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The record of public expenditures lows that our Philippine war is costng us about eight hundred thousand (\$800,000) dollars a day. Then there are the lives and health of ood men to be taken into account, to say nothing of the tears of widows, children and grey haird parents.

What are we getting for it all?

More Goldbug Misrepresentation Ex

The goldbug press by doctored interviews and in their editorial colums have for some time been trying to make it appear that there is a strong undercurrent of feeling among prominent democratic leaders seeking to sidetrack Mr. Bryan and bring some one else forward for nomination at the national convention. This feeling it is claimed by them is based on a desire to make some other question than silver at 16 to 1 the leading issue in 1900. Their latest effort in this direction was the publication of a padded interview with Gov. Stone of Missouri, who is acting national chairman of the Democratic party during Chairman Jones' absence in Europe, in which it was made to appear that Gov. Stone favored this line of action and was quietly laying his wires to bring it about when the convention meets. Gov. Stone is now out in a most positive denial of ever having expressed such views or of even entertaining them in secret. He says that the whole thing is absurd and ridiculous, that Bryan is the man and that he will undoubtedly be nominated and the Chicago platform of 1896 will be readopted and strengthened, with silver as the leading issue.

It has been but a little more than month since the FREE PRESS had occasion to correct a misrepresentation of an overwhelming majority of the democratic national committeemen as to their attitude toward silver and to prove out of their own mouths or columns that the misrepresentation was gross and wilful and it is pleased to be able to fut Gov. Stone on the witness stand and again upset them. These attempts will occur again and again as the campaign approaches and the people should pay no attention whatever to them but wait and see what the democratic leaders themselves say. The evident purpose of the goldbug press is to create a suspicion and distrust among the people as to the good faith of the democratic leaders and if possible, prevent them from uniting in a solid army under the Bryan banner and, if possible, even to raise a distrust of Mr. Bryan and prevent his nomination by the democracy, for they are mortally afraid of him and know that if the friends of silver and enemies of trusts and imperialism unite for him that silver will be rehabilitated and trusts, etc. utterly squelched, leaving them (the goldbug press) stranded high and dry.

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of disease germs from trash piles, Yours truly, Mrs. Geo. F. Burdick, diseases the army had to contend degrees in our estimation, for it was fuse. Clean up your premises McLemore druggist. mise of giving you prompt and agree- thoroughly and you may save yourself and family serious sickness and many dollars in doctor's and medi-

> The Abilene Reporter tells of a farmer near that place who has cultivated his cotton, thoroughly pulverizing the surface of the ground since the last rain, and says that it is not suffering anything like other cotton around him that has not been so cultivated. This farmer uses sweeps set flat so as to allow the dirt to fall over and leave no furrow.

The advantage of shallow, fine cultivation, especially in dry regions, in keeping the moisture in the soil or 30 foot well on the public square houseless and without food and worthy charity. has been thoroughly proved by the watered thousands of people and clothing. The coffee, banana and experiment stations and by a few horses each day during the cowboys other crops upon which the people practical farmers who have adopted reunion last year, the water never generally subsisted were almost toit and they have recommended it flickering at a single stroke of the tally destroyed. The country at through the press time and again for power pump during the whole time. large is called on for charitable con- J. Cummings, M. C., Col. Ara Bird Gardner, several years, yet strange to say not It was a dry time, too. There were tributions. one farmer in one hundred has fifty more wells in the town that

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> The Lockhart Register says the are now cursing McKinley for it.

fact is, they are not cursing McKin- | Lemore druggist. ley for the Cuban war but for the course he has pursued since in re-

-Dallas News.

could have done the same thing.

Come and See Them.

Abilene, Tex., July 20, '99 Stockmen and farmers are cordially and have had a great deal of expe-invited to visit the United States rience with medicines. Last sum- Grass and Forage Plant station near mer my little daughter had the dy- this city. They will find growing sentery in its worst form. We nearly every grass and forage plant thought she would die. I tried they ever heard of, and many they nothing seemed to do her any good. from seed that came to me from the paper that Chamberlain's Colic, part of the known world. It will pay Mercury. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was them to see and examine these things H. L. BENTLEY. ment Station .- Sentinel.

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Official dispatches from Gen gard to matters growing out of that Davis, in command in Porto Rico, to the war department give a grewsome picture of the havoc wrought In most Texas cities the water throughout the island by the hurri-

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Bryan on the Income Tax.

Mr. Bryan has written an article in the New York Journal urging an income tax as a means of providing federal revenue and expressing the desire that it be made one of the greater issues in the next campaign. He begins by saying:

"All taxes are really income taxes because all taxes are paid out of in- T. J. Lemmon come; but an indirect tax may work, great injustice, because its operation is concealed from the public view. Those who own real estate, horses, cattle, hogs, machinery and household goods can not evade the assessor, but those whose wealth consists iargely of money and evidences of indebtedness (such as bonds, stocks, mortgages, etc.) too frequently escape."

And that "A property tax does not reach those who enjoy a considerable income under the protection of the government, and yet consume the income without investing in real or personal property, but the income tax reaches all" whose incomes from any source reach the minimum amount against which it is levied. And again-"At present the government can draft the citizens, but can not draft the pocketbook. Slowly but surely the dollar is being exalted and the man debased Justice in taxation must be restored."

He proceeds with great force to prove the justness and equity of an income tax, showing that the present system falls proportionately too heavily upon the poor and too lightly upon the rich. No one of unbiased mind we think can read the article without recognizing the justice, equity and expediency of instituting an income tax.

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The Natchez Democrat, a Mississippi paper, appeals to the farmers nings of their cotton till after December or January, saying that receipts of cotton in September, October, and November are the great factor in making prices, and that the two-thirds would bring nearly as Abilene, Texas, much, marketed in this way, as the whole crop marketed in the usual way. That paper also says that notwithstanding the government estimate that there is 8 per cent less land in cotton this year than last and that there is nearly three and a half per cent depreciation in the condition of the cotton, a mighty effort is being made to create the impression that the crop will be enor-

Some time since when it was made a fine of \$25 to \$1000. known to Admiral Dewey that a lot of his enthusiastic admirers in this country were raising a subscription During the civil war, as well as in with which to buy and present to has led to the extensive sale of short decline to accept it, he rose several with. In many instances it became the first intimation we had had that chronic and the old soldiers still suf- he was not like the majority of pubfer from it. Mr. David Taylor of lic idols -ready and anxious to re-Wind Ridge. Greene Co, Pa., is one ceive substantial presents although possessed of plenty themselves.

Admiral Dewey is in very easy cept that statement as true, but the relief. It is for sale by A. P. Mc- are many places where the money could be made to do real good and relieve want and suffering. We notice, however, that the parties who which they now have about \$25,000 subscribed. We hope that Admiral Dewey will adhere to his first intention not to accept the gift. And it question is a most serious problem. cane which swept over it last week. would add further to our good esti-Over 2000 people were killed and mation of him, if he were to suggest No problem here. Why, one 25 he thinks fully 100,000 are left the application of the money to some

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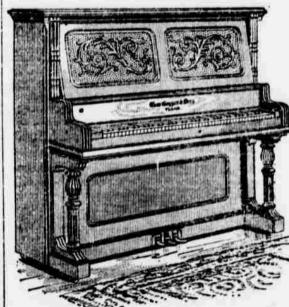


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The reason for this law is that the strong competition in these products pounds instead of 49 pounds net.

The Denton News hits the pistol toter a square diff in the following:

The pistor toter is a coward. No brave man could stand the strain of upon the country and some of them Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem- circumstances and is drawing a going around with his hip pocket edy and says he never found any- handsome salary and does not need weighed down with several pounds A thoughtless person might ac- thing that would give him such quick such financial assistance. There of "gun" simply from the fear of not being able to hold his own in a square fight. Take the kind of a citizen that has to go loaded for fear he will have the matter in hand are still get the licking he so richly deserves physicians, both saying I had pushing the subscription list, on and load him up with rotten whiskey Bright's kidney disease. After usand you have the kind of material ing one and one-half bottles of that assassins are made from. Such Hall's Great Discovery, of Waco, I' a man with a pistol and without the think my troubles are at an end. whiskey would be too cowardly to risk a shot even in the dark and if he had the whiskey without the pistol he wouldn't be apt to go further that to steal a side of meat out of some smoke house. It takes the pistol and the whisdey in combination to constitute the modern killer. Now, we would be glad if some of our esteemed neighbors would figure out whether it is the more important to stop whiskey selling or pistol toting:

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We live in an age of fact, not fiction; for every effect is assigned some simple and natural cause.

Spain will do well to place Admiral Camara at the head of her new navy. He is a gentleman of excellent judg-

"Will the coming man use both hands?" asks a scientist. If he ever undertakes to carve an average spring chicken he will.

Chicago has gone the eastern bug business one better and now shows up with the kissing burglar. All that Chicago requires is a little time in which to think.

Ostrich plumes are to be worn in the hats of the British hussars. It is not supposed that the hussars will pay any attention to the example of that bird in the hour of dnager.

Valentine, the New Jersey cashier who stole \$140,000 and wrecked the bank, got six years in the penitentiary, A man who stole a pair of rubber boots got fifteen months. Comments are unnecessary.

Chauncey M. Depew says that the Filipinos must be crushed, and crushed without delay. Oddly enough, nobody has yet tried the effect of after-dinner oratory as a means of routing Aguinaldo's followers.

Is it necessary to administer drugs for the cure of disease to constitute one a physician within the meaning of the state statutes? This question is to be brought before the Illinois board of health in dealing with the licensing of healers of various kinds, and especially in connection with the fact that Christian scientists are practicing as professional healers in Chicago and charging fees for their services,

Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio thinks that about 10,000 cavalry could ride all over the Philippines and effectually crush the insurrection. It is possible that cavalry would find themselves at a loss in the matted jungles and dense tropical vegetation of Luzon, and the fact that both the Spaniards and the natives did their fighting on foot through scores of years would indicate that the infantryman is the best soldier for the present war. If any cavalry are to be sent the colored troopers who have seen service in the hotter territories and the Indian scouts so available in frontier difficulties would seem to be

the best candidates for the task.

Chicago banks which have been affixing stamps to unstamped checks presented by their customers have been informed that such action is illegal and that they must return to the customer any unstamped check presented for payment. From a practical point of view it might seem immaterial to the government who stamped the checks paid in bank so long as all checks are stamped. The instructions issued by the martinets of the revenue department have omitted to state on which part of the check said stamp should be placed-whether on the upper righthand corner, the lower left-hand angle, or on the center or at the side. Subsequent rulings will doubtless clear up these important and controverted Garden it couldn't have accommodated points.

A band concert in the new Mulberry Bend park, New York city, brings together an enthusiastic audience from the tenements of the Bend, the Points, | air meeting then, and Count Bismarck, and the Italian quarter. The people sing when the band plays a familiar song, and east-side vocalism never lacks force and scope. A visitor no- speech from the saddle. President Heticed a clear-voiced boy, sitting on the rail of the pavillon, who led in some of the singing, and he sang his loud- | tongue, for the Lithuanians do not unest when "The Star-Spangled Banner" | derstand German, and an exchange of was played. His companions joined views followed, with this result: "The in the vocal accompaniment; the little provincial government accepts the girls, who had learned the song at school, joined in the rendering; the with a view of selecting from them 500 whole mixed multitude uttered or heard the language of patriotism. Mul- is to be uniformed in the national berry Bend loyalty to country is just | dress of the country and select its own as precious a thing as Fifth avenue officers, subject to the approval of the loyalty. The nation recognizes and needs all degrees of intelligent devo- the regiment furnish their own horses,

There are two ways of attaining an important end-force and perseverance. Force falls to the lot only of the privileged few, but austere and sustained perseverance can be practiced by the most insignificant. Its silent power grows irresistible with time.

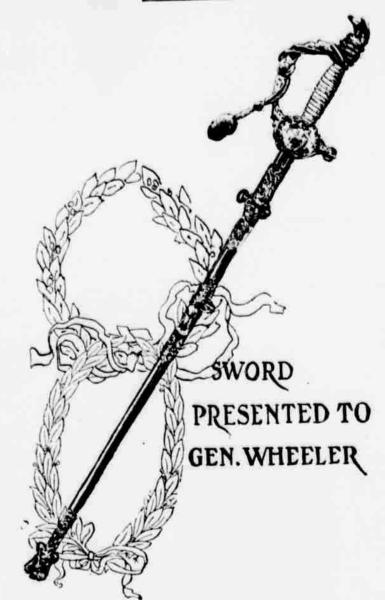
The derivation of diploma is traced significance. It means that the recip- strong fermented liquor made of honey ient has done something for himself and water, richly spiced, scampered off. and his fellowmen, and that he is under obligation to do more.

in the chief countries of the world. tion looks far from impossible.

Africa for some weeks is gradually disappearing; but the munitions of war fast accumulating there and will have to be taken care of.

Maskell Free Press. GRACEFUL TRIBUTE TO WHEELER

An artist's sign isn't necessarily a Gallant Alabamian's Former Foes Now ign of genius. His Warmest Friends.



ley Post, G. A. R., the crack veteran ality charmed all who came in contact married, of whom 170,000 had become organization of that city. It was the with him, and his oration stirred the widows.

In remembrance of Maj.-Gen. Joseph | first time that a former confederate Wheeler's recent visit to Boston, when soldier had been invited by a northhe delivered an eloquent and patriotic ern post of the Grand Army of the Readdress before the Grand Army Veter- public to be its orator on Memorial ans, a handsome and costly sword was | day, and the innovation proved to be presented to him by Edward W. Kins- a happy one. Gen. Wheeler's person-

The sword, because of its beautiful design and exquisite workmanship is attracting much attention. The blade is made of the finest Damascus steel, embellished with gold etching. The scabbard is of silver, and has some ornaments of solid gold, including a spread eagle and a draped flag. The handle of the sword is surmounted by an eagle and bears a wreath of oak leaves, the latter being symbolic of the rank of major-general. The figure formed at the Hospital for Cripples at permanence. In the old days when a of a mounted cavalryman is on the Forty-Second street and Lexington guard and at the end of the same is avenue. By one a Virginia girl, 14 glass it was esteemed a precious treas- biggest, Memorial Day, 1899."

Miss Annie Wheeler, daughter of of the most prominent women philanhave the support of women's patriotic and state chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution are preparing to gather supplies for American soldiers in Philippine hospitals to be distributed under Miss Wheeler's direction. Miss Wheeler is making preparations for her voyage to Manila, During her stay at the capital a beautiful jewel casket was presented to her in the name of the women of Montgomery, Ala., in testimony of their love and admiration and in recognition of the services rendered by her to Alabama soldiers during the war with Spain. The gift was purchased with money contributed through a committee of which Mrs. F. H. Elmore was chairman. It was originally intended that the presentation should take place in Montgomery, but this plan was abandoned on account of Miss Wheeler's pressing engagements in the north.

German Jury Laws.

In Germany when the vote of the jury stands six against six a prisoner is acquitted. A vote of seven to five leaves the decision to the court, and on a vote of eight to four the prisoner is convicted.

India's Census.

The latest government census in India showed 6,016,759 girls between 5 and 9 years of age who were already

AMAZONS ON CHARGERS WILL ESCORT THE KAISER

he repairs to his summer hunting famous under the Jagellons-and their guard. During the time of his stay in scorning stirrups and spurs and whip. diers. We will garrison his castle, asked. will beat the game for him, will attend him on his trips around the country and see him safely home when he decides to return." Count Bismarck communicated with Emperor's court marshal to find out whether the offer would prove acceptable. The court marshal wrote: "It all depends on the girls; go and look them over." So his excellency invited his fair petitioners to meet him at Trakehnen, the celebrated horse farm, and at the same time arranged with the governor of the place for the use of a hall. But if the hall had been as big as Madison Square the assembly, for every one of the 600 volunteers came on horseback, many bringing led horses, and all insisted upon attending the council seated on their chargers. There was an openwho is already a little stiff in his joints, had to mount a blooded horse, despite his rheumatism, and make a gel of the Gumbinnen district translated the address into the old Prussian services of the Lithuanian women. to make up a regiment. The regiment president of the district. Members of and each officer or sub-officer is entitled to have a led horse. The horse may be put out to grass on the royal estates, but oats must be provided by their owners. The name and style of the regiment is Imperial Mounted Women Volunteers. Its members are entitled to the ordinary soldier's mess,

but receive no pay." Then the native women gave an imto a Greek word meaning twofold. A promptu exhibition of their horsemandiploma has likewise a double practical ship, and, after a drink of "mead," a They have been drilling under their hetmen twice a week ever since, and as these betmen have invariably seen The international league of wheel- military service either as privates or men, which recently met in London, non-commissioned officers, they are has seventeen national organizations well able to teach the girls their business. Of late Count Bismarck ordered representing half a million of cyclists. reviews of the different squadrons to Shakespeare offered, as a simile for the be held under the guidance of officers impossible, "Then may I set the world of the cavalry reserves. The reviewon wheels." Today that consumma- ing officers agree that they never met with recruits exhibiting so much intelligence and skill in the handling of horses and in obeying signals. Every second girl or woman would make an efficient "flugelman," they cried en-

Five hundred peasant girls in the en scramble upon a pony as soon as bearing some patriotic motto, but it is seconds. But after I gave the dear girl popularity with the folding bed, inprovince of Prussia are forming into their legs are long enough to hold on; not yet settled that the gift will be aca cavalry regiment to offer to Emperor they learn to tend large herds of cat- cepted. The Lithuanians are supersti- while she talked about a lawn fete that dressing case. Its lightness made it william a right royal welcome when the before they know their prayers, and thous, and fear to lose caste with their some of the young people were getting peculiarly desirable for such purposes.

Of Mrs. Blanke's, Now it is used for as many purposes. they can wield a three-yard whip soongrounds, in Rominten Prairie, at the | er than a cooking spoon. They wouldn't close of the yachting season. They are think of mounting a horse save to Lithuanians-of the race that became straddle it. Count Bismarck says "The Lithuanians are a small race homes are in the districts of Gumbin- compactly built; they have a limited nin and Koenigsberg, between the Bal- stretch of limb, men and women being tic, Russia and Poland. They told their much alike in outward appearances. councilmen and parsons: "We make Yet these girls have what cavalrymen one condition-our Duke (meaning the call 'an iron seat.' They seem to Kaiser) must have no other body- maneuver their horses at will, though our country we want to be his sol- 'How do you do it?' one of them was

anything coming from Germany. All their stuffs and goods are home-made. -the race doesn't produce dark or red-When the girls are on horseback their braids reach to their spurs. The regiment will have no hats. The

only headdress custom permits the

an' recommend the defendant's lawyer, owin' to his youth an' innocence, to gasping for breath the judge fined me \$500 and suspended sentence long enough for me to get out of town. It wasn't law, but I didn't stop to argue the matter."-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

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Two notable surgical operationsthe first successful ones of their kind in a New York hospital-were pera knight's head. The reverse side of years old, who has been paralyzed for the scabbard bears the following in- cieven years, will regain the use of her cabinet and her best china teapot, and scription: "Major General Joseph limbs through tendon grafting. In the Wheeler, U. S. V., from Post 113, G. other a patient's thigh bone, dislocated A. R., Department of Massachusetts, at birth, was taken from its original lost nothing of its clear luster as time socket and placed fully two inches to passed. A pier mirror was an index one side in a socket or acetabullum of luxury. It came from France, with snarled; 'if he wasn't here I'd git two-Gen. Wheeler, will go to Manila as a made for the purpose, Dr. Royal Whitvolunteer nurse under the patronage man, chief of clinic at the hospital. But it went out of fashion when the operated. Mattie Mayhew, the parathropists of the country, and will also lytic, lost the use of both feet from infantile paralysis in her third year. organizations. Individual members Fr. Whi:man first ascertained what tendons were degenerate and then made an incision in the thigh and engrafted small parts of healthy tendons where the degenerate parts had been cut away. When the operation was finished the feet were placed in plaster casts. The doctors say the child will have the full use of her limbs in two months. The operation is of French origin, and yet even in France surgeons have not yet attempted to perform the operation on any but very young children. The other operation was what is called the Lorenz operation, from Dr. Lorenz, a Frenchman. Rosa Denizetti, 4 years old, of Italian parentage, was the patient. An incision was made in her hip and the ball and socket joint laid bare. The thigh bone was removed from its socket and another socket was cut in the pelvis bone two inches from the one which had caused the dislocation. Then the thigh bone was placed in the new socket, the incision was sewed up and the hip placed in a plaster cast. In two months the patient will be able to walk.-New York World.

> EXPENSIVE LOVEMAKING. Long Distance Sweethearts Should Avoi

the Telephone. From the New Orleans Times-Demo "No, I'm not engaged any more," said a newly arrived drummet to some friends at the Grunewald last night. "It was broken off by the long distance 'phone, confound the thing! are made, but are merely trade terms, How did it happen, did v' ask? Why. it was like this: I was in Atlanta a the thickness of the glass is 3-16 of an few weeks ago and called up my fiancee | inch or more, and German mirrors rein Macon to let her know when to ex- ferring to the quality of the glass something?" pect me. The service costs 50 cents for used, it being blown and not cast in three minutes, and I calculated I could plates, as in the case of the French deliver my message in about fourteen mirrors. This thin giass came into up for next day.

she had imparted \$2.50 worth of details niture. Although French mirrors are The Lithuanians are blonde or brown I broke in and told her that somebody not imported to any extent the glass You know she hasn't been able to else wanted to use the 'phone. 'Oh, no, headed girls. One of the sights of the they don't,' she replied, 'the operator made is imported from France, the her to play a game of whist, and she regiment will be the amazons' braids here says you may have it as long as French glass being softer than the Am- was talking before she knew it. - Bosof wondrously long and thick hair. you wish, and on flowed the legend of crican and consequently easier to bevel on Transcript. the lawn fete. She told me how all the and to make into the unique designs girls were going to be dressed, what so much in vogue. "If I were going to they had cooked for lunch, and how select a mirror for my own house," Annie Jones had refused to go with said one of the largest manufacturers. Lithuanians to wear is the raisztis, a Billy Smith, because it was rumored sort of linen cap festooned with lace that Billy played cards on Sunday. 1 of glass made in America for the pur-

hip. We find the defendant not guilty. LOOKING GLASSES OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

SEE.

They Never Were as Plenty or as Cheap -Silver Backing Instead of Mercury Is One Secret-Another Is In the

"Where one mirror was in use 12 years ago there are 200 today," says a man who makes them. But this vast increase in the use of reflecting surfaces has been gained somewhat at the expresse of accuracy, brilliancy and ure, to be cherished like her rosewood the glass on its part gave a faithful image of all that passed before it and costly furniture and feminine finery. cheaper article made its way everywhere. The old mirrors were coated with mercury, and that is why, unless they were broken, they retained their pristine excellence year in and year out. Now there is only one manufacturer in New York who uses mercury, and he does not do an extensive business. It doesn't pay any longer to make them in that way. Silver has grown so cheap and is applied so easfly that it has replaced mercury. The New York assay office sells large quantitles of silver in the form of bricks to chemists who convert it into nitrate of silver and sell it to the manufacturers of mirrors. They combine with the nitrate certain chemicals, these varying with the different manufacturers, the composition used by each constituting his trade secret. But in all cases nitrate of silver is the foundation. Mercury costs about two and a half times as much as the silver nitrate, but it is always sure. If you buy a glass coated with quicksilver it will last you seventy-five years, but of even the most expensive glass treated with the silver nitrate one can never be quite certain. Two pieces may be taken out of the same solution at the same time, under identical conditions, and one may wear satisfactorily, while the other in a little while will begin to speck and show flaws, and no expert manufacturer can explain the reason for it. There is almost no importation of mirrors into this country in these days. We still speak of French and

"I wriggled and writhed, and after as the cabinet-maker has styles of fur- What was it? "I should get the best possible quality low by exposure to the air as the Tit-Bits, French plate mirrors often do." The finest plate mirrors cost only about half what they did a little more than a decade ago, and of the cheaper grades there has been an indefinite increase in the quantity and in the reduction of prices. No flat house is so stinted in style and finish but that it has plenty of mirrors. There may be no closets in the house, but there are sure to be advertised "cabinet mantels with beveled plate mirrors." The walls may be rent with great cracks, but compensation is offered in "a vestibule faced with fine mosaic work and plate glass mirrors." In the higher grades of apartment houses the mirrors are multiplied. They are set in bathroom walls, sideboard and closet

German mirrors, but these words do

not denote the locality in which they

French mirrors meaning all in which

in every available space. "Klumpen Clubs." Of all the novel things to be seen in the mountain girl's outfit the oddes: of these will surely be her pair of wooden peasant shoes. Just fancy it! \$7, and time was flying at the rate of It has been cherished as a dead secret but it's out at last. The girl that goes FINED FOR WINNING HIS CASE. matter?" she asked anxiously, 'you to the mountain lakes must go trampdon't seem to understand.' 'Yes, I am,' ing along damp trails, and so she is going to wear peasant shoes, for they're boots and goloshes. Only one shop is town imports them, and its proprietore

doors. They are cunningly placed.

both for ornamental purposes and to

produce enlarged effects in small

rooms. Private houses have mirrors

have made a small fortune already, for side, and here they sell at \$5 a pair. There is a lot of fun in learning to walk in them. One must place the heel on the ground first else they slip off, but that only makes it the jollier, and before the season is half over we may expect to hear from the Adiron dacks a lot of interesting things about the swell girls "Klumpen" Club.

Cures for Insomania. In the matter of inducing sleep much depends upon the individual. One person will find a hearty meal before bedtime conducive to sleep, while another thinks that an empty stomach is the best plan in order to obtain sleep. A cold bath, rubbing the hands in cold water, a wet towel applied to the temples are all helpful to a good night's rest. Some persons think that the only way to insure sleep is to fix the mind upon some real or fancled object, while

A Hint About Metting. Matting will lie much more amouthly if sown like a carpet than when tacked down, as is frequently done.

that sleep will come.

others think that to count from one on-

ward endlessly will weary the brain so

the mercy of the court. While I was MIRRORS AT EVERY TURN WE SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

> A Variety of Jokes, Gibes and Irontes Original and Selected-Flotsam Jetsam from the Tide of Witty Sayings.

"Not long ago," says the Cleveland

Plain Dealer, "the pastor dined with the family, and Master Tommy was at the table. He behaved pretty well until the cake was brought in. Then he suddenly lurched forward and housewife bought a bit of a looking snatched the piece he sized up as the

'Why, Tommy,' cried his distressed mother, 'you are forgetting that Dr. Choker is here!

"The boy gave the worthy pastor a withering look. "'Naw, I ain't forgettin' it,' he pieces!"

Love Will Find a Way.



less man makes love? He-Oh, he says things in an offhand way.

The Prodigal Son in Africa. The cannibal chief stood with his hand shading his eyes. A solitary figure was timidly creeping towards him from the jungle.

Suddenly the old chief stared. He took a quick step forward. "It is," he cried, "it is my son! He-

is coming home again!" Then with his eyes still fixed on the slouching figure he shrilly called to hishead hunter:

"Mbongwa, the prodigal is returning! Kill the fatted Kaffr!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Obstacle.

Tommy, aged 5, and his cousin Willie, aged 6, had several little altercations, in which Tommy invariably got the worst of it. One day his mammasaid to him:

"Tommy, tomorrow is Willie's birth. day. Wouldn't you like to give him

"You just better believe I would." was the reply; "but, you see, he's higger than I am, and I can't."-Tit-Bite.

Triumphant Instinct. Fuddy-Remarkable cure, that case

Fuddy-She has recovered her voice. from which the best plate mirrors are speak for three years. They induced

And Had to Try Many. Judge (to a man up for having atm wives)-How could you be so hardened a villain?

The Prisoner-Please, your honor, I pose. It is not so likely to turn yel- was only trying to get a good one.-



Wrecked on the coast.

The Regular Thing. Parke-Step in here with me a moment. I'm going to get my wife a pres-

Lane-On your own book, Parke-Oh, no. Something she has had set aside for me to select and give her.-Detroit Free Press.

Every man throws a rock now and then that he would like to have back in his hand.

Running a newspaper is a good deal like umpiring a base ball game.

See that your linen is washed clean. "Faultiess Starch," clean irons, follow rections given on package and perfect suits will follow. All grocers sell "Faulti-Starch," large package, 10c.

Unfortunately a willing person is nearly always a stupid person.

"One Year's Seeding, Nine Years' Weeding.

Neglected impurities in your blood will som seeds of disease of which you may never get rid. If your blood is even the least bit impure, do not delay, but take Hood's Sarsaparilla at once. In so doing there is safety; in delay there is dang Be sure to get only Hood's, because

Hood's Sarsaparelle





SOME LITHUANIAN HORSEWOMEN

knees for?" " she asked.

Unlike the peasant women of other parts, the Lithuanians wear skirts reaching nearly to the ground, which shows that their clothes are primarily adopted for riding; the uniform of the amazon regiment follows the national dress common in old Prussia in all respects. The regiment has been divided into five squadrons, recognizable by the color of their skirts. That of the first squadron is light blue, for the second violet, for the third green, for the fourth red, and for the fifth yellow. These frocks are accordion pleated and wide, to allow them to fall in graceful

folds from the horse's back. Ordinarily the skirt is half hidden by a white apron in front and back but this part of the costume has been discarded. With the colored skirt the mounted volunteers wear a black velvet jupe, laced in front like the "Mieder" of the Swiss maiden. And like hers, it is cut decollette, exhibiting a snowy-white shirt bosom, and has big leg-of-mutton sleeves fastened at the wrist. There are pretty epaulettes embroidered in many colors, and the sleeves, too, exhibit elaborate embroid-

ery. For regimental purposes the company or squadron number will be placed on the shoulder straps. Around their waists the girls usually wear a girdle, called "josta," which is inscribed with pious mottoes in their own language. The emperor has promised his volunteers beautiful new-fangled "jostas" appropriate to the occasion in thusiastically. These Lithuanian wom- the national colors—black and white— he shifted the gun he carried on his

"What have I got my thighs and | and flowers. To this they cling with groaned. I had been stuck for about something akin to religious fervor.

It Was Out West, and the Prisoner Was a Horsethief. "When I graduated from the law

school," said the old lawyer, with a reminiscent smile, "I took Horace Greeley's advice and went West, I located in a little town that then was on the frontier and waited with the confidence of youth for clients. Before I had fairly opened my office I was retained to defend a man for stealing a horse. This elated me very much, for lawyers in town, as defending a horse- again in my life." thief was not a thing to be desired if a man valued his life. The case came to trial before an old judge and jury composed of bewhiskered ranchers. There was no doubt that the man was guilty, but he had a number of friends who were willing to awear to anything. and I thought it my duty to make the best possible use of them. They were all willing to swear that the defendant was forty miles away from the spot when the horse was stolen, and the prosecution was unable to break down their testimony, I saw that I was going to free my client, so it was with satisfied air that I saw the jury leaving the room to prepare their verdict. They were back in five minutes, and the old judge asked them if they had succeeded in arriving at a verdict. "We hev,' answered the foreman, as

I said, with perfect truth, 'I'm weighing every syllable.' 'Then repeat what a lot more comfortable than heavy I have been saying, she ordered; 'go all over, and don't miss a word.' That was too much. I yelled 'Ring off!' and hanged the receiver on the hook. Next | they cost but a few cents on the other day I got a package from Macon, returning the engagement solitaire. There was a sarcastic little note, in which she thought my suggestion about the ring was excellent, and had acted I was not aware at the time that the upon it at once. Plague take long-discase had been refused by all the other pance phones! I never want to see one Another Triumph of Sargery. Surgery has successfully achieved the feat of restoring los; memory and

162-3 cents a minute. "'What's the

speech. A blow on the skull from a falling piece of timber rendered Eugene Brazee of Geneva, N. Y., partly paralyzed on the right side, as well as causing the trouble mentioned. An operation revealed rupture of one of the blood vessels of the brain. . ne removal of over half a pint of blood clots effected an entire recovery of the

patient. No More Sentiment Left. The Wife-My husband has ceased to

The Maid-How do you know? The wife-It is impossible for me to make him miserable any more.- New

DICK RODNEY;

or. The Adventures of An Eton Boy...

BY JAMES GRANT.

CHAPTER XXII.-(Continued.) "The poor lad is dying from lack of a doctor," said old Tom, who knelt beside Hislop, handling his wounds with the tenderness of a woman; "and if the whole British navy hove in sight, we haven't a rag of bunting to shake out as a signal, since that rascally picaroon, the Cubano, has cast every color and signal overboard."

Well, Tom, he shap't die this bout." said Ned Carlton, hopefully. "Let us tie up his wounds as best we can, to belay the bleeding, and give him something as a reviver."

"It's a blessing his old mother in Scotland don't see all this," added rough 'fom Lambourne, with a tear in his eye; "poor Marc Hislop is her only support, and a sister's, too."

I thought now, with compunction, how often his theories and pedantry had bored me, and I resolved to be unremitting in my care of him.

The united medical skill of those honest souls, our crew, was very small; however, the wounds were carefully washed in clean water; their best shirts were torn into bandages or folded into pads to stop the bleeding; and in this they were quite successful,

A beaker of New England rum was hoisted out of the forehold, and its head was instantly started. The liquor was very redolent of treacle, but a glass of it mixed with water—the readiest stimulant that occurred to the minds of the seamen-was poured between the parched lips of the sufferer. who at last slept, in the pleasant atmosphere formed by the awning which shaded him from the fierce sun, and in the breeze that whistled past the bows as the Eugenic still bore on her new course, close hauled, with all her fore-and-aft canvas set, and the white, glittering spray flying over her

cat-heads and dolphin striker. The terrible Cubano still kept possession of the cabin. His two six-barreled revolvers gave him twelve shots, and we were but nine in all, as the captain, Roberts, and Will White had already perished by his hand, and Hyslop, to all appearances, was dying: thus Antonio kept us all in subjection by his weapons, just as half a dozen well-armed soldiers may control a mob of thousands.

So passed the night: the crew grouped forward, full of schemes for yengeance, and he aft, full of triumph. ferocity and cognac.

Next morning I was on the quarterdeck, and when day broke I became aware, by a splashing sound astern, that we were towing something in the dead water of the brig's wake. On looking over the taffrail, what were my emotions on beholding the body of act of binding it to the signal halkind friend-our good and hospi- yards, when the Spaniard, whose quick table captain-towed by the neck at ears detected some commotion, sprang

the end of a line! Around the poor corpse, which was in its nightdress, the green waves anced merrily in the golden light of the morning sun that was now beaming over the sea, "refreshing the distant shores and reviving all but him." Antonio in the night had cast it from one of the cabin windows on the port of the rudder-case, and through at aperture the line to which it was

attached was now run. By the smoke of a cigar, which asended to the taffrail at times, I discovered that the atroclous Cuban was sitting at the open cabln window below me, watching and waiting to see the body devoured by the sharks; and I knew that he would shoot all who atmpted to cross his purpose or who ame within reach of his pistol. This revented any man from lowering nself over the stern, either to haul the line or cut it adrift.

"Demonio!" we heard him exclaim.

when by a sudden lurch of the ship he line parted and the poor corpse ent rolling and surging to leeward. "There he goes, and God bless him, though he's cut adrift without a rayer or a sailor's winding-sheet," Tom Lambourne, taking off his at, as the body bobbed like a fishan's float on the waves for a little ce and then disappeared in the long. lite track made by the Eugenie ugh the dark apple-green of the All the stories I had heard or read

Spanish revenge seemed eclipsed by atrocities of this flendish Cubano.

CHAPTER XXIII. The Requital.

Three days and nights passed with finding us able to surprise or disthe demon who was in possesof the cabin; without our knowing e the ship was driving or driftto, and without a sail appearing. in-of-war belonging to any counwe should have hailed as a proor; but on the wide waters of the thern Atlantic ships are few and between.

lyslop rallied a little and was re ved into one of the forecastle berths. could tell us only that he had been ised when asleep, and had been shed again and again—that he beinsensible and remembered nothore. His distress was great when related the story of the captain's the death of Will White, and that destroyer was still in possession se ship and the arbiter of all our

writhed on his bed of pain and bitterly on finding how stiff and how weak and almost blind he ome by loss of blood; but a was now at hand with our Cu-

evening of the fourth day after saved Hyslop found the brig lying on a westerly course; but er in the latitude of Cape San of the Rio Grande, we knew nd, I suppose, it was all the same

with both tacks aft; and un- bulk.

ing orb the black outline of the masts, the figure-head and the taper end of the jibboom, with its cap, guys and gear, were clearly and distinctly defined.

The waves ahead rose and fell between me and the sun, as slowly and imperceptibly he sank at the flaming horizon, from a quarter circle to a segment; then the last vestige of that also disappeared, but the lingering rays of his glory played upward on the light clouds that floated above. Even they paled away and died out. and twilight stole over the sea, which changed from gold to a transparent

With the increasing twilight came a change of wind, and before it a great | bank of cloud rolled from the horizon on our starboard bow. Under its shadow the sea was darkened and its broken water flecked with white. The new breeze came first upon our quarter. then rapidly it was abeam and three great albatrosses were seen to whip the sea with their wings, while a whole shoal of brown porpoises surged past our bows, plunging joyously from wave

to wave. Tucks and braces were instantly manned and the sails were trimmed anew for our desultory course.

"Sail ho-to windward!" said one of the crew, in a low but excited voice, lest the sound might reach the cabin; and as the dense bank of purple clouds opened a large bark came out of it. and her form became more and more defined as she left the vapor astern. She was going free-that is, with her head further off the wind than closehauled-and had a press of snow-white canvas, which shone in the last light of the west.

"She is four miles off," said Carlton. "We must signal her," added Lam-

"With what?" asked Carlton, in the same sharp but low voice; "every color is overboard."

"Anything will do-a blue shirt at the foremast head; quick!-the sky will be quite dark in ten minutes. Run it up in a ball with a slipping loop. man-o'-war fashion," said Lambourne. in a loud whisper; "get ready a ship's lantern some of you, for the night darkens so fast that we shall scarcely be visible when she is abeam of us. Ned, get into the fore-channel and wave the light as a signal that we want a boat."

These orders were rapidly obeyed and preparations made to throw the brig in the wind. While one man hastily got the lantern from a little round house, in which certain stores and tools were kept on deck; Ned Carlton pulled off his shirt, and was in the on deck, armed as usual,

On seeing Carlton busy yards he looked round, caught sight of the ship, which was running with the white foam bolling under her forefoot, and thus in a moment divined what we were about.

Muttering a terrible imprecation in Spanish he fired at Carlton, but missed him as before, and shot dead a poor

apprentice who was close by. 'Tarnal thunder, flesh and blood can't bear this!" shouted Tom Lambourne, whose fury was boundless, and who snatched up a capstan-bar. "Bear down on him all hands; there is neither sea law no land law can help us

Snatching whatever came nearest to hand, we all rushed upon the Cubano. who stood boldly at bay, and keeping the binnacle between us and him, fired over it five or six shots from his revolver with terrible rapidity; but so unsteady had his hand become in consequence of his free potations below. that every bullet missed, though one cut the knuckles of Tom Lambourne's right hand, and another tore away the rim of my straw hat.

He drew a second revolver from his sash, but Lambourne, by one lucky blow with the capstan-bar, knocked it out of his hand. It went twenty feet into the air and fell overboard.

Quick as lightning Antonio placed the other in his breast, drew his knife. stooped his head, and darting through us like an eel, gave Carlton a gash in the thigh as he passed.

He then made for the main rigging. and sprang on the bulwark, no doubt with the intention of running up aloft to some secure perch, where he might reload his remaining pistol, and shoot us all down at leisure; but he missed his hold of the rattlins, and fell over-

There was a shout of furoius joy. "The sea will rob the gallows of its due!" said Carlton; "but he'll be shark's meat, anyway."

But Antonio was not gone yet, for in falling he caught one of the lower studding-sail booms, and clutched it with deadly tenacity, for he knew that if once he was fairly launched into the ocean his fate would be sealed.

His face was pale with combined fear and fury; his black eyes blazed with the fire of hatred; the perspiration oozed in drops from his temples. Tom Lambourne sprang forward to beat off his fingers; but at that moment the boom, a slender spar, broke from its lashings alongside, and swung out at a right angle from the brig, with the wretch at the extreme end of it, dangling over the waves, like a herring at the point of a ramrod.

Again and again he writhed his body upward in wild struggles to get astride the boom, or to reach it with his knees, but in vain!

Instead of exciting pity his terrible situation drew forth a shout of derision, mingled with expressions of hatred and satisfaction, from the line of avenging faces that surveyed him over the bulwark. He hung thus for fully five minutes, for he was a powerusly beautiful. The Eugenie was ful man, of great strength, muscle and

arched leech of her courses I I have no doubt this man was as brave as it is possible for a ruffian to the ahead settling in the waves, be; but the prospect of an immediate shone in all the colors of the death—a death, too, from which there solphin; while against the flam-

His glance of hate toward us turned TALMAGE'S one of wild and earnest entreaty. Mercy!-pardon!-in the name and for the love of the Almighty!" he exclaimed in Spanish, in a tone of in-"nse earnestness; but he was heard by us with fierce derision in that moment

vengeance. Twice the Eugenie gave a lee lurch, and each time the feet and knees of the wretched Cubano were immersed in the waves.

Beneath him was the abyss of water that rushed past the side of the brig. He panted rather than breathed. and through the dusk we could see how flew on!

hands and wrists

flew on!

salt foam to leeward.

The Eugenie rose like a duck upon the water, and, as if freed at that moment from a load of crime, seemed to fly forward with increased speed. 'Twas night now, and the ship which we had first seen upon our weather bow was a mile astern and to

leeward of us. (To be continued.)

THE MANCHUS.

Peculiarities of the Race That Has Lone Governed China. The Mauchus, as a body, really do not care two straws about Confucius, make a great fuss, just as Napoleon found it paid best to humor the popes. Of course, I am speaking of the gening out and become petticoated prigs of Chinamen, but without a Chinaforgotten his own language, and now cording to the Delphic Oracle. speaks a rough, energetic, bastard Chinese, called Pekingese, with a good, or of China on formal occasions, deexcept in so far as it is a big elastic opened no hospitals, they healed no and it talks of reunion before the sponge out of which can be squeezed at suitable intervals a rich nutriment. The one exception is, or was, the emperor, who during the first four reigns took a keen pleasure, as well as a pride, in running the vast machine as economically and as uprightly as possible, and even now there is a considminority of good men which keeps things going, not to speak of the leaven of good in the Chinese or Confucian element, which combines with the excellence on the Manchu side, even as in the United States the under stratum of solid worth in party life keeps things sufficiently affoat in the

many hall.-Gentlemen's Magazine. A BALLOON UNDER FIRE. Immediate Collapse Does Not Follow

Even When the Mark Is Hit. With regard to the effects of gunshots upon a balloon, the following experiments were made, says the Pall Mall Magazine. A shot was fired from a Lebel rifle at a balloon at an altitude of 500 feet. It only penetrated the fabric below the equator, and no appreciable result ensued. After this many shots were fired, several penetrating the balloon and passing out near the upper valve. After a lapse of six hours the balloon descended quietly to the ground, by reason of the loss of gas through the bullet holes. But it appeared that, whatever the number of shots, the loss of gas was never sufficient to cause the balloon to fall rapidly. On another occasion a shrapnel shell was fired from a sevenpounder Armstrong gun at a balloon having an altitude of 1,500 feet, but of the gun, it was impossible to hit it. In any case, had it been possible to do so, the shell would have penetrated passed out again so low down as to cause no serious loss of gas. Indeed, a balloon loses but little of its lifting

No Faith in Anything. "Aunt Josephine is a skeptic."

sailed quietly to earth.

"Yes; she puts mucilage on the back of every postage stamp she uses."

There are 600,000 people employed in Italy rearing silkworms.

SERMON.

"CHRISTIANITY AS A DELU-SION" THE SUBJECT.

of just triumph and too long delayed From the Text, Ezek., xxl, 21, as Follows: "Re Made His Arrows Bright, He Consulted with Images, He Looked in the Liver."

(Copyright 1899 by Louis Klopsch.) Two modes of divination by which the king of Babylon proposed to find out the will of God: He took a bundle his aching hands turned white as his of arrows, put them together, mixed face, and that the points of his fingers them together, then pulled forth one. were blood-red. His eyes grew wild and by the inscription on it decided and haggard as terror chilled his cow- what city he should first assault. Then ard heart and agonized his soul; and an animal was slain, and by the lightyet through the surge the fleet craft er or darker color of the liver, the brighter or darker prospect of success Every moment increased the weight was inferred. That is the meaning of of his body and the weakness of his the text, "He made his arrows bright, he consulted with images, he looked in At last it was evident that his pow- the liver." Stupid delusion! And yet ers of endurance could be no longer all the ages have been filled with detaxed; he uttered a half-smothered lusions. It seems as if the world loves shrick, and closed his eyes as he clung to be hoodwinked, the delusion to that slender spar, and it swayed to of the text only a specimen of the and fro while the close-hauled brig vast number of deceits practiced upon the human race. In the latter part of The iron book in the bulwark on the last century Johanna Southcote which the studding-sail boom was came forth pretending to have divine hung gave way under the double power, made prophecies, had chapels weight of the spar and of his body. built in her honor, and one hundred There was a shrill cry of despair, like thousand disciples came forward to the parting shriek of an evil spirit, follow her. About five years before or the skirl of the gusty blast, as the the birth of Christ, Apollonius was boom, and the wretch who clung to it born, and he came forth, and after five in blind desperation, vanished into the years being speechless, according to black trough of the sea, and, like a tradition, he healed the sick, and raised cork or a reed, were swept amid the the dead, and preached virtue, and, according to the myth, having deceased, was brought to resurrection. The Delphic Oracle deceived vast multitudes of people; the Pythoness seated in the temple of Apollo uttering a crazy jargon from which the people guessed their individual or national fortunes or misfortunes. The utterances were of such a nature that you could read them any way you wanted to read them. A general coming forth to battle consulted the Delphic Oracle, and he wanted to find out whether he was going to be safe in the battle, or killed in battle, and the answer came forth from the Delphic Oracle in such words though it is part of their policy to that if you put the comma before the word "never" it means one thing, and if you put the comma after the word of Australia, putting down the knives "never" it means another thing just uine typical Manchus, who are fast dy- opposite. The message from the Delphic Oracle to the general was, "Go forth, returned never in battle shalt man's suppleness and brains. The true thou perish." If he was killed, that Manchu has an honest contempt for was according to the Delphic Oracle; "writing fellows;" he has long since if he came home safely, that was ac-

So the ancient auguries deceived the people. The priests of those auguries, honest country burr. It bears much by the flight of birds, or by the inthe same relation to "literary Chi- tonation of thunder, or by the inside nese" that Hindustani does to Sans- appearance of slain animals, told the krit; or, better still, that the Viennese fortunes or misfortunes of individuals dialect does to German. The emper- or nations. The sibyls deceived the people. The sibyls were supposed to scanting on funerals, Confucius, filial be inspired women who lived in caves piety, and so on, is like E. J. Dillon's and who wrote the sibylline books aft-French president, descanting on "right erward purchased by Tarquin the civilization and justice." The real Proud. So late as the year 1829, a human Manchu emperor making broad man arose in New York, pretending to it goes to those who are in trouble. jokes in the coarse Peking brogue, be a divine being, and played his part Now, it is bad enough to cheat a man cracking melon seeds and puffing at so well that wealthy merchants be- when he is well and when he is prospared with his majesty, the Emperor tunes into his keeping. And so in all man when he is sick, and says: "You Francis Joseph with a feather in his ages there have been necromancies, in- will be well again after a while; you billycock and a pot of Pilsener beer cantations, witchcrafts, sorceries, mag- are going into a land where there are before him smoking a long, coarse, ical arts, enchantments, divinations no coughs and no pleurisies and no Italian Avana da quindici with a straw and delusions. The one of the text consumptions and no languishing, take run through it, and exchanging re- was only a specimen of that which courage and bear up." Yes, this awful partees with his private cronies in has been occurring in all ages of the chimera of the gospel comes to the piquant Viennese. The Manchus like world. None of these delusions acsport, good living and fresh air: they complished any good. They deceived, on your way to vast estates and to divneither care nor profess to care one they pauperized the people, they were little bit about the Chinese empire. as cruel as they were absurd. They sion of Christianity comes to the berett

they emancipated no serfdom. Admiral Farragut, one of the most admired men of the American navy. early became a victim of this Christian delusion, and seated not long before his death at Long Branch, he was giverable quantity of good manly leaven ing some friends an account of his in Manchu mankind, just as there is early life. He said: "My father went in any other mankind, and it is this down in behalf of the United States Shovel him under! The soul is only a of scratching or perforation of the government to put an end to Aaron Burr's rebellion. I was a cabin boy and went along with him. I could gamble in every style of gambling. I lasting blank, obliteration! Why not knew all the wickedness there was at that time abroad. One day my father the dying, instead of coming with this cleared everybody out of the cabin except myself and locked the door. He Serbonian bogs of populism and Tamsaid: 'David, what are you going to do? What are you going to be?' 'Well.' I said, 'father, I am going to follow the sea.' 'Follow the sea! and be a poor. miserable, drunken sailor, kicked and cuffed about the world, and die of a they could only look ecstatic. Palace fever in a foreign hospital.' 'Oh, no!' I gates opening, they thought-diamond said, 'father, I will not be that, I will coronets flashing, hands beckoning, tread the quarter-deck and command as you do.' 'No, David,' my father said, 'no. David, a person that has your principles and your bad habits will never tread the quarter-deck or command.' My father went out and shut the door after him, and I said then: 'I will change; I will never swear again; I will never drink again; I will shouted: never gamble again.' And,gentlemen,by coming." the help of God, I have kept those three vows to this time. I soon after that became a Christian, and that decided my fate for time and for eternity." tian delusion. There goes Saul of Tar-

Another captive of this great Chrissus on horseback at full gallop. Where is he going? To destroy Christians. He wants no better play spell than to this being above the limit of elevation stand and watch the hats and coats of the murderers who are massacring God's children. There goes the same man. This time he is afoot. Where is who began with thinking that the the balloon below the equator and he going now? Going on the road to Ostla to die for Christ. They tried to whip it out of him; they tried to scare it out of him; they thought they would Lord's house today? Why did you power-that is, little of its gas-if the give him enough of it by putting him hole is made below the equator. Once | into a windowless dungeon and keeping a gore was split up to within a few him on small diet, and denying him a feet of the upper valve; at first the cloak, and condemning him as a crimballoon fell rapidly, then the wind inal, and howling at him through the filled out the flapping fabric, and it street; but they could not freeze it out of him, and they could not sweat it out of him, and they could not pound it out of him, so they tried the surgery of the sword, and one summer day in 66 he was decapitated. Perhaps the mightiest intellect of the 6,000 years of the world's existence hoodwinked. cheated, cajoled, duped by the Christian religion.

Ah! that is the remarkable thing about this delusion of Christianity-it overpowers the strongest intellects. Gather the critics, secular and relig- arly style, and others giving their exlous, of this century together, and put perience would give it in broken style a vote to them as to which is the great- but the one experience would be just est book ever written, and by large ma- as good as the other. Some of you have read everything. You are scien-Who wrote "Paradise Lost"? One of tific and you are scholarly, and yet if truth in South America," said a reprethe fools who believed in the Bible- I should ask you, "What is the most sensible thing you ever did?" you to a New Orleans Times-Democrat rewould say: "The most sensible thing porter. "I know that seems incredible. judge from the letter that he wrote to I ever did was to give my heart to but it's absolutely so. Some years ago

jority they will say "Paradise Lost."

John Milton. Benjamin Franklin sur-

rendered to this delusion, if you may

the "Age of Reason" in manuscript,

and never let it go into type; and writ-

this Jesus of Nazareth I have to say

ical scientist-what did he say? "The

only true and perfect religion is Chris-

cried out: "The sublimest philosophy

on earth is the philosophy of the gos-

pel." David Brewster, at the pronun-

clation of whose name every scientist

the world over uncovers his head-Da-

The cannibals in south sea, the bush-

men of Terra del Fuego, the wild men

of their cruelty, and clothing them-

selves in decent apparel-all under the

power of this delusion. Judson and

Doty and Abeel and Campbell and Wil-

liams and the three thousand mission-

on home and civilization and comfort.

and going out amid the squalor of

heathenism to relieve it, to save it, to

help it, toiling until they dropped into

their graves, dving with no earthly

comfort about them, and going into

graves with no appropriate epitaph,

when they might have lived in this

country, and lived for themselves, and

lived luxuriously, and been at last nut

into brilliant sepulchers. What a de-

Yea, this delusion of the Christian

religion shows itself in the fact that

poor and it says to them: "You are

idends always declarable." This delu-

row. And then, to show that this de-

lusion will stop at absolutely nothing.

it goes to the dying bed and fills the

better it would be to have him die

rats and snakes! Shovel him under!

That is all. Nothing more left of him.

He will never know anything again.

the body disintegrates the soul disin-

tegrates. Annihilation, vacancy, ever-

present all that beautiful doctrine to

hoax, this swindle of the Christian re-

ligion, and filling the dying man with

some in the last hour have clapped

their hands, and some have shouted,

and some have sung, and some have

been so overwrought with joy that

orchestras sounding. Little children

dying actually believing they saw their

departed parents, so that although the

feeble and sick for weeks they could not

turn on their dying pillow, at the last,

in a paroxysm of rapture uncontrolla-

ble, they sprang to their feet and

The strong conclusion of every rea-

sonable man and woman is that Chris-

tianity, producing such grand results.

cannot be a delusion. A lie, a cheat,

a swindle, a hallucination cannot

launch such a glory of the centuries.

Your logic and your common sense

angel can be born. There are many

Christian religion was a stupid farce

who have come to the conclusion that

it is a reality. Why are you in the

sing this song? Why did you bow

your head in the opening prayer? Why

did you bring your family with you?

Why, when I tell you of the ending of

all trials in the bosom of God, do there

stand tears in your eyes-not tears of

grief, but tears of joy such as stand in

the eyes of homesick children far away

at school when some one talks to them

about going home? Why is it that you

can be so calmly submissive to the

death of your loved one, about whose

departure you once were so angry and

so rebellious? There is something the

experience you would give it in achol-

convince you that a bad cause cannot

'Mother, catch me; I am

little children had been so weak and

anticipations of another life, until

for me?

lusion!

wounds, they wiped away no tears, throne, and of the cessation of all sor-

Thomas Paine, begging him to destroy God." that the system of morals he left, and the religion he has given us are the likely to see." Patrick Henry, the slaved by this delusion, so that he says: "The book worth all other books put together is the Bible." Benjamin Rush, the leading physiologist and people of Jefferson could not keep me on commercial circles generally if such out of that place; but God has changed a law was enforced in the United my heart, and the Lord Jesus Christ States," vid Brewster saying. "Oh, this religion has destroyed my thirst for strong has been a great light to me-a very drink, and there is my whole week's great light all my days." President wages, and I have no temptation to Thiers, the great French statesman, go in there; and, stranger, if this is a acknowledging that he prayed when he notion, I want to tell you it is a mighty said: "I invoke the Lord God, in whom powerful notion; it is a notion that I am glad to believe." David Livinghas put clothes on my children's backs, stone, able to conquer the lion, able to and it is a notion that has put good food on our table, and it is a notion conquer the panther, able to conquer that has filled my mouth with thanksthe savage, yet conquered by this delusion, this hallucination, this great giving to God. And, stranger, you had swindle of the ages, so when they find better go along with me; you might him dead they find him on his knees. get religion, too; lots of people are William E. Gladstone, the strongest in- getting religion now." tellect in England, unable to resist this Well, we will soon understand it all.

at the invitation of the rector read the edy, to the last page of the book-yea, prayers to the people. If those mighty to the last line and to the last word, intellects are overborne by this delu- and to you and to me it will either be sion, what chance is there for you and midnoon or midnight!

chimera, this fallacy, this delusion of Your life and mine will soon be over,

the Christian religion, went to the We will soon come to the last bar of

house of God every Sabbath, and often the music, to the lact act of the trag-

FOREIGN BODIES IN THROAT. Children, who act on the belief that the mouth was made before pockets. often make it a receptacle for objects of all shapes, sizes, and conditions of cleanliness-pins, jackstones, marbles, coins, and other things innumerable, Usually such treasures are found when aries of the cross turning their backs wanted, but sometimes they act as in other pockets with a hole in the bottom-they drop out, or rather they

drop in, and then trouble ensues. Older people may also suffer from wallowing things unintentionally while eating. A fish-bone is a peculiarly troublesome thing to escape into the gullet, but more dangerous still is a large piece of meat, which may slip down the throat accidentally while the person is talking, and cause suffocation by pressing on the windpipe. Of course his accident could only occur to one with table manners bad enough to allow him to take such a large piece of meat into the mouth, and then to talk

Most articles swallowed, either by children or adults, cause no trouble, but if they are arrested in the gullet. they may cause most alarming symptoms of pain and suffocation. Many cases are recorded in medical literature of grave suffering, and even death, from the lodgement in the gullet of a jackstone, a ragged piece of bone, a raw potato, a set of false teeth, and so forth.

The signs of an arrest of this sort are coughing, difficulty in catching the breath, pain and difficulty, or impossibility, of swallowing. When a small, man with anticipations. How much sharp body, such as a pin or a fishbone, is causing trouble, it is better to without any more hope than swine and try to bring it up first, rather than to force it down into the stomach. The latter course is usually the easier, but it exposes the patient to the danger superior part of the body, and when stomach or intestine by the sharp body.

> If food has just been taken, vomiting may be induced by tickling the back of the throat with the finger or a feather. If there is no food in the stomach, the sufferer may drink a pint of milk and directly after take some rennet or a little vinegar to curdle the milk; then, if vomiting is induced, the curds may

> Another plan is to swallow a loose ball of yarn the size of an English walnut, attached to a stout thread, and then to pull it up. If it is impossible by any of these means to bring up the foreign body, an attempt should be good-sized boluses of bread crumbs, mashed potatoes, mashed baked beans, or the like, and washing them down with copious draughts of water.

> The back of the throat should be examined in a strong light, for the body may be arrested at the entrance to the gullet, and if seen, can often be dislodged by the fingers of some improvised instrument.

> > Photographs of Postmasters.

Chicago Record: Postmaster Gorden has presented to the Chicago postoffice a collection of photographs of produce an illustrious result; out of the postmasters of Chicago, accompathe womb of such a monster no such nied by a biographical sketch of each. The only photograph missing is that of Jonathan Nash Bailey, Chicago's first postmaster, who, as far as can be learned, never sat for a picture. The pictures are thirteen by eleven inches in size, and, with the sketches, fill a frame five and one-half by seventeen feet. The art work is sepia, and the frame is made of mahogany from the old postoffice. The first postmaster of Chicago was appointed in 1831. In the 68 years since 22 men have filled the place, including the present incumbent. A majority of them have been military men, and several ; nently identified with the newspaper

The Smallest Dwarf. The smallest man who ever lived was matter with you. All your friends the dwarf Bebe, born in France have found out there is a great change. He was just twenty inches h And if some of you would give your eight pounds in weight whe.

"AS ADVERTISED."

"An advertiser has to stick to the

South American Interprets This Phras with Great Strictness.

sentative of a large shipping concern a dealer in New Orleans sent an assort-But there may be others who have ed lot of patent medicines to an Amerinot had early advantages, and if they can agent at Santiago, Chill, Among ing afterward, in his old days: "Of were asked to give their experience the stuff was a lot of toothache drops, they might rise and give such testi- which were warranted on the bottle to mony as the man gave in a prayer cure the worst case of toothache in meeting when he said: "On my way ten minutes. Here nobody would take best things the world has seen or is here tonight I met a man who asked such an assertion seriously, but down me where I was going. I said, I am there it is different. The first mass electric champion of liberty, was en- going to a prayer meeting. He said, who bought a bottle made an immedi-There are a good many religions, and ate application, and then pulled out his I think the most of them are delu- watch. When ten minutes elapsed and sions; as to the Christian religion, that the tooth calmly continued to ache he is only a notion—that is a mere notion, was furious and at once had the agent anatomist of his day, the great med- the Christian religion.' I said to him: arrested. The poor fellow was fined Stranger, you see that tavern over \$1,000 and sentenced to three months in there?" 'Yes,' he said, 'I see it.' 'Don't jail. Through the efforts of the Ameritianity," Isaac Newton, the leading you see me?" 'Yes, of course I see can consul the imprisonment was philosopher of his time-what did you. 'Now, the time was when every- knocked off, but he had to pay the he say? That man, surrendering to body in this town knows if I had a fine, and it broke him up in business. this delusion of the Christian religion, quarter of a dollar in my pocket I That story is absolutely true, as can be could not pass that tavern without go- testified to by a dozen people now in ing in and getting a drink; all the the city. It is sad to fancy the effect

MISSING LINKS.

There are many fishes that in captivty seem to follow some definite course in their movements, es, for instance, they may swim round and round the tank in one direction. The goldfish. however, in its moving about, appears to be a sort of aimless fish: it goes down to the bottom and up to the top and criss-cross and every which way, and moving commonly rather

sluggishly. During the continuance of the National Export Exposition, in Philadelphia, next fall, the city hall will be brilliantly illuminated. This structure is the highest building in the world, towering 547 feet above the ground, and is also considered one of the handsomest buildings in the United States. At present there is a rim of lights around the base of the statue of William Penn, which surmounts the structure, and they can be seen at a distance of thirty miles. Before the exposition opens a ring of arc lights will be placed around the rim of Penn's hat, over 500 feet above the pavement, and long strings of incandescent lights will run from there to the roof of the building. Every cornice will be studded with lights, and all sides of the massive building will be emblazoned by beautiful designs in colored lights. It will be one of the most dazzling elec-

country. A member of the Louisville bar named Simmonson was in the habit of imitating the opposing witnesses, whom, when they came to be crossexamined, he harassed in every imaginable manner. The last witness he took in hand was a tall, lank farmer, with a thoughtful eye. He had watched the baiting of his neighbors in dead silence, and took the stand with perfect composure. Simmondson evidently set him down as a lout, and when the witness hesitated over some question a moment he roared: "What are y' studying about? 'Fraid of telling a lie, too, I suppose?" Without any apparent haste the country man picked up a massive inkstand and hurled it straight at Simmondson's head, catching him on the bridge of the nose and knocking him senseless.

tric displays ever attempted in this

"That's what I was a-studyin' about," he drawled, in the moment of dead silence that followed the act. Needless to say, a tremendous hubbub ensued. but everybody was secretly pleased and while the judge fined the farmer heavily for contempt he subsequently remitted the sentence.-Chicago Law Journal.

Blind Spot in Every Eye. From the Philadelphia Record: Of

the many curious facts which are discussed concerning the eye, what is known as "the blind spot" seems the least understood. In the eye itself certain things may go on which give us wrong sensations, which, although not truly illusions, are very much like them. Thus, when we suddenly strike our heads or faces against something in the dark, we see "stars" or bright catch the foreign body and bring it up. sparks, which we know are not real lights, though they are quite as bright and sparkling as if they were. When we close one eye and look straight ahead at some word or letter in the middle of this page, for example, we seem to see not only the thing we are looking at, but everything else immemade to force it down by swallowing diately about it and for a long way on each side. But the truth is, there is a large round spot, somewhere near the point at which we are looking, in which we see nothing. Curiously enough, the existence of this blind spot was not discovered by accident, and nobody ever suspected it until Mariotte reasoned from the construction of the eyeball that it must exist, and proceeded to find it.

> Costly Admiration. A characteristic story of Gen. La-

fayette was told in a Paris journal some years ago. At Lamarque's funeral the crowd took out Gen. Lafayette's horses, as the famous soldier was returning home from the service, and drew his carriage to his hotel with many evidences of enthusiastic love and admiration. The scene was a stirring one, and a friend, in referring to it some weeks afterward, said: "You must have been very much pleased." Lafayette looked at him for a moment in silence, and then said. with a whimsical smile: "Yes, I was very much pleased, very much pleased. indeed. But I never saw anything more of my horses my dear friend!"

Now that the Counters of Warwish has opened her needlework shop is Bond street, London, she can with jun tice lay claim to being a gent "saleslady." Her establishment so has been crowded with the me nobility, and each visitor has

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HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE

The second Oregon regiment has been paid off and mustered out.

The steamer St. Louis, sailing for Europe, will carry 280,000 ounces of The National Hay association met

at Detroit, Mich, with about 300 members present. The American ambassador, Joseph

Choate, will leave London for a three weeks' tour in Scotland. Emperor William, it is said, has de

cided to assent to the resolutions of the peace conference. Ben Thomas, colored, was lynched

at Alexandria, Va., for an attempt to assault an 8-year-old girl. A severe cyclone swept over San

sons and destroying much porperty. J. Z. Green, a well-known young college student at Kansas City, was killed in a duel at Sancti Spiritus, fifth infantry, advanced from Navo- was obtained that the same groups

Joseph Johnson, one of the pioneers of Sebastian county, Arkansas, is dead. He was the father of Hon. Jo Johnson.

The Italian government has received positive confirmation of the report that China and Japan have concluded an alliance.

M. Jacaionah, who killed his wife in Hoboken last May because she refused to live with him, hanged himself in junction with Capt. Rivers west of The police have closed the offices of his cell in the Jersey City jail.

United States 'transport McPherson, from Cuban and Porto Rican ports, has arrived at New York, with dis-

Dr. James Johnston, health officer of Madison county, Ala., died of apoplexy at Huntsville, Ala. Dr. Johnston was 68 years old and one of the most prominent physicians of Alabama.

The last company of militia has left Cleveland, O., the authorities having decided that there is little probability of any further trouble in connection with the street car strike.

According to Hongkong advices an agreement has been reached between Great Britain and the Chinese government that the United States shall have an exclusive settlement at Hankow.

Emperor William has consented that the skipper of his yacht Meteor, Capt. Ben Parker, shall go to New York to assist in sailing the Shamrock in the races for the America cup.

About 5500 miners employed at the Exeter, Babylon and Keystone collieries and at the Nanticoke and Glen Lyon mines of the Susquehanna Coal company are on a strike for higher

ing the visits which have been made throughout the engagement. It is esto him on board the Olympia. Ameritimated that the enemy numbered becans are arriving at Naples daily from tween 300 and 400 men. various parts of Italy to pay their respects to the admiral.

At Clifton, Wis., lightning struck the barn of Engelbert Jersly, destroying it and killing his two sons. Vincent and Engelbert, aged 16 and 22 years respectively. Mrs. Jersly was also seriously wounded.

of Arkansas met in East Texarkana, era after a trip through the islands of with Prof. A. B. Crump of that city in the South seas, says the two factions the chair. Questions of interest to were still at war very shortly after the race were discussed, bearing sole- the commissioners left. ly upon educational matters.

Capt. McCarthy, quartermaster at Chickamauga Park, Ga., received orders to rush ten carloads of governtools and tentage will be sent. They will go on a special train.

Jeffries, the pugilist, was warmly greeted at the Rayol aquarium, London, in an exhibition of sparring with George Chrisp and Jem Dunkhurst His work was much appreciated by a large crowd keen on points.

H. Victor Newcomb, once president of the Louisville and Nashville road. and formerly a successful business man of Louisville, has been declared insane by a New York court, on application of his wife and son.

At a meeting of the territorial board of health, Dr. Van Brunt was appointed superintendent of health of Blaine county, and Dr. Hendrix of Weatherford vice president of the board of health for Custer county. The resignation of Dr. Thacker of Lexington as president of the board of Cleveland county was accepted.

The funeral of the late Gov. Atkinson was conducted from the First Methodist church of Newnan Ga. Prominent Georgians from all parts of the state were present, including Gov. kusis. In the engagement the govern-Candler and other state officials.

The recent seizure of seven Canadian fishing vessels by the revenue launch Guard in the vicinity of Point Roberts and Blaine, for fishing in American waters, has raised some intricate points in international law.

The Sloss-Sheffield company will be incorporated in Trenton, with a capital of \$20,000,000, of which \$14,200,000 will be issued at present. The company, which will succeed the Sloss opened his campaign here Saturday at Iron and Steel company, is formed to a large meeting which was addressed consolidate southern iron products.

father several times, one of the cuts inflicting a fatal wound. lafficting a fatal wound.

Occupation of San Mateo Has Been Accomplished by Our Troops.

AMERICAN LOSS ONLY THREE.

Twenty-Three of the Rebels are Known to I killed Enemy Was Strongly Eqtrenched Around Rice Fields.

cupation of San Mateo.

and thirteen wounded, including a to seize the government by force. The Juan, Porto Rico, killing several per- lieutenant of the twenty-first infantry, documents leave no room for doubt, nin, with fourteen men of the twenty- After very close watch organized proof

> of the fourth cavalry, and Capt. Par- to enable the disturbances to be avoidker, formerly lieutenant colonel of the ed by immediate measures. The investwelfth New York volunteer regiment, tigation of the affair is entrusted to with 280 men of the twenty-first and M. Fabre, magistrate. De Roulede was twenty-fourth infantry, and the fourth taken into custody by French gencavalry, approached in two columns darmes and was driven to Paris. On from the south.

liches, five miles west of San Mateo.

Major Cronin experienced many diffi- in the Conciergerie prison." culties arising from the condition of The arrest of M. Marcei-Habert is the country, and failed to effect a expected. San Mateo, as had been planned.

Capt. Rivers, advancing, took an guarded by gendarmes. outpost of the enemy, two miles south- When an attempt was made to arrest positions.

Cronin, and seeing that the town was food and firearms. already occupied by the Americans,

lost a sergeant killed. Capt. Parker, on advancing, found the Filipinos after forty minutes' fighting, and then continued the march upon San Mateo, which he en- connection with the conspiracy. tered without serious resistance about 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Major Cronin entered the town the young royalists have been arrested. about 4:30. The Americans still occupy the place. Our men were exhausted by the heavy marching. Twenty-three of the enemy are

known to have been killed. This is the first action in which Col. Burt's colored troops participated. They behaved well, their leaders having difficulty in holding them back.

Gen. Young accompanied Capt. Par-Admiral Dewey is kept busy return- ker's column and was under fire deaths from yellow fever at Havana Cuban commisssioners to-day. At this

Samoan Trouble.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 14.-The trouble in the Samoan islands did not end with the departure of the representatives of the powers from Apia, although they confidently thought that they had restored peace and brought the rival factions together. F. S. The Colored Teachers' association Meade, who arrived here on the Miow-

suffering from Hunger.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 14 -- A private letter from Capt. Slamm of the reve- left his house alone for the court at ment supplies to Manua. Harness, nue cutter Grant, now with the seal- about 6 o'clock this morning. Hig ulet, under date of Aug. 11 report that sence of confirmatory advices no creing patrol in the Behring sea, re. residence is situated in the suburbs of that the inhabitants of Attou island. were but a little better off.

> Attou island has in time past been famous as a source of blue fox skins. and cling to the bleak-frozen island. M. Labori will die from the wound. which hardly affords them a means of sustenance, and which is often the of furious earthquukes and landslides.

Insurgent Uprising

Cape Haitien, Aug. 14.-Twelve hundred insurgents Saturday crossed the Yaqui river under the fire of Mitraelment forces lost eighteen men killed, but there were no fatalities among the Insurgents. A dispatch from Banica approunces that the entire province of Neyba is ready to rise in favor of Gen. Jiminez. Gen. Torribo Garcia is expected to assume command of the

Overcome by Heat.

Mayfield, Ky., Aug. 14.-Wm. Goebel, Democratic candidate for governor. by him and by ex-Senator Blackburn. At Chattanooga, Tenn., A. B. Wat- When a little over half through his members of a '98 club arrived from Bet- as a revolt which lacks importance. kins, a machinist, attempted to chas- speech, Mr. Goebel was overcome by fast, but the police refused to allow Carlos Alexander, cashier of the tise his 12-year-old son, Clarence, the heat and fainted, but was quickly the excursionists to enter the city. Mexican railway between this city and about some trivial matter, when the revived 11 was unable to proceed with The appearance of a Nationalist band Vera Cruz, has committeed suicide latter drew a knife and stabbed his his speech, however. At Bowling Creen to meet the party caused disorders and His accounts are said to be correct.

M. Paul de Roulde Arrested.

Pavis, Aug. 14.-M. Poul de Roulede. founder of the League of Patriots for the Anglomen district of Charente, was arrested Saturday morning at his es- Secretary of War Says They Shall Be tate at Croissy, near Paris. A number of members of the Anti-Semite and Patriot leagues were also arrested yesterday morning.

A second official note issued yester-

day morning reads as follows: "A certain number of arrests are made as the result of a magisterial inquiry and by virtue of article 89 of the penal code, regarding a conspiracy organized for the purpose of accomplishing a change in the form of government. The persons implicated belong Manila, Aug. 14.-A reconnoisance to the groups of the royalist youth and Saturday by the troops of Gen. Samuel the Patriotic and Anti-Semitic leagues. B. M. Young's brigade, with the ob- At the trial of the Neullly barracks afject of discovering the whereabouts of fair acts relating to that incident alone the enemy near San Mateo, northeast were used as the basis for the proseof the San Juan reservoir, about ten cution, but searches were then made miles from Manila, resulted in the oc- and documents were seized which led to the discovery of an organization The American loss was three killed dated back to July, 1898, and of a plot The Americans approached San either in regard to the existence of the Mateo in three columns. Major Cro- plot or as to its chief actors therein. were preparing for a fresh attempt at Capt. Rivers, with a hundred men an early date, the proof being such as his arrival here he was incarcerated

the Patriotic league, which are now

west of San Mateo. He then encoun- M. Guerin, president of the Anti-Semcharged and furloughed officers and tered strong resistance among the ite league, he refused to surrender and hills, the enemy firing from excellent barricaded himself in the house. He ability to speak or understand the Ensays he is prepared to hold out for glish language and what elementary Having failed to connect with Major three weeks, having a good stock of

The doors and windows of his resi-Capt. Rivers withdrew, covering his dence are barricaded and M. Guerin withdrawal by a heavy volley. He announces that he will blow up his house before he surrenders.

On the application of M. Fabre fresh the enemy strongly entrenched on the searches of various houses were made far side of some rice fields, about a yesterday morning, including the headmile wide and covered with deep mud. quarters of the anti-Semites, where Pushing forward rapidly he routed only unimportant papers fere seized. A number of additional arrests of

> Altogether sixteen members of the Anti-Semite and Patriotic leagues and

unknown persons have been made in

Marine Hospital Report.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 14.-The marine hospital report for the past were also inspected. Yesterday following ports is good: Belize, La- retary Meiklejohn, acting Director Lavingston and Bluefields. The yellow fever in Rio is decreasing. There ference preparatory to a conference is no yellow fever in Cienfuegos. No Secretary Root will have with the were reported for the week. No deaths meeting it was stated that the policy from yellow fever at Santiago. At and purpose of the United States are Vera Cruz for the week ending July to make the Cubans self-governing, a 27 there were thirty-six cases and condition which, when reached, will twenty deaths from yellow fever.

Comptroller R. W. Finley holds that ture to the Cubans. sions, when they come before him for imous approval of the county judge and all the members of the board

Antonio, Tex., by a train.

Maitre Labori Shot.

Rennes, Aug. 14.- Maitre Labori Labori in the back. The wounded man uttered an agonized cry and fell flat and fortunes have been made in the on his face. The murderers immeditives, have made the money. The foxes they had emerged and both escaped. have been all killed and the popula-the bullet had entered the stomach; are quite contented with their lot, and that the physicians believed that

Rennes, Aug. 14.-A later story has miscreant was arrested.

Watching the Storm.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 14.-Several vessels are at the mouth of the river awaiting the outcome of the storm. The steamer Alas sailed for Baltimore, but will hug shore and be ready to run Sailing vesels arer closely reefed. The schooner Mecosta, laden with lumber, for Cayenne, A. G., from Providence, R. I., ran into Mayport for harbor. Several vessels cleared Saturday but will not sail until weather permits.

Caused Disorder.

Londonderry, Aug. 14.-The Protestthe police.

CENSUS OF CUBA.

Completed by January 1. Next.

ARRANGEMENTS ARE COMPLETED

Gen, Joseph Sanger Will Be Assigned to Take Charge of the Work With His Headquanters at Mavana,

Washington, Aug. 12.-The secretary of war has directed that the census of Cuba shall be completed by Jan. 1 next and Gen.. Joseph Sanger of the inspector general's department will be assigned to take charge of the work with headquarters at Havana. Gen. Sanger was in command of one of the military departments of Cuba for several months after the Spanish evacuated and has been recently engaged in special duty here in connection with the administration of affairs in our

The manner in which the census is termined as a result of numerous conferences held between the Cuban officials and the authorities of the war department and census office

The immediate taking of the census will be under a Cuban official in each district. Each will have a force of Cuban enumerators, but the number of these is yet to be decided. The final tabulations of the counts will be made at the census office at Washington.

So far as decided upon the questions to be asked will be as follows: Name. age, sex, color, trade, occupation or profession, married or single, or other family relations: sanitary condition of houses, disposal of garbage and of fecal matter; ability to read or write, knowledge make; the probability that this understanding of English will be acquired; nationality, whether Cuban or Spaniard; property ownership or rental; area of land cultivated and tel has been wrecked. It belonged to ed. kind of crops; schools and number of the Porto Rico company of Philadelscholars in attendance and number of phia. days attended.

Two conferences held vesterday has tened the Cuban census problem well toward completion. The first was at the census bureau between Acting Director Wines, the chief statisticians and the geographer and the Cuban commissisoners. They discussed the tentative schedules submitted, which were subsequently ordered printed with a number of alterations at the instance of the Cubans, though still subject to revision. Tabulating machines week isued, says: The health of the Secretary of War Root, Assistant Sec-Wines and Chief Hunt of the no tion section of the census were in conbe followed by this government's turning governmental control of every na-

all applications for Confederate pen- Everything will be subordinated to this end and it will be a guiding facfinal review, must have had the unan- tor in the census taking. While Gen. Sanger will have general charge a civilian will be sent from here to take of county commissioners; otherwise direct control of the entire work in the they will not be acted upon favorably island. Victor H. Ilmstead of this city an expert statistician, with the depart-Tom Lawrence was killed near San ment of laror, has been agreed on for this office.

MacArthur's Movements.

Manila, Aug. 12.-Advices from Calwomen and children, were found by along a solitary road beside the river tillery near Bacolor, on Friday morn- tained, the story of McDonald's failure who had evidently been lying in wait for him, rushed out of a narrow lane march of ten miles, in some places berations and clothing. They have a from a revolver. The murderers were ing obliged to wade waist deep in the solvency at the court house. good supply of fish, roots and berries, only a couple of yards behind their water. Many were exhausted. The victim and the builet struck Maitre proops will spend the night at San Rita and proceed Saturday.

traffic, but the traders and not the na- ately fled through the lane from which staff with five scouts from the Iowa regiment marched up the railroad into Angeles. A small force of rebels attion is diminishing. The remainder that there was no outward bleeding, tacked the scouts outside the town and Lieut Hazard sent for reinforcements Gen. Wheaton's orders, however, were it that Maitre Labori was shot in the that the Americans should not ocupy temple by a man who fired a revolver Angeles and a force of 600 or 700 rebat him outside the court, and that the els appearing, Lieut. Hazard retired.

Zinc Deal Practically Off.

La Salle, Ill., Aug. 12.-Paul De Sincay, president of the zinc trust, which controls the European markets, has been two days in La Salle at work on the project which was originated in Europe. It is understood that the Matthiesen & Hegler and Illinois ginc companies of La Salle, who control the American market, have declined to enter the proposed organization and the deal is practically off.

Mexico News.

City of Mexico, Aug. 12.-The war ant celebration of the relief of Derry, department denies that any Mexican besieged by James the Second's army officers have joined the Yaquis. There in 1669, led to riotous scenes here yes- is no special interest in the Yaqui camterday. An excursion party of 100 paign here, the affair being regarded stone throwing. Both mobs attacked and it is believed private troubles were the cause of the deed.

Ponce, Aug. 14.-The worst storm ver experienced here struck this place Tuseday morning at 9 o'clock and lasted two hours. It came from the northeast. Ponce was flooded at midday, and at least 300 persons were drowned. Two hundred bodies, mostly those of poor people, including many children, have been recovered.

All the buildings are damaged and hundreds have been destroyed. The soldiers and firemen worked all night heroically saving lives. There is no It San Juan Eighty Houses Were Demolish drinking water, gas, ice or electric lights. The commissary stores at Playt were destroyed, the city is short of food and the army officers are distributing rations. Fifteen vessels in the harbor were driven ashore. The weather bureau predicted the storm, but it is claimed Ponce was not

warned. A mob of 1000 persons threatened the alcalde, Porrator Deria, but they were dispersed by the fifth cavalry. The alcalde has been deposed on account of the negligence.

Major Myers of the eleventh infantry is acting alcalde in response to popular demand.

The sum of \$500 will be needed to clean the streets. The sanitary conto be taken has been practically de- dition is serious and assistance is needed. All the crops are totally ruined, the

wires are all down and little news is obtainable from the interior. Abonita, including the barracks, has been de stroved, but no lives were lost there. Juan Diaz has been devastated. Fortysix lives were lost there. Arroyo, Guayamo, Salinas and San Isabel are reported to have been totally demolished. The railroad between Ponce and Yauso is impassable. The river is

flowing over the road for two miles. Mayaguez escaped serious injury Bananas are the sole food here. The peons have gone to San Juan and its vicinity, which is comparatively uninjured.

San Juan, de Porto Rico, Aug. 12 .-It is now said that 500 persons lost their lives at Ponce during the hurricane. Terrible distress prevails here. The water supply of Porto Rico has been stopped. The Coamo Springs ro-

Revolution Spreading. Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 12 .- A mail dispatch from Santo Domingo confirms the cable intelligence telling af the spread and significance of the revolution throughout the Dominican remilitary circles, it appears, are tak- killed ing the field with the understanding that Jiminez is the prime mover and Cuba with munitions of war. Among es for the purpose of cutting off Monte | says: Christi from reinforcements, and to form a junction with the insurgent forces from Haiti, thus opening a way for the Jiminez expedition. Endoubt-Gomez, and should he decline the presidency or Jiminez finallly oppose his election, prominent leaders are already considering the alternative of calling plebiscite in order to ascertain whether the country would not prefer to renew the vote of 1871 for American annexation or an American protectorate rather than elect another dictator, thus securing peace and prosperity.

George Denson was jailed at Sherman, charged with burglary.

Report Not Belleved. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 12.-In the ab-Gen. MacArthur took the ninth regi- dence is given to the report that Alex the town, about a quarter of an hour's ment, a battalion of the twenty-secthat the inhabitants of Attou island, the town, about a quarter of an hours at the numbering twenty-three men and fifty walk from the Lycee, the route being ond and a detachment of the first arwomen and children, were found by along a solitary road beside the river him in a pitiable condition from cold Vilaine. He had reached a point half ing. The entrance of the troops into is based on the mere statement of additional employes of the company remonstrated with Mrs. McKemie for and hunger. Many of the children way on his journey when two men, the town was not opposed, the insur- Thomas Kilkenny, a returning Klonwere partially naked and the women who had evidently been lying in walt gents fleeing as the Americans ap-diker, to the effect that just before he The Grant furnished the inhabitants and one of them fired a single shot march of ten miles, in some places be- that McDonald had filed a notice of in-

Presidents Convene.

Washington, Aug. 12.-The meeting of the South American presidents has not caused any surprise or apprehension at the state department, which was fully advised some time ago that such a meeting would occur and that its purpose would be confined to strengthening the commercial bonds between South American countries. For this reason the authorities here do not share in the belief that the meetings have a deep political significance.

Steamers Wrecked.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 12-Capt. Mason wrecks of thirty river steamers be raised Saturday evening. The rec- warded to Gov. Sayers of Texas, who indiscriminately on the beach of the ord of the scourge to this date shows has summoned an anti-trust conventhe gale. Of the number Capt. Mason says twenty-five were wrecked beyond repair. The full damage he stated, exceeds \$500,000.

Destructive Hall Storm.

St. Paul. Minn., Aug. 12.-Reports to Great Northern railway officials place the destruction by Thursday's hall storm in North Dakota and Manesota at 300,000 acres, or nearly 3,000 .-000 bushels. If the wheat should not average twelve bushels to the acre, this means a loss of 3,000,000 bushels. In some places the wheat will average fifteen bushels to the acre. Three and a half bushels is considered a fair estimate of what remains undestroyed.

DID GREAT DAMAGE

A Severe Murricane Swept Over Porto Rico Island.

and Hundreds Were Unroofed Over \$500,000 Less.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Awg. 11 .- A hurricane broke over the southern coast at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning and swept northwest. There was no abatement for nine hours, the greatest damage being done between 8 and 9 o'clock. Wires were down and communication with the interior was carried on by couriers.

At San Juan four natives were drowned in the harbor, eighty houses were demolished and hundreds unroofed. The damage to property is estimated at \$500,000. Commissary stores to value of \$50,000 were destroyed.

A dispatch by cable from Ponce, sent at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. says the town was almost destroyed. Almost all the frame buildings are down, the bridge is swept away and there is no communication between the port and city proper. Damage to the port is estimated at \$250,000.. Two drowned. The records and property of Banks, and relief parties have been natives are known to have been the custom-house are ruined. All the sent out by the Hudson Buy company. vessels are ashore.

At Albonito very little remains standing except the cathedral and barracks. Four natives perished and three United States soldiers were bad-Iv injured. As the town is without food, government relief has been dispatched there.

El Cavey was leveled to the grounud 200 houses being demolished. Two there, and many cavalry horses kill-

At Catata the entire plant of the loss on the property is \$200,000.

At Bayamo a majority of theh houses were destroyed and the rest half a blanket, and in a dairy, still were flooded. Two hundred head of open, in his hands were these words, cattle were killed and the railway was opposite the date of Feb. 15, 1897; "I seriously damaged.

A courier just arrived from Hucithat he will shortly arrive there from name, on the eastern coast of the is. Scurvy raged in all the camps more land, reports awful destruction there, or less, but there are few deaths from his military adherents, bringing arm- The loss to property is estimated at this disease reported. ed followings including regular sol- \$500,000, but this is the least item in diers, were the well known Gens. Ram- the disaster. The courier brought an official report from Capt. Eben Swift

are starving here."

The municipality of Havana has dying instantly. asked Gov. Ludlow to authorize the expenditure of \$500,000 per year for to save Mr. Baldwin and his son and public schools.

sailed to take possession of the Caro-time an inmate of a private sanitaline islands.

Strike Situation

Wednesday night the tracks of the ingly to Mrs. McKemie, and an apolcompany on one of the main suburban ogy was demanded. lines was greased and traffic on that line was seriously affected. One car was greeted with a shower of rotten eggs on a suburban line, but no serious violence has yet been offered. Trades unionists have announced a monster mass meeting for to-night. The chamber of commerce appointed a committee to act with a similar committee from other bodies to wait on officers of the electric company with a view to compromising the existing trouble..

Epidemic at an End. Newport, News, Va., Aug. 11 -The rellow fever epidemic is practically at tional Association of Fire Underof the steam whaler Jeanie confirms an end. The quarantine established writers opened its convention yesterby this city against Hampton and vi- day morning. President C. H. Woodstorm that raged around and off St. cinity was raised last night. The lo-worth delivered an address, in which cal quarantine against Norfolk will he suggested that a petition be fora total of forty-three cases, of which tion, favoring a law devised to preelecen resulted fatailly. Twelve cases serve the existence of the local agent. were discharged as cured, and twenty As a remedy for existing evils, Presi-

Given a Public Reception.

Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. 11 .- A public reception was given Lieut. Edward Eberle of the battleship Oregon at the home of Col. Fishback, at which seven hundred attended. At a later hour a ence was devoted to military matters, banquet was tendered him by friends but would not speak definitely as to at the leading hotel of the city, at their character. When it was suggest which 109 plates were laid. Lieut. Ebed that there were rumors that he was son, and hopes to remain with refa- to a change of commanders in the

Tell Tales of Hardships.

Wrangel, Alaska, Aug. 6, via Seattle, Wash., Aug. 11.-The Stuckeen river steamer Strathcona arrived here yesterday with thirty survivors of the Edmonton trail. They are all from northern and northwestern cities.

These men came in with the perk train sent out from Telegraph creek MANY LIVES REPORTED LOST, and Laketon by the various trading companies last spring.

The unfortunates tell heartrending stories of hardships endured, comrades lost and abandoned, and strongly denounce the trading and transportation companies, as well as the Canadian officials and newspapers, that so profusely advertised this route as a feasible one to the Klondike gold fields.

The outward appearance of these men certainly gives evidence of the awful suffering undergone since leaving Edmunton eighteen months ago. Most of them are sickly looking, with unkempt beards and greasy clothesphysical and financial wrecks. Several are gray, and bear marks of scurvy.

A few have just money enough to reach Seattle or Victoria, but the majority are without funds. The citizens of Wrangel have applied to the United States government at Washington, but up to this date no aid has been received. There are about twenty-five destitute miners here. Many have had narrow escapes from starvation along the trail from Fort. Simpson to Mud river and Fort Laird.

It is admitted that there are still more toan 100 men scattered along the trail between Laird post and Pelly The last report brought to Laird post was that many were dying of scurvy and hunger. It is estimated that there are thirty or forty sufferers at Telegraph creek, awaiting the next trip of the boat. The sick that had o be carried on stretchers had not yet reached Glenora waen the Strath-

cona sailed. Several starvation cases are report-United States soldiers were injured ed. About twenty miles above Devil's Portage two unknown men were frozen to death last winter. A man bearing the name of Johnson, from Standard Oil company was ruined. The New York, was found dead in a tent near the source of Mud river last fall. This poor fellow had as covering only

died of hunger." The village of Carolina was literally All along the river on the route men public. Prominent men in civil and razed. At Caygas four persons were with frozen limbs were assisted, while some unable to help themselves were necessarily left behind by those more acae, capital of the province of that fortunate and able to struggle along.

Polsoned With Struckning

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 11.-Yesteradvancing westward by forced march- of the fifth United States cavalry, who day evening Mrs. Clara Baldwin of Irvington, wife of Enos Baldwin, special "Humarao was totally destroyed by agent of an insurance company, with the hurricane. Forty-six bodies have strychnine introduced into the food beeen recovered, and there are many eaten at dinner, poisoned her husband, more in the debris. Eight privates of her son James, 18 years of age, and edly the popularity of the revolution-ists is due to the use of the name of discharged private, is missing. At the Baldwin, while the family were at the port of Humacao eighteen bodies have table, excused herself, went to the upbeen recovered. Eight hundred people per room of the house and with a revolver shot herself through the head.

> Last night physicians were working daughter, all of whom were unconscious. No cause could be assigned for A dispatch from Manila reports that Mrs. Baldwin's terrible act except that the German dispatch boat Alva has she was insane. She was for some

Killed by a Waiter.

rium.

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 11 .-Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 11.-Every Gus McKemie, a prominent cotton abor organization in the city has merchant and a member of the school joined in the fight against the Electric board of Gainesville, Tex., was killed boycott is in effect. Yesterday four George Groves, the head waiter, had deserted and joined the union and a insisting upon entering the dining-

> Railway and Warehouse Commis-Denver, Col. Aug. 11-The eleventh annual convention of the national state railway and warehouse commissioners assembled at the Brown Palace hotel in this city yesterday, thirty-one states being represented by about 100 delegates. President C. L. Lindley, who is chairman of the Illinois board of railroad and warehouse commissioners called the convention to order at 10 o'clock and delivered an address.

Fire Underwriters. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 11.-The Na-

convalescents remain in the hospital dent Woodworth suggested the universal licensing of agents.

Held a Conference.

Washington, Aug. 11.-Maj. Gen. Miles had a conference of more than half an hour with the secretary of war yesterday.

Secretary Root said that the conferconsulting Gen. Miles with reference tives here several weeks. Fort Smith Philippines he said he had nothing to say on that subject.

INSURGENTS FLED.

Details of Gen. MacArthur's Advance Beyond San Fernando.

followed Their Usual Tactics of Holding Their Treaches Until They Became to Warm and Then Retreated.

Manija, Aug. 10.-Details of Gen. MacArthur's advance beyond San Fernando showed that the Americans covered five miles the first five hours, per 100 pounds higher than rates thus ing down of Wednesday's sun for this would not announce his decision for and at 2 o'clock had advanced six miles along the railway, stretching on each side of it for two miles, and rest- Mississippi river crossings. ing at night three miles from Angeles, which will be made the northern base of operations instead of San Fernando, where a garrison of 600 men had been left. The casualties are between thirty and forty.

against Tico. They followed their ceptions. usual tactics of holding their trenches retreating in disorder. They are now from Texas points. falling back westward toward Poric. The twelfth and seventeenth regi-The country our troops passed over is cotton linters, will govern during the particular programme for their band, met them at the train and concovered with rice fields and bamboo approaching season. thickets, the hardest possible ground

cavalry and fifteen guns.

to permit of the attempt.

surrounded the town and fired nightly p. m. into it, the Americans not replying except on extreme provocation. It was necessary to keep 500 to 600 men | Chicago, Ill., Aug. 10.-A special on outpost duty constantly.

he kept for himself. Our corralled thirty Filipinos.

others escaped. The troops also captured \$1000.

A Severe Hurricane. erable damage to the estates. No injuries are reported.

there. Nearly every estate has been splendid men of his army." wrecked, the large buildings unroofed borers.

Purchased Islands.

New York, Aug. 10 .- An American syndicate has just purchased for \$1,000,000 two islets, La Cruz and La Ramon, off the coast of Cuba. Gen. A. G. Greenwood, who was on the staff of Gen. R. E. Lee during the civil war, has been the active representative of the American capitalists. He an interview yesterday said: "We believe we have a Bonanza in

isfied that there are vast quantities of iron there, but we also have reason the vast treasures taken from Panama America. This is no Capt. Kidd state board to-day at Newport News to discuss situation." the Panama treasures were taken to La Cruz and La Ramon, and with them were taken the captive women and girls. Our titles are being perthat something will be done that will audience of several thousand persons arouse world-wide interest."

No New Cases.

Newport News, Va., Aug. 10 .- The yellow fever at the soldiers' home remains unchanged. No new cases and no deaths is the report sent out yes- ed a series of resolutions endorsing terday from the home. The quarantine the plans set forth by the Natches remains in force at all the large ship- Daily Democrat for the farmers to exhing towns. Hampton and Phoebus and it is thought that the quarantine better prices for their product. The so far as Hampton is concerned will resolutions pledge the united support

Jasper, Fla., Aug. 10.-Tuesday took the negro away and shot him. | uate of West Point.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 10,-In acordbeing: To New York and points tak- inent everywhere. cents per 100 pounds; to Boston and was driven away by a soft yet vigor- the morning.

making rates from points in Texas, rival increased. Therefore there were hearing before Judge Lipscomb, and only way to do this was - aganize taking higher or lower than Texas lots of early risers, and before the ap- by agreement of both counsel for state | the district examiners, and this meetcommon point rates to Galveston.

to Missouri and Mississippi river from end to end with men, women and The Filipinos were surprised, ex- crossings and to Denver will be 70 children. pecting the Americans to move cents per 100 pounds with certain ex- There was a tremendous crowd here,

ments had the sharpest engagements. port cotton and also on shipments of who will speak from the rostrum. No citizens, with the Clarendon brass state.

for marching. The mud in places was the movements of cotton from Texas desire of the crowd dictates. Angeles is one of the richest towns 1898-99 have likewise been promulgat- day morning and marched to Kanalisa public school building, and was called the chiefs. In the afternoon an exnorth of Manila, and is considered to ed to apply during the season of 1899- park, where the reunion is being held. to order by the president. be a better base of operations than 1900, the only notable changes being was an imposing one. F. A. Tyler, Jr., San Fernando. The forces at San in the allowance of time of fifteen was the marshal of the day for the the people was delivered by Judge B. Fernando consisted of the lowa regi- days for shippers to deliver cotton un- Confederate camp, and ex-Sheriff H. P. H. White, and in behalf of the local face guests. ment, the seventeenth, the ninth, the der through bills of lading to the rail- Ware on behalt of the old settlers. twelfth regiment, Pell's new thirty- roads accepting the engagements, the They did their work well, and by sponse by President Proctor was apsixth regiment, a battalion of the six- previous allowance having been ten \$:30 o'clock the procession, headed by propriate and to the point. teenth regiment, troop E of the fourth days; and the provision that questions the Era brass band, had taken up its of export cotton rates furnished by march to the park. The movement had been planned for steamship representatives shall take Arriving at the park, the religious parlor, after which the Clarendon band some time, but had been delayed by effect on midnight of the day on which song service and prayer by Chaplain led the way to the courthouse, where a rains. Finally, two days of sun-officially quoted and shall hold good A. S. Greer of the camp were had, lawn social and reception was held. shine dried the rice fields sufficiently until midnight the following day, the Then Hon. J. W. Bailey was intro- After music and speaking upstairs, The Americans' position had long having provided for the effectiveness come. Mr. Bailey was eloquent, and the courthouse lawn to partake of the been unpleasant. The rebels almost of such questions from 6 p.m. to 6 the hearty welcome extended by him to abundance of watermelon and ice J. Slawson, G. K. R., Bartlett; Frank Lowland fields have suffered most and

Otla Criticised.

from Victoria, B. C., says: Capt. Deems, with a provost guard, Commander St. John of the British Tuesday night captured a noted Fili- cruiser Peacock arrived here from pino fakir with several aliases, who, Manila yesterday by the Empress, en by means of ventriloquism, has per-route home. He declares that Gen. inflicting heavy losses. The Guild muded the natives that he had super- Otis is utterly ignorant of the necesnatural powers. He raised much sities or the responsibilities of a cam- brick building 60x200, extending money, ostensibly for the insurrec- paign in the tropics. He has 5000 through to Pacific avenue, is a pile soldiers surrounded his houses and cer declares, and his hesitation has Many already shown his forces that he has no grasp of the situation.

Otis' field transport service is declared to be wretchedly insufficient, St. Thomas, W. I., Aug. 10.-Latest and his hospital corps a farce, and advices from St. Kitts say that on his plan of campaign calculated to londay afternoon a very severe hur- advance the enemy's interest as no cane, with a velocity of seventy-two other could. A serious breach is desiles, destroyed about 200 small clared to exist between the United houses in the towns and did consid- States army and navy at the front. and Commander St. John says the "first thing the United States should Later reports from St. Croix in- do is to recall this man. It is really crease the amount of damage done pitiful to see the sacrifice of the

town have been unroofed, stock has says that the press censorship is car- building on the outer wall. The in- T., for the past two months on a been killed and a minimum of eleven ried to the extreme in Manila, to save mates of the Guild building, with a charge of killing his brother-in-law of popular indignation.

Yellow Fever Report.

Washington, Aug. 10.-Gen. Wyman's fever reports last night were of an encouraging nature. Surgeon Pettus, at Fortress Monroe, stated that there are no new developments at that place. Dr. White, in a dispatch from

Hampton, says: "Last case in Phoebus furnished new has just returned from Cuba, and in clothing and discharged. House disin- day morning she, in some way, got a La Cruz and La Ramon. We are sat- diers' home. Cases have all been iso- quite a while after taking them, and to believe that there are hidden there tion completed here. Nothing suspic- bers of the family became suspicious when that city was the richest in at Newport, Hampton and Virginta the evening medical aid was called.

A joint debate between Gov. L. M. Shaw and Gen. J. B. Weaver on the Philippine question was the feature fected, and just as soon as this is ac- of the Epworth league assembly at complished I am of the impression Colfax, Ia. The debate attracted an

Natchez, Miss., Aug. 10.-At a called meeting the Natchez cotton and merchants' exchange unanimously adopttend the time of marketing the cothave practically clean bills of health, ton crop in order that they may secure be raised within the next forty-eight of local banks, merchants and plant-

Three Men Perished.

Somerset, Ky., Aug. 10.-Three men night an unknown negro entered the are now known to have perished in house of Mrs. Bush, a white woman. Monday night's explosion in tunnel No. and demanded food and money. The 4 on the Cincinnati Southern. The rewoman told him she had neither at mains of Geo. Spencer, a son of Prof. hand. He advanced upon and caught Spencer of Burnside, Ky., were taken hold of her. She screamed for help and from the tunnel and identified. The husband, coming to her rescue, body of his brother, who was with aght and tied the negro. A posse him, and that of a tramp, who has not started to jail with him, but a few as yet been identified, were also remiles out a mob overtook them and covered. George Spencer was a gradLarge Crowd Present.

Gainesville, Tex., Aug. 11.-Yester-

ing made on lowest combination of 10. Confederate colors fluttered side by manded to jail without bail. cals through gulf ports or through side, and both were used in great Beaumont, Tex., locals from Galveston abundance. In fact, they were prom-

points taking same rate via all-rail ous and refreshing breeze from the routes, 38 cents per 100 pounds. Sub- south. The morning found the city cluded the crowd began to leave the ject to the usual absorption limits and astir early, for great preparation had courtroom, as it had been stated and via all-rail routes rates will be 2 cents been made and perfected with the go- generally believed that the judge ferred by a bought diploma of some established via gulf routes or the low- event. All day visitors were coming two or three days. est combination of locals through in by train and private conveyance, so Established differences will apply in and desire for the opening day's ar- was brought into court on ex parte to take steps to stop this practice. The The rate from Texas common points to form, the streets were crowded sum of \$1596.

and hundreds of them came from annual meeting of the Northwest To Rockford and Aurora. Ill., the other counties and the Indian Terri- Texas Press association met in Clarspeeches has been made out, and the ducted them to the Clarendon hotel,

points effective during the season of The procession that formed yester- 10 o'clock the association met in the

the visitors met the indorsement of water which had been provided. every citizen of the city. This is not whatever was made to politics.

A Destructive Fire. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 11.-One of the most destructive fires of the year occurred about 1 o'clock this morning building, on Elm street, a five-story brick on the east of the Guild building, at 373 and 373 1-2 Elm street, shared the fate of the big structure, and the building on the west, a onestory brick, went with the others. The Mayers' garden building. a threestory brick, was partially destroyed. and the roof of the power-house of the on Pacific avenue, was partially de-

stroyed. The alarm was turned in at 12:50 a m., and the department lost no time in getting to the scene of the confiagration. The Danover building was enveloped in fire and clouds of smoke and a sheet of fire had made

Swallowed Morphine Tablets. Marlin, Tex. Aug. 11 .- Lalla, the little 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Powers, residing on the Powers ranch, in the northern portion of the county, was buried in the Marlin cemetery Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, the child's death being profected. No remaining foci in the number of the tablets of the drug. town. Disease is now confined to sol- swallowing several of them. She slept lated. No one has been exposed for was finally aroused, but was stupefied several days. House to house inspec- and complained of feeling badly. Memious in Hampton. I meet authorities of her unusual condition, and late in The child said she had eaten some of the tablets and when asked how many said, "half a dozen." All remedies that could be obtained in the country were applied, but the physician could see very little was being accomplish-The child was then brought to Marlin, gradually sinking. The physician and father of the little one reachd Marlin about 10 o'clock, she died at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Stabbed by a Tramp

Cleburne, Tex., Aug. 11.-Brakeman E. L. McCloud, whose home is in this city, was stabbed in the chest by a tramp Wednesday night near Clifton. The tramp was stealing a ride and when McCloud went to put him off the tramp made a vicious stab at him, cutting a gash about four inches long. and then ran. The wounded man had the attention of a physician at Clifton and was brought home. He is not dangerously hurt.

Killed by His Horse. Bonham, Tex., Aug. 11.-A young man named N. M. Moxley met a tragic death just across the river north of ternoon. He was riding a horse when the animal became frightened and ran Moxley struck a tree and was thrown violently to the ground, from the effects of which he died.

Mess's. J. C. Beck, Will McLain and Garrett Neal.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 14.-The arguance with notices received from inter- day, the first of the two days' joint ment in the habeas corpus hearing was sociation of District Medical Examinested lines the southwestern freight reunion of the Cooke County Old Set- concluded by Judge Morris for the ers was organized here yesterday. Dr. eola, committee has promulgated as effect- tlers' association and Camp Joseph E. state at 4:30 o'clock Saturday after- William Pannill of Corsicana was ive Aug. 20, 1899, the base of rates to Johnston, No. 119, U. C. V., made up noon, and at about 4:45 Judge Lips- elected president, Dr. C. E. Smith of govern the movement of domestic and a delightfully pleasant occasion, comb announced that Ed Cain, who is Waco vice president and Dr. R. L. export cotton during the season of The crowd was large, and the city charged as an accomplice in the Kimmins of Iredell secretary and 1899-1990 from Texas points. This were a profusion of patriotic colors, Humphries lynching, would be ad- treasurer. PAULIPINOS WERE SURPRISED. basis is practically that in effect dur- in both business and residence por- mitted to bail in the sum of \$2000, and ing last year, rates via gulf routes be- tions. The American flag and the that the other seven men were re-

> The courthouse was crowded to its fullest capacity all day with anxious spectators, who began to assemble ing same rate via all-rail routes, 33 The day opened clear, and the heat there long before court convened in the proper authority to practice medi-

> > As soon as the argument was con-

proach of the time for the procession and defense, admitted to bail in the ing was called for that purpose.

Press Association. Clarendon, Tex., Aug. 14. -The tenth

The welcome address in behalf of press by Rev. J. H. Henson. The re-

Tuesday night the visitors were feasted on ice cream at the ice cream previous adjustment in this respect duced and delivered the address of wel- the whole crowd was invited out on

Wednesday morning Buntin & their stable, also several citizens, to Mohr, G. C. of F., Paris. the local committee to take the visitors for a drive over the city. Through the courtesy of Foreman Hord the vis-

not return until noon. Wednesday night a banquet was given in the college building. There was a muscial programme rendered. and a comic recitation by Miss Grace Anderson, which was highly appreciated by all.

Brazos county has a very large Ital-Standard Light and Power company ian colony, and many of the Italiana were among the flood sufferers. Supplies were distributed to 175 families. The supplies were donated by King Humbert of Italy, the Italian government and by the various societies in

James Hunt, who has been confined Incidentally Commander St. John its way to the third floor of the Guild in the United States jail at Adams, I. given bail in the sum of \$5000

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 14 .- A sensational duel occurred in this city Sunday morning just before daylight, and it will be days before Dallas will cease to discuss it. The duclists were Mounted Officer A. P. Rawlius and Specia; Policeman Charles A. Daniels. The weapons were large caliber single action six-shooters, and the distnace was three paces. Food for the leaden hail both men stood their ground and "shot it out" to the bitter end. Both men are dead. Rawlins fell on his side and then rolled over on his back to expire in less than ten minutes without uttering a word. He moved his lips once or twice in an effort to speak to his brother, who soon arrived on the scene, and was holding his head, but the effort was futile. Daniels dropped his weapon and stagger ed off up the street and then returned to the drug store on the corner, where he died an hour later, unconscious of the pitiful mouning and hysterical weeping of his wife, who had hastened

Confederate Reunion.

Madisonville, Tex., Aug. 14 .-- The eleventh annual reunion of Camp John G. Walker, United Confederate Veterans, was held at this place on Aug. 8, 9 and 10. The attendance was composed of people from all the adjoining counties and from various places in this state and out of it. The welcome address by Mr. J. R. Jackson was followed in an able and eloquent speech by Hon. T. H. Ball of Hunts-

Fell in a Well. Waxahachie, Tex. Aug. 14.-A good deal of excitement prevailed in North Waxahachie yesterday afternoon. A here, in the Territory Wednesday af- reporter inquired from those who away and the young man was unable accidentally fallen into a well, but to control him before he reached the was rescued by friends. The little woods. The horse ran at a break-neck fellow was bruised, but it is thought speed through the woods and young not seriously hurt. He was rescued by

Medical Men Organize.

Waco, Tex., Aug. 9 .- The State As-

The purpose of the organization is to elevate the medical profession in point of scientific attainment, the promotion of public health and the protection of the public against professed medical practitioners who have not cine. It was stated by some of the delegates that the number of men practicing medicine in Texas without a shadow of authority save that condeceased doctor of another state, was alarming, and in the absence of a At 5 o'clock Jim Patterson, who is state board of medical examiners regthat the excitement was augmented charged with killing Constable Rhodes, ular physicians felt under obligation

The time and place of the next meeting was left to the president.

Red Men Convene.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 9.—The fifth great sun council of the Improved until they became too warm, and then rate will be 75 cents per 100 pounds fory. There are many distinguished endon last Tuesday and Wednesday. Order of Red Men convened yesterday visitors among them, old-time Texans, There were some thirty in attendance, morning. About 500 Red Men are in The adjustment effective during the Who are known the state over, and who scattered from Fort Worth to Amarillo attendance, being a representation of season of 1898-99 on shipments of ex- will not only talk over old times, but and Plainview. A large number of seventy-five of the eighty tribes in the

The council fire was kindled at 9 a. m. and quenched at 4 yesterday after- Kyle to the St. Louis market. The rules and regulations governing gentlemen will be called upon as the where an informal reception was held noon. The work of the council was Monday night. Tuesday morning at the reports of the great sachem, committee on by laws, and long talks by cursion on the bay was enjoyed by the Red Men, Daughters of Pocahontas, squaws and papooses and some pale-

The council will be in session three

Last night the Tonkaway degree team exemplified the work for the Red Men, and adopted some palefaces.

The following officers of the grand council are in attendance: J. L. Shanktine: S. G. Howard, J. S., Laredo: J. er than has heretofore been estimated. Stafford, G. S., San Antonio; J. B. yield will be cut short 50 per cent. a political occasion, and no reference Terry of Clarendon livery stable Rockleman, G. M., Sherman; E. S. placed every carriage and buggy in Heller, G. G. of K., Dallas; J. H.

Galveston's Health Officer.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 9.-In the balitors were allowed to go through the loting for city officers in the city counvisitors also went through the Claren- as blank. Last night Dr. John T. for 5, 10 or 15 cents each. don college building. Catholic convent, Moore, backed by the spinion of attorand to every part of the city, and did neys, tendered his bond and offered to one ballot he had a majority, not counting the blank ballots.

ferred to the city attorney.

If Dr. Moore's proposition is supported by the law then practically all O. Darwin, a farmer of years of ex-

passed a resolution inviting President Diaz of Mexico to visit Cincinnati in deaths has occurred among the la- Otis from being swept down in a flood few exceptions escaped at the first Sam Smith, was released, having the course of his tour through the United States.

Held an Inquest.

Laredo, Tex., Aug. 9 .- The authorities in New Laredo, Mexico, are holding an inquest over the remains of the Methodist minister, Vincent Rubin, whose dead body was found, and an investigation so far shows no evidence of his death is still a mystery. Mr. Shot and Killed.

son, a mulatto woman, was shot and Secretary P. F. McCormick was elect- an improvement, and Garden City. killed here Monday night. The evi. ed a delegate to the meeting of the Gail. Durham and other country dence developed at the inquest was district association which convenes at towns are very likely to be connected that deceased and her husband, Will Wilson, were both asleep i nthe same fired through the screen window, the ganized the Walker County Fruit and contents taking effect in the heart of Vegttable Shippers' association. Offithe deceased, killing her instantly. A cers were elected as follows: Presiwarrant was sworn out for a negro dent, T. W. Oliphant; vice president, charging him with the deed. He has not been arrested.

Visited the Navy Yards.

Texarkana, Tex., Aug. 9.-District Clerk J. R. Wilson of New Boston Tex., passed through this city yesterday en route from Norfolk, Va., whithestimated at from 400 to 6000, being er he had been on a pleasure jaunt While absent Prof. Wilson also visited the other navy yards of the United States government. He brought with him a piece of lignum vitae wood from off the Reina Mercedes. The wood came originally from the island of Guam.

Greenville, Tex., Aug. 9 .- The Hunt County Association of Confederate Veterans met Monday evening and elected officers as follows: Capt. P. G. Carter of Kingston, president, A. H. were near and learned that the little Hefner and John George vice presiboy of Mrs. Fowler, a widow lady, had dents, Capt. S. R. Etter secretary, R. A. Ross, assistant secretary, and W. Ward chaplain. No other business was done and the association adjourned.

they use in golf, anyway?" "Oh, 1 don't know; it has something to do with the missing link, I suppose."

PASTURE AND FARM.

Rain is needed badly around Min-

Cotton worms are becoming rampant in Smith county.

Cotton picking is under good headway in Navarro county.

Uvalde county has had plenty of rain, and the range is getting in good condition.

Corn in the western counties is reported to be good and the yield will be large.

A farmer in Henderson county planted five acres in cantaloupes and sold 169 crates.

The grass in the panhandle is said to be fine and cattle getting in fine living near Agnes, died from the efshape for the winter.

It was raised near Campbell. Three hundred and fifty head of

horses will be bought at San Antonio to be used in the Philippines. Price Simmons shipped a carload of mules from Hillsboro to Memphis,

Tenn, for work on the Mississippi Fine rains have fallen in the different localities adjacent to San Antonio. wrist,

be in the best of condition. The Union Meat company shipped two cars of fine fed cattle, the average brother, M. C. Billings. weight of which was 1070 pounds, from

Crops and live stock are reported to

At Sherman, Col. Jot Gunter received vin the Santa Fe from Rosenberg Junction two buffaloes, a male and female, which he will take to his ranch in Grayson county.

The second meeting of the Fruit and Vegetable Growers' association at Mineola was well attended. Constitution and by-laws were adopted. Prof. H. M. Foote of Sulphur Springs delivered an address. The organization is in good shape, and will be gled considerably, but amputation is heard from in the future.

Cotton planters from different seclin, G. C., Paris; R. H. Purdy, P. G. S., tions of Navarro county report that Dallas; Stephen Gould, P. G. S., San the damage to the present crop by boll Antonio: U. S. Pawkett, S. S., Pales- worms and sharpshooters to be great-E. Adams, G. K. of W., Houston; C. P. in some cases it is claimed that the Bryan was burned, together with all

The watermelon crop of Denton county is unmistakably large, and the fruit is being carried to Denton in such quanities that it is becoming a drug on the market. One shown there roundhouse and machine shops. The cil some of the ballots have been cast frequent. Large ones can be bought long time was on the police force.

J. A. Smith, living one mile south take the oath of office as city health of Denton showed a limb off a Golder physician. Dr. Moore claims that on Beauty plum tree, on which the fruit was clustered almost like grapes. On that the Tahoka Cattle company is The general opinion has been that it less than seventy plums, and all the eighteen sections of land. requires a vote of a majority of the trees are alike. Mr. Smith says, and aldermen to elect. The matter was re- so thick is the fruit they have to be pistol, Amrs Hill, colored, was shot breaking them down.

of the mayor's nominees, having re- perience, whose land is below Waco. ceived a majority of the written ballots where the Tehuacana joins the Brazos. have been elected, and it is understood suffered heavily from the overflow. that they will serve notices on the He had 500 acres of cotton, from which council similar to that served by Dr. he would have made over 500 bales, submerged and most of it killed. Mr. The Cincinnati board of legislation and catalogued are busy in the over- to raise the money. In addition to worms in his field. The sheep business in Uvalde coun-

ty is proving to be profitable.

Parties in Hillsboro have bought fifty horses for the use of the cavalry the World, unveiled a Woodman monin the Philippines. An officer will be there to receive them. The Gardeners' and Fruit Growers'

that deceased was murdered. The cause in convention at Texarkana. The sive. Squire A. E. Bourne of Sanger most important matter that came be- delivered the address of the day, and Rubin had many friends in Laredo, fore the convention was the purchase Miss Maggie Phelps of Sanger also who are taking a deep interest in the of fruit trees at wholesale prices and made a talk. a decision was reached to elaborate on orchards; to that end carload rangements with the business men purchases of twigs will be made and and citizens of Big Springs to con-Smithville, Tex., Aug. 9.—Bulah Wil. Texas nurseries will be patronized. struct a telephone line. This is quite Mount Pleasant, Tex. The farmers and merchants of

bed near a window when a pistol was Walker county came together and or-F. H. Foster; secretary and treasurer, John C. Williams. rect from there to the lawn, where The rains in the Abilene country

and forage crops is large.

The hot dry weather is playing havoc with the cotton in north Texas and the Indian Territory. Between Denison and Durant along the line of cents per paper for their sales, but the Katy the plant is beginning to show signs of the lack of moisture and

is slowly turning color. R. M. McCulley, who lives near Colbert, I. T., was in Denison recently. Mr. McCulley has a field of corn of which he is exceedingly proud. It is of the Long John variety and the ears range from eleven inches to thirteen inches in length.

Cotton seed will be bought at Nacogdoches this year and next for oil mills. Already preparations are being TEXANETTES.

Capt. John Johnson died at Mc-

Kinney. The tax rolls of Grayson county

have been completed. Improvements are being made on the Denton county fair grounds.

Mr. Bud Boatwright, an old settler who lived near Cleburne, is dead. A stranger was robbed of \$360 at Eagle Pass the other day while asleep. Mr. Howard Stapp, 80 years of age,

other day. J. R. Clemmons, the president of the First National bank of Longview, is dead.

an old resident of Galveston, died the

A 2-year-old child of M. T. Clark,

fects of drinking coal oil. A watermelon weighing 79 pounds | The board of managers have let the was marketed at Greenville recently. contract to build the new building of the state insane asylum at Austin.

> The relief committee at Houston working in behalf of the flood sufferers has practically closed its labors,

Frank Davis, colored, was fatally wounded in a fight at Texarkana. His skull was crushed with an iron bar. At a baptizing near Whitewright,

two young men became involved in a

quarrel, and one was shot through the

Miss Nettie Billings expired suddenly from a stroke of paralysis at Fort Worth, at the residence of her

H. H. Williams, chairman of the Populist executive committee of Grayson county, dropped dead the other

morning at Southmayd. Jasper Weaver, who resides about nine miles northeast of Terrell, aged 70 years, was kicked by a cow and so

severely injured that he died from the effects of the wound. Jim Johnson had his foot badly mashed at a hay press a few miles west of Bonham. The foot is man-

not thought to be necessary. L. Graves, who was returning from Alvarado to his home six miles south of Mansfield, was held up by two men and relieved of \$19. The robbery occurred near Mountain creek bridge.

The residence of Mr. Sam Rankin at the household belongings. No insurance. The family was away from home, and the cause of the fire is not known. James A. Ravey, aged 55, died sud-

denly of heart failure in his lodgingweighed 76% pounds, while those house at Galveston. He had lived in weighing from 35 to 65 pounds were Galveston for many years, and for a He left no relatives. In response to a request from State

the limb two feet in length were no entitled to have patents issued to its propped up to keep the weight from in the face. The ball, entering the tip of the nose and ranging along the

nasal cavity, struck the roof of the

mouth. The wound is a painful one.

The water company at Abilene has offered the federation of women's clubs \$100 for the public library if they will raise \$400 from the town. The federation has charge of the li-Darwin says all the insect pests known brary, and the ladies will go to work flowed lands. He saw sharpshooters, the start already made, \$500 will put caterpillars, boil worms and army the library on a very respectable footing.

> I. Reinhardt, a prominent insurance man of Dallas, died at San Antonio.

Sanger camp, No. 457, Woodman of ument over the grave of the late Jesse Murphy at the Bolivar cemetery. More than 1000 persons were present Association of Northeast Texas met at the ceremony, which was impres-Mrs. J. E. Brewer has made ar-

> with it. Construction will begin on the line soon. The ladies of the Broadway Methodist church. Gainesville, gave a watermelon social on the church lawn. The melons spent twenty-four hours in cold storage, and were brought di-

they were cut. At Augusta, while Miss Josie Wall seem to have been general over a large and Miss Blanche Kennedy were out scope of country. The farmers have taking a buggy ride, the horse ran only one problem before them, and away. Miss Kennedy jumped from that is how to take care of what they the buggy and broke her arm. Miss have made. The production of corn Wall was thrown against a rock and

instantly killed. The young boys who carry papers around in Texarkana struck for higher pay. They had been getting 11/4 they demand 2 cents. No papers circulated, and the public compelled to

resort to the news stands. Cov. Sayers appointed a board of survey to appraise value, etc., of the new quarantine barge at Galveston recently bought by Dr. Blunt, state health officer. The board comprise Messrs. Wallis, Murray and Luth, al

A telephone line is in course of struction between Bonham and Lamade for the business. Besides the local miles cast of there.

"What kind of monkey talk is that they use in golf, anyway?" "Oh, I build seed-houses at the railroad demasco, a small town in Fannin county

FTEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

A Satin Wrap Girl's Frock Ties and Bows That Add a Special Witchery to the Sumn e Girl - A Pretty Picture Women Too Busy.

The Fate of Beauty. As rising on its purple wing the insect-queen of eastern spring O'er emerald meadows of Kashmeet Invites the young pursuer near.

And leads him on from flower to flower

A weary chase and wasted hour;

Then leaves him, as it soars on high,
With panting heart and tearful eye;

So beauty lures the full-grown child,
With hue as bright, and wing as wild, chase of idle hopes and fears. Begun in folly, closed in tears. If won, to equal ills betray'd. Wo waits the insect and the maid,
A life of pain, the loss of peace.
From infant's play, and man's caprice
The lovely toy so flercely sought
Hath lost its charm by being caught. For every touch that wooed its stay flath brush'd its brightest hues away: Thil, charm, and hue, and beauty gone. Tis left to fly or fall alone. With wounded wing, or bleeding breast, Ah! where shall either victim rest? Can this with faded pinion sour From rose to tulip as before?
Or beauty, blighted in an hour.
Find joy within her broken bower?
No: gayer insects fluttering by
Ne er droop the wing o'er those that die And lovelier things have mercy shown To every failing but their own; And every wo a tear can claim Except an erring sister's shame.

A Pretty Picture. It is the exceptional woman who knows how to make up properly for a picture. She will put on her "best dress," arrange her hair and then hie herself to the photographer. The proofs are seldom up to her expectations. She sees a prematurely-aged woman, with sparse locks and a strained expression in the place of the fairly good-looking matron she believed herself to be. All this is disheartening. In fact, she is seldom as bad looking as the pictures make her appear. She has perhaps a bad habit of wearing her hair plastered down on the sides. If she wants to look pretty she must give her hair especial attention. Puff it loosely at the sides, and coll in a careless, becoming manner in the back. I' possible, have the picture taken in evening dress. There is nothing more becoming to a woman. Soft, wavy lines are desirable in a picture. Plainness will never give a pretty effect. The domestic woman should remembe: this, and not be afraid of attempting graceful lines. A bust is more satis factory than a full or half length, es pecially if one is not sure of her abil ity to assume a graceful pose. Let the matron approach the camera with

Her Dainty Neckwear.

family.

the same confidence as her daughter;

let her be as anxious for pretty re-

sults; let her pose before the mirro

until she decides on her attitude, then

let her defy the photographer with the

set ideas and she will take a picture

which will surprise herself and her

Women will be wise if, before they begin to purchase a kilt-plaited waite appearance gives sufficient use for tulle butterfly bow for the neck, they consult their looking glasses and their complexion, for not one woman in a hundred can stand this mass of white used. One end is fastened to the un- herself during a part of the summer. under her chin." Nor are the chiffon | der bar of the buckle and the other end and lisse ties, with patterns worked is drawn through the upper part every all over them in narrow ribbons, much | time it is put on. It is drawn as tightbetter, from the same standpoint. It as possible, and then the upper part Elongated cream-colored lace bows of the buckle, in regular garter buckle are more becoming and more graceful. and very pretty are the soft silk, printed or painted with tiny florets, and the broad ribbon bows with chine bouquets which are quite charming if they are but well made. The ends are mostly long and fringed. They need putting on, for jeweled pins deftly introduced add greatly to their grace and their individual adaptability, which is the most essential part. The checked transparent gauze ribbons are greatly used for such purposes. One of the new models is made of a crosscut scarf of chiffon, with tiny roses imprinted on it in their natural roseate from 10 to 14 years of age is of apricot hue. This encircles the neck, and is formed into a great chou on the lefthand side, the scarf continued thence to the waist, where it terminates in two rosettes with ends.

The Bridal Trousseau.

The trousseau of today differs from that of the last generation in that it contains only what the bride-elect is going to need the first season following her marriage. Clothes change in style nowadays so rapidly, not only in hats, wraps and gowns, but in the shapes of shoes and petticoats and corsets, that the wise woman does not provide any more of anything than she has pracrically immediate use for. Then again the trousseau should be designed for the use to which it is to be put. The bride who is going to travel for a year needs quite a different outfit from that required by one who is going at once to settle down to live in a city. The bride who is going to live in a mining camp needs a different trousseau from that required by the bride who is to live in a university town. The farmer's bride who is going to do her own housework in a sparsely settled district needs a number of wash dresses in which she can bake and boil and yet look neat and attractive, while the bride of the city lawyer who is going to live in a hotel most needs dresses in which she can breakfast, lunch, and dine in public dining rooms in the "face and eyes" of well-dressed people, etc. If the bride is going to live at a fashionable hotel she must have "full dress" tollettes for dinners and cances and evening functions of all descriptions; but if she is going to live on a ranch and take care of her house. she doesn't need ball gowns, and she does need cotton dresses by the balf dozen, at least. The former needs golf | charmingly dressed with a blg mixed shoes and satin slippers, the latter wants comfortable housework and velvet. form shoes. One needs bathing dresses and the other sun-bonnets. Both need to remember that a woman should be t as careful to dress becomingly aft. er marriage as before. -The Gentle-

Now Belt and Buckle.

The newest belt is a soft piece of which folds into a narrow belt ter. It was evident the speaker would place the mutton in it, with the chopthe waist, and instead of a reg-



satin and black chiffon, with spark- has stole ends falling to the hem in ling bands of jet outlining graceful front. White taffeta ribbons one and bowknots on the satin. It is designate one-half inches long tie over the bust ed for wear over muslin and lace even- and hang mixed with a narrow lace ing downs, and in spite of its frivolous barb. Messrs, B. Altman & Co. have warmth in really cold weather. It is

imported this beautiful garment. style, clamps down upon the folds, holding them firmly in place. The end of

Girl's Frock.

than in the back.

the ribbon, or sash, hangs straight

down, without any loops or bow, in one

long strip on the front of the dress.

This gives somewhat the same appear-

An attractive little frock for a girl colored glace silk, having a plain skirt fashioned with a hem and is gathered full at the belt. A gamp of fine French batiste is worn with it, and the full baby waist is finished around the shoulders win a frill of heavy cream-



tinted needlework. Black velvet ribbon is twisted around the belt, and tied in a smart bow on the left side. The hat of coarsely woven cream straw is bow of apricot colored silk and black

Women Too Busy. The gospel of periodical rest is not preached to women half forcibly enough. One of the most harrowing remarks made at the Denver meeting of club women last year was by an enthuslast, who urged that women should not slip back in the summer from the

At a recent club meeting in a suburban town a member presented the "Value of System in Work," and gave a model day in which every minute from breakfast to bedtime was filled with active effort. When she had finished a woman in the audience arose and pointed out that one important occupation of the day had been omitted. This was "dawdling," and the speaker said that while indorsing the value of system she must put in an eloquent plea for ance as Oriental metal belts with long the incorporation in the working day ends hanging freely, and adds to the of every woman of at least a half apparent length of the waist, which hour's absolute rest-not the rest of a this summer is much longer in front fresh occupation, but the rest of complete and entire relaxation, mental and physical. The nervous, active, over-zealous American woman of today scarcely knows how to rest. "If you have found a day to be idle." says some one, "be idle for a day." This is a motto that many women will do wen to fasten up on their dressing tables.

Gloss for Shirt Fronts.

Pound two ounces of fine white gumarabic to a powder, put it in a pitcher and pour over it one pint of boiling water. Cover and let it sit over night. Carefully pour from the dregs into a clean bottle. Cork it and keep for use One tablespoonful stirred into a pint of starch produces a lovely gloss on tinen, and is quite harmless to the material.

OUR COOKING SCHOOL.

Watercress Salad.

Crisp the cress in cold water, and when ready to serve pour over it a French dressing made of one teaspoonful of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of oil, one teaspoonful of scraped onion and a little pepper. Garnish with beet cubes and sliced olives.

Caramel Cake

Cream one-third of a cupful of butter. Add to it one cupful of sugar. Then two cupfuls of sifted flour, alternating with one-half cupful of milk. Then add three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and the whites of four eggs. Bake in greased jelly cake pans in a quick oven ten minutes.

Chicken with Tartare Sauce.

Split a tender chicken down the back; clean it thoroughly; spread over t softened butter, dredge with sait and pepper, and add three slices of onion; cover the pan; place it in a hot oven for forty-five minutes; take it from the oven; brush it over with beaten eggs and sprinkle it with buttered crumbs.

Steamed Mutton and Rice.

Into a stewpan put three pounds of neck of mutton, two carrots, a small onion, a turnip cut into dice, a teaspoonful of salt, one-half the quantity love?" f pepper, a tomato, a small quantity of peas and half a pint of water. Cover closely and boil for three hours. Ar-

"I think Aunt might have left me something," said Agatha to her twin sister Alice, who was so like her that apart, and strangers were always making ridiculous mistakes."

"It doesn'tematter, dear," said Alice: you can have half mine whenever you marry."

The sisters were perfectly devoted to each other. "Perhaps I shouldn't take it, you

know," said Agatha. "Wait!" was the reply.

She waited.

"I'm down," said Bob Sparkles, "regllards, and my sister won't lend me a cent."

"Marry, my boy, marry!" said Mc-Shears, as he lounged back in his armchair at the Lotus club. 'Whom?'

"Ill introduce you to a Manx girl at Lady Porkleton's tonight. Her aunt's twin-the sister's got nothing."

So Bob Sparkles, who was not so what is called "a way with the women" -a fatal way of making them believe she herself hasn't a cent.' that he was in love with them at first sight, which he usually was, only his love was so abundantly under control that "Rey, presto!" It would fly away like a ladybird at his bidding generally the next morning.

His passion for Alice was not so transitory; it did not fly away. He | fer of marriage, and you have acceptit was an awful sacrifice to marry of a good dowry?" Alice or any one else, but the thing had to be done. Other people mar- fully." ried, and their wives settled money on them. He had had on the whole a good time-why not "range" himself, Budget. as the French say, and settle down?other men did and survived it.

Bob decided to marry the Manx girl and he flattered himself he had already made an impression on her. Perhaps he had

The next day Alice, the heiress, went to Scotland. But Bob did not know

that On the following week he called, He had got one of Alice's gloves. She had given it him with her fan to hold when he had put on her cloak. and he had pocketed it. So he called just to restore it.

On entering the room he was met by a young lady whom he at once recog-



"BOB HAS PROPOSED TO ME."

nized as his partner. She wore a dark morning dress. He had only seen Alice once before for a few hours at the ball in a low-neck pink frock. He was now confronted by Agatha, her twin sister, who was so constantly mistaken for her.

"Pardon me, Miss le Mesurier, I have called to restore to you your glove (and then, with a fetching glance), unless-unless-I might keep it." The remark was a shade hasty, but Bob had no time to spare; if anything was to be done it must be done without delay. If he could only announce his engagement to an heiress within a given time his tailor, and Mr. Benjamin,

too, would wait. Agatha instantly saw Bob Sparkes error, she was so accustomed to be taken for her sister, but this time she turned it to her own account.

She had heard something about Mr. Spa-"les the night before. She did not like it. She also knew the impression he had made on her sister. She liked that less still. She resolved to save Alice. "We did have a nice dance, didn't

we? But are you sure that is my glove? "Let me put it on you." She let him. It fitted exactly, "I think," she said, "on the whole,

I'll keep it on; an old glove is no use to you. Bob, with a pathetic sigh, and he look- at the cross-roads. Last summer John-

party that did it. Bob was burning to approach the money question and find out what settlement. But he had got to prothought, would be an easy matter. So it all happened quite propitiously

After a prolonged and sentimental walk and talk in a side avenue at the garden party, Agatha and Bob Sparkles sat down to rest on a rustic bench. "Now." said Agatha, quite simply

and confidentially, "I couldn't marry any one for money." "Nor I, indeed," said Bob passion-"What is a million without ately.

"Millions do marry without love," sighed Agatha.

buckle an odd garter buckle is woman the scant respite she permits with finely chopped capers or parsley malice, had intimated, not in so many the theater by attendants.

was Yes.

returned from Scotland. "Alice," said Agatha, "I have played

was in love with you. 'Love at first sight.' You thought you could be in love with Bob. Listen! "Bob has proposed to me. No

Don't speak; he thinks I'm you. I let him go on to see what he was worth. I wouldn't have you wrecked-I've found him out. All he wanted was your money. He told me in a long conversation at Lady Porkleton's garden party that he believed if a woman loved a man she would settle her money on him, though, of course, ular down; my tailor won't allow me he could only marry for love. I led any more money, that horse is scratch- | him up to it by agreeing to everything, ed for Ascot, I've lost my luck at bil- especially the settlement. It was a little unfair, I own, but I wanted to see what he was made of. In ten minutes more he proposed."

"And you accepted?" "Almost; not quite."

"Agatha, how wrong!"

"No, darling: I wanted to save you, I will now show you what sort of a just left her a lot of money; she's a man he is. This is the letter I wrote to him, and here is his answer:

'Miss Agatha le Mesurler presents very young, met and danced with Alice, her compliments to Mr. Sparkles and, the heiress, that night. Now Bob had | begs to inform him that she is not the heiress, who is Alice, her sister, and (Reply.)

"'Mr. Sparkles presents his compliments to Miss Agatha le Mesurier, and feels that he has been trifled with. He, therefore, begs to decline all further correspondence." "So, then, you have received an of-

wanted money desperately. Of course, ed, but you will not accept my offer "Not this time, dear. Thanks aw-

So the sisters klasen and Bob Sparkles was sold up.-Westminster

New Cork Pavement. A new cork pavement is favorably regarded by the municipal authorities He provides colored fire of different in several cities. It is noiseless and composition in round moulds, arrangsoft to the tread, but at the same time durable. It is a variety of asphalt paving, in which cork is substituted for the sand of the ordinary kind, preventing slipperiness, and deadening to an even greater degree the vibrations from passing vehicles. Snow does not freeze to it, and as it is non-absorbent its qualities seem much superior to those of wood pavements. It is said to "stand" on heavy grades on which the ordinary asphalt pavement cannot be used at all, and still affords a perfectly safe footing. For schools and hospitals it would seem to be the ideal pave- held in the hand while burning. ment, especially for court yards, playgrounds, and streets around the building. For these purposes, the noiselessness and cleanliness of the new pavement give it a marked advantage.

The Foreign Label Craze. indicating European hostelries and transportation lines, do not think that through oversight these pasters remain. It is the proper caper to keep them on. It doesn't make any difference whether the owner of the portmanteau has been abroad or not. No matter how he gathered the collection, fashion this season decrees, especially among young men about town, that you are not in up-to-date style unless your dress suit case be punctuated all over with foreign labels. In some of the retail stores in this city the fad is nursed for all it is worth. With every purchase of a portmanteau a series of these labels is furnished gratis. The impression naturally created by seeing a number of paper earmarks on a traveling bag or dress suit case is that the owner has "done" Europe thoroughly.

Where the Compass Came From-The earliest references to the use of the mariner's compass are to be found in Chinese history, from which we learn how in the sixty-fourth year of the reign of Hoan-ti (2634 B. C.), the emperor attacked Tchi-yeon, on the plains of Tehoulou, and, finding his army embarrassed by a thick fog raised by the enemy, constructed an instrument for indicating the south, so as to distinguish the four cardinal points, and was thus enabled to pursue his adversary and capture him. The power of the loadstone to communicate polarity to iron is said to be for the first time explicitly mentioned in a Chinese dictionary, finished, A. D. 121, where the loadstone is defined as 'a stone with which an attraction can be given to the needle." The Chinese appear to have once navigated as far as India by the aid of the compass.

Adopted by a Kentucky Madstone. The sticking qualities of the madstone are illustrated in the family of "It all depends on the hand," said Mr. George Ketcham, a merchant out ed dreamily over his shoulder, and the nie, a 14-year-old son of Mr. Ketcham, conversation went on very well in this was bitten by a mad dog. The wound was in the palm of the right hand, and After flattering himself that he had when a small madstone about three made fair way and followed up the inches square was applied it adhered ballroom flirtation, he asked if he readily; in fact, so much so that it might call again, and was given an could never be got loose, and is now apointment. Then they met at the thoroughly imbedded in Johnnie's Royal academy, in the park, at a gar- hand. The boy has become accusden party. Yes! it was the garden tomed to the situation, and, in fact, finds the stone quite a convenience in many instances. Besides whetting his razor and breaking nuts with it, the prospects he had of getting a good stone is a convenient weapon, with which Johnnie makes all the other pose and be accepted first. That, he boys in the neighborhood stand around,

A Children's Theater.

The Brothers Zcharkkaschanin are building in St. Petersburg a theater exclusively for children. The building is a tiny one, costing only \$16,000. The plays given will be such as amuse and instruct children from 6 to 12 years. Michael Kriloff has written for the theater two plays, which are to be rendered by the permanent stock company, "The Grandfather" and "The Ring." "The Potter" is to be given at the opening performance. All the effort they had made during the win- range a border of boiled rice on a dish. I call you so?" and sidling up to her women is to be employed to look after plays are to be matinees. A corps of take away from this busy modern ped vegetables for a center. Sprinkle rest. And Agatha, with triumphant made to have them taken to and from of the River Thames, have made an in-

The very next morning the heiress CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOVERY AND INVENTION.

their own mother hardly knew them you a trick. You thought Bob Sparkles Motorman's New Duty-Improvement in Rail Making-Signaling by Fireworks -Toy Balloon as Life Preservers A New Use of Children's Toy Balloon.

> Toy Balloons as Life Preserver. M. Janet, a French chemist, has made a new use of children's toy balloons which is likely to commend itself to sea travelers. He has been experimenting with the object of proving that by means of rubber "balloons, which may be carried in a very small compass, and readily filled with air in time of danger, a person who knows nothing of swimming can keep affoat in the roughest weather. He puts the apparatus in a box about the size of a lady's purse. It consists of a yard or two of whipcord, to which are attached four "balloons," rolled up ready for being blown out. The rubber balls should be filled to only about one-half their full extent, so as to offer better resistance to the waves. Mr. Janet gave a startling illustration of the merit of the system he advocates. Having fastened the apparatus to the upper part of the body of two of his children he threw them into the water, violently agitated by the opening of sluice gates, They were whirled into the eddies and drawn under by the force of the current. But their disappearance was only momentary, and they were soon seen striking out for a landing place They had evidently not made the slightest effort while in the eddy, leaving the apparatus to do its own work Many strong swimmers under the same conditions would have run a risk of be-

Signaling by Fireworks. Henry J. Paine, the fireworks expert of New York, has recently invented a pyrotechnic signal which is designed for the exchange of signals on land or sea, and either during the day or night. ed interchangeauty and telescoping in tubes, the charge being placed in the order desired, according to the signal to be given, and the whole inserted in the hollow chamber of a rocket. In mid-air the colored fire is ignited, and the same with a parachute are blown out of the rocket head. The fires burn ing in successive colors indicate the signal, while supported in air by the parachute. The group of color holders may be ignited and elevated to a high point upon a flagstaff or the masthead of a vessel, or the same may be connected upon the end of a stick to be

ing drowned.

The Teledlagraph.

The inventor of the Telediagraph (the picture-taking machine) is not an electrician, but a clockmaker. The machine consists of two cylinders driven by clock work at the bending end If you happen to observe a dress suit the drawing is made on tin foil in incase almost covered with baggage la- sulating ink which is wrapped around the cylin der and turned under a plat num point which makes contact with the tin foil, except where it crosses one of the lines of the ink drawing where it is momentarily interrupted. At the receiving end a similar cylinder, turning synchronously, has upon its surface a sheet of paper covered with carbon impression paper, outside of which is a sheet of thin, semi-transparent paper, and the break-circuit signals operate a stylus which is pressed down on this surface, so producing the lines of the drawing.

> Motorman's New Duty. The myterious language used by the

street car conductor in calling out the names of streets has long been the sucject of witticisms for the paragrapher. It is a more serious matter to the ra.. way authorities, who are constantly in receipt of complaints from passengers carried beyond tueir destination, be cause of their inability to catch the conductor's words. By the system recently invented by Edward C. Bates of Boston, Mass., he proposes to transfer this duty to the motorman, whose attention is not diverted by collecting 'fares and making change. In order to make this duty convenient for the man on the front platform a hinged mouth piece is fixed to the under side of the car roof, on the end of a tube leading into the interior of the car. He has only to call out the street as it is ap proached and his words are carried



erybody can hear them. When it hap pens that this particular end of the car is being used by the conductor, the mouthpiece is turned up out of the

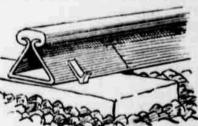
Corundum Versus Steel.

Within a few years past the use o corundum has greatly increased, partly as a result of the discovery of corundum deposits in North Carolina and Georgia. More lately it has been found in Ontario. Originally corundum was derived almost exclusively from India. Ranking next to the diamond in hardness, it has long been employed for grinding gems, and other materials. At present the use of "corundum wheels" is spreading. These wheels are composed of corundum grains, firmly cemented together, and are said to be twice as effective and durable as emery wheels. They are employed instead of steel files for cutting down metal surfaces, and in place of grindstones for sharpening tools. A corundum wheel, it is averred, will grand off a pound of fron in one-eighth of the time and at one-seventh of the cost required to do the same work with a file.

Rain and Microber Sir William Crookes and Prof. James

FORTUNATE MISTAKE. | words, hat quite near enough, that it SCIENTIFIC TOPICS. | teresting observation on the effect of rain in increasing the number of microbes in the stream. After a hard rain, lasting several days, they found that the microbes were about six times as numerous in Thames water as they were before the rain, and when fairweather set in again, the number of microbes rapidly decreased. The increase, it is believed, came from both the air and the land, but in this case, fortunately, the microbes were all of harmless species.

> Improvement in Rail Making-Everything which tends to the improvement of the roadbed of a railway is a step in the direction of increased comfort of the passengers, and both railroad authorities and riders are interested in any improvement of this nature. Great claims are made for the rail patented by Daniel Minthorn, of western New York. The familiar "T" rail is dispensed with entirely, and 2 rail on a triangular base substituted This is made in two parts. The head is formed separately with grooves on the under side, and can be made of high grade steel, while the base, which may be of inferior metal, is made triangular, as stated, and shown in the cut. After the base is laid on the ties, the head is alld in place, its outwardly bent flanges fitting into the groves of the railhead. The great advantage of this is in avoiding the wear and tear of rail joints. At this point the passage of the heavy engines is particularly severe, and an absolutely smooth



joint is almost impossible. The depression in the tracks at these places, made by the passage of the trains, is hard not only on the rolling stock but the passengers, and the inventor of this rall proposes to overcome tos by extending the end of the head rail beyond the end of the base, so that the raii will be practically jointless. Another feature is that after the head has become worn on one side it can easily be taken off and turned without removing the trlangular support. It is also stated that the interior of the rail may be utilized as a conduit to contain telephone or telegraph wires, thus avoiding the stringing of them on poles at the side of the road.

RECENT INVENTIONS

Shipping tags are provided with a concealed fastener by bending the corners under and inserting tacks in the folded portion, to be driven in by striking the face of the tag, whereby the fasteners are rendered invisible and inaccessible save by rupture of the tag.

An Englishman has designed an automatic egg tester which presents the eggs in a single row to the rays of lamp for examination, having an endless chain of carriers which draw the eggs slowly over a slotted opening in the top of the chamber containing the light.

A link cuff button without springs has been patented, consisting of a short shank attached to each head of the button, with a projection on one shank and an L-shaped slot on the other, to lock the telescope portions, the pres sure of the cuff holding them in place.

Mops are easily wrung by a new pail attachment, formed of a pair of brackets fastened on opposite sides of the pail and carrying pivot pins, which enter the slots of sliding plates, operated by a foot lever to draw a pair of rollers together and squeeze the

Ink will not dry up in a new inkstand, which has a closed chamber in which the ink is placed, with a cylinder suspended in the center, to be depressed by the pen and cause the ink to flow into a cone at the top, falling into the reservoir again as soon as the pen is removed.

An improved bicycle lock, patented by a Colorado man, has the crank shaft recessed at several places, with a key operated mechanism in the tube under the saddle, which moves a small rod, having a head at the lower end to fit in one of the notches in the shaft.

Getting Rid of Him. "Stranger," said Amber Pete to the cheeky individual with the subscrip-

tion book, "what do you call yourself?" "I, sir, am an agent and-"Do you tramp around this here country much?"

"Yes, sir: I have been on the road for everal years."

"Then, durn your hide, if you call yourself an agent, an' you're been on the road, you must be one of these measly road agents! Take a sneak, stranger; take a sneak."

Too Much for Her Nerve. "That tall Mrs. Baxter seems like a woman of iron nerve."

"Oh, I don't know. I was there the other day and her girl told me she was on the floor of a closet under a feather bed."

"Good gracious! What was th trouble?" "She thought there was a thunder." coming!"-Cleveland Plain storm

Dealer.

Their Appreciation. The barnstorming crew had not caten for two days and two nights. Suddenly the eldest soubrette appears with a quantity of eggs. "Where did you get them?" breath-

lessly inquires the heavy man. "I got them for a mere song," she replied. And it was even so. She furnished the song and the audience furnished the eggs.—Chicago News,

A Dangerous Indulgence. "There is only one drawback to day off."

'What's that?"

"It makes you want another day of."

"One of the beautiful traits in the TOLD IN A LETTER NOTED WAR TROPHY. coming in as Hobson and attempted nake-up of Washington messenger oys," said a railroad man who lives Washington, "Is their tactfulness, I think otherwise. They are chock full of and loaded down with tact-

with the copper on. To illustrate: My wife went over to New York a few weeks ago to attend the bedside of a seriously ill relative, who was not expected to live. This morning I was sitting in my office, wondering why I didn't get a letter from her by the first mail, when a tousle-headed messenger boy joggled open the door. Where'll I flud de office o' Mr.

-?" he asked, mentioning my name. 'Right here, son,' said I. 'You're

'Well, said the kid, measuring me up, with the probable expectation that I'd do a stage back fall, 'I've got a and all nations absolutely crowded todeath message fer you, an' they tole gether, and yet notwithstanding the me at the office that ot was important.' recollection of recent events, notwithit, wasn't it? He just left it up to me Frenchman of feeling and spirit, to see to wonder, while I was ripping the en- the metropolis of his darling emperor velope open, whether the message an- garrisoned by foreign troops: when at or the decease of my wife. It hap he directs his eye, the striking monuclined to believe that that boy would ments of this wonderful man's neverhave been just a bit better pleased had sleeping mind displayed in decorations to been the latter."

A Star Feature.

ways a star feature. Usually at a fashionable affair it is fully six feet high, and is a marvelous architectural structure of icing adorned with flow ers and figures.

Sufficient Stripes. "There! I fancy this shirt has stripes big enough to make me the

"I think so. What is the material?" "Awning goods."

Ancient American Sleeping Cars. L. Xavire Eyma, a Frenchman, who came to this country in 1847, wrote an article in L'Illustration of Paris, pub-lished July 22,1848, giving his experi-ences on the railroads of the United States. He says that at that time the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad had a length of seventy leagues and that the cost of the road was 4,116,744 francs, the receipts 3,988,456 francs and expenses 1,964,741 francs. He also gives considerable space to the in-terior arrangements of the sleeping cars used at that time and says that, "they are actually houses where nothing is lacking for the necessity of life and are divided into compartments and sleeping rooms, some for men and some for women." Each room held six beds or rather little couches in three tiers along the sides. He winds up his account by saying that valuables were not particularly well taken care of, as in America there "were no such things as sneak thieves."

'Yes," said the florid lady, "I made one of the wisest things I ever did." "Why?" the meek-looking woman "Do you expect to drop off sud-

"No, but it's such a satisfaction to go and change it whenever I get mad at any of my heirs."

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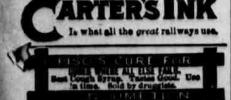


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WATERLOO.

Seemed to a Clergymen to Be Pretty Cheerful-This English Observer Could Find No Evidences of Resentment Toward the Enemy.

This extract from a letter written by the Rev. A. Burgh of Woburn chapel, England, published in a British periodical of the day gives an authentic picture of Paris after Waterloo; "Paris, Aug. 19, 1815.-Here are Rus-"Nice, mild, tactful way of putting standing the galling idea to every ced the death of our aged relative the same time, he discovers whenever The cake at English weddings is al- withstanding, I say, all these natural

beyond conception grand, and particularly gratifying to the pride of the most vain-glorious of all nations-notsources of irritation, not one frown of hatred, one ejaculation of despair, nor even the slightest disposition to insuit or revenge have I been able to discern in the countenances or conduct of this cheerful people. On Monday last we visited the unrivaled gallery of the Louvre for the first time. This mornenvy of all the other men in the of- ing we perceived that 170 pictures of great value have been removed without scruple or ceremony by the Prussians and Austrians in open day-and yet there was no disturbance. For my part, so far from considering the Parisians as assassins, I am astonished at their forbearance; nor would I submit to be a king upon the hard conditions, such hard conditions as appear to be imposed upon the unfortunate Louis. We had this morning the honor to make our bow to this good old man in the chapel of the Tuileries. We afterward witnessed his departure in a coach and eight horses, to take an airing; faint, indeed, was the cry of "Vive le Roi!" as he passed through the crowd. It is evident to every one that "Vive l'Empereur!" still vibrates in the hearts, and almost cloaks the utterance of any other sound. The road from St. Cloud to Paris, through the Bois de Boulogne, is at present almost covered with the camps of the allied troops; it is grievous to contemplate the devastation occasioned by an invading army. In all directions the young trees, not excepting those which form the avenues by the roadside, appear to have

my will several years ago, and it was been wantonly destroyed and the traces of recent events will be clearly discernible in this beautiful and unrivaled approach to the capital of France, when most of the actors in these tragic scenes shall have been forgotten. Paris, Aug. 20, 1815.-High mass is, at length, re-established at the Tuileries in all its ancient splendor; the spectacle this morning at the chapel royal was splendid and impressive in the extreme. The king, attended by his bro ther, the Comte d'Artois; the archbishop of Paris, the officers of the household and those of his guard, in various and magnificent state uniforms, occupied the extremity of the chapel opposite to the altar. The king and monsieur were dressed in plain uniforms, decorated with the cordon bleu. They both looked very well, and their entrance and exit were announced by a tremendous beat of drums without the chapel, which had, in my ear, a rather ludicrous effect; drums speaking of any language rather than that of religion, and their misapplication unavoidably reminded us of the entry of honest Fortinbras, King of Norway, or his worthy brother of Denmark, in our play of Hamlet. Within a very few yards of the Tuileries, immediately on returning from high mass, and in direct view of the palace and the nobility as they also retired to their hotels, the very first object that attracted my attention was a montebank on a stage in the act of shaving a monkey, to the infinite delight of nearly as numerous a congregation as that which was then issuing from the doors of the chapel royal. Such are the amuse-

> emplary. Persian Carpenter's Work. In accordance with the invariable custom of all eastern artisans, the carpenter sits upon the ground while at work. Instead of a bench a strong stake is driven down before him, leaving about ten inches above ground, and upon this he rests his work and keeps it steady with his feet. The facility with which the work is executed in this position has always been a matter of surprise to European workmen. In the royal arsenals English tools are used and a better system of working has been introduced under the superintendence of British officers, but in the native workshops the workmen are still to be seen squatting upon the ground, and, being used to this position from infancy, and their tools being formed to work with more efficiency when used in this way, any alteration is scarcely to be expected. Their principal tools are the frame saw, adze, planes, hammers, nails and a few smaller tools .- Southern Lum-

> ments of Parisians on Sunday, during

the time of divine service, and under

the very eyes of their monarchs, whose

example in this respect, at least, is ex-

berman. In the 'Good Old Days.' The fashionable folk at the court of King Edward IV. of England rose with the lark, despatched their dinner at 11 o'clock, and shortly after 8 were wrapped in slumber. In the Northum-berland House Book for 1512 it is set forth that the family rose at 6 in the morning, breakfasted at 7, dined at 10 and supped at 4 in the afternoon. The gates were all shut at nine, and no further ingress or egress permitted. In 1b.d, at the University of Oxford, it was usual to dine at 11 o'clock, and sup at 5 in the afternoon. The dinner hour, which was once as early as 10 o'clock, has gradually got later and later, until now it would be thought very eccentric in the fashionable world to sit down to table earlier than half past 7 o'clock, while others extend it to 9.

Awkward Miss (with an umbrelia)-Beg pardon! Polite Gentleman—Don't mention it. I have another eye left.

TO DEFEND SANTIAGO.

She Was Stationed Spaniards with the Merrimac, but Were Not So Successful.

(Washington Letter.)

In all the literature of the Spanish war there is nothing of greater interest and value than the work entitled "Battles and Capitulation of Santiago ro, second in command of the naval forces of the province of Santiago de Cuba, a translation of which was published some time ago by the office of navat intelligence of the United States navy. To this work we are indebted for particulars of the very important part American.

The Reina Mercedes is a protected cruiser of 3,090 tons displacement and opened a continuous fire on the ship. a speed of seventeen and one-half number of five torpedo tubes, all locat- slightly. ed above the water line. Her coal sup-

with the Merrimae to prevent the Spanish fleet from coming out. In the AS PARIS LOOKED AFTER REINA MERCEDES WHICH TRIED words of Lieut. Tejeiro: "As the interior of the harbor did no longer have the safeguard of the fleet, as the Bustamente torpedoes had been taken up so that the fleet could go out and had Tried the Same Trick Hobson Played not yet been replaced, and as, finally, the first line of mines no longer existed, the commander of marine decided (Gen. Toral being also of his opinion) to sink the Mercedes in the narrow part of the channel. Hurriedly-for time was pressing-the wounded and sick from the lost fleet were transferred to the steamer Mede Cuba," by Lieut. Jose Muller y Tejei- jico, which had been converted into a hospital and had hoisted the flag of

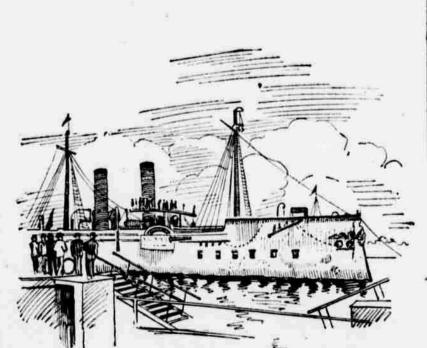
"Important papers had been saved, memoranda, portable arms, etc., were taken off the Mercedes, and at 8 o'clock p. m., with her commander, Ensign Nardiz, a few engineers and the necesplayed by the Reina Mercedes in the sary sailors and pilots, she started todefense of Santiago, says the Scientific | ward the entrance with her bow anchor and stern spring on the cable ready. At 11:30 o'clock the enemy

"She was sunk at the intended place, knots an hour. She was built at Car- but, unfortunately, she did not come Britain. Her armament during the ing upon the ship herself, the personoperations of the late war consisted of nel suffered the following casualties: six 6.2-inch Hontoria guns; two 2.7- The commander, Emilio Acosta, and inch, three 2.2-inch, two 1.5-inch, and five others were killed, eleven others

Although the Spaniards looked upon ply is 600 tons. At the time of her the Mercedes as beyond salvage, she construction she- was comparable in was subsequently raised and will now speed and powers of offense and de- undergo reconstruction at the Nortolk fense with the average cruiser of sim- navy yard. She will be reboilered and ilar displacement of other navies, thoroughly overhauled, besides receiv-Lieut. Tejeiro tells us that on ac- ing a new battery of six sixteen-inch count of the very bad condition of her long caliber rapid-fire guns, firing

the Red Cross.

thagena in 1887, at a time when the to lie across the channel, because it Spanish navy was being reconstructed, seems a projectile cut the spring from largely under the direction and with the cable." During their work with the professional assistance of Great the batteries on shore, and while servsix 1.4-inch rapid-fire guns, with two of the crew were seriously wounded, machine guns. She carried the large and sixteen were wounded more



THE REINA MERCEDES

to proceed to Havana, as most of the was anchored near the Socapa battery. which is located on the hills west of yards and topmasts were sent down and her starboard side (the one she presented to the mouth of the harbor) was protected by covering it with light cables, with the object of keeping the enemy's shells from entering the torpedo magazine. Her boats assisted in laying the lines of torpedoes which guarded the entrance channel. Four of her 6.2-inch Hontoria guns were dismounted, leaving the two forward guns, which are carried on the main deck in sponsons, to protect the mine

Two of the dismounted guns were dragged up the hill to the Socapa oattery, and mounted there, and two others were taken across the channel and mounted in the battery at Punta



STERN VIEW OF THE REINA MER-CEDES.

four guns," says the lieutenant, "were mounted for the purpose of directly attacking the hostile fleet," and it was a shell from one of the Socapa guns that entered the forward rapid-fire battery of the Texas, putting it temporarily out of action.

The crew of the Reina Mercedes, in addition to defending the torpedo lines from the attack of small craft that might attempt to countermine them, mounted at the lower battery of Socapa one 57 millimeter Nordenfeldt gun and four 37 millimeter Hotchkiss revolving guns, all of which were taken from the Mercedes. All of the artillery that had been removed from this ship was served by the Mercedes' men. During the long series of engagements between our ships and the battery the Mercedes was frequently struck and several fatalities occurred among the men. After the final sortie of Admiral Cervera's fleet it was decided to sink the vessel in the harbor channel in the endeavor to prevent our fleet from

bollers at the outbreak of the war it | smokeless powder and a new battery was impossible for the Reina Mercedes | of smaller rapid-fire guns of standard pattern. In size and armament, speed Spanish vessels cruising in that neigh- and coal capacity she will be practicalborhood did, and it was determined to ly a sister ship to the six new protected make what use of her was possible in | cruisers which were authorized by the the defease of Santiago harbor. She last congress. She will, therefore, prove a timely and serviceable addition to our fleet as well as a notable the entrance to Santiago harbor. Her trophy of the Spanish-American war.

GO WITHOUT HATS.

Quite a Fad with the Suburban Summe Girls.

The custom of going bareheaded finding greater favor every day. Last year men rode horseback without hats at Newport, and the penny press was convulsed with awe and amusement at the new fad, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. The hair-dressers advocate the hatless habit for those who have reason to fear premature baldness, and the doctors whose patients complain of headaches and neuralgia and all the other ills that heads are heir to say that fewer hats and more sun and air are a splendid summer prescription. In the suburbs the hatless brigade that comes to meet the evening trains from town presents a curious sight to the unsophisticated spectator. Girls on bicycles, smartly clad, from their broad-toed boots to their correct high collars-to say nothing of their perfectly cut skirts, immaculate cravats and smart shirt ing incident, the truth of which is waists-come to meet their brothers or sweethearts from town. The brothers and sweethearts wear straw hats, because city conventions have not yet cast aside the prejudice in their favor. But the girls wear no hats at all, and they seem so absolutely unconscious of the fact that the occasional girl whose tresses are hidden by a crown of straw is looked upon with suspicion, not to say distrust. The hatless bicycle riders wear their hair in the conventional way-puffed or parted and bandeaued on either side, and, strange to say, it does not seem to fly about any more than do the locks of the girl who wears a hat and a veil. The "carriage folk." who drive high-stepping ponies, have discarded hats, too. They carry sunshades of gorgeous hue, and their heads look like hair-dressers' models but few hats appear beneath the gay parasols that hover like brilliant butterflies around the station when the afternoon express from town is due at Watercrest or Willowmere.

Russian Famine. Over a quarter of a million of people have already perished in consequence of the famine in Russia.

Rather Common Nowadays. We are tired of "situations" that are "critical."-Atobicon Globa

She Knew Her Position.

The conductor of this particular Eighth avenue trolley car was a nerwith the brusqueness of speech and Wicherley. the mad haste to arrive down town His tones, in addressing passengers, he was a clergyman, and replied: were tense and high-strung, and his injunctions at every stoppage to "step lively" were as unceasing as his threat- the clerk returned to his desk. ening clutch on the bell-cord. Noting his behavior, some passengers looked amused, others bored and others in- ward again. different. At Eighty-fourth street the car came to a stop with a jolt of the gentleman asked. brakes and a jarring of the wheels. A tastefully clad young woman, with calm grey eyes and a firm mouth, had signaled it. She stood alone on the asphalt, looking very cool and unruffled. She scanned each seat in a leisurely way-it was an open car-and perceiving every one to be occupied, made no movement whatsoever. The conductor (whom everyone not fascinated by the giri was watching) was aghast and a-tremble. His mouth twitched and his fingers chafed at the cord. "Well, lady," he snapped. in ut-ter exasperation. "do you want to board?" Dead silence. Nobody breathed. The lady in the roadway preserved her composure. "No," she said, sur-

passengers smiled.

Both Exhausted. The other day, toward the close of a long sitting in the assize courts. when another case was called on, the leading counsel rose and huskily quested that the cause might be postponed until the next morning.

"On what ground?" asked the judge, snappishly. "Me lud, I have been arguing a case all day in court B, and am completely

exhausted. "Very well," said the judge, "we'll take the next."

Another counsel also rose, and pleaded for adjournment. "What, are you exhausted, too?" said

the judge, with a snap of the eyelids. What have you been doing?" "Me lud," said the barrister, in a wearled voice, "I have been listening to my learned brother?"

What He Could Spare. An Irishman, who hailed from a very remote part of Ireland, came to London, and one Sunday went to church with a friend. After the service the usual collec-

tion took place. It happened that the plate was handed to the Irishman first. Pat stared at the plate, and his friend, noticing his bewilderment, whispered: "Put something in the plate."

"Phawt shall Oi put in?" inquired "What can you spare?" was the an-

Pat dived his hand in his pocket, fumbled about a bit, and then, placing about half an ounce of tobacco in the plate, he said to the gentleman: "I suppose you smoke, sorr? Its rale Oirish pigtail."

B. & O. Railroad Uses Crude Oll. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad is now using crude oil on its tracks, though not so extensively as lines which do not use crushed stone for ballast. There are many road crossings, stations, etc., where dust flies after the passage of fast trains, and these places are being heavily coated with oil. In far the results have been gratifying.

"I'm right," said a man in a discussion with his wife, "but I'm out talked.

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Fully half the people are said to be not right.'

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Professor D. G. Brinton, the famous authority upon archaeology and linguistics, has given his valuable library upon these subjects to the University of Pennsylvania, together with many writings embodying his personal researches. It is doubtful, however, whether his papers include the followvouched for:

While in Mexico, on one occasion the professor was the guest of the Na-tional Historical Society of that republic. One day, while discussing with a member on the street the blends of Aztec and Maya blood which enter into the average peon, the professor ties transmitted from these ancient

"There," he said, pointing to a laborer who was working on the street. is a type in which apparently the mapaternal Maya or Carib."
"I see," said the member.

"Notice the man's forehead," tinued the professor; it has all the characteristics of—"

"Phat's that?" interrupted the sup-posed peon, dropping his pick. "Phat's that ye're saying, ye long-legged pre-varikatur? I'll have ye know me fayther was a O'Shannessey and me mayther a Finnergan."

A man who cannot tell a story pret-ty well, should not attempt it.

He Was Out.

stepped into an office on one of the vous, excitable fellow, not exactly lower floors of the Masonic Temple crabbid or ill-mannered, but afflicted yesterday afternoon and asked for Mr.

The clerk who had come forward to that distinguish so many of his class. meet the old gentlemth concluded that

"Mr. Wicherley has gone above." The old gentleman walked out and Two hours later the old gentlman returned, and the clerk stepped for-

"Mr. Wicherley got back?" the old The clerk was somewhat bewildered,

but replied:

"Mr. Wicherley has gone above "Well, confound that roof garden anyway" exclaimed the old gentle-"How long does the performance last?" The clerk then proceeded to explain that Mr. Wicherley had gone to his

reward, and the old gentleman left. mumbling something about the inability of some people to "talk United

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county is visiting friends here this ens City.

-If you have cash to spend S. L. Robertson will always give you FULL VALUE for it.

-Mr. W. M. Sager returned a few days ago from a visit to Young danger. county.

- John Robertson is taking orders for the old reliable Austin nursery. See him if you want fruit trees.

-Mr. Gus Miller and sisters, Misses Oretha, Rachel and Nellie this week. returned last Friday from a visit to Cooke county.

price for them.

-Mr. John Vannoy came down Wednesday on a visit to his numerous Haskell friends. He is now joint meeting of the Macedonia and nursers you will have the most of located at Canadian.

goods for the least money, take your also visited other points in that tercash around to R. H. McKee & ritory in the interest of Baylor Uni- your bill and don't pay such extor-Co's.

-When you want an appetizer try "Long Horn Club" at Keister & Hazlewood's. It's said to be the good stuff. See ad.

10 lbs. of good coffee for \$1.00 at T. G. Carney's-many other things goods at lowest prices I have ever too numerous to mention in type at equally low prices-come and see!

-Mr. Carl Fnrguson got in from New Mexico Thursday. He sold out his sheep there and wants to go into business in Haskell county again.

-Remember that S. I., Robertson is the only place in town where you will find a fresh stock of new and seasonable summer goods.

-C. H. Hand & Bro. have sold their leased pasture in west part of the county to a Mr. Wasson of Breckenridge, who will move to Haskell.

-A letter from Mr. F. G. Alexander states that he has reached St. Louis on his return and has stopped in that city to buy his shoes and gloves, for which it is the best mar-

stuck a pin in her arm about a week suffering a great deal and may lose of course. her arm

very large consignment of boots and sion to build fires, several pasture shoes especially suited to the wants owners and farmers have had printed of all classes and sexes of our people at this office some large cards re-When you want shoes or boots it will questing parties to extinguish their be to your interest to call on S. L. ROBERTSON

-Prof. T. D. Evans and family arrived last Friday from Ranger and ply of these cards and you can get occupy the Clifton residence. From the way Prof. Evans is taking hold of school matters and preparing for the opening of school on Sept. 4th, we predict a successful term.

-Mr. G. J. Miller has sold 320 acres of land about 12 miles east of town to Mr. L. V. Smith of Denton county for \$500 cash. Mr. Smith has gone home to close out his affairs there and move to Haskell and put in a stockfarm.

-Very tew Haskell people attended the reunion at Seymour. The in the road ahead, trotting along as following are about all we have if the right of way belonged to it heard of: Mr. W. T. Hudson and daughter, Miss Fannie, Messrs M. S. Shook, Dock Brown, Corb Black he swerved to the right quick as a and Sheriff J. W. Collins.

in cultivation, good house, well and odor filled the air, and as the Procistern, good barn, good fences of 3 fessor swept on he was seen to clap and 4 wires, for sale or trade for cattle. one hand over his mouth and nose This place is near school and within and exclaim "mephitis mephiticuseasy reach of three churches. Also cus-cuss, umph! --! --!! 640 acres leased and fenced land write the FREE PRESS.

-Fresh turnip seed in bulk at McLemore's drug store.

-Miss Mollie Bryant visited friends at Anson this week.

-Mr. W. I. Sowell has a brother county visiting him

Entered at the Post Office. Haskell, Texas, here, we understand for the purpose a girl or a boy. of buying cattle.

there performing the selling act.

est stock of men's boys' and chil- of Kaufman, who have been visiting dren's hats and caps that I have ever the Fieldses and Miss Mattie Carhad in my store at Haskell. It you liste of same place, who has been

mour the first of the week to attend their return home. the reunion and Mrs. Rupe and Miss -Miss Maud Isbell of Knox Belle, who were returning from Dick- Thursday with a big Italian harp

> -We are pleased to be able to rewhose strange case of poisoning we vices of the bronzed son of Monterecovering and thought to be past struments and piano had a big mu-

> -New arrivals: A nice line of new and seasonable dry goods, shoes, etc., is being opened up at S. L. Robertson's just in time for the FREE PRESS to make the announcement cords green mesquite wood corded

-If it's a wagon, buggy or a hack you want read Messrs Ed S. Hughes -Carry all hides and furs you & Co's ad in this paper. They have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro., handle the best goods and have the nursery stock of the Comanche Nurthey will pay you the highest market reputation of selling at bottom

-Rev. Robt. Farmer returned some days ago from attending the planting a good orchard from that Stephens county Baptist associations your money left at home. -If you want to get the most at Eliasville, Young county. He successful trip.

> -Tailor made Suits, Pants and Overcoats, guaranteed to fit. My new book of fall and winter samples shows the best quality and styles of been able to quote. If you want something good and a perfect fit you should call and place your order with me before the choicest patterns are S. L. ROBERTSON.

way in heavy grass with a stiff breeze will soon begin. blowing men could do but little toward stopping it, and it would be terrible work this hot weather, if they could. Better burn the fire guards.

-13,000 pounds of flour now in stock and to arrive in a few days. This flour will be sold as long as any ters take on new shape and coloring. of it remains at \$2.05 per 100 lbs. In the matter of railroads, the cenfor Seymour, Albany or Weatherford -Miss Varney Epley residing in high patent and \$1.95 per 100 lbs. the northwest part of the county for Drifted Snow, Violet, etc., \$1.75 per 100 lbs. for third grades, regardago and it is reported that blood less of any raise or fluctuation in the poisoning has set in and that she is market. This is at T. G. Carney's,

-Fire! Fire!-As a reminder to -I am opening this week another campers and others who have occafires and explaining the great damage the burning of the grass would be to all. We have printed an extra supthem at 5cts each. We also have a date, which is composed of L. E. card which reads "No camping allowed in this pasture," at same

-A gentleman who claims to have been where he saw and took in the situation says that as Prof. J. B. Iones came in from the Munday picnic the other day, about dusk, when it was cool, he seemed to be at his best, having partaken of a generous dinner of choice viands, and he was pedaling his wheel at a 2:40 clip when a small dark object appeared and upon a nearer approach the Professor seemed to think so too, for flash, but there was another flash, of -A tract of 627 acres, 150 acres a bushy tail, and an indescribable

Our informant further says that it noes with it. The growing crop will is reported that his wife has not yet be sold with place if purchaser de- allowed him to enter the house, nor For particulars call on or has his Sunday suit been seen since the adventure occurred.

- Miss Minnie Ellis returned or Monday from Kent county.

-Miss Lauta Garren returned on Monday from her visit to Seymour.

-We are told that there was a and three nephews from Eastland new member added to the family of Mr. A. Chaney on Thursday night, -Mr. S. R. Edwards of Kansas is but we failed so learn whether it was

-Mr. Frank Smith was bitten on -Mr. G. W. Hazlewood sent Thursday night by snake or some another car of horses this week to insect and Dr. Offbert who went out Mr. Keister in Arkansas, who is to see him Friday says he has been suffering greatly from it.

-I am now opening up the larg- -Mrs. W. A. Taylor and children need a hat call on S. L. Robertson. visiting the family of Dr. Lindsey, -Mr. W. F. Rupe went to Sey- were taken to Albany Tuesday on

-A Mexican struck the town and, being spmething of a novelty here, the young folks got up a party port that Messrs Yoe and Winnick, at Mr. Tandy's and enlisted the sergave an account of last week, are zuma and with other stringed insical time.

Bids for Wood.

Until Aug. 22nd the school trustees will receive sealed bids for 16 on school grounds.

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News From the C., T. & M. Railroad

Survey in Completed.

The following item was clipped from the Dallas News of the 16th: Austin, Tex., Aug. 15 .- The surin many places and the chances are kas been completed from Haskell that inside of thirty days halt of the Tex., to Llano, a distance of over county will be burnt off unless the 200 miles. It is reported that the people go to work and burn sufficient promoters of the railway enterprise have ample financial backing and Should a fire get under good head- that the work of constructing the line

And the following from the Coleman Democrat of the 11th:

Railroad Links.

As time rolls on and the sun pursues its daily course, things and matter of interest seems to be in the pro-

work where it was left off. conference with the executive com- ment that was highly enjoyable and yourname will be printed in the following mittee which was elected at a meet- reflected much credit on the manaing held in Coleman on a previous gers and members. Collins, J. E. McCord, C. M. Alexander, J. C. Dibrell, J. B. Coleman, H. T. Sims, W. N. Cameron, W. R. McClellan. Mr. Locke is desirous of beginning the road at once, and if to Coleman in operation within two hour was immense. Nothing could years. A favorable feature of Mr. Locke's proposition is that, he does man Democrat.

If your neighbor has a hog pen or other unsavory thing that is "a stench in your nostrils" and won't yourself and to your family to report the fact to the health physician or al right to inflict such a nuisance and possibly disease and death on cies of all kinds were present in such ICE COLD DRINKS all

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THE MUNDAY PICNIC.

And How Our Redoubtable Sheriff Ate Turke y.

On approaching Munday last Fri- "T.H.E N.E.W Y-O-R-K S-T-A-R posed Colorado, Texas & Mexico day morning we saw a host of bug- no more times in any one word than it is found railroad which is destined to be built gies, reminding us of a miniature in The New York Star. Webster's Dictionar from Abilene to Washburn on the Cow-Boys' reunion. It was no re- Watches (first class time-keepers) will be given north, and to Llano or some other union, however, but a picnic given daily for second and third best lists, and many other valuable rewards, including Dinner Sets, point on the south. The route has by the Bryan Literary society of that Tea Sets, China, Sterling Silverware, etc. already been surveyed from Abilene place. A large, commodius house etc., in order of merit. This educational connorth as far as Haskell and south to and long rows of tables protected this successful weekly into new homes, and all a point south of Coleman City, and from the sun by wagon sheets, to- prizes will be awarded promptly without par the surveying corps was in the city gether with dance platform and lem- elfor thirteen weeks trial subscription with Wednesday en route to take up the onade stands furnished accommoda- full particulars and list of over 300 valuable Morris R. Locke, promoter of the young. From 10 o'clock to 12 the ust 21st, 1899. Your list can reach us any day

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But the climax of enjoyment was reached by our own bighearted shernot require one cent of the bonus iff. With a smile that put even the until the road is in operation. - Cole- babies in good humor, he made a successful charge upon the three and dressing disappeared as if by magic and the rosy tint of unalloyed clean it up promptly, you owe it to happiness showed like an aurore orealis on his cheeks blending, harmoniously with the beam of satisfaction that lit the features of Mr. L. justice of the peace, and they will do W. Roberts as he sat in deep medithe rest. No one has a legal or mor- tation over a huge platter of cabbage. Cakes, pies, custarde and delica-

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