Democratic state convention elected these delegates at large to the national Democratic, Croker, Edward Murphy and Augustus Van Wyck.

Rochester, Robert Titus of Buffalo.

of 1896, but a declaration that the party the Whitechapel costermongers, interof the Kansas City convention. Bryan bent upon celebrating the victory. was instructed for.

Turbulent Time.

Washington, June 6.-A tornado of partisan debate swept over the senate

One Dead, Other Wounded.

Paris, Tex., June 6.-Jim Griffith, a respectable colored farmer who lived a mile east of Grant, I. T., was killed of the navy has received the followat his home Sunday evening in a diffi- ing cable from Admiral Kempff, comculty. He had had words with a young manding the United States steamship negro who had paid attentions to his Newark, lying at the Taku forts, at the daughter, and he had warned him to mouth of the Pet Ho river, dated Taku, desist. After receiving his death June 5: wound, Griffith raised himself up on his elbows and fired at his assailant, after which he sank and expired. The other man badly shot.

For Bryan.

Baltimore, Md. June 6.-The Democrats of Maryland in state convention held here selected a delegation to Kansas City and adopted a platform which leaves the delegates uninstructed, but declares that William J. Bryan is the choice of Democrats, both in the counties and in the state of Maryland. Imperialism is condemned, a large standing army is deplored, and it is suggested that the Democrats everywhere lay saide their differences.

TERRIBLY TORTURED,

But Persistently Maintained that He Was an Innocent Man.

Mobile, Ala., June 6.-A special gives an account of the actions of the mob of thirty men from Handsboro, Miss., who came to Mississippi City GREAT REJOICING IN BRITAIN. Monday night and took include arrest suspected of the murder of Christine Wintersein near Biloxi Saturday afternoon, here was no guard about the jail and the mob arriving at 11:30 o'clock by boat easily got possession of the prisoner. They took him to the scene of the crime and from 1 until 5. o'clock Tuesday morning put him through a horrible ordeal to make him confess to the crime of which he has constantly declared his innocence. He "Pretoria, June 5, 12:55 p. m.-Just was admonished to tell the truth unbefore dark yesterday the enemy were der the direct threats, but said he was

He was then tied and lashed with a whip laid on as hard as strong men them to within 200 yards of Pretoria, could wield it. He yelled with pain, but did not change his statement. "DeLilse then sent an officer with a There was a rope put around his neck flag of truce into the town demanding and he was hoisted into the air over and over again, being taken down just fore midnight I was awakened by two before he lost consciousness each time. officials of the South African republic. He begged piteously for his life and

He was told that if he would confess officer of the Boer army, who brought he would meet with a merciful death, me a letter from Botha, proposing an but that he had best confess, as there armistice for the purpose of settling was worse to follow. He said he could not confess. He was innocent.

Then fire was brought into service. the commandant general the next A hot blaze of brushwood was made morning, but that I was not prepared and the negro was stripped of his

of the town must be unconditional. I His yelling could be heard for a asked for a reply by daybreak, as I mile through the woods and he was had ordered the troops to march on the very severely blistered, but held to his innocence.

About this time one of the mob lost decided not to defend Pretoria and that heart in the proceedings and interhe trusted women, children and prop- fered. Pistols were drawn and trouble ty archaeologists make them. The and nobles of Castile sought as ineffec- the use that the Chichas made of their erty would be protected. At 1 o'clock would have occurred between the men a. m. today, while on the line of march, had the father of the murdered child I was met by three of the principal pot spoken up, saying that the mother officers with the flag of truce, stating of the child ought to be permitted to see the man who had done her so "It was arranged that Pretoria great a wrong. This served as an exshould be taken possession of by her cuse for relaxing the torture and the magesty's troops at 2 o'clock this af- man, half dead with suffering and fright, was hurried back to the jail, where medical attention was given

It is said that the negro was in the neighborhood when the crime was Watervaal. Over 100 of the officers are committed and also that his shoe fits in Pretoria. The few I have seen are the track left in the moist soil by the man who committed the crime. Two other men who were in the vicinity, one a white man, both being woodchoppers, have been taken into cus-

GREAT REJOICING.

doners to Make Merry.

London, June 6.-England celebrated

the moment, but in London and in spondents with him have not had their other large towns the scenes Tuesday evening were a practical repetition of those which marked the other victories, and long after midnight up-Powell joined Gen. Hunter on Sunday roarious yelling, the tooting of horns and discordant chants ascended from the streets usually at such an hour as silent as the grave. During the evening processions marched along the the Incas of Peru. His people were Strand, Piccadilly and the other lead- the Chinchas. Stretching southward ing thoroughfares. In fact, so great from Bogota to this day can be seen was the crush that the easiest method of locomotion was to join one of the processions, for whose very strident choruses and waving flags all traffic was stopped. Coaches and cabs were convention: D. B. Hill, Richard freely chartered in honor of the joyful occasion, and these were soon so packed with invited and uninvited guests Electors at large-Fredk Cook of that they assumed the aspect of living pyramids of bacchanalians. Babies in The platform adopted contains no arms, white-haired women, girls of reaffirmation of the Chicago platform the street, clubmen in evening dress, in the state will support the platform mingled along the thoroughfares,

Celebrations were held all over the kingdom.

Alarming.

Fort Smith, Ark., June 6 .- The Tuesday with Senators Hanna of Ohio. United Mine Workers' convention ad-Pettigrew of South Dakota and Carter journed Tuesday, after an eight days' of Montana, the chief figures. For session. The joint committee miners sensational criminations and recrimi- and operators, which met Tuesday nations, for bitter personalities and for morning to further consider the quespolgnant invective the debate exceeded tion of the scale, finished their labors any heard on the floor of the chamber and adjourned subject to the call of for many years. The lie was not pass- the chairman of the committee. An ed directly, but the truthfulness of agreement was reached on most all of statements was challenged very sharp- the debated questions of the scale, which is to go into effect Sept. 1.

Kempff Cables.

Washington, June 6 .- The secretary

"Engagement has commenced. Have landed force of fifty seamen morebattalion of marines. KEMPFF." The cipher message is not clear,

Serious Situation

London, June 6 .- Special dispatches eceived Tuesday evening from Algiers portray a serious situation. Thousands of Moors are massing at Figuig and in the neighborhood, preparing for a determined attack upon the outposts of the French.

The French columns have joined hands at Zoubla, but the men suffer terribly from heat and thirst and hun-

dreds of camels died. The French are preparing trenches.

KING DORADO'S LAND LOCATED

The Story of Eldorado According to Modern Research.

Eldorado has at last been located, | ed to the lake and went through the has been found in a lake in the Colombian mountains, and now an expedition is on its way to drain off the waters of the lake and get some more of the treasure of the "gilded one." That region, the rumors of which fired which have been lost to history. From from the time of the discovery of the empires and kingdoms, however, this New World down to the end of the eighteenth century, and lured the conquestadores through the forests and mountains of South America, and which even at the beginning of the seventeenth century exerted a master influence on the schemes of Sir Walter Raleigh, has given up to modern research the secrets which it guarded for four hundred years.

Begota, the capital of the South Amto be drawn off to find the treasures of Eldorado. From the end of the eighteenth century up to within a few been dismissed as being one of the the early explorers, having no founda- ful acclamations and the sound of bartion except the inflamed imagination baric music. which had been engendered by te wealth of Mexico and Peru. But for the last few years the old legend had first visited the shores of the new been studied, the old chronicles have been examined and the chaff winnow- the Chichas "El Dorado"-the gilded. ed from the wheat. Explorations have From the description of the king the been made, not as the conquestadores phrase came to mean his country, and made them, in shining mail and with so, made into one word-Eldoradoflaunting banners, but as dry and mus- it became something which the knights | than either Mexico or Peru. It was

gathered from the shores of Lake Gua-

tavita, and the company formed to

draw off its waters want what treas-

The story of Eldorado, as modern

research has it, is this: Long before

the days of Columbus, and down to his

time, probably, there reigned in the

highlands of what is now Colombia a

remnants of the old highway which

connected the kingdom of the king of

the Chinchas with the domains of his

great ally of Peru. Now the Chinchas

were sun worshipers, and their king

claimed descent from the sun. For all

that is known of his ancestry he might

and first cusin to all the fixed stars.

But for him and his people it sufficed

that he was a descendant of the sun.

Every morning at the rising of the

sun the king came forth in state to

do homage to his ancestor, and the

mountains and the valleys resounded

with the acclamations of his people.

Their places of worship were upon the

To the margin of this lake used to

king's domains, as now pilgrims go

to Mecca or to Rome, and offer their

tributes. They came to those wat-

Ganges, for the waters thereof were

The pilgrims all brought offerings

of gold and precious stones and cast

them into the lake for the propitia-

tion of the sun god. On occasions of

BEER IN BRAZIL

Cooled by Putting Ice Into It and Costs

Nine Cents a Glass.

Few sights are funnier than to see

Brazilian drinking beer and putting

ice in the glass to cool it. In that

equatorial country no attempt is made

to keep the beer cool before it is

drawn. In the wholesaler's house it

is cooled before delivery, but if the

man who drinks it doesn't like its

temperature, in goes a bit of ice, if

chilled only once, and it is undrink-

able overnight. Bahla draws its been

supply from Rio Janeiro and Sao Paulo

breweries, which make for the most

part light beer. A glass of beer is call-

or nine cents. Teutonia Halle, in Ba-

hia, the only establishment in the town

that approaches the dignity of a sa-

loon, sells as many as three and some

times six kegs of beer a day. A keg once opened has to be sold before the

day is over or else it spoils, for refrig-erators are unknown. Most of the

"chopps," and it sells for sixty reis,

ice is handy. Brazilian beer can

acred.

mighty king who was in alliance with piece of flattery for

have been also brother to the moon on the "boss" then

shores of streams or of lakes, and seum in Berlin.

of all the holy shores, the shores of Gold pieces, evi-

Lake Guatavita were the most holy. dently offerings, to

repair pilgrims from all parts of the thousands of dol-

ers as the Brahmin of India goes to the of Lake Guatavita,

ure remains there.

the golden sacrificial raft of its king ceremony which has given to the world the word "Eldorado" in its modern meaning. The high priests of the nation met the monarch on the border of the lake before daylight and began those mystic rites the major part of the imagination of the adventurers out the far times of the lost American much has been rescued. When the first rosy beams kindled upon the mountain tops the beacon fires which announced the coming of the sun god forth from his black tent of night the king, stripped of his royal robes, was anointed with clay by the priests, probably to the sound of weird chants, and the high priest blew gold dust over him until he was coated from head to foot with the precious metal. Then, erican republic of Colombia, lies in a stepping on board a gilded raft with mountain valley eight thousand feet his chief Caziques, the king was towed above the level of the sea. In the out into the middle of the lake. Sudmountains near Bogota is the lake of denly, as it does in tropic regious, the Guatavita. The waters of this lake are sun sprang with its light above the mountains, and there, towering among the nobles, who had accompanied him, shone the descendant of the years ago the story of Eldorado has sun in the reflected beam of his ancestor, while from the vast multitude phantoms which haunted the brains of which surrounded the lake arose joy-

> It was the story of this ceremonny which was told to the Spaniards who world, and so they called the king of

WILD WATERS OF THE LAND OF KING DORADO ~

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One of these vo-

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archaeologist, and

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time on the shores

but, as the region

is one to which few

Europeans or Am-

ericans penetrate

high festivals the king himself repair- youd doubt that at the bottom of Lake streets of gold.

New York Press.

church had to move.

lower classes buy cheap wines, and of representatives gives a different especially the native rum, "cachaca," a impression.

taken of the fact until

glassful of which costs only forty reis.

So with them the drinking of beer is

tions it is the custom to have all kinds

of drinks in a room set aside specially

for that purpose. Beer in the cask is

The Protestant Episcopal church of

the Archangel in Harlem, N. Y., has

been meeting in a hall over a restaur-

ant. The proprietor of the restaurant,

tired of singing and the chanting,

opened the windows leading from hi

kitchen into the airshaft and kept

them open. The smell of the cooking

and the smoke that ascended every

time the cook was careless were too

much for the congregation, and the

There are only 11 bald-headed me

in the English house of commons. A

gallery view of the pates in our house

on tap at the weddings of the 400 .-

a cultivated taste. At society func-

re-

rafts was

as they do now.

tive

lake.

chief Caziques on it, was a favorite

offering of the rich pilgrims who came

to pay tribute to the sun by throw-

ing their offerings into the sacred

Such a tribute would not only be

The Gold Raft of King Dorado to draw off the waters of the lake and | could be found the city of Manoa, which

Guatavita lie untold treasures. The | One of the things which seem to

or two crude attempts have been ruade of Eldorado seriously is that nowhere

dig out the gold which lies in the one Spanish adventurer declared was soil of its bottom, but such efforts so far have not met with success. Now a well-organized expedition is starting out from England to capture, if possible, the gold of El Dorado.

The land of Eldorado was, as a matter of fact, much less prolific in gold civilization and declared that he had

> gold which appealed to the imagination of the conquestadores. The fame of the sundescended was spread all along the shores of the Caribbean, and the natives of whom Spaniards asked their questions regarding the his city. As modern research seems to have determinof frame, wooden cotton cloth. Gold

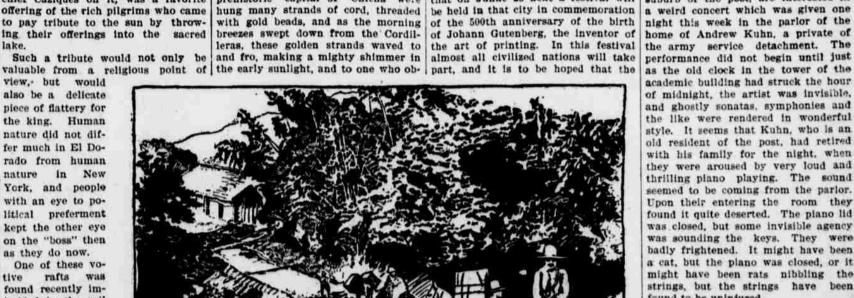
result has been the location of Eldo-, tually and as valiantly as Galahad | have been much thought of ex- itself into a question of, hydraulics-The dispatches of Lord Roberts, much as she did the relief of Mafeking, known as the department of Cundi-

Sir Walter Raleigh led no less than the descendant of the existence of the place that Spanthe sun was built ish expeditions in search of the place were sent out as late as the latter part houses, the sides of of the eighteenth century. Those who which were covered are interested in Eldorado as it apwith gayly colored pears in fiction should read the wellknown chapter in Voltaire's "Candide." does not seem to To us of today Eldorado has resolved

it. But be saw no Eldorado.

The First Printer. Consul Schumann of Mainz reports prehistoric capital of Chicha were that on Junne 23 next a festival will suburb of the post, are interested in

the capital of the desired country. Now the only authority upon which the name Manoa rests as that of the capital of Eldorado is that of one Martinez, a mutineer, who was set adrift from a Spanish ship. He returned to been cast upon the coast of Guinea and had been conducted through the wilderness to the city named Manoa, which was the capital of Eldorado; that the with the Inca, and that the roofs of the



TRAVELING INTO EL DORADO.

PAID FOR HIS LEVITY.

There was an oyster famine in De-

troit on Good Friday, says the Detroit

Free Press. It was owing to the na-

ture of the observance and partly to

the fact that the season for these pop-

ular bivalves is waning. And, as us-

ual, when an article is scarce, there

was a great demand for oysters. The

downtown restaurants were fairly be-

sieged with orders that they could not

fill. It seemed that everybody, includ-

ing those whose religious leanings im-

pelled them to taboo animal food, was

hungry for oysters. At one place the

last stew had just been served to a

young man who regarded it with sus-

picion. Gently stirring the milky way

with his spoon, he was unable to per-

ceive more than the proverbial lone

oyster working there, and he was soft-

The Young Man Waxed Humorous Abou

the Oyste

Hutton believed he did, the city might

revenge.

serves them from afar, as Philip von | United States will also be duly represented. In connection with this festicently. Now it has been proved be- well seem to be one of houses and val the foundation of a Guutenberg mseum is planned.

I like to be accommodating, and you may have this stew. I haven't touched it, as it just came off the fire. As a matter of fact, I ordered steak anyway, but I guess I was misunderstood." "No, thank you," said the stylishly dressed young man, "I'll try somewhere else." He, too, seemed suspictous. Then the young man that had been the victim of circumstances and an oyster famine went on a fishing excursion, using a cracker as a bait. He caught two. "This is a case of oyster stew, oysters too, and oysters, two." he remarked, regardless of the feel-

Another Odious Compar He-"A live donkey, you know, is better than a dead lion." She-"Yes." He-"Why are you looking around in that way?" She-"I'm looking for the ly humming "Just Tell Them that You dead lion that made the comparison pop into your mind."

ings of those around him. And the

waitress charged him double price for

Saw Me," when a stylishly dressed young man entered and called for oysters, too. "There isn't another oyster About 50 per cent of the schoolboys in the house," he was told, "and I don't believe you'll find any in town." of the District of Columbia use tobacco 'Say." said the first young man, "now in some form.

MEN LIKE BARGAINS. Tallor Confesses Tricks of the "Misfit" Clothing Trade. A downtown tailor who charges

large prices for his clothes has profitonly trouble is to get at them. One have puzzled those who took the story ed by the system of the misfit clothing stores this winter, and on the strength of it he has had work enough to keep his employes busy all winter, says the New York Sun. "Just after the holidays," he said, in explaining his scheme, "my business is usually dull. I had a lot of good hands whom I didn't want to discharge, and I thought I would employ them in making up overcoats that would fit the average man and take my chances of disposing of them. I have a lot of regular customers who did not get new overcoats this year. I had the measurements of a number of such men in mind when I had the coats cut out. When one was finished I dropped a note to a man whom I knew it would fit, telling him I had a misfit coat which I thought would suit him. He came around promptly and bought it for \$65. I would have made him the same coat to order early in the season for \$70, but that wouldn't have pleased him half so much as getting a misfit that just fitted him. Men are just as fond of bargains as women. I could afford to sell the clothes which I made in this way cheaper than if they had been made to order during the rush season. The men worked on them between regular jobs. Nearly all the clothes which I have thus far manufactured on speculation I have sold for good prices. Men who wouldn't order a coat have bought coats which they have thought were misfits, but which, in reality, were made after their own measurements. Each of these customers has felt that I was doing him a favor in notifying him of the misfit."

SCARED A GIRL

Into Hysteries and Is Sued For \$5,000

Damages By Her Father. Wallingford (Conn.) special to the New York Journal: Charles I. Parmalee, president of the Wallingford Golf Club, society leader and prominent business man of Wallingford, one dark evening ran at Ethel Bartholoking of the country was in alliance mew, the sixteen-year-old daughter of another prominent business man, and houses of the city were covered with cried "Booh!" to startle her. He frightgold. Martinez was a liar. He had ened the girl in real earnest, and when heard the story of Eldorado, and it is he said, "Why, don't you know me, not hard to seek for the place to which | Ethel? It's all a joke," the girl was in he was taken, for, far up the Amazon a dead faint. The fainting fit was river, at the junction of that mighty followed by an attack of hysterics. stream with the Rio Negro, stands the With Miss Bartholomew at the time city of Manaos, still bearing its old was her school chum. Clara Booth, Indian name, which became Manoa in Parmalee apologized for his act, and the Spanish of the romancing Mar- took the two girls to Miss Booth's new continent told tinez. Or perhaps he was "ight and home. Ethel Bartholomew did not re-Manoa was the original name, and cover there. The hysterical attacks "gilded one,"but of Manaos is a Portuguese corruption of continued, and according to the papers in a suit for \$5,000 damages that has been brought by the girl's father, two expeditions in search of Eldora- James Bartholomew, against Parmaed, the capital of do, and so enduring was the belief in lee, she is now on the verge of nervous prostration, and lies in a critical condition in a sanitarium, in danger of never recovering her health and sanity. Parmalee has expressed his sorrow at the result of his joke, and his friends have tried to pacify Bartholomew, but the father will listen to no peace overtures. The formal suit for damages was filed to-day.

Ghost Played Plano.

West Point correspondent New York Herald: Residents of Rugertown, a night this week in the parlor of the as the old clock in the tower of the academic building had struck the hour of midnight, the artist was invisible, and ghostly sonatas, symphonies and the like were rendered in wonderful style. It seems that Kuhn, who is an old resident of the post, had retired with his family for the night, when they were aroused by very loud and thrilling piano playing. The sound seemed to be coming from the parlor. Upon their entering the room they found it quite deserted. The piano lid was closed, but some invisible agency was sounding the keys. They were badly frightened. It might have been a cat, but the plano was closed, or it might have been rats nibbling the strings, but the strings have been found to be uninjured.

A Glimpse at Lloyds. The general public, even in London ttself, needs to be told what Lloyds is, and so it will be better to state at the outset that it is the greatest center of the shipping interest all over the world and it is surprising that, unlike its near neighbor, the Stock Exchange, it is so little known. Mr. Frederick M. Kenward contributes to Harmsworth's Magazine an exceedingly interesting article descriptive of the old institution. Lloyds owes its name to its founder, a Mr. Edward Lloyd, the proprietor of a coffee house at Tower street, the earliest mention of which is about 1668. It was to this coffee house that persons connected with shipping regularly to resort; and Mr. Lloyd, who seems to have been a man of considerable enterprise, took care to collect all news and information he possibly could in connection with his customers' business until his coffeehouse gradually came to be looked upon as the headquarters of all maritime business, and especially of marine insurance.

A Woman's Reaso A lady who was very much fatigued with the responsibilities of her home and family, yielded to the insistence of a friend and went away from home for a rest of three days, but at the end of that time, being still earnestly solicited to stay, she telegraphed ho "Is every one well?" Her husband promptly replied: "Yes. Why?" She was in a household where late hours were the rule, so she sat up till midnight, and then went to a telegraph station near-by, and sent this truly eminine message: "Because." It was "collect" and it reached the gentleman at two a. m., and acted as a restraint upon future telegraphic witticisms on his part.—Youths' Companion.

A LETTER FROM THE FRENCH CAPITAL

The French Do Everything Just the Opposite from Americans.

American who is one of the advance band is. In the poorer classes the a woman the other day, "but all the guard at the Paris exposition. It is husband works at his trade, and the masculines of my acquaintance have for the latter had become imbedded in needless to say that the writer is a wife at her own unless there are too close and critical observer. His ob- many children to take care of. By the ing the things I wear, nevertheless. servations are keen enough to be of way, the Parisian woman seldom Interest to others besides the friend to nurses her own children, she sends whom the missive was addressed:

My Dear Friend: Without preamble ing expedition in behalf of our party of Exposition visitors. I am sorry ing her offspring. now to have accepted the job. I have along a barrel or two of well assorted

I forward you the results of my scout- three years old. A Parisian woman is ing clad in a Paquin gown of satin emseldom, if ever, seen in the parks nurs-

Any one seeing a woman carrying very little. Tell our friends to bring Similarly the Parisian woman will sel-

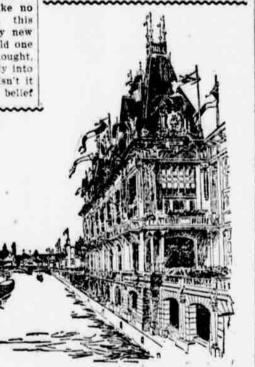
THE STREET OF NATIONS AT PARIS-PAVILIONS OF THE FOREIGN POWERS.

tions,-London Express.

NOTICE WOMEN'S CLOTHES. Men May Pretend They Do Not, but Facts Are Against Them.

"It may be true that men don't ap-The following letter is from a young house no matter how sick her hus- pear to notice women's clothes," said a jerk, the victim gave a howl and the a very unpleasant way of remember- the leather and had pinned his sus-The other evening one of my friends came to se me. He is a taciturn inthem to the country to be raised by dividual, who, should I come into the peasant women until they are two or drawing room to greet him some evenbroidered with pearls and trimmed with duchesse lace, would make no comment whatever. "Well, on this not seen very much so far, and the heavy bundles in the streets may offer particular evening I had on my new skin left on my anatomy amounts to assistance and it will be accepted, spring hat, which is really an old one completely metamorphosed, I thought dom refuse to be esserted with an um- and I was betrayed very foolishly into brella when it rains. Umbrellas are asking him how he liked it. "Isn't it Their main "graft," if I can use this 'freely offered in this way on top of pretty?" I asked, secure in my belief

ago on account of structural altera- side.' The man who was shot didn't fancy the joke at all and became more tearful than ever. He took off his coat and then his vest, and then pulled his suspenders off his shoulders. The bands fell over his arms, but the straps remained stationary where the leather wedge was. One of the fellows gave suspenders came down, bullet and all, penders to his back as neatly as if they had grown there. The victim was immensely relieved, as you may well imagine, but I don't know that he was so lucky after all, as he is now serving a long term in the Louisiana penicen-



PAVILION OF ITALY

TURKEY UNITED STATES AUSTRIA GREAT BRITAL

while you live in Paris. I have compiled a whole book of examples to

bumps before I learned that. As a fun of it is that most of the time the stantly became nervous and began to matter of etiquette the Frenchmen fighters do not know what the whole pat my hair and arrange my frills as salute the ladies first, while we await business is about and many a poor women do when they're conscious. their books the table of contents is he happens to be there. at the end instead of being at the be- Paris has twenty mayors who are no to, for if this dignified man would rereviews and vice versa.

probably right, as "matinee" means rules. morning," but "good day."

this is intended to force you to leave half of your dinner untouched, thus saving money to the crafty restaura-

In America you never pay for theatrical programs, soap, light and towels in the hotels (this is called service). and napkins in the restaurants; it Parls you will have to pay for all those things and many others, among them bath robes; soap and towels you call for in the bathhouses.

If you have the misfortune of being "pinched" by a "Sergent de ville," he will not arrest you, but will simply take your name and address. The subpoena will cost you four cents by mail but you will have to demonstrate that you are not guilty. On the other hand your lawyer will have the privilege of closing the case. Should fine and imprisonment be ordered by the court. time will be given to settle the fine and to constitute yourself a prisoner. As a matter of course this applies only to misdemeanors.

In case of drunkenness the saloon keeper who sold the last drink is prosecuted as the main offender. I was furnished this information by a prominent jurist, having had no personal

The American girl is comparatively free, losing this freedom as soon as she gets married. The French girl never sees a benu alone, but does as she pleases after her marriage. An elopement in France is useless, even it the girl is of age, because no one can perform the marriage ceramony without the consent of the parents of guardians. A girl who is of age can obtain this consent by process of law by summoning twice her parents or guardians at an interval of six months before the court which decides the case. Girls, however, occasionally elope so as to compromise their repu tation and thus compel their family t give their consent. An elopement not followed by marriage is called by the facetitious Parisians "a marriage at the City Hall of the Twenty-first Arrondissement," there being only twen- moncement is caffed by them the end | were gathering to view the parade ty arrondissements or districcts in Paris. Some 500 or 600 children are week ends Saturday afternoon; they from one of the banks. A second later weekly born in Paris from these work until Sunday night late, and if a man dashed out of the door and

French capital; in fact, you enter into on Monday, which they call "St. lost from sight. With a couple of poconversation in public places with any | Lundie (Holy Monday), because they | licemen and a lot of reporters I went one you meet. But if you present | seldom work on pay day. some one you are absolutely responsible for him. A lady has no right to refuse recognition to a gentleman who has been presented to her; presentations, however, must have been previously assented to by her. The husband is responsible for a breach of etiquette committed by his wife. The American who is married supports his wife. The Frenchman makes her work. If he is in business she keeps in the right corner. But Byronites began to cry. A reporter discovered a his books and acts as cashier. The 'ook in vain for a marble bust outside, small hole in the coat. 'Here it is,' wistogratic French woman even keeps which it was understood would re said he, shot plumb through the spinal vice are allowed to marry.

slang word, is to do everything wrong- | the camibuses and tramways, when | that he didn't know a hat from a thim- | tiary for embezzlement, and the man side out, probably to mislead strang- the sun is too hot or when it rains. To ble. "I don't like it as well as I did who shot him is, thanks to the peers. As a consequence it is very safe America such offer would appear im- last year, when it was trimmed with culiar justice dealt by Louisiana juries. pertinent. When a vehicle is stranded yellow crepe and quills, was his as- a free man today, but out some \$800. in the streets of Uncle Sam's domin- tonishing response, so unexpected a His victim was a clerk in a bank and ion the passers-by generally let the response, indeed, that I nearly fell had got hold of his money on pretense substantiate this statement, and will driver get out of it as best he can, off the steps and became suddenly of investment and had spent it all. call your attention to the most strik. The Parisians of all classes do the re- painfully aware of a rip in one finger | The only way he could get even was to verse; rich and poor, young and old of my glove. Any man that could rec- shoot,"-New York Mail and Express. push at the wheel. If two men fight, ognize a chapeau after many days and streets, they take to the left, and vice everybody takes a part in the fray, when it was so greatly changed, I reaversa; hence the danger of all kinds of even jumping on the Sergeant de ville soned, must take in at a glance the collisions. I received a half a dozen who attempts to restore peace. The smallest detail of my tollet, and I in- Missionary Took Desperate Chances to

ginning. The advertisements in the mayors at all. The Prefect of the member a trifling thing like a last newspapers are always to be found in . Scinc. appointed by the government, is year's hat, why wouldn't his fellows?" the last pages and the editorials in the real chief of the municipality. the first column of the first page. Their | Paris pays a police force amounting to newspapers are no newspapers at all; 21,000 men, including the municipal they are journals, their magazines are guard, and the regiment of firemen, but the government alone represented The best places in the theaters are by the prefect commands this force. in the balcony, not in the parquet. The | The same rule applies to all the munimatinee takes place at 11 o'clock a. m., clpal institutions of the French capi- saving lives," said a veteran detective own life civilized them. He taught away."

notice details when they don't appear -Pittsburg Dispatch.

MAN'S SUSPENDERS Fastened to His Back by a Bullet From

"I've heard of curious methods of taurants near the theaters are half an letters to make mention of them. What | crooks who usually flock there carnihour in advance of the standard time: is the end for us seems to be the val time. One morning I was walking

HAPPY JUNE DAYS.

commencement for them. To quote down Newspaper Row, which is on only an example, "our school com- Camp Street, when the crowds which of the school year." unions contracted with the left hand, they rest at all take their varation on made a bee-line for a paper store Presentation is not necessary in the Monday. The workingmen are paid across the way and was immediately

> Another birthday of Byron has just passed, and still the long promised ous by its absence. The place of the poet's birth is the corner of Holles and Oxford streets. A large drapery emporium covers the site, and the business stationery bears the poet's busts

Our working were startled by a pistol shot coming into the bank and there looked for the dead man. But the fellow who was shot, though he considered himself as good as dead, wasn't a corpse. He was nearly scared to death, though. He memorial to mark the spot is conspicu- was surrounded by employes of the shot, said he didn't know. We looked America. him over but there wasn't a trace of blood to be found, yet he declared he'd been, hit in the back somewhere and

DEALING WITH SAVAGES. Christianize Cannibals.

A very remarkable story was told by Senator Vest, of Missouri, a day or their good pleasure in this respect. In devil gets a thrashing simply because That's the reason I believe that men two ago. "The most pathetic scene I ever witnessed in my life," said he to a Washington Post reporter, "was the outcome of a very singular and curious condition of affairs. Up in British North America there was a tribe of Indians under the control of native sorcerers, and practicing all manner of savage rites. Among other things, these Indians were cannibals. A Scotchman, named Duncan, went among them, and at the risk of his

not in the afternoon. In this they are tall the city pays, the government at headquarters the other day, "but I them every dogma of our religion exbelieve the oddest I ever ran across | cept the Lord's supper. His great work | morning. Yet they never say "good There are a thousand other dissimi- was in New Orleans one Mardi Gras, had been to win them from cannibal- grew actually lovely. larities between the French and the I had gone with other detectives from ism, to teach them that capturing and dozen all over the country to look out for then roasting and devouring human beings was barbarous. He was, therefore, afraid to acquaint them with the sacrament of the Lord's supper, because they would, in turn, ask him why it was wrong to eat each other and yet a part of religion to eat their god. He doubted his ability to explain the matter satisfactorily to their untutored minds, and so, for fear that they would regard him as an imposter and return to their barbarous ways, he let the matter rest. This was not satisfactory," continued Senator Vest, as he told the story "to the governor of the province of Vancouver or the bishop of the English church, both of whom demanded that he should either administer the sacrament or else give up his lay ministry in the church. Duncan explained the reasons which had actuated him, but they were not staff transformed to a fragile wand accepted as sufficient. He appealed to studded with jewels she touched the the highest authorities of the Church of England and was overruled. went back to his Indians and asked them if they would accompany him to Alaska, where they could be under a flag that guaranteed religious freedom. Almost the entire tribe of 1200 Indians decided to follow him. When I was there the Indians were taking lighted the dull room like a burst of the doors from off their houses, the sunshine, she floated toward the firesashes from their windows, and their scanty furniture from their rooms, preparatory to sailing away in their gasped with astonishment at all these great canoes, in order to start life over again in a new country. It was, as I have said, the most pathetic scene I ever witnessed. It was more than this," added Senator Vest, speaking with almost vehement emphasis, "It was the most conspicuous example of religious prejudice and fanaticism I have ed with gold! What was I to do with ever known."

Dog Saved the Boy's Life.

The large pet dog of Charles Hagersaved the life of his 3-year-old son in a singular manner while the two were at play in the yard. The child had a chain fastened around its body and attached to the neck of the dog. They were strolling about, when the boy accidentally fell into the cistern, containing several feet of water. The dog, bracing himself for the shock, pulled on the chain with sufficient force to hold the child's head above the water. The pitiful cries of the boy were heard by a young lady residing with the family, who hastened to the scene, and rescued the little fellow from his perilous position.-Baltimore

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> Marriage in Turkey. In Turkey any youth and maiden who can walk properly and can understand the necessary religious ser-

THE MAGIC QUILT

A JUVENILE STORY

BY MARY CAROLINE HYDE

In a little house on the edge of a reached their lonely home. Elsie was wood there lived Rosalie and her baby heartily fed and tucked into her cradle sister Elsie. The house was built of logs and had but one room, one window, one door and a big chimney of eatables and tried to decide what worked during the period of the Spanpushing its way through a miserable roof of thatch, Rosalie shivered whenever the little sister awoke, for she knew that each meal brought them 30 much nearer the end of the food. There were but two potatoes left and only a crust of bread. Elsie awoke crying hard for something to eat. Rosalie gave her the crust and set the potatoes to roasting in the ashes of the big fireplace.

Against the panes of the one window there had been a feeble drizzle all the morning and now it began to pour in torrents, and Rosalie and Elsie were forced to the chimney place to keep dry. Even here the raindrops sometimes managed to find the way and sputtered and hissed as they fell on the fire. Rosalie went to a large woodbox and flung handful after handful of dry sticks on the flames.

There came a pound upon the door as if someone were hitting it in a great hurry to get in. Rosalie crept cautiously to the window and looked out. All that she could se at the door was an old woman, in a high, peaked hat and a patchwork quilt pinned over her shoulders to keep off the rain.

"Poor old creature," cried Rosalie to herself, and she flew to the door to let her in. The old woman made a low courtesy and entered hobbling. Her face was wrinkled and very ugly and her feet were quite bare. She made her way across the room to the fireplace where she sank wearily upon a

"I am sorry for you." said Rosalie. pityingly. "I ought to have opened the door sooner," and she looked at the water dripping from the quilt and making little pools on the floor.

"Bless you, my child," responded the old woman. "I was doubting if you would let such an ugly old woman come in at all."

"Indeed I would," said Rosalie honestly. "I am very sorry for you, Won't you please take off your things?" and she glanced from the dripping quilt to the high, peaked hat. The old woman's eyes almost twinkled as she unfastened the quilt and laid it on the floor, but she did not take off her hat.

"She is hungry," thought Rosalie, swallowing her own hunger. "Won't you have this roast potato?" she said aloud, and drawing it out of the hot ashes, she broke it open, sprinkling it with salt and handed it to the old wo-

"My child, you are very good," said the old woman, seizing the food and eating it so greedily that soon nothing was left but the crisped, brown shell.

"I am very sorry for you," said Rosalie." "but we have no more potatoes, Perhaps when my father comes home from the war we shall have plenty. I wish he would come soon, but he is far

As Rosalle said the third time, "I am sorry for you," the old woman's face

"My dear child," she said, "I have been clear round the world to find some one to say to a poor, ugly, old woman: 'I am sorry for you,' At last I hear it from a little girl, who gives me shelter and her last mouthful of food. Do you know that these words, three times repeated by you, have broken my wretched enchantment? am once more myself and you shall be rewarded. This quilt I lend you. It is in six blocks, and each block will yield you a wish. After I leave, touch each block with your hand, and all is as you

command.' Speaking thus, a marvelous change was taking place in the old woman. Her bent and shrivelled body was becoming unright and beautiful her peaked hat had changed to a crown of gold, and her coarse and ragged gown to a dress of filmy primrose gauze. She was now a lovely fairy. With her quilt and said:

One two three I bid thee Be good As she To me.

Then with a shimmer and flash that place and vanished up the chimney. At this instant the rain ceased. Rosalie phenomena, while little Eisie clapped her hands with glee at the pretty transformation.

"Oh. Elsie! isn't it wonderful!" cried Rosalie at last. "And the quilt: she has left it to us. How beautiful it is! It is made of velvet and silk and quiltit, Elsie? To wish? Let me see; I will wish right away. What shall it be for?" and she laid her hand upon a red silk block covered with round symbols of orange velvet, that sugested gold to man of Irishtown, Adams county, her, "I wish, I wish for money good.

to buy us each some hearty food. As her fingers pressed the block she felt lying snugly in the cotton wadding several coins. In a moment she had seized the scissors to rip the block open, when out there rolled from it a dozen gold pieces, while the block itself became detached from the rest of the quilt and flew up the chimney. Elsie laughed and clapped her hands again at this queer sight, and Rosalie. her face flushed with delight, gathered up the coins and tried to count their value. This was impossible, for she had never seen so much money before so she hid it, all but one coin, folded the quilt most carefully and put it into chest that had been her mother's most valued piece of furniture. Then tying on Elsie's bonnet, she started with her to the village to buy some

"I guess maybe you've heard from your father?" said the baker, of whom they bought some bread and cakes. "I don't know," said Rosalie, and the

coin went into his till, without his having any idea of its origin. The basket filled with food was heavy, and Elsie walked very slowly, so that it was nearly dark when they

with a plum-jumble to munch upon,

next to wish for.

while Rosalle put away her new stock to rediscover the ore beds that were

home supplied with every comfort inabout her; but she went to bed without



in through the windows of her pretty new home and aroused her.

Elsle, too, was awakened by bright sun, and, sitting up in her bed new room. Her cradle and the chest the only things unchanged.

"Isn't it beautiful here, now?" exclaimed Rosalie. "I wish father were ask the quilt to write him a letter for me because I don't know just where he is, and tell him to come home this very day, if he can,"

She opened the chest, drew out the quilt and, laying her hand on the third block, said:

"Dear quilt, won't you please write father a letter, and tell him he'd better come home and see the new house of stone you have built for us alone," Immediately there shifted out from the edges of the block a letter stamped

and addressed to Rosalle's father, while the block fluttered loose from the res: to the new fireplace, up which it dis

up the letter, "why didn't I wish it sent directly to father; he won't get it for a long time if I send it by the village post," and touching the fourth block, she said:

"Please, quilt, speed today, father's letter on its way. Bring him ere night to his daughters, two, as you know so well how to do."

Nn sooner had she said this poor lit tle rhyme than the letter vanished and the fourth block followed the others up the chimney. She put what was left of the magic quilt again into the chest and began at once to get everything ready for her father's return.

During the day no one came, but toward nightfall there was a heavy step upon the new front porch. Rosalie watching, knew it was her father and hurriedly opened the door to find him standing there, his hand covering his

"Ob, father!" she cried, "I knew you would come; the quilt never fails. Why do you cover your eyes?"

"I am just off the battlefield, Rosalie," he said, "where a shot destroyed my sight. The rest I cannot tell you about, only that I am here. If I could only see you and Elsie, we would never complain. 'You shall see us, father," said Rosa

He, taking his hand and leading him across the room to the chest. this, father, it is all that is left of the quilt. Now I shall wish that you get back your sight." and she pressed her hand upon the fifth block. In a twinkling it had separated from

the last block and whirled up the chimney, and Rosalie's father's sight had been perfectly restored. "What magic is this?" he cried. "I

can see as well as ever!" "It is the precious quilt, as I told you, father." she answered, putting the last block into his hand.

"Seeing is believing," he said, looking at the block curiously. "Put it away, Rosalie, to wish by when you are mar-

Rosalie took it from him. "I wish for nothing more, now that you are home, but that we shall live long and be happy."

This was enough! The block fluttered from his fingers, drifted across the room, up the chimney, leaving the gift of long life and happiness in the pretty home on the edge of the wood .- Detroit Free Press.

An Indian Child's Prayer. Miss Mary P. Lord, a teacher among the Sloux Indians, tells us this beau-

tiful lettle story: "An Indian baby

was dying. It lay in its father's arms, while nearby stood another little daughfer, a few years older, who was a Christian. 'Papa,' said the little daughter, 'little sister is going to heaven to-night. Let me pray.' she said this she kneeled at her father's knee, and this was the sweet little prayer which fell from her lips: Father God, little sister is coming to see you to-night. Please open the door softly, and let her in. Amen."

Ram's Horn.

LOST MINES IN MEXICO

MICH DEPOSITS ONCE UNDER SPANISH CONTROL

That Are Today Unknown to Civilised Man-A Secret That Is Carefully Guarded by the Pima Indians-A Mine Fabulously Rich,

Mexico has many lost mines and

many have been the fruitless attempts

ish occupation. Among them is the "I think I had better wait till morn. Tar sca, in Sonora. This mine was ing and take all night to choose what worked long before the Spaniards arit shall be," she said to her sister, who rived in Mexico and the gold and silver was already asleep. "How nice it fashioned into ornaments by the abowould be to wish for a new house, rigines. A family of Guaymas had a made of stone with a tight shingle roof necklace of flying fish purchased from and a vine growing over the front a Pima Indian chief, who stated that the metal was dug from Tarasca. The Rosalle, by the light of the still mine was worked by various Spaniards crackling fire, drew the quilt from the and later acquired by the crown of chest, pressed her fingers upon the Spain. It was extensively worked, second block and wished for a new barring certain periods during Apache wars, until the epoch of the French side and out, to say nothing of the intervention, when the shafts and tunvine over the front porch. Like the nois are said to have been concealed first, the second block ripped itself free by the "administrator." Don Juan Mofrom the rest of the quilt and flew up reno, an imperialist, who was forced the chimney. Even as Rosalie refolded to seek safety in flight. The location the quilt and put it in the chest, there of the mine is today uncertain, though seemed something unusual going on some believe that the mine known as Ubarabo is identical with it. But the trying to see what it was, and strange lost mine about which tradition gath-to say, was at once asleep, not to be thickest is Taiopa, the knowledge of which is possessed only by the Pima Indians. Quantities of ore are sold from time to time by the Indians, but all attempts to follow the Indians to the spot where it was found or bribe them to reveal it has failed. Wanting but little in addition to the corn they grow they are imbued with a superstition that if they reveal the locality of the mine they will instantly drop dead. To one unacquainted with the Indian character this statement may seem incredible, but any prospector or minerin the Sierra Madre will affirm its truth. Large sums of money have been offered the Pimas to tell where the mine is. They scorn money, and the only open sesame is mescal, by the liberal use of which the Indian may be made to disclose many things, but so far he has held inviolate his vow to reveal to no mortal man the famous Taiopa. But the fascinating secret, in part, has been revealed to a woman. About a year and a half ago an old Pima Indian fell ill in one of the valley pueblos and was cured by a Mexican lady so well known and estimable cradle, laughed to see herself in a fine that her statement is universally accepted. The old Indian returned to in which Rosaile kept the quilt were his tribe and from time to time sent her rich bits of ore, which assayed thousands of dollars to the ton. All her efforts to induce him to lead her here to help us enjoy it. I am going to to the mine were futile. He said the Great Spirit would strike him dead if he did. Last summer the plucky senora went to the mountains and lived among the Indians for three months, doctoring the sick, and giving presents of calleo and gay ribbons to the women and small quantities of mescal to the men of the tribe. She became convinced beyond doubt that the spot from which the rich ore came was Taiopa. The chief admitted that it was the "mina tapada" that was worked when he was a boy. After much persuasion and a gift of a goodly portion of the flery product of the maguey he directed of the quilt and sailed across the room two women of the tribe to take her to within a few yards of the mine, that "Dear!" exclaimed Rosalie, picking the Indians from the penalty of sudden death for revealing it. Overjoyed at gaining so much, the Mexican woman had two burros packed with provisions and, mounted on mules, the three women set out. They traveled mostly at night, traveling through deep canyons and over lofty mountain passes. The fourth night some hours after dark, the women led her into a deep canyon, and paused a short distance from a large rock. In the dim moonlight an old arrastra was seen, and across the canyon was a large ore dump, from which opened a tunnel. The women gathered bits of ore from the dump and arrastra, but was hurried away by the Indians, who said they would be killed if they delayed he ond the time given them by the chief. They traveled until the moon went down, rested a few hours and went on before daylight, completely baffling the Mexican woman as to the route they had brought her. They arrived at the pueblo at nightfall, and having taken four days to reach the mine and but one to return the obvious conclusion was that she had been led about in a circle-a curious method of putting at rest the complex Indian conscience. The Mexican lady made several at-

tempts afterward to find the mine, but failed.

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The devil owes much of his success to the fact that he is always around. Try Yucatan Chill Tonic (Improved.) Cures chills, fevers and malaria. Pleasant to take. Cure guaranteed. Price 50 cents.

The man who tells one lie will the easier tell another. Louis F. Walbel, Ph. G. St. Louis, Mo. rrote: I have recommended TEETHINA when the doctors gave up the child and it cured at

Street fairs are usually located on air streets.

Keep nothing young and cave your hate, its color and beauty with Paragain Ham Raissaw.
Hisposcoups the best cure for corns. There. Memories of the past—a headache after "a night off,"

Hint to Housekeepers.

To preserve summer skirts and dresses se "Faultiess Starch." All grocers, 10c. Matrimony's happy resultant-a oung couple and their first born.

is caused by dandruff. Coke Dandruff Cure will stop it or money refunded. \$1.00. In friendship's golden chain there is to such link as ingratitude.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gams, reduces to ammunion, allays pain, cures wind collect the a bottle-Shun that venomous poison, duplicity as you would a copper head snake.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Pever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply from and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price, 50c. A ballot vote is of more benefit than voice vote.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes.

Ease, a powder. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. All druggists and shee stores. 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. A dress Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y. Some people seem born to sigh; oth-

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

Life is worth living as long as there s anybody worth loving.

Piso's Cure is the test medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs. - WM. ENDSLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1989. We are made great or small by our

A SENATOR'S LETTER.

THREE DOSES OF HOGERS BLUE CHILL CURE Peruna as a Nerve and Catarrh Tonic the Talk of the World.



Hon. W. V. Sullivan, U. S. Senator from Mississippl. Hon. W. V. Sullivan, United States Senator from Mississippi, in a letter recently written to Dr. Hartman from

Oxford, Miss., says the following: "For some time I have been a sufferer from catarrh in its most incipient stage, so much so that I became alarmed as to my general health. But, hearing of Pe-ru-na as a good remedy, I gave it a fair trial and soon began to improve. Its effects were distinctly beneficial, removing the annoying symptoms, and was particularly good as a tonic.

"I take pleasure in recommending me size smaller after using Allen's Foot- your great national catarrh cure. Peru-na, as the best I have ever tried."
"W. V. Sullivan."

Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. Peruna has no substitutes-no rivals. Insist upon having Peruna. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O., for a free book on ca-



PRICE, . 50 CENTS.

Use Certain Chill Cure. Price, 50c.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Niagara Falls

Strong bridge work runs right up under the Falls — electric cars now run down to the Gorge, past rapids and whirlpool at water's edgeother engineering feets make best view points accessible. No more exorbitant charges—the governments stopped them. At less cost, you can now view Nitgars to better advantage than ever before. Round trips from Detroit \$12,00, Chicago \$21,00, St. Louis \$31.30. Kannas City \$30.75. Let us quote right rate from your home city. Our booklet suggests

Summer Tours \$20 to \$100

illustrates them with beautiful engravings and gives valuable information to the contemplating summer vacationist. Bound in cloth-you will want to preserve it. It is free.

Wabash Railroad SUMMER TOWN DEPARTMENT

New Binding Twine, 9%c Lb.

We received the following telegram from our burer which explains theely. (Furchased three hundred seventy-five thousand cuttages) pounds NEW STANDARD BINDING TWINE. Price enables us to sell at nine sevent-eighths (%). Twine will arrive promptly. I congraturate you. This new binding twine will be placed on safe by us Maz 26th, and will be said by us usuall this lock in gions at \$15, ornite for Standard and this cents for Maria Mixed. In ordering this twine, ORDER AS NO. 57 NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 9.7-B CENTS AND NO. 77 MANILA MIXED AT II 7-B CENTS. The only reason that we could possibly obtain this twine was that a perty needed see can. We had no expectation of being able to get any twine at anything like this price, for if you will just think of it a minute it is I-B OF A CENT LESS THAN OUR FARMER FRIENDS PAID TO THE PENITENTIARY PEOPLE A FEW WEEKS AGO. We shay selected when we get a bargain, in dividing it with refriends and entermore feeling that when they know that we are shave, withing to true them right and give them the benefit of our one basis on which we do makeness, namely large sains and small profits that the

T. M. ROBERTS' SUPPLY HOUSE, 717-719-721 NICOLLET AVENUE.

Excursion tickets will be sold as Sherman, Tex., account Semi-Centennial Celebration of Austin College follows on dates mentioned at low and Commencement Exercises. For rates: Sherman .- June 1, 2 and 4, account this occasion all agents will sell round trip tickets to Sherman on June | college commencement exercises.

Santa Fe Excursions.

Austin.-June 4 and 5, account sum-mer school and University of Tex-2 and 4. limited to June 8, 1900. Rate will be made on the distance as Summer Normal. College Station .- June 9 and 10, ne-College Station, account Commence-

count commencement exercises A. & ment Exercises A. & M. College, For M. College. this occasion all agents will sell round Paris.-June 11 and 12, account State trip tickets to College Station on Missionary Convention. Fort Worth .- June 10 and 11, and

June 9 and 10, limited to June 13, 1900. The rate will be made on the trains arriving morning of 12th, ardistance plan. See agents for full count dedication Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home.

Fort Worth.-For all trains erriving June 19th, account State Convention Young People's Society of Christian A person never loses any of his self-Houston.-June 18th, and for trains

arriving morning of 19th, account meeting Texas Retail Hardware and Schiedam Schnapps and it is safe to Implement Association. say that no other medicine has the world-wide sale that remedy has. For Austin.-June 16, 17, 18 and 19, account State Democratic Convention.

Hutto.-July 12 and 13, account Central Texas Bee-Keepers' Association meeting. For rates, limits and further information, call on nearest Santa Fe Tick-

et Agent, or address W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A, The way children act at the table is a good evidence of their rearing.

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

Bears the Chat H. Pletchers In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

A cape jasmine and a true woman are attractive and sweet. Try Yucatan Chill Tonic (Improved.)

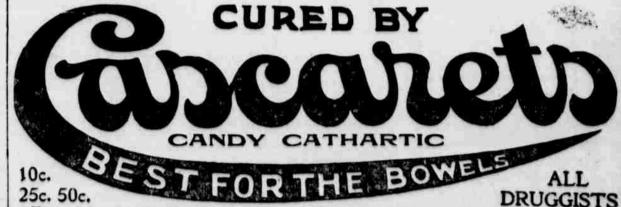
Superior to all the so-called tasteless tonics: acceptable to the most delicate stomach. Price 50 cents. Said His Prayers. Senator Vest of Missouri has a randson he is very proud of. The other night his mother went into the nursery to kiss him good night.

have come to hear you say your prayers, Harry." "I've done said 'em. mamma." "Why you can't say them by yourself." "Yes, I can. I said. 'God bless grandpa and make him well and fat again; God bless mamma and papa and make 'em give me every-hing I want. And, please, God. bless and take care of yourself, for you are the boss of us all!"



Puffs under the eyes; red nose; pimpleblotched, greasy face don't mean hard drinking always as much as it shows that there is BILE IN THE BLOOD. It is true, drinking and over-eating overloads the stomach, but failure to assist nature in regularly disposing of the partially digested lumps of food that are dumped into the bowels and allowed to rot there, is what causes all the trouble. CASCARETS will help nature help you, and will keep the system from filling with poisons, will clean out the sores that tell of the system's rottenness. Bloated by bile the figure becomes unshapely, the breath foul, eyes and skin yellow; in fact the whole body kind of fills up with filth. Every time you neglect to help nature you lay the foundation for just such troubles. CASCARETS will carry the poisons out of the system and will regulate

you naturally and easily and without gripe or pain. Start to-night—one tablet—keep it up for a week and help the liver clean up the bowels, and you will feel right, your blood will be rich, face look clean, eyes bright. Get a 10c box of CASCARETS, take as directed. If you are not cured or satisfied you get your money back. Bile bloat is quickly and permanently



25c. 50c. To any needy mortal suffering from bowel troubles and too poor to buy CASCARETS we will send a box free. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York, mentioning advertisement and paper.

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Saturday, June 9, 1900.

Announcements

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

D. H. HAMILTON.

J. E. POOLE. H. R. JONES

For County and District Clerk,

C. D. LONG.

H. S. POST.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector,

J. W. COLLINS.

J. F. JONES. J. W. BELL.

For Tax Assessor,

S. E. CAROTHERS

C. M. BROWN.

For Treasurer,

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

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

J .W. EVANS. For Commissioner Pre. No. 4. E. D. JEFFERSON,

LOCAL DOTS.

-Miss Ada Fitzgerald left Wednesday to visit relatives at Gonzales. -Buggy whips 13cts and up at Riddel's.

-Mr. B. L. Frost is off on a trip dence built on his ranch. to Henrietta.

-Geo. Makeig is the man after your barber trade.

-Mrs. S. W. Scott returned Sunday from Fort Worth.

Dr. Simmon's Sarsaparilla effectitated organs of both sexes. Its action is quick and lasting, 50 cts and \$1.00 at J. B. Baker's drug store. 24 was passed to Monday 18 inst.

-The amateur barber is liable to expose the shape of your head. Go & Co., received a little over 240,000 to Makeig, the artist. -The Star Hat is the best on

earth. For sale by McKee & Co. -Mr. L. B. Watkins of Quanah,

was looking after business here Thursday.

-Mr. I. A. Stephens, a prominent

lawyer and real estate man of Benjamin, was among us Thursday.

Rich, Red and Pure blood can be had by using Dr. Simmons' Sarsa- Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Frost, and other Lemmon are sisters. parilla. Only 50 cts per bottle and friends, of whom they have many 50 full doses for an adult at J. B.

county is here on a visit.

saddle see Riddel.

had a jolly party at Mr. B. L. Frost's gave a very good entertainment and Thursday night.

-Nobby new spring goods at Mc-Kee & Co's.

-Our old citizen Mr. J. A. King, now of Fannin county, came in last week as a witness in the Casner case. -Most stylish shirts and neck

wear in town. MCKEE & Co. -C. M. Scarborough, a lawyer of

Hardly a day passes, in families where there are children, in which BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT visit his family for several weeks. is not needed. It quickly cures

Scalds. Price 25 and 50 cts at J. B. Baker's drug store. teaching a Kindergarten school here at J. B. Baker's drug store. left Thursday for her home at Hale

Braids and Embroideries.

McKEE & Co.

-Mr. J. H. Hale who has been days ago, was sure to have fine vegvisiting friends here and looking etables if any one had them, we askafter business, left yesterday for his ed him how his garden was this year home in Eastland county.

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

Cheatham's Chill Tonic is pecu-

-Baker wants your trade-see is music box offer.

-Mr. J. U. Fields took Miss May Fields to Benjamin Wednesday to attend the teachers' Summer Nor-

here returned home to Seymour yes- votes.

morton county, visited our city this at Mr. B. Stuart's on Tuesday. -Mr. A. H. Tandy arrived last

or you have pains on the right side find health the result. under the ribs, then your liver is de-

HERBINE to regulate it. Price 50 cts at J. B. Baker's drug store. -Judge Morgan of Benjamin, Ben Terrell of Fort Worth and W. L. Dalton of Seymour were among

mistake-last Saturday, branded inside: S. L. Robertson, Haskell, Texas.

come emaciated, weakly and in druggist. danger of convulsions. WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE is the most successful and popular remedy. Price 25 cts at J. B. Baker's.

-Messrs S. W. Scott, W. T. Hudson and A. H. Tandy left yesterday for Fort Worth. Mr. Scott will look after a case in the Federal court there in which he is an attorney.

-Mr. L. W. Roberts and family moved out this week to their ranch in the northeast part of the county for the summer. Mr. Roberts recently had a very comfortable resi-

Impure blood is responsible directly and indirectly for many other diseases. Purify the blood at once with Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla. 50 ets and 50 doses at J. B. Baker's. 24

ually aids weak, impaired and debil. Belton and editor of the Texan of that place, attended our district court this week as an attorney in the Casner murder case, but the case

-One Haskell firm - Sherrill Bros, company is losing money by not building to Haskell.

-My stock of groceries has just been filled up with a complete line of choice, fresh family groceries. As -Go to T. G. Carney's for choice to prices—well, they are below the daughter Ellen of Weatherford Visit- lays other fellow's-Come and see! Respectfully.

T. G. CARNEY.

-Mr. Walter Johnson and wife of Marlin arrived here Thursday on a visit to Mrs. J's parents. here, having been residents of Haskell for several years.

-It is not dippers that Baker is

-On account of a little indisposi--For a good, honest hand made tion we failed to attend the concert teaching in Scurry and who has stopgiven by the Haskell Brass Band on Tuesday night, but are informed by -The young folks-"frying size"- some that were present that the boys had a fair attendance.

Hunt's Cure

Cures all skin diseases in all its various forms. No internal treatment necessary. Failing, money returned Price 50 cts a bottle, tubes 75 cts a wefeel greatly indebted to the manu-

-Our erst time popular sheriff and townsman, W. B. Anthony, who now holds a good position in the the neighboring city of Stamford, Gen. Land Office at Austin was here had business in our court this week, several days this week returning nome Thursday accompanied by Mrs. C. D. Long, Mrs. Walter Meadors and Miss Edna Ellis who will

-Mr. D. M. Winn's sister is visit-Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Burns and ing his family here.

For relief and comfort in Asthma BALLARD'S HOREHOUND syrup -Miss Ione Burch who has been has no equal. Price 25 and 50 cts

-Mr. I. A Clendennen passed over to us a little of the "needful" -Call and see our beautiful on subscription account the other

> -Knowing that Mr. C. J. Hanand we received the prompt response that it was the finest he ever had or ever saw any where.

A Monster Devil Fish.

liarly adapted to persons in enfeebl- Constipation. The power of this I shall not be without it in my home ting your money's worth and that here. We have corresponded with ener and appetizer. Satisfaction or New Life Pills are a safe and certain for thirty times its price-G.H. Wilson, gold for your money back without it this week for the benefit of our money refunded. Put up in both cure. Best in the world for Stomach, Liveryman, Burgettstown Co., Pa. discount in case-of any defect or any farmers, believing that it will be steless and bitter styles. 50 cent Liver, Kidneys and Bowels. Only This remedy is for sale by J. B. unsatisfactory quality in the instru- worth thousands to them if they will ize at I B. Baker's drug store. 24 25cts at I. B. Baker's drug store. Baker druggist.

-Mr. E. D. Jefferson announces this week for Comr. of Pre. 4-

Further mention next week. -Spend a quarter at Baker's and

get a chance at his music box. -The opponents of prohibition crried the election in this precinct -Miss Tressa Carney who has been visiting relatives and friends last Saturday by a majority of 23

-Dr. Lindsey reports the arrival -Mr. J. E. Patton, one of the of a son at the home of Mr. T. E. oldest and best citizens of Throck- Ballard on the 6th and of a daughter

-Mr. Kinchen Lindsey of Elmo, Kaufman county, brother of Dr. J. E. Lindsey, arrived here a few days Sunday and was here during this week looking after his Haskell coun- ago and is with the Doctor. He has been in very bad health for some time and has come out to try the If your sight is blurred with specks effect of our climate and his brothand spots floating before your eyes, er's medical skill. We hope he will

Last fall I sprained my left hip ranged, and you need a few doses of while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I called on said at first it was a slight strain and would soon be well, but it grew worse and the doctor then said I had rheumatism. the visiting lawyers who had busi- It continued to grow worse and I ness in our district court thir week. | could hardly get around to work. I -Mr. D. R. Couch would like to | went to a drug store and the druggist swap hats again with the man who recommended me to try Chambergot his new one-presumably by lain's Pain Balm. I tryed it and one half of a 50 cent bottle cured me entirely I now recommend it to all If the predisposition to worms in my friends.-F. A. Babcock, Erie, children is not cured they may be- Pa. It is for sale by J. B. Baker,

> -Baker's music box is no Cheap John affair that will wear out in a few months, but is a high grade instrument that will last for years and afford pleasure and amusement in your home.

> -Mr. E. Bivins was in town this were very fine.

Hunt's Lightning Oil.

Cures Catarrh, Neuralgia, Sprains, Cramp Colic, Diarrhoea, Cuts, Headache, Rheumatism. Good for man -B. B. Greenwood, a lawyer at and beast. Failing, money refunded. For sale by J. B. Baker.

MANY A LOVER

Has turned with disgust from an sive breath. Karl's Clover Root inconvenience to a number of wit- a wind mill to furnish water to irri-B. Baker's drug store.

ed the family of Mr. T. J. Lemmon last week. A brother of Mr Bowie's ing it. Mrs. G. M. Bowie and Mrs. period was beginning to cause con-

days ago on a visit to the family of for several days now, and if the clear brother of Mrs. J. A. Price of this music box.

Mr. J. H. Cunningham. They were also accompanied by Miss Eva also accompanied by Miss Eva the grain can be gotten into stacks Browning of Seymour, who has been and saved in fine condition. ped over on her way home for a few days visit with Mr. Cunning ham's

> in the rectal regions. Piles should not be allowed to run on unchecked. B. Baker's drug store.

ness to us during the sickness of our little fellow. The clouds were dark B. Baker, druggist, and those acts of kindness will be cherished by Mrs. Bloodworth and friends. May God bless you. J. T. BLOODWORTH.

-Miss Docia Winn returned on Wednesday from Sherman where she has been attending school.

Would Not Suffer So Again for Fifty

Times Its Price. I awoke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never telt so badly was added to the committee. in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I

S. L. ROBERTSON,

-oods - and - Groceries.

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

Ladies Goods, Notions and Dress Goods Department,

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



Men's Goods

In this department will be found most things worn by men, such as:

Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Boots, Hats, Dress Shirts, Under Shirts, Over Shirts, Drawers, Suspenders, Sox, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Ties, Collars and Cuffs, also a full line of Shirting and Pants Goods.



Grocery Department.

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

You are respectfully invited to call and look through my stock and see what I can do for You in making prices.

You Want

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

"ECONOMY"

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

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

SHERRILL BROS. & Co.

Glerious News.

week and reported that he had just Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of of the efforts of the ladies of the Cemhad a part of his wheat cut-15 Washita, I. T. He writes: "Electric etery Association to raise funds to twine to bind it, being 41/3 pounds to scrofula which had caused her great some improvements made, a gentlethe acre when one and one-half suffering for years. Terrible sores man the other day suggested that a pounds is the quantity usually re- would break out on her head and face day be appointed for every man and quired per acre. He brought in and the best doctor could give no every boy in the town and country samples of his wheat and rye that help; but now her health is excellent." able to handle a hoe to turn out and Electric Bitters is the best blood cut the weeds down and clean up purifier known. It's the supreme the grounds, thus saving the money remedy for eczema, tatter, salt rheum, raised by the ladies for improvements ulcers, boils and running sores. It that can not be made without money stimulates liver, kidney and bowels, He thought that every business and expels poisons, helps digestion, builds professional man and others would up the strength. Only 5octs. Sold be willing to close up their places of by J. B. Bakerdruggist. Guaranteed. and take a hand in doing the work.

ministered to obstructive witnesses the working crowd. -Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bowie and are a sovereign remedy for such de-

-The clear, bright weather of the pleased with our little town and the to harvest and save their wheat and great stretches of fine land surround. oats. The previous protracted rainy siderable uneasiness, as a continuation of it through this and next week Price 25 and 5octs at J. B. Baker's. -Mr. W. W. Nelson with his wife would have caused great damage and and daughter, Miss Ida, and Miss loss. The reapers or self-binders Garnett Stewart arrived here a few have all been running on full time

A Card of Thanks.

I wish to say that I feel under lasting Aside from the serious inconveni- obligations for what Chamberlain's ence and pain caused by piles, there Cough Remedy has done for our is a tendency to fistula and to cancer family. We have used it in so many cases of cough, lung troubles and TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE whooping cough, and it has always OINTMENT is an infallible remedy, given the most perfect satisfaction, facturers of this remedy and wish -We take this opportunity of ex- them to please accept our hearty condition befitting a civilized compressing our sincere thanks to the thanks .- Respectfully, Mrs. S. Doty, munity. members and friends for their kind- Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by J.

grown in the county delivered to these statements. either of these gentlemen will be properly taken care of.

By subsequent action at the Club meeting Thursday night Mr. Sherrill -Our readers will observe a

change in the abvertesement of Thos. could hardly work. I went to Miller & Goggan & Bro., the great Texas McCury's drugs store and they re music house. They are the oldest commended Chamberlain's Colic, and most extensive dealers in pianos wonderful results accomplished in Cholera and Diarrhoea Remeky, It and musical goods of every descrip- the drouthy northwest in farming worked like magic and one does fixed the reputation of absolute reliability, Although we did not thoroughly comme all right. It certainly is the finest so that when you buy from them prehend his system, it occured to us Destroying its victim, is a type of thing I ever used for stomach trouble. you can feel sure that you are get- that it would produce similar results

-A GOOD SUGGESTION: Speaking and would teel better for having done

-Owing to the absence of import- it. It 40 or 50 were to take a hand ant witnesses in criminal cases that in it the work could be done in two were to have been tried this week, or three hours some evening. Then district court was adjourned Mon- the Cemetery Association could soon otherwise lovable girl with an offen-day until the 18th instant. Great accumulate enough money to put up month. This looks like some railroad on the bowels, etc., as nothing else tances and considerable expense to the grounds and we could soon have will. Sold for years on absolute the state will result from this delay a beautiful place instead of a barren. which, no doubt, would have been desolate looking one as it is now. costumes. guarantee. Price 25 and 5 octs at J. avoided by the judge could he have The FREE PRESS heartily endorses done so. A few fines judiciously ad- the suggestion and will gladly join

YOU TRY IT.

not cure take the bottle back and we praise of the head of the establishment. will refund your money. Sold for over fifty years on this guarantee.

Monday, June 18th.

On this date the ladies of the Haskell Cemetery Association will set an for business. excellent dinner to the public and will serve ice cream from 4 to 10 o'clock p. m. They have requested this notice so far in advance in order to give as many as possible, both in the town and country, an opportunity to be present and patronize them. It is suggested that as the Haskell Cemetery is the burying place for nearly the entire county the people of both town and country ought to contribute to the fund to improve the grounds and keep the enclosure in a

-Mrs. H. G. McConnell sent us a few days ago a dainty little basket of Austin or Mayes dewberries that -President R. E. Sherrill of the we might see and be able to tell the myself forever. We never lived in Haskell Commercial Club, has in people of an exquisite luxury with any town where the people were so pursuance of the direction of the which they can provide themselves kind to us while our hearts ached. Club, appointed a committee to col- with very little expense and effort. You are sure of your reward my lect and arrange an exhibit of the These berries are the largest and products of the farms, orchards and finest of the dewberry or blackberry gardens of Haskell county. The kind, are of delicious flavor for eatcommittee is composed of Messrs J. ing fresh or making tarts and the F. Pinkerton, W. W. Hentz, Dr. vines are rank growers and profuse Gilbert, John Thurwhanger and J. bearers. A tew vines growing in

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

> -- We have previously published articles giving some account of the

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

acres. that required 65 pounds of Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of have the Cemetery cleaned up and No Line Has Been Neglected.

We may make a long story short by saying that in

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

pounds of freight during the last Tea purifies the breath by its action nesses who were here from long disquality and variety and style to suit any taste, or requirement from the plainest to articles or tabrics suitable for the most expensive and stylish

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

LINE OF MILLINERY

unexcelled west of Dallas for style, quality and variety, presided over by If Shiloh's Cough and Consump- our accomplished artiste in this line, Miss Lena Wilson, who has recently who lives in London, England, ac- last six or eight days is just what the tion Cure, which is sold for the small taken what we may term a post graduate course in the largest and most companied them and was greatly farmers were needing to enable them price of 25cts, 5octs and \$1.00, does stylish millinery trimming house in Chicago, where she won the highest

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

This is not emply boast, you have only to see and to compare to be

convinced. Your money back if it isn't so! So saying, we subscribie ourselves yours, in the middle-of-the-road

F G Alexander & Co.

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

press in Haskell without layover in Stamford.

Livery Stable at Haskell Good teams and vehickles furnished promptly to order. J. W. JOHNSON & SON, Proprs.

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