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WORD & ALEXANDER,

West Texas, we think, is ready The following taken from the Daland anxious for the repeal of the las News, is an outline of Senator tent, but it is hardly appreciable, Our own county is interested to the even in counties that have been amount of several thousands of dolpractically bankrupted by its opera- lars, which would be a great help to tion, as this county has been. Cer- it in its present financial straight. tainly no benefit at all commensurate The bill provides for the setting

A bill has been introduced in the taxes since Jan. 1st, 1877, legislature providing for its repeal but does not relinquish the state's and for the revival of the previously lien on such lands for taxes, and prohave witnessed the operations of both in thirty days after its passage make of these laws and are prepared to out a list of all lands heretofore sold proposition is found in the amount of towns and cities which have not the saving that will result to coun- been redeemed and shall forward ties under a revival of the old law. said list to the county or city attor-Nor do we believe that any law ney as the case may be. On receipt drawn on the lines of the old, or of such list the county or city attorpresent law, would be of any benefit ney must give notice by registered

to the country at large. be so framed as to be effective. And attorney shall bring suit as othererence to prairie dogs at least) to competent jurisdiction, or if the land en time and make satisfactory proof homestead the suit shall be brought of the fact to the commissioners only in the district court. The tax court before that body is authorized rolls of each county, town or city of the failure of the land owner, troller may be evidence in the court. whether resident or non-resident, to The cost of such suit is to be taxed act within the given time, make it against the land in which the tax the duty of the commissioners court lien may be foreclosed. The usual to have the dogs on his land killed method of giving notice to a nonland, which may be foreclosed in the vides that judgment may be rendered

their land will be worthless, because to such a law, however, will not be double the amount of tax, costs and agricultural purposes.

It is calculated that there are about 33,600,000,000 acres of land in the world and if equally divided among the 1,500,000,000 inhabitants it would give each person only 231/2

MR. T. J. BELCHER, present couny attorney of Stonewall county, has purchased the Rayner Lasso and changed the name of the paper to Stonewall Reporter. Mr. Belcher will try to make the Reporter a factor in the development of his county, great success.

On January 1st, Mr. Robert T. Bland retired from the editorial con- be erroneously rendered or doubly trol of the Texas Western, at Anson, assessed and for the repeal of all members. and Messrs. Wright and Israel took laws in conflict with this act. charge of the paper as editors and publishers. They hope with fair patronage to "make it one of the best county papers in West Texas." May success be theirs.

MR. BEALL has introduced in the house a bill to protect stockraisers. farmers and horticulturists, providing for the destruction of wolves and other wild animals.

If this proposed measure resembles the present scalp law, we think we are safe in saying that the peolp of West Toxas don't want it.

Headquarters!

Our selection of Holiday Goods this season is large and varied, our intention being to have something to suit every age, every taste and every

It would take columns of space to name all of the pretty, ornamental, amusing and useful articles in our stock, so we content ourselves with inviting you to come and see them. We think that both goods and prices China, Alabaster and Risque Goods,

Ornamental Parlor Lamps, will please you.

For Collection of Delinquent Taxes.

scalp bounty law. There can be no Colquitt's bill for the collection of juestion that it has proved an utter back taxes. It is one of the most

failure so far as accomplishing the important measures both to the state purpose for which it was intended- and many counties yet introduced. ridding the country of certain obnox- and we should like to see it go ious animals. It may have kept through under a suspension of the them down in numbers to some ex-rules and take effect immediately. with the expense has been derived aside and annuling of all sales to the state of land for

existing law on the subject, but we vides that the comptroller shall withsay that all the good there is in this to the state in the several counties, letter to the delinquent taxpayer of In the first place the FREE PRESS the amount of tax, cost and interest is opposed to all bounty laws, but due thereon and if the amounts of believes that if we must have legis- tax, interest and cost are not paid prairie-dogs, rabbits etc., it should such notice, then the county or city ises. his can only be done by making it wise provided by law to foreclose compulsory on land owners (with ref- the state's tax lien in any court of clear their land of them within a giv- sued on by the state for taxes be a to pay the bounty, or, in the event and the lists furnished by the compand make the cost of same, in ex- resident or an unknown owner is cess of the bounty, a lien on his provided for. The bill further proand such lands or lots as the taxes Doubtless many non-resident have not been paid on may be sold land owners will object to this plan, under judgment by the court as in but any law that does not include ordinary cases, and a good deed given in such cases. Provision is made the dogs would soon spread from it for redemption in two years as preto adjacent lands. Their objection scribed by the constitution by paying

well founded for, their lands; when interest at the time of judgment and cleared of the dogs, will rent for sale by the sheriff, and a fee of \$10 more per acre for pasturage, as they is provided to pay the county or city will be worth double to quadruple attorney. The land is also required as much for that purpose, and will to be sufficiently described in the sell more readily and, for more, for suit, and if less than the whole tract on which taxes is due, is sold to pay tax, interest and cost, then the part sold shall be taken in square or oblong square so as to damage the remainder as little as possible and shall be properly surveyed etc., the cost of surveying to be taxed as cost. After the sale of such land the sheriff is required to pay the proceeds to the tax collector, who shall enter a description of the land sold on his books. The sheriff is also required to notify the comptroller of the amount of land sold and give a brief description of the same and the and the FREE PRESS wishes him comptroller shall have the same recorded in books in his office. Provision is likewise made in the bill for the protection of land that may

Stockholders Meeting.

The anual meeting of the Stockholders of the Haskell National Bank for the election of five directors for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of said bank in the town of Haskell, Texas on Tuesday, Feby. 5, 1895, between the hours of 10 a. m I. L. JONES, and 4. p. m. Jan'y 5th, 1895.

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WHAT OUR LEGISLATURE IS DO-

New Measures Proposed.

\$12000 a year in fees.

Another bill proposes to require before being allowed to vote. It is voted who paid no taxes whatever.

Another proposes to abolish the lation for the eradication of wolves, within twenty days after sending quart, and no drinking on the prem- door of said Harkell county, in the

> Another proposes to throw strong estrictions around the sale of morphine, cocane and simular poisons. It is said that the use of cocane is growing to an alarming extent in many of the larger towns and cities.

resolution to amend the constitution, making the terms of state and county

ing the latter \$4 instead of \$5 per

Representative Joseph has introduced a bill providing for a system of uniform text-books, and that these books be furnished free of charge.

bribing, betting and false returns.

fers I per cent. of the permanent school fund to the available fund. Another provides for negro trustees for negro schools when desired.

another without his consent. Another provides for the creation of life and accident insurance com-

panies in this state.

representative districts. stitution so that the legislature will of learning refunded. For particu meet only every four years, except lars address when special sessions are called by the governor, and that the members shall receive \$600 per annum and that the house shall be reduced to 93

Hundreds of bills have been intro-

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The solons at Austin are preparing many reform measures. If all of them accomplish all the good claimed for them by their fond discoverers, or parents, the Twenty-fourth Texas legislature will occupy a large niche in the temple of fame.

Among the bills introduced one proposes to do away with the officialy fee system and pay sheriffs, clerks and other officials stated salaries, all fees collected by them in excess of from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulte the salary to be turned into the county treasury. It also provides that their deputies shall be employed by the commissioners courts. One of the reasons advanced for this measure is that in some of the heavily populated counties some of the county officers receive from \$6000 to

retail liquor saloon, and allow no liquors in quantities less than a

There has been offered a joint

officers four years instead of two years. Actual retrenchment began with the organization of the house, in the employment of seven instead of fourteen pages and eight instead of twelve committee clerks and paying

day as former legislatures have done.

Another bill is to regulate prima ry elections, to prevent illegal voting, of vandalism which each year trans-

Another makes it a felony to sow Johnson grass seed on the land of

A joint resolution in the house provides for an amendment to the constitution limiting the house of representatives to 100 members, never more, except the 25th legislature, and redistricting the state into 100

duced, but we have mentioned only a few that seem to be leading out on some new lines of legislation.

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STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF HASKELL. | By virtue of pluries execution No. 1, issued out of the honorable district court of Somerville county, on the 8th day of December, 1894, by the clerk thereof, voters to show their poll tax receipt in the case of B. R. Milam versus A. J. and N. S. Hudson. No. 127, and stated that in 1892 96,000 persons to me as sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for sheriff's sales, on the first Tuesday in Februplaces for the sale of intoxicating ary, A. D. 1895, it being the 5th day of said month, before the court house town of Haskell, the following de-

scribed property to-wit: All that certain tract or parcel of land in Haskell county, Texas, being a part of the W. R. Standefer preemption survey, Abstract No. 608, described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the south east corner of the Peter Allen survey of 1/3 league and one labor, a stone mound; thence east crossing branch to the N. W. corner of a lot sold by N. S. Hudson and S. B. Hudson to J. N. Millhollon by deed dated March 3rd, 1892, and recorded in vol. 11, page 525 of the deed records of Haskell county, Texas, to which record reference is made for identification: thence south to the S. W. corner of said Millhollon lot; thence east to a stake in the east line of said W. R. Standefer preemption survey; thence south to a stake 90 vrs south of the N. E. corner of said Standefer Another is for the repeal of that act | preemption survey; thence west 174 varas to a stake in the east line of survey No. 20, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. thence north 90 varas to the place of

beginning. Levied on Dec. 13th, 1894, by me as the property of N. S. Hudson to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$2550.70, less \$350, in favor of B. R.

Milam and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 13th day of December, 1894.

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AUTOMATIC hanging seems to differ from suicide mainly in that a person dies by his own foot and not by his own hand.

WE might look with more complacency on some of these exploding boilers if they only carried the negligent inspectors along when they went up.

A DESTIST could probably drive home the filling in a tooth at a single blow from a large hammer, but he does a better job and the job lasts longer, by using a small hammer and repeating the blows. The same principle holds good in advertising.

Tun decision in the case of Dr. Fraker, a famous insurance case in Missouri, leaves the impression that, in spite of the opinion of the insurance companies, a man does occasions ally die in good faith and not for the sole purpose of defrauding the com-

In these charges of blackmail and official ercokedness it is a sad fact that nothing can be predicated on the pubhe reputation of the accosed. It has happened so often that men above erookedness as to require other proof

THE worst blot upon the country's civilization, political, social and moral, fairs. The best sign of the times can men to remove that stale. What New inhabitants and over.

Angeles, Cal., asked his congregation to pray for a young lady, that she might be cleansed of her sins, and in return the young lady has sued him for \$5,000. Some young ladies seem to be entirely destitute of that virtue of gratitude of which the poets and the men who want small loans for short periods are so fulsomely fond.

Dr. Parkhuest's admission that he would as soon entrust. Satan with the reorganization of hell as Superintendent Byrnes with the reorganization of the New York police force is strongly if not ministerially put. The Lexow investigation has gone far enough to show that if Byrnes didn't have knowledge of the corruption in the department he is certainly too innocent to have any official connection with a police force of any kind.

THE San Francisco Chronicle contends that tree planting is profitable business. Whether it is or not, it may be said that as long as farmers recognize no profit in the business, all effort to induce people to plant trees. from sentiment or for the public good will be of little avail. Forest preservation and forest planting depend very much upon an appreciation of the material benefit to be derived from them. Forests would not be preserved in Europe as carefully as they are were it not for the knowl. edge that there is profit in that

Tue lady teachers in the public schools of Philadelphia petitioned to have their salaries made equal to those of male teachers, grade for grade, and the school board promptly compiled by proposing to reduce the salaries of all male teachers to those of the corresponding female teachers, The staff of a certain Cincinnati newspaper, which had thirteen reporters and only twelve chairs, petitioned the business manager that they be allowed a chair apiece. "All right. I'll fix that," said he kindly, and he discharged a reporter on the spot. It is easy enough to adjust things when you

The recent death of a Vienna bank teller from the effects of moistening his fingers on his lips when counting money ought to prove a startling less son to those who are careless enough to now and then hold a piece of paper money between their lips. This particular teller had been repeatedly warned that he should use a wet spenge instead of his lips in moisten ing his fingers. It is impossible to tell who has handled the old, greasy, "dogserred" money that is kept in constant eirculation, Impos-like to say what poison it has touched To allow it to come in contact with any wound or even get in indirect communication with any mucous mem brane seems like flying in the face of

Smooth the New Jersey contractor who built a scaffold so flimsy that it tumbled down killing one workman and fatally injuring two others, pay the penalty of having a scallold give way under him with a noose about his neck, he will know how it is himself. A fine is a missit punishment for criminal carelessness like that

THE New York horse show, which seemed to be such a gorgeous success, came out \$26,000 in debt. Can this mean that the management had to foot the bills for costumes?

THE rumor that the new exar will abolish the secret police is interesting. but hard to credit. It would be the most revolutionary proceeding that has touched Russia since the days of Peter the great, and would bring an end to the greatest cause of popular complaint.

The body of a sea captain lately washed ashore in Denmark had \$180 .offer in each and securities in the pockets. That was clurly a case where the more gold the man had the worst

HEIGHT OF THE MIDICULGUE

In wondrous marry mood.

And thou he as usual men would say, They ware exceedin good

I lau hed as I would die Albeit, in the general way, A sober man am I.

How kind it was of him To mind a slender man like me, He of the mi hty limb

And saw him peep within At the first line he real his face Was all upon the grin

I now began to bear

Ten days and nights, with sleepless eye. I watched that wretched man. And since I never dare to write

Lady Latimer's Escape.

It had been arranged that on New Year's eve a grand ball should be susplcion have been preved guilty of given. The entertainment was called a ball, but it was to comprise charades, of innocence than a previous good music, cards, and everything else that was enjoyable. Lady Latimer and Colonel North had drawn out a program that was most inviting; to my thinking they spent a great deal of is the administration of municipal af- time over it, but it was certainly a success. I remember every detail of be read in the determination of good that New Year's eve-how beautiful the frozen snow looked in the sun-York is passing through now must be shine, how white and hard the ice was, the experience of every city of 50,000 how the scarlet berries of the hollytree glowed, how the robin red-breasts flew. A beautiful New Year's eve, on Another bank cashier has left for which I alone saw the shadow. parts unknown, and an accountant is I confess, Lady Latimer looked levely making an examination into the con- enough that night to make any man ditions of the bank. It might be well lose both heart and head. She had to vary this procedure occasionally and chosen a costume worn generally by call in the accountant before the cash- those who represent Juliet on the ier or the teller takes his departure, stage; blue velvet over white satin, This would give the stockholders and with what looked like a net work or armer of pearls; her white shoulders and arms shone through the pearls A good, kind preacher of Los her face were a dainty flush, her eyes

I forgot all about myself: my heart was heavy over her. I could not divest myself of a fear, a foreboding that something was to happen that night. A presentiment of coming evil seemed to weigh me down. Captain Fleming said to me more than once. "You look tired and fill, Miss Lovel;" but I could not answer him. I had no heart -no heart.

It did not surprise me that they danced together, and more than one remarked that they were the handsomest pair in the room; nor was I surprised that, instead of dancing together a second time, they went into the conservatory, nor when they walked up and down the picture-gallery, ner when they paused for a few bling girl. moments under the mistletoe bough and I saw him kiss her; but I was sur- 1 dsed when I heard him say to her:

"You need have no fear; I have made every arrangement. The carrlage will be at the turn of the road by two o'clock. All will be well,"

They neither saw nor heard me; y were sitting behind a group of white camellias, tall trees with glossy leaves, and I was on the other side, hovering near her, always fearful, et without knowing why. Lady Latimer made some remark that I did not

words did not occur to me. . The carriage will be at the turn of the road by two o'clock." I thought it was some arrangement about driving the next day, and I said to myself, over and over again, that I must do something to help her, something to save her, or she would be lost. Little did I dream, even then, of what that New Year would bring forth.

How, or how suddenly, I missed her, I cannot tell. Whenever Lady Latimer quitted a room she seemed to take some of the brightness away with her. I missed the shining of the pearls and the light gleaming on the blue velvet. How long she had been gone from the my family was there that evening. New Year's eve was a sacred festivity at the vicarage. My father always saw the old year die and the new year born on his knees. There was no one

Where was she-the beautiful radiant, graceful woman who had given light and brightness even to that bright room? Not with Colonel North, that was one comfort, for he stood at the end of the ball room, talking to some ladies; but when I came to watch his face, it was unlike itself, Diere was a strange expression on it, as though he were walting, and waiting impatiently. I saw restraint and con

that Colonel North had gone, too.

I shall always think that that which followed was an inspiration from heaven. I looked at one of the jeweled clocks that stood in the anteroom; it had turned half past one, and

. The carriage will be at the turn of the road by 2 o'clock."

Oh, God! did it mean that? I stood for a minute paralyzed: my heart al-most ceased beating, the blood ran cold I tightened my in my veins, my limbs trembled. Could it mean that?

Quick as thought I went to Lady Latimer's room. There was nothing unusual at first sight, but when opened the wardrobe door, I saw the blue velvet and pearls hastily thrust aside. I knew-I knew she had gone turn: iet me go with him-I love him
-I love him!" away with him. and had chosen the night because they imagined during "No." I answered; "you are not the excitement they would not be strong excush to save yourself, but I

less you. Colonel North, strike me down dead, you shall not take her." "I do not kill women," said Colonel North.

"You do worse," I cried; "you rain their souls. You pretend that you love this poor child; you would be kinder far, braver far, if you plunged a dagger in her heart, than take her away with you. The murder of the body is little compared to the murder

He started as though my words had shot hita; his hands fell from her. I Indians settled between the White threw my arms round her and drew her closer to me.

"There is no time to lose," I said. "If you take one, you take both; if you take Lady Latimer, you take me; will not loose my hold on her until she is safe from you. I repeat there is no time to lose. You do not fear my words; I shall give a cry that will sood bring help to us."

"No, no!" he cried, hastily. But I did. I wonder now that I had the nerve. I gave a long, low ery, and the next minute we saw a light one of the windows of the lodge. "Look," I said, "we shall have help

"Go. Philip," said Lady Latimer go, there is no help for us."

··I could curse you for your cruel work!" he said. 'You will bless me some time." I

answered.

"Let me say good-bye to you Philip." my love, found so late and lost for-

"One word, Colonel North," I said. .I will keep your secret, but it must in the heart of what is now the provbe on my own terms. You must leave ince of Quebec. the house to-morrow morning under the pretext that you have received a they were cordially welcomed by the pot was left at the boiler's head. telegram, and you must swear to ne head men of that country, whose that you will never return. If you do chief, Mailou, although several years all that has passed."

He bowed: he could not speak; and gentleman and soldier you want to as he turned away from me I saw the squaws among the St. Francis people, take her away with you to eternal tears rain down his face. Then we but the belle of the tribe was darkhad to draw back and stand in silence skinned Prioux, the daughter of one under the dark shade of the trees, for of the foremost warriors and the bathe lodge-keeper came out, lantern in trothed bride of Chief Maiton. hand, followed by his wife.

"I am sure I heard voices," he said. "I am sure I heard a cry," she re-

They looked about for some times then went in-doors again. I could not help his turning back and

taking Lady Latimer in his arms again. One quick, passionate embrace and he was gone. I led her home. She that a banquet should be given, celips- minutes further delay the tallow pot did not weep, but from her lips came ing all its prodecessors in splendor.

a low, soft moan. Never mind if she died of it; I had saved her from worse than death. We spoke no word until we reached "The wife of an old man, powerless the house. I knew we must run some to avenge himself-a man who has

trusted you, whose bread you have risk. TO BE CONTINUED.

A certain Mr. Davies, who began life for instant use. as a saftyer and carpenter, and whose honesty and industry carried him on to weslih as a railway contractor, sunk all his money in boring for coal, no coal being found. Then he called a armed entertainers. The terrified St. large meeting of his miners, and told Francis people in their surprise were them that he had spent the earnings driven from the village to the lake of his life in the speculation and would shore, and thence took refuge in cahave to abandon it. Holding up a noes. half-crown, he declared that that was all he had left of forty thousand unwilling Prioux was seized by two of pounds, which he had sunk in the Joe's men and hurried southward to mine. A fellow called out: "And we'll have that, too." "And so you shall!" agreed upon. cried Davies, and threw the coin among them. This bit of desperation warriors at bay, looted the camp, seizes of delighted the men that they ing all the best weapons, destroying straightway determined to go to work again, wages or no wages. In a few corn and meat of the nuptial feast, days they found excellent coal, and plenty of it, and Davies was again a rich man - Ardonaut.

Plato believed that diamonds were the bloody war which would result. remember nothing but the wickedness formed by a vitrifying quality im- Maiton stopped long enough at the neaven to save her, for she was in long, and the love of a man who water by "star-shine." Pliney says and, continuing the chase, overtook parted to certain portions of pure Coos camp to obtain fresh supplies, that the diamond is the hardest as the refugees at Colehook. is wicked, weak and cruel. Think of well as the most valuable of the The attack began at once. Not precious stones, and that it can only having had time to replace the bows be softened by immersing it seven which the Passaconaways had broken days and neven nights in goat's blood. the St. Francis warriors were obliged Booetius declares that the "ruby is a to seek a hand-to-hand conflict. Joe's sovereign remedy against the plague followers expended their arrows upon heart in your breast, you will not ask and all poisons; it also drives away their assailants while the latter were her to go back. I maintain that she evil spirits and bad dreams." Scrapius crossing the brook, and laid a number ascribes to the diamond the power of of the enemy low in the skirmish. healing various eruptive diseases, and also says that it insures the safety of and Malton, and both were grievously the wearer in time of great tempests. wounded. Babinet says: "For all maladies of a nervous character the amethyst is the other for the final struggle, with dessure and sovereign cure."

What He rut on It. Scene: Barber's shop. Tonsorial Artist, surveying his victim—Your

hair is getting very thin, sir. Victim-Yes. I've been treating it

with anti-fat. I never liked stout Artist-You really should put some-

thing on it. Victim-So I do-every morning. Artist - May I ask what? Victim-My hat.

The rest was silence. Judge. To resse tue Public.

Coroner-See here, boys, it won't do to find nobody guilty. The people are getting tired of it, and when a boiler busts up like this one anybody has got to smart for it. Does somehody know when the boiler was built? Foreman of the Jury-About eighty years ago.

"Good. Blame the explosion on the fellers that built the boiler."

First Friend, of intending groom-Well, we'll have to give them a pres-What will it be and how much ent. shall we spend?

Second Friend-I don't know. I'll go as deep as you do. "Let's get something that will make a big show for our money.

"All right. What's the matter with a load of hay?"-Judge. A White Negro Girl.

In Chambers county, Alabama, there

resides a 16-year-old girl whose skin is as white and smooth as that of an Albino. Nine years ago she was as black as the regulation negro; the change is

the result of a skin disease called luco-

THE PASSACONAWAYS.

He Stole the Chieftain's Bride on Her Grave of the Lovely Prioux.

the Connecticut valley there were few mountains and the Canadian border, but within the confines of Lancaster there lived an old hermit Indian on the very spot where relies were recently discovered.

bors, and it was from his lips that the story of the battle originated. He was known to the whites as Old Joe. Old Joe was the sole survivor of the engagement. In his youth he was the heir to the chieftainship of the Coos branch of the Passaconaways, whose headquarters were in the extreme apex of the Granite state around the onnecticut lakes.

Old Joe, or, as he was then, Young Joe, like youths of other races. longed to see more of the world than was afforded by one day's hunt from his native lodge. Therefore, one day, at the close of a beautiful summer, dressed in his gayest trappings, and accompanied by a score of the most was full of anguish. "Ah, my love, was full of anguish. "Ah, my love, large he set forth on an expedition lage, he set forth on an expedition. Their destination was the home of the St. Francis tribe of Canadian Indians. on the shore of the St. Francis lakes, Reaching the St. Francis nation

so, I shall at once tell Lord Latimer the senior of Joe, was still a man in only to see a huge mountain tion dethe prime of life.

Upon this damsel Joe often east ad-

were claudestinely reciprocated. dirtation did not escape the notice of the tallow would not last long at that Maitou, who, while suppressing his rate, and even this thought was not icalousy, urged Prioux's father to entirely satisfying, as they had no way hasten the marriage between the lat- of determining that one of them would ter's daughter and himself. An understanding was finally reached

which the nuptials of should be celebrated, and that there- gentlemen, and you ought to be." the posed to be discarded, but the willy Passaconaways and their treacherous St. Francis friends had concealed in

All were assembled around the festive board, when, at a signal from Joe, his followers fell upon their un-

At the outset of the melee the no the mountains by a path previously

others, and loading themselves with the

Joe and his friends reached the Connecticut lakes before being over-

Then the two leaders faced each

next instant the tomahawk of his rival had eleft his skull, and he fell to the earth to rise no more. Joe then proceeded to dispatch single

cans, wreaking savage vengeance upon their bodies. The victorious warrior cared for his surviving friends and returned to the Coos camp for assistance to bring back the wounded and bury the dead, among whom the body of Prioux was given the place of honor. The bodies of the enemy were thrown into the brook. His tribe, dreading a descent from

the St. Francis nation in the spring. however, moved to the south of the White mountains, but Joe remained and built a hut over the grave of Prioux, the cause of all this disaster,

abundantly pulled. cakes are apples pared, and the mush is eaten along with fresh milk and rich cream. The mush and milk surprise furnishes a maximum of fun for a minimum of

missed. Two o'clock, at the corner of am strong exough to mare yet. Un- THE SOLE SURVIVOR. LION ON THE LOCOMOTIVE.

Only a Mountain Lion, But He Owned the Whole thing for a While. Last winter when the snowstorms were so fearful throughout the mountains in Utah and the earth was covered with snow to the depth of five to

ten feet, and remained hidden so long the enimals were forced to desperation. The wolves were starved and weak, and what is known as the mountain lion almost perished from starvation, says the Chicago Record. Its great strength failed it, and a man with a knife could soon take the life of an animal that a short time before could hold a powerful ox or horse and

make a meal of his flesh. The hungry animals after a while discovered that fool was to be had along the railroad track, where passengers threw bones and scraps of victuals from passing trains. Often two starving coyotes would engage in | ala appears in running sores, but deadly combat over a chicken bone that had a short time before been ridden of its last vestige of nourishment by some economical person who did not care to pay 75 cents for a meal. This was the condition of things.

Engineer Gast had charge of engine No. 151, which was known as "the helper," from the fact that it helped trains up the mountain and when at the summit ent off and dropped back down to the bottom ready to help another. One night when business on the road was slack Gast noticed something wrong with the gearing under the tender, and remarked to the fireman that they would get off and repair it. When half way down the mountain side he brought the engine to a standstill and the two men went to work on what proved to be a twenty minutes' job packing a hot box on the tender. The tallow

After completing the renairs the men were mounting the engine again vooring the tallow and holding full possession of the engine cab. It was a cold night and the snow drifting. The men had already remnined out side until they were very cold and the chances of dispossessing Mr. Lion were very meager, as he snapped his teeth and flashed his eyes and fast stored the tallow out of sight. The only consolation the men had was that not go the same way at the end of the tallow feast. Finally, after fifteen was empty, and giving a growl. much as to say, "I am very thankful

Polish Farm Laborers. Poles have overspread the greater

part of Long Island as farm laborers. Nothing but the dearth of native workers has enabled them to do this for Long Island, except the western end of it, preserves that yankee aspect and sentiment which for so long a time distinguished New England from the more cosmopolitan parts of the country. At first the Poles came through as peddlers. They were frowned upon, but they saw that farm returned with fellow countrymen, and, offering their services at a time when there was much need of them, were employed to help out in the harvesting. Then, as the sons of the local families continued to take to the cities, the Poles secured permanent occupa-

The word ezar is not derived from the Casars of Rome. It signified king taken, but his own friends refused to among the ancient Scythians and was In use among them long before Rome was known to these barbarians of the North. The title ezarowitz among the Tartars similies prince or son of the ezar.

"Will you be mine, Ada, dear?" This is so sudden. Edwin! You must give me a little time." much, dearest?" "Just until I can call mamma in to witness your proposal. She is waiting in the next

partnership with the devil for life. Society women resemble hens in that they cackle a great deal about

The average weekly wages paid to female laborers of all classes in Germany is \$2.17.

An old lady, hearing somebody say that the mails were very irregular, said: "It was just so in my young

days-no trusting any of 'em.' Real butterflies, fastened on to long for the head.

lieve. She-Of course I don't John. You wouldn't expect a woman to love a married man as she could a bachelor, would you? There is an inexpressible charm to

care-worn age in the hopes which can never more be its own, and the illusions which can never again lend a grace to existence. It is memory that makes the old indulgent to the

Josephine Suffeenszka Javoska, who is said to be a grandniece of Pulaski, — the Polish patriot who fought for this country in the revolutionary war - and once a countess in St. Petersburg, sells newspapers in front of the postoffice in Brooklyn.

A dog belonging to a Pittsburg girl was accidentally locked in a trunk. When released, two days later, it was still alive. The following day it was run over by an express wagon, and but in the course of an hour it came

A number of women at Woodeliff N. J., have been frequently frightened by burgiars. By constant vigil, however, they managed to preven the marauders from carrying out their purpose. They finally decided to hire a watchman, but on his first night of duty both he and his dog fell asleep. The burglars returned, and every-thing of value was stolen.

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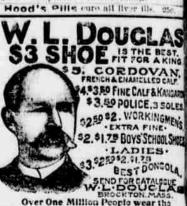
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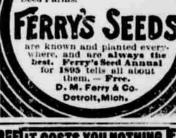
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I wrote speed lines once on a time They were so queer so very queer

I called my servant, and he came:

"These to the printer." I exclaimed. And in my humorous way, I added (as a triffin | jest).

There il be the devil to pay He took the paper and I watched.

He read the next the grin erew broad. And shot from ear to ear He read the third a chuckling noise

The fourth he broke into a roar ifth his waistband plit The sixth he burst five buttons of And tumbled in a fit

As founy as I can —Oliver Wendell Holmes

BY CHARLOTTE M. BRAEME. CHAPTER IX-CONTINUED.

were bright.

hear. His answer was: "Trust to me, my darling; all will be well." I turned away slek at heart, and from the depths of my soul I prayed

the real significance of those

CHAPTER X. be broken," I cried. ball room I could not tell. None of

to whom I could speak or tell my

straint upon his face. My fears grow. I went to the conservatory, to the pleture gallery, to every place I had last seen the jewels shine, but there was no trace of Lady Latimer. Then I went back to the ball room and found

the words spoken by Colonel North came plainly to me:

ling figure.

the road! I knew the turning well: a great oak-tree stood there; we had often rested ander its shade. Should I have time to reach it and to save her? Quick as thought, I took a cloak and hat from her wardrobe. I did not stop to think; I knew, in the confusion no one would notice me or miss me. I flew down the great staircase, across the entrance hall, meeting no one; then I reached the hall door, and stood outside, trying for one moment to think of a soul." which was the nearest way. If I could only reach the corner of the road before the carriage started. I was all right. I should save her, even if I lost my life in doing it. If the earriage was gone, then eternal shame and disgrace to the beautiful woman I loved. The moon was shining, but not very brightly, and the stars were out; the snow gleamed white and hard

on the ground, the tall trees, with their bare branches, stood like giants. I looked neither to the right nor the left; I ran for dear life, praying heaven, even as I ran, to save hersave her from eternal shame and woe. On, past the shining laurels and the tall firs; on, past the frozen lake, past the lime-trees, past the holly-bushes such." gleaming crimson, past the tall larches through which the winter wind mouned and wailed: hastening, despairing, crying to heaven to help me to save her; and then oh, God be praised and thanked :- I saw them. They had not reached the park gates, and she was sayed: for he should not take her away unless he killed me first: I would cling to her save her in some way. They were walking quickly, but the next

noment I was with them, by her side. cried out her name. I flung my arms around her. "My darling, you must you shall not go!" then I stood and moment breathless. Which should I speak to? What should I say? "I know," I cried at last. carriage is waiting at the turn of the road, and you-oh, Colonel North,

shame and eternal remorse! You shall not." ...What, in heaven's name, brings you here. Audrey Lovel?" cried Col-

onel North.

And I answered, "Heaven itself, to save her from ruin and death. You shall not take her away; we are close to the lodge gates, and if you try to pass them and take her with you. I vill raise such an alarm that you will be overtaken in five minutes, and she shall be dragged from you by force. Gentleman and soldier! Do you know that you are a coward and thief, in stealing another man's wife?"

eaten, under whose roof you have found hospitable shelter. And you repay him by stealing his wife! Why did you not steal that which he values ess-his gold or his fewels? shame --bitter, endless shame on you!" And it seemed to me that the wind took up the words and re-echoed them

He drew back. I went on:

"Come back with me, my darling," said scome back. It is only a evil, black dream; come back with me; no one shall know. She hesitated, she half ching to him.

among the trees, "shame-bitter, end-

less shame." I turned to the trem-

I saw him throw his arm around her. and I saw defiance in his face. "Lady Latimer." I said, "do you know where those gates lead? at them, and know the road leading from them is the path to hell." low mean came from her lips. "Think," I said; "It is not just now, while the glamour of love lies on you; it is not the present, it is the long years of the future, when the glamour will fall from your eyes, and you will of your sin. Wicked love never lasts would brand you with endless shame

the long years of shame and sorrow and endless remorse! Come back with me, darling!" "You mean well, Miss Lovel," said Colonel North, "but if you have any is not married-marriage means a

union of hearts, it means two souls made one." "Marriage means the vows taken before God and man, which can never

"How can you ask her," he continned, "to go back to that loveless. cheerless, miserable life?" "It is her way to heaven." I said. ·· I will make a heaven on earth for er," he cried.

"You cannot," I answered: "and if

ou try to do it. you will lose her both

worlds. Oh, my darling, come back

with me! Never mind the misery,

never mind the pain. It is all as nothing compared to what you will and must suffer if you go with him. Come back, dear. Then she spoke to me.

snow it is all true, but oh! do not turn away from me-I prefer to suffer with him. I prefer sorrow and repentance with him to my gilded misery without him. Let me go, dear: I could not live without him; let me go. "Let her go. Miss Lovell," said Colonel North, in a tone of deep emo-

"Andrey, let me go," she said. "

tion. "You mean well, you are very good. But she could never be happy there again - never again." And I love him. Audrey: that shall my religion love. You know what I have missed in my life, and now I have found it. I love him; let me go. Audrey: love is best."

"No. it is not!" I cried- "it is not

best, not such love as this. Fear of God and love of duty are best. Oh, Lady Latimer, you cannot pass those gates, an angel bars the way! "She shall go!" said Colonel North, in a low, resolute voice. "Unclasp your arms, Miss Lovel. I have won

her by right of love; she is mine and

I tightened my clasp on the tremb-

"She belongs to Lord Latimer,"

said, "and while he lives no man shall take her from him." She flung her arms round my neck, and cried to me: "Let me go, Audrey; I cannot re-

In New York there are more than a core of "trained janitresses" who are able to command \$400 a year and upward. The first woman janitor be-gan her work about two years ago. She took care of an apartment house.

OLD JOE WAS THE LAST OF

Wedding Day and a Bloody Battle Followed His Hut Built Over the

When the white man first explored

He traded furs with his new neigh-

There were many comely young

miring glances, which, the story says,

upon the Southerners should depart. animal leaped from the cab and dis-All was gayety upon the morn of the wedding day. Weapons were suptheir leggings stout tomahawks ready

receive them, fearing the superior numbers of the St. Francis tribe and

All were down at last except Joe

peration inspired by hate. Near Joe cowered the guilty Priouq. When Maitos saw for the first time the form of his promised bride his rage overcame all discretion, and, hurling his spear at the girl he drove the weapon through her heart.

handed all the wounded St. Francis-

and there was found when the paleface came. Mush and Milk Surprise Parties. Mush and milk surprise parties are popular in some eastern localities. Those who make the party sweep down upon the subject of the surprise with a box of corn meal and a jug of molasses. The mush is set to boil, the molasses is turned into taffy and

expenditure. As It Is in New York A saloon-keeper of Yonkers, N. Y. having been arrested at the .. nee of the clergymen of that city have combined to enforce the Sunday law, the judge before whom he was taken discharged him because it could Czar and Czarowitz.

room."-Puck. DAUGHTERS OF EVE. Marrying for money is going into

A New York contemporary offers a prize of \$10 for the discovery of p perfect mother-in-law.

spiral springs with a pin at the other end, are among the latest novelties to stick on a bonnet or as an ornament He-You don't love me as you did before we were married. I don't be-

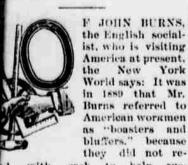
young.

when picked up seemed to be lifeless, to and now is as well as ever.

OF JOHN BURNS.

BY FORCE OF HIS GREAT ABILITY.

eard Progress Has Been Rapid 1889 and He Has Twice Been



bluffers." because they did not reeash to help susdon dockmen of that year. This s," has been so phenomenal, and ast conduct or utterances.

agitated in the house of nons the adoption of a bill to lege of governmental rule. a gag upon what he called "statesiship by prosecuting agency." He found at that time nothing is more invenient to an un-to-date states. than to be confronted with the ier years. It must be admitted, found in the so called "weaker" sex,

upward progress of the engineer socialist and statesman has been constant. Not only has he been honored SWEET LAND OF MINICOY IN with a place in the British parliament, but he has twice been asked to fill a enbinet position. Gladstone recognized his genius and power for good, and taking him by the hand on one occasion said: "We have both been hard workers, Mr. Burns, and I hope you may live many years to put your principals into practice." It is as a "municipal reformer" that Mr. Burns is best known in London, but what he and those associated with him have accomplished in that direction would scarcely be, if described in detail, appreciated by the people of New York, for entirely different are the conditions obtaining here and there. It is with the broader and more general views of the man that public opinion in this country will have to do. He has been characterized as representing all stages, from the mildest form of socialism to the most the great strike of the rampant species of anarchy. That his public utterances will have great and acterization created some feeling unusual weight with the workingmen the time among the American of this country is inevitable. It is asers, but it has obviously been for- suring, therefore, to be able to anen. The growth of John Burns nonnee that with such movements as ard prominence in the ranks of were represented by the Coxey crusade reformers, or, as many are of last spring Mr. Burns is not in symsed to term them, "human emanci- pathy. He has declared himself as not professing to believe in any immes to-day so universally accepted as diate general revolution or overturning champion of all labor champions, of the existing order of things. In there will be little disposition this he differs essentially from the solook backward for criticism of cialists of France or Germany, what-No ever may have been his earlier views er ago than the early spring of the on the subject. He places his faith nt year Mr. Burns at that solely upon trades unions, and advoand now member of parlia- eates gradual steps toward ascendancy by the laboring classes in the privi-

WAS A BRAVE WOMAN.

Herole English Girl Rewarded By the Royal Humane Society. Few people recognize how frequentature and violent statements of his ly both physical and moral courage are



JOHN BURNS.

nted reluctantly by an organ of the society. press after the conspicuous part olayed in the London riots of ds good of him to-day: "He is a rly, square-faced, muscular man of ddle height. He has coal black ir, mustache and beard, keen black s, high cheek bones, and an intellint forehead. He looks every inch at he is-a man of stern and resote stuff, strong in will and physique. has a voice of enormous power and, nding on Nelson column, can make ring through Trafalgar square. He vigorous and fearless speaker, and questionably conscientious and sin-" For the part he took in those ts of 1886 he was buffeted by the lice and arrested. Just three years er all London saw 100,000 dock orers marching, imposingly but cefully, from the east end to the and back, with the police clearing by for them as though it had been a d mayor's procession. It was a geant designed to show the strength wever, that, considering the won-rfully rapid rise which John Burns made in the world, he has but few ies of the past with which to be seed. His life has been and is ughly consistent in the main. to be sure, as one step progress toward emancipator followed urns was the head of it. ce saluted Burns and the people of greatest city on the globe were in mind—in spite of the fact that or expenditures?

public demonstration was in con-ion with a gigantic strike still in

tering his temporal condition The committee of Great Britain's Royal physical surroundings. He has Humane society, for instance, have felt that it was necessary to live rarely bestowed a medal for a more nediately among the toilers in a distinguished act of saving life than in ap tenement to be of them, but the the case of Miss M. Shrewsbury, whose gnant question may be asked, portrait is given herewith. Miss at successful reformer ever did con- Shrewsbury, who is a governess and er it necessary? In 1885 he became daughter of Rev. G. Shrewsbury of minent as socialistic candidate for Greenhithe, England, was walking representation of West Nottingham | through Northfleet on Sept. 10 on her the London county council. He way home from Gravesend, when she s at that time 27 years old and was saw some men making, or rather engineer by trade. He had been abandoning, fruitless efforts to save a n in the populou and typically child who had fallen into a broad bor" district of Battersea, and had pend of stagnant water from six to y been absent from "old Lunnon" sixteen feet deep, known by the una couple of years, during which he inviting and significant name of "Mudght to better his worldly condition hole." Miss Shrewsbury took in the serving as foreman engineer in a situation at a glance, placed her books chanical enterprise on the coast of on the ground, climbed over the fenes, ica. He returned to London full of and, plunging into the water fully ength and vigor, together with some dressed, not even waiting to take off nounced ideas on socialism, which her boots or gloves, swam to the child had gathered by contact with and rescued it. Miss Shrewsbury's nch and German socialists. He splendid pluck and almost equally adalways a fluent speaker and a man | mirable presence of mind were typical, commanding appearance, with a many like to think, rather than exong personality. He was also, forta- ceptional, and all women should be ely, addicted to no bad habits. The proud of the honor so justly conferred lowing description of John Burns, upon her by the Royal Humane

A Criticism of Wives.

A husband's comfort is wholly dependent on a wife. If she chooses to revenge herself for any inaltention or der ivation there are thousands of pet y ways open to her that a man pretty, girlish wife who was exces- effort to keep the family together. most devoted husband. Sitting with stone of true economy. You may see a party of ladies one day when the grandmothers, mothers and daughters der discussion, she shook a pretty counterparts all living peacefully togolden head and with a merry laugh gether under the same roof and eating you; when Sammy don't do just as I members of the Brown household grow want him I go to bed and stay there rather too numerous for their quartill he gives in." There was a burst of ters, the males of the Brown family protest, but the young woman went ac are set to work to put up a new house with perfect calmness: "You know last near by, in which the eldest daughter, week you all thought I was ill. I say the married Angelina, is duly insuit and bonnet; Sammy would only give me \$50, but I tell you he was glad called the Brown-Smiths. In the to give me the other \$50 to get me up. afternoon we got a considerable I'd have stayed there until now if he had not." And she looked around with rat-hunt in the cocoanut orehard bean air of triumphant pride. There are few women who resort to such methods -none worthy of an honest love; but are there not women who assume a cold, reserved, constrained manner if they are deprived of an indulgence or liberty, women who resent, perhaps unconsciously, any control over actions

Our gold reserve to running off to Europe again, and it is evidently re-garded over there as a standing treat of international pic. the unemployed Hurns presided.

Since this demonstration of 1889 the WHERE WOMEN RULE.

ORIENTAL SEAS.

Peace and Prosperity Reigns and the Men Take the Names of Their Wives at Marriage Interesting Tale of a



AR OFF IN THE Oriental sens there is a little island where women bave something like their rights. you have fairly sharp eyes you may find it on the map, a tiny speek lying midway between the Maldive and

of India. It is called Minicoy. Tourists do not go there. for 250 miles separate it from the main land, and there is no regular communication. A correspondent who visited the island writes as follows: Minicoy, as we viewed it from our steamer, presents the appearance of a small low island, the tallest palm of which rises scarcely more than 100 feet above the sea level It is about five miles long by four across its widest part, and stands solitary in mid-ocean, without a speck of land to be seen on the north, east or west. Turning our eyes shoreward we see congregated about the landing. groups of women and girls. Surely enough they are all clad in silken gowns, striped silk most of them. denoting that their wearers are the common people. These gowns reach nearly to the ankles, and are made with a hole through which to pass the head. The sleeves are short and in many cases very beautifully embroidered. A couple of

inches of white undergar-ment show beneath the bottom of these gowns, and the whole attire nts snugly and displays the wearer's charms to perfection. The women are bare headed and bare footed, and although Mohammedans they go unveiled, which facts lends color to the belief that these people were at one time Christians. It appears that the ladies are organized separately from the men, and each organization is termed a varangi. There are ten of these, each of which is presided over by a headwoman. The male organizations are called attiris, and are in number only nine. In other words, the township is divided into nineteen parts, the women holding the controll ing balance add running things generally. The relations of the sexes in Minicoy are peculiar, to say the least. In the first place they are monogamous, which for a people of their religion is strange to begin with. Then the woman is at the head of the house and not the man; indeed, that individual counts for very little. The house belongs to the woman and all that is in it. Practically the men belong to the women, and so satisfactory proves the result of the arrangement that he is quite content in his secondary position. The product

he takes her name, and drops his enjamin Brown, or, if we may unsex him for a moment for illustration. Mrs. Angelina Brown, and all his property passes into the Brown family. So that a family's hopes for the perpetuation of their name and fortunes are centered in the daughters, not the sons. and the dowry business is also quite reversed. Here is a hint for women righters, which, if they can carry out, will emancipate them at a single blow. The great marrying month of the Minicovites is May, shortly after the return of the fleet with their cargoes of rice, their sliks and their silver ornaments, which they bring from Bengal and other trading



would scorn to use. A writer in the The Minicovite women having a firm New York Advertiser calls to mind a hand on the domestic strings use every sively extravagant, and who had a This they believe to be the foundation subject of managing husbands was un- with their three generations of male said: "I manage better than any of from the common dish. Should the wasn't. I wanted \$100 for my spring stalled and the new branch becomes distinguished from the old by being hind the town. It is nut gathering time, and the varangi ladies will be along presently with their baskets, but first the professional tree climbers must get rid of these little creatures so terrifying to women the world over. This orchard is a veritable rat's paradise. Plenty to est and drink, and save for the regular harvest attack of man, this Eden of rate is without a serpent It hasn't even a rat snake. These critters live in the tops of the palms, in cozy corners where the branches shoot out from the trunk. A dozen strong.

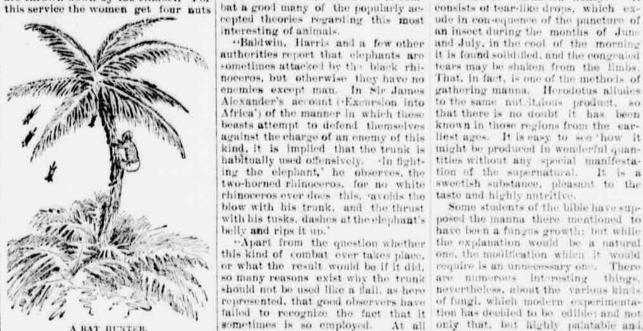
sinewy tree climbers swarm up and begin to poke among the branches

benders to elude their pursuers But they are not to escape, for the company below are ready for them and the slaughter begins. They are caught in midair as you would entel a baseball and hurled with bone break ing force to the ground. If the eatcher should miss, the rat's fate is

with their short sticks. The result is a

perfect she wer of rats, which have taken

no better, for an outer circle of men and boys await him, and he is brained with a stick. The more sagacious of them leap into another tree, and if it should be without a climber they either escape altogether or postpone their fate until that tree is reached by their pursuers. After the boys had collected the slain and taken them away the varangis appear, or at least a detachment from each of them, and collect the nuts into baskets as they are thrown down by the climber. For



A RAT HUNTER. each and 4 per cent of all they gather. The nuts are stripped of their husks, which are worked up into yarns, and then they are stored until opportunity arrives to send them to the mainland to be sold on behalf of the government revenues. At the northern end of the island is a collection of small huts, wherein dwell those afflicted with leprosy. On the appearance of this disease the sufferer is at once sent to the leper colony. A hut is built for him, and he is supplied with food and drink by his relatives, who leave it on the ground at a safe distance.

SOME FAMOUS NICKNAMES. Sobriquets by Which Noted Generals of

the Union Were Called. Gen. Grant was first called "United States" from his initials; after the episode at Fort Donelson he was termed leader's position did not afford an op-"Unconditional Surrender." When made lieutenant general it was "Old Three Stars," to indicate his rank; when in the throes of his last long death without firing. The consequence struggle he was known the world over was,' he says, that in the act of raisas the "Silent Sufferer." He is often ing the muzzle of my ride over the alluded to as the "Silent Man on Horse- skarm, my body caught his eye, and back." Gen. William T. Sherman was before I could place the piece to my "Old Teeumseh," and to his men "Un- shoulder, he swung himself round, ele Billy." Gen. George B. McClellan and with elevated trunk and cars was "Little Mac." Gen. George G, spread, desperately charged me. Meade was "Four-eyed George." Gen. It was now of his labor goes into the family stock Burnside, from having been colonel of think of flight, much and increases the family substance. the First Rhode Island, was "Rhody" of slaying the savage beast. My own But our most startling discovery was after being made general. The "gen- life was in the when a man marries, instead of eral with his whiskers" was also an jeopardy; and seeing that if I remained giving his name to his wife as with us, allusion to the "side burns" which he partially erect he would inevitably wore. Gen. Hooker was "Fighting seize me with his probosels, I threw tirely. Thus, if Benjamin Smith mar- Joe," and all the Cook family simerly myself upon my back with some viories Angelina Brown, he becomes Ben- as the "fighting Cooks," Gen. Pope lence, in which position, and without was "Saddle bag John," from his fre- shouldering the rifle, I fired upward at quent orders with headquarters in the random toward his chest, uttering at saddle. Gen. Irving McDowell was the same time the most piercing shouts "Pope," and he issued many "bulls." and cries. The change of position in the saddle McDowell's "head" was in a the same instant the emaged animal's basket, because of his extreme trunk descended precisely upon the eaution. Gen. Franz Sigel was spot where I had previously "Dutchy," and Gen. Hancock, "Hancock the Superb," a many of them of large size, that title given him by Gen. Meade after formed the front of my skarm, as if the magnificent repulse of Longstreet they had been pebbles. In another at Gettysburg. Gen. Andrew A. Hum- moment his broad forefoot passed phrey was "Old Mathematics," being a directly over my face.' Confused, as distinguished engineer, and Gen. Craw- Anderson supposed, by his cries, and ford "Old Physics," having begun his by the wound he had received, the military career as a surgeon. Gen. elephant sweeved to the left, and Logan was "Black Jack," an allusion went off with considerable rapidity. to his tawny complexion and long black hair. He was also called "Old War Eagle" and the "Black Eagle of liable incidents illustrative of Hlinois." Gen. Philip Sheridan was animal's implacability when aggrieved. Rosecrans "Rosy," of course. Gen. One of the attendants-not his madearment, not in allusion to any sup- discharged in consequence. This man posed effeminacy. Gen Phil Kearny left the station; but six years after he, wounded in Mexico. Gen. Benjamin and walked up to renew his acquainteyelids. Gen. Judson C. Kilpatrick least indication of anger, and as soon "Ringlets," because of his long yellow to death. curls. Gen. George H. Thomas, before

> Japs Are Trained Fighters. home says, alluding to the remarkable prowess shown by the Japanese in the capture of Port Arthur: "They woeld make very bad enemies. We could smash them at sea, probably, but we could do nothing against Japan on military science. They are masters of

was "Pap Thomas."

ture of Port Arthur was a perfect revelation.' From Princess to Empres Princess Alix's wedding recalls the fact that it is over forty years since any princess became an empress on her wedding day. In 1853 Napoleon III married Eusenie and in 1e54 Francis Joseph of Austria espoused Princess Elizabeth. Both empresses reigned supreme as queens of beauty and fashion, and both are now broken down by the deaths of their only sons under sad

circumstances. Tobacco's Origin Unknown.

Tobacco has not been found growing wild in any part of the world, and its original abode is, therefore, unknown. It is believed to be a native of tropical America. It is sometimes found growing as a weed, but in all such cases the plants have been traced to an Indian

field or settlement. The Servant Problem.

The German empress thinks that the root of the servant problem lies in the fact that mistresses are too little concerned about their comforts. They ought, she says, to do everything they can to make the leisure hours of their servants as agreeable as possible.

ELEPHANTS.

After Six Years time of the Brutes | Which sunk in the year 400 A. D. Avenged a Grievance.

8. Hampdon Porter's study of the The People of Arabia and From Persia character and habits of the elephant. lion, leopard and other animals is not rely upon legendary fletions.

of mysteries which, of course, he does not solve, but he gives us new phases of its character and endeavors to comcepted theories regarding this most interesting of animals.

two-horned rhinoceros, for no white rhinoceros ever does this, avoids the taste and highly nutritive. blow with his trunk, and the thrust with his tusks, dashes at the elephant's belly and rips it up."

to the effect that it never strikes with its trunk, we find Anderson nearly killed in this manner. He was shooting from a 'skarm.' that is to say, a trench about four feet deep, twelve or tifteen long, and strongly roofed except at the ends. This hiding place and fortification occupied a narrow neck of land dividing two small pools' -the water holes of Kabis in Africa. It was a magnificent moonlight night,' and the hunter soon heard the beasts coming along a rocky ravine near by. Directly, an immense elephant, followed by the towering forms of eighteen other bulls,' moved down from high ground toward his hiding place, with free, sweeping, unsuspecting step." luminous mist their colossal figures assumed gigantic proportions, but the portunity for the shoulder shet,' and Anderson waited until his genermous bulk' actually towered above his head

100 less. Pope's headquarters were in all probability saved my life, for at Winfield crouched, sweeping away the stones,

"D'Ewes (Sporting in Both Hemispheres') relates one of the many re-"Little Phil," and Gen. A. Sykes, A friend of his, a field officer stationed "Sykesey," for short. "Old Brains," at Janinah, owned an elephant rewas Gen. Henry W. Halleck and Gen. markable for his extreme docility. Lew Wallace was "Louisa," for en- hout-ill-treated the creature and was was "One Armed Phil," having been unfortunately for himself, returned, F. Butler was "Old Cock Eye," so ance with the abused brute, who let called because of his peculiar drooping him approach without giving the was "Kill," and Gen. Custer was as he was close enough transpled him

"A rogue who infested the Balahe became the "Rock of Chickamauga," ghat district is described by Baker as a captured elephant who, after considerable detention, escaped to the forest again. 'Domestication.' he re-An English naval officer writing marks, seems to have sharpened its intellect and exaggerated its powers of mischief and canning. There was an actual love of homicide in this animal.' He continually changed place, so that no one could foretell his whereabouts, and approached those land. We can teach them nothing in whom he intended to destroy with such fatal skill that they never susmodern scientific warfare. The cappected his presence until it was too late. He made the public roads impassable. By day and night the inhabitants of villages lying far apart heard the screams which accompanied his attack, and diately the monster was in the midst of them, killing men. women and children. At length Colonel Bloomfield, aided by the whole population, succeeded in hunting the beast down. Maddened by pursuit and wounds, he turned to charge, and as down. he lowered his trunk when closing. a eavy rifle ball struck him in the depression just above its base, and he fell dead.

"Cunning as this animal was, his actions displayed a lack of inventive-ness which Sanderson charges against the race, and this defect saved the lives of many who would otherwise have been killed. If any one was out of reach in a small tree the regue never thought of getting at him by shaking its trunk."

A Mountain Sinking Into the Earth. Dshebel Naibo (The sinking mountain), an isolated Algerian peak, now only about 800 feet in height, is known to be slowly but surely sinking out of

THE GREAT MYSTERY. sight. In the time of the Cassars it was 1,400 feet, or nearly twice its present height. There are several sec-EXCITING ADVENTURES WITH thous of Algorian oil where the earth's crust is known to by very unstable. Near the counking mountain" there is hooting From a Fkarm-Saved by a alarge clear take called Fessara, which Hair's Breadth From Instant Death - is said to have risen over a large city.

Make it From lamirisk Branches. In some of the Eastern countries, notably Arabia and Persia. a manna more than usually accurate because answering closely to that mentioned he takes nothing for granted and does in the scriptures is still naturally produced in some considerable quantity. The elephant is the great mystery says Good Housekeeping. It comes from the tender branches of the tamarisk, and is known to the Persians by the name of "tamarisk honey." ude in consequence of the puncture of an insect during the months of June "Baldwin. Harris and a few other and July, in the cool of the morning authorities report that elephants are it is found solid fled, and the congrated sometimes attacked by the black rhi- tears may be shaken from the limbs noceros, but otherwise they have no That, in fact, is one of the methods of enemies except man. In Sir James gathering manna. Herodotus alludes Alexander's account (Excursion into to the same nutritations product, so Africa') of the manner in which these that there is no doubt it has been beasts attempt to defend themselves known in those regions from the earagainst the charge of an enemy of this liest ages. It is easy to see how it kind, it is implied that the trunk is might be produced in wonderful quanhabitually used offensively. In fight- titles without any special manifestaing the elephant,' he observes, the tion of the supernatural. It is a sweetish substance, pleasant to the

Some students of the bible have supposed the manna there mentioned to have been a fungus growth; but while "Apart from the question whether the explanation would be a natural this kind of combat ever takes place. one, the modification which it would or what the result would be if it did, require is an unnecessary one. Thereso many reasons exist why the trunk are numerous interesting things, should not be used like a flail, as here nevertheless, about the various kinds represented, that good observers have of fungi, which modern experimentafailed to recognize the fact that it tion has decided to be edible; and not sometimes is so employed. At all only that, but highly palatable and, events, in face of various assertions mutritive. What country boy of an imaginative nature but has frolicked in mimle warfare with imaginary foes, getting the smoke for his artillery and infantry from the numerous "puffballs" which a convenient pasture afforded, while his own lung power furnished the verash and roas and cheer" for the inspiring contest! Yet science has demonstrated that those very puffballs were once good to eat-in fact, capable of furnishing the most dainty nourishment.

Sublimity of Selfi hness. "Take off my hat in the theater?"

she exclaimed. "No. indeed." "But the people came to see the play; not your hat."

"Oh, did they?" and she spoke with to suffer for their lack of discriminating appreciation."

PLAY AND PALAVER.

he was caught.

come a citizen of greater New York. good deal of trouble in getting mat-What business are you going into ters arranged. The official notice there?" "Stock raising."

observed the editor, as the cyclone

lifted him to the top of a tall pine. hold, "their descent is rapid." Westerner-That man called you a

liar. Will you take that? Stranger -Oh, yes; I'll take anything. I used to be a New York policeman.

dumplings small and the others large. has been complaining lately of having too little change in his diet."

awful mean. That horrid Jones girl numbers of them, and has cornered has been saying that I paint. Miss the market. The worms are said to be Meannesse - Never mind, dear. she'd paint too.

rite was duly performed, he asked quite audibly of his mother: "Is that certain season. man in a nightgown go n' to put any more water on Bob's head?"

Artist-Yes, sir, I can enlarge this photograph and give you a speaking likeness. Widower, whose knowledge of art terms is limited, but who has a very vivid remembrance of the deceased-A speaking likeness! I would like the portrait, but-but-er-don't care to have it talk much

AFFAIRS ABROAD.

Glasgow has one underground railway in operation and two more under construction.

At the Bombay zoological gardens the skin of a sea serpent sixty-four feet in length is on exhibition. A 225-ounce gold nugget in the

shape of a horseshoe has been discovered at Hargraves, Australia. Many razors of different shapes,

present day, have been found in the ruins of Pompeii. The war minister of Turkey has promulgated an order that hereafter

army officers must always wear clean uniforms in public. It is said that three-fourths of the money sent to Constantinople for the relief of the earthquake sufferers was

applied by the government to restore the damaged mosques. Professor Weinek of the Imperial

tive made at the Lick observatory. The catacombs of Syracuse, in Sicily, form a great subterranean town, with numberless tombs cut out of solid rock. Dead of all ages, from

those of the Greek invasion to those of last year, are there interred. On the British turret battle ship Monarch, commissioned twenty-five years ago and lately overhauled and fitted with new machinery. \$2,240,000 have been spent for repairs alone. She is of iron, cost \$3,400,000 to build.

and with her new engines has a speed of from thirteen to fourteen knots. Familiarity with bacteris and bacteriological experiments has bred a perilous contempt for the dangers of such work. The latest case is the recent death of Dr. Oergel, an assistant at the Hamburg hygicale institute. from inadvertently drinking some suspected water sent to him to be an amined for cholers germs.

KING RHEUMATISM.

HIS REION IS OVER AT LAST.

Medical Science Drives Him from His Throne A Medicine Discovered that Rhenmatism Can Not Resist A Room for Sufferers.

From the St. Louis, Mo. Clorenteled The effect of using Dr. Williams Pinkr lately by a Chronicle reporter who interviewed John Ferguson of 7039 South Broadway, St. Louis, who had been a sufferer

with this incapacitating disease.

Those plin, he said, have proved of great benefit not only to me but to my wife.

Strange to say we both suffered from the strange to say we both suffered from the same aliment, although my wife's condition was much worse than mine. Neither of us could sleep at night, we had sharp, shooting pains in our arms sides and limbs, and a continual soreness all over the body. What we suffered from was nothing more or less than rheumatism. At times my or less than rheumatism. At times my wife had to crawl up stairs on her hands and knees, and as for me. I would at night twitch and jerk despite my utmost efforts to control myself. We suffered the torture

of the damaed.

But in three weeks the pain began to leave us. My case not being as severe as my wife's I soon got well, but it took nearly three manths before Mrs. Ferruson could say she was entirely free from rheumatic pains. Of course I recommend Dr. Will-lams. Pink Pills to all my friends." Mr. Ferguson's words are indersed by T.

Mr. Ferguson's words are indorsed by T. A. Campbell, an iron worker living on Chouteau avenue. He too had been afflicted with rheumatism contracted from working in a daing foundry. He said: "One day I was seized with chills and my doctor ordered me to remain in bed for at least several days. I began to lose my previously good appetite, a depression of spirits, lack of ambition, a tired feeling and even loss of memory followed. I couldn't keep my feet warm and my usual ruddy complexion had given way to a sailow hue.

way to a sallow hue

"With my family to support I couldn't
afford to be idle. I struggled against my
feelings as best I could, but the best I could
do, even with the doctor's help, was very

"Hearing of Dr Williams Pink Pink I determined to try them. The effects were nothing short of marvelous. They made me well, and as a preventive I take them regularly. They're the best medicine I snow of, and as such my friends hear me speak of them."

speak of them."
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and re-store shattered nerves. They are an unfailatore shattered nerves. They are an unfail-ing specific for such discuses as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis. St. Vitus' dance, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness, either in male or female. They may be had of all druggists, or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine company. Schenectady, N. Y., for 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

Work of Superst ton.

Superstition has deprived the Thirteenth ward of Aliegheny City, Pa., of its alderman. Whether it comes from the rumber of the ward or not, infinite scorn; "well, as it costs only it is a fact that this section of the \$1 to see this performance, while this lity has become noted for its suicides hat is worth \$17 at least, they deserve and unnatural deaths, and some people think that a blight has fallen upon the ward. In 1800 Joseph Lofink was alderman. He died suddenly and Charles Wealty was appointed to succeed him. Welty shot himself. Sibyl-When Steve proposed to me Valentine Gast, a man in the prime he acted like a fish out of water. of life, then became alderman. He Tirpie-Why shouldn't he? He knew was taken ill last Easter Sunday and lied the next day. Gov. Pattison "I understand you are about to be- appointed F. J. Hepp, and he had a was addressed with wrong initials, "This is a good town to rise in," and the recorder refused to swear aim in until the matter had been rectified by the state officers. Hepp's "but when men start on the down . wife has been considering the fate of ward road," he added, as he lost his his predecessors and the general unlucky air of the Thirteenth ward, and has persuaded him to resign.

Jumping Beans.

Jumping beans threaten to become as great a fad with those who admire "Why do you make some of your odd pets as chameleons were about a year ago. As most people know by Frau Huber?" "Because my husband this time, the movements of the beans are caused by a little worm inside. They come from Mexico, where a Miss Silligurl sobbing. - I think it's Chicago man has collected large I a species of chrysalis, and in time deguess if she had your complexion velop into butterflies. If the craze doesn't die out before the Indians Bob was three and a half years old and the jumping-bean agents have when he was christened. After the collected all the worms Mexico may be minus a species of butterfly at a

Electricity has now, it seems, beaten the record of the gold beater and can produce a foil of the metal from five to ten times thinner than ordinary gold leaf Joseph Wilson Swan, the well-known chemist of electric lighting fame, has presented to the royal society specimens of this wonderfully thin foll made by depositing gold on copper with the electric current and then dissolving away the copper from it with perchloride of iron.

A Valuable Well.

Chamberlain. S. D., has an artesian well eight inches in diameter 670 feet deep. The stream of water which flows from it is sufficient both in force and volume to run a great roller mill and electric light plant, At the some not unlike those in use at the time this great flow was struck the drill fell through a subterranean lake sixty feet in depth.

A farmer of Newton, Me., has sued the school board for the water used from his well during the last eighteen

A cutler displays a combination knife and fork for the use of persons only having one arm. It is a small observatory at Prague devoted 225 knife, the blade shorter but wider hours to his drawing of the lunar than usual. The blade is turned up crater Copernicus. It is from a negatithe end. and there are three

About Evaporation.

To prevent the evaporation of water in fire pails it has been discovered that fifteen to twenty drops of oil will form a coating sufficient to obviate the difficulty.

An E ectric Leader

According to London Electricity, a Mr. Hill, of Manchester, who seems to have invented a number of curious contrivances, has lately devised an electric parrot teacher, which is made up of a phonograph, a motor, electromagnet and battery.

A Pincer Teacher A school teacher near Milton, Ore., held up the big boys of his school with a revolver while he punished an unruly pupil the other day. The cul-prit's chums were attempting a

A Comprehensive Epitome of Serious and Sensational Sertings Condensed from all the Leading Dailles for the Past Week

David Jones, a wealthy farmer residing near Elwood, Ind., is still wakeful and sleep refuses to visit him. He has passed his 104th day and night. His case is a strange one, but no more so than several others on record. In Park county, Indiana, near the Indian town of Bridgetown, resides a young man named Tom Watt, who had not slept any for years. He is now 28 years old and no sleep has visited his eyes for the past twelve vears.

Terrible destitution exists in Perkins, Chase, Dundy, Lincoln, Hays, Hitchcock and Frontier counties, Nebraska, and the worst feature is, the people in several localities are afflicted with scurvy for want of wholesome food. In many counties in Kansas the people are also destitute. Crops have failed those sections of both states.

The Consolidated Asphalt company of southern Kentucky has purchased of Theodore Becker, of New York, for 999 years, 709 acres of land in Logan county, Ky., paying \$100,000 for it, though it cost two years ago only \$1500. The farm is said to contain asphalt of the best quality.

It is stated that the mikado has bestowed upon Emperor William the grand order of the Imperial Chrysanthemum in recognition of the services rendered by German officers to Japanese officers who have been under their instruction in military science.

At Monroeville, Ala., Doss Metts killed his sweetheart. Lizzie Smith.by stabbing her, then cut his own throat and died. The couple were to have been married on new year's day and Metts' jealousy of his sweethearts former lover caused the deed.

A crowd of boys near Center, Ala. recently snowbailed a young man and his girl who were passing. After asking them the third time to quit, he shot and instantly killed two of the boys. He then kissed his sweetheart good-bye and escaped.

Hon. J. C. Manning of Montgomery. Ala., has received communications from people throughout the state urging him to call together representatives from all the southern states for the purpose of organizing ballot rights leagues.

At Durham, North Carolina, a year ago, Eleanor Wood, a young woman. murdered her infant by putting pins in its mouth. She was tried and convicted of murder. Governor Carr has issued a warrant for her execution on

Recently a storm overturned a large oak tree on the farm of M. D. Cartwright of Ripley, Miss. While squir-rel hunting B. S. Sanders discovered beneath the roots a pot of gold and silver coins amounting to \$10,000.

For the past nineteen years from Jan. 1, 1876, to Jan. 1, 1895, there has been 593 railroads sold under foreclosure in the United States. The mileage was 62,926, and total stocks. and bonds \$3,538,125,000.

It is reported that the tonghaks (rebels) of the Corean province of Chollado have founded a new kingdom named Kainan. It is added that a member of the Ming family has been througd as king.

The Mexican government has made a formal and specific demand on Gautemals, indicating the amout of damages inflicted by invading Guatema-lans. The total indemnity asked is \$1,868,544.

The departure of Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage for New York city has practically put an end to the Brooklyn Tabernacle organization, which he built up and vainly tried to hold together.

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The corruption constantly practiced in the city council of Chicago is coming to light. Alderman Powers wanted \$25,000 to defeat the ordinance prohibiting the sale of cigar-

The pope has openly shown his pleasure at the czar's action in sending Count Lobanoff, Russian ambassador at Vienna, to announce his suc-

cession to the throne of Russia. Nathan Fuller of Nebraska and charles King of Milton, Pa., were crushed to death in a collision at

White Haven, Pa., recently. Two cars of sheep were also killed. Dr. El Riegal of Broomburg, N. J. and W. B. Ebbler of Philadelphia.

l'a., fought a duel at Bloomburg recently over Riegal's wife Both wounded but not seriously. Henry P. Feltrow, grand secretary

and treasurer of the Railroad Con-ductors' Mutual Benefit association. is an embezzler to that order in at east the amount of \$6000. The nine sons of Kirk Hackham of

Sturgeon, Mo., have formed a base ball club. They challenge any family nine in the country. Their ages range from 22 to 8 years. It costs \$100.009,000 to maintain

the army in spain and only \$1.500,000 to educate the children. It is the exception to find a Spanish farmer who is able to read or write. Strict instructions to postmasters

at all delivery offices to prevent further overtime claims of letter carriers has been issued by Assistant Pastmas-Secretary McBryde of the United

States Mine Workers has issued an address to miners, urging them shun Sovereign and Hayes of the Knights of Labor.

John L. Sullivan got drunk at Paris, Ill., recently, beat his manager, cursed the actresses, and "busted" his show-the actresses resigned and returned home.

It is proposed to increase the internal revenue on beer to \$2 per bar-rel, which will yield \$30,000,000 more a year of revenue. The tax is now

Earthquakes are still occurring at Reggio, Calabria and Messina, Italy, ditches

During 1894 forty-two railroads DF OLEOMARGARINE. were sold under foreclosure proceedings. The total mileage was 5643, and the total bonds and stocks was WR. HATCH CALLS UP A BILL \$318,999.000.

In 1894 thirty-eight railroads went into the hands of receivers. The total mileage was 7025, while the total bonds and stocks footed up \$395,791,000.

The steamper Oneids, bound for Kanawha, struck the piling and was capsized in the mouth of the river at Parkersburg, W. Va., recently, where she now lies.

Recently the treasurer of Sonoma county, California, was knocked senseless in his office and robbed of \$8000, and the robbers escaped.

At Huntsville, Ark., a few days ago, Jack Stowe and two brothers named Patrick fought with knives and all three were fatally wounded. Dr. George Marx of the agricultural department at Washington, a well

authority on spiders, is dead. Austria-Hungary has protested against discriminating duty on bounty-paid sugar, alleging it to be a violation of the existing treaty.

During a desperate duel between Italian officers near the French frontier recently one was killed and the other mortally wounded.

At Sag Harbor, L. I. Frederick Glover, while riding his bicycle on a pond a few days ago, went through the ice and was drowned.

of the currency question. Robert Bruce, a private detective

with a romantic record, was found dead in bed at Chicago the other morning by his landlady. Judge Grosscup of Chicago took a

indictment under advisement, after listening to arguments. Vigilants came up with a band

and capturing three of their number hanged them to a tree. Nearly 4000 of Uncle Sam's pensioners visited the federal building in

Chicago the other day to draw their quarterly allowances. Schaefer and Ives, the two best at

ment to tour the west and play exhibition games. A London dispatch announces that 322 fishermen belonging to Hull,

Grimsby and Yarmouth were lost in the recent gale. Tom Blair was taken from jail at Mount Sterling, Ky., and hanged on

with murder. other night.

George Lampkin, a meat seller, S. Reap, whose daughter he had wronged. Two adventurers left this world

on skates recently at Windom, Minn. The ice broke and they were both drowned.

John A. Creighton of Omaha, Neb., Pope Leo for aiding the Catholic church.

Victor Monchereaux has been ar-Oct. 28. Three persons were suffocated by

Pitts street New York one night recently. Commissioner Miller of the internal revenue bureau, is making active

preparations to collect the income President Cleveland at his annual

There are 6,000 men employed on the Lake-Michigan-Mississippi river canal and it will be finished in 1896.

In a report to congress Secretary Greshams states that Americans were properly protected at Bluefields. The tallest man in the world is the

Arabian, Hassan Ali. He is 16 years old and 9 feet and 2 inches tall. President Cleveland has seen proper

anyway influenced his action. In Colorado the Republicans have the governor, who is also an A. P. A., and the Populist the senate.

A scarcity of money and hard times prevails in Hati, and a reorganization of the ministry is certain.

Two little children were burned to death on a canal boat at Newark, N. J., a few nights ago.

The estimated cost of the city gov. ernment of New York for the year 1895 is \$39,976,960.

cremated in a hotel at Lancaster. part of the champions of other bills Ky., recently.

Failures in the United States during 1894 were 13,885, with liabilities of of the bankruptcy bill are most impa-\$172,992,856. The reduction of the gold reserve

Mayor Strong of New York has

ordered an investigation of every department. In Peru the people are starving. hence are desperate, and riots con-

tinue. Two men were killed in a recent collision in a tunnel near Livermore,

Four men were killed recently at Uniontown, Pa., by an explosion. Two deaths from small-pux the other day at Washington, D. C.

The tomb of Jay Gould is guarded day and night by policeman. Five prisoners sawed out of jail St. Joseph, Mo., recently.

Georgians are sending corn to the Nebraska sufferers. There is talk of establishing at Denver, Colo. The Livingston, Ala., train obbers

Utah has 1000 miles of irrigation

FOR ACTION,

roposing to Extend the Original Park age Law to Oleomargarine-A Far Reaching Resolution Introduced in the House Regarding Behring Sea.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. -Mr. Hatch, hairman of the committee on agrisulture, called up a bill to extend the provisions of the Wilson original package liquor law to oleomargarine n original packages Saturday. The oill precipitated a discussion regardng the merits of the oleomargarine act and its constitutionality. Mr. Hatch attempted to have the extra hour to which the bill would be entiiled under the rule when the comnittee is again called granted at this time, but his request was refused. known entomologist and a world's He then tried to have the previous question ordered, but filibustering by Mr. Bynum consumed the time till the morning hour expired, and the bill went over.

The house ther took up the bill to codify the pension laws and the bill was passed.

Ca diste's Currency Scheme Deal. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. By a vote of \$1 to 59 the Democratic house caucus voted yesterday to indorse the Carlisle substitute currency bill now before the house. Speaker Crisp took No material improvement in trade the lead in presenting the resolution is noted by Bradstreet's. Merchants and in vigorously urging the necesare declared to be awaiting settlement sity of its adoption. The committee on rules was instructed to bring in a rule to close the debate. Efforts to amend Mr. Crisp's resolution were voted down, one of the adverse votes showing only thir-teen members of the caucus favorable to an issue of bonds to retire motion to quash the Debs conspiracy the greenbacks. The result of the caucus is accepted with considerable apprehension by friends of the bill. of notwithstanding the passsage of the horse thieves near Cantonment, I. T., resolution of indorsement. The 81 votes which the measure commanded in caucus is far short of the number necessary to pass it in the house. It is believed, however, that many of the 59 votes against the measure will be changed. But there were several prominent leaders who asserted at the close of the caucus that the vote billiards, have entered into an agree- showed conclusively that the bill could not pass.

Behring Sea Resolution WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. Representative McMillion of Tennessee has introduced a resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury to furnish the house all the information in his possession regarding of the taking of fur New Year's night. He was charged seals in the Behring sea since January. Barrett Scott, defaulting county or claims against the government, the 1889, including all contracts, all suits treasurer of Holt county, Nebraska, loss of revenue from suspension of was hanged by a mob at O'Neil the sealing and an itemized statement of the expenditures for the Paris arbitration; also what expenses the Uniwas killed at St. Louis recently by J. ted States has incurred and is paying in consequence of the treaty for the government of Samoa.

An Emphatic Dental. Washington, Jan. 12 .- An emphatic denial is made by all democratic members of the house committee on rules of the reports in circulation that has been given the title of count by the president authorized one of them to make it known that an extra ses. sion of congress will be called if currency legislation is not efrested at Denver, charged with hav- fected by the present congress. ing strangled Marie Contassoit on Chairman Springer of the banking and currency committee said: "Th president has not directly nor indismoke in a tenement house fire on rectly stated or intimated that he is even considering the question of an

New Counterfeit Notes.

extra session.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - The secret service officials have discovered a new counterfelt \$10 legal tender note. The note is of March 3, 1863, series state dinner to the members of his of 1880, clerk letter "B," W. S. Rosecabinet entertained fifty-four guests. crans register, E. H. Nebeker treasurer, with a portrait of Webster, having a small pink scalloped seal. The notes made their appearance in the west and are printed on pulp paper. Their general appearance is bad.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Star service established: Texas—Blanche to Tanks, fourteen miles and back, twice a week, by a schedule of not to to deny that Hawaiian royalty has in exceed four hour's running time each way. From January 28, 1895, to June 30, 1898.

Senate Outlook WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Many

the Democratic senators received the announcement of the adverse vote on the currency bill as a summons to the senate to take the question up and find away out of the difficulties with which the country finds itself confronted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-There A man, woman and child were some impatience in the senate on the over the prolonged debate on the Nicaragua canal bill. The advocates

Washington, Jan. 8. - The supreme still goes on and another bond issue court convened yesterday after a recess of three weeks. A decision was rendered in the case of the state of California against Hooper by Justice White, involving the constitutionality of a state law prohibiting foreign insurance companies doing business the state. The decision sustained this right on the ground that insurance is not interstate commerce, but Justices Brewer, Harian and Jackson dissented on the ground that the statute permitted interference with

private rights.

America and Brazi . WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-In a report to the state department from United States Consul Mathews at Para, the opportunities for extending American trade in Brazil are set out, but he adds that much unessiness is felt our business men there in regard to the abrogation of the reciprocity treaty with Brazil, and it is claimed by them that our trade will be seriously affected unless we can get a new treaty with that country.

It is never lawful to give to one person the rights of another.

Jones' Bond Scheme.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - Senator

Jones of Arkansas will introduce his

currency bill to-day. The bill is based upon what was known as the Faulkner compromise for the repeal of the Sherman law. It is proposed to issue \$500,000,000 of United States bonds, to bear not exceeding 3 per cent interest. These bonds shall bear only 2 per cent interest if in the opinion of the secretary of the treasury they can be floated at that price. They shall be issued in small denominations, to run not exceeding thirty years. idea being to make it a popular loan to be taken by the peoole of the United States. It is proposed to make concessions to silver in the way of coinage, those presenting their silver at the mints for coinage to pay the difference between the market and the coinage value of the metal. All notes below the denomination of \$20 to be silver certificates. This plan is adopted as the last hope of obtaining any financial legislation by this congress. Senators Sherman, Allison and Aldrich of the Republican side realizing that an extra session will develope the hopeless divisions in their party on the financial question have expressed their willingness to support this measure. There, seems, however, no chance of its passage, as silver Republicans, boldly declares that no currency legislation that does not recognize the free coinage of sil ver at the ratio of 16 to 1 could pass. Meantime Senator Vest presented his ing Speaker Smith announced the apbill, which he says, will command Democratic support. It can be stated on good authority that the Jones bill is the last hope of action at this session. If it fails there will be no next.

Washington, Jan. 10.-The Carlisle currency bill is considered defeated as a result of the test vote or the passing of a rule to close the debate, which stood 121 yeas to 129 navs. With the single exception of Chairman Springer the members of rency stated after the defeat of the \$5 and the balance only \$4. rule that the bill was killed. They legislation was possible at the present

Mr. Springer, who has been charge of the currency bill in the house, said: "I will make go effort to take up the currency bill again. It will be well for the house to take up other important business. I do not think the adverse vote on the rule puts an end to all currency legislation. So far as I am concerned, I shall continue to press the subject until something is accomplished.

It is understood that the committee on rules anticipated the possibility of day and were tacitly agreed to drop a vote of 58 to 57. the currency bill if it met with the rebuff it has.

Representative Bland, the exponent of the silver element of the house. who aided in the defeat of the bill, said: "The vote undoubtedly means the abandonment of all hope to pass the Carlisle bill in its present form. but it is too soon to say it ends all hope of legislation by this congress. As long as an effort is made to give a Culbe clude silver the plan will be fought. There may yet be time to frame a measure adequate for the present situation, but it is certain that any such measure will give proper recognition to silver."

Still Another Plan. Washington, Jan. 11.-Notwithrepresentatives there will be no aban- follows: Culberson 215,282; Nugent donment of the effort to secure cur. | 159.221. rency legislation. It is stated by a gentleman conversant with the facts that a new measure having executive a new start made under more favorable conditions.

No Interest Taxen

Washington, Jan. 10. - Disappointment is felt by the members of the house who favor the arbitration bill over the lack of interest manifested by the parties most affected by it. Before the holidays invitations were sent to many prominent labor leaders. officials of railroad organizations and railroad magnates to present their views to the committee on labor. No response has yet been heard from any one of these men, so the hearings which were to have begun this week and were expected to be interesting and valuable sessions will probably be abandoned.

Investigating Machinery.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. - A general investigation of the advance of ma- stor Steel the reading was depensed chinery in the industrial world and with. its effect on labor has been begun by A resolution was adopted for the apthe bureau of labor. The object of pointment of a committee on the part the inquiry is to determine what of the senate to act with one on the modern machinery has done as com- part of the house to count the vote pared to hand labor and what inroads for governor and lieutenant governor. machinery has made in the field for- and Messrs. Tips, Aguew and Steele merly occupied by hand labor.

Washington, Jan. 11.-Chairman many months and it is anticipated Dixon, were slightly injured that important action may be taken jumping from the top of the train. in view of the depleted condition of The accident was caused by the on sugar will also be considered.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. - Senators Morrill, Sherman, Allison and Aldrich, Republican members of the senate finance committee, held a conference yesterday in Mr. Sherman's room for the purpose of deciding upon a line of policy in case there should be an effort to take up the currency question in the senate. They agreed that no definite and final conclusion could be reached until ome measures have been brought to

THEY DID NOT CAUCUS

A FEW MEMBERS MET, DUT NOTHING DONE.

Representative McLemore Will Introduce a Bill Calling for \$100,000 to Beautify the Capital Grounds-Vote for Governor and Lieutenant Counted

Austin, Tex., Jan. 14.-The Democratic caucus announced for Saturday night was a complete fizzle. A number the members of the legislature were present, but the meeting was never called to order, and nobody seemed to know who had called the caucus or for what reason it was called. Some of those present expressed themselves as being against the cancus anyhow, saying no lash could be used to whip them into line for or against any measure. It is whispered, however, that one of the objects of the caucus that was to have been was to outline plans to push the retrenchment and reform idea to the bitter end. It is also said that if the caucus had materialized the Thomas proposition to cut the mileage of members down to 10 cents would have been discussed. The members are sadly divided on this Senator Dubois, representing the pro proposition; it gores their own exen.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 12. - As soon as the house assembled yesterday mornpointment of the following pages and committee clerks: Pages—John Ruskin McArdle, Eugene Nobles, John McNeild, Stearns Welburn, Emory Ray, Will M. Thornton and financial legislation before March 4 James Bower. Secretary to the speaker-C. M. Smitzdeal. Committee clerks-E. R. McLean, W. F. lord, W. F. Bookham, Henry Morrison, T. W. McDougald, C. W. Goff, John E. Reagan and D. G. Adams.

Mr. King of Rockwall sent up a resolution fixing the pay of all officers of the house at \$5 per day. As a substitute for that Mr. Drew of Kaufman wanted to pay the chief the committee on banking and cur- clerk, journal clerk and postmaster

A motion to table the Drew subalso agreed that no further currency stitute failed. The substitute was then substituted for the original resolution by a vote of 59 to 57.

Mr. Dashiell of Leon offered an amendment that the assistant journal clerk be paid \$5 per day instead of \$4. and the amendment was adopted. An amendment by Mr. Townsend

of Angelina fixing the pay of the sergeant-at-arms at \$5 was adopted. An amendment fixing the pay of the chaptain at \$5 by Mr. Armistead of Marion was tabled. Then on motion of Mr. Armistead the original resolution, the substitute and all the amendments were referred to the such a vote as the house gave yester- committee on contingent expenses by

Then came a deluge of bills and

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 14. Saturday

the senate and house in joint session counted the vote for governor and lieutenant governor. The vote was announced as follows:

Mann Martin cattering No returns from Fannin or Tarrant standing the reverse suffered by the countles were received, which if ad-Carlisle currency bill in the house of ded would make the grand total as

To Beautify the Grounds,

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 14.-Mr. Mcapproval will be introduced in the Lemore of Neuces will introduce a house in about two weeks. This bill in the house to-day providing for length of time will be allowed to the appropriation of \$200,000 for the lapse in order that the confusion and purpose of beautifying the capitol excitement attending the struggle grounds. The bill provides for the over the first bill may be allayed and placing of monuments, statues, etc., of Texas heroes in the grounds, so as to make the south half of the grounds emblematic of that period of the history of Texas when it was a republic. The bill also provides that pedestals shall be placed every ten feet along the side of the roadway around the capitol and facing the same, and that on these pedestals the busts of all the governors of Texas shall be placed. the busts to be three feet in height and the pedestals four feet.

A Short Session.

Austin., Tex., Jan. 11.-The senate met at 10 o'clock yesterday. After prayer by the chaplain the minutes were read and some of the senators were excused from attendance till Monday.

The reading of the governor's m sage being in order, on motion of Sen-

were appointed.

CHILLICOTHE, Tex., Jan. 8.-A Wilson has called a meeting of the freight train was wrecked Monday ways and means committee for 10 night three miles south of here and s clock a. m. to-day. It will be the tramp had a leg badly crushed. Two first gathering of the committee for brakemen. Jerry Hurd and Ernest the treasury. He intends to take up trucks of a refrigerator car jumping the resolution of Mr. Pence regarding the track. Three tramps were inrevenue to be raised by a beer tax side. One of them was thrown out and it is probable it will be favorably and his leg caught between the doors; reported. Mr. Wilson's proposition the car turned on its side and the to take off one-tenth of a cent duty man was pinned, and it was several hours before he was extricated.

Ausrin, Tex., Jan. 10. - The senate completed its organization yesterday by electing Rev. H. K. Smoot of Travis chaplain: V. F. Pace of Potter, assistant sargeant-at-arms; door keeper, D. W. Phillips of Limestone and A. J. D. Sapp of Harris, assist lowing appointments by Lieut. Gov. elect Jester, viz: Postmaster, A. M. committee clerks, R. F. Dodson of Wilburger and J. J. Cox of Mills counties: porters, James Sims, Silas Collins, Robert Sloan and Dan Edwards.

Organizing

Austin, Tex., Jan. 9,-The senate convened at noon yesterday, Lieut. Gov. Crane presiding. Prayer was offered by Rev. H. V. Philpot of Bryan. The role of hold-over members was read and the following were present. Agnew, Atlee, Crowley, Dean, Dickson, Goss, Greer, Lewis, Shelburne, Simpson, Smith, Steele, Tips and Whitaker. At the request of the chair the following senator-elect came forward in answer to the call and took the official oath: Beall, Bowser, Bally, Boren, Colquitt, Darwin, Dibrell, Gage, Harrison, Lawhon, Mc-Comb. Presier, Rogers, Sherrill and Woods.

Senator McComb offered the followng resolution which was adopted: Resolved, that the officers and employes of the senate shall receive the following pay for their services: A postmaster and two general committee clerks to be appointed by the lieutenant governor and be paid \$5 a day. and that the chairmen of the follow ing standing committees appoint their respective committee clerks, to be paid each \$5 per day, viz: Judiciary committee Nos. 1 and 2, finance internal improvements, and education, and other officers to be elected

by ballot. Secretary of the senate-J. P. Poole of Victoria, G. H. Boynton of Llano, Sam H. Johnson of Haskell and R. C. Armstrong of Parker. After three ballots without a choice the senate adjourned until 3 p. m.

On reconvening the pending business was postponed and under a resolution adopted the senators selected their seats, after which balloting for secretary was resumed, and Poole was elected on the eighteenth

ballot and qualified. W. T. Sprowls of Grayson was elected assistant secretary on the third Lallot. For journal clerk W. B. O'Quinn of

Angelina was elected without opposition. For assistant journal clerk A. S. Thweatt of Galveston was elected by a vote of 4 majority over A. M. Ken-

nedy of Limestone.
John A. Read of Navarro was elected calendar clerk, receiving 20 votes to 9 for .R. D. Childress of Nolan.

John L. Stephenson of Taylor county was elected enrolling clerk and W. F. Linn of Wharton engrossing clerk without opposition.
C. H. Allen of Travis was elected sergeant-at-arms without competition. The chair announced the following

appointments of pages by Lieut. Gov. elect Jester: Masters Herbert Compton, Will Shaw, Huntley Reagan. Lucien Goss and Matt Glover. Adjourned to 10 a. m. to-day. Austin, Tex., Jan. 9 .- At noon yesterday the secretary of state called the house to order and introduced

prayer. The roll was called and the members qualified. All were present except Harrell and Simmons. Hop. T. S. Smith of Hill was elected speaker on the first ballot, receiving

Rev. A. H. Mitchell, who offered

102 of the 126 votes, and on motion his election was made unanimous. The rules of the twenty-third house were adopted for the present. Chester Hale was elected chief

clerk without opposition.

Doughty of Nacogdoches was ballot. For assistant sergeant-at-arms Morris, of Hood, was elected on the fifth bailot. Adjourned to 9:30 to-

Austin, Tex., Jan. 11 .- A committee on motion was appointed yester-

day to notify the governor that the senate was organized. Senator McComb sent up a humorous memorial, written, he said, in the Italian language, which was returned to the senator to translate and read. and proved to be a request for the printing of the governor's message in the Italian language as well as in English. German and Boehmian. The reading was well done, graphically expressing the feelings of the memorialist. The communication which threatened that if the request was not granted the Italians would not vote for the Democrats, was on motion respectfully referred to the committee on educa-

Gov. Hogg's Message. Austin, Tex., Jan. 10.-Governor Hogg's message may be given to both houses to-day, but it is doubtful if such will be the case. There are some half dozen offices yet to fill in the house and a hot contest over nearly all of them, and the solons have not yet evinced a desire to rush things.

tion, and the senate adjourned.

Governor Hogg Vered. Austin, Tex., Jan. 10. - The governor sent his message to the papers in advance, with the understanding that it was not to appear until delivered to the legislature, and behold some daily has already published it, and he is vexed, as it is not yet a public doc-

Brakeman Killed Ennis, Tex., Jan. 8.-Mr. Smith, brakeman on local freight train No. 8, was killed yesterday morning while switching in the yards of Bremond.

Qualification of Voters.

Ausrin, Tex., Jan. 11. -- Representative Martin of Kinney is going to introduce a joint resolution in the house to amend section 2, article 6, of the constitution, regarding the qualificacation of voters providing that in addition to the qualifications now required of all foreign-born persons must take out their final papers ninety days before an election and that every person offering to vote must present evidence of having paid all

House Work Austin, Tex., Jan. 10. - The house proceeded with its organization yes-terday by electing E. W. Smith of Smith, reading clerk; R. J. Brown of Callahan, assistant reading clerk: M. D. Burney of Atascoss, journal clerk; J. L. Robinson of Leon, assistant journal clerk; A. G. Stuart of Kauf-man, calender clerk; J. E. McFarland of Cherokee, engrossing clerk. Ad-

No good man finds any fun in ;

A HALT ON PICKLES.

Region Schoolgirts to He Deprived at Their Payor te Lunchem

Considerable interest is being masfested in regard to the luncheess tro vided at recess for the boys and gall in the high schools. At almost every high school in the city the majorit of the pupils buy their luncheons from the lunch counter kept by the juniter, says the Boston Transcript, and the food so provided consists largely of pies and cakes—"bakehouse stuff," as some people call it—and pickles. The jantor keeps that kind of food because the pupils will buy it in preference to any more wholesome kinds, and also-because there is probably more prout.

Nevertheless, the parents of the pupils are anxious that some different system may be adopted in the matter of furnishing luncheons. They think it high time that something was done about it, for in schools where there are no lunch counters, peddlers of cheap candy, cocoanut cake and other unwholesome compounds make their appearance at recess, and are generally well patronized by the hungry boys and girls.

The first official step toward bettering this state of things was taken when an order was passed by the school board providing that all juncheons sold in the public schools should be such as are approved by the committee on hygiene and physical training. Moreover, the committee was instructed to report at the next meeting of the board a plan for providing suitable luncheons at proper places for the high school pupils.

Just what the committee intends to do is hard to say, but several persons interested are hoping that it will be able to make some arrangements with the New England kitchen whereby soups, sandwiches, milk and other wholesome articles of food may be furnished directly to the pupils at moderate prices. The kitchen has its main station on Pleasant street, and another station at the North End. It. is thought that soups might be carried from the kitchen to the schools in tanks, just as coffee is sometimes transported, and in that way might be served hot. Such a system of providing luncheons would be more favorable to the health of the pupils. and therefore more acceptable to the parents. As for the old system, the anitors are not thought to merit any blame, for they simply provided what the pupils buy; but now that the committee has taken the matter in hand, it is likely that most pupils will give up the practice of making a luncheon. on an eclair, a piece of pie or a pickle.

WEAKNESSES OF FAMOUS MEN Many Geniuses Have Been Deficient in

Mental and Moral Health.

Dr. James Weir observes that mechanical geniuses, or those who deal mainly with material facts, do not, as a rule, show any signs of mental degeneration. In proof of this, says the London Public Opinion, one need only instance Darwin, Galileo, Edison, Maxim, Watt. Rumsey, Howe, etc. It is only the genius of testheticism, the genius of the emotions, that is generally accompanied by unmistakable signs of degeneration. Swinburne's poems show the mental bias of their author, who is described as peculiar and eccentric. Many of the n who have aided in world's history, were victhe tims of epilepsy, as was Julius Cæsar, military leader, statesman and author. Many men of genius have suffered from choleric and spasmodic movements, notably Lenau, Montesquieu, Buffon, Dr. Johnson, Thomas' Campbell, Napoleon and Socrates. Suicide, essentially a symptom of mental disorder, has carried off many a, man of genius, including such immortals as Chatterton, Blount, Haydon, Clive and David. Alcoholism and morphinism are now regarded as evidences of degeneration, and have had as victims Coleridge, Sheridan, Steele Addison, Hoffman, Charles Lamb. Burns and many others. In men of genius the moral sense is sometimes obtunded or absent. Sallust, Seneca and Bacon were suspected felons; Rousseau, Byron, Foscola and Caresa were grossly immoral, and Casanova. the gifted mathematician, was a common swindler.

FAMOUS.

Cathedral Labyrinths and Why They Were Made. Here are four of the most famous labyrinths of the world. It was customary during the middle ages to insert in the floor of the nave of certain cathedrals a labyrinth of black and white stone or colored tiles. These labyrinths were known as "Roads of Jerusalem," owing, it is

stones of the maze upon their knees in memory of the journey of Christ from Jerusalem to Calvary.

That of the cathedral of Sens is of circular form and incased in lead. It measured sixty-eight feet across, and the length of the circuit, which took an hour to traverse, was over a mile

probable, to the fact that worshipers

were accustomed to traverse the sharp

and a half. The labyrinth of St. Owen wa formed of blue and yellow tiles and measured three quarters of a mile. That of St. Quentin was taken away

in 1792, because children played the game of "Who Can Get Into It the Quickest?" disturbed the worshipers.
Why the children were not taken away instead of the labyrinth history does not say.

The labyrinth of Bayeux is of black squares bearing yellow griffins, roses and armorial bearings, which make it

In the Interest of Man. A new paper, devoted solely to ma culine interests and bearing the com-

prehensive title, Man, will shortly be issued in London. In addition to playing the part of guide, philosopher and friend to mankind in all matters of dress, drink, food and manners, it will take up much the arms attitude will take up much the same toward women as the advance papers adopt toward man.

To-day tells of a poor women was talking to the district about her various ailments, at the doctor had prescribed for aluggish liver." "What beat she remarked, "is how the inside the liver."

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o United States in this judi-

rict shall issue a warrant for

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He Keeps Drawing.

st of Huntington.

NCE, Ala., Jan. 10 .- J. G. of Topeka, Kan., recently with the Florence Wagon as traveling salesman is anted at this place and in Texas cities. Trainer's conwith the wagon - company ast November, and since then een traveling over the southpresenting himself as secrethe company. He has vic-a number of Texas people by them to cash his drafts on pany and on the First national this city. Every now and of Trainer's drafts for \$50 turns up in this city, and is bly protested. Tuesday one fts was received from Dalfew days before that one was fram Little Rock.

on, Jan. 14.—A terrific gale, anied by a heavy snowfall, ed throughout the country night. The cold was in-The snowdrifts in some places welve feet deep. All channel ers were late. The Cunard line Lucania from Liverpool Satfor New York arrived at own three and one-half hours Her boatswain mate broke his was landed at Queenstown en to a hospital. Several are ashore on the coast of The bark Brilliant from Bremen was driven ashore bay, Dorchestershire, Her

Work of Burgiars.

rescued by a lifeboat.

NAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 12.-At sixteen miles west of here. lock Thursday morning, two shot W. E. Hinshaw and his rs. Hipshaw died and Dr. is not expected to live. No the murderers. Hinshaw and attacked the burglars when covered them in the house.

Wind and Snow in Italy. Jan. 11. - A snow storm ac

led by a heavy wind destroyed uses at Celusa, in the province gia. Sixteen persons were in the ruins. Eight of them deal when extricated. A was frozen to desta at Pistoja, of Florence. Bundreds of Wounded.

on. Jan. 11. - A dispatch from ai says that severe fighting place near Jehol, Mongolia,

northeast of Pokin. Hunwounded Chinese are reto be arriving at Tien-Tsin oung Murderer Confesses. NGHAM, Ala., Jan. 9. - Young has confessed that he mur-

is brother-in-law, John Marominent Calhoun farmer, and his reason that he feared his 's] sister's life was in danger. was assassinated while sitting

reside a few nights ago.

Two Men Entembed. WILLE, Pa., Jan. 10. -Adam and Charles Deitzel are enbehind a big mass of coal in chardson colliery. The coal esday and it is believed that

was killed. The voice of one in be heard by the men work-

Robbed While Asleep ox. Jan. 9 .- A telegram from capital of the government of me name in Russia, state of the the wife of Col. Petersen of the army was traveling from erg she fell asleep in the rail-priage. Upon awakening she that a fellow traveler, seemingatleman, had disappeared after robbed her of 75,000 roubles rels to the value of 15,000 It is supposed that the rob-

One Handred Drowned

resulting in great loss of occurred in the bay here. of excursionists on board, and drove the red-hot coals furnaces in every direction. There caught fire and a great of those on board of her everbeard to escape the Altogether 120 persons were A Family in Price.

ELEHART, Ind., Jan. 11.—Mrs. Geodeke, formerly Miss Georgia Cleis of Goshen, Ind., whose gift of song made her widely known, is suffering the privations of a French prison, where she is incarcerated with her husband and her 2-year-old child. Miss Cleis went from Goshen to New York to study singing and chanced to meet Capt. Goedeke of the German army, whose home is Leipsic. He wooed and won and the couple soon afteward sailed for France, locating at Bernal, 100 miles from the French capital, where Capt. Goedeke established a papier-mache plant. The busi-ness did not prosper and during the absence of Goedeke and his wife, ostensibly on a pleasure trip, the plant was burned. The insurance authorities made an investigation and an employ of the factory was ar-He made a confession in which he declared that Goedeke had employed him to set fire to the factory. Goedeke and his wife were arrested, the authorities believing Mrs. Goedeke in the plot. Mrs. Goedeke has since remained in prison and is now reported as dying of a broken heart. An effort will be made to secure the aid of the Indiana delega-

A Strange Disease.

tion in congress with a view of in-

ducing the French authorities to re-

lease the unfortunate girl.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Jan. 12.- A disastrous cattle disease has made its appearance in this county. State Veterinarian Dr. Tennbower investigated the disease, held a nost mortem examination of some cattle and pro-nounced it the "corn stalk" disease. It is caused by feeding the cattle corn fodder that has been poisoned by a rusty fungus growth which attacks the corn during its development and stunts its growth, turning the stalks and blades a rusty color. This fungus germ is taken into the stomach and thence into the system. It affects the brain and causes paralysis, and in many cases the animal will be found dead before it is discovered that it is ailing. The first sy.nptoms is a slight trembling of the body and limbs. The severity of the attack rapidly increases until the animal is unable to stand. When the victims fall no symptoms of pain are manifested, but they rapidly pass into a comatose state and die in from one to six hours.

Two Negroes Hanget.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 12,-George Mapp and Buddy Wooten, two negroes, were hanged in the county jail a few minutes after 8 o'clock yes-terday morning. Mapp refused to have a minister and his last were: "This is what an innocent man gets, by Jesus." He requested that his body be thrown into the river and said he would be back at night to haunt the sheriff and others who had anything to do with his conviction. The two negroes murdered Marion L. Ross, an aged white saloonkeeper, Dec. 17, 1892. Robbery was the motive. Wooten confessed.

Old Grudge Renewed.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 10 .- The old grudge between Judge Moore Kinkead and William N. Lane broke out here late yesterday afternoon in the Phoenix hall. No blood was spilled. but friends of both men say there will be a deadly encounter the first time they meet. Lane is the man who with Desha Breckenridge met Judge Kinkead on the street after Colonel Breckinridge's defeat and cursed him.

fakir, has died of pneumonia at the

a wife and child. The story Hymans

fifty men had been killed in a riot at

a little town in the North Carolina

mountains. Its falsity was not dis-

NEW YORK, Jan. 12, -Two men and a

boy were suffocated by gas yesterday morning in a room on the the third

floor of the tenement house 343 Grant

street. The dead are Jacob Rosen-

berg, aged 13; Abram Bersan, aged

22, and Joseph Jacobson. aged 25.

was connected with the meter broken.

To Be Electrocated

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—George W. Cram, who murdered his wife Oct. 8,

for the week beginning Feb. 25.

Washington, Jan. 11.-Senator

Coke passed through the senate Mr.

Gresham's bill providing for a light

at the end of the south jetty at Gal-

veston. The signature of the presi-

Tolebo, O., Jan. 10. - The safe in

the Merchants' National bank of De-

fiance, U., was blown open with dyna-

mite Monday night and about \$25,000

stolen. The officials of the bank were unable to open the vault Tuesday

morning, and as there were no signs

of any one having been in the bank

the night before nothing was thought

of it. An expert was sent for and he discovered that the smaer door had been blown open.

The loss will not affect the standing

Tenuesses Geveragranip.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 11 .-

new move was made in the guberna-

torial fight yesterday. When the

ney asking to be allowed to appear before the joint convention of the

two houses "to contest the roturns and to show that he was elected and

that H. Clay Evans was not' was read. This came as a surprise to many and that such a polition was to be presented was not generally known. No action was taken un the petition.

dent is all that is necessary for

bill to become a law.

covered for several days.

BRISTOL, Tenn., Jan. 12 .- J. Wallittle distance off. lace Hymans, known all over the world as the Bakersville, N. C., riot

The county commissioners of Wharscene of the supposed riots. He leaves agreed to let out the county convicts for hire. Robert Stafford of Columstarted two years years ago was that bus was the successful bidder, paying \$6 per month for each convict. convict turned over to him by the sheriff.

The gas stove in the room had been Five men walked into a jewelry overturned and the pipe by which it store the other day at Waco. Two engaged the proprietor at the rear of the store and two the clerk near the front, while the fifth one secured \$5000 worth of diamonds and emeralds. They male their escape and was yesterday seutenced to death by

electricity. Before being brought into court Cram attempted to end his At a sawmill in Nacogdoches county life by cutting his throat with a glass recently Ed Lowery was killed. A slab caught on the saw and flew from his spectacles, and when arraigned at the bar was weak from loss of blood. His execution is set

> widow and several children. Major Jerome C. Kearby was in Hillsboro the other day. He went through the tally sheets of the last contest for Hon. Jo Abbott's seat in

Hon. R. C. Duff. Brazoria county's representative, has prepared and will introduce at the first opportunity after the meeting of the legislature a concurrent resolution asking congress

The fact that the car wheel factory at Houston is constantly running or full time indicates that such establish ments in Texas will succeed and that factories for turning out and equip-ping cars of all kinds would do a good

Sol. Stansbury, was found dead

egislature, but only one Brown. At Dallas Mr. L. H. Lewis a days ago met with a severe accident at his residence. After getting out of his bathtub he inseverently say on a redhot stove, burning himself severely. He is able to be around on argument.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Interesting Cullings on Various Subjects Taken from the Daily Press.

The scarcity of money in the state treasury is a source of no little concern to the members of the Twentyfourth legislature, and already schemes to avoid the shaving of per diem warrants are being suggested. One is that the direct tax fund be borrowed for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the session. Another plan contemplates the passage of a resolution giving members' warrants the right of way and first whack at the revenue that may come in.

Mrs. Mattie Hudgins, a white woman of fine appearance, was taken in charge by the police of Fort Worth the other night, having been found at a bouse where it is stated she was placed some days before by a negro porter who runs on the Fort Worth and Rio Grande road. She is the wife of a business man of Brownwood. The charge is cohabitating with the ne-She was released claiming to have been drunk.

At Palestine, recently, Bob King, aged 16 years, whose parents reside two miles from that city, was riding on the rear end of a switch engine, and while the engine was backing up at a moderate speed he attempted to pass from one end of the running board to another. His foot slipped and he fell across the track, the engine passing over him, literally cut-

Deputy Sheriff Dave Jones of Hill county, and George McClusky 'ound a couple of moulds in the brakes at the mouth of Nolan river. They are for the manufacture of \$5 and \$10 gold pieces and are almost perfect. They were found wrapped in a paper at the foot of a tree. There is a man in Johnson county jail who had \$130 of counterfeit coin on his person when arrested.

Some of the ex-confederates of the seventh Texas cavalry, which was Taylor's regiment, assembled on the public square at Nacogdoches recently under their old blood-stained regimental battle-flag and had a photograph taken of the flag in the hands of its color bearer and in line with themselves and other confederate

Improvements at Waco for 1895 will include remodeling the fifth ward cotton mills, a steel wagon bridge over the Brazos, a \$40,000, high school building, a \$100,000 courthouse, two new cotton compresses, a new hotel and two miles of additional street improving, besides considerable extensions of the sewer service.

Capt. Newman of the British steamship Cape Cormorin, which arrived at Galveston the other day from Antwerp, reports that on December 13 a man rushed out of the forecastle and deliberately jumped overboard. On mustering the crew, Johnson Wilson, 32 years of age, Londonderry, donkeyman, was found absent.

The comptroller has issued a warrant for \$75,000 to pay the January interest on state bonds held by the school fund and other special funds. will require as much as \$1,500,000 in revenue during the next three months to pay off registered warrants and get even once more.

It will be remembered that in the Arlington Inn fire recently at Fort Worth Mrs. B. W. Camp lost a \$2000 diamond brooch. It has been recovered and returned to its owner. The jewel, it seems, did not pass through the fire, but was carried out and evidently dropped in the grass some

ton county met recently and by bid will furnish a separate bond for each

A recent statement of the state treasurer shows that there is of cash belonging to various funds in the state treasury \$558,904.85; of bonds, nearly all of which belong to the school fund, \$8,901,154.60; and of school land notes, about \$14,000,000; total assets in the treasury, \$23,460, 059.45.

no trace of them has been discovered.

around and struck him a deadly blow on the head. He fell against the saw and was badly mutilated. He worked at sawmills many years. He leaves a

election, getting up the count, reunderstood that he is arranging for a

for a sufficient appropriation to secure navigation of the Brazos to Waco.

seed in Live Oak county.

few days ago near Marshall in a pool of water. Ite was a bar keeper and recently worked at Waxahachis. He had \$1.40 in his pocket and his ouff buttons were made of \$5 gold pieces. There are five Smiths in the 24th

The annual report of the Waco &

comptroller, shows gross earnings of \$233,279 during the past twelve DR. TALMAGE WRITES OF HIS months, as against operating expen-TRAVELS IN INDIA.

Northwesterd Railroad, filed with the

Miles Crowley still holds his seat

in the state senate, and carries in his

inside vest pocket a certificate of

election to congress, but his salary as

congressman does not begin until

An elevator boy's cost caught in the wire of the cage at Dallas re-

cently and he was stripped almost naked before the elevator could be

stopped. He was worse scared than

James Kogee, a thrifty farmer liv-

ing in the north part of Throckmor-

ton county, committed suicide by shooting himself in the heart a few

At Mobile, Tyler county, recently

Melissa Toomes locked her children in the house while she went calling.

On her return she found her 3-year-

At Caldwell recently Sheriff Wilson

served a writ on Robert Hogan for

murder alleged to have been com-

mitted in south Texas more than

Gen. X. B. Debray, French and

Spanish translator of titles in the

general land office at Austin, is dead.

He died of pneumonia and was in the

bonus and the terminal road will be

A beautiful meteor passed over

John Stewart of Waco has been ar-

and have appointed a committee of

lature meets to lobby for a \$30,000

appropriation for a colored orphans'

Harrold and Scott of Fort Worth

Sixteen head of glandered horses

The permanent school fund holds

\$7,742,430.10 of state, railroad and

county bonds, the interest on which

The Comanche ditch, in Zavalla

county, is now running flush, the

dam being about completed, and the

Recently at Tilmon, in Caldwell

Samuel Strasburger filed suit at

A little girl was severely burned

near Coleman recently. She was

playing around a fire in the yard and

Burgiare and highwaymen held full

way in Dallas for twenty-four hours

recently. There were two hold-ups

The public schools of Georgetown

will not open until April 1, as that is

the time the new school building is to

H. J. Wright and Green Wheelis,

who live at Oakville, recently had a

'scrap' over a young lady whom

A sailor, name unknown, slipped

nd fell on the pavement at Galveston

At the April election Weimar, in

Colorado county, will vote on the

Dunk Murphy, a bad darky, was killed one night recently at Mexia,

Ed Colebrook had his jaw broken

in a saloon row at Galveston a short

Our state quarantine service has cost us \$45,000 a year for the past

A case of small-pox is reported in

DeWitt county, about ten miles from

The celery crop of Tom Green county was damaged by the late cold

Sherman will ask the legislature

Kyle & Kyle, liquor dealers of Kyle,

The fire department of Luling gave

Burglars have at last found Timp-

Burglars at Navosota recently

In Hays county there is still much

Lots of cotton in the fields in Atas-

Galveston is to have a new \$75.000 pera house.

No whisky is sold now on Sunday

for some charter amendments.

Hays county, have assigned.

grand ball recently.

on, Shelby county.

acked a saloon.

Hoge are dying from eating

recently and dislocated his hip.

waterworks question.

Limestone county.

time since.

four years.

Yorktown.

Fort Worth against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway for dam-

county, Eugene Voltz, while repairing the roof of a barn, fell twenty feet to

farmers are beginning to plow.

the ground and broke his back.

ages in the sum of \$10,000.

her clothing caught.

three burglaries.

be completed.

both admire.

goes into the available school fund.

days since. No cause known.

old daughter burned to death.

twenty-five years ago.

77th year of his age.

roads will come in.

mense skyrocket.

shocking story.

arrangements.

ses of \$124,182.

March 4 next.

From India Even Unto Ethiopia" as the Text for His Sermon Through the Press-The Gilded Palaces of Eastern Idolate

N HIS SERMON through the press, dated Brooklyn, Jan. 6, Dr. Tal-N HIS SERMON

had a civilization of its own as marked as Egyptian or Grecian or Roman civ-ilization. It holds the costliest tomb \$60,600,000 of our American money. ever built, and the most unique and idolatrous temple ever opened. For out of the wall by iconoclasts or conpractical lessons, in this my sixth dis-

which divides the pilgrimage into Dallasites have raised the \$35,000 built and the Cotton Belt, Rock traveling, and having seen that, we Island and Fort Worth and Denver felt that if we saw nothing more, our Victoria the other night from the It is the crown of the whole earth. west. It was of a purplish-red color throne a king, and the spirit of the and had the appearance of an imthe spirit of St. Sophia of Constantinople was there; and the spirit of St. rested charged with incest and rape Izaak of St. Petersburg was there; and ipon his 13-year-old step-daughter. the spirit of the Bapistery of Pisa was Minnie Tannehill. The girl tells a there; and the spirits of the Great Pyramid, and of Luxor Obelisk, and of At Beaumont the lodges of Odd the Porcelain Tower of Nankin, and of Fellows and Woodmen of the World St. Mark's of Venice; and the spirits of have decided to build a hall together. all the great towers, great cathedrals, great mausoleums, great sarcophagi, great capitols for the living, and of Three murders took place the same great necropolises for the dead, were lay recently in Karnes county, but in there And the presiding genius of different sections of the county. A the throng with gavel of Parian white man, a Mexican and a negro marble smote the table of Russian malachite, and called the spirits to order. The total bonded debt of the state and called a vote as to which spirit is \$3,992,030. Of this amount \$3,should wear the chief crown, and 241,540 is held by special funds, leaving only \$750,490 in the hands of inmount the chief throne, and wave the chief scepter, and by unanimous acclaim the cry was: "Long live the spirit of the Taj, king of all the spirits Some twenty prominent colored of architecture! Thine is the Taj men will be at Austin when the legis-

Mahal of India!" The building is about six miles from Agra, and as we rode out in the early dawn we heard nothing but the hoofs and wheels that pulled and turned us have bought 2000 4-year old steers at along the road, at every yard of which San Angelo at private figures. which our expectation rose until we had some thought that we might be disapthey are shipping to Brownwood to pointed at the first glimpse, as some say they were disappointed. But how can any one be disappointed with the Taj is almost as great a wonder to me as the Taj itself. There are some Masculine women.

Yonder is the King Rayana were killed and burned at Brenham. a few days since, by their owners who are striving to stamp out the disease. knows but that having entered heaven they may criticise the architecture of the temple, and the cut of the white robes, and say that the river of life is not quite up to their expectations, and that the white horses on which the conquerors ride seem a little spring-

nalt or spavined? My son said, "There it is!" I said, "Where?" For that which he saw to be the building seemed to me to be more like the morning cloud blushing under the stare of the rising sun. It seemed not so much built up from earth as let down from heaven. Fortunately, you the Tai, an entrance so high, so arched, and chiseled and scrolled that you come structure is enough to intoxicate the eye, and stun the imagination, and entrance the soul. We go up the winding stairs of this majestic entrance of the gateway, and buy a few pictures and examine a few curios, and scend to the pavement of the garden gateway and the ecstasy of marble and recious stones. You pass along a deep tream of water in which all manner of brilliant fins swirl and float. There are eighty-four fountains that spout. and bend, and arch themselves to fall in showers of pearl in basins of snowy whiteness. Beds of all imaginable flora greet the nostril before they do the eye, and seem to roll in waves of colors as you advance toward the vision you are soon to have of what human genius did when it did its best; moon flowers, lilac, marigolds, tulips, and almost everywhere the lotus; thickets of bewildering bloom; on either side trees from many lands bend their aborescence over your head, or seem with convoluted branches to reach out their arms toward you in welcome. On and you go amid tamarind, and cypress, and poplar, and oleander, and yew, and sycamore, and banyan, and palm. and trees of such novel branch, and leaf, and girth, you cease to ask their names or nativity. As you approach the door of the Taj one experiences a strange sensation of awe, and tenderness, and humility. and worship. The building is only a grave, but what a grave! Built for a queen who, according to some was very good, and according to others very bad. I choose to think she was very good. At any rate, it makes me feel better to think that this commemorative pile was set up for the immortalization of virtue rather than vice. The Taj is a mountain of white marble, but never such walls faced each other with exquisiteness; never such a tomb was out from block of alabaster; never cut from block of alabaster; never such a congregation of precious stones brightened, and gloomed, and blazed, and chastened, and gloomed, and blazed, and chastened cut its first curve, or painter's pencil traced its first wall, or architect's compass swept its first circle.

The Taj has sixteen great arched windows, four at each corner. Also at each of the four corners of the Taj stands a minaret 137 feet high. Also at each side of this building is a aplendid mosque of red sandstone. Two hundred and fifty years has the Taj

"TOMB AND TEMPLE," stood, and yet not a wall is cracked. nor a mesale loosened, nor an arch sagged, nor a panel dulled. The storms of 250 winters have not marred. nor the heats of 250 summers disintregrated a marble. There is no story of age written by mosses on its white surface. Montaz, the queen, was beautiful, and Shah Jehan, the king, here proposed to let all the centuries of time know it. She was married at 20 years of age and died at 29. Her

life ended as another life began; as the rose bloomed the rose bush perished. To adorn this dormitory of the dead, at the command of the king, Bagdad sent to this building its cornelian. mage writes as in all the Bible this is the only book in which the word India occurs, but it stands for a realm of vast interest in the time of Esther as in our time. It yielded then as now spices, and sardonyx, and chalcedouy, and moss agates are as common as though they were pebbles. You find one spray of vine beset with eighty and another with one hundred stones. Twenty thousand men were twenty years in and although the laborators. was slave labor, and not paid for, the Some of the jewels have been picked querors, and substitutes of less value course in "'round the world" series, I have taken their places; but the show you that tomb and temple of vines, the traceries, the barab-In a journey around the world it are so wondrous that you feel like datmay not be easy to tell the exact point jing the rest of your life from the day you first saw them. In letters of black marhalves. But there was one structure ble the whole of the Koran is spelled toward which we were all the time out in and on this august pile. The king sleeps in the tomb beside the queen, although he intended to build expedition would be a success. That a palace as black as this was white on one object was the Taj Mahal of India. the opposite side of the river for himpalace as black as this was white on self to sleep in. Indeed, the founda-The spirits of architecture met to en- tion of such a necropolis of black marble is still there, and from the white Parthenon of Athens was there; and to the black temple of the dead a bridge was to cross; but the son dethroned him and imprisoned him, and it is wonderful that the king had any place at all in which to be baried. Instead of windows to let in the light upon the two tombs, there is a trellis work of marble, marble cut so delicately thin that the sun shines through it as easily as through glass. Look the world over and find so much translucency; canopies, traceries, lace work, mbroideries of stone. In these Elephanta Caves everything s on a Samsonian and Titanian scale.

With chisels that were dropped from nerveless hands at least eight centuries ago, the forms of the gods Brahma, and Vishnu, and Siva were cut into the everlasting rock. Siva is here represented by a figure sixteen feet nine inches high one half man and one half woman. Run a line from the forehead straight to the floor of the rock, and you divide this idol into masidol is by many, it was to me about

ping. Yonder is the sculptured representation of the marriage of Shiva and Karhati. Yonder is Daksha, the son of Brahma, born from the thumb of his right hand. He had sixty daughters. Seventeen of those daughters were married to Kasyapa and became very nearly the same thing as "the mothers of the human race. Yonder is a god with three heads. The center god has a crown wound with necklaces of skulls. The right hand god is in a paroxysm of rage, with forehead of makes, and in his hand is a cobra. The left hand god has pleasure in all its features and the hand has a flower. But there are gods and goddesses in stop at an elaborated gateway of red all directions. The chief temple of sandstone one eighth of a mile from this rock is 130 feet square and has twenty-six pillars rising to so graceful, so four domed, so painted the roof. After the conquerors other lands, and the tourvery gradually upon the Taj, which ists from all lands have chipped, and structure is enough to intoxicate the defaced, and blasted, and carried away curios and mementos for museums and homes, there are enough entrancements left to detain one, unless he is cautious, until he is down with some of the malarias which from it look off upon the Taj. and de- encompass this land, or get bitten with some of its snakes. Yes, I felt the that raptures everything between the chilly dampness of the place, and left this congress of gods, this pandemone lum of demons, this pantheon of indifferent deities, and came to the steps and looked off upon the waters which rolled and flashed, around the steam yacht that was waiting to return with us to Bombay. As we stepped aboard, our minds filled with the idols of the Elephanta Caves, I was impressed as never before with the thought that man must have a religion of some kind.

> the one God of the universe will be acknowledged throughout India. NOT SUPERSTITIOUS. But When He Was Put Into a Record

even if he has to contrive one himself.

and he must have a god, even though

he make it with his own hand. I re-

joice to know the day will come when

Room He Caved In. "Give me any room that is vacant-15 will do as well as any other," said the matter-of-fact man signing his name on the hotel register. "All right, sir. Sorry 13 is taken.

Here, Sam, show this gentleman up to 200, the suicide's room on the third "W-w-ait a minute! Do you keep a room f-f-or suicides? I-I don't think

care to sleep there. I've no intention of shuffling off just at present,' said the guest.
"No? Then, Sam, take him to the asphyxiating room, 201."
"But—I don't intend blowing out

the gas, either." "Oh, no, but if you did it would be better to have a room that has been used for that purpose. However, 268 is vacant, show the gentleman there,

In a few moments Sam returned with a broad grin on his face.

"Gen'iman wants his room changed. He asked me if it had a record, an' I tells him it am de murder room. Whoop! He jest jumps outen his boots."

"Sam, give him 250, where that stranger died last night. Tell him it's the only room in the house that hasn't any record; mind, now, you don't give anything away."

And the guest who was not superstitious was disposed of for the night.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON IV - JAN. 27 - THE GREAT CONFESSION.

Golden Text: Thou Art the Christ, the Son of the Living God - Matthew XVI: 13-23.

Introductory.-This journey marks turning point in the education of the disciples. Jesus reveals to them more clearly his nature as the Messiah, and for the first time shows them the necessity of his sufferings and death. After the discourse arising from the miracle of the loaves, many of the followers of Jesus forsook him. The opposition in Galiles had grown so strong that Jesus went away into the vicinity of Tyre and Sidon healing and teaching. Leaving the sea of Galilee they journeyed northward and on the way the words of this lesson were spoken.

L Jesus the Messiah-vers. 14-17. "When Jusus came," in his journey, along the road east of the Jordan. "into the coasts," regions or borders, "of Cesarea Philippi." "He asked the disciples." He would have them reveal what they had been gradually learning from his words and works. "Whom do men say that I, the Son of man, am?" He would know how far they understood his nature and works.

14. "Some say . John the Baptist," returned to life. Among these was Herod. "Some Elias." Elijah, who had wrought great miracles. "And others Jeremias." The Greek form of "Jeremiah" "Or one of the prophets." One of the old prophets is risen again (Luke ix: 19). The people were thinking and discussing but had come to no certain beliefs.

15. "But whom say ye that I am?" The question was addressed to all, and Peter answered as their spokesman.

16. "And Simon Peter answered." Simon Peter was one of the quickest to perceive the truth, and the readiest to utter it. "Thou art the Christ," the Messiah, the Anointed One. "The Son of the living God." The son of God in the highest sense which could be asserted by no other being.

17. "Blessed art thou." Because thou hast broken from the bondage of prejudice and worldly vision. Simon Bar-jona." Son of Jonah. 'For flesh and blood," no man, no weak mortal, "hath revealed not this unto you. "But my Father which is in heaven." God flashed forth the truth, and Peter did not close his eves against it.

II. Foundation Stones of the Church vers. 18-20. 18. "And I say unto thee, culine and feminine. Admired as this That thou art Peter." Petros in Greek. "And upon this rock I will build my the worst thing that was ever cut into church." Petros usually means a porphyry, perhaps because there is stone. The "Rock of Ages" is here, hardly anything on earth so objections as elsewhere, God as revealed in his able as a being half man and half wo. Son, and Peter is the first stone "well man. Do be one or the other, my and truly laid" upon it.-Gibson. "I hearer. Man is admirable, and woman will build my church." The great is admirable, but either in flesh or trap spiritual temple planned and built by rock a compromise of the two is hide. God, not man "And the gates of ous. Save us from effeminate men and hell." The kingdom of death, of destruction, "shall not prevail against no power over it.

19. "And I will give unto thee." Representing also the other apostles. "The keys of the kingdom of heaven." This does not refer to heaven, the abode of the blessed, but means church" in the previous verse. "And whosoever thou shalt bind." Common Hebrew expressions. "To bind" meant to forbid. "To loose" meant o allow.

III. To the Kingdom Through the Cross -- vers. 21-23. 21. "From that time forth," because now they were prepared to know more about the way the Messiah must come into his kingdom. "How that he must go." Because it was necessary to the accomplishment of his work of redemption. "Unto Jerusalem." The place of the temple. "And be killed." The atoning sacrifice for the sins of the whole world. 21. "Then Peter took him:" one side

to speak to him privately. "Began to rebuke him." He was soon interrupted.

23. "But he turned" to the disiples. "And said unto Peter." Pub-"Get thee behind me, Satan." He did not call his apostle Satan, but he looked for the moment through Peter, and saw behind him his old enemy cunningly making use of the prejudices of the disciple. "Thou art an offence," by your blindness in not understanding the true nature and work of the Messiah. "Thou savorest not (mindest not) the things that be of God." God's plan of salvation. "But those that be of men." A worldly kingdom, riches, honor, glory and triumph.

MULTUM IN PARVO. Silk hats began to superse de the

old-style beaver or wool hats in 1820. The first shipment of iron ore from the United States to Europe was made in 1608.

A red-haired girl of the name of Hellbrand has been discovered in Eastern Maine.

Brickmakers are now proposing to make brick of all colors by mixing many materials. Clay, with a small percentage of iron will make a beautiful mottled brick. Glass brick are also made in Europe. The departure will exert quite an influence on architecture.

A Chinaman's pigtail caused the death of its owner at Northfield, Ore., a few days ago. The Chinaman fell from a railroad train and rolled clear of the wheels, but his long braid swished around and caught in the brake, and he was dragged under the wheels and killed.

The serpent moves by elevating the to serpent moves by clevating the scales on its abdomen and using them to push the body forward. The windings are always horizontal. The artists who represent the sinusaities as vertical have never observed the animal is motion. It is impossible for it to move in that way.

A young man who had no convertence in raining plants in about \$1,000 in green-houses lage on the Hudson eighteen ago, and has made all his a and is accorni hundred delies better he willight.

Different Positions in Which They Carry Them-How a Big St. Hernard Avenged A Paneled Insult-Girl's Friendships-

Robin and Chicken.

Ears of a Rabbit.

"Did you ever see a rabbit's ears stand up like that?" demanded Uncle Tom, flipping the ears of a toy that Dolly held in her hand. "Yes, indeed!" answered Dolly

promptly, pointing to the picture of a rabbit in a book that lay at her side. The little girl had bought a pattern of a rabbit at the store, and with a bit of white canton flannel and two red and white buttons for eyes she had fashioned a rabbit for little Ted that was as like as life. Everything was finished now except the ears, and these, daintily lined with pink, Dolly was in the act of putting in their proper places. She had bestowed great care in placing these useful members correctly, and for that purpose she had hunted up the book, which she knew contained an admir-

able picture of a rabbit. Imitating this picture as accurately as possible she had fastened one car, setting it on the head in a perfectly upright position, and now she was holding the other to its place on the opposits side, and was eyeing it at an order; but his loyalty was reserved arm's length to decide if the two were "a pair."

Uncle Tom took the book and examined the picture critically; then laughing he said:

"Why, Dolly, the rabbit in the picture is sitting still, nibbling at a cabbage leaf; of course his ears stand straight up. But this one which you have made is running at full speed and just in the act of making a lean. A rabbit in that position should have his ears lying back from his head. almost parallel with his body."

Does the wind blow them back as he runs?" asked Dolly, making the alteration without further question.

"That," said her uncle, much amused, "is one explanation.perhaps, but there is another and I think a better one, which the naturalists sug-Turning over the leaves of the

picture-book he pointed first to the picture of a fox, then to one of a wolf, and then to pictures of other beasts of prev of various kinds. "These animals," he explained, in-

dicating the ears of each, "have the ears pointed forward as they proceed. Can you suggest any reason for the difference?"

Dolly shook her head, but listened "Well," continued Uncle Tom, "you

know that the rabbit, or hare, is a very timid animal and never attacks or pursues another animal, and that feeds only on vegetable diet. Whenever, therefore, it is found to be in a state of motion the chances are that it is fleeing from some enemy in the rear. It is to its interests, then. to keep its attention stead ly fixed on sounds proceeding from that quarter. For this purpose nature has ear trumpet, as the long outside part as to best collect all the sound waves and to offer the least resistance to their passage to the inner organ. In such a position the ears would naturally be flattened back against its head, as you now have them.

"Now, when a wolf goes in search of his prey his thoughts are intent on what is before him. He concentrates his attention on the so unds that may lead him in the direction of his victim. His ear trumpets, therefore, are turned forward to catch the sounds that may aid him in his chase."

"And so it is with all animals that prey upon others."

Girls Who tarve Furniture.

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One of the wealthiest families of Clifton, Ohio has lately placed in the dining room a sideboard that is unique in the city. Its intrinsic worth is great, but its artistic value and the stamp of its workers give to it a mer't above dollars. It was designed and manufactured by three girls, sisters and partners in the only furniture manufacturing concern in the world where every item of work is done by girls. On Laurel street, in Louisville, is the shop of the Swann girls In 1880 Miss Laura Swann made a cedar chest with her own hands and sold it for 835. Josie, another sister, tried her hand on a wardrobe, which was sold for \$40. The third sister designed and executed a six-piece suite. was quickly sold for \$215. The father then fitted up a shop and the girls went to work. They prepare work only on orders, and seek only the best trade. No stock is carried and no duplications are permitted. The designs, the construction, the carving, is all done by the three sisters. Wealthy families in nearly all the eastern cities have their work. Secretary Carlisle and Senator Blackburn, Starin, the New York boat magnate, and many others, have specimens in the shape of tables, chairs. sidehoards, bric-a-brac stands, hat racks and bed and parlor suites.

Woes of the Beginner.

"I am trying to learn to ride a bi cycle," remarked an elderly bachelor who walked somewhat stiffly, to a friend whom he encountered on the street. "I'm just going home from my lesson now. I've had more trouthat's saying a good deal."

"How long are your lessons?" in ouired the friend.

"Half an hour," responded the bi evelist with a rueful countenance twenty-five minutes on the floor and five in the sir is my usual proportion!"

The Twins. Rob and Roy, the twins, had toy guns identically alike given them. Boylike, their first desire was to see if one was any larger than the other. Roy held them together in his hand, while Rob examined them closely at

"Roy," he said, "mine is longer at one end, but yours is longer at the

ose your friends as one choose a gown, for good wearing qualities. A showy, brilliant girl may have just as good wearing stuff in her as a

special merit in plainness. One's frients must be sincere and kind-

everything, and, of course, one mast be loyal to one's friends. Never remain silent if an absent friend needs to be defended. Never indulge in criticisms of your friends, nor laugh at their foibles. Never, at any temptation, hurt a friend's feelings. Try to see their, and to show to your friends your own, best side.

There are some beautiful examples of friendship between women, which to the first question. were begun when the two concerned always winter in Greenland. Lucy Stanley fell in love with one an- ture is sometimes as high as sixty ueother when they were 7, and were grees, and the vegetation is very luxthrough everything.-Harper's Young During the mild season the skies and People.

A St. Bernard dog recently gave a emarkable and almost human exhibition of resentment and evil passion. He was a splendid creature, of rare intelligence and docility, with an air made me uncomfortably warm. of royal dignity and condescension befitting the name - "His Majesty."

Although a king among dogs, he was his master's affectionate companion and willing slave, and so quick in discernment that he seldom needed for his master only.

One morning he was lying on a costly rug in the richly furnished hall of his master's suburban home. His master's wife, descending the stairway, caught sight of his luxurious bad and sternly reproved him.

"You must not lie there on my best rug," she said. "A hardwood floor is soft enough for a dog with fur like yours. His Majesty must come off." His Majesty stared at her, and did not obey. She went up to him and repeated the order, giving his shaggy head a sharp cuff with the back of her hand by way of emphasis.

His Majesty was displeased. He shook himself disdainfully and slowly retreated from the rug to a corner near the front door. His pride was touched by the blow given him: his lignity was affected by contemptuous treatment. He remained in the corner all the afternoon, nursing his resentment.

At 5 o'clock the lady tripped down the staircase a second time, and passing into the library took a book and lay down on a lounge for an hour's rest before dinner. The scene with the dog had passed out of her mind. As she turned the pages, with her back to the door, His Majesty crept in, gave a quick leap and in an instant was on the lounge, standing over her with his hot breath in her face and his eyes flaming with wrath. She was helpless and beside herself with terror. There were servants in the kitchen, but she did not dare to

scream for them. fastened upon her, and showed his day before, and put on a high shelf teeth and growled whenever she to thaw ready for use. But that was made the slightest movement. He really not as much trouble as to wash stood over her, the avenger of his and pare vegetables before cooking. taught it to adjust its ears, or its wounded dignity, not attacking her, as we are obliged to do here. We are but intimidating and frightening her spared, too, the constant worry of of the organ of hearing really is, so in retallation for the insult of the trying to think up something new

> A cuckoo clock on the mantel streek the quarter-hour, the half-hour, the quarter-hour, and finally 6 o'clock. Neither the dog nor the lady moved. A few minutes after 6 a familiar step was heard on the stoop. His Majesty jumped down from the lounge, and ran to the door to greet his master. The lady screamed, and her husband rushed int o the library, to find her in things awaiting me. a hysterical condition after her hour of exposure to royal displeasure.

His Majesty had the virtuous air of one who had taught a stupid person a useful lesson. But he had signed his death warrant. The lady could not look at him again, and his master ordered him to be shot -Philadelphia with it.

of a dear collie dog and his gratitude. The dog, it appears, was a great pet in the family of a colonial soldier, and was particularly noted for his aned to attack.

On one campaign against the French the dog insisted on accomter. During the fight, which ended in the famous Braddock defeat, the when it was over they became separated, and the soldler, concluding that his pet had been killed, went home without him.

Some weeks later, however, the dog from the battl -field by many miles of but over his sor; feet were fastened neat moccasins, showing that he had been among Indians, who had been kind to him. Moreover, he soon proved that he had changed his mind about his former for, for neither bribes nor threats could ever again induce him to track an Indian .-

Youth's Companion. The Robin and Chicken.

np little robin flew down from a tree hent for a worm which he happened to see A frisky young chicken came scamper ng t And cased at the robin with wondering eye Said the chick "What a queer look chicken is that!

Its wines are so lone and its body so fat While the robin remarked loud en heard. Dear me on exceedingly strange looking

Can you sing? robin asked, and the chicken

Hut asked in its turn if the robin could crow to the bird southt a tree, and the chicken a And each thought the other knew nothing at

He was seven years old and was

sitting on the porch when the censustaker came round. It was Jack's first experience this line, and he very willingly gave the names of the several members of the household, winding up with that of Bridget McCarthy.

"Bridget McCarthy," repeated the census-taker. "Is she a domestic?" It was a new word for Jack, but he "No. sir." he said, "she's from Ire-

HOUSEKEEPING IN THE ICE OF THE ARCTIC REGION.

closely in man's footsteps even in perlences - A New and Pretty Way to Entertain-The Kettle-In Cases of Croup-Toothsome Dishes.

Near the North Pole.

"Oh, no," was Mrs. Peary's answer were children, and which lasted all have a summer there of nearly four through a long life. Maria Hare and months, during which the temperajust as much in love when they both uriant. The grass grows-often a foot were 70. They wrote long letters to high over the old 'igloos,' or huts, one another all the way from youth and is plentifully sprinkled with to old age, and had gay times and bright yellow popples, potentillas, sorrowful times, as people do, but bluebells, and rhododendrons, but never ceased to be devoted and true there are no trees worthy the name. waters are beautifully blue, and the air is wonderfully soft and clear. There were a number of days last summer when I went out in a tweed gown and no wrap, and even the slight exertion of gathering flowers

"I dressed there outwardly exactly as I do here. Of course, I had to wear very heavy underclothing, and in the winter deerskin stockings, with the fur turned in, reaching above the knee, and sealskin boots. The latter were rather clumsy, but very warm and comfortable. When I went sledging I wore a long fur coat, which enveloped me from head to foot.

"Yes, last winter was unusually severe. The storms were numerous and terrific, but it is a consolation to know that there is not likely to be a recurrence of such weather for a year or two. We suffered a little with the cold after the tidal wave, which washed away most of our oil barrels and crushed others, compelling us to put up with short rations of fuel. Fortunately, aside from the personal discomfort, no injurious effect to any of the party followed.

"The only sickness we experienced was the peculiar disease that broke out among the dogs, which prevented my husband from prosecuting his

work as rapidly as he wished. "No, indeed, we didn't live in ice auts, as the natives do, but in a goodsized double house, which my husband designed and took with us all ready to set up. It had double doors and windows, and was lined through with felt, but otherwise was like an ordinary frame cottage, and I took much pride in it. The interior did not differ materially from those of the houses you see every day. I had a Brussels carpet on my parlor floor, several comfortable rocking chairs. portieres, a few pictures and the like.

"Well, yes, housekeeping in Greenland differs necessarily from house keeping here. For one thing, every drop of water we used had to be melted from ice, and cans of tomatoes, corn, meat and the rest had to His Majesty kept his gleaming eyes be brought from the storehouse the every day. Circumstances did not permit very much variety in our diet. The hunters kept us supplied with deer meat, which is very palatable, and we had plenty of canned vegetables, but oh, how I did long for a taste of home cooking once in a while! Throughout the whole journey back, I could hardly eat a mouthful of ship fare, in anticipation of all the good

> "Our house there was heated throughout with oil. The first time I was in Greenland we used coal, except in my room, where it was found that the oil provided such an even temperature that Lieutepant Pearv decided to heat the whole house

In Cases of Croup. A standard medical authority says

In Mrs. Olive Thorne Milier's volume, "Our Home Pets," is told a story child is to put his feet into shot mustard water as he can bear, and be sure that the room is very warm. If possible put him into a hot bath, and then quickly drying him, put him in tipathy to Indians, whom he delight- bed between blankets. Even before putting him in bed give him syrup of ipecae in teaspoonful doses until he vomits. For external applications panying his master, although his feet take two tablespoonsfuls of turpenwere in a terrible condition from tine and four tablespoonfuls of goose having been frozen the previous win- oil, or sweet oil, or lard oil, mixed well, and rub thoroughly on the outside of the throat. Saturate a flindog was ever beside his master; but nel and lay it over the chest and throat. Hot bricks, or bottles filled with hot water, should be placed at the child's feet and at the sides of his body to induce perspiration. Keep him carefully covered. After the appeared in his old home, separated vomiting the bowels must be kept open with syrup of squills. The best thick forest. He was tired and worn, drink for the child is slippery-elm water. Give plenty of nourishment to keep up the strength.

l'estoring Black Ince.

There is no garniture of a woman' toilet that is more useful and becom ing than black lace. A good bit is always a safe investment, for if a little worn or defaced it can be made almost as good as new. Here is an excellent way to restore black lace: Make some strong green tea, and when cold dip the lace in several times. When it is dry, pull it out carefully, wind it around a bottle previously covered with flannel, and dip it in the following mixture to stiffen: Two tablespoonfuls of cold water, two tablespoonfuls of beer, and one tablespoonful of eau de cologue. Keep dipping the lace in it for about ten minutes, roll in a cloth and when nearly dry iron gently with a cool iron, putting paper or muslim between the lace and iron.

as it will then be easy to pick out the bad ones. Measure them and put them into a preserving kettle. water enough to cover them. Stir them very often and be careful not to boil them too fast. Crush the fruit as it boils with a wooden spoon. When the berries are crushed, add a pint of fine sugar for every quart of berries, and allow them to boil gently fifteen minutes, stirring them almost all the

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. | plain, dowdy girl, there being no MATRONS AND MAIDS, for use at one dinner. Many persons prefer to strain the sauce through a colander fine enough to keep back the skins before putting it into the

moulds. Beatrice Luncheons.

The up-to-daty woman follows

social affairs. A benedict supper has long been a cherished institution among men as a send off for their masculine frients about to enter matrimony. Now girls follow suit with a Beatrice luncheon, which one readily perceives has many possibilities in the way of decorations etc Such an affair was given lately by half a dozen married women to bride of the following week, needless to say a very popular girl. The luncheon was held at a clubhouse not far from the city, whose jollity is proverbial. It was not the conventional thing of which one is wearied to death-that was one reason why the clubhouse was selected, as it was decided that this particular luncheon should not be a display of fine china and glittering glass, but that the sparkle should come from the givers of the feast, not from the table accessories alone, as is too often the case in women's luncheons. Everything was simple in the extreme, the oaken table, polished to a high degree, was laid with pink Japanese doylies. one at each cover; the rolls tied with broad pink ribbon, and a quotation card, tied with a knot of the same, were at every place, and these quotations, which all bore on the theme of love, were read before the guests were seated. Chrysanthemums. delicately tinted with pink, were the floral decoration, and at the place of the guest of honor a huge bunch of the same flowers in white, suggesting her bridal bouquet, tied with white ribbons, on which in gilded letters were the words, "Beatrice luncheon" and her Christian name. The viands were eminently substantial, as these practical women do not advocate etherial food for love's nourishment. But the real feast was that of reason. Would that some of the clever things that were said could be chronicled but the wit flashed and scintillated too fast for record. And who says that a woman can't make an afterluncheon speech? Anyone who doubts her ability in that line should have been present at that affair. Every woman present gave an original toast. and two or three made speeches that Chauncey Depew would not blush to own. The Beatrice luncheon, given by such bright women and such a prospective bride, will outlast the usual period of such fads and will become a fixed institution.-Chicago Times.

The Kettle.

There's many a house of grandeur, With turret, tower, and dome, That knows not peace or comfort, And does not prove a home.

I do not ask for splendor

To crown my dally lot. But this I ask: a kitchen Where the kettle's always hot If things are not all shipshape, I do not fume or fret. A little clean disorder Doe - not my nerve - upset But one thin; is essential,

Or seems so to my th u ht. And that's a tily kitchen Where the kettle's always hot In my Aunt Hattle's household, Though times be dark and troubled, You'll always find good cheer, And in her quaint old kitchen,

The very homiest spot, The kettle's always sin in z. The water's niways hot And if you have a headache. Whate'er the hour may be, There is no tedious waiting

To get your cup of tea I don't know how she does it. Some marie she has caught, For the kitchen's cool in summer, Yet the kettle's always hot. Oh, there's naught else so dreary

In any household found As a cold and sullen kettle That does not make a sound And I think that love is lacking In the hearts in such a spot,

Or the kettle would be sin

Children of Famous Women. Among famous women who were childless or the mothers of few children were Mme. George Sand, who had two children, a son and a daughter: Mme. de Stael, who had three children during her early married life-one after her second marriage; Elizabeth Barrett Browning, who had only one son; Mrs. Somerville, the astronomer, who had three children though twice married. George Eliot was childless and so was Mrs. Craik (Miss Mulock) and Mrs. Barbauld.

For Home Nurses. The trained nurse who finds her self in a sick room where the patient cannot be disturbed by the sweeping keeps the carpeted floor wholesome and free from dust by wiping it over with a cloth wrung from warm water. in which a few drops of ammonia have been put. Upholstered furniture, if such is in the room, is also treated in this way, and all dust taken off without being redistributed through the atmosphere.

Baked Omelet. Boil one pint of milk; melt in it a teaspoonful of butter and one of salt. Stir in a tablespoonful of flour rubbed smooth in a little cold milk. Pour this upon seven eggs beaten two or three minutes. Stir rapidly till well mixed, add a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Pour into a well buttered quart dish and bake about twenty minutes.

Mt. George Pudding. One cup each of raisins, suct and molasses, three cups of flour, one teaspoonful each of cloves and cinnsmon, half a teaspoonful of allapice one teaspoonful saleratus, two eggs.

Boil or steam four hours. Serve with

wine sauce.

Salt Mackerel Broiled. Soak the mackerel for a while in lukewarm water; take up and wipe dry. Dip is melted butter, then in beaten egg, and roll in bread crumbs. paraley, or mastre d'hotel butter.

late Cookies One cup of butter, two cupe of sugar, three cups of flour, four eggs, one cup of grated chocolate, one-half teaspoonful of sods. Flour to roll

thin. They are better with age. Uncle John-And why do you think that your brother Charles is a great writer? Alice-Why, because he is. time. Wet in cold water moulds or He writes more every day than bowls of a size to hold anuce enough can get in the paper.

A WONDER-WORKER.

PROFESSOR JUKES HAS MYS-TIFIED MILLIONS.

Barnum's Greatest Condjutor Esplain the Tricks of "Gideon's Band," the Chesse Playing Automaton and the "Living Half-Indy."

Up on the top floor of the Clark street museum—A floor to which the public is not admitted—the privileged visitor may find sights more rare and interesting than all the freaks of nature exhibited in the curlo hall. The first impression one receives on entering the place is that he has either stepped directly into the veritable "old curiosity shop," made famous by the pen of Charles Dickens, or a modern reproduction of it. Curiosity shop it certainly is and its proprietor is none the less interesting because he is a modern genius. He is Professor W. L. Jukes, and if he is never immortalized by the novelist's or biographer's pen, the world will never have had the story of a remarkably eventful career.

A respresentative of the Chicago Herald found his way into "Jukes" den" and was cordially received by the professor. For nearly a quarter of a century he was Mr. Barnuri's intimate friend and confident adviser. He got up the first great Barnum road show, with all its wonderful mechanical contrivances, including the famed ·Gideon's band" of automatic musiclans, the first steam callione ever used in a street parade, the wonderful Melchior organ and a thousand other

marvelous instruments. "It was in 1870 that Mr. Barnum offered me such an inducement to join his staff that I could not refuse," said the professor. "In that year he got up his first great traveling show-circus, menagerie and museum combined -and I fitted it out entirely with mechanical novelties. Some of these created a decided sensation. best success was probably the Meichoir organ, which invariably aroused the supreme admiration of the street arabs. Its effect was equal to a band of thirty musicians, and it took me many months to perfect it, the most difficult feat being to produce the proper tone effect for each instrument. I'nis machine, with the drums, which took me six months to perfect, cost \$7,000. It paid however, for it was the most successful form of the orchestrion idea ever introduced in a show. "Applying the same idea of convey-

ing graduated sounds, I next contrived to rig up two automatic talking figures, whose bodies were composed of hollow papier mache tubes, which operated the flexible mouths by air pressure, and the effect was surprising. The figures cost about \$1,000. and I could sell a number to day if I had the time to make them. Next came the "Gideon's Band," composed of movable papier mache figures, a costly affair. The mechanical apparatus was much more delicate than the Melchoir organ; it was absolutely necessary to make it fine and strong, as a broken valve or piston would have resulted only in creating discord, which, of course, would have spoiled the whole effect. There were two distinet forms of apparatus in this work; one which moved the arms, cheeks, eyes, heads and figures, and the other which produced the music. These two were combined on a principle improved by myself, and in all candor, I have yet to see anything that was its coual.

"My favorite invention was the automatic chess player, which created a great furore for years. You would laugh if you knew how simply the trick was done. The game is worked by an unseen confederate, who, although concealed at a distance. is able to watch his adversary and the game with perfect ease. This confederate makes the automaton move his pieces by means of compressed air. which literally suck up each piece as required, and, relieving the pressure, deposits it in the proper place, or removes it from the table. The air pressure can be regulated to a nicety. and through its agency the automaton can carry a pawn or a bishop, or any other piece all over the board. confederate must, of course, be an expert chess player and be able to defeat the average player with ease. else the machine would not amount to much. I invented the 'Fatima' illusion, which represents a woman who is apparently cut off at the waist. has been shown all over the world and is very common, as it can be got up very cheaply, and is a simple arrangement of mirrors that give the effect of living half body,' merely a study of lights and shadows throw I upon a human form."

The professor tells a story in an inimical way and has an inexhaustable fund. He tells an amusing incident of a tour of the South when he, George Middleton and W. C. Coup were partners in a big circus enterprise. In a Florida town they had trouble over their license, which a local justice held did not entitle them to any privileges except to give a show. He de manded an extra license for every side show, "candy butcher," peanut ven-der, the concert and a dozen other features. The demand was not complied with, A detail of constables was sworn in and everybody connected with the show arrested. The was so intoxicated that he could barely navigate, and Middleton, noticing it said: "Why that man's drunk?"
"Wha' 's 'at," exclaimed the irate

"Twen'-fi' dollarsh f'r contem--'t 'f court."

"All right; I've got fully that much contempt for such a court," exclaimed George, "and I think the price is cheap," and he paid the fine without a murmur.

Camere in War.

Experiments were made recently at Davenport to test the adaptability of the electric light to be an instantaneous system of photography. electric light was worked from dynamo on the port flagship Deva-station from which a cable was laid to cremyll, and the rays lit up the Hamoaze and its surroundings with picturesque effect, demonstrating the use to which electricity can be applied for photographic purposes at sea. More recently the operations extended over a wider area. The current on this occasion was supplied from dyna-

mos on the Scourge, moored in Rampool, to Garden battery and the illuminant was so penetrating that photographs of two torpedo boats belonging to the Defiance, and which had been dispatched outside the breakwater. were easily procured.

GUARD AND CONDUCTOR. Difference Between Bosses of English

and American Rattroad Trains. The guard is found on the station platforms, where he looks at your ticket, opens and closes the door of the compartment, will try to see you well placed according to your class, then hops into his van and goes with the train on your journey. He is by no means the important person that the conductor is in the United States, says Colonel H. G. Prout in Scribner's Magazine, for he has no opportunity to sit with the passengers, to talk politics, or horses, or railroads. He never rises to the rank of captain, as all conductors do in our Southern states. He may become a Knight Templar for all I know, but I never saw him with his waistcoat ablaze with the symbols of that order which so often decorate our own conductors. Doubtless in private life he is a man of influence in his neighborhood, but on duty he is a quiet servant, and his relations with the public are purely

those of business. He is a tidy man in blue cloth uniform with white metal buttons, and often wears a broad patent-leather strap over one shoulder with white buckle and ornaments. He sometimes carries a small bag, presumably for such papers as he needs to have. and is provided with a green flag to wave to the engineman as a signal to start the train. Altogether he is a simple, efficient and civil official, and just here is a striking contrast betwe n the men of the two countries. On the English railroads one never sees the conductor or ticket-seller who scorns you if you ask a question. and gives the minimum of information with the maximum of brusqueness: and one never sees the usher who stands in the gateway and bellows in inacticulate pride, then turns a quid in his cheek and squirts tobacco juico into a corner.

In Darkest Africa. Newly Arrived Missionary-My poor friend, I don't see how I am to start

to enlighten you. You apparently know absolutely nothing! The Cannibal King-Hi, yi! Know

noting, hey? Yo'tink I was in museum fo' year fer noting? Listen: "Mamie, come kiss your honey boy!"- Texas Siftings.

"A buman life," said the sentimental young man, "is a poemtragic, comic, sentimental, as the case may be." "Yes," sighed Miss Passeigh, "and

so many of us are rejected manuscripts.

FLASHES OF HUMOR

"Mrs. Snobby has a great deal of tyle." "She has? Mercy, I wonler whose it is?" Staylait-I'm a man with a good

deai of go. She, wearily-I shouldn't have believed it if you han not told me. Mamma, disappointed-I thought

Mr. Plunkley was going to propose last night? Daughter-So did Memma-Why didn't he? Daughter --He did. Mamma-Oh! Weeks-I wouldn't stay at Mrs.

Slimdiet's if the table linen wasn't so nice and clean. Day-She must be very particular? Weeks-She never puts enough on the table to spot the cloth. "The insurance company is unwil-

ling to pay the loss on Muddle's house that burned." "Why?" "There is a suspicion that he started the fire himself." "Pooh, how absurd; he en a prove he didn't; he's a married man.' "Great Scott-another hat!" eried

Mr. Harlem Flat, when his wife threw out a hint. 'You are the most extravagant woman in this part of town. I believe you have a different hat for every day in the week." "Why, of course I have! That's just it. I have one for every day in the week, but none for Sunday.'

FACTS ABOUT CEREALS.

The first ancient author to mention rye was Pliny. There are said to be over 600 va-

ricties of wheat. The earliest mention of oats in China is in A. D. 618. Miliet is prehistorie in South

rope, Egypt and Asia. Oats were not known to the brews co the Egyptians.

Maize has been found in the ancient Peruvian tombs.

Barley is found mentioned on the curliest Egyptian monuments. "Starch-wheat," grown in Switze,

land, has two grains to each ear. Ries is said to be the staple food of nearly one-half of the human race. Japan has developed a variety of maize with leaves beautifully striped with white.

Sorghum is mentioned by Pliny as a favorite grain in Egypt, where it is now known as the dourra. Wheat was cultivated in China B.

C. 2700, and at that date was deemed the direct gift of the gods. Grains of wheat have been found

in the sun-dried bricks of Egypt and Nineveh, dating from at least B. C. Spelt is not an ancient grain; there

s no Sanscrit name for it; neither the Indians, Chinese nor Persians know anything of it. There is a ministure Indian corn

grown in Brazil. The care are no larger than a little finger, and tae grains are the size of mustard seeds Rice is not mentioned in the old testament, and only once or twice in the Talmud; it is not found in Egyp tian tombs at a date prior to H. C. 500 It is believed by botanists that wheat, rye and barley were all developed from the same species of grass, by variations in climate or in the de of cultivation.

Rye is believed to be one of the most modern of grains; it was not known to the Egyptians; no ancient nation has a name for it before the days of the Roman empire.

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the Producert of Sweet Son some Fanny Prejulices ...Well. I believe in some sald jolly Caurlie Warner, asked whether he, in particul musicians in general, were st tious. Professor Warner in time has been connected with famous musical organizations country. He played E flat with Gilmore's band, was leading lin in various symphony orche besides having had a long exper

with circus and minstrel bands. "If musicians are superstit said he. "It is because their ings with the show people have them so. Take, for instance, man with a yellow clarionet couldn't get a job even with a storming outfit. I remember we was a member of Forepaugh's count, when Tony Franks was leader, Alexander Fischer, now clarionetist at McVicker's Chi theater, was one of our men, as joined with three yellow clarions

"The other members were much alarmed at this doleful a rence and importuned Fischer and every occasion to get rid of those wood instruments. The circus formers 'got on' to the color of clarionets, and came running to Le Franks with alarm pictured on countenances. ... If the old man sees

clarionets, said Franks, we'll all discharged; and he told Fisher either buy instruments of and color or paint the ones he had ble Alexander, however, did not h money enough to make the requi change and told the leader so: "Driven almost to distract Franks sent and bought three h some buffet clarionets and hid then his music chest. He then told on

the canvas men to take Fischer's yel clarionets and drive them in the bank for stakes. The man did as was directed, and the first thing t Alexander saw that night was clarionets' mouthpieces and all b driven into mother earth by h blows from a twenty-pound sledge. "Here, what are you doing w my clarionets?" he yelled; but

brawny circus attache paid no att tion to him. but kept on until noth more could be seen of the the 'tuners' but their yellow bells. Fis er hastened to Franks with tears his eyes, but was instantly mollif when Tony placed in his hands t new black clarionets. "A yellow base viol is also consered the harbinger of bad luck. I

call one instance where a corpule German engaged at a Louisville th ter persisted in coming to work w a 'bull-fiddle' the color of a sunflow Business at the house kept going frobad to worse, but the obstinate b player continually refused to make change in the color of his instrume

When the curtain went up of Friday night there were but five pople in the house, and the members the orchestra decided that something must be done with that yellow fidd After the show they began argue again with the German, but he i plied that it was all tam fool lo ness.' This so exasperated the m that they threw the German and yellow bass from a second story w dow into the street below, unt

A MERE LAD. Whose Salary Was Raised \$12,000

A small boy, with no particular ucation, who increases his salary \$12,000 in a single year may claim be an exception to the general run small boys. This is what Jock Griffin has done, and the New Ye Sun says he has not placed his serviabove their market value. He w when Mr. Gideon engaged him at salary of \$4,000 for a year's ridin During the season Griffin proved the Mr. Gideon's judgment was corre for he gained remarkable prominer among the jockeys.

When it came time to talk about the last season's work it was found the Griffin had been approached by number of owners, and that Mr Lorillard had offered him \$15,000 t ride for his stable next year. He ware-engaged by Gideon and Daly for \$16,000 for the season, an increase of exactly \$12,000 over his salary for the previous season. It is not to be un derstood that this figure represent the entire income of the jockey, for under the rule he is permitted to rid for other owners when his service are not demanded by the man to who he is under contract. The perquisite of a good jockey are more than the salary of a capable cashier or book keeper. Griffin for instance, receive \$2,500 by way of a present, outside a his salary, for winning the Futurit He is a sober, well-mannered lad, as still very young, but he takes gree pride in his family, and is educatis his sisters and brothers out of his

Acute Sense of Hearing. "Yes," said a prosperous lawyer, speaking to a friend, "I had a speaking to a friend. I had a low wait before I got any practice, but am certainly satisfied now with m profession and its emoluments.

earnings.

"The early days, the waiting clients was hard, though. Why, you know that I got so after a wh that when I heard a footstep on stairs I could tell ninety-nine times of 100 whether or not the person

coming to my office?"

"Well, that is strange," replied it friend. "Your sense of hearing mu have been very scute."

"Not so much that," replied it lawyer. "You see, I made up mind that they were not coming to office, and ninety-nine times out of it I was right."

A Division of Labor.

Husband—Will you remind me the have to write a letter this evening.

Wile—Yes, dear. And will you remind me of something?

"Remind me that I have to remind you."—Truth.

we were a bridal couple.
Friend-No? Hew did

Returned Bride Wotrled though we wore. Truth.

the reasons for the almost pted success of Japan in ng the present war with the spirit of generosity and exhibted by the people y contributions amounting \$15,000,000 have been re-

by the government. The the Nobility, which has ,000,000 outright, has also 15,000,000, interest free, at seal of the authorities. The n and wealthy morchants n most patriotic, and a numm have contributed more 0,000 each. Public spirit in th reference to the unfortunflict presents a melancholy

A Pretty City.

N. H., one of the prottiest aller cities of New England. of the largest consumers of nong all the cities of the The population is sometons in this form of tobacco there. The habit of snuff is not usual in New England, as brought to Dover, so it is soldiers just after the war, increased to its present pro-

A Frog Farm.

n at Contra, Costa county. a farm where he raises frogs. at present 1,000,000 of them rted ranching a few months h a herd of 2000 frogs, and is making money out of it, as it tle or nothing to raise them. y bring a good price in the incisco markets. The farmer re is millions in it, and he t exchange his ranch for a e Tra sal serian Railway.

anssiberian railway, which is longest in the world, has

opened as far as Omsk. and go there from St. Peters-200 miles, in less than five The difficulties encountered een prodigious; and in draining fixty miles wide engineers and d to live in huts built on piles cessible only in boats. Four nd masks were bought to keep venomous mosquitos.

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queerest ranches that has ever been heard of has lately been established a few rods from Brege's station, Contra Costa, Cal. and in the last few days it has attracted a great deal of attention. It is

a frog farm, and bids fair to be one of the biggest paying enterprises in the country. The founder of the farm, Richard Stege, for whom the station on the Southern Pacific railroad, near where the ranch is, was named, says it is as big a bonza as a gold mine. He started a few months ago with 2,000 California frogs, and now estimates that he has at least 1,000,000. They are so thick that they jump about like grasshoppers when they are disturbed, and fairly flecked the tops of the calla lilies and nodules of mud in the pond where they are placed. Mr. Stege had considerable difficulty at first in keep-ing his frogs after he had them, but he has overcome that, an now his



ond is a safe prison, being surrounded by a board fence topped with sheet iron and tin. To an interviewer he said: "Shall I make any money? Well, I count that it is the best business in California to-day. It is better than owning a South African gold mine. In summer good fat frogs never go below \$2.50 a dozen, and in winter the ruling price is from 84 to 89.

A foreign medical journal is authority for the statement that a tablespoonful of glycerine in hot milk or cream will t once relieve the most violent attack of coughing. This is a simple, easily obtained and harmless remedy, and if it keeps good its promise will prove to be of great value. Equally as simple and quite as effective is the use of glycerine spray through an atomizer. This is applied directly to the inflamed or irritated surfaces, and gives almost instant relief. In attacks of influenza, colds in the head, sore throat and like troubles, glycerine mixed with three times its bulk of water, boiled and cooled, is an invaluable remedy. A little practice will enable the patient to fill the lungs with the spray, and the soothing and cooling effect is remarkable. Mixed with an equal bulk of sulphurous acid, glycerine is an almost unfailing remedy for throat troubles of all kinds, and being harmless, can be used by all people. It must, however, be freshly made, as it keeps but a short time after mixing.

Electric Omnibuses

While the French have brought their study of road locomotives for passenger traffic to the stage of everyday practice the English engineers have fallen back from their position in the first half of the century, when the steam engine of the highway divided public interest with its brother of the rail, and are content to make up for the dearth of actual experiment by unlimited indulgence in theory. The situation, however, is not without hope, although it will come as a sur-prise to many Londoners to learn that in the metropolis itself an electric 8mnibus has run 3,000 to 4,090 miles with passengers, and that it is not probable that a score or more these vehicles will shortly be put into to active operation. Time was when the toll bar was one of the most formidable obstacles to the road steamer, but this is gone, and the chief diffi-culty now is the man with the red flag who has to preceed every mechan-ically propelled vehicle using the high-ways of this country. Electrical en-thusiasts refuse to admit that the red fing statute applies to their special type of motor, but if forced to the admission that there is a possibility of derstand what you are talking about. the act as it stands at present getting in the way of the new conveyance they emtent themselves with the remark, "So much the worse for the statute."

Railread Telephones.

In France the management of some of the railroad companies think of replacing the telegraph by the telephone, even for the transmission of important orders. There are some railroads with light traffic where the telephone 's already used, but the entire substi-tution of the telephone would be diffi-cult. The single iron conductors used cult. The single iron conductors used for telegraph would not be suitable, and it would be necessary to establish special telephone lines with double wires. On the Vincennes railroad, in the stations between Paris-Bastile and La Vaconne, which are at distances of about one mile, at a signal by telegraph the telegraph wires are connected with the telephone instruments and are thus made available for an extended telephone intercourse. The arrangement gives excellent results. The Northern railway of France has established on trial telephone stations on the open road along some of its main lines.

SCIENCE. which in a few minutes can be connected with the telegraph wires at any point, their use not interrupting the telegraphic communication. Under favorable conditions conversation is possible at a distance up to thirty-one miles. In England telephone connection between block signal stations is common. On the seven large French rallroads there were in use in January. 1893, about 1,210 telephones, against 5,200 telegraph stations.

> scored by the Politicians "My first invention," replied Thomas Edison, when asked about it, "was a vote recorder. I had witnessed the frauds that went on at political meet-ings and thought that if I could do away with some of it I would be doing mankind a favor. I went to work and invented a system by means of which each member of a legislative body could, by moving a switch on his desk to right or left, register his name on a sheet of paper under the 'yeas' or 'nays.' The paper in the machine would of course be out of reach, but in full view of the audience. I took it to atolis. In the case of plants, besides a convention and to some politicians, the action of gravity and of light.
> Well they would not even look at it. their shape is doubtless influenced by and far from considering it a benefit to the country, they said it would become a curse, for it would take away the only power the minority party would have in a meeting. I made up my mind never to invent anything the public did not want, and I have held strictly to that rule ever since.'

Effects of Coffee on Temperaments Coffee as a medicine in many forms of disease is recognized as of great value. It is also most irritating to many persons, and gives rise to symptoms of a grave character. An instance is given by an eminent French' medical man of a family who became shines on it, and all the mountains, possessed of a most astonishing tenand several servants were employed. at best a map. so frequent and serious did the outbreaks become that a physician was consulted. Fortunately he was a scientist as well as a doctor, and on findand the inmates had become so thornervous systems were entirely demorangry demonstrations amounting to months all traces of the malady dis-appeared. evaporate rapidly, and, was, there-d to all the people in the hamlet, and a large mob of howling men, women

It Was a Snap Shot. Richard Rea, a photographer of Menominee, Mich., recently succeded in catching a photograph of a bolt of lightning as it struck a telegraph wire,



struck the neutral wire on a low tension three wire system. The only damage was the blowing out of the safety; plugs in about one dozen dwellings in the immediate vicinity of where the

If You Want to Be Loved. Den't find fault. Don't contradict peple, even if you're sure you are right. Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate-friend. Don't underrate anything because you don't possess it. Don't be-lieve that everybody else in the world is happier than you. Don't conclude ave never had any opportunities in your life. Don't believe all the evil you hear. Don't repeat gossip, even if it does interest a crowd. Don's go untidy on the plea that everybody knows you. Don't be rude to your inferiors in social position. Don't over or underdress. Don't express a posi-Don't jeer at anybody's religious be-

Trunks on Legs. Stoop-over, stand-on-the-floor trunks have had their day. They have given the world a lot of backaches, and the woman who has a Wandering Willy, for a husband and boys at college will welcome the boxes that stand up to be packed. The upright trunk was brought out in the big size used for packing blankets and house linen. Now all sizes are made. Shut up. there are iron hoops, which are square, incidentally, on the ends; when they incidentally, on the ends; when they are pulled off up goes the trunk three of four feet, according to its depth. A large trunk is as high as a dressing case and a little shallow school trunk is higher than a chair when open. These iron braces do away with straps. Upright trunks are made in the box form and also with trays the entire depth. The prices are alike.

They Had it Bad.

Raggeon Tatters—W'y, wot's de matter, Bobby—Ye look sick.

Bobby Roedster—Raggey, it's orful.

I just read one of them patent med'oine papers wot talks about Brightses' neese an' it see one o' der wurst signs is a gen'ral disinc/ination to work. The get it bed.

Raggeon Tatters (disconsolately)—I

Raggeon Tatters (disconsolately)—I races we've doomed, Bobby. I'se go it, too. Less lay right down here an

AS TO SCIENCE.

flumboldt describes the oak tree which he saw in France ninety feet in circumference at the base and estimated it to be 2,000 years old.

The dragon tree is an old settler of the Canary islands. A colossus of this family grew to be eight feet in circumference at the base, was hol-low inside, with a stairway for visitors to ascend to the top of the trunk. The giant fell in 1867.

The winter days in Sweden are only six hours long. In the northern part of the peninsula the sun does not rise once for two months. This is made up for, however, by the sunny summer. In the north the sun does not set for weeks and weeks, an endless day. The most glorious sight of all the northland is the midnight sun.

It is now well established, as a result of the studies of Le Conte, Hunt, Spencer, A. Agassiz and others, that the winds and ocean currents very largely determine the position and shape of circular coral islands, or currents of air. And these physical causes have also a potent influence in determining the plant-like shape of fixed animals, like sponges, polyps and all animals whose symmetry is radiate.

Professor E. E. Barnard of the Liek observatory, says people make a great mistake in coming to the observatory at night to see the stars, for they can be seen far better in the daytime. People flock there, too, to see the moon when it is full. "That is the very worst time," he said. "They can see a great deal more when it is only half full, for then the rising sun valleys and even the shadows can be dency to quarrel. There were quite a distinctly observed. When the moon number of persons in the household is full, it simply looks like a blur, or

Surgical Instrume its. Over forty different kinds of surgical instruments were found in the ing no physical provocation for such a, house of a surgeon at Pompeii. Some state of affairs, began to look for other resembled the instruments now in use reasons. He ascertained that the low- while other are so completely differer part of the dwelling was used as a ent from anything of the kind now Montillana. Province of Granada, pronounced in Vermont as to engagecoffee warehouse. The volatile es-, employed that their use is ensence of the coffee had penetrated, tirely conjectural. All were enclosed this particular place is used as a recover one that he had given to a every portion of the living apartments,' in brass or boxwood cases, and some granary during the summer vacation, young woman who, after accepting even retained the exquisite polish oughly saturated with it that their that they had when buried. Over wished to begin his instruction again The judge decided that it must be re-700 bottles and vials were taken from and wrote letters to the villagers who turned or else that the recipient must alized. Hypochondria, hysteria and the shop of one apothecary in Pom- owned the grain in the building ask- fulfill the conditions under which it peil. Most of them were of singular ing politely that they remove it. The was presented. The English courts positive fury were the order of the forms, some being fashioned to re- answer was unexpected. The peas- some years ago decided that an enday. The family were sent away to semble certain animals. In one about ants, angry at the "assumption" of gagement ring is not recoverable unthe sea shore, and after remaining, a gallon and a half of liquid still re- the fellow, stormed his house, pulled der any circumstances. some weeks returned to town and took; mained. On being opened it was found him out into the street and beat him up new apartments. After a few to be a kind of balsam. It began to badly. The excitement soon extend-

duced carculations, a comparison of the number of shots fired on the Aus- will not teach the young idea how to hounds. trian side with the number of killed shoot in Montillana this winter. and wounded on the part of the enemy shows that 700 bullets were expended for every man wounded and 4200 for each man killed. The average weight of the ball used was 30 grains; therefore it must have taken at least 126 kilograms or 227 pounds of lead for every man put out of the way. Yet Solferino has gone into history as a most important and bloody engagement.

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The friends of our old townsman, last several months in Canada, are again.

-The saw and hammer of the carpenter are making cheerfull and

-Our old townsman, W. P. Paris, now of Seymour, was here the first of the week visiting friends and looking after business. -It has been definitely arranged

that Rev. R. M. G. Eland will fill the Baptist pulbit at this place. He will preach three Sundays in each month, to wit; and, 3rd and 4th.

-Rev. R. E. Sherrill informs us that he will not be away on next Sunday (20th) as he had expected to

-We are informed that Dr. I. G. Simmons has announced his intenof erecting a handsome and commodious hotel building on the site of times. the old Lindell house near the northeast corner of the public square.

-Thirty days is the longest time we can run accounts at the City Meat market, so you must be prepaired to

-Sherrill Bros., who own ten acultivated this year as a market gar. regard to their whereabouts. den and truck patch. Mr. L. P Wade will be the gardener.

ble fire Di It Si can war Col. de rer wil ha ple ful

-The Baptist brethren had a pound party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones on Saturday It resulted in a new suit of clothes ble lot of clothing, canned fruits and for the pastor as well as sundry vegtables. packages of things good for the inner man.

son & McDaniel, Hudson & Tandy suitable, that our hearts overflow and M. H. Lackey sold last week to with gratitude to the kind donors, Mr. Lackey of Sulphur Springs the and especially to the Lord who inbeef steers which they have been clined their hearts thus to bless and feeding for about two months past comfort his humble servants. May on sorghum and cotton seed. They it be remembered and blest as if aggregate several hundred head and, done unto himself. we are informed that the price received was a handsome profit on the original cost of the cattle and feed-

-- Jan'y '93 is here and your account is still unpaid; some for '92, a good many for '93 and a great many for '94. I am not going to credit you longer, until you pay up. So s trertising rates made known on application don't as! me to credit you if you don't want to be refused. I am in great need of money and I have ac-

> -Dr. G. C. McGregor, of Waco, came up last Saturday to look after his interests in this county. He was accompanied by two gentlemen from McLennan county, to one of whom he leased his farm in the western part of the county with the option of buying it if he desires to do so after a year's trial. The other gentleman we are told, will lease or buy a farm in the county.

-A number of persons who are indebted to us on 1894 accounts have not yet responded to our request to call and arrange a settlement. Well are needing some money and, also, desire to balance our old books and hope you will not inconvenience us longer after reading this.

Respectfully,

-Capt. B. H. Dodson carried lais daughters, Misses Lula and Mary, to Sherman last week to place them ery for Consumption, Coughs and in the female college at that place. Colds, upon this condition: If you

-The frame work of Messrs. Dra- you owe us anything, it is to your in- giving it a fair trial, and experience grand remedy, I can recommend to per & Baldwin's new livery stable is terest to pay it as well as ours; don't no benefit, you may return the bottle all. I have also seen it used for all up and looks like a forest of tim- delude yourself with the idea that it and have your money refunded. We whooping cough, with the best reis the other fellow we are after. We know that Dr. King's New Discovery -Mossrs. Rike & Eilis have sold have waited as long as we can. Have could be relied on. It never disap-

RIKE & ELLIS.

-Mr. C. W. Lucas was in town one day this week. He had just re-Col. J. M. Bogart, who has spent the turned from a trip through the cen- ES" are the best Jeans Pants made. tral portion of the state and visits to Every pair warranted. pleased to see him back with them friends in Hill, Williamson and Ask your dealer to show them to Travis counties. He says it is the you. first good rest and recreation he has taken in fifteen years, and, that after encouraging music in Haskell these going over the country he once lived in, after an absense of several years, he has come back better satisfied with Haskell county than ever before. He talked at some length comparing Haskell county and its advantages with other portions of the state, but we havn't space at

> us for groceries or otherwise to make to retain all our old customers but to induce others to give us their trade. good supply of first-class goods at all Respectfully,

W. W. FIFLDS & BRO.

Stray Cattle.

About the middle of December, 13 head of my cattle, being four cows and yearlings and five dry cows, N. W. of Haskell. These cattle are cres of fine land on the west side of branded 101 on left shoulder, one town, are putting in a well, windmill brown cow wore a bell. I will be and tank and preparing to have it very glad to get any information in Write me at Haskell P. O.

A Commendable Act of Christian Benevolence

Last week, the Ladies' Aid Socienight last for the benefit of their ty of Baltimore, Md., sent to Rev. new pastor. Rev. R. M. G. Eland. R. E. Sherrill and wife a very valua-

In this period of unusual pecuniary stringency, these things were all -Messrs. J. C. Bohanan, Dicken- so needful, and, withal, are so very

> R. E. SHERRILL. Haskell, Tex., Jan. 13, 1895.

commodated you every time, and now you must accommodate me if you expect farther favors, so please come and settle at once. A happy new year to all. A. P. McLEMORE. Don't fail to read our clubbing of-

ters on this page.

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Chilton for U. S. Senator.

At a caucus held by the democratc members of the senate on Monday evening Hon. Horace Chilton was declared to be their unanimous choice for United States senator, and Senator Atlee was chosen to present his name for election by the legislature at the proper time.

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TEXAS TO CELEBRATE HER SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

The Semi-Centennial movement set on foot by the Fort Worth Gazette to celebrate in 1896 the 50th anniversary of the admission of Texas into the American union of states, is receiving hearty and enthusiastic encouragement from the press and people of the state. It seems to the -In justice to ourselves and with FREE PRESS that the time is short in due respect toward everyone, we which to crystalize public sentiment on the subject, effect the necessary satisfactory settlement of their ac- business organization, provide the counts by October 5th, 1894, after ways and means, prepare the site which time we will be compelled to and erect buildings and get together be, but will preach at the Presbyte- sell only for cash, but will make our a display of the state's unusually varied resources that would make it what such a celebration should be. We will endeavor to keep on hand a Taken in all its details, a vast amount of work and a large expenditure of money is involved, and such enterprises usually move slowly. The FREE PRESS does not wish to be understood, however, as throwing cold who have a good deal of staging on Reno to Vernon Texas on the Fort emphasizing the magnitude of the have stood the reduction in view of settle with us promptly on the first strayed or were driven away from my undertaking and the necessity of the fact that 20 cents per mile more place on Mr. H. C. Dosier's farm prompt and decisive action, if it is to than pays the expense of the round a large portion of northwest Texas. make an exhibit at the great Chicago to have done so, would have made a fair, to the regret and humiliation of better showing for their sincerity. many of her enterprising citizens, but in this Semi-Centennial project they may find the opportunity for a glorious redemption of the Lone Star, if they will but take hold of it with the necessary promptness, vim and determination. Fort Worth is for several reasons suggested as the proper place for the celebration to take place, and if any set of people in the state can push the matter to a success, the Fort Worthians, with the Gazette to hallow for them, will

THE train robber has become entirely too numerous and promiscuous in his operations; let us have a law ending his career on the gallows. Every train robber goes into the enterprise with murder in his heart, that is, he intends to kill if it becomes necessary to his success or

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

An exchange remarks: "He who by his biz would rise Must late and early advertise;

He who by his biz would fall Of course, won't advertise at all."

There is a good reason for the popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Davis & Buzard, of West Monterey, Clarion Co., Pa., say: "It has cured people that our physicians could do nothing for. We persuaded them to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and they now recommend it with the rest of us." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore.

THE FREE PRESS believes that the legislature ought to enact a law requiring the registration of all births and deaths within the state. Such a record properly kept in the clerk's office would often be of great service in tracing up heirships and claims to property, besides the other beneficial features it would possesss.

Carlton Cornwell, foreman of the Gazette, Middleton, N. J., believes that Chaimberlain's Cough Remedy should be in every home. He used it for a cold and it effected a speedy -Don't wait to be hunted up if and will use this remedy as directed, cure. He says: "It is indeed a sults." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore.

has done one-sensible and commend- great majority of them, judging from ble act in introducing a bill to limit the expressions of their representafuneral expenses of deceased sena- tives here, are not plunging wildly tors and representatives to coffining and madly in the direction of the them decently and delivering them populist camp. Henderson is a very to their friends by a seargeant-at- popular gentleman, and when he arms. These affairs have been con- talks the house listens. ducted in a number of instances in a disgraceful manner and at great expense to the country. We think it eminently proper for Mr. Peffer's bill to become a law.

continued use insures an effectual cure. For sale by A. P. McLemore.

Austin have been tearing their hair that one could hear the grass grow- the Frec Press within the next sixty days. Address in efforts to find something on which to show their zeal for retrenchment of expenses, a large majority of them balked when it came to voting on the proposition to reduce their mileage from 20 to 10 cents.

water on the scheme, but rather as their routes, they could very well Worth & Denver road, a distance of be made a success. Texas failed to trip in railroad travel, and, for them

The Official Count.

The house and senate in joint session last Saturday counted the election returns of votes for the governor this inviting field ahead of it that it ZETTE is a large eight page paper, and lieutenant governor with the following result: GOVERNOR

Makemson, (rep.)	16	54.5
Schmitz, (rep.)		5.0
Nugent, (pop.)		152.7
Dunn, (pro.)		2,1
LIEUTENANT GOVE	RNO	DR.
Jester, (dem.)	. X	210 **
Rentfro, (rep.)		-6.7
Mann, (rep.)		30,2
Martin, (pop.)		4.7
Showing a majority for		140,0
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over Nugent of 54,446.		
No returns from Tarrar	11 1	and Fa

nin counties. Including the vote of these counties Culberson recesved 215,282 and Nugent 159,224 votes. dolph 81. New York, 10 Spruce St

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Ir is about conceded that th present congress will admit Arizona and New Mexico to statehood before it adjourns next March.

THE Gazette's Austin correspondent says of an important element in the legislature:

There are many practical farmers in the lower house, and Mr. Henderson, by common consent, will represent that important element as a leader. Texas is an agricultural FREE PRESS. state and the farmers are the back-MR. PEFFER, the populis senator bone of the Democratic party. The

A Meadville, Pa., girl found a package of love letters written to her mother before marriage. The daughter saw that she could have a little sport. and read them to her mother, pre-Many stubborn and aggravating tending that they were of recent date, lieved to be incurable and accepted that of her mother and that of a fine as life legacies, have yielded to young man for that of her father. Chaberlain's Pain Balm, much to The mother jumped up and down in the surprise an gratification of the her chair and seemed terribly dissufferers. One application will re- gusted and forbade her daughter lieve the pain and suffering and its having anything to do with the young farmer. man who would write such nonsensical stuff to a girl. When the young lady handed the letters to her moth-ALTHOUGH many legislators at er to read, the house became so still ing out in the back yard.-Ex

It seems that the prospect is favorable for work to be pushed on the Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Southwestern in the spring. Starting at Cherryvale, Kan., and run- Extraordinary Offer to Newspaper ning via Bartlettsville, I. T., Paw-Except a few western members husky, Stillwater, Guthrie and El about 350 miles, it will be an importfurnish the shortest cattle route for extraordinary offer:

It is understood that its ultimate destination is Spofford Junction, republic, besides the vast cattle ship-ping business of nearly all West Texas. It is not believed that with THE FORT WORTH WEEKLY GA-Culberson, (dem.) . . . 207,167 a half or two years.

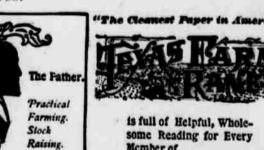
a letter , received from one of the Atlanta or Louisville papers. leading promoters of the road indicates that our prospect is not so good as some of the Texas railroad laws are objectionable and it is difficult to induce capitalists to put their money in Texas rail roads. Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away'

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