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PRAYER OF SENATOR JONES WANTS THE PEOPLE TO TRI-UMPH.

If He Could See Democratic President and Congress Elected in 1900 He Would Be Willing to Die.

Washington, April 1 .--- In replying to a note sent to Senator Jones of Arkansas by Representative John Wesley Gaines of Tennssee, expressing hope of a speedy recovery from the illness which has confined him to his room for some time, Senator Jones has written the following: of yore.

Washington, March 31 .- Hon. John Wesley Gaines, house of representatives: My dear Gaines-I am very much obliged to you indeed, for your very kind note, just received. It is contrary to the doctor's orders for me to write or to dictate anything, yet, I can not help thanking you for your very kind note and

for the kind expressions from Mr. Bryan. I am glad to think that I am improving, and while I do not "A Set of Turquois" was rendered ings were seen flying promiscuously believe that the doctors or I know by Miss Ethel Mason with splendid whether there is anything permanent in what has occurred, the indications, The little drama unfolded in it re-

to say the least, are favorable, and I sincerely hope that I may be well again soon. I will be glad to take a hand in

the next battle in the interest of the people. I hope and pray God that the people will succeed in that tremendous struggle. If I could see a democratic president and congress saying in the language of the good old man we read of, "Now, Lord,

lettest thou thy servant depart in heroic resolve, hence, the very suc- one. peace, for mine eyes have seen thy cessful rendering by the young lady salvation." Very truly yours,

JAMES K. JONES. Basing its views on official dispatches our administration at Washington is very sanguine that the back of the Philippine rebellion is broken and that there will be no more fighting except a little bushwhacking and

THE OLD MAIDS' CONVENTION. and by agility of body. Every bachelor maid had an antiquated Another Delightful Entertainment. name, dress and appearance and the Free Press reporter utterly failed

Haskell

effect in spite of its great length.

actor, but Miss Ethel proved herself

"The Gazelle and Swan" was im-

pressively rendered by Miss Ophelia

ly heroic in its conceptions, it would

seem that for a full grasp of the

depth of feeling and passion portray-

which stirs the passions and awakens

yet in her teens and without such

feelings beyond her soul touch.

"Imphm" and "Wi 'oot a Wite"

were charmingly presented by Miss

Hattie Sanders in a Scottish brogue

"Mark Twain and the Interview-

er," a dialogue by Masters Belton

Frost and Alvah Couch, furnished

much amusement for the audience.

In it the ludicrous was made more

so by the ridiculous, and for boys

By special request Mrs. McCol-

lum read "The Doom of Claudius

and Cynthia." Conscious ability

gave to the elocutionist an easy selt.

they succeeded well in their part.

often met with.

a sentimental side.

equal to the occasion.

On last Monday night a crowd of to know the individuals, but they "got the(i)re Eeli" and their beaux pleasure scekers that filled the old too, before leaving. district court room at the Meadors

A visiting sister with a machine hotel to its full capacity assembled that, like the mills of the gods grinds there to be entertained by cur home talent under the direction of Mrs.

the old "bachelor" maids. It was Elsie Malone McCollum. The program was opened with with much trepidation that some of "Lijah's Call to Preach," recited the more timid ones entered the rejuvenating machine, but none could by Miss Mollie Bryant with such faithfulness to dialect that one could resist the temptation of renewed beginning to take action under their not fail to see the old Southern plan- youth-of a return to their teens state laws against the trusts. Our tation negro as he was in the days and strangely enough, none claimed

own attorney general is up with the over thirteen after being ground times in this movement. He went "A Summer Idyl" by Miss Laura over! These metamorphosed old down to San Antonio a few days Garren was a "taking" number and maids gave a juvenile drill and dissince and filed suits in the district illustrated how change of attitude appeared to come again equipped court of Bexar county to forfeit the changes the coloring of the morning with an experience which will bring charters of the electric street car. clouds. Boys will be dunces and the elect gentleman to where he will electric light and gas companies modestly allow himself taught lesmust be "taught a lesson once a operating in San Antonio. The sons in woman's way. It is hinted year," but they will continue to suits are based on the charge that that Miss Docia Winn lost her life come to the teacher (such teachers these corporations have recently in the rejuvenating machine. It is with such lessons to teach!) with finger on that same idiom, so hard to certain that a crutch and feminine et ceteras known to be her belongget rendered to one's satisfaction.

> anti-trust law. through the air but a careful count revealed as many thirteen year old

quired much versatility in a single to enter the machine. Our war in the Philippines has A wag thinks that the cordial proved to be no childs play. While welcome into the union given to Misses Minnie Lindsey and Etta our soldiers have been uniformly James was proof that old maids love victorious, driving the natives before them with great slaughter of men James. Wildly romantic and grave- to see others become such-in other words that "misery loves company." and destruction of property, they

A neighbor suggests after hearing have not come off unscathed. Late Miss Buna Wilbourn's earnest inofficial reports place our losses in elected in 1900 I would feel like ed in it, one would need to have had quiries as to where the Old Maids killed at nearly 200 and wounded deep personal experience in that Union should meet that a "new nearly 1000. This does not include woman" ought not to be also an old the deaths fr om sickness and the hundreds, possibly thousands, who

Some one in the audience after hearing the old maid say "I'm too the remainder of their lives as the experience or even a dark day in her fdll for utterance" philosophized result of sickness and diseases con-

life, in which she so fully translated that, "That must be a Riddle." tracted in a tropical climate. And what is it all for? For a lot of is-Long live the bachelor maids, and lands inhabited by a mongrel, semishows a native depth and talent not may they ever grow younger. civilized set of people whose com-

# The Governor and the Sheriffs.

The following is from the special

Att'y Gen. Smith Opens on Them.

AFTER THE TRUSTS.

Since Attorney General Griggs of the United States has declared it his opinion that trusts are state matters

al anti-trust law, the officials of sev- first-class shape for the entertainment of its guests, I will be pleased to

statutes, but which have been allowed to remain practically inoperative under the belief that the trusts were M. S. PIERSON. primarily liable and should be pros-

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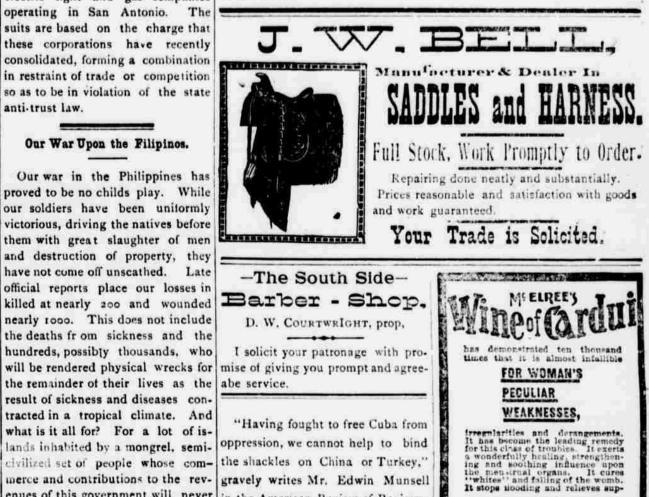
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Our War Upon the Filipinos.

misses as there were bachelor maids

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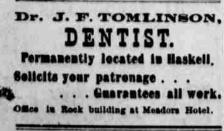
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fied.

The latest trust effort is one to

combine all the cotton yarn mills in



ensitic American

will soon yield and declare allegiance to the United States. Dispatches from Associated Press sources do not however, present such a hopeful ness. Have complete abstract of prospect. They state that the Filipino junta at Hongkong has advised Aguinaldo to abandon Luzon and continue his warfare in the southern islands of Mindanao, Negros, Cebu and Bohol, where it is expected the sultan of Sulu will lend him support. It is also stated that Howard Bray, chief adviser of the junta, has gone to Singapore to arrange for the shipment of arms from Java to the insurgents in the southern islands, and

that the junta seems to have plenty poise and this in turn gave room for of money. all variations of mood and passion The Arkansas legislature recently which sense and intuition and culpassed an anti-trust law, which, ture might suggest. All must have among other things, prohibited infelt mental delight as she made surance companies which belong to "Thoughts breathe and words burn," an association or rating bureau from and, "Well done!" must have been operating in that state and fixed a the thought of every intelligent perfine of from \$200 to \$500 for each

day's violation of the law. The law son present. was enacted because of the fact that The Old Maids Convention next the fire insurance companies throughassembled and was brim full of fun out the country had entered into a from beginning to end. combination to arbitrarily fix rates Misses Mollie Bryant and Rob and do away with competition among Lindsey were president and secre-

themselves. The attorney general of Arkansas a few days ago filed 126 tary of the convention. The most suits under the new law against 61 important business of the session was fire insurance companies doing busthe elimination of the name Old iness in the state. This gave them Maid and the substitution therefor a big scare and they all quit busiof "Bachelor Maid," which seemed ness in Arkansas. This in turn has to the spinsters less objectionable. rattled the business men of the state Local information about marriagwho will be unable to get any more able gentlemen for the benefit of visinsurance on their property when iting bachelor maids, revealed the present policies expire, and they are fact that girls keep up with the latmaking an effort to get the law modest market values as well as the engagements, and the society paper

abounded in happy hits. The experiences given in the experience meeting were very laugh-

the United States. If the scheme able, but on the whole, there was a is consummated it is estimated that vein of pathos in the hint of lost opa capital of more than \$100,000,000 portunities, regretted words bewept will be represented by the combine. dead lovers and of hearts hoping In the American Monthly Review still-never loved, but ever expectof Reviews for April the editor re- ing to be loved. When one sentiviews the work of the Fifty-fifth mental bachelor maid declared her Congress, examines the present heart too full for utterance she

status of the various plans for in- brought down the house. ter-oceanic ship transit, discusses This meeting of humor and pathos the latest developments in the had in it and behind it all the self-Philippine situation, and comments consciousness of the typical old on the other news topics of the day maid-her mannerisms and innocent in home and foreign politics, includ- | methods of making 42 become 24, ing the cabinet change in Spain and by reversing the figures and by using the altered relations of Germany, cosmetics to make her complexion and the bills increasing the fees of England and the United States.

pay the interest on the cost of pur- But how about putting the shackles chase and conquest, to say nothin correspondence of the Dallas News that would have turned a Gael's thoughts to his native Highlands. and has reference to the little unof the principal sum and the perpet ual expense of holding them in sub-It, too, must have impressed even pleasantness between the governor old bachelors with the idea that and some of the sheriffs, which grew jection. This is the situation from do? Guess he didn't think of that. the business standpoint. How much matrimony has a practical as well as out of the vetoing of the bill to inworse is it when viewed crease the fees of sheriffs. It oc-

from the standpoint of justice, hucurs to us that the governor has the man rights and sentiment. Those best of it, as he is backed by the people, according to the principles platform and the popular demand for held most dear and sacred by the reduction of official fees and the founders of our government and sheriffs accepted office with the fees upon which they formulated its as they are:

functions and powers, are entitled to "Gov. Savers having been asked their independence and freedom, and shed new glory on the flag. When as to what he would like to say in for us by superior force to devastate reference to the statement of Shertheir country, slaughter them by the iff Cabell, as reported in to-day's thousands and subdue them to our papers, replied that other matters of ing in his veto message: will and dominion is as great a piece

merce and contributions to the rev-

a far more serious and important of human injustice as was ever percharacter are now engaging his atpetrated by any tyrant. tention and he can not turn aside We do not for one moment believe from their consideration in order to

that the American people, as a peomaintain a controversy with angry, ple-the masses-endorse or apdisappointed and defeated men, who sought by every means within their power to secure an increase of their fees over and above what these fees

tool he is.

approve of its course in regard to were when they were elected to of the Philippines is only a cloak to bill over the veto, but a like effort fice. That in the contest over the hide behind while it carries out its failed in the house.

bill they represented themselves and he represented the people, and that he is entirely willing to stand upon his record.

The governor still insists upon an emphatic denial of the truth of the charges made by these gentlemen and will not give the matter any further attention whatever they may say or do.

He will rest his cause with the people, to whom alone he holds himself responsible.

From the above it will be seen that the governor has closed the case as far as he is concerned.

have made our government the pat Two of our army officers at San ron of liberty, would have been con-Juan, island of Porto Rico, have sistent with our principles and promarried native girls and the engagefessions, would have made the Filiment of another one is announced. pinos our grateful friends and would This is perhaps a better way to "rechave given to us every advantage oncile" the natives than the one

W. G. S."

adopted in the Philippines.

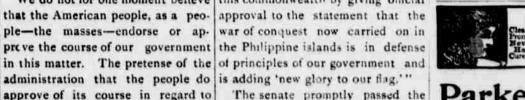
Numerous meetings have been held over the state and resolutions adopted sustaining and endorsing Governor Sayers in his vetoes of the several railroad consolidation bills correspond with the reversed figures sheriffs and clerks in certain cases. a capital of \$25,000,000. on the Philippines, which we seem to be actively engaged in trying to

The governor of Nebraska don't believe that our war on the Filipinos has added any new glory to our flag. The legislature of that state recently passed a bill in which the Nebraska regiment in the Philippines was highly commended as having

the bill reached governor Pointer he vetoed instead of approving it, say-

enues of this government will never in the American Review of Reviews.

"I can not stultify myself and the calm judgment of thinking people of this commonwealth by giving official



imperialistic policy and makes fat The populists among others voted places for political favorietes and solidly to help sustain the veto.

A TEXAS WONDER.

opens a new field of fresh spoils for the omnivorous trusts to exploit-all at the expense of the people who pay

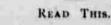
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diabetes, seminal emissions, weak tears and sorrow of kindred and the and lame back, rheumatism and all dessolation of hundreds of homes in irregularities of the kidneys and our own country is nothing to Mr. bladder in both men and women. McKinley nor to the greedy, soul-Regulates bladder trouble in chilless corporations whose creature and dren. If not sold by your druggist,

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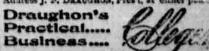
And Is The Best and Surest Cough Cure Ever Used If you are wasting away with Consumption on my disease, use the Tonic to-day it will surely help

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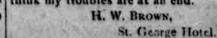
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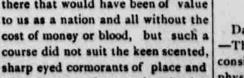
there that would have been of value pelf who are, unfortunately, shaping

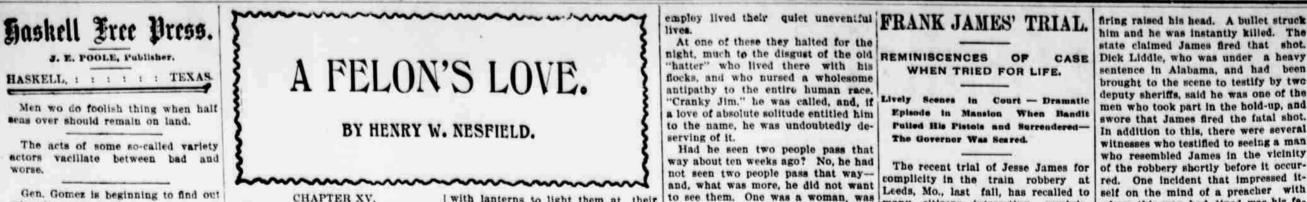
A lot of the big whiskey concerns think my troubles are at an end.



our destinies under republican rule.

have entered into a combination with





Gen. Gomez is beginning to find out what it means to have a congress on his hands,

Love makes the world go 'round- men on the station. Nothing more, and the attraction of gravity worries a however, could be discovered, and for lot of people.

There is more power in kindness than there is in dynamite, but it takes the chain of evidence which might lead longer to find it out.

A cynical bachelor who has evident- had again become interested in the afly loved and lost says the Boston gel's fair, chiefly from the fact that no affinity is a snow man.

Forget the good you have done to others and the evil they have done to you if you would be happly.

Some women wear their sweetest smiles when they want favors of their husbands and some start the flow of their brinlest tears.

Boston is taking sufficient interest tion of returning to England. In the war with Spain to rise and remark that nobody has yet dared to say he said. "Besides I must go home and the beans were embalmed.

They are having a hot time in old Havana every night, and do you ex- that Baynes and his wife were somepect a change until the annexationists carry out the scheme they are nursing?

No one questions the existence of many varieties of Democrats, but his- valise, he made all preparations for tory fails to record, under any circum- starting early the next morning. Then stances, the actual materialization of a non-partisan Democrat.

One of the current magazines has an crying out, "Help-help!" article entitled: "Our Daughters; What Shall We Do With Them?" There is no use worrying over this question. Our sons will see that the I have done the best I can, and I can girls are taken care of.

Mr. Choate, the new American am- used that night when he wished the bassador to the court of St. James, is men good-by. Presently his dream took being highly praised by the London a more substantial form. He beheld papers. Mr. Choate is undoubtedly the hut in which he slept lighted by a an able man, but it must be remember- solitary "slush" lamp. Upon the bed ed that as England is afraid of a war where he lay he saw the figure of a aghast. Even the most skeptical could with Russia it would be hard to find woman, sitting with her head resting any respectable American who would upon her hands. She seemed to be not make an instantaneous hit over reading some old newspaper, and rethere.

The naval appropriation bill was Luke heard a noise, as of some one outpassed by the United States senate side the hut. In his vision his sense March 1st, after a debate of less than of hearing seemed almost painfully five hours. In that time, however, it acute.

was amended radically in one respect. The woman also heard the noise, and The price to be paid by the govern- raised her head as if in alarm. ment for armor plate was fixed in the He could not catch a glimpse of bill at \$300 a ton, a reduction of the her face, for as she sat upon the edge the next morning four troopers and amount fixed by the house of \$145 a of the bed her features were turned some black trackers appeared on the

ton. In addition the secretary of the away from him. navy was authorized in the event of Suddenly he heard a voice speaking the refusal of the armor-plate compa- from without. Luke started in his the departure of Baynes and his wife, or at \$300 a ton, to sleep, for it proceed to the construction of an ar- brother! mor factory to cost \$1,500,000, and "Mrs. Baynes," it said in a clear, low placing in the secretary's control \$2,- tone-"Mrs Baynes, would you kindly 000,000 with which to operate the gov- givve me a drop of brandy, if you have ernment plant. such a thing? I am sorry to trouble you at this time of night, but I am not A gentleman of sixty is frank very well. I am Luke-Bob Luke." enough to tell the readers of Popular The woman, as she listened, clasped Science that in his youth he was so her hands together as if in mortal tercompletely under the dominion of the ror, but she answered not a word. passion of anger that he was brought Presently the voice came again, this to the brink of crime and delirium. At these louder and with a more deter-

with lanterns to light them at their The finding of the piece of waistwork, were busily engaged with pickbelt marked with Robert Luke's initials axes and shovels in raising the hearth caused much excitement among the inside the hut.

Luke, in a wild state of excitement, was directing and urging them on to their labors. The scene was a curious gate him, one, as the whole population of the place was gathered in and around the hut speculating as to what possible discovery there might be made.

In the meantime the whole colony The men had removed the rough stones upon the hearth, and had dug some four feet deep into the earth, traces could be found either of Baynes when they stopped to take breath. "Go on-go on!" shouted Like. or his wife; and, as it became certain that the missing couple had not trav-'Deeper down yet-deeper down!' eled toward the coast, as Baynes had "Keep quiet, Luke!" remonstrated

Mr. Hall. "Your exciting yourself like said they intended doing, the matter grew daily more and more mysterious. this can do no good." Days and weeks passed by, and yet Luke sat down upon a bench and nothing fresh concerning the disapburied his face in his hands. He could not endure even the moment's delay pearance of Robert Luke came to light. He brother began to despair, and at which the men required for rest from

last one night he announced his intentheir toil. Again the hut resounded with the "It is of no use my remaining here." sound of the pick and shovel at work. But Luke looked up no more. Mr. Hall's

look after my business. I have done words had soothed his overwrought my best, and I can do no more. But mind, and he waited patiently for what to my dying day I shall believe that might come. "Here's something anyhow," cried

how or other mixed up with the disapone of the men-"a man's hand!" Luke sprang to his feet, now unable That night he went up to the hut to control his excitement.

> "Gently-we are on it now!" said one. "There is more beneath. Mercy on us-it's Bob!"

There, dismembered, lay the remains of what once had been Robert Luke. "At last! I knew it-I knew it!" said a voice solemnly; and William Luke sank down upon a bench, shielding his eyes with his hands from the horrid sight, and cried, "Now may Heaven send me my revenge!"

CHAPTER XVI. There was not the slightest difficulty in identifying the body, for the man's clothes, even to the other half of the broken belt, were burled with him. When William Luke narrated his dream, men looked at one another not doubt that he had actually seen a vision of the murder as it really happened. The one thing that grieved

mained perfectly motionless, as if deephim was that he had been unable to ly intent upon what she read. Then see the face of the woman in the hut; and thus his suspicions as to the connection between Edward Bartlett, Anne Dodson, and the late occupants of the hut remained as unconfirmed as before.

Mr. Hall at once communicated with the police at Mount Gipps, and early scene.

Nearly two months had elapsed since

Leeds, Mo., last fall, has recalled to to see them. One was a woman, was many citizens interesting reminisit? Ah, well, a woman was naught to cences of the trial of his uncle, him: he had seen enough of women in Frank James, now a resident of Kanhis time, he had! His other remarks

sas City, and who was tried for the were so full of imprecations and blaskilling of a man in what was known as phemy that Mr. Hall ceased to interrothe Blue Cut train robbery in the carly

'70's. On the second day they halted about At that time Frank James was an noon in sight of the sand-hills. This outlaw with his brother, and, justly, was the great barrier which they knew, or unjustly, was quite as noted as lay between the grass country on the Jesse for his desperate deeds. He Barrier side and the Gray Ranges, Mr. Hall had wisely insisted upon all had, moreover, an interesting personalthe water-bags being fifilled up at the ity, being described in the newspapers last good water-hole; and he felt con- as a college bred man of literary atvinced that, with the supply they car- tainments. And with all this he was a he would give their names. He said equalled spring medicine. ried, the fifty or sixty miles of desert handsome man of splendid physique, he would not-that he would not disought to be safely crossed by man and refined in manner and as gentle as a beast. woman when his passions were not

It was within two hours of sundown aroused. when the little party entered the un-The James boys and their followers. known region. The horses staggered it will be remembered, were denied, at wearily along, occasionally sinking in- the close of the war, the privilege acto the sand up to their knees, and corded the regular confederate solstruggling through the scrub and diers of surrendering and returning to prickly mimosa which grew plentifully their homes and usual vocations. They in places upon the low hills.

were, therefore, forced to keep in se-Nightfall came on, and the cavalcade clusion, or submit to arrest and trial encamped: there was no sign of water. for deeds charged to them at a time and they had to draw upon the supply when the minds of those in authority they carried with them. were not in the best condition to ad-Jack Hall had more than once enter-

minister justice. ed these inhospitable regions in search of lost cattle, and he was under the beearly sought his friends to obtain aslief that a more fertile country lay beyond it-how far distant of course he surance of a fair and impartial trial should he give himself up. After years could not say; but, from what he had of waiting, during which old scars had gathered from the blacks he believed three days would see them through the healed, and heated passions cooled off. worst of it. he felt reasonably sure that justice

would be accorded him. He according-For two long days the travelers tolled on through the heavy drifts of sand, ly arranged through the good offices of but towards sundown on the third day Maj. John N. Edwards and other they beheld trees ahead, at the sight of friends to surrender to Gov. Crittenden which their spirits rose amazingly. in person at Jefferson City. Mr. Hall ordered half-rations of way bright morning in 1883 Maj. Edwards, ter to be served out to the men and accompanied by James, whose identity horses, for he was by no means confiwas concealed, arrived at the capital. dent, because he beheld trees in the dim Gov. Crittenden himself did not know distance, that he was going to find a of their presence in the city until Maj. lake or an inexhaustible well. Edwards ushered James into his pres-Sullivan was the best-provided ence in the executive office. It is said person of the company, for, besides two the governor received James with huge water-bags, he had a liberal supsome nervousness, as the latter, upon ply of spirituous liquors, which he was being introduced, threw open his coat, very liberal in dispensing-to himself. exhibiting a brace of revolvers sus-

(To be Continued.)

WHEN TOLSTOI WRITES A BOOK Count Leo Tolstoi is such an original deposited the revolvers on the gover-

author that it is not in the least sur- nor's desk as an earnest of his surrenprising that his modus operandi when der. writing a book is equally so. As soon as he has decided what the plot of a cording to the program previously new novel is to be he makes a rough mapped out, escorted to Gallatin, sketch of the whole, leaving out de- Daviess county, Mo., where he surrentails, using for the purpose quarto pa- dered to the sheriff to answer to the the city who have so many or such loyper of the commonest description, McMillan indictment, Numerous in- al friends." probably from motives of economy, as -----his handwriting is so large that he his handwriting is so large that he uses an enormous amount of paper for Elephant and Horses in Tug of War very little work; this he gives to his

wife or one of his daughters to rewrite and reduce to something like neatness.

him and he was instantly killed. The state claimed James fired that shot. Dick Liddle, who was under a heavy sentence in Alabama, and had been brought to the scene to testify by two

was a hard point to overcome.

grace them by bringing their names in-

to the case The judge insisted upon

his naming these friends, but James re-

to anything to save him.

that it was not necessary.

One

it.

"When all the evidence was in, I

before, yet that morning it was as

plain as his features. I made sure the

jury could see it, as well as I, and

lost on the jury, although up to the

time I arose I myself had never noticed

and his conduct since that time has

been such that there are few men in

deputy sheriffs, said he was one of the men who took part in the hold-up, and swore that James fired the fatal shot. In addition to this, there were several witnesses who testified to seeing a man who resembled James in the vicinity of the robbery shortly before it occur-

"eYs," said the young doctor to his wife, "I felt greatly worried until the climax was passed." I "Will he be out soon?" "No," said the young doctor, "not until the day of the funeral." red. One incident that impressed itself on the mind of a preacher with whom this man had dined was his fa-

There is nothing that grows faster in miliarity with Skakspere, whom he a household than the stock of mediquoted continually. As this was a well cine botles. known habit which James had, this

Kipling's Good Luck.

The first story that Kipling writes "This was partially overcome in the after his illness will bring a fabulous arguments, however, when the defense price. It will be sought as eagerly by laughed at the idea that there was onprogressive publishers as Hostetter's ly one man in Davies county, the Ath-Stomach Bitters is by all who suffer ens of the state, who could quote from stomach ills of any nature. No Shakspere. Then James had an alibl matter whether it be indigestion, conwhich won the hearts of the jury. He stipation, billousness or nervousness, said he had been with friends on the the Bitters will cure it. It is an unday of the robbery. He was asked if

> Happiness is women's greatest beautifier.

"He Who Pursues Two fused, and his persistency in this re-

fusal and loyalty to his friends cap-Hares Catches Neither." tured the jury, especially when his counsel said that if James had wanted Said a well known young an alibi that was false, he had thouman about town, "I tried sands of friends who would have sworn for years to burn the candle "The trial lasted for three weeks, and during this time Loge Inwood, an at both ends, in the pursuit outlaw, who loved James like a brothof pleasure while trying to er, had a body of men ready to make fight and help James escape so soon attend to business. My blood, as they found he was in actual danger. stomach and kidneys got into The result of such an attempt would probably have been the shedding of a wretched state and it much innocent bloood, so we were glad seemed that I could not carry

the burden any longer.

happened to be selected to make the But now my rheumatism has gone, first speech for the defense. I had premy courage has returned, and all on pared none, but, as I arose to talk a account of that marvel, Hood's Sarrashaft of sunlight came through one of parilla, which has made me a picture of the windows and shone directly on health. Now I'm in for business pure James' face. It showed me a scar on his forehead, a scar I had never noticed and simple.'

Rosy Checks - "I have good health and rosy checks, thanks to Hood's Sarsapa-rills. It builds me up and saves doctor's bills." MARY A. BURKE, 604 East Clair Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

then I made my speech on that. None impure Blood - Abscess - "An ab-scess formed on my right side, caused by impure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla has made me as sound as a dollar and the cure is permanent." W. H. HEFFNER, Alvira, Pa. of the witnesses had mentioned it, but it seemed as if it would be impossible to look at the man without its attracting attention. So my remarks were not

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

"The other lawyers followed and the jury did not take long to decide that Hood's Fills cure liver Ills; the son-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla James was innocent. The ovation which followed was almost as enthu-

siastic as that which followed the ac-A dog enjoys a bone when another quittal of his nephew in Kansas City. dog looks wistfully on. Shortly after James came to this city,

A GRAND LADY OF ILLINOIS.

Mrs. Lucinda B. Chandler, of Chicago, is the Honorable President of the Illinois Woman's Press Association; Honorable President of the Soclety for the Promotion of Health;



Archbishop Temple the other night dropped in upon an East End. London, revival service and had joined in singing a Moody and Sankey hymn when a sailor seated next him whispered: "Ere, dry up, mister; you're spiling the 'ole show!"

Was spelling It.

Not Till the Faneral.

State of the state

twenty he became discreetly aware of the danger and ashamed of the weakness. Then he set about the task of Baynes?" self-conquest, and with such success

not once given rein to anger. In all fireplace. Unhooking the great kettle ages men have committed acts of that hung from an iron bar by a chain, violence against each other in het she noiselessly removed the bar from blood; but the doctor would probably its place and stood clutching it in her say that a much greater number have right hand, as if prepared to use it as shortened life, besides impairing its a weapon of defense. quality, by the nervous expenditure

wasted upon an irritable temper.

members of three families have been For several seconds, as it seemed to quency of these legal trials calls for to him. plain speaking. Engagements formed Robert Luke appeared to be dazzled hastily, without mutual respect and es- with the light and unable to see disbe fulfilled, are but the first step in a series of degradations from which character can never wholly wipe the stain.

The steamer Gaelic, which arrived at San Francisco recently from Hongkong, brought news of the raising of the United States flag over the island of Guam, Feb. 21st. Capt, Taussig of the United States ship Bennington is the first American governor of the island, and the paymaster of the Bennington has been made collector of revenues. Capt. Coleman of the Brutus, which touched at Guam Jan. 1st, says that all the stories of revolt in Guam against the United States' authority following the departure of the Charleston are pure fiction.

It is not too much to say that the work that is now being done by European diplomats and soldiers to destroy China by a policy of unjust aggression will render any attempt to bring its people to Christianity during the next generation or two almost wholly vain.

Gomez calls the Cuban assembly "a collection of black clouds, with much thunder but little rain." The members appear to realize that there will not be much "wet" for them if they do not get more money out of Uncle Sam.

mined accent. "Mrs. Baynes-d'ye hear, Mrs

several weeks Luke hunted about the

place in vain, hoping that he might

succeed in finding still another link in

to some trace of his lost brother.

pearance of my brother."

he retired to rest.

swered in his sleep-

do no more."

for the last time. Having strapped up

the few things he possessed in his

Once more William Luke dreamed

This time he heard the same voice

He did not awake, but wearily an-

"I am here, Bob. What do you want?

They were the words which he had

The woman rose stealthily from her that for the last twenty years he has sitting position and stepped toward the William Luke seemed to strain every

nerve in his sleep as he endeavored to cry out; but his voice appeared to have

A breach of promise suit for two left him and his limbs refused to do weeks occupied public attention in one his bidding. He was like one paralyzed of our large citles. The defendant, for the time being, with the powers of who was recently married, was sued hearing and seeing alone left to him. by a young woman who asserted that Then he perceived that the door was he was betrothed to her. The jury being pressed in from without. The having awarded the plaintiff a large top part, where there was no bolt, sum, the case is said to be closed. Is showed signs of giving away; another is closed? The affairs of not only the heaving of the door, and yet another, principals in the suit, but those of the a loud crash, and William Luke beheld innocent young wife and the other his brother!

dragged through the courts and have the dreamer, the figure of Robert Luke become the subject of public jest and stood sliently gazing at the woman, comment. All their lives the taint of who stood defiantly facing him. Wilthis suit will follow the actors in it. liam Luke beheld only the face of his It is not a pleasant theme, but the fre- brother. The woman's back was turned

teem, and which are not intended to tinctly the objects around him. Suddenly however he seemed about to speak, but a noise from without the hut, like the sound of a horse galloping up to the door, caused him to look round.

The woman, quick as thought, raised the cruel bar of iron in her hands and dealt him a heavy blow upon his skull; and with a wall of "Help-help!" Robert Luke fell face downward upon the floor.

Then came a blank in the dream. and William saw no more. Presently however he beheld the figure of his brother standing near the bed. Raising himself slowly, he gazed into his face, and, holding out his arms, he endeavored to embrace him. His brother looked sadly into his eyes, and then, turning from him, moved slowly toward the fireplace, and

vanished from his sight. William Luke awoke to find himself standing on the bare earth of the hut. The moon shone brightly through the open window, upon the spot where, in his dream, he had last seen his brother, This time he remembered all he had dreamed.

"He is there," he cried-"foully murdered and buried there! Heaven help me if I am going mad!" Then, rushing down to the huts

where the men slept, he awakened the whole station. In less than an hour sturdy men,

and nothing at all had been heard of Luke there could be no possible doubt. The excitement on the station was intense, and people flocked from all parts of the country to witness the scene of the awful crime and to behold the man who had dreamed that fearful

dream. It was suggested that an expedition should be sent out to hunt all the country round about. "If they are anywhere in the colony."

said Mr. Hall, after a long consultation with the sergeant of the police. "it is my opinion that they have taken to the back country somewhere in the direction of the Gray Ranges. There they might exist for years, if they happened to drop across a good water-supply, unseen by any mortal eye."

"But there is a vast sandy tract of country between this and the Gray, is there not?" inquired the sergeant.

"Yes," replied Mr. Hall; "but it is just possible that they succeeded in crossing it. This has been an unusually wet season; and, from what the stock men have told me, all the creeks and 'clay-pans' out in that direction are full of water. Jack knows the country well-better than anybody about this neighborhood. He has often been out for weeks together after stray cattle that have gone that way." "Very well, sir," said the sergeant;

'I am willing to do whatever you may think best." "It is decided then," replied Mr. Hall,

"We will take two weeks' provisions on pack-horses, and see if we can't come across their tracks." This seemed a most sensible plan to pursue, and accordingly a party was

organized, consisting of the sergeant, three troopers, young Jack, Mr. Hall, William Luke, and-much to Mr. Hall's disgust-Sullivan the innkeeper. Mr. Hall did his utmost to prevent

Sullivan's joining the expedition, so great was his abhorrence of the man; but, as he had provided himself with a pack-horse well-laden with food and grog, Mr. Hall could not well prevent

him from accompanying them. As matters turned out, it would have been very much better for Mr. Sullivan if he had allowed himself to be dissuaded; but the majority of sensible people, when talking the affair over in after years, were decidedly of opinion that it was a very good job for every one else that he had joined the expedition.

The commotion on the station on the morning when the expedition started in search of the fugitives was tremendous. Pack-saddles were being adjusted to restive brutes whose sole aim and object was to kick themselves free from their encumbrances. All sorts of things were forgotten and remembered just

at the last momer t. At last the cavalcade got under way, and Mrs. Hall and her daughter watchdah of the house until the gumtrees. which lined the creek for some miles, hid it from view.

The expedition proceeded some thirty miles or more without any difficulty -in fact, the country was familiar to nearly all the riders. Several small out-stations were passed, where boundary riders and shepherds in Mr. Hall's | Bits.

on the margin. From the first copy a second and third are made, each in the same way. If there is any part with which Count

write it as many as eight or nine times, sooner than pass anything with which he is not quite pleased; he very seldom succeeds at once in describing any very remarkable scene, and when any great difficulty presents itself he adopts the highly original way of getting over it and collecting his ideas by playing a game of "Patience."

Critical as he is about his own work, Count Tolsoi meets with still sharpen

criticism from his wife and family, and as he places great reliance on their judgment and good taste in all things relating to literature, as soon as a new novel is completed he reads it over to them, in order that they may suggest such alterations as they think advisain their correction absorbs his whole cedence. time and attention, and it is said that much trouble, owing to the numberless

alterations he insists upon.

Dream and Reality.

There is this real distinction between the dream and the waking state; that when awake I know there is another condition, while in the dream I take no thought of the waking state. Awake, I know that I have been living in the fantastic dream life, and have come out of it into a real life completely distinct from the other. I am in the first state and know there is a second. But when I am dreaming I have no thought of another state that I have come out of and must return to; I do not feel that there is another existence, radically separated from this one; and I never compare the visions of my dreams with my waking world, for I know nothing of it. I have the impression of having always lived the life I am in, which seems natural, and even if I ask whether I am not dreaming, it is a merely verbal expression, with no accompanying sense of the meaning of it. Another distinction, and the only

absolutely clear one, is that while we always wake from the dream, we never wake from the reality. This is why we believe in the reality and not in the dream .- M. Camille Melinand, in Appletons'.

Very Likely.

Counsel appointed to defend an Irishman challenged several of the ed it across the plain from the veran- jury, who, his client said, had a prejudice against him. "Are there any more jurymen who have a prejudice against you?" whispered the barrister. 'No, sir; the jury's awl roight, but Of want you to challenge the judge. Of've been convicted under him several times already, and loikely he's beginning to

them. That they had murdered Robert he works up the plot and fills in some and a number of horses in an English age elephant's liking for onions. of the details, writing his own com- circus the opposing principals were ments and ideas, for future alteration, put back to back, the contest consisting of the endeavor by one side to draw the other over a chalk line, on much the same principle as in tugs-ofwar between man and man. The Tolsoi is very much dissatisfied, he horses failed to make the "trunk bear- effect was both remarkable and in-

Though thus outlawed, Frank James

pended from a belt. Before the gov-

ernor could realize what was taking

place, James unbuckled the belt and

From Jefferson City, James was, ac-

hand, the elephant made no attempt to joy issued from the elephant and he dislodge the horses. Matters were get- promptly strode off for the onlons, ting a bit monotonous for the specta- dragging the horses backward over the pors, who had planked down their six- line-doubtless to their astonishment -and unconsciously winning the "tug" pences in the hope of seeing some fun, when the manager of the show with the utmost case.

ble; some of which suggestions he acts dictments were pending against him upon. When the proofsheets are sent in other counties, but this one had pro-

no living author gives his publisher so national attention, and hundreds of visitors from all over the country. It lasted for weeks and was full of exquite unique in its usefulness in susciting scenes and dramatic incidents, and justly ranks as one of the most cases. Apart from its general utility, famous trials in Missouri history.

and its well-known value as an anti-Ex-Congressman John M. Glover, of dote to opium, he has found it of espethis city, was one of the counsel for cial service after operations where the defense and rendered valuable assistance to Gov. Charles P. Johnson, the leading attorney for James. Falling into a reminiscent mood from reading the proceedings in young James' trial at Kansas City, Mr. Glover related to a St. Louis Republic reporter the following interesting version of the famous trial:

"Court was held in the opera house, may be the means of permanent restorthe judge, jury, and witnesses occuation to health. Tea and coffee seem pying the stage, while those interestto be much alike in many respects, but ed in the case, either through friendthe latter is greatly preferable as to ship or curiosity, filled the seats below its sustaining power. It would be a and stood up in the rear of the house. great advantage to our working classes There were many interesting persons and a great help towards the further present. One of these was Bob Ford, development of social sobriety, if cofwho had just killed Jesse James for the fee were to come into greatly increased \$10,000 reward offered by the state, and use, and if the ability to make it well who was pardoned by the governor afcould be acquired. As an example of ter pleading guilty to the charge of the difference of effect of tes and cofmurder before the ink was dry on his fee upon the nerves, the writer notes sentence. Another was Mrs. Bolton, what he believes many sportsmen will who visited the executive mansion imconfirm, that it is far better to drink mediately preceding the killing of coffee than tea when shooting. Tea, James. Then there were Mrs. Samuels. if strong, or in any quantity, especially mother of the James boys, and who if the individual be not in very robust health, will induce a sort of nervous recently testified in Kansas City: Gen. Joe Shelby, a hero of the civil war, and ness which is very prejudicial to steady the beautiful woman whose interest in shooting. Under its influence one is the trial led to many stories about her apt to shoot too quickly, whereas coffee steadles the hand and gives quiet friendship with the outlaws. nerves. "The story of the train robbery, as

outlined by the defense, was that the train had been held up at Blue Cut by nasked men, who stood at either end of the car with rifles and made the passengers keep crouched behind the 44 in Britain. seats. McMillan, the man who was have a prejudice against me."-Tit- killed, was seated on the rear steps of one of the cars, and during a bull in the

As soon as the first manuscript is ready In a tug-of-war between an elephant suddenly bethought him of the aver-No time was lost in securing a few pounds of the "tear-producing bulbs." One of them was given to the huge creature as a taster and the others were then placed on the ground at some little distance, but well within the elephant's range of vision. The will take the trouble to write and re- er" budge an inch, while, on the other stantaneous. A trumpeted signal of

Coffee as Medicine.

Short Lives of East Indiane

ne in Berlin.



of Chicago, Ill.

founder of the Margareth Fuller Sc clety for the study of Economics and Governments, and also President of the Chicago Moral Educational clety. Mrs. Chandler is an ardent friend of Pe-ru-na, and in writing to Dr. Hartman on the subject she stated as follows:

Chicago, Jan. 6, 1899. Dear Doctor-I suppose every one that is confined to their desk and not getting the required amount of exercise, will sooner or later, suffer with catarrh of the stomach and indigestion. I know by experience that Peru-na is a most excellent remedy for these complaints. It has relieved me, and several of my friends have used taining the nervous energy in certain it with the same satisfactory results.

Yours very respectfully, LUCINDA B. CHANDLER. Rheumatic fools and their flannels



Jonathan Hutchison, in his "Archives of Surgery," says that he has long The trial that followed attracted been in the habit of prescribing coffee as a medicine in certain states of great debility. He regards it as a remedy

# TALMAGE'S

"LIFE'S ACIDITIES" LAST SUN-DAY'S SUBJECT.

When Jesus Therefore Had Received Vinegar"-From John, Chapter ziz., Verse 30 - Some Palm Sunday Thoughts for Christians.

The brigands of Jerusalem had done their work It was almost sundown, and Jesus was dying. Persons in crucifixion often lingered on from day to day-crying, begging, cursing; but Christ had been exhausted by years of malireatment. Pillowless, poorly fed, flogged-as bent over and tied to a low post, his bare back was inflamed with the scourges intersticed with pieces of lead and bone-and now for whole hours, the weight of his body hung on delicate tendons, and, according to custom, a violent stroke under the armpits had been given by the executioner. Dizzy, nauseated, feverish-a world of agony is compressed in the two words: 'I thirst!" O skies of Judea, let a drop of rain strike on his burning tongue! O world, with rolling rivers and sparkling lakes, and spraying fountains, give Jesus something to drink! If there be any pity in earth or heaven or hell, lct it now be demonstrated in behalf of this royal sufferer.

The wealthy women of Jerusalem used to have a fund of money with which they provided wine for those people who died in crucifixion-a powerful oplate to deaden the pain; but Christ would not take 12. He wanted to die sober, and so he refused the then press it against the hot lips of Christ. You say the wine was an anaesthetic and intended to relieve or an insult.

In some lives the saccharine seems to predominate. Life is sunshine on a bank of flowers. A thousand hands to clap approval. In December or in January, looking across their table, they see all their family present. Health rubicund. Skies flamboyant. Days resilient. But in a great many cases there are not so many sugars as acids. The annoyances, and the vexations, and the disappointments of life overpower the successes. There is a gravel in almost every shoe. An Arabian legend says that there was a worm in Solomon's staff, gnawing its strength away; and there is a weak spot in every earthly support that a man leans on. King George of England forgot all the grandeurs of his throne because, one day, in an interview, Beau Brummel called him by his first name, and addressed him as a servant, crying: "George, ring the bell!" Miss Langdon, honored all the world over for her poetic genius, is so worried over the evil reports set afloat regarding her, that she is found dead, with an too still now. You lost your patience empty bottle of prussic acid in her and. Goldsmith said that his life was shells were left amid floor; but oh, wretched being, and that all that you would be willing to have the trinwant and contempt could bring to it kets scattered all over the floor again, had been brought, and cries out: if they were scattered by the same "What, then, is there formidable in a hands. With what a ruthless ploughsil?" Correggio's fine painting is hung up for a tavern sign. Hogarth cannot sell his best painting except through a raffie. Andrew Delsart makes the great fresco in the church of the Annunciata, at Florence, and gets for pay a sack of corn; and there are annoyances and vexations in high places as well as in low places, showing that in a great many lives are the sours greater than the sweets. "When Jesus therefore had received the viuegar.' It is absurd to suppose that a man who has always been well can sympathize with those who are sick, or that one who has always been honored can appreciate the sorrow of those who are despised, or that one who has been | ly and afflicted Christ, his great loving born to a great fortune can understand the distress and the straits of those who are destitute. The fact that Christ himself took the vinegar makes him able to sympathize today and for ever with all those whose cup is filled with the sharp acids of this life. He took the vinegar! In the first place, there was the sourness of betrayal. The treachery of Judas hurt Christ's feelings more than all the friendship of his disciples did him good. You have had many friends; but there was one friend upon whom you put especial stress. You feasted him. You loaned him money. You befriended him in the dark passes of life, when he especially needed a friend. Afterward he turned upon you, and he tool. advantage of your former intimacies. He wrote against you. He talked against you. He microscopized your faults. He flung contempt at you when you ought to have received noth. ing but gratitude. At first you could not sleep at nights. Then you went about with a sense of having been stung. That difficulty will never be healed, for though mutual friends may arbitrate in the matter until you shall shake hands, the old cordiality will never come back. Now I commend to all such the sympathy of a betrayed Christ. Why, they sold him for less than our twenty dollars! They all fortook him and fied. They cut him to the guick. He drank that cup to the dregs. He took the vinegar. There is also the soreness of pain. There are some of you who have not sen a well day for many years. By seeping out of draughts, and by careilly studying dietetics, you continue to this time; but oh, the headaches, and the sideaches which have been ompaniment all the way hrough! You have struggled under a heavy mortgage of physical disabili-ties, and instead of the placidity that once characterized you, it is now only with great effort that you keep away rightest cowns in heaven will not rom irritability and sharp retort. Difulties of respiration, of digestion, of notion, make up the great obstacle in your life, and you tug and sweat along the pathway, and wonder when exhaustion will end. My friends, ven to those who, in stirrups, ed to the cavalry charge, while the tiful world. Not a taper was kindled plauded and the sound of bers rang through the land; at the brightest crowns in heaven, I will be given to those who on amid chronic aliments nnerved their strength, yet all e maintaining their faith fo

SERMON. God. It is comparatively easy to fight n a regiment of a thousand men. charging up the parapets to the sound of martial music; but it is not so easy to endure when no one but the nurse and the doctor are the witnesses of the Christian fortitude. Besides that, you never had any pains worse than Christ's. The sharpness that string through his brain, through his hands, through his feet, through his heart were as great as yours certainly. He

was as sick and as weary. Not a nerve or muscle or ligament escared. All the pangs of all the nations of all the ages compressed into one sour cup. He took the vinegar!

There is also the sourness of poverty. Your income does not meet your outgoings, and that always gives an honest man anxiety. There is no sign of destitution about you-pleasant appearance and a cheerful home for you; but God only knows what a time you have had to manage your private finances. Just as the bills run up the wages seem to run down. You may say nothing, but life to you is a hard push, and when you sit down with your wife, and talk over the expenses, you both rise up discouraged. You abridge here and you abridge there. and you get things snug for smooth sailing, and lo! suddenly there is a large doctor's bill to pay, or you have lost your pocketbook, or some debtor has falled, and you are thrown abeamend. Well, brother, you are in glorlous company. Christ owned not a house in

which he stopped, or the colt on which he rode, or the boat in which he sailed. He lived in a borrowed house; he was buried in a borrowed grave. Exposed to all kinds of weather, yet he had only one suit of clothes. He breakwine. But afterwards they go to a eap fasted in the morning, and no one of vinegar and soaked a sponge in it, could possibly tell where he could get and put it on a stick of hyssop, and anything to eat before night. He would have been pronounced a financial failure. He had to perform a miracle to get money to pay a tax-bill. deaden the pain. But the vinegar was Not a dollar did he own. Privation of domesticity; privation of nutritious

food; privation of a comfortable couch on which to sleep; privation of all worldly resources! The kings of the earth had chased challces out of which to drink, but Christ had nothing but a plain cup set before him, and it was very sharp and it was very sour. He took the vinegar.

There were years that passed along before your family circle was igvaded by death, but the moment the charmed circle was broken everything seemed to dissolve. Hardly have you put the black apparel in the wardrobe before you have again to take it out. Great and rapid changes in your family record. You got the house and rejoiced in it, but the charm was gone as soon as the crape hung on the door-bell. The one upon whom you most depended was taken away from you. A cold marble slab lies on your heart today. Once, as the children romped through the house, you put your hand over your aching head and said: "Oh, if I could only have it still!" Oh, it is when the tops, and the strings, and the

# he puts them under his own neck and tions. The sponge is soaked in the sorrows of all those who have died in their beds, as well as soaked in the

sorrows of all who perished in icy or How Our National Legislative Hall Would fiery martyrdom. While heaven was pitying and earth was mocking and hell was deriding, he took the vinegar! To all those to whom life has been

an acerbity-a dose they could not swallow, a draught that set their teeth on edge and a-rasping-I preach the omnipotent sympathy of Jesus Christ. The sister of Herschel, the astrono-

mer, used to spend much of her time polishing the telescopes through which he brought the distant worlds nigh; and it is my ambition now, this hour, to clear the lens of your spiritual vision, so that looking through the dark night of your earthly troubles you may behold the glorious constellation of a Savior's mercy and a Savior's love. Oh, my friends, do not try to carry all your ills alone. Do not put your poor shoulder under the Apennines when the Almighty Christ is ready to lift up your burdens. When you have a trouble of any kind, you rush this way and that way; and you wonder what this man will say about it, and what that man will say about it; and you try this prescription, and that prescription, and the other prescription. Oh, why do you not go straight to the heart of Christ, knowing that for our own sinning and suf-

fering he took the vinegar? There was a vessel that had been tossed on the seas for a great many weeks, and been disabled, and the supply of water gave out, and the were dying of thirst. After many crew days they saw a sail against the They signaled it. When the sky. vessel came nearer, the people on the suffering ship cried to the captain of the other vessel. "Send us some water. We are dying for lack of water." And the captain on the vessel that was hailed responded: "Dip your buckets where you are. You are in

the Amazon, and there are scores of miles of fresh water all around about you, and hundreds of feet deep." And then they dropped their buckets over the side of the vessel, and brought up the clear, bright, fresh water, and put out the fire of their thirst. And so I hall you today, after a long and perilous voyage, thirsting as you are for pardon, and thirsting for comfort,

and thirsting for eternal life; and I ask you what is the use of your going in that death-struck state, while all around you is the deep, clear, wide, sparkling flood of God's sympathetic mercy? Oh, dip your buckets and drink and live forever. "Whosoever will, let him come and take of the

water of life freely." Yet there are people who refuse this divine sympathy; and they try to fight their own battles, and drink their own vinegar, and carry their own burdens; and their life, instead of being a triumphal march from victory to

victory, will be a hobbling on from defeat to defeat, until they make final surrender to retributive disaster. Ob, I wish I could today gather up in my arms all the woes of men and women, all their heart-aches, all their disap-

ts, all their

# head. He gathers on his own neck and head. He gathers on his own tongue the burning thirsts of many genera-tions. The snonge is maked in the

# Look if the Idea was Adopted.

The proposition to remove the pres- | lated that no maid who was a servant in a licensed inn or ale house was to ent high school style of desks from the be selected as a candidate. The prohouse of representatives, replacing them with plain English parliament ceedings took place in the council benches or Roman forum sitting acchamber, when Mark Dowling, the oldest trustee, presided in the absence commodations, without desks or conof David Williamson, J. P., the chairveniences for writing, has many arguman, there being present a number of ments in its favor. the old Guilfordians, including J.

It is said that the members devote Mason Sweyne and R. Sallsbury (extoo much time to writing letters and transacting home affairs. It is held mayors), G. J. Jacob, R. Mason and Drs. Russel and Morton. This year that the local political intrigues of an no less than ten names were submitobscure town in the southwest, of no ted to the trustees for selection. The importance to any but a few friends of successful two were Louisa Remnant. the representative from that district, should not interfere with his duties in congress. The ideal patrlot who has taken the oath to serve his country at \$5,000 a year maintains that the chamber should be devoted exclusively to national affairs.

Americans abroad have ridiculed the "benches" in parliament, where the members have no writing facilities and no desk room for garden seeds and bundles of laundry to be "franked" home by mail for economical cleans-

It is a fact that the present seating capacity in the house of representatives is inadequate to the wants of civilized legislators. The ventilation has long been a disgrace to the government. The chief change of air comes when the doors are swinging or some excited member is pouring out his eloquence to mingle with the invisible exhalations of his fellow-sufferers.

It is absurd to expect good laws, original ideas, practical measures and public improvements from such an overcrowded, overheated, horribly ventilated Black Hole of Calcutta sort of chamber of distress as the present house of representatives. The halfstifled people in the galleries, the gasping diplomats in the upholstered reserved portions of the chamber can never appreciate the liquid genius poured out on the floor below.

The members could do double the business in less than half the time they usually consume if they were in a well-lighted, well-ventilated and properly seated auditorium.

Think of the millions of cubic feet of bad air exhaled from the gentlemen who represent the various states in the union! The scholar and highstrung, sensitive gentleman of keen mind and active brain, being sandwiched between the heavily breathing invalids from the backwoods districts. who are rapidly going into decline because deprived of their native air, can never do his best work.

Besides this, there is the cloakroom habit or nuisance, or whatever it may be called. The cloakrooms have long been a menace to vigorous, up-to-date legislation. The house of representatives may be

divided into two sections-the cloak-

shop one morning, and, meeting a lad, he said: "My boy, may I inquire where M---'s shop is?" "Yes, sir," said the boy, in a very solemn and respectful manner. "Well," said Lord Tennyson, after waiting a while, where is it?" "I haven't the least idea," replied the boy, in the same respectful and solemn manner.

# SCHOOL FOR NURSE MAIDS.

# Boston Trying an Experiment Which Promises to Be a Blessing.

Boston has started a new schoolthe first of its kind in this countryfor the proper training of nurse maids, says the New York Herald. No girl under 18 or more than 30 years old is received as a pupil, and before a pupil is taken into the institution she must show evidence of a common school ed-

to carry out their evil purposes. For the particulars we are indebted to an eloquent contemporary. It was on the morning of January 5, near Sloux City, the trains being a passenger and a freight of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha. A special freight train bound south ought to have waited at Leeds, a few miles north of Sioux City, for the north-bound passenger train, which starts out at 7:15, but the conductor and the engineman of the freight train had forgotten about the passenger and "they were steaming ahead at a furious rate, without a thought of danger." The conductor and engineman of the passenger train, having the right of the road, were

likewise steaming ahead, with a simi-

ENGINES' NARROW ESCAPE

Serious Smash-Up.

The Railroad Gazette record of train

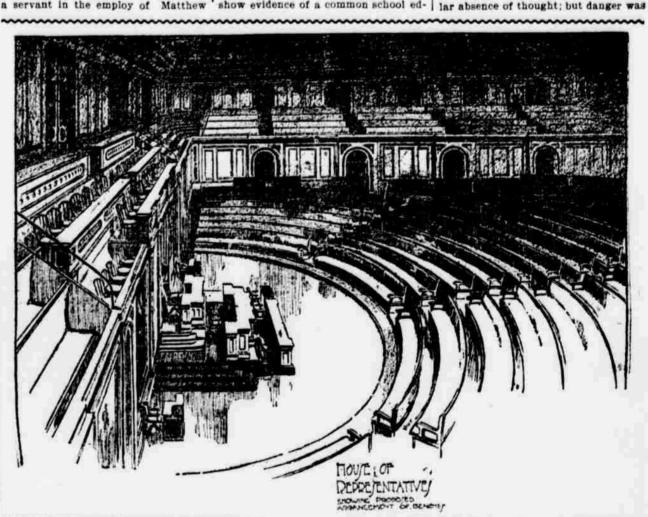
accidents for January will not be so

long as it might have been, says the

Sioux Times, for two engines which

tried to touch noses out in Iowa failed

they Stop Just in Time to Pi



Kleiser, of North street, Guildford, for | ucation and recommendation as to her | right there, and ever since that hour the past ten and a half years, and Sarah Ann Frogley, in the employ of Richard Sparks for fifteen years. As soon as the trustees had taken their seats, the two candidates were sent for to complete for the gift. A cup and two dice were handed to them, and these they threw on the table. The young woman Frogley succeeded - in scoring eight, while her rival secured five. The gift was thereupon handed to Miss Frogley.

for the little ones under varying condi-

moral character. She must also pledge the conductors and enginemen have very frequently shuddered. If the herself to wear a uniform after she graduates, and not to ask more than morning had been foggy, instead of bright and clear, or if either of the \$5 a week wages for the first year. enginemen had not been on the alert This school for nursery maids is conas they were, it seems certain the monnected with the West End Day Nurster locomotive, with its load of fat sery. The girls have their home in stock hurrying toward the market, and the institution while taking the one the panther-like passenger engine, year's course, and receive in addition long and slim, with its burden of hu-\$5 a month. Lectures are held daily. manity, would have rushed together in and the young women are taught how deadly embrace. The two engines to bathe children, what clothing is best caught sight of each other at the same instant. Then there was qui in the cabs, and in thirty seconds the two stopped on the curve near the residence of Alderman Tredway, with a distance of about two blocks between them. The enginemen on the passenger train, pale with excitement, leaned out of his window and asked John B. Cosgrove, section foreman for the Illinois Central: "What in Sam Hill is that up the track?" "Second section of 15," answered the track boss, who had seen the danger the trains were in, and who is said to have signaled the passenger train. He also was doing some nervous skating. "Toot, toot!" shrieked the passenger engine. "Toot, toot, toot!" sullenly responded the big mogul, which began to move its train backward.

share bereavement rips up the heart! But Jesus knows all about that. You cannot tell him anything now in regard to bereavement. He had only a few friends, and when he lost one it brought tears to his eyes. Lazarus had often entertained him at his house. Now Lazarus is dead and burled, and Christ breaks down with emotion, the convulsion of grief shuddering through all the ages of bereavement. Christ knows what it is to go through the house missing a familiar inmate. Christ knows what it is to see an un-

occupied place at the table. Were there not four of them-Mary and Martha, and Christ and Lazarus? Four of them. But where is Lazarus? Loneeyes filled with tears! Oh, yes, yes! He knows all about the loneliness and the heartbreak. He took the vinegar! Then there is the sourness of the death hour. Whatever else we may escape, that acid-sponge will be pressed to our lips. I sometimes have a curiosity to know how I will behave when I come to die-whether I

will be calm or excited; whether I will be filled with reminiscence or with anticipation. I cannot say. But come to the point I must and you must. An officer from the future world will knock at the door of our hearts, and serve on us the writ of ejectment, and we will have to surrender. And we will wake up after these autumnal and wintry and vernal and summery glories have vanished from our vision; we will wake up into a realm which has only one season, and that the season of everlasting love.

But you say: "I don't want to break out from my present associations. It is so chilly and so damp to go down the stairs of that vault. I don't want anything drawn so tightly over my eyes. If there were only some way of breaking through the partition between worlds without tearing this body all to shreds! 1 wonder if the surgeons and the doctors cannot compound a mixture by which this body and soul can all the time be kept together? Is there no escape from this separation? None; absolutely none. A great many men tumble through the gates of the future, as it were, and we do not know where they have gone, and they only add gloom and mystery to the pas-

sympathizing Jesus. He took the vinegar. Nana Sahib, after he had lost cloakrooms hatching intrigues, samhis last battle, in India, fell back into the jungles of Iheri-jungles so full of malaria that no mortal can live there. He carried with him also a ruby of the government. great lustre and of great value. He died in those jungles and his body

never yet been recovered. And I fear sickening, killing jungles of their sin, at home. carrying a gem of infinite value-a

priceless soul to be lost forever. Oh, that that ruby might flash in the eternal coronation! But, no. There are some, I fear, who turn away from this offered mercy, and comfort, and divine sympathy, notwithstanding that Christ,

for all who accept his grace, trudged the long way, and suffered the lacerating thongs, and received in his face the expectorations of the filthy mob, and for the guilty, and the discouraged, and the discomforted of the race, took the vinegar. May God Almighty break the infatuation, and lead you out into the strong hope, and the good cheer, and the glorious sunshine of this triumphant Gospel!

# Better Not Live.

The laws of the day of Henry VIII. were very severe against beggars, and, under a statute passed in that reign, any one caught begging for the first time, being neither aged nor infirm, was whipped at the cart's tall. If caught a second time his ear was slit or bored through with a hot iron. If caught a third time he suffered death as a felon, unless some honest person having \$50 in goods or \$10 in land, or some householder approved by the justices, would take the offender into his service for two years, entering into a bond of \$50. So the law of England remained for sixty years. First enacted by Henry VIII., it continued unrepealed through the reigns of Edward and Mary. Reconsidered under Elizabeth the same law was again formaily passed, the two legislative houses thereby expressing their conviction that it was better for a man not to live

at all than to live the life of a beggar. Bamboo Curtains. sage; but Jesus Christ so mightily

stormed the gates of that future world difference between eyes and no eyes, is told by the New Orleans Timesthat they have never since been closely shut. Christ knows what it is to Democrat: "I noticed such a sweet decorative idea on this street yesterday," leave this world, of the beauty of said a lady visitor to a New Orleans which he was more appreciative than friend, while taking a trolley ride near we ever could be. He knows the exthe French market. "It was a house," guisiteness of the phosphorescence of the sea; he trod it. He knows the gloshe continued. "hung at all the second and third story windows with pale yelrics of the midnight heavens, for they low bamboc curtains. They were perwere the spangled canopy of his wilfectly plain and all of the same shade, derness pillow. He knows about the but you have no idea how they set off lilies; he twisted them into his sermon. He knows about the fowls of the old place. Why, they simply glorithe air; they whirred their way fied it!" "Hu-m-m," mused her friend, through his discourse. He knows "I don't recall the house. Just point it out as we go by, will you?" Presabout the sorrows of leaving this beauently the visitor uttered an exclamain the darkness. He died physician-"There it is!" she cried. "The tion. house of the bamboo curtains! I'm less. He died in cold sweat and dissure a colony of artists must live there!" "A colony of Italians," said her friend, grimly, "That's not bam-boo. It's a spaghetti factory. They siness and hemorrhage and agony. that have put him in sympathy with all the dying. He goes through Christendom, and he sathers up the stings out of all the death pillows, and is the stuff out there to dry.

just take them right to the feet of a room and the chamber. It has been said that more time is spent in the pling liquids and dodging debate on important questions by many delegates than in the chamber itself in serving If cloakrooms and seats were 're-

moved and simple chairs substituted. was never found, and the ruby has there would be plenty of room for members, far better ventilation and that today there are some who will light and much more effective work fall back from this subject into the performed for the anxious constituents

That a radical change should made in the present arrangement of hanged." An "e" for an "a" in the seats and ventilation is admitted by a rendering of the local word for "found" majority of the members and the pub- had made all the difference. The er- the children in a well regulated house-He.

The January number of the Bible Soclety Reporter tells an amusing story illustrating the difficulty of printing translations of the Bible. In a distant land copies of the New Testament had for the first time been placed in the hands of the natives. One day the missionary in his private reading made the awful discovery that the passage, "It is required of ministers that they be found faithful," had been rendered in the vernacular, "It is required of

tions, how to put it on and take it off, and all about diet. The need of trustfulness on their part and the great crime of frightening children are firmly impressed on them. They are taught what kind of stories to tell to their young charges and how to play kindergarten games with them. In addition they are given lessons in plain laundry work, plain sewing and mending. Positions are found for the pupils two months before they graduate, and the demand for the thoroughly trained young women is so great ministers that they be faithfully that there is no difficulty about getting places. Many girls have bacouge convinced that it is better to care for ror was happily corrected before any hold than to stand behind a counter

# AMUSING IGNORANCE.

One of the most common subjects of amusement in American society is the mistakes of its members who have more money than education. The wife of a millionaire in one of our cities recently expressed her preference for fancy dress parties to all others. "It was at one," she explained, "that I first met my husband. He appeared in the garbage of a monk."

Another socially ambitious woman who gave costly dinners declared that her daughter "had lived so long in Paris that she spoke like a Parisite.'

The wife of a political official who had found sudden promotion had studied French for a few months, and in trying to show that she knew the language proved that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. "What a petite girl Miss J. is?" some one said to her.

"Oh, you ought to see her sister! She is much petiter," she rejoined.

The mother of an American heiress who has made a brilliant marriage in England has a genius for blunders of this kind. It is said that when she was presented to the prince of Wales he politely expressed his regret that her daughter did not seem to be in vigorous health. "She looks delicate." he said.

"Oh, your royal highness is mistaken!" she assured him, eagerly. "She is one of the most indelicate girls I know!"

## Silver Cradles for Mayor

Saye the Westminster Gazette: Silver cradles for mayors who have "interesting events" in their homes are now generally recognized. Bath and Leamington are recently examples, and yesterday Coventry gave such an article to its mayor. Dr. Webb Fowler is the youngest occupant of the civic chair in the 600 years the city has been incorporated, and there is no reco of any previous chief magistrate of that city getting a cradle.

To call a man a liar may cost 225 Virginia, \$20 hs Kentucky and \$1.6 in Georgia, unless the charge is prove

The Queen's Income. Queen Victoria's annual income from the state amounts to £385,000. Of this sum £60,000 is for her private expenditures, £172,500 for the maintaining of her royal household, £131,260 for salaries and pensions of her court service and £13,200 for presents, alms and special services. Thus there remains only £8,040 to be accounted for or deposited as savings by the queen. This would not suffice to meet the many expenses incumbent upon a royal court. The queen has a revenue of £8,000 lived for two years or upward in one service in the old borough of Guilford, and who "should throw the highest yearly left her by her mother, the duchess of Kent, and the special allowances made by the state to her number with two dice or cast lots with another maidservant." It is further husband, amounting to £30,000 yearsy.

Lord Teanyteen's Ste

Lord Tennyson used to tell how an archin in Lincoln once got the better him in a perfectly legitimate

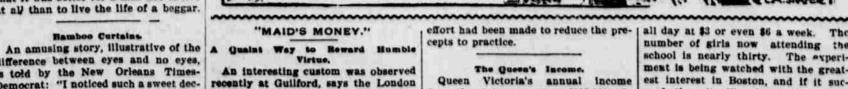
est interest in Boston, and if it succeeds there it will undoubtedly be tried in New York.

number of girls now attending the

of the department of agriculture into the alkali waste lands of the Yellowstone valley, particularly in Montana, develop the fact that great tracts may be saved by underdrainage. The damage is due principally to excess of water used in irrigation and the resultant accumulation of salts. It in urged by derdrainage, which, though being ex-

Virtue is its own reward-and

school is nearly thirty. The experiment is being watched with the great-



explained that the unsuccessful maid is permitted to try three subsequent times for the gift, providing she re-mains an inhabitant of the town and

Telegraph, on the occasion of the distribution of a municipal charity, famillarly known as the Mald's Money. The event causes considerable interest by reason of the selected candidates having to decide who should receive the gift by casting lots. The gift was made in the seventeenth century, and it was stipulated that a sum of money should be invested in consols calcu lated to produce the sum of f12 12s, net for a maidservant who should have

To Save Alkali Deserts. Investigation by the division of soils

the division officers that the land be saved from utter annihilation by un-

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# **STATE AFFAIRS**

# Some Recent Matters Worthy of Being Noted.

# House Proceedings.

Only two more members than were necessary for a quorum responded to roll call in the house Sautrday morn-

On motion of Mr. Staples, it was ordered that the speeches delivered at the memorial services of Thursday night last in honor of Hon. S. P. Evans, deceased, be printed in the Journal.

Mr. Willacy's bill, to place San Patricio county under the provisions of prohibit the running at large of hogs, sheep and goats, was passed.

The bill to exempt certain countles from the provisions of the wild game and wild fowl protection law. passed by the last legislature, was taken up. but as considerable opposition to its immediate passage developed, its vonsideration was postponed to next Saturday.

The senate bill, to amend the city charter of the city of El Paso was passed without amendment. The senate bill, to amend the law

previously passed at this session, to fix the times of holding courts in the fiftyfourth judicial district, was passed.

The senate bill, to create a road system for Wharton and Lavaca counties, was passed. The senate bill, to repeal the law in-

corporating the city of Jacksonville, Tex., was passed.

On motion of Mr. Russell, the rule was suspended and the senate bill, to define the offense of defrauding hotel and boarding-house keepers, and providing a penalty therefor, was passed to a third reading.

# Houston Fire.

Houston, Tex., April 3 .- Houston a fire Saturday morning at 1:30 o'clock that caused considerable damage and loss of property in the business portion of the city. It was discovered in the Nick Pillot or Hornberger building, 914 Franklin avenue, between Main and Travis streets, a brick structure of three stories.

The Labor Union hall was, as far as ascertained, open later than any of the other places of occupancy, but there was not the least bit of fire or even a spark anywhere to be seen or suspected at the hour of closing.

The firemen found the greatest heat on the second floor and think it started there.

From the Hornberger building the blaze leaped over the wall and caught the E. P. Hill building, occupied by Inman & Read, cotton men, on the second floor, and the South Texas National bank on the ground floor.

The latter suffered only as to fixtures from water, but the two upper stories were gutted by fire and drenched with water

The Hornberger building, in which the fire had its origin, was gutted, the roof it and the Hill building Alling in. These three structures covered nearly half the Frnklin street side of that block. There were adjoining these

Legislative. Bill by Burns, amending the Hous-

ton charter, finally passed in the senate Friday. Neal's bill authorizing the superintendent of the state penitentiaries. with the advice and consent of the governor, to sell the state's interest in

certain lands in Maverick county, being an undivided interest of two-thirds of 320 acres, was passed finally under suspension of the rules. The next order was McGee's bill further defining and prohibiting overhead insurance. The bill was killed.

On motion of Morriss, the senate concurred in house amendments to his bill providing fire escapes for the eleemosynary institutions of the state, Davidson secured consideration of house bill by Bailey, to require railway companies to receive and transport all freights coming to them from steamships, steamboats and other water craft and vessels, without discrimination for or against any other steamship

line, steamboat line, owner or company, or the owner or owners of any other water craft or vessel. Passed third reading. Stafford secured engrossment of his

bill allowing nurses to ride in cars re-served for whites under the separate coach act, and providing that the separate coach law shall not apply to parlor and chair cars.

House bill by Jones carrying into effect the constitutional amendment adopted two years ago relating to suffrage was passed to a third reading. The amendment requires a foreigner to declare his intention to become a citizen six months before election in

order to be eligible to vote. When the house convened Friday,

Mr. Kittrell introduced the follownig resolution: Resolved, that the house of repre-

sentatives of Texas doth hereby extend to our fellow citizens of other states who are now guests within our gates a cordial welcome to Texas and to the capitol, coupled with the wish that they may, while sojourning among us fully realize the grandeur of Texas and the opportunities here afforded for profitable investment and for securing all the blessings of liberty and civil-ization, regulated and protected by wise, just and faithfully executed laws.

Adopted by a rising vote. On motion of Mr. Ratcliff, the regu-

lar order of business was suspended and the house took up his bill to amend article 2439 of the revised statutes, relating to the fees and taxes to be collected by secretary of state. An amendment by Mr. Decker was adopted, providing that the maximum fee for charter or permit to be charged any business corporation other than a railroad corporation shall not

exceed \$1500. Mr. Ayers offered an amendment providing that no permit shall ever be issued to any corporation loaning money on real estate situated within this state, and taking obligations payable directly or indirectly outside of this state, and all permits heretofore issued to such corporaions shall be, upon the taking effect of this act, can-

celled and withdrawn. The amendment was adopted. Mr. Lillard offered an amendment

providing that for amendments or sup-plements not increasing the capital stock, the sum of \$25 only shall be charged, but for amendments or sup-plements increasing the capital stock, then in addition to the said \$25, the same additional rate shall be charged for the increase as is herein provided for the original fee on the whole cap-

ital stock. The bill was then passed. The speaker laid before the ho

nays 32.

I. P. Kibbe of Calhoun county.

of the rules.

In the senate Thursday house bill The governor Tuesday sent in the by Cross, permitting companies to do business in Texas in insuring against Commissioner of pilots for Brazos loss by burglary and robbery, passed Santiago, Thomas Carson, John J. finally. Eagan, M. B. Kingsbury, John Cham-House bill by Hamilton, diminishpion, Charles Champion of ing the civil and criminal jurisdiction county. To be fish and oyster commissioner,

of the county court of Shelby county passed, finally, House bill by Bailey to require railway companies to receive and trans- cles public as recommended by senaport all freights coming to them from tors and representatives. steamshipss, steamboats and other The senate next onsidered Patter-

Done at Austin

water craft and vessels, without discrimination for or against any other and liens on real estate to pay pro steamship line, steamboat line, or owner or owners of any other watercraft or vessel, was next considered and fur-When the bill was last considered ther consideration deferred. The next business was Potter's bill,

The next business was Potter's bill, was adopted:, "Provided that such relating to extortion and discrimina-note or other evidence of indebtedness tion by railways and in addition to secured by lien upon real estate shall the present penalties providing for for- not be rendered for taxation." feiture of charter. Burns offered an amendment

to strike out the enacting clause and in was reconsidered and the amendment speaking of his amendment he declared voted down. the bill a monstrosity and said that if it should pass it would destroy the amendment confining the operations of securities of the Texas railroads. the bill to money due for purchase Miller advocated the passage of the money.

Greer thought the bill injurious and declared it the biggest monstrosity 10. presented at this session of the legis-

lature. Potter defended his bill and spoke in favor of its passage. Patterson attacked the bill viciously.

Atlee spoke at length in opposition the act of 1895, was ordered engrossed to the bill. .Grinnan moved to postpone untfi

Monday. Lost. The bill was killed by having its of alcoholic liquors in quantities less enacting clause stricken out by a vote than a quart, except under certain reof 17 to 9.

Yantis secured consideration of his of such liquors on the premises where bill to define and punish unjust dis- the same are sold, or in any other crimination by officers agents, servants agents and employes of railroad and favorable minority reports were companies in this state. The plut was credered engrossed by a vote of 20 to 6. James moved to substitute the and the bill passed, finally, under a moved to table the motion; amid much moved to table the motion; amid much

Dibrell's bill establishing a state normal school at San Marcos, was was lost by a vote of 12 to 9, and the passed, finally, by a vote of 15 to 11. minority report was adopted by the

Hanger's bill, to regulate the pur- same vote. chase, sale and transfer of stocks of goods, wares and merchandise in bulk, were offered and ruled out of order, and providing for the making of a The bill was killed by being refused

written statement under oath of the engrossment by a vote of 14 to 7. vendor of any stock of goods, wares or merchandise in bulk, said statement the Dallas charter bill. under onth to contain the name and Mr. Vaughan offered an amendment address of all the creditors of said ven- to the porton of the bill providing for dor, together with the amount of such the commission. His amendment proindebtedness, was ordered engrossed

by a vote of 13 to 11. Cough called up the privileged motion of considering the governor's veto of his bill authorizing the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rallway company

to purchase and operate the Sherman Shreveport and Southern railway. McGee opposed passing the bill over the veto on the ground that the bill

is unconstitutional. Bill passed. The committee recently appointed to prepare a reply to the communica- fied voters of the city of Dallas. tion received from the senate of Indiana in response to the invitation to the

legislature of that state and its offcials to participate in the ceremonies attendant upon the return of the batspoke further in opposition to the bill and Mr. McKamy in support of it. The tle flag to Terry's rangers, submitted its report to the house Thursday. Adopted

latter read a number of letters from The bill to regulate the sale of cocitizens of Dallas urging the passage caine, oplum and other poisons was of the bill. laid before the house as pending busi-The Pitts substitute was defeatedness, with amendment by Mr. Shrop- yeas 40, nays 64.

shire to strike out the provisions as to opium and morphine was pending the commissioners appointive by the

Missing Some Time.

El Paso, Tex., March 31.-D. B. Lo-

his, half owner of the flanta Maria

business.

cocaine. Adopted.

Bill Engrossed

Logialative Austin, Tex., March 28 .- In the sen, ate yesterday Grinnan presented a memorial containing the minutes of the mass meeting held at Tyler indorsing the governor's action in vetoing the several consolidation and fee bills.

Webb Yantis presented a petition from citizens of Waco praying for passage of The governor also nominated nota-

Waco city charter. Terrell presented a petition from 128 citizens of Wise county praying for passage of house bill providing for the better protection of the lives of coal son's bill to compel holders of notes miners. Yantis introduced a bill further de-

rata part of the taxes due the state fining unjust discriminations by the railroads. Davidson's bill validating the incor-

the following amendment by Yantis poration for school purposes only of Victoria independent school district was ordered engrossed. Bill by Yantis to prohibit any per-

son from charging or taking from an-On motion of Davidson the vote by other any rate of interest greater than which the amendment was adopted 10 per cent per annum passed finally. Odell's bill providing that all city charters and charter amendments be submitted to a vote of the people in the city before being granted by the Atlee secured the adoption of an

legislature, was engrossed. Burns secured the engrossment of his The bill was killed by it being rebill amending the charter of Houston.

fused engrossment by a vote of 13 to House bill providing that the January term of the district court of Gray-Greer's bill relating to the sale of son county be allowed a grand jury, timber lands, so as to give the same was engrossed.

Grinnan secured the engrossment of privileges to those who nurchased such lands prior to the act of 1895, as enjoyhis bill providing that fire insurance ed by those who have purchased since companies who refuse to pay a loss shall pay damages of 12 per cent interest and attorneys' fees where they fail and passed finally under a suspension to maintain their defenses in court.

Bill by Ross, relating to actions of forcible entry and detainer, so as to Bill by James to prohibit the sale as quietly as they came. provide for speedler trials, was passed finally. On motion of Mr. Henderson of Lastrictions, and to prohibit the drinking tity.

mar the house passed under a suspen-sion of the rules the senate bill to so amend the charter of Paris, as to make public place, with adverse majority all officers elective by the qualified vot-

ers of the city. The Dallas charter bill was then taken up as pending business and the amendment offered Friday by Mr. Sta-ples relating to qualifications for holding office in the city was tabled.

Several amendments offered by Mr. The recovered bodies are: William Ricksecker, aged 40: John B. George A number of humorous amendments McKamy were adopted, the principal one being the limitation of the power of the city council in imposing occupa-60; James Flanagan, 24, and John tion taxes to such occupations as the Smith, 18 years. The house resumed consideration of laws of the state do not prohibit the levy of such taxes upon. A number of recognition, thought to be the remains of Daniel Sheehan. speeches were made.

Mr. Adams offered the following as a substitute for one offered by Mr. Murposed to confer upon the county judges phy:

Add to the provision of this bill re- John White, clevator man. of Dallas county, instead of upon the lating to the qualification for holding governor, the authority to appoint the

office the following: Provided, that the disqualifications above mentioned shall not be so con-jured who is in a critical condition. Mr. Vaughan spoke in support of his amendment and was replied to by Mr. strued as to apply to laborers and persons engaged in the ordinary and us- ily. ual service of said corporations in the Mr. Pitts offered a substitute for the mechanical operation and conduct of their legitimate business in said cities.

amendment, proposing to make the Mr. McKamy stated that this amendcommissioners elective by the qualiment would be acceptable to the friends of the bill.

Mr. Sutherland said that he was in Mr. Grubbs contended that the memfavor of the Pitts substitute, but would vote for the bill whether it was bers representing Dallas in the house were the best judges of what the people of that city desired and that their judg-Messrs. Kennedy, Pitts and Vaughan

Denison, Tex., March 28.-The shoe store of J. P. Marsh was burglarized Saturday night, and a number of fine shoes and a small sum of money stolen.

When Mr. Brigham, who clerks in

he found the back dooor standing open,

and upon examination discovered that

several pairs of shoes were missing.

and that the money till had been

broken open with the shoe tools and

about \$4 in small change, which had

been left in the drawer Saturday night,

Sunday afternoon I. M. Bishon,

water service man for the Missouri,

Kansas and Texas, found four pairs of

the missing shoes in an old water tank

down in the Katy bridge and building

the store came down Sunday

Holton,

# Kansas Lynching Kan., March 29.-Henry

Holton, Kan., March 29.—Henry Sanderson, who murdered Mrs. Fleis-cher at Mayetta on Sunday, was lynched by a mob of fifteen men on the outskirts of this town yesterday morning. Sanderson attempted to shoot his sweetheart. Myrtle Fleis-cher, for refusing to receive his atten-tions of dollars. One alone represents an intrinsic value of \$150,000. Among the remarkable presents are two huge solid sliver trays given to the yound, people by Mrs. Shepard. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, the mother of the groom, has sent what is possibly the finest diations. Miss Fleischer escaped unhurt, but the shot struck her Aunt, Mrs. John Fleischer, who died Monday night Sanderson was brought to Holton Sunday night and placed in a room in mond riviere in the world, apart from restaurant instead of being taken to royal and imperial collections. liam K. Vanderbilt, father of jall, as he was suffering from an ac-cidental gunshot wound inflicted by himself. Sheriff Haas placed no groom, has sent a pearl necklace that himself. Sheriff Haas placed no guard over him except an unarmed at-tendant to look after his wound. in every respect excels any of recent collection. A rather quaint present came from Mrs. Astor. It is a brooch At 2 o'clock yesterday morning men in farm wagons, accompanied by a few horsemen, drove into town from the

made in imitation of a piece of bark of a tree. From Mr. Jolin W. Mackay comes the finest piece of jewelry ever south, aroused the proprietor of the made in America, so experts say. It is a diamond ornament, a sort of half restaurant and covered him with revolvers. Others went to the rear room, where the prisoner was con-fined, and kicked open the door. The prisoner, stupid from the effects of dress. stomacher and half breast plate, to cover the whole front of Miss Fair's

Druggist Killed.

Opathy Presents

New York, March 29 .--- Miss Virginia

morphine given him to ease pain, sat up in bed. His only words were:

Where can you hide me?"

Collierville, Tenn., March 29 .- A The lynchers bundled Sanderson up sensational killing occurred here at an early hour yesterday. John Gilbert, a drug clerk, well-known in West Ten-nessee and Mississippi, was the Ticin bed clothes and placed him in a farm wagon. After leaving a guard over the restaurant keeper and attendant, the procession drove out to the edge of the city to a high bridge tim. As Gilbert was opening the drug store for the day's business, James F. which crosses Bonner creek. Here they bound Sanderson hand and foot. Neville, Albert S. Morris and R. E. Morris, three well-known young men, entered, and without a word one of the tied a stout rope about his neck and pushed him off the bridge. His neck number leveled a double-barreled was broken by the fall. The little shot-gun at Gilbert and fired. Gllhand of farmers then proceeded home bert's face was almost blown away and he fell dead on the floor.

The lynchers were not masked and made no effort to conceal their iden-

Big Bloge.

The missing are: Miss Ella Hem-

To be Promoted.

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of the church in this country.

Eleven Burn.

Purely Formal, Baltimore, Md., March 29 .- Cardinal Gibbons said that he had replied to the American encyclical letter from the pope, but declined to give the text of his reply to the public on the Chicago, Ill., March 29 .- Fire destroyed the Armour curled hair and felt works. Thirty-first and Benson ground that it had not yet time to streets, causing a property loss of nearly \$400,000, injuring eleven emreach Rome. After its receipt at the Vatican he will make public the text ployes, one fatally, and endangering the lives of 400 others, who rushed to of his letter to his holiness, but until then he would say nothing further than it was purely formal in its terms. escape through the binding smoke.

## Will Attend.

New York, March 29.-E. V. Brew-ster, who has charge of the arrange-Unidentified man burned beyond ments of the \$1 dinner per head Jefferson day in New York, reported he had received a telegram from W. J. Bryan saying he would attend the dolmilweight, forewoman of the pickinglar dinner on April 19. Mr. Brewster said the dinner would be a "Chicago platform" from beginning to end. room; William Gillson, workman; Jeremiah Steele, who jumped from

## Captured a Steamer.s

Manila, March 29.-The United States gunboat Yorktown has arrived here with the Spanish steamer Mundara, owned by the Mendezona com-pany of this place. The steamer was captured after a stiff chase in the gulf of Lingayen, 245 miles north. When she was first sighted the Mundara was entering the gulf, but she headed southward. The Yorktown fired two shots before the steamer was overhauled.

thur MarArthur, now a major general Gen. MacArthur has captured Bo-of volunteers and a lieutenant colonel cave.

# Fatal Run Over.

Perry, Ok., March 29.-Harry Conman, a married man, living at Pawnee, Gen. Summer, who will be appointed to the vacancy in the regular estab-lishment caused by the retirement of Brig. Gen. Marcus P. Miller, who re-linguishes the command of the troops

in the regular army, to be a brigadier general in the regular service. Gen. Burglarized. MacArthur's appointment will be made immediately after the retirement of

morning.

to the grade.

Gen. Sumner, who will be appointed

jured who is in a critical condition. The other injured will recover speed-

New York, March 29 .-- A dispatch from Washington says: As a result of his gallantry and judicious manage-

mont of the campaign against the in-surgents, the war department has practically determined to appoint Arment should be respected. Adams' substitute was adopted.

buildings more or less destroyed by Twenty-one organizations met at Labor hall.

## Telephone Man Suicides

Hillsboro, Tex., April 3.-W. B. Bryant, manager of the telephone exchange of this city. suicided\_Saturday morning by shooting himself in the heart three times with a pistol. was despondent over business troubles. Auditor House arrived Friday night

with Claude M. Christopher to check Bryant out and Christopher in, intending to transfer Bryant to Dallas.

Bryant knew nothing of his intentions and shortly after 8 o'clock when Mr. House went to work Saturday morning, excused himself, promising to return in a few minutes. He went into the battery room and sat down in a chair and placing a pistol against his herat fired three shots in rapid succession, every one of which penetrated his heart.

## To Raise Tobacco.

Liberty, Tex., April 3 .- A real estate firm of this place has sold 1000 acres of tobacco land at Olive, northeast of Liberty. A syndicate, headed by Judge W. L. Parkinson of Kansus City, were the purchasers. Judge Parkinson, in company with a tobacco land expert, carefully examined a number of tracts in southeast Texas before buying the tract mentioned. The selection was made on account of the peculiar fitness of the soil for growing fine cigar tobacco.

Driving Club Gainesville, Tex., April 3. - A Gentlemen's Driving club will hold a matinee at an early date. The club has elegant grounds with a grand stand and half mile regulation track. The club will give a series of entertainments during thes ummer and will close the season with a blooded stock exhibition in the fall. The business men of the city and representative farmers of the county are talking of uniting with the club and holding a county fair.

Burglarized

Texarkana, Tex., April 3.-There were four box cars burglarized in the yards of the Pittsburg and Gulf Railway company here. About \$100 worth of booty was carried off, all of which was transient freight. From the general looks of things it is surmised that the act was that of tramps. No arrest has as yet been made, though vigilant efforts are being made to that end.

J. J. Scmidt shot and killed his mother-in-law at New York and wounded his sister-in-law and brotherin-law, winding up proceedings by killing himself.

# Took His Life.

Marshall, Tex., April 3 .- Walter B. Fraley, a well known young man of this city, commmitted suicide at the home of his mother in the southeastern portion of the city Saturday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. At the latter hour a brother of the deceased entered his room and found him lying a his bed undressed, with a bullet hole in his left nipple. By his side was a 38-cal-iber revolver with which the deed was done. A Bible was on the bed beside him. The deceased left several notes.

the Dallas charter amendment bill. Two perfecting amendments offered amendment to apply the penalty for The question then being on the en-Mr. McKamy were adopted, after sales other than on the prescriptions of grossment of the bill, Mr. Kennedy which the bill was passed-yeas 60,

Roasted to Death

Dallas, Tex., April 1 .- Albert McGee, colored, was roasted to death and his and Peatty. bode almost incinerated in a fire which destroyed the barn to the rear of the yeas 67, nays 42. residence of Dr. Frederick A. Bell, 422 Bryan street, last night at 11 o'clock. At that hour persons living in that road company to lease and operate the neighborhood was aroused by the screams of a human being in mortal This led to the discovery of agony. the fire. The barn was one great mass Shreveport, was passed. of flames.

It is declared by some of those who first reached the scene that they heard fechle moans coming from the interior of the furnace.

# Sad Journey.

gold mine near Chihuahua, Mexico, has been mysteriously missing since Jan. 1 and his friends fear that he has El Paso, Tex., April 1.-A blind murdered. Lohis came to El been woman, with three small children Paso in February for the purpose of clinging to her skirts, alighted from buying a mining claim. He brought the Santa Fe train when it reached \$700 with him. Failing to meet the here yesterday morning, and asked to man, he returned to San Peiro, Mexibe taken to the Texas and Pacific de-There he wrote a letter to John pot. The woman was Mrs. Thomas K. Hodder at Chuichupa, saying he would McSweeney, whose husband was shot reach the mine in a week. Since then and killed a few days ago at Winslow. nothing has been heard from him. Ari. A party is now in jail at Albuquerque, charged with the killing. Mr. Meets at San Antonio.

McSweeney was on his way to this city to bring his wife here to have her Waco, Tex., March 31 .- The Texas eyes treated by an oculist. Philatelic association will hold its next annual meeting at Austin on

# Report on Fee.

April 19. Its officers are as follows: President. Otto Staerker, Cuero; vice-Austin, Tex., April 1 .- The senate finance committee yesterday after-noon made an adverse majority with presidents, H. G. Askew, Austin, and Roy B. Bradley, Waco; secretary, Ed-ward W. Heusinger, San Antonio; treasurer, Emil Gerlich, New Braunfavorable minority report on Atlee a bill appropriating \$10,100 to be used by the governor in paying for services fels; superintendent, Adolf Richter, San Antonio. The board of trustees heretofore rendered at the instance of the governor under employment consists of Otto Staerker of Cuero, Nelt Mackey, Jr., of San Antonio and John G. Roth of San Antonio. which may have been authorized by the constitution and laws of the sen-

Dibrell, Morriss and Wayland signed Three brick, one-story buildings on East Henderson street, Cleburne, were destroyed by fire on the 29th. The eager for a chase and can track a perthe minority report.

The Ohio river is above the danger line

Store Looted San Antonio, Tex., April 1.-H. A. Monken's store at Van Raub, twentyfive miles from this city in this county was looted by burglars and 125 worth of goods was taken out of the postoffice department, attached to the store. The thieves then stole a hand car near the San Antonio and Aransas Pass section house and rode into San An-

The American Woolen company capital \$65,000,000, has been incorporated at Trenton, N. J.

## Swan Hanged.

tonio.

Bastrop, Tex., April 1 .-- Elisha Swan Paris, Tex., March 31 .- A local exmet death on the scaffold yesterday press agent received two crates of strawberries from south Texas yesterat 1:30 o'clock p. m. day, and they found ready sale at a par fancy price. Strawberries, with the in thermometer down to 28 is rather a plo At 11 o'clock about 100 visitors, black and white, passed by his cell to see him. He talked coolly and candidly

novelty, but that is what the people to such cas spoke to him and had his photograph taken; also gave to Dr. here had. H. B. Combs, county physician, a writ-ten consent to his body being dislact-An unknown man was found dead ed, subject to the consent of his near Bonham, Tex. preacher.

His neck was not broken and he lingered twenty-five minuten.

county judge was lost-yeas 18, nays Mr. Poole offered as a substitute an 83.

a practicing physician, and also to in- made the point of order that the bill clude patent medicines that contain could not in compliance with

communissioners.

adopted or not.

Mr. Wooten discussed the commis-

sion feature of the bill at length.

Monroe.

terms of the constitution be ordered engrossed, because it had not been read Messrs. Poole and Kittrell supported the bill and it was opposed by in full in the house as required by the Messrs. Shropshire, Derden, Oliver constitution, the clerk having on the taken. second reading omitted reading about It was passed to a third readingsixty pages, although protest was made against such omission. The senate bill to authorize the

The speaker overruled the point of Houston East and West Texas Rail- order. The bill was ordered engrossed-Houston and Shreveport railroad, ex- yeas 65, nays 37.

The Vaughan amendment to make

tending from the state boundary line Mr. McKamy moved to suspend the at Logansport, La., to the city of constitutional rule and place the bill on its third reading and final passage. Lost-yeas 66, nays 36; not the necessary two-thirds.

Hay Men to Meet.

Meyer suggests that the association try

to bring about as a result of this meet-ing, better and more uniform quality

of hay, better and more uniform prices

better and more reasonable rates, as

and selling hay, and to put the hay business upon a practical basis and discard haphazard methods.

Training Hounds.

Bonham, Tex., March 29.—Sheriff Ridling and his deputies are training a lot of bloodhounds at the county jail

demand it. They are frequently taken

out and a small colored boy employed

Model Farm

here to be used where circumsta

yards, where they had evidently been hidden by the thieves, with a view of returning for them later. It is thought the theif was hidden in the store and was locked up Saturday

night. Blunt at Bryan.

Bryan, Tex., March 28.-Dr. W. A. Blunt, state health officer, visited a splendid banquet was served in that Bryan to make a personal investiga-tion of the small-pox situation, after hotel's dining-room with the local Houston, Tex., March 29 .- All members of the South Texas Hay associa-tion and haymakers, brokers, commisaewspaper proprietors as hosts. The which he stated that there was, under business meeting was presided over by sion men, implement dealers and oth-Mr. George W. Ochs of the Chattanoothe circumstances, no occasion for the state to take charge of the matter and ers interested in the production and ga Times, and there were present marketing of hay are requested to be Messrs. Leland Rankin and no reason for quarantine against this place, as the local health officer had the situation well in hand and all Ewing of the Nashville American, present at the meeting of the South Texas Hay association at the rooms of Hon. Clark Howell of the Atlanta Conthe Houston Business league, under the Houston Business league, under the Hutchins house, Tuesday, April 4, at 10:30 a.m. In a brief note to mem-bers of the association President cases are immediately isolated upon stitution, L. P. Miles, Washington cordiscovery. Dr. Blunt visited the pestrespondent of the Nashville American and the Memphis Commercial-Appeal; house and stated that the cases are all S. S. Nottingham of the Norfolk Landmark, C. P. J. Monney of the mild and the situation not alarming.

# Gone to Chicago

Fort Worth, Tex., March 28 .- Mr. Sam H. Cowan, attorney for the Cat-tle Raisers' association, left last night well as an imp. ved system of buying

Kingston, Jamaica, March 29 .- The rews of the American fleet ashore on leave started rioting among them-belves over an old feud about the flag-ship New York's absence from the fighting at the battle of Santiago de

# Promoted

Kecruita. Fort Worth, March 31.-The squad Hill of Moline, Ill., and his son, J. Houston, Tex., March 28 -H. C. Reese, heretofore commercial agent of of volunteers recruited here for ser- Gould Hill, are in the city to take posthe Southern Pacific lines, with headvice in the Philippines by Corporal session of the fine ranch overlooking quarters at Houston, has been ap-pointed assistant general freight agent first call. Among the number were R. E. Williams, T. O. Valentine, E. E. Gillenwaters and George Goodman. Valentine is from Gainesville. Sev eral others who had been accepted failed to put in an appearance in time to pass the medical examination. Would scorn the use of fertilizers. Mr. Hill, Sr., is treasurer of the Mo-line plow works, but has decided to stock-raising, it being his intention to convert this land into a model stock farm.

burged to the ground, and the remain-ing hotel and three stores were only saved by tipping a barber shop over into a creek. The village has no pro-tection from fire, and the departments from Knoxvillo and Westfield came on a special train to help them. The loss is \$40 000 with much less insurance.

at Iloilo. It was intended that after was badly crushed, the neck was broken and one leg was cut off. It is not Gen. Sumner's appointment and reknown when or where the accident octirement Maj. Gen. Anderson, now on duty with Gen. Otis, should be appoint- curred, but it was discovered at White ed a brigadler general in the regular Eagle. His friends wonder why it was establishment, but Gen. MacArthur's that he was riding the trucks of a work in pursuing Aguinaldo's forces has been of such excellent character sleeper, as he was well to do. that the department feels that it will

Gen. Miller was 64 years old on the only be a just reward to appoint him 27th and his birthday was fittingly celebrated at Ilollo.

# Has Returned.

Washington, March 23 .- The presi-Richmond, Va., March 29.-The dent has returned much improved Southern Publishers' association was He will issue a call for 35,000 volunin session here yesterday and transteers authorized by congress. Fifty thousand men are needed in acted much business of importance not the Philippines. The president apalone to the respective papers, but to the south generally. The business proves Gen. Otis' campaign. meeting was held in a parlor of the Gen. Wheeler is to go to Gen. Wheeler is to go to Manila. The president won't recognize the Jefferson hotel, and yesterday evening new Cuban delegates.

## Still Senior.;

Washington, March 29 .- The board appointed to pass upon the moral and professional fitness of the eighteen rear admirals concluded its work. It vindicates Schley, who still holds seniority over Sampson.

A party of excursionists from several states are touring Texas. Many of them have been stopping at Hot Memphis Commercial-Appeal, D. A. Springs for some time. Tompkins of the Charlotte Observer

Three thousand men have had their wages raised by the Pencoyal iron works at West Manayunk, Pa.

## Bidwell Dead.

Butte, Mont., March 29.-George Bidwell, the elder of the two Bidwell brothers, who, with several confed-erates, gained fame by defrauding the Bank of England out of \$5,000,000, through forged securities, died here, after two weeks of illness, from pneu-monia. The death of his brother, Austin, here three weeks ago was a blow to him, and he took to his bed a few daysafter his younger brother's

A. C. Harris, America's new ambas-sador to Austria-Hungary, has arrived at Vienna.

# The transport Kirkpatrick, with 26 officers and 571 men, and the Florida with 15 officers and 260 men of the first Texas are en route to Galveston.

inary, will soon be ordained to the priesthood in the Protestant Episcopal A posse from Las Cruces, N. M., passed through El Paso looking for orse thieves. He left the Presbyterian church be-

Matthew Oraini quarreled with his wife at Joliet, Ill., shot her twice and killed himself.

James Crow, an aged farmer, w found dead in bed at his home ne Oregon, Mo., with his head beaten in a pulp.

John Paul suicided near Dallas by placing the muzzle of a shotgun to the right side of his head and pulling the trigger with his toes on the right foot. His head was torn in two and his brains thrown around the room. Corning, N. Y., March 29.—Harrison Valley, Pa., lost almost its entire busi-ness porton by fire. The Harrison Val-ley house and ten other buildings were burged to the ground, and the remain-

Masked men entered the Carbor dale Traction company's car barn i Mayfield, Pa., sandbagged employ and carried away \$1000.

Three young ladies of East St. Louis III., are holding street religious ser-vices at Chester, III.

# In the Sacramento mountains, and horth-in the Sacramento mountains, and the Sacramento mountain

The British sealing schooner, Gene-va, which has put in at Fort Row, cap-tured 1213 seals this season.

terstate commerce commission to enforce the order of the commission requiring the railroad companies to abate the \$2 per ear terminal charge on live stock. M. D. Williams' store at Garland, Tex., was burglarized, and \$75 worth of razors, knives and jewelry taken.

New York, March 29.-The Rev. Dr. Charles Augustus Briggs, late of the faculty of the Union Theological Semof the following roads at Houston: Galveston, Harrisburg and San Anto-nio, Texas and New Orleans and the church. cause his teachings, having become distasteful to the highest authorities in the Preebyterian denomination, he was suspended from performing any functions of the ministry. His trial on the charges against him was one of the most remarkable in the history

Rich Vein

party of laborers north of that place, in the Sacramento mountains, em-ployed in grading for the new exten-sion of the Salado coal field, had just unearthed a rich vein of mineral. The dispatch went on to say that the grader's camp had been thrown into a turmoil of excitement by the discov-ery and that many of the laborers threatened to throw up their iches sed

threatened to throw up their jobs and go to prospecting in the vicinity. Five inches of snow at Ottumswa, Ia., on the 30th.

buildings belonged to S. T. Shaw, and son for several miles.

were insured for \$2500.

Strawberries.

Dulaney, eight in number, left yes-terday for San Francisco, in charge of T. W. Cummings, son of Judge C. C. fertile pieces of land in this country,

Cummings, who has re-enlisted after being of that black waxy soft that having served with much credit on the would scorn the use of fertilizers.

work will commence at once. The funeral of the late Mrs. Rose Norton of Galveston, who died here Saturday night, took place last even-

s \$40,000, with much less insurance.

Mrs. Slocum, widow of the late Gen. Blocum, died at New York.

and L. J. Brooks of the Jackson (Tenn.) Whig. All of the local newspapers were represented largely. for Chicago to represent the associa-tion in the case of the interstate commerce commission vs. the Chicago rail-roads, before the United States cir-cuit court at Chicago. The point raised in this case is the right of the Cattle Raisers' association and the in-

Cuba. The trouble lasted two hours before the officers and police succeeded in suppressing it. Several men were slightly wounded, and Green and Armstead of the Texas were most se-riously hurt. The former had his bowels ripped and the latter way twice stabbed in the side. Both men are in the hospital.

in the hospital.



State Department Wants Complete Account of Samoan Trouble in Order to File Indemnity Claim.

# Samoan Matter.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Washington, April 3.—The state de-partment has cabled Osborne at Apia for a full report of the recent Samoan outbreak so that a claim for indemnity for the death of American marines killed while guarding the United States consulate may be promptly filed at

Great Britain, who lost three sailors, t is learned on the best of authority, is pursuing the same course. The ag-gregate amount to be demanded of Germany, while undetermined, will un-doubtedly be very large. The report from Osborne is necessary for a basis of the chains. Admiral Kauta is of the claims. Admiral Kautz is a representative of the militant arm of the government, and in view of the presence at Apia of a representative of the state department, the admiral's reports will not be used as the reason for the demand.

Thus the Samoan question is likely to be brought to a speedy settlement. Germany's reply as to why she should not pay the indemnity will precipitate a discussion as to the merits of the controversy and lead to the ventilation of Germany's policy in saying one has been appointed a member of the thing at Berlin and doing another at board of control of the National Cycl-Apia. Here it is impossible to see how ing association for the southern dis-Germany can escape responsibility for trict.

Assuming that Germany gracefully accepts the indemnity demand and proceeds to argue it in apparent good faith, the United States and Great Britain will demand a disavowal of Rose's acts by Germany and a repudia-tion by Rose himself of his proclama-tion issued after Admiral Kautz' had by taking a pane of glass and cutting appeared, and declaring the admiral's himself about the face and neck in a to be untrue. Great Britain and the shocking manner. United States, acting in harmony, have woven a chain of official circumstan-tial evidence of Germany's duplicity in Samoa, which that government must explain.

must explain. The cablegram from Admiral Kautz was received by the state department at least twenty-four hours before made public. It was not given publicity when first received because there were other links to be supplied by Great Britain, and Germany had to be siven a chance to demonstrate baycond Size a chance to demonstr given a chance to demonstrate beyond facturers' Record reports the following contravention that she has been acting in good faith.

the state department gave a publicity to Admiral Kautz' statement as to the cause of the recent outbreak, which Georgia; \$19,000 construction comshows that the German consul, Rose, pany, \$24,000 coal mining company and openly and in his official capacity, in- brick works in Kentucks; \$15,000 ited Mataafa to revolt.

and three British sallors may with propriety be laid at the consul's door. That he did not act without instruc-company, \$5000 shirt factory and roll-ing mill in Maryland; \$150,000 lumber company in Mississippi; \$20,000 cotton tions from his home government is one point of which the other two members of the tri-partite agreement ave apparently received positive as-lina; 30-ton cotton seed oil mill and prances, notwithstanding the advices 15,000-spindle 152-loom addition in

Whether the present muddle will be-come more serious or whether it will be smoothed over without more than \$30,000 refrigerator, 60-ton cotton seed

# In a difficulty at Union City, Tenn.,

Tom Hines, Jr., shot and fatally wounded Joe Tipton Recent heavy rises in streams have caused much damage in Kentucky mountain towns.

Two church steeples were blown down at Crawford, Ga., and several buildings damaged by a cyclone. The remainder of the soldiers sta-

tioned at Fort Shipp, near Anniston, Capt. Frederick Farrow of Brooklyn, selves. commander of the Clintonia, was drowned at Norfolk, Va.

Conductors and motormen on the Wheeling and Elm Grove (West Virginia) trolley line have struck.

The fourth Tennessee volunteers arrived a tSavannah, Ga., and sent into rific explosion, and the vessel disapa detention amp under the national peared stern foremost in the sea. quarantine laws.

Harry Hartley of Jacksonville, Fla. has been appointed a member of the

ing very great indeed. The disaster caused intense excite-A cyclone did considerable damage at Riderville, Ala., near Selma. A sawmill was wrecked and several houses blown down. One dwelling was car-

by taking a pane of glass and cutting

Immediately after being given two years for manslaughter at Greensburg, Ky., S. G. Walker was wedded to Mrs. Nannie V. Cookley, a wealthy widow.

important enterprises projected during last week: A 5000-spindle mill, 3000-It has thus far falled to do this and barrel cement mill, \$10 000 four mill The last had evidently been used in and \$59,000 cotton sed oil mill in Alabailing. Many pathetic incidents are reported. In several cases men lifted bama; 6000-spindle 200-loom mill in steam laundry, \$100,000 chemical com-The death of an American marine pany in Louisiana; \$100,000 ginger ale

From Kautz.

"The secretary of state has received

"'Mataafa's people orders to leave

Our man killed was guarding American

sued incendiary proclamation saying

cert with the United States, shelling

"A copy of the dispatch was sent to the German ambassador."

Ainslee's Magazine for April has a

distinct flavor of original investigation and discovery. The editors have

and discovery. The editors have thought it timely to present to the pub-

Left Washington

Havana the flat refusal of the admin-

istration to increase the sum intended

for the army they would not be sur-prised at the early dissolution of the assembly and the disbanding of the Cuban army.

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rebels where they can be reached.'

consulate. German consul general is-

wreckage of which was previously reong oil mill and another 60-ton oil mill in Manila, April 1 .--- Gen. Hall's brigis undoubtedly lost. It is believed now Texas; \$150,000 stock yards, etc., 30-barrel flour mili in Virginia. The new ade advanced from Mariquina up the that the bark went on the Hat and Mateo river valley, almost to Mon-talaban, driving the enemy to the Barrels rocks near Small's light. She buildings announced include a \$100,000 was laden with 3000 tons of coal. college at Baltimore, Md; \$5000 library, hills on the north. The enemy was The French bark Marechal Lannes been acting a double part at Pittsburg, Tex.; \$20,000 college at in considerable force at the junctions was a new vessel of 1711 tons. She Bristol, Tenn.: \$15,000 business buildof the rivers Nanca and Amplite with sailed from Swansea March 28, for ing at Bristol, Tenn.; \$20,000 school the Mateo; but the American artillery San Francisco. at Charlotte, N. C.; \$60,000 building at soon scattered them with heavy loss. El Paso, Tex.; \$32,000 opera-house The American loss was one killed. Jackson, Miss.; \$60,000 college at Memphis. Tenn.; \$600,000 office build-Lieut. Gregg, of the fourth infantry. Bolivia's Trouble. Lima, April 1.—According to the latest advices from the seat of the in-at Pasig. Gen. King advanced from San Pe ing at Memphis, Tenn.; \$65,000 courtdro. Macati, establishing headquarters surrection in Bolivia, the federalists, or insurgents, have occupied the city of Cochabamba, capital of the depart-Tenn : six-story office and warehouse ment of the same name and Gen. Alonbuilding at Dallas, Tex.; \$20,000 hotel London, April 1.-The zo, the president, has returned with the government troops to Oruro, his correspondent of the Daily Mail says: annex at Atlanta, Ga.; \$25,000 church at Selma, Ala., and \$5000 hospital at Eight passengers of the Stella, who Statesville, N. C. were landed here, were rescued from a

Steamer Sinks. Fing Baised. Bouthampton, April 1.—The passen-ger steamer Stella, plying between this port and the Channel islands, crashed upon the dreaded Casquet Rocks, near the island of Alderney, Thursday after-noon in a dense fog, and foundered in ten minutes, her boilers exploding down. It is estimated that about coventy persons perished. The coast-

seventy persons perished. The coast-ing steamer Lynx, which brought the news of the disaster, picked up four boats and forty persons belonging to The American loss was small. It is evident that the rebels for some a light freight and passenger trip, as

the Stella. holding their capital, for the Ameri-The Stella, which belonged to the acns found there evidences of elabor-London and Southwestern Railway ate preparations for evacuation. On company, left Southampton at noon the railrad the rails and ties for about Thursday, conveying the first daylight excursion of the season to the Channel a mile had been torn up and probably thrown into the river. The only pris-

excursion of the season to the Channel islands. The weather was foggy, but all went well until the afternoon, when the fog became most dense. A 4 o'clock the Casquet Rock suddenly loomed up through the fog banks, and the steamer almost immediately after-ward struck amidships. The captain, seeing that the Stella was fast sink-ing, ordered the life-boats to be hunched. His instructions were care ing their possessions and driving their cattle and other animals before them. launched. His instructions were car-Most of the rebel forces were reried out with the utmost celerity, and the women and children were emmoved yesterday evening to positions cast of the railway, leaving only some barked in the boats. The captain then ordered the men to look after them-ments in front of Malolos. ments in front of Malolos

Gen. MacArthur started for the rebel A survivor states that he and capital at 7 o'clock yesterday morning twenty-five others put off from the Stella in a small boat. The sea was calm, but there was a big swirl around on the left of the rapids, firing conon the left of the rapids, firing conthe rocks. When this boat was a short tinuously. distance away from the wreck, the boilers of the Stella burst with a ter-

The Kansas and Montana regiments moved upon Malolos and the Nebraska and Pennsylvania regiments and the third artillery kept along the right of

The last thing the survivor saw was the captain of the Stella standing calmiy on the bridge and giving his last instructions. The captain per-ished with his vessel, owing to the suc-ished with his vessel, owing to the sucrebels was at a bamboo earthenwork, and one mate. As near as obtainable lahed with his vessel, owing to the suc-tion caused by the sinking steamer be-ing very great indeed. est work and suffered the greatest loss.

ment in the island of Guernsey and here. There were harrowing scenes at the office of the London and South-wester and sufference of the London and South-by a group of dashing Kansans.

western railway at both places. Many families lost one or more relatives. families lost one or more relatives. Up to noon yesterday 102 passengers had been accounted for, including Mr. regiment, who triumphantly raised

Collided.

Late accounts say that the Stella had 140 passengers on board, and that her crew numbered forty-two persons. Another steamer of the same com-pany, which arrived at the island of Jersey at noon yesterday, reports hav-ing passed many bodies of victims of the disaster about the Casquet Rocks. The second mate was the only officer of the steamer who was asved. New Orleans, La., April 1.-A col-

The steamer Who was asved. The steamer Honfleur returned last night, after having made the circle of the Casquet Rocks. She picked up two boats containing womens clothing, money, jewelryand an opra-glass case. The last had evidently been used in

Quite a Number.

Trenton, N. J., April 1 .- Papers were their wives and children into the boats filed with the secretary of state yes-and then perished themselves in their terday afternoon increasing the capicurred.

rated during the month were 250, on which there was paid filing fees amounting to \$126,000. There were London, April 1.—A large amount of wreckage has been washed upon the Pembrokenshire coast, including a ship's papers, three boats and a life boat, bottom up, marked Marechal Lannes. The Marechal Lannes, the

Hall Advanced.

Six Drown.

boat that originally contained fourteen

men. The boat capsized and siz were

Total Dead.

New York, April 1.-The total dead

of the Windsor hotel fire number forty-one. Of these thirty-one are

unindentified and portions of bodies

The others clung to the

Cherbourg

Many Lives Los

there has been little business since the high water. She was manned by the following crew:

Captain Geo. Carvell, First Clerk I. K. Brooker, Second Clerk Gus Mitch-ell, Third Clerk Sam Lewis, Pilots Sid Smith and E. Banks, Mates John Crasty and Patrick Flanagan, Englneers Albert Calder and Frank Stuil, Steward George W. Todd, Mail Clerk M. T. Kelley.

Most of the crew live in Memphis. The names of her passengers cannot be learned. The boat was the property of the Lees, at Memphis. It is stated she had sixty people on board, including her deck hands. Tyler is

125 miles below here. A special dispatch from Cairo, Ill. gives the following details of the sinking of the Rowena Lee at Tyler.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday tives killed or injured. afternoon the steamer Rewena Lee sank in midstream in seventy feet of water. She had just backed out from the landing and headed down stream when as if by an explosion from underneath she seemed to raise slightly in the middle and broke in two, both ends plunging downward and sink-ing from view instantly. All on board perished except Capt. Carvell she carried a good cabin of passen-gers. As reported, there were about sixty people aboard , among whom were M. C. Lewis, traveling freight agent for the Lee line, and S. C. Humphrey, general agent for the Chicago Mill and Lumber company of Cairo. The cause of the disaster can not be obtained.

The steamer Rowena Lee was owned by the Lee line of Memphis, and was cne of the most magnificent passenger steamers in the Mississippi river

She plied between Memphis and Cairo.

News of the sinking of the Rowena Lee spread like wild fire in Memphis. Most of the crew lived here. As to the passenger list of the ill-fated vessel nothing can be obtained at the Memphis office of the company. An effort has been made to get the names of those passengers who embarked at Cairo.

From local river men it was ascertained that the Rowena Lee carried a cabin crew of about fifteen officers and a deck crew of about thirty. Taking these figures and a fair number of passengers taken on at Cairo and other points it can easily be reasoned that at least sixty people were on board the boat when the disaster oc-

Safe Intact. New York. March 39 .- Another

body was found yesterday in the Windsor hotel ruins and was sent to the morgue. This was the most com-plete body yet found, consisting of the almost complete skeleton with por-tions of the head, arms and legs at-

tached. It was the body of a woman. The record of dead and missing in LOW as follows:

Killed during the fire and died subfrom injurie

# Trouble in Samos

Washington, March 30 .- The news comes from Samoa that the United Seweis Encircle Waist of a New York States cruiser Philadelphia and the British cruisers Porpoise and Royalist bombarded the towns field by Mataafa who has thus far had the official support of the German government. It

ing around Manila. The shelling was

looked upon as of secondary import-aarc, but the deepest interest attached, to the attitude, of the Germon government. At first apprehensions were, felt that grave international complica-, tions might ensue. But those most intimately familiar with the latest offi-cial exchanges between Washington, London and Berlin did not take such,

a gloomy view of the outlook. While recognizing that the bloodshed at Samoa created a very serious and deli-cate situation which had been clearly apprehended and discussed in advance between the reprsentatives of the three government.

The bombardment continued intermitently for eight days. Several vil-lages have beeen burned and there have been a number of casualties among the American and British sailors and marines. As yet it is impos-sible to estimate the number of na-

As Mataafa and his chiefs, constituttinued to defy the treaty after the arrival of the Philadelphia, Admiral Kautz summoned the various consuls and the senior naval officers to a conference on board the Philadelphia when the whole situation was careful-ly canvassed. The upshot was a resolution to dismiss the provisional government and Admiral Kautz issued a proclamation calling upon Mataafa and his chiefs to return to their homes. They refused, and the rebels commenced an attack in the direction of the United States and British consulates at Apla. The Philadelphia, Porpoise and Royalist opened fire upon the distant villages.

Three British sailors were killed. Mataafa evacuated Mulinuu, the town he had made his headquarters and went into the interior. Herr Rose, the German consul at Apia, ist sued a proclamation supplementing the one issued several weeks hefore, up-

holding the provisional government. As a result of this the Matantans assembled in large force and hemmed in the town.

The trouble commenced on the 15th. Many natives were killed.

# Have Signed.

New York, March 30.—Managers Brady and Julian, acting for Jas. J. Jeffries and Robert Fitzsimmons respectively, yesterday signed articles of agreement for a fight before the Coney AN ELEVATED BICYCLE PATH. Island Sporting club. The articles call for a twenty-five round bout, Marquis of Queeensbury rules, to take place on May 26. Siler will act as referee. The fight will be for \$20,000, with

66 2-3 per cent of the revenue derived from the pictures to be paid to the men. Fitzsimmons, Jeffries and the club posted \$2500 to bind the agreement.

Another Rist.

Kingston, Jamaica, March 30 .- Another riot among sailors of the United States on short leave occurred here

civilians, resulting in the combatants as a cement sidewalk (a short ride on receiving plenty of contusions. The which costs him \$5 in the munici most seriously injured were court), and the cycleway will be wide Lynch of the Brooklyn and Edward enough to permit four bicyclists to Barry of the Texas, who were removed ride abreast. At night it will be brilto the hospital, the former suffering liantly lighted from end to end by infrom a fractured skull and the latter. candescent lamps, placed 200 feet apart from a smashed face. Mr. Leover the center of the wheeling space. Ashore.

Fiagler Dead.

Cashier Arrested.

Shreveport Bluss

GIRDLE OF BRILLIANTS.

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Belle

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, formerly Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt of New York has lately created a sensation among came with startling suddenness to of-ficials here and displaced for the time "400" by wearing a uniquely jeweled being the attention given to the fight-ing around Manila. The shelling was cincture for the waist and dress trime ming combined. The girdle came from Europe and has but recently been pre-septed to Mrs. Whitney by her huspand. It is of repousse gold, with nine long dangling chains holding in their meshes rare and costly gems. One charm of the girdle is that it fits Mrs. Whitney's slender figure as if it were made of glistening satin instead of gleaming gold. The girdle is cut in points at the top and bottom, and it if so deep that it forms a perfect corselet. At the sides it is a triffe lower than in the front. The fastening is at the left side, but it is invisible. This corselet of gold shows a wonderfully beautiful raised design of orchids and leaves most exquisitely wrought. Along it would be well worth coveting. But in its dangling chains lies its special novelty. From each point of the girdle

across the front and at the sides a ing the previsional government, con- chain of jewels is suspended. These chains vary in length, the longest one falling from the center point, the shorter ones at the sides. Each chain is finished with a gold knob and tassal of threads of gold. And the gold chains hold thousands of dollars' worth of rare gems. The center chain is studded with whole pearls of most beautiful luster, the largest ones set toward the top. On one side of the chain is a string of turquoises, on the other sapphires. The jewels are set at short paces apart. From the other chains gleam a variety of gems. One of the shorter chains is studded with five jewels, a ruby, a diamond, emerald, opal and sapphire. The chains have the effect of a wonderful scintillating jeweled fringe. The only time that the '400" had an opportunity to see this marvelous girdle was one night at the opera, just before Mrs. Whitney started for the south. She wore it on that occasion with a simple gown of white silk mull over white silk. The jeweled chain formed the trimming for the very effective skirt. This demitrain skirt was made with four ruffles of the silk mull, each one finished with a frill of real lace and beaded with a bit of fluting of pale blue silk.

## Will be Floored and from Three to Fifty Feet Above the Ground.

The California Cycleway company is to build a cycleway that will be a floored bicycle path ten feet wide and nine miles long, extending from Pasadena to Los Angeles, elevated above the ground from three to fifty feet, according to grade, and inclosed on the sides for safety with a wire netting. The steepest grade in the whole length will be only 5-per cent, and that for a distance of but 2,000 feet. Elsewhere Tuesday night, during which the men the grade averages one and one-quarter fought a number of water police and per cent. The floor will be as smooth

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and then perished themselves in their terday afternoon increasing the capi-presence. One wife who was thus be-tal stock of the American Tobacco company from \$35,000,000 to \$70,000,-ber of the survivors arrived here with-out any clothing, clad only in blankets. Thought Lost.

J. Parton and wife. Mr. Parton is the their own above it. manager of the Western London office of the American line. Late accounts say that the Stella had

matic parleying, will depend entirely upon the course which Germany

Great Britain and the United States are in a position to prove that Gerfor an ulterior motive, and they will let her demonstrate by her acts how far she intends to go before they commit themselves beyond recall to the German proposition for a commission of three to settle all points in the controvesy.

There is evidence oft he highest or-der to show that Great Britain and the United States have informed Ger-\$60,000 society building at Memphis. many that she must join with them in saying to the native factions that there must be no further revolt.

What Agoncillo Says.

Paris, April 3.-Agoncillo, the agent of Aguinaldo, in the course of an inter-view published in La Patrie, says:

"The capture of Malolos is not as was given out at the state department important as the Americans are try- yesterday afternoon: ing to make it appear. The Filipino government had already determined from the secretary of the navy a telegram addressed to him by Rear Adupon removal to San Fernando and a small detachment of troops was left miral Kautz relative to Samoan matters. It is dated Newcastle, N. W. S., with orders to burn the town and thus March 30, 1899, and reads as follows: to draw the Americans inland.

"Two months of rain and fever will government reservation. Since then have become aggressive, killing Private save the Filipinos their ammunition and a good deal of trouble, and the war will not end while a single Filipino Holloway and three British sailors. remains to bear arms."

He charges Maj. Gen. Otis with opening the hostilities and holds the Americans responsible for the transfer of the Spanish prisoners and for prevent-ing the Filipinos negotiating a treaty with Spain.

What Will be Done

Washington, April 3.—Gen. Otis has been asked for his plan of campaign. Upon it will depend the military plans of the president.

The provisional army of regulars is to be recruited up \$ 65,060 force. Gen. Otis says it would be danger-ous to send home before six months to be recruited up 65,060 force. Gen. Otis says it would be danger-lic the man who built the wonderful, fast-sailing Oregon, Irving M. Scott. How he rose from poverty to wealth and how he organized the great system which turns out vessels like the Ore-gon is related in charming narrative fashion and illustrated most profusely.

## Buigarians and Turks Clash

Washington, April 3.—Senors Villa-lon and Hevia, the representatives of the Cuban assembly who came here in an effort to secure more funds to be distributed to the Cubas army when disbanded, left Washington for the Vienns, April 3.—A serious collision has taken place between Bulgarians and Turkish frontier guards at Kozyl-Agob, between Jamboli, eastern Roulis, and Adrianople, on the banks of the Toonja, fifty-six iles south of Jamsouth. They expressed themselves as disappointed with the result of their visit and stated that having cabled to

According to a dispatch from Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, the Turks attack-ed a weak Bulgarian outpost,-but the Bulgarians, aided by armed inhabi-tants, repulsed their assailants after

a four hours' fight. Both sides suffered losses of killed and wounded.

## May Withdraw It.

Washington. April 3.—It was reiter-ated last night by two members of the cabinet that no consideration would be paid to any proposition for money for the Cuban army outside of the \$3,000, 900, now awaiting their acceptance, and, furthermore, it is hinted that if too much trouble and deliberate delay becurs prefiminary to that amount be-ing turned over to to Cubans, the \$3, 900,000 may be withdrawn and no pay-ment of any sort will be made by this government on account of the Cuban troops.

base of operations. Fiftieth Time. Washington, April 3 .- The following

South Bend, Ind., April 1.—Mrs. Kroll ef this city has ben operated up-on for the fiftieth time since August, 1897, for a dropsical affection. At no time was less than 25 pounds of liquid removed, so that in the aggregate over

half a ton has been taken from her in that time. The case is pronounced by physicians almost incredible of belief.

Will Pay.

at the morgue. The number of missing is forty-three. Tangier, April 1.-The sultan of Mo-orcco has yielded to the pressure of the Warren F. Leland is seriously ill at

the Grenoble. government for compensation to the German merchants who were victims

Long Service.

place he was never removed except by death. For many years he had the distinction of being the longest con-

tinued postmaster in the state, if not in the United States.

Their Commanders

of the Kearsage.

of the Moroccan outrages at Casa Blanca, and the settlement of the Ger-man claims will shortly be made. The transport Nelson has left San Francisco for Manila with soldiers and

supplies.

drowned.

The Ontario legislature has passed

a law providing a retaliatory tax Kahoka, Mo., April 1 .- The sudden against insurance companies having death of William Folker occurred at their head offices in countries where his home in Acasto, Clark county. An discrimination against Canadian cominteresting bit of history is connected with Mr. Folker's life. His family located at the old town of Acasto in panles exists.

A complete understanding is said to exist between Alger and Gomes. the Indian days of Northeast Missouri. When Franklin Pierce became presi-dent in 1852 he appointed William Fol-ker postmaster at Acasto, from which

The transport Sheridan with 1000 reinforcements for Gen. Otis is not due at Manila for several days.

The annual weighing of the mails has commenced.

British house of commons has adjourned until April 10.

Washington, April 1.-Commanders have been selected for the twin bat-tieships Kentucky and Kearsage, now Secretary Long made an informal inspection of the Norfolk navy yard.

> Minister Sewell has arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu.

The Cleveland baseball club has been transferred to St. Louis.

In a quarrel at Indianapolis Adolph Fischer was killed by a chisel thrown at him by E. E. Van Cleave.

Thos. Johnston and Richard Hale, white men, and Sam Rivers, colored, were hanged at Troy, Als., for tho murder of Mrs. Ira Myers and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. Myers, last December.

Five horses were burned to death in two fires at Dallas.

The Indiana supreme court has de-cided that if a man marries a woman who is indebted to him the marriage cancels the debt.

Dawson, in the Klondike, had a \$20,-

tified bodies at morgue 27, total number of dead 38, total number of miss-The big office safe was opened yesterday afternoon and the contents

were found to be unharmed. land said that the safe contained many packages of valuable belongings to the guests and it was stated that the

value of the contents reached nearly \$200,000.

Dramatic Scene.

ing 43.

Topeka, Kan., March 30 .- John dense fog and heavy sea prevailed and Henry Collins received the death those on board the steamer did not sentence for the murder of his father know where they were. In answer to with the same placid demeanor that signal guns the life-saving crew from has characterized his conduct since his the Marblehead reached the vicinity arrest. When asked by Judge Hazen of the vessel at about daylight, but if he had anything to say, Collins made a sensational speech, which were unable to get alongside.

brought tears to the eyes of many of the people in the court room.

Washington, March 30 .-- A dispatch Among other things, he said: know that I am innocent ;I know that received from Old Point Comfort, Va., I did not kill my father. I wish if it says that Brig. Gen. Flagler, chief of ordnance, United States army, died at vere possible that he might come back from beyond the grave and be the Hygeia hotel at 5 o'clock yester-, before you, so you might learn from day afternoon.

Gen. Flagler was born in New York, reading room will have Turkish dechim that I am not guilty. I would if it would avail anything, call upon Aland was appointed to the military mighty God to read my heart and academy from that state July 1, 1856. show you that I am an innocent man." He was graduate No. 5 in the class of

1861 and was appointed second lieuten-Fire at Hartford, Conn., completely ant of ordnance. He served with credit throughout the civil war.

destroyed the Howard block and slightly damaged the Hines Bros.' ho-tel. Loss \$75,000. The Howard block was occupied by James L. Howard, manufacturer of machinery.

S. B. Armour, brother of P D Ar-mour, and head of the Armour Packing house at Kansas City, isdead

Manila, March 30-The American Memphis, Tenn., March 30 .- Harry Armstrong, cashier of the Continenarmy advanced at 6 o'clock yesterday tal National bank., was arrested here morning, sweeping onward three mile by United States Marshal Baker on the before 10 o'clock and driving the rebels emplaint of District Attorney Geo. beyond Bocave to the east of Bulacan Randolph and charging Armstrong with making false entries as to the and on the railroad leading to Malolos. Our troops met with but slight ionns and discounts of the bank and resistance. The Filipinos fired volleys Tuesday

Little Resistance

making a false report as to the amount of overdrafts due to the bank evening for the purpose of drawing the American fire and disclosing the locality of their positions. Two men of the Pennsylvania regiment and one man belonging to the Dakota regiment of Memphis and to deceive the presiwere wounded. dent and directors of the bank.

## Rather Romantic.

Shreveport, La., March 30 .- After 12 Seattle, Wash., March 30.-A roman-tic marriage was celebrated here, the o'clock Tuesday night fire broke out in the sugar warehouse and vinegar and molasses factory of Penick & chief actors in which were Mrs. Irma Knight, a wealthy widow, formerly of Galveston, Tex., and later of Redwood Ford, which was also occupied by the Magnolia Sugar and Vinegar company, near the Texas and Pacific freight de-City, Cal., and J. C. Dupree, a lawyer of this city. They met for the first time about twelve hours before the pot. There were four cars on the sid-ing next to and very near the ware-house, three of which were loaded with ceremony when Mrs. Knight arrived from San Francisco. Dupree had handled Mrs. Knights' legal business sugar and syrup and one partly loaded. Three of these were destroyed. in this city, and they became engaged by mail, agreeing to marry if they were satisfied with each other's ap-The Northern hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., was damaged \$5000 worth by fire.

Peisoned Boys and Hercelf.

Fifteen hundred employes of the Norton Bros. tin can factory in May-wood, Ill., struck. A year ago the com-pany reduced the wage scale 10 per cent and the strike is for the resump-Peisoned Boys and Herself. Roswell, N. M., March 30.—Anna Blashek, the wife of an old German of this place, who is the owner of a mill, and who, it is said, has \$25,000 in gold buried in his yard because he is afraid of banks, poisoned herself and two boys. Fred, about 4 years old, and Victor, 6 years old. All three were dead when the doctor arrived. The old man says he was out at work with the oldest boy, and came to the house and found his wife dead and the two boys dying. They used strych-nine, which was kept around the mill to kill rets. tion of the old scale. A majority of the strikers are women and girls em-ployed in the stamping and japaning departments. Firebugs set fire to a barn at Duke's dairy, Austin, causing a loss of \$5000. Ninoteen horses and several head of cows and calves burned to death. Ex-Secretary John Sherman has re-turned to Washington.

Among the most attractive features of the enterprise are the plans for Merle-Marblehead, Mass., March 30.-The Warren line steamer Norseman, Capt. mont park and casino, an up-to-date resort and pleasure ground about mid-Reese, bound from Liverpool for Boston, went ashore at 3:10 o'clock a. m. way of the line. The company has sevesterday on Tom Moore's ledge, about' cured 115 acres of desirable land for 200 yards off Marblehead neck. A this purpose, three and a half miles distant from the plaza in Los Angeles, and will here create one of the most seautiful pleasure grounds in California. On one of the highest points of the park will be built a spacious and artistic casino, with all the appurtenances of an ideal bicyclists' retreat. The building will be 200 feet long, and encircled with a wide veranda. It will contain a reception hall, cafe, kitchen, offices and every provision for the entertainment and comfort of guests. Half of the basement will be

A Woman Astronomer,

orations.-Los Angeles Times.

Mrs. Williamina Paton Fleming is knows among astronomers simply as 'M. Fleming." She is a native of Dundee. Scotland. There she was educated, and taught school for five years. Her father, whose name was Stevens, was a man of scientific inclinations. and was among the first in Dundee to take a practical interest in the introduction of the daguerretoype process of photography. Going to the United States about 20 years ago, Mrs. Fleming almost at once secured employment as a computer at the Harvard observatory. From the simplest kind of work she has steadily advanced to her with a purpose to deceive the comp-troller of the currency, and with in-tent to defraud the Continental bank the Draper catalogue, superintended present conspiculous and arduous potheir reduction and assisted in the preparation of the work for publication. For her industry and ability in this labor she received the hearty, commendation of scientists and recognition by name in the annals of the observatory. Mrs. Fleming's original research has been noteworthy in three directions-in the detection of new stars, in the discovery of a law concerning variable stars and of many examples of this class of bodies, and in the investigation of stars of type V. Since 1885 only six new stars have been found, and of five of these Mrs. Fleming is the discoverer. But for an ac-cident to a plate she might have been the first to discern the sixth.

## Undom Infor

The brain of an ant is larger in preortion to its size than that of any

other known creature. Natives of Ceylon believe the cocon-nut tree will not grow out of the ound of the human voice. Wines depend for their bouquet very argely upon the particular garme used in the formentation of the grape juice. Recent that are int black in action set. Rose that are jet black in of the results of ten years' to thought by a florist named Pat Woronasch, Russia.

building at Newport News, and which are expected to be completed before the end of this year. Capt. Colby M. Chester, who was recently in com-mand of the cruiser Cincinnati, will be chief of the bureau of ordnance, and more recently in command of the cruiser New Orleans, will have charge

Prosented to President.

Washington, April 1.—Capt. Pea-body, aid to Gen. Ludlow, has arrived from Havana and presented to the president a large silk banner, the gift of Senor Perfecto La Coste, mayor of Havana and president of the "Junta Patriotics." The banner has a beau-tiful reproduction in oll of the Ameri-

tiful reproduction in oll of the Ameri-can and Cuban flags and in the center a life-size portrait of President McKin-ley. With the banner was presented a letter expressive of the gratitude and good will of the Cuban people to President McKinley and the American



the first commander of the Kentucky, and Capt. William M. Folger, formerly

pearance.



further back than most people are aware. The first ever erected was thrown over the River Severn, England, at Coalbrookdale, a small pottory manufacturing town in Shrop-shire. It was constructed of cast iron in 1777, and is, therefore, 122 years old. This bridge has a span of 100 feet 6 Inches

The oldest iron bridge on the Eurosean continent was built of the same material as the Coalbrookdale bridge

The building of iron bridges dates | nut street bridge at Philadelphia is the | ings are 1,700 feet in the clear, carry- | ucts-are exhausted, the production of largest cast-iron arch in the United States. It spans the Schuylkill river in two arches of 180 feet each.

are 502 and 520 feet in the clear.

ing two lines of tracks, over which trains race without diminution of speed and without causing the slightest The credit of having produced the tremor. But the proposed steel bridge first bridge of steel belongs to the across the Hudson river in New York United States, and the first monument will vastly surpass this great Scotch in this form of the steel age is the cantilever, as it will have nearly twice Illinois and St. Louis bridge over the the span, namely 3,100 feet, and pos-Mississippi, built in 1868-74. Its spans sess eight times its carrying capacity. Whether these metallic bridges will

The first wrought-iron arch bridge be as durable as the old stone arches was erected over the Rhine at Cob- erected, some of which have weathered

SomeUp-to-Date Hints About iron must revert to the limitations of the charcoal period. Authorities estimate that the coal fields of Europe and America will last from 400 to 1,500 years longer. Those of Asia and Africa In making out a list of implements to be purchased this spring put the are not yet fully known. Measured by the age of the Egyptian pyramids, the weeder down near the head of the list steel age, therefore, will be of short if you have not one already in use duration, but the most glorious in the

history of mankind. The expectation that progress in the sciences will discover new ways of making iron and steel in large masses without fuel cannot be fulfilled. Power for mechanical purposes mankind will be able to obtain from other great sources of nature -wind, tides, waterfalls and the heat of the sun-but mineral fuel is the only great source of power which can also be used for the reduction of iron ores. Once gone it cannot be replaced or reproduced. Without coal, no iron or adapted to this sort of work. The steel; without iron and steel in great secret in using the weeder successfully masses, no great machinery for utiliz- is to use it in time. It cannot dising the sources of power."

Light in Sugar Production. Professor Weber of the Ohio state

the weeds grow with renewed vigor university has made a prolonged study or whether they are destroyed depends of the effect of light as a factor in on the timeliness of the use of the sugar produc- weeder. I want to roll my corn ground tion, and his once or twice after planting, and my numerous ex- potato ground as a general thing once. periments with The weeder is then less likely to tear reference to out or cover up the young plant. It the influence should be used within three to seven of light on the days after planting, and at intervals 10 contents plants are of peculiar interest. He has

> that we may prevent or destroy weed growth we should remember that this is not the only object of cultivation, perhaps not the main object. We cultivate largely that we may conserve moisture, and as well that we may set free the fertility locked up in the soll. We can conserve moisture better by otirring an inch or inch and a half of the surface soil than we can by workvegetation. For

that will get over as many acres with as little expense of time and labor as the weeder. It sometimes happens that a very heavy rain will pack some soils so that the weeder will fail to do satisfactory work. In such cases, if the plant has not appeared above ground. a good harrowing is an advantage. If it has the cultivator can be used to advantage in advance of the weeder. The weeder has other uses than simply the working of the so-called cultivated crops. It can be used to great advantage on wheat and oats. A heavy rain soon after seeding will crust some scils so that many of the plants are unable to break through. The use of land added to its territory in the last

several dollars per acre when we come to harvest our crop. When it comes to covering grass or other small seeds I know of no implement quite equal to it. It should be stated that the weeder does not work equally well on all soils. It is more satisfactory on loamy Henry E. Smith, Enfield, R. I.; ex- Globe-Democrat. solls than on heavy clays or very ecutive committee for three years, Charles H. Hayes, Portsmouth, N. H.,

# FARM AND. GARDEN. have all the cracked-up new sorts, it is a proof that they are untested. The home nurseryman can procure any-

thing which he does not have as well MATTERS OF INTEREST TO as the agent can, for if it has merits it will be in the general trade. On the Cal tivation of the Soll and Tields reputation, as well as with fruit grow-Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and ers of experience. A little caution and common sense in buying trees will save lots of future trouble.

# ELECTRIC CAB STATION. Katesteining Scenes Where Horseless

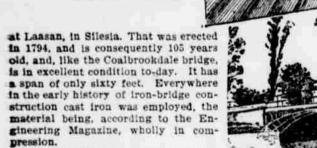
Cabs Are Given New Power. One of the most entertaining sights which any city in which the electric whole, it is better before buying to cab has been introduced affords is the have a talk with some nurseryman of cab station itself during the rush hours. The cabs wheel in and out of the station, as they return from their, trips, or are called out, swiftly and noiselessly. What strikes the observer most, perhaps, is the astonishing

## Subsolling

case and accuracy with which they Under all circumstances it should be are guided by the driver. They move the farmer's aim to conserve the mois- and stop apparently to an inch, and ture in the soll-in the arid regions to twist around sharp corners with a reduce as much as possible the labor recklessness, but withal a certainty and expense of irrigation, and in humid which is foreign to all one's previous regions to protect crops against experiences of passenger vehicles. The droughts. Various means may be em- motorman has everything within ployed for the purpose of conserving hand's reach or foot reach. With his and economizing the moisture supply hands he operates the controlling gear of soils. Subsoiling is one of the most for operating the switch beneath his important of these means. Several of seat which admits the current; he also the stations have made careful studies steers with his hand. The braking is of the influence of subsoiling on soil done with his foot, with which, also, molsture. The Wisconsin station de- he rings the bell. There is an emerscribes this influence substantially as gency switch placed near his heel, by follows: Subsolling (1) increases the which he can throw out the switch storage capacity of the soil for moist-ure, and (2) increases the rate at which sary. In order that no tampering water will sink into the soil, but (3) with the vehicle can take place while decreases the rate at which it may by he is temporarily absent, he can rebrought back to the surface. Subsoll- move the lever. After that the maing also increases the amount of moist - chine is proof against the tricks of the ure available to crops, since plants are mischievous passer-by, who hankers capable of utilizing a large proportion after a free ride, and will not budge of the moisture present in loose and until again directed by the motorman's coarse-grained soils than of that in mand. The charging of the batteries fine-grained and compact soils. As re- has been brought down to a fine point. gards the best method of subsolling. . Often a cab will run in to replenish its report of the Wisconsin station states: power, and be out of the station again "Subsoiling to be most effective in a minute and a quarter. Meanshould be done in such a way as to while the "fares" will remain inside and watch the process with interest. and watch the process with interest. ble plow leaves it. To accomplish this During the opera or theater hours they much will depend upon the character are likely to be in full regalia, and the of the tool and more upon the condivariety and brilliance of the evening tion of the soil when the work is done dress of these visitors give an odd If the soil is to be so wet as to ba charm to the scene. The equipment plastic when the plowing is done, then for changing the batteries is most inthe effect of the subsoil plow will be genious. As the cab enters it runs on to wedge the portions of the soil, which to a table which is split in two parts are heavily pressed, into an even more and balanced below so that the parts compact and close texture than before. are free to move in either direction, and thus develop a condition the opposite of that sought. To simply form sideways. The cab is instantly raised a long groove or channel in the subsoit to the proper level, and a hydraulic by wedging the dirt aside gives littly ram comes out, takes hold of the bataid in the direction sought. Such teries and pulls them out of the way. work, then, if done at all, should be They are at once picked up by machindone when the subsoil itself is dry ery, carried down the length of the enough, and this is most likely to oc- battery room and deposited upon a cur in the fall after the crop of the table ready for re-charging. In the season has withdrawn the moisture meantime one of a number of sets of from it. Subsoiling late, too, leaves no batteries which have been brought fortime for the soil to lose its open text- ward by an electric crane and deposure before the rains to be stored ited in readiness on a table, is placed opposite the opening in the cab. The

ram makes a forward movement and forces the batteries into the carriage. The twenty-fourth annual meeting which backs off the table platform, and of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association rolls out on its errand. To all appearwas held at the Fifth Avenue hotel. ances the batteries are handled as eas-Feb. 1st, 1899, with about thirty breed-ers present. The officers elected for instead of a quarter of a ton. The

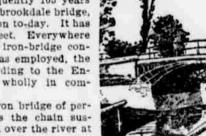
number of electric vehicles engaged by President, L. S. Drew, South Bur- the month or quarter by private indilington, Vt.; vice-presidents, Obadiah viduals is increasing with astonishing Brown, Providence, R. I., H. R. C. rapidity, and the swell coachman is no Watson, New York, B. C. Sears, Bloomlonger looked upon as master of his ing Grove, N. Y., and John Stewart, craft unless he can manage an elec-Elburn, Ill.; secretary and editor, & tric carriage as skilfully as he can M. Winslow, Brandon, Vt.; treasurer, drive a team of horses.-St. Louis



The first wrought-iron bridge of perfect construction was the chain suspension bridge thrown over the river at Conway, North Wales, which served as a working model for the suspension bridge constructed in 1826 in the vicinity over Menal strait, and which has ever since been considered one of the most notable monuments of bridge engineering. Both of these bridges are in a high state of preservation. It is considered, however, that India and China had the first suspension bridges formed of iron chains, but they were very imperfect structures.

pression.

Cast iron in bridge building has not



EST. IRON BRIDGE IN EUROPE

lentz in 1864, and its spans are 309 feet in the clear.

The highest iron arch bridge in the world is the Garabit viaduct thrown over the Truyere, in the south of France. It stands 380 feet in height and its span is 542 feet in length. At present the great steel cantilever

over the Firth of Forth has the longest used. Once the mineral fuels-coal, been altogether discarded. The Chest- span in existence. The two larger open. petroleum, natural gas or their prod- gentleman at his country seat.

the storms and floods of nearly twenty ; the latter, therefore, the conditions centuries, no one can foretell. It is named are to be specially cared for in order to secure the product. claimed that if preserved from corrosion they ought to last forever. Higher latitudes are found to be bet-"But," says Gustav Lindenthal, the ter for sugar production than lower author of the article in the Engineerones, other things being equal, and the

ing Magazine, from which these facts have been collated, "however grand the architecture in iron and steel bridge building may be in the future, one important fact will distinguish and limit their age from all others. In all probability the steel age will be the hortest in history. It will end at a time perhaps no farther removed from the present than the present is from

the time of the Crusaders. In Europe and America, at least, steel bridges will then be creations of the past. This will be so because for the production

Spiked Shoes Outlawed in Maine,

The passage by the legislature of

Maine of a law prohibiting any person

of steel and iron in large masses fue in large quantities is necessary. Charcoal was the exclusive fuel and reducing agent before mineral oil was

House Built of Paper.

Sea's Gift to Italy.

sure the greatest success.

A large paper house, with sixteen rooms, has been erected by a Russian

on the farm, writes C. G. Williams in National Stockman and Farmer. The farms are few that do pot have a need for this implement. I should hate to undertake to care for a crop of corn or potatoes without one, and of course it is useful for many other operations upon the farm. It must be remembered, however, that the weeder is not intended for deep cultivation; it simply scratches the surface. It consists of a series of long, flexible steel fingers

AGRICULTURISTS.

The Weeder a Necessity.

Floriculture.

tinguish between the farmer's friends and his enemies. It just as soon tickle a weed as the corn plant, and whether

of a week thereafter until corn is ten to twelve inches high, always remembering that the prevention of weeds is much easier than their destruction. Now while we cultivate our crops found that

plants with a long period of vegetation are not so much affected by climatic changes, location, etc., as those of a short period of

ing deeper. I know of no implement proximity of large bodies of water is most favorable to sugar prduction. The topographical features of the land are also of importance in locating sugar factories in the most convenient place to that of production, in order to in-Italy has had 294 square miles of

the weeder at such times may mean seventy years by the advance of the delta of the Po into the Adriatic sea.

stony land. It is an implement, how-

In Those Days Dealers Knew What They

# Were Selling.

The alleged bad condition of beef sent to the soldiers has aroused interest in the meat sold by Pittsburg dealers, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. There are none who willingly buy embalmed beef, and since so much has been written about it many customers insist on their meat dealer guaranteeing the goods now sold. There are comparatively few dealers handling meat in Pittsburg who are really butchers, and there is but little killing of beeves done here. John Schielein is perhaps the oldest butcher in business in the Pittsburg market. He is now closing his fifty-first year in business. He is one of the few butchers who has at all times declined overtures from the so-called meat trust; has always killed to do so. He speaks a little bitterly of his own beef and says he will continue the inroads of the beef trust. "Fifteen years ago," he said, "we had good meat and good butchers, because almost every one did his own killing, and he knew what he was giving his customers. It was to his interest to sell nothing but good meat. Things are dumped on my counter here, having she came in contact. been killed 500 miles away, goodness knows when. It is possible that had meat could be sold here in Pittsburg with \$5 can go and buy a saw and cleaver and set up a stall alongside the and the man who sold it be none the ness and does his own killing. He is just as good as the man who has spent which is said to be the fastest of its his life in the work, because there are concerns killing beef who will trust a is at anchor in the bay of San Frannew man with a borrowed cleaver for a week's supply of beef. There's a great deal of buying dressed beef by the dealers, I think, because they have got lazy, not because they don't care. They don't like to get up at 3 o'clock each morning, as the man who kills his own

# CAB TRAFFIC.

meat has to. They like to go to their

stalls as late as 6 o'clock and find their

## In London Is Enormous During Fver; Hour of the Day.

beef on the counters."

Every hour of the day 18,000 people are being carried from one part of London to another, and every day, tween six o'clock in the morning and 12 o'clock at night, the Londoners who use the trains and trams and buses and cabs of the metropolis would make up a crowd as big as the combined population of Glasgow, Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Dublin, and Bradford. In other words, 3,000,000 of people move from one place to another in London every day-or, rather, it abould perhaps be said 3,000,000 indiwidual journeys are made. London mands on an average \$200,000 a day in ing to and fro, and there are in nt use some 11,500 cabs and 4,500 will be a public reception on board, and trams. Taking them altohase various

WHEN BUTCHERS KILLED BEEFS | gate journey every 24 hours of 500,000 | recognizing the exceptional circummiles. Yet the bulk of this enormous stances of this woman's service, granttraffic passes through one or two ed her half-pay in the shape of pension, streets, some of them so narrow that it and the inhabitants of her native vilis hardly safe for three vehicles to lage took the occasion of her retirestand abreast! This takes no account | ment to present her with a handsome of the enormous goods traffic which testimonial. goes on incessantly, and passes along the same streets. What this is like district has just succeeded her aunt as may be guessed from the fact that subpostmistress, the latter having while only 60,000 horses are needed for served for forty-seven years, and passenger trafile, there are altogether reacher the astonishing age of 95. The about 300,000 horses in the metropolis. -London Correspondence New York Mall and Express.

# WOMEN LETTER-CARRIERS. One of Them Retired at the Age of 72.

There recently retired from the Brisfrom wearing calked or spiked shoes tol postoffice a postwoman who was in public places is hailed with satisfacborn in 1825 and who must have been | tion by many people in Bangor and in delivering letters for the best part of the region north and east of that city. sixty years, says Chamber's Journal. For many years the wearing of spiked She was 72 years of age when she re- shoes by river drivers has been a detired, and it is estimated that she must structive nuisance. The railroad comhave walked a quarter of a million panies have suffered great damage to miles during her long service. Al- the floors and cushions of their cars, though she served a very sparsely pop- and there is scarcely a store in Banuiated district, she was never stopped | gor or Oldtown that has not at some nor molested in any way on her round. time been punched full of little holes different now. You don't suppose that and it is needless to say that she by the calks of the lumbermen's shoes. I can tell all about a side of beef. gained the respect of all with whom The new law provides a fine for any person wearing the nailed brogans in

The lords of her majesty's treasury, public places or conveyances.



ment.

Japan's new cruiser, the Chiltose, class affoat, has been completed and cisco. She has made an inofficial trial and steamed 22.87 knots, although the speed called for in the contract is 22.50 knots an hour. In a few days the vessel will be given its official trial, and will then be delivered to the Japanese navy, but not until the engines have been taken apart, so that

The Chiltose is a second-class protected cruiser. She is 405.2 feet in length, 49 feet beam and 17.171/2 feet draught. Her displacement is 4,760 tons and her engines indicate 15,500 horse power. Her armament is two 8-inch guns, ten 4.7-inch guns, twelve 12-pound guns and six 21/2-pound rapid-fire guns and five 14-inch torpedo tubes. The first rivet was driven on June 26, 1897, and on Jan. 24, 1898, she was launched. Particular care was taken in her construction, both by the

STOPPED THE BATTLE.

Until the Owner Could Secure His Stray Horses.

The Samoans impress all travelers as a very agreeable people, habitual- often appealed to regarding the best ly gentle in peace and habitually brave in war. "Gentle when stroked, fierce when provoked." They have a strong Another postwoman in the Bristol strain of chivalry in their disposition which has been manifested in many ways. A Boston gentleman who recently visited Apia gives, in a private niece had served for forty-two years as postwoman, so that she must be well letter, from which we are permitted on to 60 on taking up her new appointto quote, a description of Mataafa's

ies. To give an order to an agent of army in camp after one of the battles a reliable nursery is as safe as to deal which have been fought between the direct, but one needs to be sure that rival claimants to the Samoan throne. the party who claims to represent the He writes: "We went all about nursery is an agent, and not a mere among the huts where the savages dealer, who buys where he pleases and were resting after the battle and maksells at whatever price he can get. ing preparations for the next fight. Dealers are seldom responsible and do Altogether it was a very peaceful not hesitate to make any promise to scene, for their arms were all conrefill the order free of charge in case cealed under their mats on which the of loss in transplanting, nor to make men sat, and many of the soldiers any claim as to genuineness and su-

periority, in order to effect sales. were accompanied by their wives and Honest men find it hard to compete children. They were amusing themwith the rogues in this branch of the selves by smoking and beating on business, while the temptations to detomtoms. The Samoans are a most ceit are so great and the restrictions amiable race of savages, and white are so few that reliable tree dealers people are always perfectly safe among are rare, hence this class is to be them. Everywhere we were greeted avoided. If a salesman claims to be with smiles and friendly nods and the an agent he should be able to show salutation 'talofa,' which means 'love papers to that effect, and the financial to you,' from men, women and chilstanding of the firm can be learned at dren. One instance of their friendly the bank.

feeling occurred during the big battle. Financial standing is not a proof of A white man who lived on the street honesty, but it is more or less dependwhere they were fighting saw that two ent upon business integrity. At any of his horses had strayed out right rate one need not be in a hurry to or between the hostile lines. He didn't der trees and can easily ascertain the want to lose them, and he didn't want business standing of any firm, espeto venture out in the line of fire. So cially the one near home. Agents very he stuck a white flag out of his window. Upon seeing it both chiefs or- by the nurseryman and make claims grow it. The plant is frequently grown dered their men to stop fighting, and their employers. hostilities were suspended, while the Insist that all such claims and prom-

white man went out and calmly drove ises be put in writing, with the name his horses to a place of shelter. Then of the firm attached. If this is rethey went at it again." They are peofused it is not safe to buy. An order ple who need but a sympathetic assois a contract and the buyer should see ciation with white people to acquire that it is not so worded that the nursthe virtues of civilization without loseryman may substitute if he wishes ing their own excellent qualities of The nurseryman often takes this libnative kindness and courtesy .- Boston erty, hence the words, "no substitu-tion allowed" should be inserted, and

another clause might be entered in the Air and Sunshine. contract which should specify that a Nothing will tend to make one strong list of such articles as cannot be furand vigorous so much as plenty of nished should be sent to the buyer out-door air and sunshine. The air we within two weeks from the time the breathe is of great consequence to order is given. Keep an order of all health and long life. Dress warmly, trees and plants ordered, with price

bathe frequently, and get all the fresh and size or ages. air and sunshine possible if you want In selecting varieties it is not safe to perfect health and wish to live to be invest in any high priced novelty. Take old varieties of known merits, one hundred years old. only, and do not be cajoled into paying

fancy prices for trees propagated by Found the Mammoth Cave. special methods nor because they are Mammoth cave is located in Edmondsaid to have certain merits not posson county. Kentucky. It was discovsessed by trees offered by other nursered in 1809 by a Mr. Hitchins while in pursuit of a bear. Its extreme exerymen. If an agent makes statements tent is less than ten miles, and the which seem to be extravagant submit combined length of all the accessible them to some one who is experienced in such matters, and if the agent is avenues is possibly 150 miles.

Transcript.

The Dentist's Advantage. "Yes," said the dontist, "I have a pull in the best society. You see, I know how to fill vacancies, and my just what you want and at half the work is in everybody's mouth."

ever, that handles very easily and can J. Andrew Casterline, Dover, N. J.t be used with more or less profit on executive committee to fill out the unalmost any farm. expired term of John Bratten, decease 6,

### John W. Scott, Austin, Minn, The Purchase of Fruit Trees. The Ohio Experiment Station is

The report of the treasurer showed & balance in the treasury of \$3,421.51. The general report of all the breedplace to buy trees. Such queries can ers was of an increased demand fog seldom be answered specifically ex-Ayrshires. The association voted 10 cept in the case of certain varieties, expend \$400 in prizes for largest yields not to be found in all nurseries. of butter during the coming year. C. M. Winslow, Secretary. As a rule, it is best to purchase

reach it."

Avrahire Breeders' Association.

the ensuing year were:

trees direct from established nurseries, Brandon, Vt. near home; but in exceptional case

it is safe to buy through agents, and Construction of a Hot Bed .- A hot West Britain a "tor." It is conspicualso to send orders to distant nurserwide, of any desired length, with a of a noble old abbey. inches deep, at least twenty inches

> should be in the ground and the earth banked up as close to the edge as possible. Fill in with fresh horse manure, well trampled, until a foot thick. and then cover the manure with four inches of rich soil, wetting the whole with urine. In a short time the manure will begin to heat, when two inches more of soil may be added. If the heat becomes too great, it may by reduced with cold water. There are many modes of making the hot bed, however, and of securing the heat,

much depending on the kind of marnure. Should the heat be slow, add a little air slacked lime to the manura -Ex.

Soil for Asparagus. - Asparague thrives best on a combination of a good soil with perfect drainage. If the good drainage is absent, heavy, comoften exceed the authority given them | pact soil is the worst place to try te and promises which are unknown to in sandy land and is thought by some to do well in no other, for the reason that the drainage requirement is not fully appreciated. Asparagus begins to grow very early in the spring before ordinary land is dry enough to which water does not stand. Aspara-

gus growth, however, is mostly water so that heavy soil which will retain a certain amount of water and not leach itself dry is really desirable to secure a long bearing season .-- Er.

A Cash Business .-- Work on the dairy farm, when conducted as it ought to be, is confining and everlasting. The dairyman must be at home night and morning every day in the week. The

cows must be attended to just right. Close attention must be given to every detail of the business. But the pay is commensurate with the work. The dairy districts are the prosperous districts. Where dairying is general you find good houses and good barns. The dairyman gets his cash every month instead of twice a year. He is able to pay cash for what he buys, and consequently is able to buy where he can buy the cheapest and gets the lowest prices. He is a desirable customer to have.-Wallace's Farmer.

found to be lying about one thing it is safe to infer that he may in others. Continue the preventive methods Do not be deceived into believing that the small home nursery has no assort-ment of varieties. Most likely it has keep the vermin down; no matter how favorable the indications may be they are not there.

California has the biggest crop oranges in her history. price asked by the agent. If the near-by nurseryman does not

# A SACRED TREE.

The Story of a Thorn Tree That Hice somed Only Christman

The sacred Glastonbury thorn having, as has been its custom for numborless Christmasses, duly blossomed at Yuletide, has now returned to its normal appearance, which in no way differs from that of an ordinary thorn tree.

Six miles northwest of the quiet little Episcopal city of Wells rises a lofty peak, called by the Celtic natives of

bed may be made of any preferred size ous for miles around, with the tower of and should face the south. It should an ancient chapel on its top, and with be made of thick lumber, three feet a neat lftle country town and the ruins

slope of at least eight inches from the . Sufficient evidence remains to show back to the front so as to shed the that the abbey was of vast proporrain, but the slope should be so ar- tions, occupying in all 60 acres of ranged as to allow as much sunshine ground. It was founded by Saxon as possible. If the frame is thirty kings, and further endowed by the Normans and Plantagenets. The grand chancel and its fine chapels were bufft in the finest style of later Norman architecture, but now little more than crumbling walls and pillars testify to the once great beauty of the abbey. The porch of St. Joseph chapel, however, is in a fair state of preservation. Outside there grows the famous Gastonbury thorn that blossoms but for one day in the year, and that Christmas day. This tree has a strange his-

tory. During his long journey from Palestine St. Joseph of Arimathea visited the district, he and his 12 companions having been sent by St. Phillip the

Apostle to convert the then heathen nation of Britain and to cast out the Druid superstition.

St. Joseph and his followers found their way to Gastonbury, then known as "Yhiswytryn." They were all a-weary, and arriving at the summit of the hill, Joseph, who was using a hawthorn stick as a walking staff, stuck it into the ground and it burst into bloom. The present Gastonbury thorn is an offshoot by continued go on; therefore, it requires land in grafting of St. Joseph of Arimathea's walking staff .-- London Mail.

Didn's Exhibit His Stock.

Edith-Who were those people here this afternoon, mamma? Mamma-Prof. Bighead and his wife, dear. The

professor is one of the best-inform men in the city. "How do you know he is? He never opened his mouth once."-Yonkers Statesman.

"Aha!" exclaimed Cheops, as the pyr-amid builders put the finishing touches on the great structure. "I will now, Invince these insurance companies that it is possible to construct an absolutely fireproof office building."-Philadelphia Record.

Peculiar Baddhist Castom. A custom peculiar to Buddhists is that of wandering about the country with hammer and chisel and carving holy symbols upon rocks by the way ide.

"Can you show me the way to the painless dentist's?" "Yes. Go down the little street, then turn the corner, and liston till you hear a shrick.

their working parts can be examined Union Iron Works and by engineer for defects. That will take about a officers of the Japanese navy. The week, and then the crew will take Japanese officers were with the workcommand. About a week later there men at all times during the building of the vessel and there was not a

and during the week following the rivet or a bolt that went into the ves-Chilicose will depart for Japan by way sel that did not pass before their crit-of Honolulu. ical eyes.

REPARE for the turn of life. It is a critical period. As indications of the change appear be sure your physical condition is good. The experience is a wonderful, one and under some circumstances full of menace. Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., will give you her advice without charge.

# TALKS WITH WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

She has done so such for women, surely you can trust her. Read this letter from MRS. M. C. GRIF-FING, of Georgeville, Mo. : "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- The doctor called my trouble ulceration of womb and change of life.

I was troubled with profuse flowing and became very weak. When I wrote to you I was down in bed, had not sat up for six months; was under a doctor's treatment all the time, but it did me no good. I had almost given up in despair, but your Vegetable Compound has made me feel like a new woman. I cannot thank you enough. I would advise any woman who is afflicted as I have been to write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Massion and the second

Lynn, Mass., and get her ad-vice and be cured as I have been.

MRS. F. H. ALLEN, 419 Nebraska Ave., Toledo, Ohio, writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :-Change of life was working on me. My kidneys and bladder were affected. I had been confined to the house all summer, not able to stand on my feet for any length of time. Terrible pains when urinating and an itching that nearly drove me wild. I had tried many remedies. I told my husband I had great faith

in yours and he got me a bottle; am now on my fourth bottle. I feel that I am entirely cured. I can work all day. I can hardly realize that such a wonderful cure is possible. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine for women." Don't wait until you are prostrated with the mysterious con-dition known as "Change of Life." Get Mrs. Pinkham's advice and learn how other women got through.

Does Two Things at Once.

Madame Modjeska, the famous actress, is one of the few people who can do two entirely opposite things at the same moment. She will sit upon the stage apparently writing a letter that causes her the greatest grief and agony -the tears running down her cheeks and the sobs shaking her whole frame -and on the paper that lies before her she draws funny caricatures of persons she knows.

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Spring bonnets influence some romen's hearts.

Dropsy treated free by Dr. H. H. Green's Bons, of Atlanta, Ga. The greatest dropsy specialists in the world. Read their adverother column of this paper.

Thieves are judged by disappear

Intoxicated Bee Dr. Weir, in discussing the tendency of some insects to overdrink, tells o an intoxicated bee that was carried to his laboratory for dissection and microscopic investigation. This insect was under the influence of an overdose so under the influence of an overdose of honey that when placed upon his back he had the greatest difficulty in

getting upon his legs, yet when a cos-mos blossom was brought within two inches of his head the bee thrust out his proboscis toward it and immediate ly began to suck the nectar, and in a few moments tumbled over a drunken, senseless, almost inert little mass-a victim of appetite.

Marriage the Solution. She was in deep thought. "How is the young woman to make a living?" she repeated to herself. "Ah, it is a difficult question."

"Oh, I don't know," returned her dearest friend. "Can you answer it?" "To my own satisfaction, yes." "How! "Marry."

And when one comes to think of it, it has been done before. Large Price Paid.

The Hardwicke manuscripts, among which are papers that it is thought prudent to withhold from publication for many years to come, were offered for sale at auction in London recently, but were bought privately by the British museum. The Birmingham Post states that the price paid was \$75,000 and that the treasury officials assured the muscum authorities that this sum would be added to the ordinary appropriation for the museum.

Followed Suit. At a certain royal function in England the queen had occasion to inscribe her name in commemoration of the event. Her majesty-who was accompanied by the Princess Beatrice-having written "Victoria," was followed by the princess, who of course, in-scribed her name, "Beatrice." Noticing

this, the wife of a mayor who was present inscribed her name, "Emma." A SENSIBLE LETTER,

A Western Canadian Settler Writes to an Illinois Friend.

to which points especially low rates are being quoted over all lines of rail-

is what we want; have about 6 inches now. The old settlers say when we quested to give answer. When he came have lots of snow it means a good crop the coming season. It never drifts here. The weather is calm and bright. We do not have to dress any heavier than in Illinois, and the horses never

hills on the eastern side of the river.

put up a house 16x24 in two days. There are good rails for fences. We live ten miles from the coal district, the price being from 50 cents up to \$2.00. The land is a very rich, loamy soil, from 6 inches to several feet in depth; the hills have the deepest. It is a rolling country, and excellent for stock of all kinds. Sheep do well, and there are plenty of small lakes where the cattle can get good water. The cattle got out of grass last year, about the middle of April, and run at larges this point to jump from, the buffaloes

were swimming the river by thousands

The Miner was in midstream coming

down the river like a race horse, when

she ran into the berd, and being fear-

ful of an accident, the captain turned

her shoreward and tied up, while the crew laid in a good supply of fresh meat. Some idea of the vast herds

that ranged that country may be

gleaned from the fact that on one trip

down the river about that time the entire cargo of the steamer General

Meade was made up of dried buffalo

From 1877 to 1879 were the palmy

days of steamboating on the upper

Missouri, no less than sixty-five boats

BUFFALO STOPS BOAT

UNUSUAL SIGHT ON THE MIS-SISSIPPI.

The Animals Flunged Over a Bluff,

Navigation.

a single season.

Falling Into the Boat and River-

Disappearance of the Herds-Primitive

It seems scarcely credible that with-

in the past twenty-five years buffaloes

could be counted by thousands within

400 miles of St. Paul, but it is true.

About the time that Jay Cooke began

building the Northern Pacific railroad

west from the western boundary of

Minnesota there was not a railroad

west of Fargo to the Pacific coast, and

there was but sixty miles of railroad

within the territory embraced in the

two Dakotas. The great thoroughfare

for passenger and freight traffic to the

far northwest was the Missouri river.

then teeming with life and activity

from St. Louis to Fort Benton, a dis-

tance of 2,200 miles, over which the

sternwheel steamboats were fortunate

if they were able to make one trip in

the old Kountz line steamer Peninah.

Capt. Tom Mariner, left the terminus

of the railroad at Yankton, laden with

through freight for Fort Benton, and

a grading outfit and crew, under Con-

tractor W. A. Burleigh, then a delegate

in congress from Dakota territory, to

work upon the Northern Pacific grade

east from the Missouri river from where Bismarck is now located.

The Peninah had been obliged to lay

up for repairs under a bluff a few miles

above Standing Rock agency for a

couple of days. About noon of a day

pale as they realized what a war party

of this size meant for them. The noise

came closer and closer, and resolved it-

self into a wild roar, and then hun-

dreds of buffaloes came tearing over

the bluff at a mad pace, falling into the

water like sheep. The landing place

of the Peninah was close under the

were covered with the big, shaggy ani-

posite bank, where they stood exhaust

providing the boat with fresh meat and

It was in the summer of 1872, when



I GA THE pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well-known remedy, SyRUP OF FIGS, manufactured

by the California Fig Syrup Company, illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxative principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxative,

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Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and substance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, gently yet promptly, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal laxative. In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but

# THE MEDICINAL QUALITIES ARE OBTAINED FROM SENNA AND OTHER AROMATIC PLANTS,

many lay along the narrow bank. by a method known to the California Fig Syrup Company only. In order to get its beneficial effects, and maimed and bleeding from broken legs to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every package. or internal injuries. Still they came tumbling over the bluff. The sandbars

Consumers of the choicest products of modern commerce purchase at about the same price that others for cheap and worthless imitations. To come into universal demand and to be everywhere considered mals, who began to cliffsb up the opthe best of its class, an article must be capable of satisfying the wants and tastes of the best informed purchasers. The California Fig Syrup Company having met with the highest success in the manufacture ed. It was nearly an hour before the and sale of its excellent liquid laxative remedy, SYRUP OF FIGS, it has become important to all to have a last of the herd had plunged over the knowledge of the Company and its product. The California Fig Syrup Company was organized more than bluff. Then the deck hands set about fifteen years ago, for the special purpose of manufacturing and selling a laxative remedy which would be more pleasant to the taste and more beneficial in effect than any other known. The great value of the themselves with buffalo hides, which remedy, as a medicinal agent and of the Company's efforts, is attested by the sale of millions of bottles they sold at a good figure. When the annually, and by the high approval of most eminent physicians. As the true and genuine remedy named Peninah pulled out next day the buffaloes were seen spreading out over the SYRUP OF FIGS is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only, the knowledge of that fact will assist in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties.



For Sale by All Druggists, Price 50 ¢ Per Bottle.

A Terrier

In ecclesiastical law a terrier is a book, which is supposed to be kept in every parish, and in which there is a record of the sources of its revenue, and particularly of its lands—terrae in Latin, terres in French, whence the word Terrier. Naturally it is the duty

as well as the interest of every parson to see that the terrier of his parish is well kept, but the duty is often neglectd. During the early days of the incumbency of a parson who was rather fond of snort he received from his bishop a formal letter of inquiry on several matters, to which he was reto the question, "Do you keep a terthe good-natured parson rier?" plied: "No, but I have two well-bred pointers, and your lordship is welcome

to due of them, if you care to have it." Fights and fires are great crowd ongregaters.

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In writing to Mr. T. Hawkyard, of Rockford, Ill., Mr. G. Simpkins, of Leduc, Alberta, Western Canada (and

way), says: way), says: Dear Sir:-Rec'd your letter the 14th inst. We have had no snow till after Christmas and the cattle have been able to live out, and are all in good condition. It is snowing now. That

shiver with the cold when we take them from the warm stables, as they do in Illinois. It has not frozen in the stable this winter. The most of the stock runs out, but there is no need of it, for timber is plentiful and there is no expense to build good stables and houses. We have good log houses and they are very warm. Two men can put up a house 16x24 in two days. There are good rails for fences. We

the middle of April, and run at large; unless in charge of a herdsman, we

have to fence against them. Wheat

oats 80 to 90, very often over a hun-

dred. As to potatoes, a neighbor planted 7 bushels and dug 226 bushels and no bugs. Roots of all kinds do

well. There are lots of strawberries

and lots of red raspberries, black and

red currants, and gooseberries, black and red fire has not burnt them. Cattle are scarce. I have been trying to buy some for 8 months and have got only

three two-year-old, and paid \$30 each.

from 35 to 60 bushels per acre,

in the latter part of May the passengers lounging about the deck of the boat heard a noise resembling the rumbling of distant thunder. Every man instinctively sought shelter. "Indians!" was whispered throughout the ship, and even the old-timers grew

condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of

By the time we drop our burdens we come one.

## Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease?

It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, Burning, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Samples sent FREE, Ad-dress, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

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goes

Some people imagine they are being talked about.

Severe Strictures. **Doctors Can't** The Anglican bishop of Balarat, Australla (not the one, however, whose tribulations while on a visit to this country are exploited in "What Hap-penen to Jones"), recently made some Cure It!

severe strictures on other denomina-tions at a church congress held in his Contagious blood poison is absolutely beyond the skill of the doctors. They diocese. He described their church buildings as "scattered, paltry, often hideous worship sheds, monuments of partisanship and self-opinionativeness may dose a patient for years on their megnurial and potash remedies, but he will never be rid of the disease; on the other hand, his condition will grow steadily worse. S. S. S. is the only cure for this terrible affliction, because it is the only remedy which goes direct to the cause of the disease and forces it from the system. in religion."

Unique Distinction.

Miss Mary Epooner, of Acushnet, Mass., who has just celebrated her 105th birthday, is probably the oldest woman in Massachusetts. She is en-titled to the distinction of having lived

I was smiced with Blood Poison, and the best doctors did me to good, though I took their treatment faith-fully. In fact, I seemed to get worke all the while. I took almost or set, took almost or set, to be all the other treatment for the the set work all the the set work all the to get worke all the the set work all the the set work all the the set work all the the set would never be a friend I then took in three different towns without having changed her residence. By alterations in the boundary lines of the towns the Spooner homestead has been first in New Bedford, then in Fairhaven and finally in Acushnet.

Joyous and Suspicious, "Yes, I had a box of poisoned candy sent to myself, and tried it on my

s. friend f the advise of s. f. S., and began to im prove. I continued the prove. I continued the ing up my health and increasing my spuette. Although this was ten years ago, I have never to had a sign of the disease to peture. B. HRWHAN

piness never.

three two-year-old, and paid \$30 each. Hogs are scarce, but can be got. They sell for 6 cents dressed, and cost more for stockers. Wheat 50 cents per bu., oats 25 cents, eggs 30 cents a dozen, butter 15 and 20 cents, poultry was 10 and 11 cents dressed. Sheep are scarce. If you come, bring your farm tools, but bring no seeders; we use drills. Bring cows, but do not bring being engaged in the service at that time, but during these years much business was gathered at Bismarck, the Northern Pacific having reached drills. Bring cows, but do not bring horses unless you are an experienced hand in shipping them, for so many of them are hurt in shipping. There will be plenty of work for a binder. Two word borses will break but these light. the Missouri. The Kountz line, owned by Commodore Kountz of Pittsburg, operated the queerest craft that ever plowed the waters of the Big Muddy. good horses will break, but three light-Everybody along the river got to know er are better. The horses you get here the long, low, single smokestack, plratical-looking steamers. They would coming wheezing up the river like a great monster in the last stages of asthmatic convulsions, and it seemed to require the attention of the entire crew to keep her boilers supplied with

tongues and hides.

steam to breast the current. They were slow, and to cover the distance between Pittsburg and Fort Benton in a single season they were obliged to run during the night, and it was said of them that they invariably arrived at the landings along the river in the dead of night, when all other vessels were tied up. The Durfee & Peck line, the Benton line, and the Missouri River Transportation company were all first-class. The latter company put on two sidewheelers in 1876-the Montana and the Dakota. They proved an ex-

pensive luxury, one being wrecked by a cyclone and the other going to pieces against a bridge pler at Kansas City.

## Now to Engrave Eggshell

Make the drawing of any figure or design you please upon the egg in melted tallow or any thick oil. Then immerse the egg in strong vinegar. When the egg has remained for some time in the vinegar it will be found that the parts untouched by the tallow have been eaten away, leaving the design in relief.

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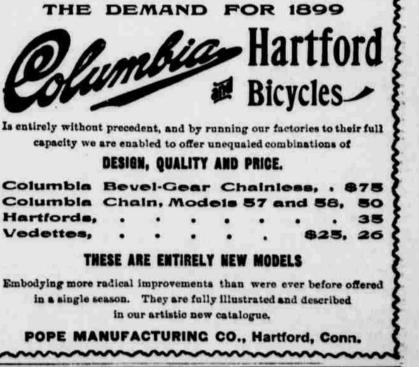
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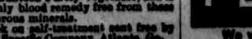
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"And-

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Saturday, April 8 1899.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. M. S. Pierson got home this week.

-Mr. A. H. Tandy left yesterday returned the first of the week to on a trip east.

store building on the south side of the square is nearing completion.

with him.

Hazlewood, Haskell, Texas.

the Haskell League.

boom.

# I will pay the highest cash prices for hides. W. T. JONES.

-Mr. Pete Sanders left Wednessecured employment.

-Try W. W. Fields & Bro. on molases, they can fill your order for the cheapest or the best-prices right.

-Mr. G. W. Reeves of Knox county was here this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Collins.

-You can save money by going to W. W. Fields & Bro. for your groceries-they are making very low prices just now.

-Judge J. M. Morgan of Benjacounty court this week.

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

-Mr. J. D. McGaughey, a prominent cattle man of Stonewall, was doing business in Haskell yesterday.

-S. L. Robertson wants your trade in Dry Goods of all kinds.

Groceries received fresh every week. Everything sold at lowest possible prices.

-Mr. Ed Lanier, a stockman of King county, but well known in this section, spent a day or so among friends here this week.

-For pure big German millet. genuine Amber sorghum and Kaffir Methodist church. Shall we say corn seeds go to W. W. Fields & that every member should be in his Bro's.

-Cash is very desirable and it knocks old credit blind at S. L. Robertson's.

The school building needs repair--Miss Eula Hudson returned home the first of the week from ing and repainting. Without it it is Woodward, I. T., where she spent damaging, and without some of these the winter with the family of her repairs the building will before long, uncle and engaged in music teach- be unsafe. Repaired and properly cared for, it should serve the pres-

ing -I have a car-load of corn at ent population five to ten years. Seymour and will deliver to purchas- With a little increase of population ers there or at Haskell, as may be the building will be too small. In preferred. From now on I will set any event, a new building will be a the price on corn and will set it low necessity in a few years. How can we build it? With increased populaenough. T. G. CARNEY.

tion, the town can organize for school -Mr. John Ellis after putting in the winter on a ranch in the I.T., purposes and issue bonds to pay for a building. This will, by law, cut Haskell. He looks as if his Terri- out a large portion of the present -Messrs Meadors & Ellis' new tory ranch experience had agreed district, and, to secure the same amount of school funds, it will necessitate a considerable increase in the -Good Whiskey is both doctor tax rate in the town, and if, in addiand tonic. Better looking than tion, we are required to pay for a

School Questions.

By R. E. SHERRILL.

many doctors, better testing than all building, the tax rate will become so medicines. For generel family use, high and burdensome that this will nothing equals whiskey and HAR- practically be out of the question. day for Colorado City, where he has PER Whiskey-is pre-eminently the Without an increase of population family whiskey. Sold by Keister & we cannot organize and issue bonds. To erect a suitable building by pop--Mr. B. M. Musser, representing ular subscription is very unsatisfact-W. C. Bowman & Co., lumber deal- ory, unequal and practically out of ers of Seymour, was in Haskell yes- the question. By law we are proterday looking after the lumber bus- hibited from using the state school

iness. They will read the Free fund for building. The only remain-Press during the coming year and ing source is the local tax. Shall perhaps have some business talk in we wait until the emergency arises its columns for its readers. then use all this fund for two or -Rev. M. L. Moody, Mr. and three years for a building? This Mrs. L. M. Garrett, Misses Etta would so reduce the fund that no Riddel, Mollie Bryant, Hattie San- respectable teacher could be secured

ders, Georgia Riter and Ethel Alex- and the school would be about ruinmin, was here and sat as special ander are attending the district con- ed during this time and would rejudge in the trial of two cases in our forence of the Epworth League at quire a half dozen years to build it Vernon this week as delegates from up again. One set of children would be deprived of half the benefit of

-It's not exactly a boom that the schools during these years. We Haskell is on, but when we look cannot keep the building repaired around the court house square and and keep the school up to its present see the four new business houses condition with a less fund than we which have been erected within the now have, and especially so, if we last few weeks and one new store try to lengthen the term. There is and shoe shop opened up in old only one plan left. We may prebuildings and a new newspaper to pare for this crisis in a practical, be started next week, we begin to business way. Levy an additional think that things are coming alive tax, set aside the amount so raised again. Some places would call it a as a sinking fund for the erection of dicates a torpid liver and suggests a

portance to us in securing a new a man who is constantly and habitbuilding, and instead of breaking ually violating the law of his own down our school, wrangling over a nature. The best of all condiments decaying vegetables, wood, wet and new building and complaining about is hunger, and the most efficient of mold. The walls should be frethroguh the most serious crisis in says, "I can eat or drink anything; a strong solution of copperas.



Handkerchiefs:-- A dainty handkerchief tucked in belt or purse or jacket pocket peeping shyly forth and giving just a hint of its quality and beauty pleases feminine fancy. We supply the handkerchiefs and offer a stock so comprehensive in style and quality that every taste or pocket book can be suited.

Millinery:-Paris and London styles at our popular prices, is a heavy taxes, we will quietly pass all soporifics is labor. The man who quently whitewashed or washed with combination which should please every Haskell woman. We invite each and every one to examine this stock as it is up-to-date in every particular,

On Thursday, the 13th, the protracted meeting will begin at the

a new building. In five or six years reform in diet. All the medicines in this fund will be of the greatest im- creation are not worth a farthing to

-If you want to repair your own dinary repairing, at W. W. Fields & What will you do? The crisis is Bros'

-Three galons of GOOD molasses for \$1.00. Flour at \$1.75 per 100 pounds. Other things in proportion T. G. CARNEY. Come and see!

-Grandpa (W. H.) Sowell and wife returned last Tuesday from Edwards county, in the lower Rio Grande country, where they spent the winter.

-For a nice selection of queensware, glassware, lamps and lamp chimneys W. W. Fields & Bro. can't of defacing the court house by perbe beaten,-they also have some nice churns and a good assortment plastering, also by shooting and of stoneware generally.

-Rev. W. S. Rogers and Messrs John Couch and Emmett Robertson leave to-day for Waco, where they will attend the annual convention of the B. Y. P. U. as delegates from the Haskell Union.

-New dry goods just opened at S. L. Robertson's and they are pretty. You should call and see them, shall wilfully injure or deface any Duck, Pique, Madrass, White Goods, in in this state he shall be fined not Embroidery, Laces, Hosiery, &c. Ladies especially are invited to come and select while the stock is tresh.

-Messrs Lon Bennett of the C. C. Milling Co. of Seymour and Chas. Petrie of the West Texas Supply Co which will produce a discoloration of of the same place, were here this the same. week looking after business for their respective concerns.

-I am now receiving and opening up a complete line of staple and fancy family groceries, flavorings, extracts, etc., and the prices shall suit you. Respectfully,

T. G. CARNEY.

-The cool to cold, raw weather A cable dispatch from Manila, of the past two weeks has been hard dated April 3, referring to the com- solve. on thin range cattle and there will mission recently sent over by the be some losses yet unless warm, president to investigate conditions every day during the month ending warmed and secluded from sunlight, isfaction to all purchasers in the pleasant weather sets in and con- there and empowered by him to treat March 29th. tinues.

-A much needed and most wel- pacify them says: "The commission come rain tell here during Wednes- has issued its proclamation. There day evening and night. It was not is no mention of independence in it." as much as was needed, but it wet Well, certainly not, we bought the the ground to a depth of about four islands and their ten millions of ininches and will do much good, es- habitants from Spain and paid for pecially if more comes before it all them and what right have the dries out. scamps to independence?

and the second second

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place? that, you know There are many warm hearted shoes and boots and save money, get young men and women, boys and a complete cobbler's outfit, consist- girls within your reach-you can ening of everything necessary for or- courage and help them to Christ.

To the Work, One and Ail.

upon us-how shall we meet it? Everyone who is interested in the salvation of the unsaved, is most cordially invited to begin with first service and remain to the last, without regard to denomination.

> M. L. MOODY. Warning.

it from the revised statutes:

DEFACING PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Yours to work.

The officers and commissioners have determined to stop the practice sons writing on or scratching the majority of our pupils. throwing at birds or owls on the

cornice and roof. The Free Press has been requested to give warning that the law will be enforced. As the best way of doing this and apprising all parties interested of him or her. what the law in the case is, we quote

what they are doing? Art. 400, P. C .- If any person

A big line of Prints, Lawns, Percals, public building or the furniture there- close, I wonder how many of us are less than five nor more than five hundred dollars. The word deface in this chapter shall be held to apply to writing, carving or scratching make next year's work better than on the walls or plastering or furniture of said building, or staining the same with paint or any other article

SHOOTING IN PUBLIC PLACE. a summer school, or devote as much Art. 336, P. C .- If any person time as we should like to self-imshall discharge any gun, pistol, or fire-arms of any description, on or provement, yet we can do much in this state, he shall be fined in a sum vacation we will add something to

> our knowledge and culture and at once set about carrying out that re-

Below find a list of pupils present

with the natives and endeavor to Total enrollment for the month,

> Euta Bowman. Maggie Bowman, Linnie Tucker, Cecil Tucker, Edna Vernon, Effie Vernon, Dollie Norman,

the life of any school community, nothing hurts me" is on the high road to physical bankruptcy. By keep our school on a cash basis, secure the respect and pride of all our and by he will complain that everything hurts him. people, and add great interest to our

school, as we enter into a good, new for a new building, and how better time the stomach or any other part

eptible taste or odor.

water is never safe.

ventilation.

to economize.

Cellars should be kept clear of

and sunned every day.

can we use the money? A Good School Record.

many people complain, what it wants Wild Horse Prairie, Apr. 4, '99-Time is swiftly passing and one month more will end our very pleas-

ant school term of six months. While the term has been too short to complete in a satisfactory manner all the work laid out, we are greatly pleased with the progress made and the interest manifested by a large

We believe our school will take the premium for regular attendance during the month ending March 29. If any teacher can show a better record we shall be glad to hear from

Why do not more of the schools follow the example of Mesquite and Fairview, and tell us something of

As the school term draws to asking ourselves: "What can I do to improve myself during vacation? "How can I best employ the time to this has been?" "How spend the time so that when I again enter the school room, it will redound to the increased benefit of my pupils?"

Tho' we all may not be able to attend across any public square, street or the way of reading or study to make alley in any city, town or village in our next year's work fuller and fresher. Let us each resolve that during ining twenty miles is an error; such

not exceeding one hundred dollars.

of the room thoroughly changed by 45: average attendance, 40.75.

E. E. G. (To be continued.) Evidence recently taken by the

The finance committee has at a mistake. A tired stomach is a weak stomach. When the stomach last completed its labors on the apprinted and handed around to the

Yours for business,

W. T. Jones.

is not food, but rest. A gnawing the bill as presented, for the fiscal hunger is not an indication of the year ending January 28, 1900, is Lowest prices guaranteed in all lines. necessity for food, but of a diseased \$2,555,312.70 and for the year ending Feb. 28, 1901, it is \$2.247,007 .condition of the stomach. 20, a total of \$4,802,319.90 for the Common sense teaches us a feeble two years.

horse must be lightly loaded, so a Now that the house has the bill weak stomach suffering with slow in its hands, some of the members digestion must have as light and who are anxious to adjourn think they can dispose of it in a week and easy work as possible. go home, but others who have had

As a man eateth so is he. Air is experience in the long debates and food for the lungs, as bread is food wrangles that frequently occur over for the stomach. More millions of the passage of appropriation bills say people die from want of lung food that they will be lucky to get it over than from a deficiency of other ali- and adjourn by the first of Maay.

ments. Germs differ in their rela-Section 1 of the proclamation just tion to human life; some are inno- issued to the natives by Mr. McKincent, some dangerous under certain ley's commissioners now in the Philconditions, others dangerous under ippines and sent there to try to adall circumstances. just matters with the people is a flat

Noxious gasses and disease germs footed declaration in which the Filare usually associated together-a ipinos can see no hope of independfortunate fact, as it enables us to ence. It reads:

detect the dangerous character of an 1 .-- "That supremacy of the Unitinfected atmosphere without the ed States must and will be enforced rouble of a chemical analysis It throughout every part of the archiis possible for the air to be swarm- pelago, and those who resist it can ing with disease germs without an accomplish no end other than their

offensive odor being present, but the own runin." reverse is seldom true and it is per-Other sections promise them a fectly safe to say that a foul smell- good government honestly adminisng atmosphere is a dangerous one. tered, schools, public improvements, Never use water which has a per- etc., but that is not independence The old supposition that running ing their lives for and such as we water into which impurities have wanted when we fought and won been cast purifies itself while runour independence from England.

We breed nothing but the best in Never sleep in a room which has our yards of Light Brahmas and been for weeks unused, unaired, un- Brown Leghorns, and guarantee satuntil the bedding has been thor- matters of a fair hatch and purity oughly aired and dried and the air of blood.

Buy a sitting or two or eggs from our mammoth strain of Light Brah-Combustion is the best means of ams, the largest chicken that walks; disposing of garbage and relieves or, if you prefer an egg machine, the scavenger of an additional bur- buy the Leghorns. Eggs \$1.50 per den and the milkman of a temptation sitting of 15.

> PANHANDLE POULTRY YARDS, Seymour, Texas.

and the best part is, you can possess your choice at a moderate price.

Furnishings :- Whatever Haskell men or women need in furnarmy beef inquiry court brings the ishings can be found here and it will please in style and price. Our large Do not eat when tired. The idea responsibility for the bad beef fur- trade in furnishings has come to us because we have deserved it by caterbuilding. How else can we prepare that by the taking of food at such nished to the soldiers pretty close ing to the needs of our customers more satisfactorily than have others. We home to Mr. Alger, head of the war would be glad to have you look at the new things in this line.

> Shoes:-We have the most complete stock of men's, women's, and children's shoes and slippers of regular goods ever shown in the west, and feels "faint" and tired at night, as propriation bill and it has been of the best goods. Also we have 700 pairs of ladies shoes and slippers members. The amount covered by bought as a job lot. We can save you from 25 to 50 per cent on them.

> > Respectfully, F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.

Spring

Travel will begin to the Gold Fields of Alaska, and it is suggested that those who intend going to the

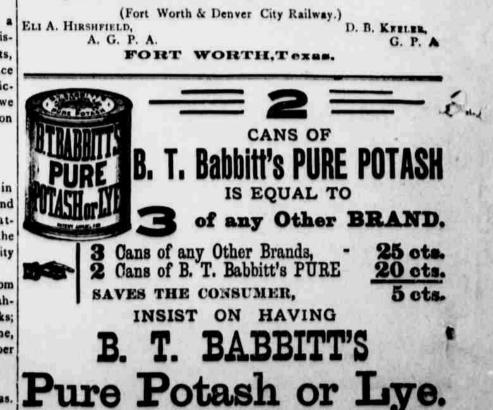
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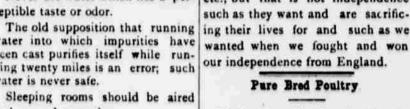
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department. of the system will be strengthened is