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People's Fight.

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No. 53.

## Was it True Prophecy?

More than fifty years ago the great English philosopher, Carlyle, in writing of our expanding government, said, viz:

"The Republic west of us will have its trial period, its darkest hour. It is traveling the high road to that direful day. And this scourge will not come amid famine's horrid stride, nor will it come by ordinary punitive judgment. It will come as a hiatus in state-The expenditure raft, a murderous bungle in policy. Then soonly lled statesman will cry over-production, the on of the court af apapple will go to the ballot box amid hunger

to complete this I'ld destitution, but surrounded by the glitter of self rule, and ratify, by their ballots the waiting here in monstrous falsehood, over-production, uttered by misstatement, and vindicate by the same hrough the dispus bollot, the infamous lie, over-production, thrown upon the breeze by servile editors through a corrupt press. And thus bring ruin upon the country, serfdom upon himself and elevator in the wy "ppression upon his children."--Houston Post.

ompleted, as has eigh Mr. Carlyle's profound knowledge of human nature and otives and impulses that move men when they begin to this work can be influence of power and wealth enabled him to forecast the have already bable actions with wonderful accuracy. It was this oaded by lighters mind that has given his writings a place among the

> made them a subject of admiration in the literary as one of study by scholars and statesmen. One of the most our institutions he wrote the remarks quoted ng weddings of ruly they have come wonderfully-dangerouslyed last night lied to the letter. We need to look no further 8 o'clock, in ast presidential election to realize this.

John F. Mar- ere is one chance to avert it—when we come to of Atlanta, loo. If we fail then we fear we will never esbonds of Vavarice and greed by the peaceful method of perform-

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Miss Anna Golden at her convinced and sure of her innocence, her father determined on a heroic following resolutions: measure to convince his neighbors. weeping almost constantly for days. tieth, Fifty-first, Fifty-second, Fifty- greater menace to the country's welseized her father's pistol and shot congresses, a period of twelve years, herself. The physicians declared beginning in 1887, and its honored questions which demand immediate her immaculate. She died last chairman during the Fifty-third con- attention because congress is asked night. Her father is almost crazed. gress (1893-95). His discharge of to act upon them at once. The preswas talk of mob vengeance if the au- by untiring industry, zeal and con- This question must be met now or thor of the stories could be located. scientious regard for the public wel- not at all." day and if the guilt should be fixed of Thaddeus Stevens, James A. Gar- ism, Mr. Bryan said the president a terrible retribution visited upon

MR. C. M. DIXON, a well known merchant of Pleasant Ridge, Fulton Co., Pa., has a little girl who is frequently threatened with croup, but when the first symptoms appear, his wife gives her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which always affords prompt relief. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by A. P. McLemore. 52

The M. Ds. are using the newspapers in an effort to create a public sentiment in favor of legislagton to create a state board of health. It is a fact that with her one state health officer Texas has warded off and escaped yellow fever and other contagions for the last few years far better than other southern states have done with their boards of health. Better let this expensive luxury alone and be content with welll enough.

that on account of extensive prairie fires which swept over the Kiowa and Comanche reservations during November, destroying many thousands of acres of grass, the cattlemen

> herds on the reservaited with the serious ng pasturage suffiheir cattle through Several owners o cas men who ma

## A HIGH TRIBUTE TO GOVERNOR SAYERS.

What they Think of Texas' New Governor.

Texas, Dec. 23 .-- The home near Whitney last committee on appropriations did a ed through the land. ing was a sad affair. She was very graceful thing today and paid "The American people have not proven by a test of many years. Such it s, high-minded, sensitive and Hon. Joseph D. Sayers, governor accepted the gold standard as final. letters as the following, from L. G. of an unblemished character. Ten elect of Texas, a deserved tribute. It has wrought more injustice in our Bagley. Hueneme, Cal., are constitute and elect of Texas, a deserved tribute. It has wrought more injustice in our Bagley having assaulted George Washington. The magazine days ago slanderous stories were At the meeting today, the last that country during the last twenty-five stantly being received: "The best Wheeler, but Bailey has protested is carrying three serials, all of which started about her. Her father and before his retirement from congress, before his retirement from congress, before his retirement from congress, her colonies, and opposition to it will before his retirement from congress, and opposition to it will be gold and silver coins. deavor to run them down. Finally General Bingham, a republican mem- grow until the gold and silver coin- so after having used it in my family

After the physicians visited her she third, Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth fare than any foreign foe. Excitement ran high last night, the exacting duties, including those ident recommends that the regular Armed men went about and there of chairman, has been distinguished army be increased to 100,000 men. There is much excitement there to. fare, proving him a worthy successor Taking up the subject of imperialupon any one there will probably be field and Samuel J. Randall. His has misinterpeted the sentiment of courtesy and fairness toward his as- the people. They are opposed to sociates in all the labors of the com- giving the Philippines back to Spain, mittee, in the formulation and dis- but they have not as yet declared in cussion of the great supply bills of favor of embarking upon a colonial the government, and in their pre- policy. So great a change, he said, sentation and conduct in the house could not be undertaken without of representatives, have won for him more investigation and deliberation the esteem and confidence of his than the people had yet given to the colleagues here, and of his fellow subject." The principal part of Mr. members in that body of representa- Bryan's speech was devoted to the tives of the American people. In Philippine question. his new field of exalted public duty, as chief magistrate of the great com- President McKinley's inquiry: "Who monwealth of Texas, we extend to will haul down the flag?" and replihim this expression, sincere and cor- ed: "The flag is a National emblem dial, though imperfect, of our affec- and is obedient to the National will-

tion, respect and confidence. It was made for the people not the Resolved, That this minute be en- people for the flag. When the peotered upon the records of the com- ple want the flag raised they raise mittee and that an engrossed copy it; when they want it hauled down, thereof, signed by the members, be they haul it down. The flag was furnished Governor-Elect Joseph D.

It as received with thunders of ap- be raised in Cuba again on the first -Olagah, Ind. Ter. Chief. plause as generous on the republi- of January, but the president decarried with it every evidence of

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BRYAN WELCOMED HOME. stitution a star of hope that will some day take its place in the constellation. What is there in the flag to HE SPEAKS ON VITAL QUES- awaken the zeal or reflect the as- Congressman Bailey in as illogical injuring the person spoken of, the Quit the Army to Take Part in the good enough to be admitted to the time. The Chief says: Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 23.-Colonel William J. Bryan returned to Lincoin this afternoon and was tonight tendered a reception at the Oliver theater by the Woman's Bimetallic league. The house was crowded and and paint Saturn and his rings, to of the fact that General Wheeler is and if another does it in your pres-Colonel Bryan received an ovation. He was introduced by Governor Holcomb, who formally welcomed shall we adorn ou flag with a milky of national renown whom all classes him home and complimented him for

insignificant dependencies? army After thanking his neighbors for their cordial welcome and comhaul down the Stars and Stripes and ma district in congress." plimenting the members of his regiment and Colonel Vifquain, in whose substitute the flag of an independent The very fact that Wheeler is a army and resigned in order to take a part in a fight. I am as much inter-States as I am in the people of Cuba, "Some of these problems were unimprove this, my first opportunity, reforms advocated a few months ago ever true',"

has not in the least abated. Vital questions can not be killed or buried and we were dealing with vital ques- liniments without reputation or mer- The Chief calls Bailey "fanatical in Blacksmith. An article that will be Washington, Dec. 20.-The house tions when the call to arms resound- it-Chamberlain's Pain Balm costs his adherence to the constitution," read with interest is a portryal of ber from Pennsylvania, offered the age of the constitution is fully re- for several years." It cures rheustored. The trusts which now matism, lame back, sprains and, The Hon. Joseph Sayers, our as- flourish in defiance of the Nation-is a Reviews begins its new volume with a strong issue and a largely increas-"There are, however, two new plomacy and territorial expansion figure prominently in the January number. The editor reviews the historic year 1898 from the international view-point and discusses pending national problems; Mr. Henry Macfarland, the Washington correspondent, contributes a study, based on intimate knowledge, of the diplo-

macy of the war, and Prof. Harry Pratt Judson, of the University of Chicago, writes an exhaustive paper on "Our Federal Constitution and the Government of Tropical Territories." Mr. W. T. Stead gives an interesting estimate of the young Russian Czar; Miss Laure Carroll Dennis describes the career and work of the rising American sculptor, George In this connection he referred to

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sisterhood of States? Shall we keep "The persistence with which Bai are repeated from one to another the Philippines and amend our flag? ley holds to the determination to re- and often establish a secret suspi-Shall we add a new star-the blood quire Gen. Joe Wheeler to choose cion as to the character of a pure star, Mars-to indicate that we have between the two official positions he girl. ntered upon a career of conquest? holds and relinquish one or the other Thinkshow unmanly and despic-Or shall we borrow the yellow, which seems a bit strange, not to say little able, how unjust and cruel it is, was the badge of gold and greed, and uncalled for, especially in view young men, and don't do it againsuggest a carpet-bag government the pride of the South, the section ence smash his mouth, with its schemes of spoliation? Or which Bailey hails from, and a hero way composed of a multitude of respect and admire. Gen. Wheeler minor stars representing remote and holds the position of major general in the United States army, and at John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the "No! A thousand times better to the same time represents an Alaba- subject, is narrated by him as follows:

trines that give glory to 'Old Glory.' ley's political party, votes with the ually in back and sides, no appetite "I had five months of peace in the It was the flag of our fathers in the democratic leader, and is "the pride years that are gone; it is the flag of a of the South" proves that Bailey's day. Three physicians had given re-united country today; let it be the contention arises from his devotion me up. Fortunately, a friend adested in the people of the United stag of our Nation in the years that to the constitution and laws, and not vised trying 'Electric Bitters,' and to are to come. Its stripes of red tell because of any partisan bias. The my great joy and surprise, the first and unless I am mistaken in judging of the blood that was shed to pur- time may come when the people of bottle made a decided improvement we are called upon to meet more im- chase liberty; its stripes of white this nation will bless Bailey for setportant problems in the United proclaim the pure and heavenborn ting a precedent in a protest against and am now a well man. I know States just now than will confront purpose of a government which de- the vote of an army officer in our they saved my life and robbed the rived its just powers from the con- national legislature. Look at the grave of another victim." No one der discussion before hostilities be- of that flag is to float, not over a day may come when America may be per bottle at A. P. McLemore's drug gan; others have been thrust upon conglomeration of commonwealths, in danger from her army. We do us as a result of the war. Let me but over the land of the free and the not allow the Chief to go further ASIDE from its literary excellence home of the brave and to that mis- than we in devotion to the grand old the Ladies' Home Journal for Janto assure you that my zeal for the sion let it remain forever true--for- hero, Joe Wheeler, but all the more uary, which has just reached our for that reason do we join Bailey in table, is a em of the pictorial and dent that may jeopardize the liber- illustration is a full page drawing Don't be persuaded into buying ties of the people in future crises. illustrating Longfellow's Village no more, and its merits have been but devotion to the constitution has early Colonial life under the title not been generally considered a grave in America." In another column he loves, and who ought to be the home decoration and household sublast one in congress to do such a jects, besides numarmes and score The American Monthly Review of does the constitution prescribe? Its Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, language seems too plain for contro- Curtis Fleck, of Anaheim, California, versy-"No person shall hold more purchased a bottle of it for his on and timely subjects of American di- time,"-and Mr. Bailey and every The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by other member of congress and every A. P. McLemore. other official who is sworn to support the constitution and whose duty it is to take cognizance of a violation of it would be guilty of perjury and gross neglect of duty in allowing such

> violation to pass unchallenged. Constitutions are the last resort of people and they must be maintained inviolate. To permit one violation by common consent opens the door to another and this leads us to an open sea without an anchor, without a foundation to rely upon. Mr. Bailey is right. Mnintain the

A news item in another column Grey Parnard, and a sketch of the gives an account of a most sad suilate General Garcia, the Cuban pat- cide of a young lady near Whitney. riot, is contributed by Mr. George Slandered, shamelessly lied about by Reno. Margherita Arlina Hamm somy cowardly irresponsible cur, her gives a succinct account of the Red | sensitive, highstrung nature could Cross movement and the work of not endure the thought and, although her innocense was conclusively established, she sought refuge in death. This is an extreme case perhaps, but there are many persons who suf-At this time of year a cold is very fer untold mental tortue and whose easily contracted, and if left to run lives are saddened and darkened by when peace was restored. The flag its course without the aid of some the gossip and slander of the thought-Mr. Dockery of Missouri, a mem- was planted upon Chapultepec dur- reliable cough medicine is liable to less as well as of the vicious and ber of the committee, afterwards on ing the war with Mexico and it was result in that dread disease, pneu- wicked. A knowledge of this fact the floor of the house arose and paid hauled down when the war was over. monia. We know of no better rem- should make the most careless carea glowing tribute to Governor Say. The morning papers announce that edy to cure a cough or cold than ful in regard to what they say about ers' worth and had the above resolu- General Lee ordered the flag hauled Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We the conduct and character of others. A report from Anadarko, Ok., says tion read from the clerk's desk and down in Cuba yesterday because it have used it quite extensively and it There should be indubitable proof spread upon the records of the house. was raised too soon. The flag will has always given entire satisfaction. before a charge or even an insinuation is made.

This is the only remedy that is As to those who delight in slander can side as on the democratic, that clares in his message that it will be known to be a certain preventive and find in it a pleasant diversion Business ....

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times out of a hundred such remarks are wholly unfounded and while not The Commanche Chief attacks made with the actual intention of pirations of vassal colonies which and unreasonable an article as it has motive is to show their own prowess are too good to be cast away, but not been our misfortune to read for some, in the eyes of other young men. Just such remarks grow every time they

## Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident of which Mr. "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes charge he left them, he justified his republic than to surrender the doc- southern man, belongs also to Bai- sunken, tongue coated, pain contin--gradually growing weaker day by sent of the governed. The mission army in France, and reflect that the should fail to try them. Only socis

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ern reports of sales of wool are encouraging character, a large

W. C. Jones bought from different

Thompson Bro. bought from Mrs. H. G. Jones her Schleicher county ranch.

consisting of twenty-six and a half Northern authorities state that there is a great crop of hogs in sight, and there is a great demand for the pro-

J. N. Hall of Kansas City, Mo., has He spoke of all that had been accom- bama, died at Decatur.

tinues, and that stockmen are getting half an hour. The commission arrived soon followed. desperate. Unless rain falls soon the

Ing from Channing on the Fort Worth clal was run on a side-track, where nver City railroad. Hartley the officials had an opportunity to leave anchmen are cutting out their the train before it entered the ded putting them in home pas- pot.

's association, which convenes in

feed pens at Taylor, where he will put case. The ladies of the party also pro- able to pay out.

lin, who have returned from Louisiana, where they bought several carloads of cattle, were obliged to leave them on account of the quarantine.

Willingham shipped 1000 head to be fed for the northern markets.

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## Free Press. PRESENTED TO THE PRESIDENT

The Formal Tendering of the Document by the American Commissioners Occurs at the White House.

## Treaty Presented.

Washington, Dec. 26. - President w potatoes, peas, radishes, etc., can peace commission Saturday the Selma, Ala, by touching a live electric as I am in the people of Cuba, and un-mitted upon the upper deck passing plentiful in the Alvin, Brazoria treaty of peace between the United wire. momentous document Judge Day, as bile and Ohlo railway, was killed at a problems in the United States just now sponse to the men's farewells and parties 1000 acres on South Concho Chairman of the commission, said it crossing near Tusculousa Ala. represented the earnest efforts of the At Formleysville, Ky., two farmers that it would redound to the peace, shot through the breast. credit, and glory of the American nahands of Judge Day, the president re- Edward Mulligan near Pine Bluff, Ark. tion. Accepting the treaty from the sponded with heartfelt thanks and con- in a controversy over hogs.

n cattle are being shipped into sentative of Secretary Hay and quite tenue officers killed three and escaped will baul down the flag?" and replied very rapidly. He also stated that a number of officials from the state, unburt. head of this class of stock were war and navy department, as well as Privates Donnelly and Adams of the is obedient to the national will. It but when first discovered by the print-Arizona to the Phoenix valley in train there was genreal handshaking Tenn., of meningitis. Salt river district has commenced and congratulations and then the party

The Augusta and Enterprise cotton want it hauled down they haul it down.

Second story to the roof. d it is expected that nearly 150,000 was escorted to carriages and driven factories of Augusta, Ga., have closed The flag was raised upon Canadian The flames spread with rapidity des-The number of cattle fed at home tired that as Judge Day and his asso- thrown out of employment. winter will be greater than for a ciates came from the train they were g time. Feed is fortunately abun- unincumbered with any sort of lugt in Texas, and this state will dem. gage or documents. But Hon, John B. it in Texas, and this state will dem. gage or documents. But Hon. John B. Bluff, Ark. She had been left at home it was hauled down when the war was Milinery company were totally destrate to the world that she can Moore, late assistant secretary of state. for her own stock in every way, and legal adviser of the commission, carried with him a huge leather case. This case never left Mr. Moore's hands, Ross C. Smith, a member of the Alataged quarters at Galveston during for in it was the peace treaty, which bama railroad commission, has been relief to the day of the latest treatment of the flag will be and furniture were badly damaged. for in it was the peace treaty, which the commission was bearing to the appointed receiver of the Jasper, Ala. Income but the peace treaty, which the commission was bearing to the appointed receiver of the Jasper, Ala. Income but the peace treaty which the peace treaty, which the peace treaty which the peace treaty which the peace treaty which the peace treaty. The peace treaty which the president. Four of the commission. Land company.

the vigorous health of all the mem- latter returned the fire. bers. In the meantime Mr. Moore and his precious bag had arrived in the hansas held their 1898 session at Litouter corridor. Before going inside Mr. tle Rock. There was a sufficient supply of cotton Moort opened the case and took from seed meal for this number of cattle in it the treaty, in a morocco binding, addition to what were already being about the size of a large encyclopedia. journalist, who for many years wrote insignificant dependencies? ed, but hulls had to be shipped from Then Joining Senator Gray, they pro- over the nom de plume of "Catherine ceeded together to the private vesti. Cole," died at Chicago, where she had down the stars and stripes and substi-Notwithstanding the deep snow and bule. Mr. Moore carrying the treaty gone during last summer with the hope tute the flag of an independent republic

well. There are said to have been end of the room while the party rang- women in the south. osses save of stock that were ed around him. Taking the treaty, across the quarantine line since Judge Day addressed the president in the manner already alluded to. His re- Wilmington, Del., Dec. 26.-United of the blood that was shed to purmarks were quite informal and im-brownty brief dignified and to the

John B. Slaughter, while moving age done by the recent inundation in ing: 000 cows and calves from his U. Campeche is great and many plantapasture, was caught in the re-

> Leo Lewis was given life imprisone 14th, having lost only one ment at Dallas, Tex., for killing June His brother, previously convicted as an accomplice, got thirty gelo. Tex., of C. Anson 1600 coming 3s

igth and three to four tound four victims here during the William Brantley, brothers, were shot The boney is most ex- Christmas period. Mrs. John Ford and and instantly killed at Enondale, a ins in Wichita county death at their home in a fire caused by road, by Eugene Dennis, an 18-year-old ndance of stock water an explosion of an oil lamp, and Miss boy. The brothers, accompanied by rly growth of wheat Mary Coyle, aged 70 years, met her store of Dennis, it is said, intending death from a like cause. She fell violence. Dennis' mother seized the down stairs with a lighted lamp in her gun of the elder Brantley and young hand Mrs. McNichol, aged 42, was ter. Dennis opened fire on the Brantleys tamp at her home, and died.

## Hobson Salls.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 26.-Lieut. were of fine qual- Richmond Pearson Hobson has sailed perintendent of the Illinois asylum for show the Kountze for the Philippines on the steamer the insane at Elgin, died in that city Gaelic. He will report to Admiral of peritonitis. He was known far and accompanied by his Dewey on his arrival and will undertake the work of raising and preparing wide as the editor of the Journal of for service the vessels of Admiral Mon- the American Medical association and the two hundred and tijo which suffered so severely under possessed the largest private surgical regiment, arrived the attack of Admiral Dewey's squad- library west of the Alleghanica ron. An immense crowd was at the train from Havana. fon. All timess his departure in getpopulation of the ting through the throngs of people, Many Texans have gone to the who simply would not let be pass. the holidays in the old states.

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American representatives at Paris and named Will and Batler got into a disthat it was submitted with the hope pute over a game of cards. Butler was

body and the members individually, former well-known educator of Ala- we were dealing with vital questions their discharges yesterlay; Bob received his discharge from the second purchased 1200 calves of N. G. Collins plished and of the happy method by While under the influence of an through the land.

Reports from California state that livering the treaty to the president oc- broke, Ky., fell in a fire in a grate interpreted the sentiment of the peo- E. B. King, company M. the drouth in southern California con- curred in the blue room and lasted and was so badly burned that death ple. They are opposed giving the Phil-

> excursionists filled the railroad station Kinley to visit that city. and in order to avoid the jam the spe-

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friends and relatives were there to second and Ellis of the first Misssis- was made for the people, not the peo-The movement of sheep from north- greet them. As they stepped from the sippi regiments died at Columbia, ple for the flag. When the people want

directly to the white house. It was nodon't resulting in 2000 persons being soil during the war of 1812 and it was pite the efforts of the fire department vates Mullins, White house are contacted.

by fire and she was cremated.

ers-Day, Reid, Davis and Frye-took Wayzanski & Fishman, proprietors A. Pettus of Victoria county has the first carriage to the white house of the New York store, one of the larand soon thereafter Senator Gray, the gest dry goods establishments at to haul down the flag in the Philippines insurance \$50,000; Kahn Dry Goods kissing 415 women in two hours, some head of 3s, 4s and 5s steers at \$25 per remaining commissioner, followed with Clarksville, Tenn., have been closed by head. Mr. Osborn shipped them to bis Mr. Moore and the precious leather creditors. It is claimed they will be

was the first to grasp the president's John Matti of the two hundred and amend our flag? Shall we add a new at \$60,000. hand and then followed the personal third New York near Greenville, S. C. star-the blood star, Mars-to indicate exchanges. The president remarked on Murridge fired twice at Mathi and the conquest? Or shall we borrow the yel-

Mrs. Martha Field, the southern a milky way composed of a multitude ense cold, the cattle around Asperint stood the recent blizzard remarkThe president stood at the further was one of the best known newspaper flag of our fathers in the years that sone of the best known newspaper flag of our fathers in the years that Senator McLaurin, Hon. J. B. Cum-

ion that the treaty would be ratified 'forever true-forever true.' without doubt. When asked if he was faboravle to the conditions of the

agent at that place, last fall, was given

Raiph Harris purchashed at San Anand up cattle for \$40,000.

## Brothers Killed.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 26.-Flames Scobia, Miss., Dec. 26.-Thomas and per infant daughter were burned to small town on the Mobile and Ohio ribly burned by the upsetting of an oil with the above result. The trouble is said to have been caused by liquor.

> Dr. John B. Hamilton, ex-surgeon general of the United States marine

ed. Price 25 fa. sale by A. P -or . thinking .

home and complimented him for his Syne." patriotism in enlisting in the army.

McKinley received from the Ameri- Oliver Griggs was instantly killed at ested in the people of the United States Witnessing. The men were all per-States and Spain. In presenting this 3 H. Milstead a flagman on the Mos called upon to meet more important sands upon the shore cheering in re-

discussion before hemilities began; are of the first Texas a superb scene, others have been thrust upon us as a Gens. Keifer and Wheaton with staff vocated a few months ago has not the second Louisiana are loading their Vance, which led to the killing in the least been abated. Vital ques- supplies. gratulations to the commission as a Dr. D. G. Lindsay, aged 75 years, a tions can not be killed or buried, and The following first Texans received, the sixth United States infantry

here from New York on a special train The Commercial league of Fort not as yet declared in favor of emsuffering and loss will be very heavy. at 4:20 p. m. A great crowd of holiday Smith, Ark., has invited President Me. barking upon a colonial policy. So great a change, he said, could not be cipal part of Mr. Bryan's speech was gration. devoted to the Philippine question.

"The flag is a national emblem and

ment is established there? on feed. case. The ladies of the party also proon feed. case. The ladies of the party also proon feed. case. The ladies of the party also proon feed. case. The ladies of the party also proon feed. case. The ladies of the party also proon feed. Will Purvis, the Mississippian, who
union of indestructible states. Every
broke the rope when going through
state is represented by a star and evone on stock: J. B. Rhodes, barber at
The president of Bolivia, Senor Sethe private vestibule which leads to
the several drawing-rooms. Judge Day
Virginia was shot and killed by Private
Shall we keep the Philippines and low, which in 1896 was the badge of The circuit and county clerks of Ar. gold and greed and paint Saturn and

> of minor stars representing remote and nation in the years that are to come. Its stripes of red tell of the blood tell made short speeches.

## No Understanding.

City of Mexico, Dec. 14.-The dam- treaty, he evaded a direct reply by say- Washington. Dec. 21.-There is no

The treasury officials at New York state that the offers of the government to discount payment of the currency spondent says 6s of 1889 issue have not been very extensively accepted. It is understood to be paid off after Jan. 1 next.

The Methodists of America are to raise \$20,000,000 in 1900 as a "thank tion under existing conditions. offering unto the Lord," to be applied to educational work, hospitals, deaconess homes, local church debts, etc.

While playing at Galveston, Tex., little Willie Torr, aged 12, dropped a 44-caliber pistol on the ground. It ex- against George S. E. Vaughan, the old ploded, inflicting a fatal wound in man who was the subject of Lincoln's Louis Weber, aged 6.

says he will invoke civil and millfary law if Miles does not repudiate he The Cincinnati has gone gone from

CONSTRUCTION.

Altgeld denies he is going to sta a new political party.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 24.-Col. W. J. Savannah, Ga., Dec. 24.-The trans-Bryan returned to Lincoln yesterday port Michigan left yesterday after-and was last night tendered a reception for Havana with the second bat-at the hospital at Fort S Houston and Australia tion at the Olive theater by the Wom- talion of the first Texas, also brigade and have gone on duty there an's Bimetallic league. The house was headquarters, regimental hospital and First Lieut, John L. Sparge station- will near crowded and Col. Bryan received an corrals. Col. Mabry commanding, with ed at Fort Clark, has been of red to twelve to ovation. He was introduced by Gov. colors flying and regimental band on report to the commander of t. post Stomay Holcombe, who formally welcomed him forward deck playing "Auld Lang at Key West, Fla.

The whaves and buildings looking He justified his resignation as fol- upon the river were alive with people cheering and waving farewells. When "I had five months of peace in the opposite Bull street the band struck army and resigned in order to take up "Dixie," which enthused those on part in a fight. I am as much inter- shore and affeat, a sight well worth less I am mistaken in judgment we are the city. This, coupled with the thouthan will confront our arms in Caba, everything upon the river whistled "Some of these problems were under that had steam made the depart-

result of the war. Let me improve were the last to leave the vessel before to the twelfth United States infig.S, this, my first opportunity, to assure you that my zeal for the reforms ad- two battalions of the first Texas and Vance. Jones was drank and The Druggist.

when the call to arms resounded Swoops, John Gilbert, Bob Carter, Bill a few days ago, has re-ficultsted in Spittler, Benjamin Hutchinson, Ed- regiment. of Alice, this being the second recent which difficult questions had been ad. epilotic fit the little daughter of Dr. Taking up the subject of imperialism, ward Forbin of company K; E. J. A private dispatch from Albany. justed. The formal ceremony of de- Howard Dickinson, living near Pem- Mr. Bryan said the president has mis- Smith, J. M. Controll, company L, and to Guthrie, Ok., state that Capt. I

ippines back to Spain, but they have will mobilize here upon the comple-

## Heavy Fire Loss.

Shreveport, La., Dec. 24,-Another M. Smith, a blind man. 2ged 25, is undertaken without more investiga-bir fire aroused citizens from their pital steward, and been a tiam, 17 years old, with a bludgeon, had yet given to the subject. The prin-ling, when there was a \$250,000 confla-

In this connection he referred to street, between Market and Edwards, alleged misconduct

ers in the Times office the fire at Bi- ered and the Brit the flag raised they raise it; when they lishment was burning briskly from the tachment started gart & Co.'s mammoth dry goods estab- flags were holste

hauled down when peace was restored, and soon the buildings occupied by The 13-year-old daughter of Ben JorThe flag was placed upon ChapulteJames Tilly, Kahn Dry Goods comstier a four days' outlithat we will close out at a great sacthe 13-year-old daughter of Ben Jordan was burned to death near Pine pac during the war with Mexico and pany. Louise Rew and the Mary Files back one small have. at night alone, the house was destroyed over. The morning papers announce stroyed, together with the entire stock that Lee ordered the flag hauled down except that of James Tilly, much of it in Cuba yesterday because it was being carried out. The Phoenix hotel

that it will be hauled down as soon Miss Louise Rew, millinery stock \$2000; as a stable government is established. insurance on stock and fixtures \$2200; Who will deny to the people the right | Bigart & Co., stock valued at \$75,000, osculatory records at Kansas City by If they so desire when a stable govern- company, stock \$45,000, insurance \$40, of them, it is asserted, fell in Inc for The loss on buildings is estimated

## Senator Entertained.

Geo. F. Hoar was yesterday entertain- ment at San Antonio in a few days. ernment with its schemes of spoila- ton with an excursion to Fort Sumter dier, who on the night of Sept. 13 shot FORNIA FIG STRUP Co. with the medition? Or shall we adorn our flag with and a trip to the Isle of Palms. At the and killed at San Francisco Henry Hil-"No, a thousand times better to haul laid. In response to enthusiastic calls to have been under the influence of a Senator Hoar made a brief address, in drug when the deed was done.

## Many Perished.

It is a hybrid plant, half satisfaction the commission felt that sentiment of the people on this side governed. The mission of that flag is a snow storm in the Lara pass were tative in Abyssinia, recently communi-The and half Johnson grass, hav- his labors were ended in such a way of the Atlantic with reference to the to float not over a conglomeration of frozen to death. The expedition sent cated to the Negus Menelik a phonothe othershum stalk and a Johnson the country. After the president's rethe He suggests the sowing of sponse some time was spent in inform- leagues in the senate, it was his opin- leagues in the senate, it was his opin- leagues in the senate it w

definite understanding with England tis consolidation of the local gas, light their commander. on the Nicaragua canal, but the mat- and heating companies was consumter is being discussed with Lord Salis- mated yesterday. The capital invested and. His name is Patrick Vane. snow storm and had to turn them of the flood was that it was caused by red Hancock, on trial at Hico. Tex., bury. There is decided senatorial opin Glasscock county. During the bursting of an immense water for killing Robert Bell, the railroad position to asking England to abrogate the treaty. Some senators will appreciated when it is stated that one dered to proceed to Manila. The regoppose any concessions to England, company will in the future control the iment is not to move until some time Senator Morgan regards the trenty as gas, light and heating supply of Pitts- next month. The officers and men are burg and Alleghany and will have ab- said to be pleased over the prospect of the price to all consumers.

that there is \$12,672,000 outstanding oppose a dissolution of the cortes on

Otis to send troops to seize Iloilo.

Guthrie. O. T., Dec. 24.-A suit while under sentence of death as a thing satisfactory and in good shape, Commissary General Egan threat- Confederate spy on the evening of the ens Gen. Miles with court-martial;

> and then violated substantially. Madrid. wats \$625 and satisfaction with goods

MILITARY AND AL NOTES. Music is some

tiago de Cuba from a schooner hiling from Baracoa was recognized ay Cubans, set upon and shot.

The general courtmartial at Camp Mosby, before which several members of the third Texas infantry have been JIII.65. tried, has completed its work and ad-

late Gen. Garcia, arrived at New YorldE LARGEST.

John H. Jones, a private belon ack them up and lay tiem

Private Charlie A. Crossley, been at the post hospital at tonio, has been detailed as a

## tion and deliberation than the people slumbers at 4 o'clock yesterday morn-ling when there was a type on a dust at Fort Sam Houston LEX ANDER & CO. A duel with pistols Munich between Mai.

## GREAT BARGAINS

Maj. Marchand a/ at their store for the SPOT CASH

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welcome of the president. It is claimed that Hobsen broke al

tantry, who has been acting as the as- true and original remedy. As the sistant mustering officer for the state | genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured of Ohio, has been relieved from that Charleston, S. C., Dec. 24.—Senator duty and is expected to join his regi-

latter place an elaborate I uncheon debrand, a civilian, was acquitted on was served, about 100 covers being his second trial. Rosser was proved

and towns of the island are circulatflag of our fathers in the flag of a reunited mings of Georgia, Hon. James Sim- for the purpose of transporting Garing petitions for subscriptions for funds ons. Judge J. H. Judson and others cia's body to Cuba and erecting a mon- the Companyument to his memory. He is to be buried at Havana.

tillery salute fired in honor of her

Rebellious cadets at a Kentucky col-Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 24.-The gigan- lege, it is said, attempted the life of

the ground that it would be imprudent insurgents are no more fitted to govern to pludge the country into an agita- themselves than gunpowder is fitted Secretary Alger has ordered Gen. er are strangers. He so expressed himself at Savannah, Ga.

Dr. P. H. Conner and Gen. James A Beaver of the war investigating commission went to Fortress Monroe from Washington. During their stay they last act, he having been pardoned inspected the Josiah Simpson hospital and the fort hospital and found every-

martyred president's assassination. The Spanish mail steamer Villa Verwas brought in the circuit court of de, with Marshal Blanco, former captain way by George H. Wheeler, tain general of Cuba, and several others alleges that Vaughan, who is ers of lesser rank, arrived from Hanave him (Wheeler) take

A guerrilla who landed near and tion now open for in

He was greeted at the pier by a nut.s. Would be glad foryou

## Wish to say to the trade that

may be had in various lines of goods

during the rest of the year 1898.

point in the south, and said v. ticularly impressed him was thevill close out very cheap. January, but the president declares in mated value at \$5500, insurance \$1500; lute sincerity of the people in the president declares in mated value at \$5500, insurance \$1500; ordered cut to close

000: James Tilly, stock and fixtures the second and third time, and all were

Phoenix hotel, insurance \$770, loss vero Fernandez Alanzo, at the head of THE EXCELL. The come formish 2500 men, is preparing to march is due not only to the Lieut, Harry R. Lee of the sixth in- all the importance of purchasing the

which he eulogized the legal profes- Cubans in Havana and other cities as it acts on the kidneys, liver and

trimbiting a new forage plant, which calles, much for the dry western cales, much for the dry western satisfaction the commission felt that

Fort Sam Houston has a new stew-

Capt Wainwright, chief mustering officer of Illinois, has received orders from the war department to muster out the third Illinois volunteers on Jan. 12. The place of mustering is left to

Gen. Shafter says that the Cuban to be stored away in a certain hot country where snow, ice sleet and wat-



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solute power to make, raise or lower going to the Philippine islands. Oppose Dissolution London, Dec. 24 .- A Madrid corre-Most of the Liberal leaders whom Capt. Wainwright, but it is thought Senor Sagasta has consulted strongly it will be Springfield.

# MONITOR AND ITS PROTOTYPE. FOR WOMAN AND HOME.

ricsson's Genius.---Model of the Old with Its Admitted suprem ne Thenandati The remove Defects Remedied. to t complet.

canal, an gen of Jeffers September for their construction. After the navy, who decided that, with the rested in for ship canal grands of dollars, the money originally voted, or at building single turreted vessels, the More than stost, by a slight increase, larger and turret to be of the elliptically balanced expended by aburg and Guide, as to declare that the boats prohis great water ed were really inferior to the older remainder of the armament is to con-

has been appointers then in service and that if sist of four 4-inch rapid firers and a tion of this can vessels were to form part of the secondary battery composed of three The expendedr fighting value could be al- 6-pounder rapid firers and four 1ed amount nowbubled by increasing their dis- pounder automatic guns. on of the court of about twelve hundred tons. The armor is to be noticeably heavy, to complete tem one knot greater speed and that attached to the hull having a maximum thickness of eleven inches in the

waiting b unted in a single turret, as originalthrough the rdered ght of way. fr. Lewis Nixon was particularly been dredged lous that this view should be con- machinery are to be ten inches thick. ered, and after his alterative plans feet of the ship mber wharves to submitted to the board of con- and carry their front plate or face in- one-half years, is due Nov. 12 or 13, are among the leading garnitures for with velvet or chenille polka spots, or

ling. The laction it was determined to recall clined at an angle of about forty-five elevator in the laction of the laction of the laction of the laction of the laction is the laction of the laction in the laction is the laction of ompleted, as have the substitute plans and bids itional terminal ribute to Ericsson's genius seven and one-half inches, and the cold until rendered incandescent by

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more mature consideration, however, it appropriation granted by congress, the was discovered that by the expenditure | best results would be obtained by sore powerful ships could be built. type, such as had been designed for the

ted in two turrets disposed fore | wake of the machinery, and then taperift, in lieu of the two 12-inch guns ling at the ends to five inches. The width of this belt is to be five feet.

The barbettes for the protection of the base of the turret and the turret

340 horse-power and a speed of eight knots, while in the new Arkensas and her class the ships will be driven by two engines of the triple expansion type, capable of being worked up to over 5,000 horse-power and of driving the monitor at a twelve-knot gait.

There will be twin screws, of course. and many other internal arrangements which were not to be found in the single turreted monitors of the '60's, such And grass springs green on the plain, and alder's veins turn crimsonfor instance as electric lights, steam steering gear and mechanical service of the guns. Habitability will also be decidedly bettered and the sanitary improvements will be a feature.

The time allowed the builders to complete the ships was fixed at twentyseven months, and in this there is a great increase over the time given Eriesson. He was granted only one hundred days in which to construct the Gray Cloth Three-Quarters Length Coat. Monitor, and yet his work was completed in the time set and a month later his unique craft, with Worden in command, passed out of the barbor of New York to meet her foe.

Periodic Star.

The great periodic star shower, which The turrets will be nine inches thick is seen at intervals of thirty-three and The decks are to be one and five- meteors is expected. They are supof this work caltin features of the monitor communication tubes through which friction with the earth's atmosphere.

single simple engine of the grasshopper type was capable of developing only General Items of Interest for Maids and the plain foundation material. The the plain foundation material. The are wood goods with woven cords to the plain foundation material. Mat The Home.

> When the Birds Go North Agato. Oh. every year hath its winter, And every year has its rain— But a day is always coming

When the birds go North again When new leaves swell in the forest

And the birds go North again. Oh, every heart hath its sorrow, And every heart bath its paln-But a day is always coming

When the birds go North again.

'Tis the sweetest thing to remember If courage he on the wans.
When the cold, dark days are overWhy, the birds go North again. -Elia Higginson

A three-quarters length coat is simple but very stylish. It is made of gray cloth, and has a very wide turned over collar, with large lapels and deep cuffs of Alaskan sable. The cuffs fit the sleeves, and are at least six inches in depth. The coat is trimmed with straps of the material double stitched in self-colored cord silk.

Straps of the material with stitching



There is also a tendency shaped trimmings of the fabric and double stitch them. A strap is cut one inch wide at one end. It widens for about half its length to nearly two inches, then curves in to an inch and a half wide, when it abruptly curves out again to form a keystone-shaped tab. Straps of this description are attached to shoulders of coats at the meeting of the sleeves and shoulder seam, then stitched down along the backs, meeting the back form seams portion comes. The tab extends down | serves, to be popular. on to the skirt. Arabesques of cloth are used as trimming, sweeping curves

and very attractive. Many ladies con- goods, made into threads and woven after- close-meshed wool grenadine has tucks

wards. These latter are always in demand. There are also indistinct plaids and stripes of wool dyed threads with some special color predominating in each stripe. One design has broken plaids of lines in mixtures of graygreen, old rose and brown. In one stripe the gray is the dominant color, the other colors leading in the remaining stripes. These mixtures are ordinarily in fast colors, and make dresses that are by the majority of women considered indispensable additions to their wardrobes. Plain colors have lost none of their popularity, but will be used for autumn and winter dresses, and will be made up either by themselves or in combinations with velvet or embroidered materials. There are plain and mixed suitings in scores of styles, and the usual quota of homespuns, cheviots and serges that long ago reached such a degree of excellence that there is really no chance to improve upon them. In silken fabrica popular fancy seems to turn toward ribbon, peau de soie, glace and faille, the latter being shown in plain weave and with velvet or satin stripes. Plain black satin, which has been for some time past the favorite fabric for skirts, to give place to faille and peau de sole. A great deal of taffeta will be worn, and small figured brocades will be in general request. Velvet as a material for making entire costumes, jackets and wraps will be among the season's leading features. It would be difficult to find a fabric that has more alluring possibilities.

Bables Checked in Church.

In some of the New York department stores, says Harper's Bazar. babies can be checked, like so many umbrellas, while their mothers pursue the elusive bargain from counter to counter. A small boy is detailed to stand guard over a certain number of infants. The small boys and the infants have not been asked for an oninion, but the mothers are enthusiastic in their approval. In Brooklyn the checking system, as applied to bables. has appeared in a new form. Brooklyn being recognized as the City of Churches, the new development is naturally along the ecclesiastical line. Rev. Dr. Wiley, of the Nostrand Avenue M. E. church, is the originator of the scheme, and the mothers are once more the gainers. A large room has been fitted up with hammocks and cribs, perambulators and toys. Here a volunteer committee of young women assembles every Sunday morning, and here the mothers, who would otherwise be kept at home, leave their bables, while they themselves attend the regular church service. The plan at the waist line, where the narrowest is a novel one, but promises, and de-

is the exclamation that is heard Rough-surfaced fabrics are abundant at the first exhibition of the new dress

sider them very much more stylish Not content with fancy brocades, than smooth goods, especially for gar- cords, crinkles, and bayaderes, variments that are to receive considerable ous combinations and patterns of tucks hard usage. They are shown in in- and frills are woven upon the surface finite varieties of color and weave, and of the new suitings, while open spaces outings and for traveling. There are wrought figures and divers and sundry checks, stripes, broken plaids and designs embossed and overshot. A mixed colors that are wool-dyed and ground of fine, firm wool not unlike

about one-eighth of an inch wie woven that they stand straight from the fabric. They are amo satiny and shiny, and are thrown striking contrast by the deep black silk and others with velvet strips o various widths. A bayadere striped wool novelty suiting has half a dozen lines of satin cords of graduated sizes on either side of a half-inch-wide stripe of velvet. There are plush and uncut velvet stripes on grounds of mixed silk and wool; also blocks of alternate plain and fancy weaves, with stripes and spots of velvet. A handsome material has velvet polka spots on a thick wool grenadine ground, and is extremely, light, graceful and manageable, making up into costumes that combine comfort, durability and style in admirable proportions.

Stunning Big Muffs.

It would seem, indeed, that we are returning to the days of Gainsborough when we see the enormous muffs exhibited at the fashionable shops, as, the latest creations for the coming

Some are entirely of fur, while others have wide plaiting of black net or chiffon and a center of fur. A very pretty model has a center of black velvet, with wide bands of fur at each side and a large bow of black sating

The illustration shows a very stylish muff made of black velvet, lined with bright cherry satin. Two full black velvet sounces lined with red encircle



each end. The ruffle is edged with a finely plaited black chiffon frill. Two bands of black satin ribbon cross the muff from left to right, terminating in a smart bow at top and bottom.

Don't Forget the Dot.

According to a celebrated delineator of character by handwriting, how to dot the letter i, is considered a most important one.

From this authority it appears that those who forget to dot their i, will also forget other things which seem unimportant, but which for the com-

things, because they have not put them in their proper place.

Again, a dot placed far above and away from its i shows that the writer is of a "high-flown" turn of mind, whose thoughts are busy air castle, building, and planning how perpend make most satisfactory costumes for between heavy stripes are filled in with \$10,000 a year. If in addition to being far away the dot is oblon in shape, and the writer also makes long loops to such letters as h. l. f. g. ten to one he or she is excitable and endowed with very little self-control.

Ladies, if your husband's dots are heavy, shapeless, and blotchy, you will have a hard time of it where food is concerned. He will not be satisfied with a cold supper, an aesthetic tea, or a meal of beef and vegetables. On the other hand, you have in his favorite dishes a means to pacify the grumbler. and to incline him to listen to your wishes. Never ask a man of heavy dot for a new gown when he is waiting for his dinner.

On the other hand, the neat dot and thin, delicate handwriting indicate a mind above aldermanic feeding. Such a "dainty-dot-husband" will be easi! satisfied with his meals. Little wifey will get nothing out of him by giving him a dainty dish.

Cloth Costumes.

A popular style for the waists of cloth costumes is very wide turnedback collar, with revers that extend well over upon the sleeves. Some of these revers curve back abruptly, forming little more than a collar very deep in front.

A street costume made on this plan is of hunters' green velvet, with turned-over collar finished as described, made of green and black brocade, with gold threads. The corselet vest of the same brocade is closed with four but tons made of emeralds. The upper vest and collar are of brocaded satt with gold threads running through t fabric. The front of the satin vest a collar are closed with small pins gold and emeralds. While dressm ing has become a fine art, the must not be lost sight of that the erican woman has kept pace with state of the art, and some of the ations of home sewing rooms r the utmost credit on the designer manufacturers thereof.

Cloth and Velvet Costumer A novelty costume is made o and suiting. The yoke, vest ar half of the sleeves are of velv suiting is used in the sleeve somewhat unusual fashion. T portions of the sleeves have e on their front edges which the velvet in points and fa buttons in a line almost exact outside of the arms. Deer gores of velvet are set in of the skirt. These gores with tiny satin button those on the sleeves smaller size.

Within the last 20 years have annexed no fewer the square miles of Africa.

The Odessa correspondent of the London Daily Mail writes: The Vladikavkas circuit judge had recently a e before him in which a Mullah, is the happiest man in California these that hope existed also for him. Akhmet Rama .. noff, was accused of days. Sixteen years ago he lost the rturing a Caucasian woman named sight of one eye and eleven years later first removed for a few moments four the latest one, that there is in Austrauffa Karcheretovol, with the con- the other went. For the past five days after the operation, was touching vance of her husband. It appears she | years, therefore, he has been groping in the extreme. fered from fits, which, according to in supposedly hopeless darkness. He e views of the Mullah, were caused | would never have allowed himself to cried, "the light has come!" devils in her. As the woman would | contemplate at all the possibility of re-

less to submit plans for four single | carry turrets.

urreted monitors. These were adopt-

EXORCISING DEVILS

a Stake and Rossted.

Woman Said to Be Possessed Tied to

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dousness. When questioned by

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way forgave her husband, and

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an office as illustrative of the

and customs of the wilv Pa-

Africa. A certain general and

while wending their way

were annoyed by the atten-

a solitary marksman, who

to time sent a bullet unnec-

ose. At last the general

his orderly-a Pathan sowar

tained his release.

African Fillal Affection.

and kept there, in spite of her rtrending shricks (which came, as Mullah averred, not from her, but the devils in her), for over eight judge as to his reason for subjectthe Mullah said he did it for her and it was the usual practice with in such cases. The poor woman nally before the wounds on her caled, and now she is a helpless Another woman treated in the

pent was directed last year by vated above the waterline, and will thickness of two and a half inches. d, and contracts were given out in prepared by the chief constructor of in the motive power. In the latter the faced.

ree, their extraneous value as new ships-that is, they will be flat with all parts of the vessel will lead A gold coin passes from one to another 2,000,000,000 times before the ols of instruction for the proposed | bottomed vessels, armored on the sides | will be three inches thick. The proanal naval reserve, the navy de- and on the deck, which is slightly ele- tective deck is to have a maximum stamp or impression upon it becomes obliterated by friction, while a silver The new monitors show perhaps the coin changes between 3,250,000,000 The designs for the new ships were most marked improvement over the old times before it becomes entirely de-

ANTS PAY SPIDERS. Compensation for Building Their Nests.

We all know that certain species of ants employ as slaves smaller insects of their own kind. Others keep insects to milk as we do cows. But perhaps the most astonishing discovery of all is lia a green ant which, though very clever in the building of its nest, appears to consider it an irksome duty and so employ another insect to do his work for him. A small spider is, therefore, trained to act as a servant in all things. The green ants pay the spiders for their labors in a coin that they enjoy. It is by giving them to eat a portion of the innumerable little eggs that they (the ants) lay. This is a most agreeable arrangement for all, man included, as otherwise the green ants would rival the rabbits in overrunning Australia.

Wiles of the Jewel Smuggler. There are various ways of smuggling precious stones. They are concealed in cheese, in pomade, in soap, in cigars, umbrella handles, walking sticks, in the hollow handles of silver and tinware, in preserved fruits and confectionery. There is no comprehension of the ingenuity of the diamond trader who wants to cheat the government, and he generally succeeds, because he has every advantage in his favor.

The Plain Patriot's Compromise, "Let us have war!" shouted the beiligerent patriot, flercely. "Let us have peace," replied the pacific patriot, quietly. "Let us have something, anyway," said the just plain patriot, suggestively. Whereupon they forebore further discussion of the subject and agreed that they would all have the

Magnifying Glass and the Human Eye A German oculist says that constant the magnifying glass is an ext protection against myopia. He this statement on the fact that of seventy-five watchmakers exed by him scarcely 5 per cent of

A NEW COSTUME FROM PARIS.

The dress sketched above was made sleeves drooped to show the bare The skirt was partly a in Paris for a very great lady. It had a shoulders. plastron of lace, and the rest de, loosely falling over rom New York Her-

THE NEW TYPE OF MONITOR.

name the devils of her own free covering his sight but for the argu-Il she was tied to a stake over a slow | ments of a neighbor and friend who

fighting value, and also, to some | of 1862 are still the main features of the | the wires connecting the conning tower

had himself been cured of cataract of bed his hands in what was very like long standing by a surgical operation. boyish glee-"now I can go at will. No one of the narrowest valleys | friend, Mr. Brown went to San Fran- ing into the creek."

My Youngling-"I come to you for advice. I-I love a girl, and she told him to dismount, take his me that she returns my love. Now, d try and stalk the moun- what I would like to know is whether The sowar started off, and a short or long engagement would be between Berlin and Stettin, practically here was a crack and a better." Mr. Benedict-"Make it short, making Berlin a seaport town. old African tumbled my boy, make it short—the shorter the ntain side. The sowar better. Then, after you are married, fell into his place. "Weil your wife will not have a chance to he general. "But how on repeat as much tire ome stuff that you manage it so easily?" said while you were courting her as the sowar, "I knew his she would if your engagement were

long drawn out."-Exchange.

John Brown of Contra Costa county cisco, where he was overjoyed to learn His delight, when the bandage was

> "Oh, the light has come, doctor," he "How do you feel?" asked the sur-

"I don't feel," he replied. "I see." To continue the story in Mr. Brown's own language.

"And to my delight I did. What do you suppose my eye first distinguished after being in darkness sixteen years? A little red rose. It was fastened to the lapel of the doctor's coat, and it seemed to me the prettiest flower God had ever made.

"A short time after the other cataract was removed, and today I can see with both eyes.

"I shall soon be going to my home. and oh! the joy I shall feel in seeing my loved ones and walking over the fields. They made me a little path across the fields, and when I was blind I used to pace it over and over again. If I attempted to go either to the right or left I got lost and had to call for help. But now"-and the old man rub-Listening to the entreaties of this fear of stumbling over plows or of fall-

> To Make Berlin a Seaport Town. It is announced that the German government expects to be able to introduce a bill in the next session of the Prussian diet for the construction of a canal suitable for large steamships

A Fatal Error. "What is your idea of a stronged woman?" "One who thinks an entertain a man without wearizzes."-Chicago Record.

bodice of lively ivory colored Irish gui- long pure, draped and caught up into a center bow, with white mousseline de embroidered with bunches ."

set itself to answer some of these strange questions. Why do not monkeys talk, when their vocal organs are quite as perfect as those of many human beings?

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Why and how does the chameleon change color? Exactly how much honey will an in-

dustrious bee gather in one day? Do animais dream? These and a score of other zoological questions quite as interesting will be studied in the new experimental tory for live animals which the sity of Pennsylvania is now coning. It will be the first instituf the kind ever built as an adto a college or university. There be cages for large animals, aviaror birds, lofts for bats, aquarlums fish, rooms for insects, and in all these departments a maze of ap-, paratus for carrying on experiments.

Scientists generally are viewing this new departure of the University of Pennsylvania with much more than ordinary interest, because it is hoped that many of the greatest problems in animal life will be solved by it. In the past zoologists have confined themselves almost wholly to the comparative anatomy of beasts, birds and insects without making any very systematic effort to investigate their curious habits, contrasts and traits, which arkable interest

Bees Photographed in Glass Hives.

with its habits as we might be hives will have glass windows, which by. Henceforth we may expect to learn can be opened on occasion and photo- the whole process of web-making and graphs made of what is going on inside. of fly-catching as it is pursued in It is not known just how much honey spiderdom. each bee will collect in the course of a Mystery of Giants and Dwarfs Among day, nor how long it will be gone on each excursion among the flawers. Determined effort will be made to the vestibule or chamber in which the the lacks sized and small sized. Now bee can be confined momentarily on these grants and swarfs all come from his way in or out of the hive. The door the same lot of eras. Half of the emof the vestibule will really be the plat-form of a very delicate weighing in-strument. When a bee start, to leave are no intermedite sizes and the pho-

1 across th Nicry Sweet, reaches the exit the insect will find its ones are there; nor can it be because of trimbiting a n way obstructed by a little glass sloor, a more favorable location for part of saten about half of it he was compelled trees are planted the next spring. United States Supreme court, who was s much er and then as it walks around the lit- fact. The and h. the chamber its we ght can be had no- Much attention will be given to the the original intention will be given to the He fraction of a gram. Next a delicate which so tittle is known. A regular bat fighter's style of fighting" "Well," mechanism will drop a spot of paint. loft will be maintained and the little replied the expert, bis grammar is ink or other coloring substance on the back of the bee for the purpose of fu- go at will, but they will be closely crude and ill chosen."-Washington ture identification, a record being taken of the color and shape of the shot of this coloring substance. The insect

will then be released and allowed to oceed in quest of sweets. When it rea note will be made of how long th the vestibule it will again be the increase being recorded alent to the amount of honey The different changes weigh

in the hatching of drones ters among the bees will be studied; also the curious which the bees are enabled ct" queen eggs when the of \$50,000 for its conen eggs have been destroyed struction and equipno resident queen to fay ment reason why bees live unv. of polyandry will also be child, but a grown manorigin, if possible.

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The University of Pennsylvania has | are born in a free state they will | establishing the bats in the loft. It flercely fight their capture.

Testing an Ant's Reason

Ants will be brought from every part of the world and studied under the influence of changes of temperature Not only will they be studied as they are. but they will be suddenly or gradually confronted with changed conditions so as to find whether their instinct or incipient reason will be strong enough to cause them to change their habits to conform to their changed manner of life. This process of enforced development will be used on various animals. birds and insects to see if the slow processes of evolution can be hastened by artificial means. Ants proverbially are wiser for their size than any living creature, so that this process of forcing the intellectual powers of animals will have with them a vivid appliention. Even white ants will be induced to colonize in the institution. These curious creature building houses so high and strong isome of them are twenty feet high) that the sentinel buffalo of Africa use them as observation points on which to stand while

To Learn About the Death-Head Beetle

they guard the destinies of the feeding

The curious little wood-consuming insect known as the death-head beetle. which is dreaded by the superstitious might, if explained have a very defi- because it is supposed to be the forenite bearing on the general problem of Funner of the Angel of Death, will be existence. Desultory efforts have been studied, and perhaps some very curious made in the past, but no great insti- | coincidences investigated. The seventution has hitherto taken up the sub- | teen-year locust will be studied with a ject on a comparative scale, conse- view to finding out why it should put quently the experimental laboratory of | in a multiplied appearance only durthe University of Pennsylvania, now ing certain years and after regular inwell under way, is looked upon with re- | tervals. The markings on the wings of the butterflies, together with the relations these markings bear to the color-Just how the problems will be solved ing of caterpillars from which the buthas not yet been decided upon in all terflies came will also be studied. The ence of temperature on butterflier be tested in especially heated

Fishes.

Special at engements will be made for find out some of the mysteries of fish ascertaining this information. From existence, The breeding habits are not the door of each hive a long tube-jules | entirely known. Take one peculiar fact passageway will lead, composed for the concerning the black bass, which is most part of glass, but in places of well known to anglers, Fishermen wood and metal. In this tube or front have observed that there seem always hallway of the hive, there will be a life to be two varieties of fish in one puolthe hive it will be allowed to walk numerican is not enced by some of the along the passageway, but when it fish eating others, since the smaller slipped down behind the honey gathers | would be graduated if that were the Journal.

watched. There will be no trouble in Star.

seems that it is only necessary to keep that than the third, and so on. When bats in a in 1 for several days until the in operation in the last lap they are odor of the animals permeates the raised by simple mechanism so that place. Then, if liberated, they will, like | the fifth is about five-eighths of an chickens, come home to roost and bring | inch above the surface of the track and other bats with them.

Snakes in the Cellar. Downstairs, in the cellar of the institution, there will be snakes and the tire an impression of the five newts and chameleons, whose peculiar istrips, and its passage causes the fifth idiosyncrasies will be examined, and strip to fall out of action. The second we may soon know more of these ani- | wheel is marked with the remaining mals than ever was dreamed of by four strips, the third by the three, and

Wood or Shelburne. It is the hope of the faculty of the wheels are examined, and the one university that the species of investi- having five bars on the tire is obviousgation thus outlined will result in a ly the winner, and the second man's broader system of biological teaching tire will bear four bars. But if the in the public schools generally. It is rear wheel of the first man's machine far better for the general after life of has crossed the automatic judge before the student and infinitely more hu- the front wheel of the second man, it mane that he know something more will have four bars, and the latter will of the habits and intellectual traits of have three. Only in the rare case an animal than of its anatomy.

A JOYLESS JOKER IN LONDON, American Complains That City Knocks Out His Frolicsome Humor.

From the Hlustrated London News: An American in London asks a quesion: "I wish you would tell me what gone with the frollesome humor I grought here from my native land You are real white men in this city. but you are powerful sad, and that tells on the stranger till he feels he might Springs I was the most buoyant man in the country. Here I don't buoy worth a cent. My friends called me his face. He said he didn't listen to den Telegraph stories in business hours. I went to a

posing that a cocktail is a drink?" every dollar on it.' And I had just started a real live laugh when he spoiled everything with. Then you musn't talk about drinks in this hall." Snakes and Injune! How can I ever laugh again? I won't tell you the story of the tin-roofed coektail, for you'd never put it in. Certainly not. This of the English navy. column, like the hall of the Mausoleum. to no place for drinks." But my correspondent's grievance is real enough. There is a kill-joy solemnity in our fine island decorum. We cannot even discoss holiday recreations without an as ful sonse of responsibility.

Too Much.

"Saw a man undertake to eat four pounds of sponge cake on a wager,"

A Poor Prize-Fighter. "What do you think of that prize-

AUTOMATIC RACING JUDGE. Machine for Marking Wheels in Order

It is rarely that a cycle race meet-

ing is carried through without dissatisfaction arising in some heat or final with the verdict of the judge. Given a hard-fought finish, in which two or more men cross the tape within inches of each other, and it is difficult, indeed, for the most skillful and reliable judge to arrive at a decision which will not be questioned by some one; not often, however, by the riders, for in cycling the Judge's verdict is final, like the umpire's in cricket. Still, the liability to error is undoubted, and a promising effort to put an end to it is worthy of notice. A. Laidlaw Baird, an Australian wheelman, has devised a machine which seems to solve the problem effeetually, in a manner which is both simple and ingenious. His apparatus was exhibited yesterday afternoon at the Portman rooms, Baker street. The place of the tape on the track is taken by a slot about two inches wide. In this slot five strips of leaves of metalaluminium is used in Australia-stand on edge. They are graduated so that the fifth, counting in the direction in which the riders are moving, rises slightly higher than the fourth, and the rest in proportion. The five leaves are fresh painted with enamel. The first wheel that crosses receives on

of Crossing a Line.

so on. When the riders pull up the of five front wheels crossing the "judge" before one rear wheel does so would a "place" be marked at the drop-

ping of each leaf. It will be seen, therefore, that it is the relation of the number of bars on the front tires to each other that decides the position. Thus the winner might have five bars. the second man three, and the third one. The ename! marks do not become obliterated for a considerable

the other man the story of the tin- removed, so that it presents no ob- think they ought to. They live to be roofed cocktail. You should have seen struction to the use of the track.-Lon- septuagenarians, or octogenarians, and the of Arachne can be competed in thrate. He looked figure. And I said I must. So injurious is life on a torpedo-boat. Life on a Torpedo Boat.

on these crafts is very great is sawill You are, old man, I said, 'you may bet by the fact that to one month's service the British naval regulations allow one week off. Austria is endeavoring to mitigate the hardship of service on these boats, and life on one built for the Austrian navy, and tried on the Thames recently, was demonstrated to be pleasanter than on those

Forest Preservation in Bohemia.

After the many centuries during secretary of the company saying they which the forests of Bohemia have furnished fuel and building material for a dense population, it is said that they ernment in ordaining that as trees are cabbag's in the street; and Martin the vacancles. The wood is mostly for any pennies that he might pick up; pine. Trees are constantly being cut, and John Bunyan, mending kettles; "Did he succeed?" "No. When he had but wherever a clearing is made small and the late Judge Bradley, of the Immediately another glass door will be the egg mass the sizes of the fish to throw up the sponge." Oblo State These new trees are raised from the the son of a charcoal-burner; and Turthe mauntains and are thence trans- a barber; and Lord Clive, who saved planted.

Not Eastly Obtainable.

Uncle Mose-"Cranberries wid ouah turkey, did you say? Whad you talkanimals will be allowed to come and very good, but his metaphors are very in 'bout, ole 'oman? Does yo' t'ink cranberries grows in coops?"-New York Journal,

SEMMON. TALMAGE'S

ON THE SUBJECT: "MASTER OF THE SITUATION."

An Arousing and Practical Discourse Young Man."

There was no snow on the beard of the prophet of my text, and no crows'- the flames, at any rate keep down the feet had left their mark near his eyes. hatches. When at some injustice it Zechariah was a young man, and in a flicted upon you, or some insult offer day-dream he saw and heard two angels talking about the rebuilding of the well informed about the rebuilding of that city, its circumference and the other angels, "Run, speak to this young adopted. Take a sheet of paper. man." Do not walk, but run, for the it at your home or office. The message is urgent and imminent. So the wrong-doer's name at the baggist. diate advice about the dimensions, the height, and the circumference of that which, under God, he is to build, name- | bold and abrupt "Sir." The ly, his own character and destiny. No slow or laggard pace will do. A little done you, and of the indigi farther on, and counsel will be of no advantage. Swift-footed must be the terms of execuation you can practical and important suggestions, or they might as well never be made at all. Run at the pace of five miles the hour, and speak to that young man. Run, before this year of 1898 is ended. Run before this century is closed. Run, before his character is inexorably decided for two worlds, this world and the next. How many of us have found out by long and bliter experience things that we ought to have been told before we were twenty-five years of age. Now, I propose to tell you some things, which, if you will seriously and prayerfully observe, will make you master of the situation in which you are now placed, and master of every situation in which you ever will be placed. And in order that my subject may be climacteric. I begin on the outside edge of that advice, which will be more and more important as the subject unfolds.

Now, if you would be master of the situation, do not expend money before you get it. How many young men irretrievably mortgage their future becouse of resources that are quite sure to be theirs. Have the money either in your hand, or in a safety deposit, or in a bank, or in a United States bond before you make purchases, or go into expensive enterprises, or hitch a committee of i spanking team to a glittering turnout, a moral derelict time, even in wer weather. This ma- or contract for the building of a manchine would seem to afford a highly sion on the Potomac or the Hudson. efficient settlement of a troublesome Do not depend on an inheritance from question. It has been tried on cycle your father or uncle. The old man as well be an owl. Out at Colorado tracks in Sydney, and a large number may live on a good deal longer than you of prominent Australian racing men expect, and the day of your enforced have given their opinion in its favor. payment may come before the day of The mechanism is very simple, and his decease. You cannot depend upon good mothers, good govern Laughing Willie. I've got no more there seems no reason to believe that rheumatism or heart failure or sentility laugh in me now than a mummy. The it will be liable to get out of order. It to do its work. Longevity is so wonfirst stroke of business I did here I was may easily be fitted, and when it is not so pleased with that I wanted to tell required may readily be covered and pend upon people dying when you brother. I am sorry for you afflictive brother. I am sorry for you afflictive meanwhile their heirs so into bankruptcy, or, tempted to forgery, or misappropriation of trust funds, or watering of railroad or mining stock, go into the penitentiary. Neither had you lege of being assessed to meet the obligations of the company in the affairs of which you get involved. Better get three and a half per cent from a government bond than be promised fifteen per cent from a dividend which will never be declared, or paid only once or twice, so as to tempt you deeper in before the grand smash-up, and you receive, instead of a payment of divi-

> Do not say you have no chance, but retain nearly their primeval area. This remember Isaac Newton, the greatest is due to the forethought of the gov- astronomer of his day, once peddling cut down others shall be planted to fill Luther, singing on the public square seed in small inclosures scattered in ner, the painter, who was the son of India to England, shipped by his father to Madras as a useless boy whom he wanted to get rid of; and Prideaux, the world renowned scholar and theologian, scouring pots and pans to work his way through college; and the mother of the late William F. Dodge, the philanthropist and magnificent man, keeping a thread and needle store; and Peter Cooper, who worked on small wages in a glue factory, living to give five hundred thousand dollars for the founding of an institute that has already educated thousands of the poor sons and daughters of America; and Bowditch, the scientist, beginning his useful learning and affluent career by reading the books that had been driven ashore from a shipwreck at Salem. There is, young man, a great financial or literary or moral or religious suc-

cess awaiting you if you only know

how to go up and take it.

dends, a letter from the president and

Again: If you would master the sitword or write a letter, but before you speak a word or write a word, sing a verse of some hymn, in a tune arranged in minor key and having no stacversea. If in a positive rage, sing iest thing on earth is to get mad. It jangles the nerves, enlarges the spleen, and sets the heart into a wild thumphas in time of such mental and physfriends, and makes enemies more viru- fifteen years of age." lent, and anger is partial or consummate suicide. Great attorneys, understanding this, have often won their cause by wilfully throwing the opposing counsel into a rage. There is one man you must manage, or one woman have heard, for instance, the abourd you must control, in order to please God and make life a success, and that every day as though it were your last." is yourself. There are drawbridges to Such a lachrymose man I would not less than \$4,500. every castle by which you may keep want anywhere around me. On the out of your nature foreign fees, but no contrary, you ought to live as though Indian?" Mr. Ferry—"One will man has a defense against himself nu- you were going to live a great white in good, arable intal "+Cinco less it be a divine defense. Out of the this world, and to live forever in the quirer.

next world. millions of the he race there is nish of coff only one person when do you permanent and everlastic arm, and that is the being that walks her your own through not both est realm that you will. est realm that you wilfter have to govern is the realm betwee your scalp about and heel. The most dangous cargo from the Following Bible Text: a ship can carry is dynamh and the Zechariah il., 4; "Run, Speak to This most perilous thing in one's ature is an explosive temper. If your sture is hopelessly trascible and tempetuous. then dramatize placidity. If the ship is on fire and you cannot extinguish ed, or some wrong done, the best thi SO for you to say is to say nothing, t city of Jerusalem. One of these angels desires that young Zechariah should be write nothing. If the meanness dest. you is unbearable, or you must expose glad for you yourself or die, then I commend a be glad for you height of its walls, and he says to the that I have once or twice success p and lay tiem

"Colonel" or suffix of "D. D.. Z gin with no term of courts with a statement of the WI have felt. Put into it the without being profane, Sign name to the red-hot epistle. F Envelope it. Direct it plainly man who has done you wrong. the letter a week, or two weeks, I be, and then destroy it. In

great offense and I will whether your life is to be a failure. You see, equipADER self-control. It means foresee results. It me in your own integrit. in the Lord God ! through.

BARGAINS Again: If ve the situation, p tion on the cha for the others. Do no crites in churc domestle serva

nant, a man Capes and Jackets piness, and ill close out at a great sac-

political. T a good line of with his nostrils in cover semething m man, but a sleuth-l out very cheap. is full of nice people, people who are doing her lines the prihusbands, good wives, cut to close state and national legislators ers. Does some man growl out, has not been my experience, and circumstances, and that you had an infortunate ancestry, and that you have such bad company, and had st

he is on his way down, and if he live | thirsty, full of friends, and God sing you for from a cock, athe verywhere about you.

Again: If you would be master of cup has full, and then lifted it everywhere about you. the situation, expect nothing from drink, when the falcon he had good luck, or haphazard, or gaming ad- leased, with sudden swoop, dashed th ventures. In this time, when it is esti- cup from his hand. By the same promated that gambling exchanges money cess he filled the cup again, and was to the amount of about eighty million about to drink when the falcon by andollars a day, this remark may be use- other swoop dashed down the cup. Enful. There come times in many a raged at this insolence and violence of man's life when he hopes to get some- the bird, he cried, "I will wring thy thing for which he does not give an neck if thou doest that again."

are to go right on to your own ruin.

Again: If you would be master of the situation, and I name it last, be-

More young men would take this advantage which I speak of if they did not have the notion that religion puts one into depressing process. They preachment: "You ought to live

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name, destroy it! Let me know how you meet th

various lines of goods business men. rest of the year 1898. There is much picious of oth a nice line of

discouraging environment. I notice wh that after a man has been making a | forth violent tirade against his fellow-men, grouse

equivalent, and there are fifty kinds of baving filled the cup a third time the gambling. Stand aloof from all of falcon dashed it down. Then Sir Brastl them. Understand that the gambling with his fist struck the bird, which spirit is a disease, and the more suc- fluttered and looked lovingly and re-

the situation, never adjourn until to- above fold, the venom from his mouth morrow what you can do today. The difference between happy and inspiring work and wearying and exhausting and dispiriting work is the difference between work behind you and work before you. But always wait until you feel like it, wait until circumstances are more propitious, wait till next week, or wait till next year, and the probability is the work will be only half done, or never done at all. Postponement is the curse of a vast population. After awhile all the things that ought to have been done previously will rush in upon you, and it being too much for your brain and nerves, you will be a fit subject for paralysis or nervous prostration.

cause it is the most important, for you know that which is last mentioned is apt to be best remembered, I charge you get into your heart and life, your conversation and your manners, your body, mind and soul, the near six thousand-year-old religion of the Bible. Why so? Because the large mauation; when angry do not utter a fority of people quit this life before twenty-five years of age, and the possibillty is that if you do not take possession of this religion, and religion does not take possession of you while you cato passages. If very angry, sing two are young, you will never come into alliance. Mrs. McKinley, the mother three verses. First of all, the unhealth- of our president, said to me at the White House: "I am living on borrowed time, for I am over eighty years of age." My reply to her was the reing. Many a man and many a woman ply I make to you: "All those who are over fifteen years of age are living ical agitation dropped dead. Not only on borrowed time, since the majority that, but it makes enemies out of of people go out of the world before

cessful you are, the more certain you proachfully at him and dropped dead. Then Sir Brasil, looking up to the top of the rock whence dripped the water. Again: If you would be master of saw a great green serpent, colled fold dropping into that from which Sir Brasil had filled his cup. Then exclaimed the knight, "What a kind thing it was for the falcon to dash down that poisoned cup, and what a sad thing that I killed him, and what a narrow escape I had!" So now there are no more certainly waters that refresh than waters that poison. This moment there are thousands of young men, unwittingly and not knowing what they do, taking into their buglecup of earthly joy that which is deadly because it drips from the jaws of that old serpent, the devil, and the dove of God's Spirit in kindly warning dashes down the cup; but again it is filled and again dashed down, and again filled and again dashed down. Why not turn away and slake your thirst at the clear, bright, perennial fountain that breaks from the Rock of Ages, a fountain so wide and so deep that all the inhabitants of earth, and all the armies of heaven, may stoop down and fill their chalices?

Winning for Aaron. From the New York Press: All thd. sporting world knows the venerable prize fighter and race track patron, Barney Aaron, and nearly everybody knows Al Smith, who is in all kinds of innocent amusements up to his neck. and is commonly accounted a good fellow. In the kindness of his heart Al once upon a time undertook to make \$50 for Barney in the stock market. It was something like this: "Come on, old man; I'll just sell fifty shares of St; Paul for you. We can make the turn in a few minutes." Barney thought the easiest thing in all the world, and would have been but for the fact St. Paul, instead of going plunged skyward like a rocket. Al could do a thing he was \$200 or loser. This he could not tell Barn of course, but he determined to reco-

and make that \$50 anyway. His gambling blood was up. To make a long story short, the effort to do this kind office for a poer old friend cost him no

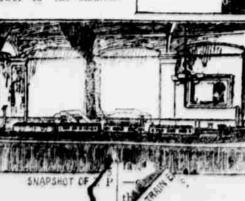
## PLAYTHING THAT COST \$50,000

miniature railway system, that is op- than a toy spread out in a room.

P. H. Leigh is not a

who has no professional connection with rullself with models of loco-

construct their nests | motive engines and valy prepared places so | rious railway appliances. This miniature railway is absolutely complete, from its motive power to the smallest



ley, one of the suburbs of Manchester. in the absence of anything with which iron chairs. All of the fastenings, fish England, possesses the most costly toy to compare its size, looks more like a plates, bolts and nuts are exact miniain the world. It is a fully equipped view of the New York Central system erated within the four walls of a sla- This Liliputian railway traverses a gle room, and required an expenditure great obling, single-story building by the Harmsworth Magazine states

A TOY THAT COST A FORTUNE.

BEECUAIC STATION, SHOWING TUNNEL IN DISTANCE.

consisting of one chamber ninety feet in length by thirty feet, in width added to Mr, Leigh's residence for the purfor the succes tion of the

The roadbed of Mr. Leigh's railway is made of pitch pine, raised three feet from the floor, and carries a track of a double line of rails 276 feet long. These rails, with a total length of 1,200 feet. Percy H. Leigh of Brentwood, Were- switch light, and a picture of its line, are fastened to 2,000 pine ties by 4,000 tures of those used on regulation railways. The gauge is six inches. A description of this railway given

that the line starts from "Oakgreen," the principal station, where are all of the usual accommodations for passengers, with the necessary sidings and signal outfit. This station and "Beechvale," the only other one on the line. are lighted by electric lamps, as is also the entire line where lights are needed. In the course of the line the train passes through a cut forty feet long and two feet deep. Then there is a tunnel eighteen feet long.

The locomotive, a duplicate on a small scale of the usual English railway engine, is five feet long and eighteen inches high. This engine cost \$1,500, and required nine months for its construction. The cars are in proportion to the locomotive, and are after the English model. With a charcoal fire, the engine, with three passenger coaches, or as many freight cars, can make six miles an hour on a straight portion of the track.

Mr. Leigh greatly enjoys operating his ratiway, delights in exhibiting it to visitors, and it is frequently exhibited for a consideration, the proceeds being pose of providing room applied to some of the many charitable ful opera- purposes in which the owner is inay sar of the

efuse he mot Hamah B. McKenzie. Thenandate nou/ remove

completion PARAGE by canal, an en CHAPTER XI.

gen of Jefferson Magnus did not die. He slowly erested in, for came back to life and consciousness, ship canal m nursed by the tender hands of the two sands of dollars women who loved him; and of these More than the tenderest were Elspeth Troil's, expended by Lillith Stuart had been laid to rest in burg and Gulf to family vaults. Lady Westray was his great waterwal at the castle, whither had gone lawyers in whose hands were the has been appr s of the estate, and Esspeth was ktion of this cana

The expendartnight later Magnus lay in his d amount now om at Abbot's Head, and Day on of the court side him. He was still pale, and to complete rrible cut across his forehead was arm round her and her head near his conspicuous, but to Day it seemed death. waiting !

hrough the det color fly to Day's cheeks. Moncht of way. Figh had been away for five days, but been dredged, he knew that this was him come back eet of the ship hin,

ber wharves a say flew to the door, and in a few ling. The largutes came back, not with Monteith elevator in thy, but with Elspeth Troil as well. elevator in the eve brought your nurse to see ompleted, as has ein row," said Monteith as Magitional terminals, ted his uninjured hand.

of this work can r nurse is more pleased with from the fact the than she can say," said gips have alreading her grave, sweet oaded by lighten eyes over the couch. or for a few minutes. a ports denly spoke:

se in thus bringing

another cousin-a boy and e children.

ceeded you can yourselves imagine.

not love her-I

en-path Day emerged m the to think my feeling was reciprocated. "Suddenly Mrs. Stuart died. Then Sir James announced his intention of adopting Lilith. To all intents and purposes she was his own child. Yet

Lilith herself knew her position was insecure as long as the Westray chil- being due not only to the time which dren lived. "Sir James was ailing for some time stantly with him during that time. She and has been recently purchased by

"but it is not that that has brought me here now. I am sorry to be the against her.

"Something has happened-Mag-Lilith came to me.

"You will be brave," said Monteith gently; "and, please God, it may not be so bad as we fear." Then, briefly and as gently as possible, he told her Evan.

"I feebly protested, saying that it She listened in allence, her face growing paler and paler, until it was dren of their inheritance, but Lilith precisely similar to that of the only drained of every drop of blood. When only scoffed. You will understand other known copy, a certain amount of he paused she said, in a voice out of how far I had fallen by that mean in- probability, on these grounds alone, is fatuation when I tell you that I fol- attached to the above theory. lowed her and signed the paper as a

"I have come for you," said Monwitness. teith. "The carriage is waiting be "A few days after Sir James died. There was no contested case. The chil-"I shall go and get ready," said dren were too young to understand Day, in a low voice. matters, and their guardians were eas-She turned to re-enter the house, but

ment of a just

nteith was soon at

orway and met him.

fered her hand.

lessly:

fius?"

Her face suddenly flashed white as

she recognized him; then she bowed,

and, after a moment's hesitation, of-

"You have come to say good-by?

"I was," answered Montelth, slowly:

bearer of bad news, Miss Halcrow-

which all the music had gone:

"I may go to him?"

struggled from his clasp.

sea-blue eyes of hers.

"Let me go, Mr. Monteith."

"Day," exclaimed Evan hoarsely, "It

seems almost profanation to speak of

such things now; but, my darling, my

only true love, I cannot let you go

without asking you to forgive me, and

to say you will still trust me. Give me

the satisfaction of taking care of you

in this terrible time, and of knowing

you trust my care. Day, you once said

strangely out of those sorrow-filled,

have no one now but you."

kissed her trembling lips. And so

the midst of tragedy and sorrow

tter like blood and dark as deed

death," deep trust and sweet hope

e back to two human hearts.

you loved me." She looked at him

"You say Miss Stuart is dead, and

She interrupted him a little breath-

heard that you were leaving tomor

ily silenced. as she did so, the whole earth seemed "Lilith still encouraged me, and to heave beneath her feet, and she visited the house, which was occupied would have fallen had Monteith not by her and Lady Westray. It was caught her in his arms. For a mowhile doing so that, by a strange acciment he held her there, her white face resting against his breast; then Day dent, I discovered the secret which legal eyes had not detected.

> "Sir James' signature to the will had been forged!

"I shall not lengthen my story by going into the details of my discovery. Enough that I taxed Lilith with it, and she defied me to prove it. When she saw I was in earnest, she changed her tactics; threw herself on my mercy, knelt to me, besought me not to bring this awful disgrace upon her: then promised she would look after the Westray children and keep them in as great comfort as ever they could have had if the property had come to them. I was weak; I yielded,

you can say that to me now?" she said, "I know my part was a base one; almost in a whisper. scorn and blame me for it as you will. "She is dead," he answered gravely I went abroad. By that time I had in-"Day, I must not speak unkindly of the dead; but if ye I knew all the truth herited a small income which left me independent. I passed a year or two could nev r for a moment have nagined I loved her. She was my bear-shooting in the Rockies. Con-

tterest enemy." For a moment Day science pursued me. I saw Lilith in silent; then she turned to Monher true light, and all the false glamous that had surrounded her vanished. and laid her trembling little hand "I came here. You know-at least Elspeth does-how Lilith tried to re-And Magnus is perhaps dying be gain her old power over me. When suse he tried to save her! Can I she saw it was useless, she defied me been hard and unkind? I alt hated her. And now she is dead!

forgive me and grant her peace! stone at the poor, silent dead." He paused. The faces of the three take me to my brother. I seem who had listened breathlessly to him were very pale. He drew her to him for one second

Magnus was the first to speak held out his hand

"Forgive me, Montelth. I have been Sunday." unjust and suspicious; but your allow is strange beyong fiction."

'You won't refuse me what I've come to ask from you, then, Halcrow? You know what it is." He put his arm round Day, who was

rembling and pale; but the action

rought the rosy color rushing back to

her cheeks. "You are going to take my Star of Day from me, then? Well, I suppose it must have come sconer or later, and rather you than any other man, Monteith," said Magnus, his voice just a

little unsteady. "God bless you, my little Day! Kiss me." "Magnus, I'm not going to leave you," cried Day soothingly. But she bent and kissed the scarred face, her tears running down upon it. Then, on a sudden impulse, she turned and

kissed Elspeth Troil. "And now I wish to have this maiden ist for a few minutes to myself," said Monteith, standing up and drawing Day's arm through his own, "Nurse, will you wait with your patient till we come back? After that I shall take you back to Crag Castle."

Elspeth said nothing, but her lips grew tremulous.

"You loved her once, and before me, Evan," Day whispered as they were strolling down the garden, with his shoulder. "And she had such an inif he had come back from the jaws fluence over you-more than I shall ever have!"

"For evil," said Monteith thoughtfully. Then he bent and kissed the sweet mouth. "She was a baleful star.' Day, to lure me to base and unworthy ways from all good and noble ones; but you are the Daystar that will, God willing, gulde me through the shoals and quicksands of life until"-he paused and added reverently-God Himself takes us both into His eternal day."

(To be Continued.)

DOG DAYS IN COURT. Interesting Legal Rulings About Our

Canine Friends. From Case and Comment: A pretty One of the mot is that you might costly dog in Michigan was found to story, and the se- have devoured \$10 worth of meat at g weddings ion with the poor one sitting.—Cheney vs. Russell, 44 of the more beautiful one, which I ed last nigh, all knew. Miss Michigan, 620. If a dog greedly and 8 o'clock, Lithe story-not all. runely goes behind the counter of a farshall, only was secretary to shop and there feloniously applies to John F. Mar-to whom I was his own use bread and cheese left for of Atlanta, tion. He lived mice and rats, and dies from the efy bonds of Perthshire, and fects of poison spread upon the comesperform- up in London; tibles, his death does not lie at the povert;, for I was but a working w, Vice-Chan- shopkeeper's door, though he die there. my of the .... While there, -Appleton, Ch. J., in State vs. Harrie Parrofuart, widow of a man, 75 Me. 562, 46 Am. Rep. 423, Citof hony, and her daugh- ing Stansfeld vs. Bolleng, 22 L. T. Rep. when he so tenderly provided for her ar him She was very N. S. 799. Where a small dog was Iso-I must not mince away from home decollete, although to learn self-reliance or any means of eming, designing wom- the statute required a collar, and was support. When he passed away, about had no children. His killed by a large dog, and the defense four years prior to the opening of my fortune should go, in was that the killing was lawful because story, the little property that was left cession, to the orphan chil- of the want of a collar, it was held by after all was settled up, simply prothe court that the big dog was not de vided a small income for mother, jure or de facto a police officer or con- brother and I having renounced our became Mrs. Stuart's object to in- stable, and was not shown to have ex- claims thereto. Frank urged us both the old man to make a will leav- amined the records to see whether or to make our home with his family, but ing il to her own daughter. Lilith not the little dog had been licensed to I did not want to. Mother being able was ben seventeen, such as she was travel without a collar.—Heisrodt vs. to pay a small sum for board was very when you knew her-beautiful and fas. | Hackett (Mich.) 3 Cent. L. J. 479. On cinating. Her mother set her to work the prosecution of a negro for stealon the old man's vanity. Sir James ing a dog with a collar on, when a deand one foible, and that was an inor- murrer to the indictment was sustained dinate love of self. How well she suc- because it was not larceny to steal a dog, the prosecution claimed that he "I was three years older than Lilith, also stole the collar that was on the ind at a susceptible age. She be- dog, but the defense claimed that the

to her in all things. She allowed me RAREST STAMP IN THE WORLD. Stamp of Mauritius Recently Sold \$5,000.

This penny Mauritius stamp was issued together with a twopenny of similar design, in 1847, its extreme rarity has elapsed since its appearance, but also to the very small number printed. before he died, and Lilith was con- It is the rarest stamp in the world, urged him constantly, with all the per. | an Englishman for over \$5,000, which suasive powers of which she was mis- is the highest sum ever given for a tress; but for long he held out steadily single stamp in England. Only one other copy on the original envelop is the family. "One night-it was late at night- known, and that is in the British "'He has done it!' she exclaimmed | these stamps were used upon the day triumphantly. 'He has made out the of issue in franking invitations to an will at last! All that he has will be official ball, and, as the envelope is mine. Come and sign it as a witness, small and suitable only for inclosing a card or single sheet of paper, and also as the date of the postmark and was a sin to deprive the other chil- the handwriting on the envelope are

Stokers Work Is Healthy.

It is a fact that the stokers on board an ocean "liner," provided the men are steady in their habits, suffer scarcely at all from their arduous labors. A stoker works four hours at a stretch, and during that time the temperature of his surroundings varies from 120 to 160 degrees. One stoker Modjeska in "As you like it," so I usually has four furnaces to attend to. and while feeding one furnace a man make a presentable appearance. We has to be extremely careful or his arm will be burnt by the furnace behind those street cars ceased running so him. As a rule, a man is occupied for early that in order to get my suburban about three minutes at each furnace, boarding place we had to make a mad and directly he had finished he rushes scramble as the curtain went down to the air-pipe and awaits till his turn on the last act. comes round again. It has been found that the work is least injurious to the the maid, I seized my cloak and got inmen who are regularly employed at it. to it as we rushed down the stairs, -Burlington Hawkeye.

He Knew the Lady.

Wife (with a determined air)-"1 want to see that letter." Husband-'What letter?" Wife-"The one you just opened. I know by the handwriting it is from a woman, and you turned pale when you read it. I will see Give it to me, sir!" Husband-"Here it is. It's your milliner's bill." -Tit-Bits.

Looking the Matter Over. Have you considered the trouble we and was surprised to discover a letter may have with people abroad if we enclosing a photograph of a young annex these outlying islands?" "Not much," replied the matter-of-fact con- good looking. gressman. "But I have given some to do my worst. Well, let us cast no thought to the trouble we're likely to that he was not aware that I had such have with constituents at home if we a handsome friend. With just a bit of

No Time Lost.

don't."- Indianapolis Journal.

"I wonder why it is that meetings of the unemployed are always called on Denver is visiting Boston and has a "That is so the men who at- penchant for the theater also," he retend will not be forced to lose a day marked with a smile. from their work."-Exchange.

terparts and equally new, "ead the letter, which was add essed "lin Annie Shaw, Scotia, N. Y. an, "Dear Nan," and ended "Ever Fred." It was brimful of nor ense,

"A fair exchange is no robbery," it difference in the property was in the diligently read the papers, however, spend the holiday. lest she might desire to regain the photo and would advertise, but I saw no notice.

ately concluded that they must be lov-

Not long afterwards as I was rushtion, suburbanites are always in a hurry, I heard hasty steps behind me and a strong arm was laid upon my shoulder with a, "What's your hurry, lar? Here is one of the best silk with Nan? I am all out of breath chasing a mink lining, only one hundred and

"Cloaks? Yes, madam," a dublous

compliment to the maturity of my ap-

pearance: "Will you have a fur circu-

Feeling very humble, I made known

Denver. We only use them for sugges-

sorrow in store for his petted daughter

every want and would not permit her

THE SILK ONES.

happy with her children and grand-

share my sufferings and bitterly re-

Embroidery, in which I was skilled,

learned to do acceptable work, and for

my own trade, so that I felt measur-

I had long needed a cloak and had

been saving for that purpose when

Frank came to the city for a brief visit

and made me a present of ten dollars.

which, added to what I had, enabled

He had asked me to go and see

hastened to procure my cloak so as to

enjoyed the play very much, but alas!

Without waiting to give the check to

aided by my brother. As we seated

ourselves in the street car I put my

hand into the coat pocket for my mit-

tens to cover the thin kid gloves and

protect my hands from the cold. To

my astonishment, I drew out a dainty

pair of silk ones in place of the sober

brown saxony wool pair knit by my

own dear mother. How could this

thing be? I was sure that it was my

own cloak, for I had been assured that

the only one like it had been sent to

Denver. Clearly someone must have

put them into my pocket by mistake.

I felt in another pocket to find my own

man, who, to my mind, was decidedly

Frank glanced at it and remarked

vexation apparent, I told him about

"Then it must be that the lady from

my cloak and the story of the sales-

woman.

me to get the coveted garment.

regular business.

ably independent.

the way to another department.

twenty-five dollars."

garment."

wanted so badly.

woman.

I turned my head and the stranger saw my face, he raised his hat courtethe fact that a cloth cloak was what I ously and said:

was seeking, and the young woman led "Pardon me, but you are not Nan if you are wearing her new cloak." "Now here is one that I can fully I well knew that it was decidedly recommend," she said after I had finalimproper to speak to a stranger on the ly made her comprehend that twentystreet, but zeal to discover Miss Shaw five dollars was my limit. "This is a and restore her mittens led me to anpattern cloak, and but two of them swer him in his own spirit. were imported, the other was sent to

"Thanks, but this is not Nan's cloak, it is my own."

tions, never copying exactly, so you With a confused apology he was need not be afraid of having a common about to leave me when I detained him and rehearsed the story of the ex-I confess that the last argument was change of garments and asked his asconclusive, as I despised the readysistance to regain my own. With a made garments which were sold by the peculiar reticence, I refrained from hundreds exactly alike, making a class mentioning the photo as I recognized of buyers look as though they were in its original before me, telling only of uniform. Turning regretfully away the mittens as the point of difference. from the handsomer garments, I pur-

He said that he knew the young chased the cheaper one, the sole specilady well, in fact had been her escort men of its style. Feeling that of a that evening as she was visiting truth poverty has its stings, I doubt friends of his own. For some unexif I was really grateful for the cloak plained reason she had seemed very that I was able to possess as I thought desirous of regaining her cloak although, so far as he could perceive, there was no difference between them.

My new cloak was like charity, in-Feeiing anxious to restore Miss asmuch as that it would cover many Shaw's property, for that was her sins in the way of shabby dresses, and name. I gave him my address and he enable me to make quite a respectable promised to bring her to call upon appearance despite my too obtrusive me. By this time we had reached the car station and after assisting me into the car he turned away. My dear father little thought of the

Not long afterwards Miss Shaw and "Fred." whom I learned was "Mr. Jackson," ended and we had a merry evening as we discussed the contretemps of the cloaks, especially as "Nan" said:

"I could not understand the exchange as I prided myself on being the sole possessor of a cloak of this peculiar style of trimming."

"Are you from Denver?" I asked. She looked a bit puzzled and then laughed heartly as she told the same story which had invelgled me into the purchase.

Miss Shaw declared that she would embroider her name and address on a ribbon hanger, as the stores do, to identify her cloak in the future, and I mentally determined to do likewise. After that I was fairly haunted by duplicates of my cloak made after such n exclusive model. The church which

hose. I generally took the same one every Sunday as was the custom of other regular attendants. One day as entered the pew and knelt for silent prayer I noticed a stranger in it, or rather, saw a garment like mine; thought at first that it was Nan Shaw. but soon discerned that it was a stranger. "The lady from Denver this time surely," I thought, but did not address her. The story of the cloak I fear intruded itself into my prayers far more than it should have done.

I was guite pleased with Miss Shaw and as she had so kindly invited me. children and I sought to carn my livreturned her call. I told her of the ing in Boston forty miles distant from lady at church and we laughingly discussed the question of forming a club It was very stern discipline for me to of those who wore cloaks of our "exmuseum. It is believed that nearly all go directly from a fine home into the clusive" pattern. I enjoyed my visit struggle of life, especially as I had no greatly and remained later than I idea how I could turn my talents, enthought so had to hasten my steps tirely untrained, into money. I am homeward. I was rushing along the sure that were it possible for my father street toward the car station when: to be conscious of my trials, h. would "Pardon me, are you from Denver?" greeted my ear, and I turned to see gret that I had not been educated to a the smiling face of Mr. Jackson.

With a laughing negative I was about to pass on when he looked at offered small compensation, but I his watch and declared that I had lost thankfully accepted it and at last my car, and as I had a full hour to wait invited me to take supper with him at a popular restaurant not far off. We had a lively chat over a dainty repast and time passed unnoted until Mr. Jackson remarked that as it was so late if it was agreeable to me he would be happy to escort me to see Booth and Barrett who were starring together at that time. Such a treat was not to be lightly passed by and I stifled my feeling that possibly "Dear

THIS IS NOT NAN'S. Nan" might object, "Thine forever, Fred" taking another girl to an entertainment.

This was but the beginning of a de lightful acquaintance. At first I would make some passing remark about Miss Shaw and she occasionaly made one of the party when we passed an evening together, but gradually we ceased to miss her. Once I taxed him with neglecting her, when he calmly replied that she had jilted him, r that she was like m not care for attention ." brothers when so:

owner of the cloak so as to return the browner was around. Quite to my sur-mittens, the cloaks were of let coun-Annie's half brother, both having had the same mother. Fred was ten years older than his sister and as they were orphans, had been made her guardian An intense affection for his mother but contained nothing to indicate the led him to be very tender of her relationship of the parties. I in ediyoungest child.

It was somewhat strange to me to note the intense relief that this exis said, so as the principal point of planation gave me. It was New Year's eve and we were going to the service mittens, I made no effort to find Miss the next day. He had been passing Shaw, convinced that she was but a the evening with me. We were to visitor to the city and that I could not | meet Annie and a friend at the church trace her through the directory. I and I was to go home with her and

What Fred thought of the expression on my face as I realized that my absurd jealousy of Annie was without foundation, I was soon to learn. As I g.anced ing through the street to a car sta- at him I caught a look of puzzled surprise and then he seized both my hands in his as he drew me to him.

"And so you were jealous of my little sister?" he said, "Ah, Nellie, my darling, the question that I dared not ask is answered. I love you dearly and have been getting up my courage to ask for that greatest New Year's gift that you can give, your own sweet self to be my bride. May I claim it, for I know now that you love me?"

Fred blesses that cloak which first made us acquainted and although I have a handsome sealskin now, will not consent to parting with it. He looks over my shoulder as I write and says th. I should have called this story "My Fortunate Cloak," since it brought me a husband. Men are so conceited.



Ring mournfully, mournfully, bells! O. drearlly, drearlly ring! The old year's almost through! For the Old ring mournful knells; But a merrier song we'll sing. A merrier song for the Newl

The gray old year is dying: His hours are almost spent; His moments fast are flying: The midnight winds are sighings

The boughs in prayer are bent

For the gray old year that's dying! The sad old dying year Leaves many a heart a smarting, But joys he leaves us, too; And we'll give a friendly tear A tear for the old, at parting,

Ho's been a good, true friend; O, we might greatly mend Would we but heed the teaching Of the good old year that's going! The Old, departing sadly,

For the old that once was new.

Bowed low with white locks stream. ing. CAR'S Will come to us no more; The New comes blithe and gladly, With joy and hope all beaming,

As the old year came before, Adieu, old year, adieu! Your coming makes us gladder,

And we've learned so much of you! But your days were all too few, And your going leaves us sadder; Adieu, old year, adieu!

Ring merrily, merrily, belis! Now merrily, merrily ring! We've a smile in place of a tear! Ring merrily, merrily, bells, O. merrily, merrily ring, Ring in the glad New Year!

CHRISTMAS.

All hall the gracious Christmas-tide, How blest its boon, its course how wide Through all the circuit of the earth.

Sing their sweet carols full and free; Their message comes to rich and poor-A sacred, centuried epopee-Of how the Babe of Bethlehem

The wistful walts about the door

Once in a rough-hewn manger lay; For us, for all, and even for them. To bring the world a better day, And there it was the Magi came

Who saw the star that lit the And tokened it a brighter flame Than shone on any shrine or priest. How meekly bowed each bovine face Beside the ricks"—their words declare— As if some simple thought of grace Had taught them in articulate pray-

And so this chorus on the street, Amidst the clang of jubilant bells, and steps of jocund, hurried feet, The "Merry Christmas" joy foretells.

Some bring the Boar-Head's ancient feast, Some fill the feam-topped Wassail-Bowl: And from the greatest to the least

'rom wearled eyes the bitter tears Are dried when dawns this Gem Vanished are carking doubts and fears, For helpful faith, for joy and praise.

Then, welcome all the Christmas-tide, lifts the soul from bonds and And sends its blessings far and wide From Him-heaven-born-of Nazareth,

-Joel Benton.

"The average American woman." said the tiresome boarder, "as any ar-

tist or any physician will tell you, is misshapen. "Some of them," said the Cheerful diot, "have matronly figures."-Ex.

They Have Their Price. The London Critic has compiled a 69 noblemen who are directors with a capital of over cater part of which penny of dividend.

OUR BUDGET OF F

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGIN AND SELECTED.

Variety of Jokes -Gibes and Iron Original and Selected-Flotsam as Jetsam from the Tide of Humor-

Witty Sayings.

Zola When you come across the oc Mister Zola, kindly say That you haven't any notion That you'll give us all away. For we're quite disposed to mention,

o not like the strong attention Which we might expect from thes. We're averse to being treated, Mister Zola, on the plan
That our morais are all fetid
In the social garbage can.
While we know you are a wonder, Mister Zola, and a wit,

Mister Zola, sir, that we

you soil us, well, by thunder! We shan't like it, sir, a bit! -Cleveland Plaindealer,

A Useless Question.



Neversweat Nicodemus-Are you a

single man, Tolliver? Tattered Tolliver-Say, ef I wus double I'd be in a dime museum.

Waiting.

The Colonel-"Say, what have you got against our congressman, anyway? I know he doesn't belong to your party, but really he doesn't deserve all the harsh things you say of him in your paper. I wonder if there will ever come a time when you will be pleased to come out and say that he has dore the right thing-when you will have a word of praise for him?"

Editor of the Weekly Hidebound-'Oh, yes. I've got an article in type now, in which I praise him very highly; in which I say that he never did a dishonest thing in his life and ought to be numbered among our greatest men. He'll die some day and then I'll print it."

Not Down to the Bottom. "You boast of your greater civilization!" exclaimed the Indian con-

temptuously. "Haven't we a right to?"

"No, sir. The Indian has been dragged down by your influence, but he is still superior. He may drink intoxicating liquor. But he doesn't smash the bottles on the ashphalt for bicycles to run over."



"They say that music stimulates the growth of the hair." "That's queer; whenever I Ing. Var

ry grabs a whole lot of his hair out Tried to Make It Up.

"Waiter," said the bicyclist at the little country inn, "bring me three eggs and boil them four minutes." Fifteen minutes elapse, and the

waiter returns with one egg. "Very sorry, sir, our eggs is out. This is the only one we had left-but we boiled it twelve minutes, sir."-Harper's Bazar.

Never Swore. "Witness," said the cross-examining lawyer, "are you willing to swear that the prisoner was smoking a pipe at the

time?" "No, sir," replied the witness, "I Which comes with scenes of blissful never swear. But I am willing to bet you £5 to a shilling that he was."-London Punch.

> Same Thing "I understand that she had an uncle who committed suicide." "Well, yes, you might call it that, He stole a horse out in Arizona."



Mrs. Tracy-"You would no with your little wifey for all the in the world, would you, my d Tracy-"Not much! Money but there is not enough of world to take your place."

Can't Call the Bluff "What do you call that en asked the tourisi "We don't call it nothing." Pieface Johnson. "That the "That the ain't been called.

McSwatters-"You any brain work in playin McSwitters-"That's wh elar with society."-Syre

Forget not these who cower at your Mayhap the wretch who humbly begs her bread.

In days long since gone by, was, like thee, great,

sway all bow, Mayhap the wretched woman gazing Was once the worshiped of a lofty

Of fairest forms was once most fair.

Perhaps the beggar crouching at thy May give to thee the longed-for crust

None knoweth what thy future lot may

The balm of hope into thy heart may pour.

And ye within your stately dwellings Forget not those who stand without the pale,

And you with all the joys of home and friends. Remember those without the pleas-But Various

For one above looks kindly down on On rich and poor alike, where'er they

And He who bids ue give to those who



Will make thy giving doubly blest

Cannon Made of Leather.

According to one account, cannon Cuba. were built of the most hardened leather, girt about with hoops of Iron and find the Cubans so leval to the Ameribrass, the honor of having invented this make being a matter of dispute cording to another, they had a core of of the early independent government,

not afford to speer at the shortness of Hitchcock of Missour. to their life. They were, at any rate, mo- of the interior. pony's back or stacked together by the half dozen in "barricades of wood borne on wheels."



Society Item .- A well-known English lord is now in America passing the

To Have Publ Anthorny. Washington, Dec. 22.-Secretary Al-

demand for an army of 100,000 men, in- ate Mr. Cullom of Illinois reported fa-Gen. John R. Brooke, military gover- erament for the Havaiian islands. der. This sudden shifting of war der. Mr. Morgan of Alabama secured the

provincat plans developes gretteric to Think, stately belle, before whose make recommendations to the govern- whether authentic information is in in the island.

Maj. Gen. Miles has contended that Central America. 25,000 men were all that were needed | The private pension calcular was Secretary Alger, seconded by Gen. Cor. Cockrell of Missourl. of the standing army. Adjt. Gen. Cor- ments. Adjourned to Jan. 4, 1899. the matter and advise this department out division. as to how many troops will be neces- After miscellaneous matters were atof order on the island. Brooke's report 4 next. will be adopted by the war department as to the number of men really

the island." agreement appeared to have been eu- men. the modification of the statement of tion the practically peaceful island of out further fatal result.

He predicted that Gen. Brooke would can flag and so enger to enforce and cated in the shooting. maintain peace on the Island as a basis from Santiago to Pinar del Rio.

sador to Rusia. He was apointed min- 200, are of officers of the following but it is very heavy." ister more than a year ago and when regiments. The first, second and third. The damage done by the fire will them out. He is very fearful that the the rank was raised to an embassy he voluteer cavalry and the first, second, probably cause the mill to be closed will not happen. was reappointed.

extensive plate-glass manufacturer, lieutenant colonel, including in some He is a grandson of Ethan Allen of Hitcheock, a lawyer of note.

Miles Testifies.

Washington, Dec. 22.-Gen. Nelson Miles testified yesterday before the war Tampa, Fla.

Merritt at Capital.

the war investigating commission and and it has not been ordered down. inform them as to the conditions attending the campaign in the Philippines, a branch of the subject not exploited up to this point.

Gen. Merritt the first of the year in command.

Ordered to Havana.

General Springer to proceed to Havana consular offices throughout Cuba will 1897. not be abandoned just now, but will be closed temporarily until such time as, through the recognition of the independence of the Cubans, it may become necessary to resume business through to Patagonia to continue his search for

with a little daughter of Mr. Jasper month's rest was all he would take. Russell, when he fell and struck the back part of his head upon the frozen sank down and became unconscious.

Heliday Recess.

Washington, Dec. 22 .- At the openger and Adjt. Gen. Corbin, who made a ing of yesterday's session of the sentend to shift the responsibility of or- vorably from the committee on forlering a large army to Cuba to Mai. eign relations the bill to provide a gov-

adoption of a resolution requesting the the statement that Gen. Brooke Lad president if not incompatible with the been invested with full authority to public interests to inform the senate ment as to the number of men needed possession of this government of the dissolution of the United States of

stages of the fight to induce congress than usual. Reports in each case were into passing the army bill he wanted, read on demand of Mr. Vest and Mr. bin, maintained that no less than 50.- | Several joint and concurrent resolu-

ten Oct. 28 from Leopoldville, eeo men would be needed. It is learn- tions were adopted, providing for the ed from two very high sources that improvement of certain barbors and President McKinley and Secretary Al- directing the secretary of war to have ger have reconsidered their intention surveys and estimates of cost made to burden the island of Cuba with half of various river and harbor improve-

bin said yesterday: "Of course it has In the house Henderson of Iowa, been stated that 50,000 men would be from the committee on rules, reported necessary to garrison and enforce the back favorably the Bailey resolution peace in Cuba, but I understand that directing the judiciary committee to in-Gen. Brooke has been invested with vestigate and report upon the quesfull authority to make recommenda- tion as to whether members of the tions to the government in this rela- braise who accepted commissions in ion. As soon as he arrives he will the army during the late war had by so look over the ground, consider the nec- doing vacated their seats in the house. is believed that they are too we essities of the situation, have confer- He asked for immediate consideration tifled to be harmed, and that i ences with those most interested in and the resolution was adopted with-

sary for the policing and maintenance tended to the house adjournal to Jan.

Shot by soldiers.

tered out at Columbia, Tenn., Thurs- chant, was goin store for the Another army officer said that the day. The child was shot above the freight cars on appeal of Gen. Garcis, made to the left eye and it is not expected to re- Among the ca president, some time ago, that a small cover. The mother received a pain-number of men would be needed on ful wound in the arm above the elbow. the top of the the rest of the year 1898. the island backed by the American flag. The boys were drunk and disorderly, companion. Thave a nice line of had either been lost sight of or had recklessly shooting into every house there is any

Garcia, had a great deal to do with on which the goldiers were en route body was picked home, and was kept up at other places with every bone brok ANKETS the war department that 50,000 mon along the line, but fortunately, with- piece of the tank was

Gov. Johnston of Alahama has of- There was a little oil in fered a reward of \$100 or the arrest the match caused the explosed cut to close and conviction of every man limpli-

age. In neither case could they be ex- that an army of not more than 10,000 the provisions of the act of April 2, company's mill in Northwest Denison. pected to last long, though we are told American soldiers would be sufficient 1898, the president yesterday sent the The fire was in the engine and bress . Innfear army, announced notwithstandbile, for they could be carried on a Mr. Hitchcock is at present ambass all the nominations, covering about like to venture to make an estimate secis.

Prof. Townsend say pony's back or stacked together by the profit of the make an estimate secis. third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, Mr. Hitchcock is a business man of eighth, ninth and tenth volunteer in- about 150 men will be thrown out of St. Louis and was for some time an fantry. The nominations range from employment in consequence. cases privates made corporals.

> revolutionary fame. His ancestors are Senator Morgan has secured the from Vermont, but his father moved passage by the senate of a resolu- bull fight of the season in Juarez, Mex., adopted by 3701, south and Mr. Hitchcock was born at committee to invetigate the alleged attended by words 1992 and was Mobile, Ala. He is a brother of Henry efforts to obstruct the construction of the Micaragua canal.

> > Was a Surprise.

Jan. 1. Maj. Harrison did not know Juarez ring. this and when told to occupy the fort with a detachment of the first North Washington, Dec. 22.—Gen. Wegley Carolina regiment he promptly raised Galveston, Tex., Dec. 26.—Mrs. Du-Merritt has arrived in Washington and the flag. Nevertheless, though, it flies gal D. McAlpine, who has been suffer- Houston, Tex., Dec. 21.—Thos. Tinscalled at the war department and the in full sight of the harbor and city, ing from nervous prostration for the ley, who has been in jail for contempt white house. He will appear before The Spaniards have not complained, last six months, and who for the last of court since the 6th day of February.

Southern Pacific Statement.

A financial statement just issued by At some time after 5 o'clock that pany, after being ordered to do so by the Southern Pacific company shows morning Mrs. McAlnine, without the the court, yielded yesterday, owing to that for October the gross earnings of knowledge of the nurses, left the in- failing health, and delivered the book. will take charge of the department of the company reached \$5.558.726. This firmary. She was walking on the jetty but under protest. His application was the east, relieving Gen. Shafter, now is an increase of \$1,125,031 over the track near the infirmacy when she was taken under advisement. same month last year. For four months struck and killed by a team going out ending with Oct. 31 last, the gross to the forts. Mrs. McAlpine was the earnings aggregated \$20,098,223, an in- daughter of Mr. John Gorgan. She Washington, Der, 22.-The state de- crease of \$1,336,920 over the corre- was married about one year. partment has instructed Vice Consul sponding period of last year. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1898, and close up the affairs of the United the company increased gross earnings States consulate general there. The about \$7,000,000 over the figures for of the Travis county commissioners but with splintered pilots, badly bat-

New York, Dec. 22 .- Prof. John Bell Hatcher of Princeton has gone back rare fossils and explore the interior of the country. He expects to be absent Creek, Ok., charged with murdering Near a postoffice called Nat, not far three years. Two years ago he entered her husband, was acquitted. from Nacogdoches, Dr. James Drewey, the country, but ill health forced his an aged dentist, was playing snowball return to Princeton this fall. A

on with the play, but in a few moments month will be the opening chapters of Galveston by the jury returning a vera new serial by S. R. Crockett, entitled dict for the plaintiffs in the sum of her of \$15. He was white and poorly The time of the district court of the author's usual style. Among other tention of Judge Stewart and a jury Canadian county,Ok., was taken up two features are short stories by Annie E. in the civil district court for five days. days trying a case involving 10 cents. P. Searing and Health" James Lasham sued Nathan Stone for will be continued, and there will be a Lefevre, a young man, who was killed dition to the regular departments,

Lately Transping in wised and for in the State Worh a Perusal.

He is Safe. in Cuba, while the late Gen Garcia inthen taken up and nine private pension calcular was
then taken up and nine private pension of this city received a letter to-d

Also sisted that the American flag and 8000 sion bills were passed. The passage from his nephew, Elsworth Farris, n the bills required a longer time a missionary in Africa, of whom sensational report of destruction cannibals was sent out from Parid be glad foryou few days ago. The letter was a up and lay tiem

> Free State. The young man wr couragingly of his missiona Jruggist. He has two native attendant vants, who are very attentive

ly when he is sick. He is take them with him when there, but the government will ; mit them to go. His company gotiating with authorities occup the upper Congo at the equator, q they agree on the p ce of the buil the party will move their stati that point. He says nothing in th ter about danger from cannibals a have made the move from Leono they have made the rew huy in safety.

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Explosion at 17 Paris, Tex., Dec. 29 ternoon late a required. These recommendations of Meridian, Miss., Dec. 22.-Lucy startled the people say to the trade that Gen. Brooke will perhaps settle the Thomas and a 4-year-old boy were shot out a large numeraT BARGAINS at Entaw, Ala., by soldiers of the first in the northwest or a large number will be needed on Mississippi volunteers, wa --- mus- Jim Griffith, son had in various lines of goods

there ignored in the war department. The residuation of the subject within were standing in the door of their see if there is any dies' Capes and Jackets

the air, and the crices. tered between the president and Gen. The firing was done from the train been heard at leashave a good line of

half a mile. No one

morning at 10:30 fire was dis overed in Washington, Dec. 22.-Acting under the plant of the National Cotton Off is located; a Valuable problingry tenant colonel and inspector general, age was done by the fire, and would not great deal' toward destroying

Bull Fight.

formance in the arena was an interesting and bloody one. Three balls were

Tragic Death.

Premiums Two Fmail.

Mrs. Lulu Johnson, on trial at Pond

Plaintigs Won.

Th damage suit of E. and Clara Lefevre against the Brush Electric Light Perhaps the most welcome feature ground. He recovered and was going of Harper's Bazar for the coming and Power company was concluded at with the robber, but the latter for "Kit Kenzedy," a delightful atory in \$4000. This suit has occupied the at- dressed. in the civil district court for five days.

the past few days in which a quasi home and proved an easy mark for the mediately a she will close out at a great sac-

lose out very cheap. other lines the pri-

Denison, Tex., Dec. 26 - y sterd:

down the balance of the season and

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 26.-The second for and 52,060 votes against, it being attended by nearly 5000 people, most Prime Minister Sagasta of Spain is of whom were Americans. The per- improving in health, Havana, Dec. 22.-It now appears slaughtered and several of the picadors Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 21.-Driven to commission. He asserted that the beef that the raising of the stars and stripes had narrow escapes from death. Sev- despondency and desperation from an furnished was unfit to eat and had an over Fort Atares Tuesday by Maj, eral women from this adde of the river empty pocketbook, Edward Britton, a odor like an embalmed body. He Russell B. Harrison was a surprise to were sickened and fainted at the sight cigarmaker by trade, who had the apquoted Gen. Shafter's statement that both the United States and the Span- of so much blood. The bull-fighters pearance of being a hard worker, sent there was a chronic scarcity of medi. ish military commissions. The Ameri. this season are first-class and the built a bullet from a pistol crashing through cine" and also described the railway can commissioners had agreed that no more powerful and ferocious than any his brain yesterday afternoon. He died confusion in getting war material to American flags should be raised until ever before tought to death in the in a house at the corner of Twelfth and

month had been at St. Mary's infirm- 1897, because he refused to deliver a ary under treatment, was killed Satur- minute book to the receiver of the

Austin, Tex., Dec. 26.—At a meeting engines were able to make this station, held Saturday afternoon all bids for tered boilers and disabled engines. The the purchase of an issue of \$136,000 of track was torn up for considerable disbridge refunding bonds were rejected tance and the passenger delayed severon the ground that premiums offered al hours as a result of the collision. were too small.

more cold weather t Vote on Ameudment.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 21.-The state returning board finds that the Confederate amendment received 56,791 votes

Rusk streets, and was alone when he committed the desperate act.

Yielded at Last.

receiver of the Houston Cemetery com-

Head-End Collision.

Brenham, Tex., Dec. 21.-There was a head-end collision of heavy freight trains on the Santa Fe five miles north of here yestreday. Last evening both

Young Lady Hold Up.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 21.-Miss Burns, a young lady employed as stenographer in the Austin and Northwestern rai road offices, was help up by the "lo highwayman" at 7 o'clock laste near the business center of the while on her way home. She pa

The first Mississippi regiment

Senator Butler will introduce senate an amendment to so bill pentioning ex-Confede



ECESSITY ever

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present day. The uncertainty of ac-

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Gre, XIII. undertook to reform the

Roman calendar. The alteration made

by him created what is commonly

termed the new style, which recognizes

After great consideration that pontiff

published his calendar, by which he

ordered that ten days should be de-

ducted from the year 1582, by vailing

what, according to the old calendar,

would have been the fifth of October.

Previous to this Spain had commenc-

ed the year for a time on March 25th,

purteenth century the year began Jan-

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There W seed mer additio

January first as the beginning of the year in nearly all civilized countries.

then Dec. 25th, but since 1582 on Janua 15.

ary 1st. In Portugal the new style calendar was adopted in 1582, but pretribiti. viously the new year came, first on March 25th, then Dec. 25th. Some provinces in Holland commenced the year at Christmas, but in others it began at duster. In 1575 the duke of Requesens, governor of the Low Countries, ordered that it should begin Jan-

pary 1st. In Denmark the year began John

January 1st, after having sometimes commenced on Christmas, and on Aug. 12th, which was the date of the feast of St. Tiburce. In Switzerland, in the BHO

on of the Gregorian calendar. greater part of Italy, during the th, fifteenth and sixteenth cenyear began at Christmas, In regorian calendar was adoptermany, Christmas was gensidered the beginning of the this was not universal. At s it began at Easter. The Cologne considered s the first of the year. The as adopted by the Cathond by the Protestants in ance, it was the custom century to commence

Christmas. From the nth century to the year Easter, or rather on (Easter eve). The was adopted in d Ireland bad been ar on March 25th. acted that the first ould be the beginall future years from which can of the week for 1700, to Jan.

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CALENDAR CHANGES, for days of the week, and in the column which is headed with your index number you will find the desired day of the week. Example: What was the day of the week January 1, 1898? Under column for years we find 98; then

> to January A Table Which 1st, in column headed with 2, we find G. W. CUNNINGHAM.

to the right, under 1800, we find index

number 2; then to the right of January

ON NEW YEAR'S EVE. The festal scene is at its height with-The myriad lights their radiance shed around.

And tripping feet and blithe and happy hearts Are keeping time to music's sweetest ecund.



WITHOUT. been noticed by ancient astronomers, On child of poverty as child of wealth.

> Little think they within the portals grand

man's door. Watching with longing eyes the scene of mirth.

From early morn till midnight hour rings out

grief.

heart:

Upon the outcast too, with eyes of Of her who stands without the stately gate: Little they aream what weary weight of wor

One tithe of all their riches could BURGE. Poor wanderer, crouching at the rich

Thy worn and pallid face a story tells, Sorrow has been thy dreary lot on

The same old tale of poverty and

Fierce hunger gnawing at the aching holidays with the intention of taking back an American heiress. DAYS OF THE WEEK

S TO YEAR CALENDAR

The jury disagreed.

10 cents, the price of a plug of tobaccol great variety of special articles in ad- by an electric wire va Feb. 27, 1897.

It was brought by the parents of Paul been mustered out.

dx., Dec. 23.-George Port Arth M. Cinin, re her at Port Arthur, reowing message from celved th W. Green at Beaumont: udge of Crary vs. the Port Ar-In the thur C ourt of Texas has ruled and suprena he motion for rehearing."

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n ports. dding.

-One of the most ug weddings of ed last night 8 o'clock, in Iarshall, only John F. Marof Atlanta, y bonds of e performmy of the e Parrott, of honor another ! Margave of DalbcoW o attend-

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fex., Dec. 23 .- A telegram bottom. The depth will be 291/2 feet and a time-table never from Crawford, McLennan county, an- uniformly. The Baltic sea terminus nounces the death of James W. Richardson, the consable of the precinct in which the town named is located. Constable Richardson was stricken with pneumonia and died after a brief illness. At the next meeting of the artificial canal will branch off across county commissionsrs court Judge Gal- the Lepel watershed and into the lagher will report the death of the con- Beresina river, a confluent of the stable and his successor will be ap. Dnieper, the third largest river in Eupointed to fill the vacancy.

Awaiting Advices.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 23.—The remains of Edward Kerr are being held here awaiting advices from his relatives in lowed to its mouth on the Black sea, St. Louis. Kerr was a brakeman on where the port of Kherson now is. the Galveston, Harrisburg and San The topographical conditions are so Antonio railway and was killed forty favorable that the canal needs only miles out at Rio Grande by the west two locks, one at each terminus, and bound passenger train while his own the soil of almost the whole territory train, a freight, was on the siding at through which the canal will pass is that station. Kerr stepped directly in of the best possible character, being front of the passenger engine, unconscious of its proximity, and was in- much other necessary material can be stantly killed. His remains were manufactured as the work proceeds brought here, an inquest held and his from the earth which is dug up. relatives in St. Louis notified.

Found in a Well.

vore Cancer which was at first totakes, that I thought would soon pass away. I was treated by several able physicians, but in spite of their efforts the Cancer spread until my condition became alarming. After many months of treatment and growing steadily worse. I decided to try S. S. which was so strongly recommended. The first bottle produced an improvement. I continued the medicine, and in four months the last lit-Quanah, Tex., Dec. 23.—Several days for shipping. The cost is estimated at 920 John White, accompanied by ar. only 200,000,000 rubles (\$154,400,000), or other party, both residents of Greer about one-half that at the recent valucounty, came to Quanah to trade. They left Quanah at night and camped on Groesbeck creek, in this county. Next teen inland ports are to be created morning White's companion was met from cities that are almost isolated at going toward Greer county with both present. The canal will practically wagons. On investigation White's give them the importance of coast body was found in an old well at his cities, for in each it is planned to conhome with a gunshot wound in the back of the head.

Handsome Chess Cup.

A handsome silver sup has been presented to the Paris. Chess club and will be the prize in the tournament timate that the largest ships can that has been arranged to take place steam through it at the rate of six between this date and Jan. 1. The memknots an hour and thus go from the bership of the club has been divided into two classes, novices and experts, there being ten of the latter, and these Dnieper, most of which are deep and ten will play for the cup.

When a Havana funeral procession of Russia will be opened to the outer which was escorting the hearse containing the remains of Capt. Jesus Sorolongo, who was killed, reached the corner of Infanta and San Jose streets, a violant affray took place between members of the funeral party and some employes of the military hospital.

Late advices are the Spanish and insurgents are still agating in the Philippines.

The Bonham, Tex., L

## of Crary vs. the Port Ar- Will Connect Baltic and Black Seas-Of 16 for where the ships now would be seed and Dock company the Will Connect Baltic and Black Seas-Of Immense Commercial Value.

More than \$500,000 has already consideration at St. Petersburg. This economically than can the Americans. The canal passes through the best expended by the Kansas City, Black seas by a canal crossing the petroleum territory, burg and Guif railroad in work empire. Such a ship canal if comis great waterway and \$2,000,000 pleted would work a revolution in the intercourse which the canal will furhas been appropriated for the naval operations of the powers and pish will give great impetus to many tion of this canal, its docks and might well work a similar revolution industries which are prosecuted at

brough the disputed two miles receive and discharge an enormous lished. ght of way. Five miles has al- amount of commerce. When one conbeen dredged, also one slip and siders the immensity of the trade of cet of the ship basin and 200 feet the land of the Romanoffs with other nber wharves are now ready for countries, enforced now because of the ling. The largest carrying ca- lack of natural facilities for transpor-

ips have already been been done long ago. Though the has 230,600 inhabitants. All these of order by the chair, but it was receiv-

BERLIN .

waterway will be ten times as long as

ing waterways are so large and deep

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on that only about 150 miles nired to complete the availability

The least width of this great ship

canal is to be a little more than 213

feet at water level and 114 feet at the

of the canal is to be the port of Riga.

Riga is on the mouth of the Dvina

river, which is navigable for many

miles from its mouth. The channel of

the Dvina river will be used for the

canal as far as Dunaburg, where an

rope. Here there is little work except

dredging necessary and the canal builders will utilize the course of the

Beresina to the Dnieper, meeting the

latter stream somewhere near Loief.

Then the Dnieper channel will be fol-

clay of exceptional consistency and of

such good quality that the bricks and

Five years is the time which it is

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struct harbor facilities in which the

largest ocean-going vessels can lie at

anchor and take and discharge cargo without interfering with the com-

The engineers who have been plan

ning this great Russian waterway es-

Black sea to the Baltic in a little less

than seven days. The branches of the

wide, can be opened as feeding canals,

and thus an immense inland territory

merce of the canal.

Besides the two terminal ports fif-

The Suez canal, the territorial condi-

nandate issued, it is claimed. Whether or not the disarmament | Americans is in the fact that this ship remove all legal obstructions proposal of the czar was so intended, canal will open a cheap and quick route Parnell's "Apology" to Heary Jamescompletion of the Port Arthur the fact remains that it came at a time of transportation to the wheat growers canal, an enterprise that every which aided in keeping secret a pro- and petroleum producers of Russia. on of Jefferson county is largely ject of immense importance. But for | They can reach the Baltic and the Mederested in, for the completion of the proposal public attention would iterranean with equal facility and ship canal means hundreds of inevitably have been directed to the economy, and thus supply Asia and isands of dellars to Southeast Tex- great Internal waterway now under Europe and Africa more quickly and

Russia expects that the facility of present only for home purposes and ed amount now only awaits. The plan involves the construction which could be extended enormously on of the court of appeals for of a canal which will have a sufficient when the markets of the entire world to complete this important depth of water to admit of the pass- are open to them. What this means age of the heaviest battle ship. This, can be estimated from the figures that of course, would also admit of the show the wonderful growth of the popammoth hydraulic dredges passage of the heaviest freight steam- ulation of some of the cities which will by Lord Salisbury of a comparison he waiting here for permission er, so that Russia would be able to be ports on the canal when it is fin- had instituted between Mr. Gladstone now pefectly well."

elevator in the world has just ompleted, as has eighteen miles itional terminals. The importance of the plan is, it is so simple the country of rapid urban growth.

It is so simple to country of rapid urban growth. itional terminals. The im- in its engineering aspects and also Riga has 282,000 inhabitants and is chequer (Mr. Gladstone) were worthy about this great change. I cannot lan, who played on the Harvard footof this work can better be from a financial view point that the growing at a rate which promises to rather of an attorney than of a statesfrom the fact that fifty- only wonder is that the work has not double this number in ten years, Kief man. The remark was not ruled out

torious enemy, the canal would save if, for where the ships now would be steam into the Baltie in a week.

A LEGAL OUIBBLE.

Gladstone and Salisbury.

Mr. Parnell on the 16th of April. 1878, characterized a statement made by Mr. Henry James as "a legal quibble" worthy of the honorable and learned member from whom it procorded, says the New York Times, "I must inform the honorable member, aid the speaker, "that an expression of that kind is unwarrantable and must withdrawn." Mr. Parnell apologized for having used the expression. "I will say," he added, "that the statement was more worthy of the ingenulty of a petty sessions atturney than of a lawyer of the ability of the honorable and learned gentleman." This ancedote recalls the famous retraction and an attorney, which is told in The There is Ekaterinesiaf, near Kher- Nineteenth Century. During the deson, for instance, which has doubled bare on Mr. Gladstone's historic budits population and size in less than get of 1861-the budget which abolishtwenty years. Odessa, with 404,000 in- | ed the stamp duties on newspapers and habitants, and Lodz, with 314,000, have | thereby led to the establishment of Cecil (the present Lord Sallsbury) said look so well. I do not be sitate one minthe tactics of the chancellor of the ex- ute in telling them what has brought | Wadsworth Wheeler, the Philadelph-

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cities and a half dozen other with ed with cries of "Oh! oh!" and "Withmore than 160,000 inhabitants each, draw!" from liberal members. Sub-

ter, the cheapest of routes, with the May, Lord Robert Cecil rese to make

In the efforts to drive the American | with the incident, "The expression I petroleum out of the Russian markets used is thought to be too violent," said

the Russian producers always have he, "and when any gentleman in the

brought all possible influence on the heat of debate drops an expression

government for reduction of freight which on reflection he feels to be

rates, because they saw that only in stronger than was necessary, he ought,

this way could they fight the petroleum | I think, to take the first opportunity

government helped them several times, hear!) Therefore I feel that I am only

from the United States refiners. The to apologize or to retract.

will be in easy communication by wa-

and the rate now is only about 14

cents a gallon, throwing a heavy bur-

den co. the roads, without, apparently,

any great corresponding benefit to the

shippers. The ship canal will be the

The Russian navy will gain immeas-

urably in effectiveness from the new

canal. Its fleets are separated hope-

lessly now. The Black sea fleet is shut

in by the Dardanelles and could not

make connection with the Mediter-

ranean fleet except by breaking

through. Even if the two did manage

to combine in that way they would be

penned in a sea both exits of which

one thing that they need.

the other.

markets of Europe and America.

## RELIEF FROM PAIN.

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Ars. T. A. WALDEN, Gibson, Ga., writes: ing your medicine, life was a burden by a lecturer speaking of Western Canto me. I never saw a well day. At ada. For particulars as to routes, my monthly period I suffered untold railway fares, etc., apply to Sumisery, and a great deal of the time I perintendent of Immigration, Departwas tre sled with a severe pain in my ment Interior, Ottawa, Canada, or to side Before finishing the first bottle Capt. E. Barrett, Houston, Texas. of your Vegetable Compound I could tell it was doing me good. I continued its use, also used the Liver Pills and Sanative Wash, and have been greatly helped. I would like to have you use my letter for the benefit of others."

Ars. FLORENCE A. WOLFE, 515 Aulberry

St., Lancaster, Ohio, writes: "DEAR MES. PINGHAM:-For two years I was troubled with what the local physicians told me was inflammation of the womb. Every month I suffered terribly. I had taken enough medicine from the doctors to cure anyone, but obtained relief for a short time only. At last I concluded to write to you in regard to my case, and can any that by following your advice I am

Ars. W. R. BATES, Cansfield, La., writer : Before writing to you I suffered dreadfully from painful meastruation, lencorrhoen and sore feeling in the lower part of the bowels. Now my friends want to know what makes me praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough. It is the greatest while with the City troop in Porto remedy of the age."

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willing to work for an honest living.

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of our people and fatal results follow with alarmi " fre-

where the membranes are cles healthy.

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With the canal the entire question to sit there for the present-" "Well," in time of war would resolve itself into | interrupted the mother, "wasn't that a question of commanding the Darda- all right?" "But." continued Eddie, nelles, with an immense advantage on "she never gave me any present."-Chithe side of the Russians, owing to the cago News. facilities with which they could send ships, ammunition and men to the Fifty thousand Bank of England Perhaps the most direct interest for scene. Should the Black sea fleet, on notes are on the average made daily.

Eddie, aged 4, had just returned home after his first morning at the kindergarten. "Well, Eddie," asked are held by Great Britain, Gibraltar his mother, "how did you like it?" commanding one and the Suez canal "Didn't like it at all," he replied, "The woman put me on a chair and told me

sequently on the night of the 13th of

a personal explanation in connection

doing justice to my feelings when I

avow that on that occasion I did great

injustice (Hear, hear!) to the attor-

neys. (Laughter and cries of "Oh!

oh!") They are a very honorable body

of men, and I am sure-" But the

shouts of disapproval from the minis-

terial benches waxed so loud that the

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in the reporters' gallery.

conclusion of the sentence was lost

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at Carney & McKee's. -The little folks were entertained

night. -For choicest Christmas candies go to W. W. Fields & Bros.

-All kinds of dry goods and groceries for sale by S. L. Robertson.

-Mr. Sam McGaughey and wife of Stonewall visited in Haskell this

-Pure Lousiana sugar-cane molasses, New crop, at S. L. Robert-

-Mrs. W. T. Lanier and family are visiting relatives in Stonewall this week.

-Fresh groceries received every week and always sold at lowest prices at S L. Robertson's.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brockman have returned from their trip to Thorp Spring.

-S. L. Robertson has just received a big stock of hosiery, corsets,

-Pure ribbon cane molases at W. W. Fields & Bros.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keller entertained a large party of the young folks Thursday night.

-Don't be fooled on prices; if you don't want but \$1 worth it will pay you to figure with Carney & McKee

-A large crowd of the little folks Districtly observers at Mr. B. L. in order to more

your trade. Go

people of the Vernon neighborhood celebrated Christmas tree.

its new management when you want place, gave the shocking news that gone with us for this year-try us Tuesday. with the cash and we'll surprise you

in prices. CARNEY & MCKEE. -Mr. Will Pierson bade the home folks adieu vesterday and departed on his return to Greenville to look after his law shingle.

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S. L. Robertson is receiving Il line of dry goods this week of ladies dress goods and the publicanels, outings, per-

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S. L. ROBERTSON -Mr. W. H. Epply having have returned from Arizona with his mind made up that Haskell county are. is good enouge for him, has purchased the Howell farm in the Sandhills.

-The Excelsior Black Leg Vaccine, is the only inoculation vaccine in successful use in the United States or Europe is thoroughly, tested and cures every time. Dr. J. E. Lindsey is agent for it.

-Mr. Rufe Denson and Miss Mamie Davis, daughter of Mr. J. E. Davis, two highly respected young have carried you longer than you on the trees. people of our county, celebrated asked me to. There is no use talk-Christmas day by uniting in marri- ing I cannot carry you any longer so of young ladies having the decoraage, with the assistance of Rev. M.

es for their prosperity and hopes they may live to see many more

appp Christmasses. NEW GOODS

We will receive soon a nice line of dry good, boots, shoes,

EV & McKEE, McLemore

-A new girl came to the home of Mr. Joe Smith on Wednesday last.

-Mr. John Vannoy is expected here Monday on a visit to old friends.

-Mr. G. R. Davis sold so head of cows this week to Mr. J. F. Albin at \$23, throwing in four or five young

-We have a fine line of general dry goods and ladies' dress goods arriving this week. Call and see the new patterns.

CARNEY & MCKEE. -Mr. J. E. Crisp has secured the position of ranch boss on the Circle nity of saying something.

ranch in King county on very favor--The Wild Horse prairie folks had a Christmas tree at their school

house, which is reported to have been a very successful affair. -For fruit cake and mince meat

at Mr. D. M. Winns on Tuesday ingredients and a choice line of fam- urary 10th, 1899, between the hours ily groceries, extracts, seasonings etc., go to W. W. Fields & Bros Prices the lowest that can be made. -We understand that Mr. Jud

> has purchased the Dickenson resi- such meeting. dence in the north part of town. -I am doing general sewing and dressmaking. My experience in cutting and fitting enables me to

solicited. Respectfully, Mrs. Attie Westlake. -Messrs W. T. Hudson, A. H. Tandy, C. C. Cummings and R. M. Dickenson made shipments of beef

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cattle to northern markets this week. -Mr. Ed Roberson returned to business at Seymour Thursday after spending Xmas with the old folks and friends and-well, you know who, don't you?

-Carry all hides and furs you have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro., they will pay you the highest market price for them.

-Our society young people were out in full force Tuesday night and enjoyed a most pleasant social entertainment at Mr. J. S. Rike's.

-Mr. Tom Russell left Thursday for his home in Knox county, where he will attend school for some months. He made many friends during his sojourn in Haskell.

-Mr. T. D. Carney announces that he now has things in good shape will always treat at the Meadors Hotel, and invites the country people and the traveling stage" by Miss Ethel Mason. public to give them a call.

hristmas tree.

—Try the Meadors Hotel under his brother W. T. Hudsan at this a square meal or a comfortable bed. his little boy, Butler, about six years -Credit and credit prices are old, was killed by a horse on last Lillie Rike.

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It is understood that Judge Ed J. Hamner and Judge R. H. Looney have formed a partnership for the third Saturdays 1- by notifies practice of law with an office in this -Pay up; if you ow ill run city.-W. Tex. Stockman (Colorado).

Ed J. Hamner, who was defeated for re-election to the office of District Judge of the Roby district, has formed a law partnership with Judge Looney of Colorado. -- Sweetwater Reporter.

we have not heard an announcement of the fact here, but presume they

## Beed Oats.

Seed oats, 800 to 1000 bushels for sale now at 40 cents per bushel. W. P. WHITMAN.

## VERY IMPORTANT.

The time of year has come for you to pay your notes and accounts. I come at once, don't wait for me to tion of the three in charge had done look you up. For the next sixty their work well-with the assistance The Free Press extends best wish- days everything will be cash except of Mr. Townes and some of the young prescriptions. This is not the time men whom they had called to their of year to sell on credit.

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Program for Jan. 1st, 3 p. m.

Leader-Mr. Sewell.

Roll call and scripture responses. Lesson-The Angel Presence for the New Year. Exodus 23; 20-25.

Duet-Misses Zoodie and Georgia

Talk on Lesson-Mr. Willie Piers

Recitation-Miss Rob Lindsey. The meeting will be thrown open and everyone will have an opportu-

## Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Haskell National Bank will be held on Tuesday, Janof 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., at the office of said bank in the town of Haskell, Texas, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensueing Roberson who recently moved his year and for transacting such other cattle into this county from Baylor business as may properly come before

Haskell, Tex. Dec. 10, 1898.

## WATCH NIGHT.

-"Time's Swift Chariot."

literary hour:

Doxology-Orchestra.

Miss Hattie Sanders.

Violin Solo-Mr. Joe McCreary. Dialogue-"Mark Twain and the Pierson and Ed Couch. Orchestra.

Flussie Lane's Mar-

Original New Year Story, Mis-

Dialogue-Misses May Fields and

line," Miss Mollie Bryant. Vocal Solo-Miss Rike.

Recitation-"A Story of New Year's Eve," Miss Robbie Lindsey. All are invited, old and young, to the old year out and the new year

in, resolve to live to better purposes

in the future. The Christmas Tree.

The union Christmas tree last Saturday night was a great success. The large opera house was packed to overflowing with old and young. The happy, expectant faces of the multitude of children told of their We are not able to state whether long cherished hopes and simple or not the above items are true, as faith in good, old Santa Claus, and distress they cause are absted by it, and few if any were disappointed.

The main tree was a large, symetrically formed cedar and standing on the stage was so arranged on a base as to revolve and show all sides to the audience. This tree was flanked on either side by a smaller tree, each surmounted by a large silvered Texas star, and all heavily laden with presents and about their bases and on a low table in front were stacked about a wagon load more for which there was no room

As was anticipated the committee aid-and the tree presented a beautiful appearance as it slowly revolved, bringing to view its rich treasure of gifts.

When the crowd had looked for a few minutes Rev. M. L. Moody Also a choice assortment of Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- stepped to the front and offered a ladies' and gentlemen's under- ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all brief prayer and made a few approregaled the audience with a song or two and the work of distributing old Santa's gifts went merrily through without a hitch

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The Liteary Entertainment.

The public entertainment given by the Haskell Literary society on what he said in 1 s recent speeches Monday night at the court house in Savannah in egard to southern presented that society in a very fav- loyalty, the care of the graves of orable light. The large district Confederate soldiers, etc. There is court room was completely filled, a ample reason for the entertainment few having to go up to the gallery to of such a spirit toward the south find seats.

Mr. Marshall Pierson opened the we hope that the president really program with a few general remarks felt what he said and that with him Watch night will be observed at and expressed the appreciation of all of the north will come to see us the Methodist church on Saturday the society for the encouragement in the true light and that there will night, Dec. 31st. Beginning at 9 they felt in being met by so large an in the future be none of the bickero'clock the watch will be divided in- audience. The society's string band ing crimination and recrimination to three parts of one hour each. The then rendered some excellent music, which has characterized the past first, from 9 to 11, will be occupied which was followed by a fine oration third of a century. But we do not by a literary program, then from to by Mr. John Couch. This was fol- deceive ourselves with the belief that to 11 will be given to social inter- lowed by more music, (which was the old sore is entirely well. There cours and from 11 to 12 will be given interspersed all through the program) was grave injustice and wrong; many to devotional services, consisting of then a recitation by Miss Ethel deep wounds that only the grave can a short sermon by the pastor, Rev. Mason, "The Shadow of a Song," in heal. While there is a surface heal-M. L. Moody, with prayers and which she showed excellent elocu- ing and a hope by even those who tionary ability. Miss Sallie Ram- bear the deepest wounds that there The last song will be a quartette sey explained that circumstances had will be no more friction to irritate been such that she could not prepare them, yet they feel and know that Following is the program for the her essay and she read an amusing the old rankling will revive for the selection instead. Mr. Marshall least provocation. And in this con-Pierson followed in a recitation of nection we feel constrained to say Quartette-Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill, "The Murder of Nancy Sikes," one that we believe the amendment offer-Mrs. H. R. Jones and Rev. Moody. of Dickens' weired pen pictures, in ed in congress by Senator Butler of Recitation - "Without a Wife," by which he represented several char- North Carolina to admit ex-Confedacters in the enactment of a tragedy erate soldiers to the national pension

and acquitted himself well. Miss Mollie Bryant tollowed with lieve that the old Confederate soldi-Interviewer," by Messrs Marshal "Naughty Zell," which she did to a ers desire to be pensioned by the turn and much to the amusement of federal government. We believe

The debate came next on the sub- stultifying themselves in their or ject, "Resolved that the Philippine hearts and in the eyes of the permanent by accepting it. Nor do we in tr Vocal Duct-Mrs. H. R. Jones Messrs Will Pierson and Dan Couch the tandpoint of the on the affirmative and Messrs Ed ernment. While we believe that if Couch and J. B. Jones on the nega- is right for the government and tive. The debate was spirited and .hose who stood sincerely with it in showed considerable knowledge and our civil strife to forgive and forget Recitation - "Parental Discip- investigation of the subject by the and to be willing to extend to us who debaters. The judges gave the de- assailed it every right and privilege cision to the affirmative-though we growing out of our conduct since the, would have given a different decis- war, enjoyed by every other citizen,

ion on the debate. A quartette composed of Misses government should pay rewards to Mary Rice and Georgia Johnson and those who sought to overcome it, recome and take part in the pleasures Messrs Will Sherrill and Tom Rus- gardless as to whether they were of the occasion and, as they watch sell then gave a splendid rendition right or wrong.

of "Moonlight on the Sea" to an organ accompaniment by Mrs. H. than the writer believes, and has R. Jones, and so ended a very pleas- ever believed, that the south was ant evening's entertainment.

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