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## Just Saved Els Life.

years a severe lung trouble constant- of the people are a herd of cattle Baker druggist, covery and lately wrote: "It gave in- out as the sentiment of this nation. "cure." Such wonderful cures have at the ballot box and put a check eles free at J. B. Baker's drug store. ing than that of Great Britain.

#### The Knights of Labor O. K.

national administration, especially The new firm have the lumber with reference to the Philippines, already on the square at Stamford closing with instructions to the ex- and are waiting to get a lot on which ecutive board to prepare and forward to build .- Taylor Co News. a copy of the protests to President McKinley.

My son has been troubled for years with chronic diarrhoea Sometime ago I persuaded him to take some of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After New Life Pills give increased strenusing two bottles of the 25-cent size he was cured. I give this testimonial, hoping some one similarly affiicted may read it and be benefited. -Thomas C. Bower, Glencoe, O. For sale by J. B. Baker druggist. 52

Mr. John D Spreckles, a member of the republican national committeee is an outspoken anti-expansionist and said the other day that if the millions of money spent in trying to hold the Philippines had been used in establishing irrigation on the western plains the people of this country would have reaped far more benefit from it, and we believe he is

#### Brave Men Fall.

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, list- some other expansion advocates are less, run-down feeling. But there's putting forth a smooth argument in no need to feel like that. J. W. Gar- which they pretend to show that we dner, of Idaville, Ind., says: "Elec- have already expanded, that we tric Bitters are just the thing for a have already annexed the Philipman-when he don't care whether he pines, that when congress aplives or dies. It gave me new strength anp good appetite. I can Spain for them annexation became now eat anything and have a new complete and that it only remains lease on life." Only 50 cents, at J. for congress to prescribe the form of B. Baker's drug store. Every bottle government for them, etc , and that guaranteed.

The Galveston-Dallas News is issue a mammoth special edition of ible and is calculated to mislead the two papers at the opening of the persons who do not look a little farnew year-1900. It will be devoted to an exhaustive description of the general resources of Texas, bringing up the story of State progress to the close of 1899, as regards agricultural, pastoral and mineral development, railroad building, manufacturing enterprises, etc., showing the most attractive fields for investment for the development of our magnificent resources and enabling the home-seeker to select the locality most congenial to him. Persons wanting to know anything about Texas should secure a copy of this special edition.

Great Britain, Mr. Choate, at the behest of President McKinley, assured the British government that the people of the United States were in sympathy with that country in its war against the Boers, we believe In Massachusetts, Ohio, Iowa, that he grossly misrepresented the who didn't care to exert themselves where they had learned to love lib-

President McKinley and his back-There will be more of them in 1900. ers, composed of a gang of imperialists, goldbug money monopolists and tariff favored syndicates and trusts, who now dominate this country, It was a thrilling escape that Chas have grown so great in their own es-Davis of Bowerston, O., lately had timation that they think they are the ly grew worse until it seemed he whose opinions it is not necessary must die of Consumption. Then he for them to consider or respect, and began to use Dr. King's New Dis- their opinions are vauntingly given

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sociated himself with R. V. Colbert The general assembly of the and R. L. Penick of Anson and they Knights of Labor in session at Bos- propose to establish hardware and ton, Mass., last week, passed a set implement houses at Stamford, Anresolutions in which President son and Albany. They have bought McKinley was condemned as "the out the stock of hardware of J. E. bitter enemy of labor" and in which Parker at Albany and R. L. Penick laboring men everywhere were urged & Co. at Anson. This will give to vote against him and his associ- them in connection with Mr. Hughes' ates. The resolutions opposed na- big house here, almost exclusive tional banks as banks of issue and control of a vast territory. They declared for the unlimited coinage of will also establish an exchange bank silver at the present legal ratio, 16 at Stamford. Sid Payton is now at to 1. Also declared the K. of L. Anson taking invoice of the Penick the mortal enemy of trusts and con- stock and will go from there to Aldemned the foreign policy of the bany and invoice the Parker stock.

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Prospects for a large wheat acreage in Archer county, were never better than they are this fall. Everybody is sowing wheat.-Archer Dispatch.

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propriated the \$20,000,000 to pay to even Mr. Bryan approved all this when he advised ratification of the preparing matter and arranging to treaty of peace. This sounds plausther and see that the ninth article of the treaty left the question with congress to say what should become of the islands civilly and politically as, indeed, no other body or person in this country has the power to say or determine, congress being the only power which can cede or acquire territory. And on this phase of the question congress has never yet acted, consequently the Philippine islands have not been annexed to the United States. All that has been done or can be done is to hold on, by force if necessary (and it has re-When recently our ambassador to quired a good deal of force) until congress does act.

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The British are finding the Boers an exceedingly tough proposition

The discovery of an eight-foot yein of coal near Rockdale is report-

Abilene, Texas

daughter, Miss Elma, was married market the crop, leaving him a net on Wednesday, the agth, to Mr. profit of \$6725 for his year's opera-James V. Towsned, at her home at tions.

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READ THIS. Dallas, Texas, October 14, 1888. -This is to certify that I have been

considered incurable by two good physicians, both saying I had Bright's kidney disease. After using one and one-half bottles of Hall's Great Discovery, of Waco, I

think my troubles are at an end.

H. W. BROWN, St. George Hotel

According to the news coming from the Philippines during the past week, Aguinaldo and the insurgents seem in a bad way and there seems to be some prospect that the war will be brought to a close soon.

A man is told of in the last issue of Texas Farm and Ranch who last season planted 300 acres of land in broom corn from which he sold 75 tons of the straw at \$125 per ton, or \$9375 for the crop. In rents, labor. Congressman John H. Stephens' etc., it cost him \$2650 to raise and

Moral: Plant broom corn.

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Tomatoes are in fair supply. Fannin county has a large wheat acreage in

A 157-pound pumpkin is reported in California.

Florida tobacco growers will in-

crease their acreage next year. Many sections of the state report

timely showers the past few days.

Campos is reported equal in quality to the June crop. Hundreds of acres in the vicinity of

El Campo will be planted in broom corn rext year. Curtis Bros. recently shipped two

N. M., to Kansas City. Wilbarger county farmers express

prospects thus far. Harrison county farmers are said to be in better financial condition

than for a number of years. Several farms in Palo Pinto county were partially inundated by the over-

flowing of Big Keechi creek,

eral days since for Europe. The recent rains filled up the numerous lakes in Erath county, there- she said.

by giving cattle ample water. Sherman is to have a packing house,

and Grayson county farmers promise to raise many hogs to keep it going. Considerable wheat has been sown

in the upper part of Upshur county this fall, more than for many years. Allen Heard of Midland has driven a herd of cattle across the plains to Portales and shipped them to Kansas

The Merchants' association of Beaumont will hold a rice carnival on Dec 16. Premiums will be offered for the best display of rice.

Ben D. Lee of Belton received about 150 head of fine steers, which he will feed for the northern market on cotton seed meal and hulls.

An estimate places the number of cattle that will have been shipped from the Pecos valley from March 1. 1899, to Jan. 1, 1900, at 120,000 head.

The first annual Little Rock, Ark., fair, poultry and live stock exhibit was held five days last week in that city. It was a success and well at-

Harvey Winton passed through Denison several days ago en route for the Indian Territory with thirty-nine head of fine black dehorned cattle for his ranch in that country.

Many Texas and Indian Territory farmers, instead of selling their corn. are fattening their hogs with it, and will either sell the porkers or cure the meats for their own use.

Farmers in Hardeman county feel encouraged over the wheat and oats already put in. The rains secure a perfect stand, and the early sowing affords good grazing at present.

A great many fruit trees have gone to the Indian Territory this fail and there will be more general planting of fruit trees than ever has been known in the southern portion of the

Shipping the fleery staple out of Texas as cloth bales instead of the time immemorial raw cotton ones is a problem many farmers are now considering since the cotton mill idea has become a subject of discussion.

At the cattle roping contest held at San Angelo the following men won the purses offered for the quickest time made: Jue Cardner, time thirtynine and one-fourth seconds: Fred Baker, forty-two and one-half seconds: Bob Hiler, ferty-three seconds; Tom Wood, forty-seven and one-fourth seconds.

Secretary Smith of the Fannin County Fruit Grower's asociation says he is in receipt of several letters from express and railroad officials wishing them succes in their organization, and offering to quote the association reduced shipping rates when they are ready for same

Five hundred high-bred dogs were exhibited in a show at Philadephia last week.

Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, has purchased 400 acres more of alfalfa pasturage adjoining his ranch near Roswell, N. M. This additional land gives Col. Slaughter 900 acres in all of this kind of pasturage, sufficient for a great many cattle.

A Dallas flour mill has received an order from Alexandria, Egypt, for fifty sacks of No. 0 flour, and the same number of sacks of No. 1. The duties on Russian flour are so high, according to the letter acompanying the order, it cannot be imported.

Several farmers of Lamar county planted a second crop of potatoes and they report the same all doing nicely. potwithstanding two or three heavy frosts have fallen. The planters say they feel very much encouraged over the growth of the potatoes.

A move is on foot to have at Chicago next year, probably in November, an international livestock expowhat the world's fair was to all in-dustries. All kinds of stock are to be represented at the expecition.



CHAPTER IV .- (Continued.) She paused, and a bright flush covered her fair face.

twenty years old," she said; "I have and there seems to be no way of finddecided that it is time to act. My life ing the place where my uncle lived is all before me. Am I to let it be There was nothing destinctive about spoiled by this dreadful bond? I will the scenery-just commonplace hedges The recent cut of hay around El find the creature, calling himself a and lanes. man, who was guilty of such unheard- advertise for Cathie; Mr. Martineau child-and basely desert her! If nec- cle would take care of that," essary, I will spend years in search of him!" She was silent for a few mo- "which I trust he does, that I may ments-tears were on her long eye- have the pleasure of horsewhipping lashes, her face was scarlet with emo- | him. tion. "Will you help me?" she asked trainloads of fat cattle from Portales, then, with bewitching sweetness.

they had both risen.

"What fate would you consider bad themselves as pleased with the wheat enough for the delinquent-if we find riage of yours was a mockery-a thing

"Ah, I should not care so much what be free!" sighed Marguerite.

to set you free," he said, with a long want witnesses, and a certificate of breath. "If you will put the case into the marriage, and all that." my hands. I will see what I can do." A brief dialogue on the technical ly.

A heavy export shipment of bleached points of the case followed, in which he thing. I have been thinking over one cotton was made from New York sev- pledged himself to search for the will; or two things with regard to that, my then, with shy thanks, she held out a darlinghand in leave taking.

"I shall be eternally grateful to you. "One day I'll remind you of that

promise," was his reply.

CHAPTER V. but little notice as she threaded her it would be for me afterwards ifthrough the city with the air of a girl well used to London. She took her seat in the train at Broad street station, and was carried-through poverty-stricken part of East London. pressure of his arm comforted her.

Alighting from a second-class com-

"I fancy he thought the whole thing rather hopeless at present. We have so little to go upon, you see! "As far as I can calculate, I must be ignorance of the names is so dreadful It would be of no use to of cruelty as to marry a girl-a mere thinks she would not answer. My un-

"If he still ives," said Bernard-

"Ob. Bernard!"

"Yes: and as for that other fellow, Mr. Martineau looked down at her- if he comes within reach of me, let him beware. Marguerite, didn't Martineau agree that this so-called marto be set at naught?"

"He said he thought it could be set became of him, provided I could but uside," answered Marguerite, blushing, "on the ground that I was of unsound "I would give a great deal to be able | mind at the time; but to do that we

"Ab, yes!" said Bernard, thoughtful-That marriage register is the

Bernard, you are not to say that. "Marguerite, this is all folly on your

"It is not so," she said, with almost a sob. "I am right-I know I am. So long as this terrible barrier is between you and me, Bernard, there shall be Marguerite's small figure attracted no love-making. Think-that what

"You are tired out, my dearest, and you take the worst view. We shall come out of this affair all right," he Mildmay Park and Dalston-on to a returned reassuringly. The strong "If I could only remember what I partment, she at once encountered a did!" she said, wiping away one or



"WELL, MARGUERIT E, WHAT LUCK?"

the platform to meet her. "Bernard! Did you come to meet

you running about this pastoral district | thinking of with regard to that mary yourself. But you are late-I've riage register, watched three city trains in -with

for me, dear boy," she said, grate-

Bernard Stelling looked somehow out of place in East London. He was a tall, aristocratic looking young man of five and twenty or thereabouts. His features were good, his eyes large and bright, and he was justly proud of his long chestnut mustache. He was a brave young fellow, too, for he had been born in the midst of poverty, and had never lost heart. His father and mother were of the rare quixotic few who live, not for themselves, but to mitigate the sorrows of those around Possessed of talents which would have made his fortune in a fashionable west-end district.Dr. Stelling still chose to live and work in one of the most unsavory quarters of the east end, sometimes getting paid for his labors, but more frequently not and indulging whenever he could get the chance in such an extravagantly generous proceeding as the adopting of Marguerite had been. His own small private fortune he had devoted almost entirely to the education of his son and daughter, Bernard and Mary. the former of whom had just obtained a mastership in a public school, having passed very creditably through the

university. It was perhaps to be regretted on more than one ground that the impecunious Bernard had fallen in love with the penniless Marguerite; yet. thrown as they had been together, it was scarcely to be wondered at.

Together they walked along the dirty, hot, close streets.

"Well, Marguerite, what luck?" he "You see I condescend to ask. though you did insist on going off by yourself in such an independent man-

"I gave you my reasons for doing so. Bernard," she answered, with a only I had the money-free to tell me sigh. Her spirits were low; she was tired out. "There is not much to tell. Mr. Leroy was out; I saw his partner. Mr. Martineau. He is going to search for the will, and let me see it. I told him the whole story. He seemed to be greatly interested."

"Did he give you any sort of opin-

tall young man who had hurried along | two tears. "It is so dreadful to think that I may have done almost anything when I was out of my mind! But tell me. Bernard-let us leave this doleful Of course. I'm not going to have talk-tell me what you have been at each of the seven presidential elec-

Well," replied the young man, "I've which he drew the small hand within been putting two and two together and his arm, and they left the station to- an idea occurs to me. The governorfound you at Paddington you recol-"It is good of you to wait so long | lect that the place you came from was by the sea. Now, the seaside places to which one goes by the Great Western are chiefly in Devonshire and Cornwall. Some of the places there are so much out of the world that it is quite possible the inhabitants don't a London paper. I have been thinking of offering a reward such as would really be a temptation and inserting it in all the Devonshire and

Cornwall local papers." "How clever of you, Bernard!" she said: then, wonderingly-"Mr. Mar-

tineau never suggested that!" 'Mr. Martineau hasn't such a stake to play as I have," answered Bernard, dropping his persuasive voice to a lower key. "But, to continue-the place to which they took you to marry you would probably be an out-of-the way place, yet, I think, not a very small one they would not care to attract notice. Ah, how I wish I were a rich man for your sake, Marguerite! I would search every register in the kingdom at my own expense, but I would find the name of the man who so wronged you!"

"Dear!" She looked at him with grateful, eloquent eyes. "But perhaps he married me under a false name? she suggested.

"Of course he might have done so." he assented, with a sigh. "If, however, as I can't help supposing, he married you to obtain money,he would be rather careful to have everything strictly en regle, and would probably use his own name. Ah, Marguerite. if my old godmother would only take it into her head to die and leave me all her fortune."

"Ah. Bernard, if the sky were to rain gold, it would not set me free!" "Yes, it would," he affirmed, with "You should be free if conviction.

you loved me. "Rernard, Bernard, don't!" "Don't what?"

won't say words you will one day

Marguerite, you insult me by your distrust. "It is for your sake, Bernard, my

Ah, that's better!" he assered, with, a radiant smile, as she suddenly stopped, crimson and laughing. "How warm it is today!" she said,

ying to speak calmly, "Warm!" exclaimed the young man, mpatiently. "It's burning hot here n London. I've had such a tempting nvitation, Madge."

"Have you. From whom?" "From Laurie."

man who was with you at Oriel? So he has invited you?" "Yes, to Clarisdale, their place in Huntingdonshire."

Laurie? Oh, yes, I remember; the

viscount, Lord Umfreville's son-the

"Oh, Bernard, why can't you go?" "Won't run to it, my sweet. couldn't afford to be mixed up with a lot of men who live expensively, and with whom money is no object, so I've

"Oh, you dear Bernard! You are glad you're not going." "Why?"

Lady Mildred Ames on his bed-room I had to depend entirely on the recolmantelpiece? And very pretty she is. too. I should be jealous.'

"You jealous?" He laughed his frank, pleasant laugh. "No, no, Queen of the old gentleman's chin. One Marguerite, you have me too firmly in | claimed it was double and another in-

She suppressed a faint sigh. Vaguely, regretfully, she felt that she was dragging down this man who loved hid the past! Oh, this bitter grinding gether. I found myself in the deuce of want of money, which stared her in a fix. It was no trouble to take off the face at every turn!

They were very silent as they entered the old dark house with Dr. Stell- jaw experimentally and called in the ing's name on a brass plate fixed to crowd for suggestions, there was a the door. It was a plain looking Lon- grand chorus of protest. Strange to don house, but as cosy and cheery say, I pleased nobody, and I have been within as loving hands could make it. correcting, amending, remodeling and It boasted a garden behind, the door doing it all over again ever since. One leading to which was just now open, point of dispute was the location of a and the tendrils of Mrs. Stelling's be- wart, which half the family said was leved and tenderly nursed Virginia on the left and half on the right. I creeper swayed to and fro in the gent- finally effected a compromise by paintly stirring breeze.

(To be continued.)

A FRENCH JOKE.

Parislan Journalist Asked to Bogus Rehearsal of Parliamentary Bell.

An interesting hoax has been perpetrated by a prominent Parisian journal at the expense of its contemporaries, says the London Standard As re- well as a great writer. There are two points sidings of 166 car capacity are corded some days since, M. Deschanel, roads to political power in France-the being constructed, and between Newin the course of one of his noisy sit- civil service and the path of the great tings of last session, broke the historic thinker. In 1821, when Victor Hugo bell placed on his desk to call the was 19. Chateaubriand and Louis deputies to order. The journal in XVIII, recognized his great intellect. question announced that there was to From that time on his novels, beginbe an interesting rehearsal today, when ming with "Han d'islande" in 1823, the future. They are with the ushers to imitate the noisy and his poems, in which he enough in most cases to hold three 5 deputies, a trial of a number of new often filled spontaneously the ofbells would be made with a view of fice of laureate, made him lafts. Wanted-two traveling salesmen in selecting a successor to M. Fichet's ential in the reigns of Louis XVIII. gift, which had done duty since 1850. and Charles X. After 1839 Victor The result was that a crowd of Paris- Hugo's novels and the greater reform ian journalists were early in attend- he worked in the drama gave France ance at the Palais Bourbon, with a much of its strength during the reign view of ascertaining the hour at which of Louis Philippe. In the revolution the possessor of. this interesting ceremony was to take of 1848 Victor Hugo's prominence as I never used so quick a cure as Piso's place, Courteous ushers, who, no doubt, one of the great thinkers of his time from their long experience, would assigned him active part. His polit-usual, to greet them; but nothing was chief stumbling block in Louis Na- Jack Frost. known of the trial, and the journalist responsible for the original paragraph Napoleon's success, however, banhas the satisfaction of knowing that ished Victor Hugo from France for he deranged at least fifty of his con- twenty years. It could not silence his freres, caused much amusement at the pen, which wrote "Napoleon le Petit," chamber, and afforded a subject for "Les Chatiments," which was politgossip in the evening at the clubs. M. | ically one of the most powerful vol-Deschanel, the president of the cham- umes of poetry ever published, and ber, is still in this country; but on his letters to the supporters of liberty return eight new bells, which have everywhere in France. So, under been cast, will be submitted to him, geeming defeat, Victor Hugo remained their glory. and the chosen three will be further after 1852, as he had been before, an embellished with the initials "R. F." active force in French politics. As One of these bells will be placed in during this time, too, he was writing the chamber, one kept for reserve, and some of his greatest novels, the only the other sent to Verseilles for the use fitting picture of the great writer must of future congresses. It seems that be drawn against the torn background when M. Deschanel broke the bell be- of political France.-National Magalonging to the chamber, that from the gine, congress hall at Versallies, also of historical association for it has assisted tions, was requisitioned, only, however, to almost immediately share at the the Monte Carlo Casino. It is cimply vigorous hand of the president of the his piece of property, which he rents, chamber a fate similar to that of the and to which he lays no claim beyond confrere it had been called in to re- that of visitor. He dwells part of the place, and which it has now also gone | year in a magnificent castle built on

TO BRING ABOUT SLEEP. Be Quietly Spent.

Difficulties in going to sleep are

sometimes physical more than mental, says the Spectator. The physical, under ordinary circumstances, are due to the circulation. The following are a few practical hints: Some sleep better half sitting up with three pillows, some better with none; some with little covering, some with much. Hot drinks or a hot bath just before sleep, hot bottles to the feet, are often useful. Tobacco often increases sleeplessness. Sometimes, after long waking, a small meal will bring sleep. Some, especially invalids, will wake after two derland of the little kingdom. or three hours: a cup of hot, fresh tea will often send them to sleep again. Sometimes the darkness seems exciting and one can sleep with a lighted candle. Intermittent noises, as of a rattling window, are always bad, but a continuous noise is often a lullaby. Moderate fatigue aids, but exhaustion prevents sleep. Oftenest sleeplessness mental and springs from a want of self-control. Either one subject engrosses the mind or a succession of ideas. In either case the sleepless must make the effort to stop thought. It is best done by attending continuously to some monotonous and unexciting idea which is self-hypnotism. Some count, some breathe slowly as if asleep, some look at imaginary sheep going through a gate. One of the best will come with a little patience. In perience, all these the purpose is to fix the attention on some object which will arouse no associations. It requires steady effort to do this and to prevent the thoughts wandering, but exercise increases the power to succeed. The

spent quietly.

ONE WEEK

Required by a Portrait Artist to Shave a Dead Man.

New Orleans Times-Democrat: have just finished shaving a dead man," said a local artist. "The job occupied me about a week and-" 'Good heavens!" ejaculated the horrified friend, "what d'ye mean?" "Don't be alarmed," replied the artist calmly; "the operation was not as repulsive as you may imagine. In fact, I performed it with a brush. You see, a certain family of my acquaintance have a large oil painting of the head of the house, who departed from this vale of years some time in the early eighties. At the time the portrait was small a man can't have his valise in made he wore a full beard, which was contrary to his usual custom, and the a smooth face, have been anxious ever out in the hall to open it." since to get off the whiskers. I was strong-minded; I'm so proud of you- engaged to shave the portrait, and but, do you know"-slyly-"I'm half hard times and approaching rent day persuaded me to accept the commis- into nothingness. sion, which, needless to say, was high "Ah, who used to have a photo of ly antipathetic to my artistic instincts. lection of the family for my data, and I found, to my alarm, that each member had retained a different impression sisted that it was sharp and clean cut; a daughter described it as 'square and determined,' and the widow assured me privately that it was shaped like the her. Oh, to tear away the veil which prow of an armored cruiser. Alto-

the whiskers: I did that in three fell swoops; but when I blocked out the finally effected a compromise by painting in two warts, one on each side. I got my fee all right, but before I take Da R. H. H. Slave Ltd. CM Fren St. Philosophia, Pa. another tonsorial job I'll go to driving a trolley car."

VICTOR HUGO. CITIZEN.

As Thinker He Took a Leading Part in

His Country's History.

At Monte Carlo. The prince of Monaco seldom visits to join in the parliamentary museum. the highest point in Monaco; and when it comes time to close the cartle, which is generally in summer, when the breezes blow warm, he goes to Paris The Haif Hour Before Bedtime Should with his family. Here he takes part in Paris life: and it was here that he had his famous disagreement with Count Castellane last spring, which resulted in a challenge, which the prince declined to accept. Monaco is probably the richest little kingdom on the face of the earth, per capita, for the people have plenty and to spare, and there to more work than there are men to perform it. In Monaco, the prince's word is law throughout the kingdom. and the people adore him. It would he a bold man, indeed, who would venture to criticise the prince, within the city of Monaco, up within the bor-

Practical Way to Learn Law. When Lord Kenyon was chief fustice of England there used to be a box for the law students close to the bench. and Lord Campbell says he well remembers how the chief justice would show the pleadings to the students and explain their effects. The air since Lord Kenyon's time has been humming with schemes of legal education, yet, strange to say, no one has emphasized the importance of following cases in court, or reporting them as an education regimen for law students. The benefit is immense. The student is shown an object lesson how the machinery of the law works; the respective roles of the legal drama ways is to watch those curious appear- played by judge, counsel, solicitor, ances which come to closed eyes, a registrar, witnesses, jurymen and tippurple hare fading into a star, which staff become clear to him. And from becomes an irregular line, and again each side the principal dramatis perchanges to something else. They can some he gets his lesson-the ripe not be seen when first sought, but fruit of practical and professional ex-

In Old Missourt.

Chicago News: Mrs. Goodwin-Here's a quarter, poor man. But tell me, pray, what ever brought you to this miserable state? Dusty Rhoades half hour before bettime should be -Me autermobesi, ma'am. I wus tourin' t'rought lows, an' I azerdently Paccoraging Customers.

In a recent bankruptey case, re said to be "officers by no means Infallible, frequently innocent of law and actually some times known to construe the abbreviation affix designating their office, 'J. P.' to mean 'Judgment for plaintiff."

If we do our duty and then proceed to brag about it we have undone all

we have accomplished A lover of music is a lover of

Cramped Quarters. "They say that at some of those summer resorts the rooms are so

with him." "That's not so: I got my valise in family, who remember him best with all right; but, of course, I had to go

> Castles in the air do not require the aid of gunpowder to dissolve them

Mexico. On Tuesday, Jan. 23, a special vestibuled train of Pullman palace cars. compartment, drawing-room, library, observation and dining cars will start from Chicago, going to the City of Mexico and to other prominent cities of the republic and back to Chicago again, making the tour of Mexico complete. The party will be Stores, 25c. Samples sent FREE. Adstrictly limited and absolutely first dress, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. Tickets include all expenses everywhere. The tour is under the personal escort and direction of Mr. Reau Campbell, general manager of Tourist Association. The American For maps, books of the tour, tickets, etc., call on agents of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

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Sweet is a young mother's love for

Charles Wants No Office.

Charles Dewey, of Monteplier, Vt., speaking of justices of the peace, they brother of the admiral, has positively declined to be a candidate on the Republican ticket or any other for ernor of Vermont next year. Everybody was willing to support him heartily, but his ambition does not run towards politics.

A field of usefulness will most assuredly amount to nothing if it is not properly culticated.

Ill luck is sometimes a warning to

us mortals. A toast not in order as a military banquet: The soldier-invincible in

peace, invisible in war. Electricity for Brain.

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## One of the Methods of Transportation in the other gave an inquiring glance. South Africa.

is much odder than that.

The leaders of the team are two etc.-Baltimore Sun. sturdy, well-built, well-trained mules, fleet of foot and sure climbers of precipitous mountain passes. Following key and zebra, the latter a hybrid, a trifle below the usual height of the wild zebra. The second, third and

The Transvaul is essentially a land selves and their children outside their "Oh, really nothing much, only he of strange sights and odd customs. The | doors in the streets where sidewalks most unique institution of them all, should be. The first time a foreigner needed pressing." however, viewed from the standpoint falls over one of these bathing parties of the American visitor, is the mail and into the arms of the bather he coach, which traverses it mountainous | feels that the situation is unique; but roads from point to point, carrying by the time he has tumbled over half the mail. It resembles in general a a dozen he tires of the fun, rubs his typical old western stage coach, but it | shins and makes some very uncompliis drawn by a team of five pairs of mentary comments, while the polite horses. Of horses, did we say? No, it little woman underneath squeaks out: "Sayonara." (Sir, please call again),

# them comes a pair, consisting of don- Libel on Women's Taste Which All True

Ah, for the good old time when

I think Billy is awfully slow; he's nice enough, but, dear me, he is so slow!" whereupon the first continued: "Sunleaves and fastened them in my belt." "Well, what of it?" said her friend.

#### Simply Mr. Spencer.

Mr. Herbert Spencer's emergence from the habitual and all but enforced EAST LYNNE IN REAL LIFE.

#### Servant in Her Former Husband's Home.

the Polyclinic Hospital recently Chieago learns of a romantic and pathetic real drama, the parallel of "East Lynne." The doctors pronounced bysday, you know, we went walking to the teria as the cause of the woman's park. I picked a number of autumn death, but the assertions of friends, and the circumstances of Mrs. Keasey's previous life and surroundings indicate that death resulted from a couldn't take the hint that those leaves broken heart. Mrs. Keasey was married in 1880 and divorced in 1890. Her husband married again the following year. For nearly eight years Mrs. Keasey worked as a servant to suppert herself, and finally, last August, had to go back to her former husbard, retirement of his old age-he is nearly erter his household practically as a eighty-to protest against war in South | servant, live with his second wife and Africa, recalls the interesting fact that, her own two children, and see the afdespite all his high achievements in fections that were formerly lavished philosophy and literature, he is still on her given to another and bear her simply Mr. Spencer, with no honorary sorrow in slience, says the New York BIRTH OF A FASHION PLATE. titles or academic degrees. In that re- Press. Mrs. Kensey was on her way spect he stands alone. Darwin, Car- from the home of her husband to call lyle and Ruskin accepted doctorates; on her physician when she fell in the Tennyson became a peer; Max Muller street. She was removed to the Polyhas been knighted; and the late Baron clinic Hospital and died an hour later. fourth pairs are similarly mated, with | artists, real artists, could be persuaded | Bunsen had so many orders and de- | tie; former husband was informed at the animals usually harnessed after- to design a costume. One of the prin- grees that he did not know what to do once, and the body was removed to an nately on the on and off side. The cipal items of expense to a lady of old with them. Of course it is through his undertaking establishment. It was

## TALMAGE'S SERMON.

CONSCIENCE THE SUBJECT OF By the death of Mrs. Mary Keasey at SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE.

> He Took Water and Washed His Hands Before the Multitude, Saying "I Am-Innocent of the Blood of This Just Person"-Matt. 27: 21.

At about 7 o'clock in the morning, up the marble stairs of a palace and across the floors of richest mosaic, and | the body to the spirit. The outward under ceilings dyed with all the splendors of color, and between snow banks | Wash the hands by all means, but of white and glistening sculpture, more than all, wash the heart. passes a poor, pale, sick young man of Nazareth is his name.

Coming out to meet him on this tescellated pavement is an unscrupulous, ompromising, time-serving, cowardly night and midnoon.

The bloated-lipped governor takes two thumbs red at the tips. he cushloned seat, but the prisoner stands, his wrists manacisd. i semi-circle around the prisers are the Sanhedrists, with flasting uting this case in the name of but of one's mind not at rest, religion, for the bitterest persecuions have been religious persecutions; and when Satan takes hold of a good man he makes up by intensity for brevity of occupation. If you have never seen an ecclesiastical court trying a man, then you have no idea of the foaming infernalism of these old religious Sanhedrists. Governor Pilate cross-questions the prisoner, and finds right away that he is innocent and wants to let him go. His caution is also increased by some one who comes to the governor and whispers in his ear. The governor puts his hand behind his ear, so as to catch the words almost inaudible. It is a message from Claudia Procula, his wife, who has had a dream about the innocence of this prisoner and about the time to send the message to her husband, then on the judicial bench. And the entire failure of the Sanhedrists to on the plastering? Conscience, conmake out their case, Governor Pilate | science!

will send him up home, and he will be already a suspicion in regard to Pilate. and that suspicion does not cease until Christ be whipped instead of assaswith pieces of lead and bone interand torn and quivering and mangled

of "Cruelfy him!" But the governor | made that farmer converted to God sends for something. He sends a slave go to his infidel neighbor and say: it comes, a wash basin. Some pure, bright water is poured into it, and then Governor Pllate puts his white, delicate hands into the water and rubs them together, and then lifts them dripping, for the towel fastened at the slave's girdle, while he practically says: "I wash my hands of this whole homicidal transaction. I wash my

Behold in this, that ceremony What does appear to have caused the amounts to nothing, if there are not in it correspondencies of heart and life. It is a good thing to wash the hands. God created three-quarters of the world water, and in that commanded cleanliness; and when the ancients did not take the hint he plunged the whole world under water and kept it there for some time. Hand washing was a religious ceremony among the Jews. The Jewish Mishna gave particular direction now that the hands must be thrust three times up to the wrist in | converted, and the fireproof safe is conwater, and the palm of the hand must be rubbed with the closed fist of the other. All that well enough for a sym- his improvement is noticed even by the bol, but here in the text is a man who canary bird that sings in the parlor, proposes to wash away the guilt of a which he does not make any repentance. Pilate's wash basin was a dead | him. A man half converted, or quar-

failure appropriate, may be no more than this What will be the great book in the hypocritical ablution, in fancy we may day of judgment? Conscience. Conbe sprinkled from the baptismal font, science recalling misimproved opporand in manhood we may wade into tunities. Conscience recalling unfordeep impression, and yet never come to given sins. Conscience bringing up moral purification. We may kneel all the past. Alas, for this Governor without prayer, and bow without rever- Pontius Pilate! That night after the ence, and sing without any acceptance. court had adjourned and the Sanhed-All your creeds and liturgles, and sacraments, and genuffections, and reli- heard outside the room but the step of gious convocations amount to nothing the sentinel, I see Pontius Pilate arise unless your heart-life go into them. from his tapestried and sleepless couch When that bronzed slave took from sted, with varying modifications, speaker at the debates of the Aero- aeroplane's flight while it was still in ment of which had been saturated by he carried away none of Pilate's cruelthe presence of Pilate that wash basin his hands, crying: "Out, out, crimson

> them, either written or implied. Noth- solve this carnage? Must I to the day sacraments; they are divinely com- Out, thou crimson spot!" The worst manded. Nothing against a rosary, if thing a man can have is an evil con-

beads counted. Nothing against incense floating up from censer amid science, Gothic arches, if the prayers he as gentime as the aroma is aweet. Nothing purification? If a man is a sinner once Wednesday, or Easter, or Good Friday, or Whitsuntide, or Palm Sunday, if these symbols have behind them genuine repentance and holy reminiscence, and Christian consecration. But ceronly the lamp to the flame, it is only must be symbolical of the inward.

Behold, also, as you see Governor way to be condemned again. Jesus of his wash busin, the power of con-

And thus, Brutus, amid his slumbering

Startled with Caesar's stalwart ghost. Macbeth looked at his hand after the midnight assassination, and he

Will all great Neptune's ocean wash this blood Clean from my hand? No; this my

hand will rather The multitudinous seas incarnadine,

Making the green one red. From what did Adam and Eve try to themselves? From their own conment greater than he could bear? His conscience. What made Ahab cry out to the prophet, "Hast thou found me, danger of executing him, and she O mine enemy?" What made the awakens from this morning dream in great Felix tremble before the little missionary? Conscience. What made Belshazzar's teeth chatter with a chill what with the protest of his wife, and | when he saw a finger come out of the the voice of his own conscience, and | black sleeve of the midnight and write

resolves to discharge the prisoner from | Why is it that that man in this audience, with all the marks of worldly tion, surrenders to the demoniscal cry rouses him he does not repent. What "Neighbor, I have four of your sheep. They came over into my fold six years and I changed it to my mark. I want you to have those sheep, and I want you to have the interest on the money, and I want you to have the increase of the fold; if you want to send me to prison I shall make no complaint?" The infidel heard of the man's conversion, and he sald: "Now, now, if you have got them sheep you are welcome to them. I don't want nothing of those things at all. You just go away from me. Something has got hold of you that I don't understand. I heard you were down at those religious meetings." But the converted man would not allow things to stand in that way. and so the infidel said: "Well, now, you can pay me the value of the sheep, and six per cent interest from that time to this, and I shan't say anything more about it. Just go away from me." What was the matter with the two farmers? In the one case a convicted conscience leading him to honesty, and in the other case a convicted conscience warning against in-

less the heart is converted, and the pocketbook is converted, and the cash drawer is converted, and the ledger is the correspondence is converted, and and the cat that licks the platter after which he does not quit and of the meal, and the dog that comes bounding from the kennel to greet ter converted, or a thousandth part Ceremonies, however beautiful and converted, is not converted at all. rists had gone home, and nothing was and go to the laver and begin to wash no alkali to remove these dreadful Nothing against creeds; we all have stains? Is there no chemistry to dis-

Conversion amounts to nothing un-

fidelity.

there be as many heartfelt prevers as science, and the best thing a man can have is what Paul calls a good con-

But is there no such thing as moral

against Epiphany, or Lent, or Ash must be always be a sinner, and an unforgiven sinner? We have all had conscience after us. Or do you tell me that all the words of your life have been just right, and all the thoughts of your heart have been just right, and emony is only the sheath to the sword, all the actions of your life just right? it is only the shell to the hernel, it is | Then you do not know yourself, and I take the responsibility of saying you are a pharisee, you are a hypocrite, you are a Pontius Pilate, and do not know it. You commit the very same sin that Pilate committed. You have crucified the Lord of Glory. But if 33, already condemned to death, on his | Pontius Pilate thrust his hands into | nine-tenths of this audience are made up of thoughtful and earnest people, science. He had an idea there was then nine-tenths of this audience are blood on his hand-the blood of an in- saying within themselves, "Is there no nocent person, whom he might have such thing as moral purification? Is acquitted if he only had the courage. there no layer in which the soul may man, with a few traces of sympathy | Poor Pilate! his conscience was after | wash and be clean?" Yes, yes, yes, and fair dealing left in his composition him, and he knew the stain would Tell it in song, tell it in sermon, tell Governor Pontius Pilate. Did ever never he washed from the right hand it in prayer, tell it to the hemispheres. such opposites meet? Luxury and pain, or the left hand, and until the day of | That is what David cried out for when selfishness and generosity, arrogance his death, though he might wash in he said, "Wash me thoroughly from and humility, sin and holiness, mid- all the lavers of the Roman empire, my sin, and cleanse me from mine inthere would be still eight fingers and iquities." And that is what in another place, he cried out for when he said, Oh, the power of conscience when it | "Wash me and I shall be whiter than in is fully aroused! With whip of scor- snow." Behold the layer of the Gosplons over a bed of spikes in pitch of pel, filled with living fountains. Did midnight it chases guilt. Are there you ever see the picture of the laver in wes and brandished fists, prose- ghosts? Yes, not of the graveyard, the ancient tabernacie or in the anclent temple? The layer in the anclent tabernacle was made out of the women's metallic looking glasses. It was a great basin standing on a beautiful pedestal; but when the temple was built, then the laver was an immense affair called the brazen sea; and oh, how deep were the floods there gathered! And there were ten lavers eside-five at the right and five at the left-and each laver had three hundred gallons of water. And the outside of these lavers was curved and chased with palm trees so delicately cut you could almost see the leaves hide when they had all the world to tremble, and lions so true to life that you could imagine you could see the science. What made Cain's punish- nostril throb, and the cherubim with outspread wings. That magnificent laver of the old dispensation is a feeble type of the more glorious laver of our dispensation-our sunlit dispensation.

salvation, having for its pedestal the Rock of Ages, carved with the figure of the lion of Judah's tribe, and having palm branches for victory, and wings suggestive of the soul's flight toward God in prayer, and the soul's flight heavenward when we die. Come But the intimation of such a thing prosperity upon him, is agitated while | ye auditory and wash away all your brings upon the governor an equinoc- I speak, and is now flushed and is now sins however aggravated, and all your tial storm of indignation. They will pals, and then the breath is uneven, sorrows, however agonizing. Come to report him to the emperor at Rome. and then beads of perspiration on the this fountain, open for all sin and un-They will have him recalled. They forehead, and then the look of unrst cleanness, the furthest, the worst, You comes to a look of horror and despair? need not carry your sins half a sechung for treason, for the emperor has I know not. But he knows, and God ond. Come and wash in this glorious knows. It may be that he despoiled a gospel laver. Why, that is an opporfair young life and turned innocence tunity enough to swallow up all na-Pilate is banished and commits suicide. Into a waif, and the smile of hope into tions. That is an opportunity that will So Governor Pontius Pilate compro- the brazen laughter of despair. Or it yet stand on the Alps and becken to mises the matter, and proposes that may be that he has in his possession Italy, and yet stand on the Pyrenees the property of others, and by some and beckon to Spain, and it will yet sinated. So the prisoner is fastened strategem he keeps it according to law, stand on the Ural and becken to Rusto a low pillar, and on his bent and and yet he knows it is not his own, sia, and it will stand at the gate of bared back come the thongs of leather, and that if his heart should stop beat- heaven and becken to all nations. Paring this moment he would be in hell don for all sin, and pardon right away. twisted, so that every stroke shall be forever. Or it may be he is respon- through the blood of the Son of God. the more awful. Christ lifts himself sible for a great mystery, the disap- A little child that had been blind, but from the scourging, with flushed cheek pearance of some one who was never through skilled surgery brought to eard of, and the detectives were baf- | sight, said, "Why, mother, why didn't flesh, presenting a spectacle of suffer. fled, and the tracks were all covered you tell me the earth and the sky are ing in which Rubens, the painter, found up, and the swift horse or the rail so beautiful? Why didn't you tell the theme for his greatest master. train took him out of reach, and there me? "Oh," replied the mother, "my are only two persons in the universe child, I did tell you often; I often told But the Sanhedrists are not yet sat- who know of it-God and himself, God you how beautiful they are; but you so the housekeeper will think no more isfied. They have had some of his present at the time of the tragedy and were blind, and you couldn't see!" nerves incerated; they want them all present at the retrospection, and conlacerated. They have had some of his science—conscience with stings, conblood; they want all of it, down to the science with pincers, conscience with would feel that the half had never been last corpusels. So Governor Pontius dails conscience with furnaces, is up-Pilate, after all this merciful hesita- on him; and until a man's conscience Christian man and say. "Why didn't you tell me before of the glories of the Lord Jesus Christ?" and that friend would say. "I did tell you, but you were blind and could not see, and you were deaf and could not hear."

Here is the layer holding rivers of

History says that a great army came to capture ancient Jerusalem,and when this army got on the hills so that they saw the turrets and towers of Jerusalem, they gave a shout that made the earth tremble; and tradition, whether true or false, says that so great was the shout, eagles flying in the air dropped under the atmospheric percussion. Oh, if we could only catch a glimpse of this Gospel temple into which we are all invited to come and wash, there would be a song jubilant and wide sounding, at New Jerusalem seen, at New Jerusalem taken, the hosannas of other worlds flying midair would fold their wings and drop into our closing doxology! Against the disappointing and insufficient laver of Pilate's vice, and Pilate's cowardice, and Pilate's sin, I place the brazen sea of a Savior's pardoning mercy!

#### Disasters at Sea.

In Knowledge for September Mr. Bacon points out that more than one recent disaster at sea, still unexplained, shows the necessity of revising our notions of the transmission of sound waves. Official reports again and again insist on the fact that the hearing of the siren and the foghorn verted, and the pigeon-hole containing is apt to prove uncertain, and that on some occasions there are found areas or zones of silence where their warning will unaccountably fade. Mr. Bacon was granted a sojourn in a lighthouse by the Trinity house, and his observations there showed that while a coadition of still and settled fog may aid the travel of sound, compacted cloud-heaps, or wreaths, and masses of rolling mist are capable of refracting and diverting sound waves in a manner that will deceive the most

> She Was Too Busy. Husbane (meekly)-This is the ourth time this week we've had tinned beef and cabbage, Maria, and I'm a little tired of it. His Wife-Pm sure, Thomas, you're very unreasonable. You know I've had to correct the proof sheets of my new book, "One Hundred

practiced cars.

Dainty Dinners."

Defending His Property. Lecturer-The acoustics of your hall are very bad, sir. Proprietor-No, air. They're all right. It was the soap factory you smelled -Brooklyn Life.

Praise from even the humblest to c imulus to greater exertion.



MULE LEADERS TO A TEAM OF ZEBRAS HAULING THE MAIL COACH.

wheelers are somewhat heavier than | Italy used to be the "retainer" she | own volition that Mr. Spencer remains | taken to her old home. South Bend, being secured for this duty.

The zebra does not lend himself readwild animal.

These teams make better time over the mountain roads than can be made by circuitous routes by rail, so that the mail coach will be a fixture.

#### The Japanese Bath.

regular whales at bathing, and usually sands and thousands of sheets, lo! a when not drinking tea are bathing, fashlon plate is born, with the name Their only trouble in life seems to be of the great designer in the left-hand inability to enjoy both these de-sights at the same time. If some Every woman, or, rather, nearly every American trick swimmer could teach woman, studies it, admires it, and, be the Japs how to swallow ten out of a she lean or fat, tall or short, her next build a tin temple round him, burn in- her dressmaker has not signed her soul cense made of old rags and bone under away entirely and profests feebly that his nose and worship him. Public that special style is not adapted to her baths are numerous in which "mixed patron's particular figure; but for her bathing" was practiced until lately; but now a bamboo fence separates the | That dress has to be made in that way sexes, though it does not screen them and in none other. from view, the fence being only two feet high in bath-houses in the inerior of Japan. Some homes have a oden bathtub, circular shape, with a water. The whole family, beginning corner of State and Pearl streets this with the father, bathe in the same morning-two fine-looking girls-

the others, unusually strong specimens paid to a Da Vinci, a Bramante or unadorned. The highest honors have Ind., by her husband's second wife and some other artist of note to furnish her | been offered to him, by universities | her own daughter. The reason for the peculiar mating with a design for her court and other and by sovereigns, only to be declined. is that by this means the speed of the dresses of ceremony, says Self-Culture. His reason is the generous one that for zebra and the sturdiness of the donkey | Today some one who can draw is given | men who have accomplished something can be combined to the best advantage. an idea by a costumer-that is, by to accept titles gives them an artificial some one who has made or cut dresses and undue advantage over others who, ily to the idea and contests the ground | under some other costumer's tutelage. | although perhaps just as worthy, have inch by inch during his period of Neither one has studied or cares aught not secured such distinction. It is training. Curiously enough this does for art, proportion, harmony or the simply by his works, not by men's not arouse the obstinate spirit of the other superfluities. They are costummule, unless it can be said to stimulate ers. What have they to do with such him to oppose his mate. So he proves details? A wonderful assemblage of the best teacher in the world for the ideas is the result, a confection in silks, satins, chiffons and laces, These ideas and materials are beautifully and painfully drawn upon paper and draped upon an alleged female figure until the railroads build over the range at least seven feet tall, with head slightly turned, auburn hair, sylphlike waist, a stage smile and a background of paims and ferns. This To their credit be it said, Japs are drawing being reproduced upon thouttle while under water they would dress must be like that. Perchance effrontery she may lose a customer.

#### Slow to Catch On.

From the Albany Evening Journal: stove built in one end, which heats the | They stood in a crowd of people at the water. Sometimes women "tub" them- bright, vivacious and talking about every foot of his height.

praises of him, that he wishes to be

Amiability and Dowdiness. Philadelphia Inquirer: I lately heard several seconds, then placed his right an amusing story of a lady who, hav- hand over the map and covered a large ing rendered some small help to a part of south and central Africa, friend, was described with enthusiasm from the Atlantic to the Indian ocean. by that friend as being most kind and "All that British!" he said. "That is unselfish and devoted to the service of my dream." "I will give you ten others. A girl who heard this imme- years to realize it," said the friend, diately drew a mental picture of a thin, "Give me ten more," said Rhodes, pale, subdued-looking creature in a "and then we'll have a new map." clinging, nun-like black dress with Three-fourths of the required time has bands of smooth, flat hair parted in passed, and the full realization of , and on being introduced a Rhodes' dream must take place within few days later to a cheerful person in the next four years. a fashlonably-made gown and with vigorously curly hair, she was so taken aback as to be scarcely able to speak. Why should a kindly disposition be associated so often, as it seems to be, with the suppression of all that of turning on the cold on a hot sumis pleasing in outward appearance? | mer day than we think now of turning The idea must surely be that the "very, on the heat. When this is accomvery good" cannot take time or plished the lee-box and the ice man thought for their tollet, and people do | will not be necessary. not pause to consider that peculiarity of dress often involves far more care than to follow fashions in moderation,

Proper Height.

and be as others are.

# It is probable that in a century or

What Is Coming.

Cecil Rhodes' Ambition.

a man of small means and no political

record, stood in a small Kimberley

shop and looked for a long time at a

map of Africa which hung on the wall.

An acquaintance who had watched

him for several minutes stepped up to

Rhodes and asked him whether he was

attempting to find the location of Kim-

berley. Mr. Rhodes made no reply for

Sixteen years ago Cecil Rhodes, then

# Worth Trying.

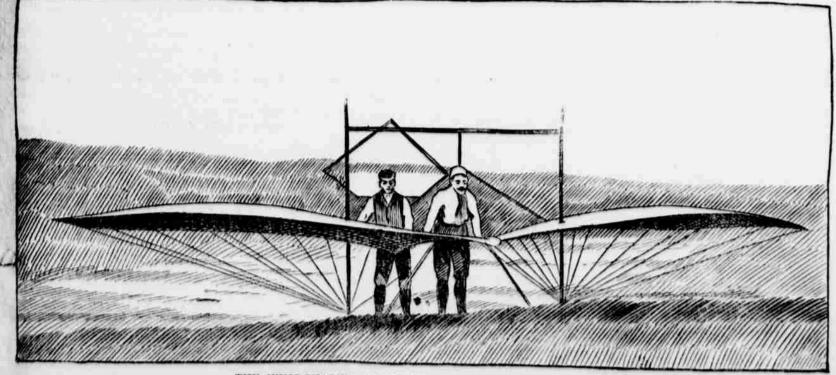
Giles-You always seem to be happy out to get something. Although the and contented. Why is it? Smiles- constables are in haste to take the pris-Well, you see I manage to be just deaf oner to execution and the mob outside ago. They had your mark upon them. enough not to hear some things, and are impatient to glare upon their vic-A man should weigh 28 pounds for just blind enough not to see others - tim, a pause is necessitated. Yonder Chicago News.

#### FLYING MACHINE KILLS INVENTOR.

from underneath so long as the wings

saford Hall, near Market Harbor- direction. Mr. Pilcher, who was a most machine, and added a "tail"-very like of success. ough, and caused his death, was no enthusiastic student of all that related the tail of a bird-by which he hoped

R. I. Pilcher is the latest inventor through the air. The idea was that the was used to direct and hold up the ma- horses. There was a heavy wind blow- hands of this entire responsibility; you give up his life in an effort to solve wings or aeropianes of the gliding ma- chine (and had the desirable advantage ing, but this would have not rendered will have to bear it." That is the secret of aerial navigation. Mr. chine would keep its body, together of reducing the risk of accident), and the experiment much more dangerous, meaning of my text when it says: "He her was killed in London recently with the weight of the experimenter, the other of which drugged the ma- for it must be remembered that these took water and washed his hands bebile experimenting with his new glid- suspended by the pressure of the air chine forward and gave it its "start." "gliding" experiments were always car- fore the multitude, saying, I am inno-During the last three years, however, ried on against the wind, and the cent of the blood of this just person; The experiment, which took place at had a sufficient velocity in a forward he gradually increased the size of his greater i's force the greater the chance see ye to it."



THE WING-SHAPED FLYING MACHINE ABOUT TO SOAR.

fugipardy feat, but one which he had to flying machines, and a constant to be able to alter the angle of the accident was the tail, the cord attach-

The principle of its flight was that

not a flying machine, but, as he him- ments from the elevation of hills, and suspending rope was dispensed with. act, or perhaps suddenly coming into guilt. secured the initial velocity necessary On the occasion when he met his action with a jerk, brought the mafor giving himself and his machine a death in Lord Braye's park, no sus- chine out of the wind, and down to short skim through the air by taking pending rope was used, and the neces- the ground with a crash. The unfortuboard which school boys sand "scaling" tachment of two ropes, one of which parted to it by a rope drawn by two pext day from shock

many times before. Mr. Pilcher's was nautical Society, made his first experiment of the tail, of course, the rain, and which suddenly refusing to ty, or Pilate's wickedness, or Pilate's and to the night, my crime? Is there of the aeropiane; more familiarly that a preliminary run. Later, however, he sary start for the huge kite, for that nate aeronaut, falling from a height of finite importance. Nothing against innocent man on my heart and hand? Out, thou crimson spot!" The worst

## Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL, - - TEXAS. TEXANETTES.

Terrell is after a cotton mill.

Canyon is to have a national bank. Georgetown has electric street lights. Stephenville has organized a board of trade.

Big Springs new opera house will cost \$2000.

Beaumont expects to have free mail delivery soon.

An infant's remains were found in a sewer in Beaumont.

Buster Gilmer was accidentally shot and killed near Sonora.

Frank Jenkins was badly stabbed in a difficulty at Fort Worth. Ex-Texans living in Chicago are or-

ganizing the Chicago-Texas club. A switch engine and box car fright-

ened a horse to death at Bonham. Bob McKinney has two sentences

of death against him at Greenville. G. C. Paso, a Rogers dry goods dealer, has filed a deed of trust for \$2300.

The courthouse at Fort Stockton is to have improvements costing \$2000.

The Cotton Belt railway repair shops at Tyler are running on double time. Collin county has purchased \$16,000

worth of Dallas county's refunding bonds. Improvements of various kinds are under headway in several Texas cities

and towns. Mattie Wilson, colored, died at Sealy hospital, Galveston, from too

much cocaine. Harry Williams was sentenced at Stephenville to fifteen years' impris-

onment for murder. A two-months-old baby was left on the doorstep of B. F. Stallings at Dal-

las a few nights ago. The "Knights of Blackstone" is the name of a recently organized reading club at Greenville, conducted by young

Mrs. Sarah Lyon, aged 94 years, died at Elmo, Kaufman county, a few days ago. Mrs. Lyon came to Texas

in 1850. The grand lodge of Knights and La-

transacted. The Imperial Mystic Legion of Omaha. Neb., has been granted permission to do business in Texas as a fraternal insurance company.

Mrs. E .E. McKnight of Lorena has a violin with this inscription on it: "Antonio Stradivarius Cremonetis, Faciebat, Anno 1713."

Thirty persons were tried a few days Walker sent the following: was headed by a 72-year-old man, Saturday at 3:30 a. m., with the ninth under control by the police and sol-

good his escape.

\$5,035.65; school land notes, \$10,573.39; shrapnel very accurately until

\$31,500. ed a permit to do business in Texas line, where the ninth lancers were by the state commissioner of insur- placed to intercept them.

ance. Abe Hardeman, colored, aged 84 years, was convicted of stealing hogs and sentenced to confinement in the penitentiary for two years. In addition to his great age, Hardeman is in

A fire destroyed one of the largest stables on Santa Gertrudes ranch, consuming a large amount of property, islands surrendered voluntarily. More such as harness, buggies, etc. Two fine sugar mills at work than at any time horses perished. The exact loss is since the revolution against Spain beunknown, but it is heavy:- partly in gen. Officers report people cheerful and most fertile sheep-raising land in not be learned, but it is heavy. The sured. Origin, spontaneous combus- and hopeful.

The 12-year-old daughter of Riley Reed, colored undertook to start a fire at their home in Taylor by pouring coal oil on the kindling. The coal oil can's contents came in contact with the blaze, an explosion followed, the fied northward with Aguinaldo's 3-year- by Aguinaldo, Plo del Pilar Garcia, girl's clothes became ignited and death resulted.

A carload of mules left Gatesville recently consigned to Maj. H. Scoble via Fort Worth to New Orleans, thence to the Transvaal country.

Jose Pere, better known as "Big Joe," a Mexican, who settled at Brockville in 1854, going from Chihuahua. Mex., to that place, passed away a few days ago. He was very popular with Brackettville's citizens, and a large number attended the funeral.

Statistical reports of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference which was held at Cleburne, show the conference has 254 preachers, 66,867 members, and that 2401 adults have united with the church the past year. The conference next year will be held at Georgetown.

A bunting party, composed of William Bondies, J. C. Reagin, J. C. Bowles, G. H. Crawford and S. W. Littlejohn, returned to Forney from Russian government, is in Chicago the banks of the Rio Grande river. They killed twenty-one deer, besides a Baron Victorghoof says that already

great deal of small game. After being in session sixteen days he grand jury of Lamar county has djourned. During its sittings this ody found 24 true bills for felonies, ad 149 for misdemanors. The report

## KILLED KHALIFA.

Gen. Wingate Successful Against Former's Forces,

Their Entire Camp Was Captured and Large Number of Men. Women and Children Secured.

lowing dispatch from Gen. Kitchener:

"Wingate's force caught up with the khalifa's forces seven miles southeast fight he took his position. The khalifa, who was surorunded by a body except Osman Digna, who escaped.

"The dervishes were utterly defeat ed, their whole camp was taken and thousands surrenered. A large number of women, children and cattle also fell into the hands of the Anglo-Egyptian

Gen. Kitchener also wires:

"Wingate's Arab scouts located the khalifa's position at Omdebrikas. Our orce marched from Gedil in the moon light and finally had to cut its way through the bush. It arrived before dawn on rising ground overlooking the amp, which was hidden in the trees. "We heard their drums and horns before dawn, and at 5:15 the dervishes attacked. Our guns opened fire and soon the action became general. Half an hour later the whole line advanced and swept through the dervish position for over two miles till the camp was reached

"The mounted troops pursued and captured most of the fugitives. The khalifa, with most of his men and the emir's bodyguard, made a gallant stand. Among the emirs killed were the khalifa's two brothers and the mahdi's son.

"Osman Digna left immediately after the firing began and is probably concealed somewhere in the vicinity hope eventually to get him.

"We took the entire dervish camp All the dervishes not killed surendered. I cannot speak too highly of the dies of Honor met at Dallas last behavior of the troops and their enweek. A great deal of business was durance during the long, tedious marches preceding the final action. From 4 o'clock in the morning of Nov. 21 till 5 o'clock in the morning of Nov. the sermon, in which the business, 24 they marched sixty miles and fought two decisive actions.

"The Soudan may now be declared

Defeated Them.

Cape Town, Nov. 27.-Gen. Forest-

brigade, the mounted corps, the naval diers, uncovered and when the presi-A burglar effected an entrance into brigade and two batteries, the guards dent appeared with bowed head, leanthe establishment of I. Yieded, in following with the baggage near Gras Denison, and secured six jugs of whis- Pan (about ten miles north of Belmont only a murmur of greeting. ky and some minor articles and made on the railway line to Kimberley). The report of the treasurer of Cooke chine guns opposed him. The action its way to Cedar Lawn cemetery. county shows in part: Cash on hand, began at 6 a. m. Our batteries fired where the body was placed in the restate bonds, \$3400; bonds of counties, heights seemed clear. Then the naval brigade and infantry advanved to the The Bankers' Union of the World, a assault. The fighting was desperate fraternal organization, with headquar- until 10 a. m., when the heights were ters at Omaha, Neb., has been grant- entried. The Boers retreated on the

Mantla. Nov. 27.-Insurgents unde feint on Imus Friday night. Three enlisted men wounded; their loss, two killed, one captured. Quickly withdrew. Additional troops sent from Manila. Insurgents will be south. Reports from Negros encouraging. Chief insurgent leader north of

Noted Capture.

Manila, Nov. 27.-Buencamino, the brains of the Filipino insurrection, is locked up here in charge of Brig. Gen. Edward B. Williston, the provost mar-

Buencamino surendered without re-sistance. He had only a few clothes and \$2000 in gold.

Could Not Tell Then

Orange River, Nov. 27 .- In all 107 ounded, including several Boers, have Boers, a boy 17 years of age, was compelled to take up arms with hi father, who is a p isoner. A wounded Boer said that twenty men were selected from each Boer section to pick off the British officers, but he added that on the advance of the British force the Boer marksmen were bewildered, as it was impossible to distinguish officers. taken.

After Horses

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27.-Baron Paul Vietanghoof, the representative of the buying horses for the car's army 1000 American horses, purchased principally in Kentucky and Virginia, have been shipped to the czar's dominions this and 1000 more are to follow them as soon as the baron makes the selecHobart's Funeral.

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 27 .- With the ret A. Hobart, was committed to earth Saturday afternoon.

The president, Secretary of State putting in an appearance. RESULTS IN MOST DIRE DEFFAT. John Hay, Chief Justice Fuller, Former Vice President Levi P. Morton. Former Secretary of War Alger. Secretary of the Intrior Hitchcock, the supreme court judges, members of the senate, members of congress and the vice president's personal friends filled the beautiful Church of Cairo, Nov. 27.-Lord Cromer, the the Rodeemer and with moistened British minister here, received the fol- eye and bowed head silently and eloquently testified to his worth as a neighbor and friend.

Through the west window from the of Godid and attacked it. After a sharp center of the stained glass Maltese shed its light around the catafalque principal emirs were killed or captured blossoms and white roses in bright tints. The eye of the clergyman traveled along the shaft of light to the cross as he repeated the words: "The ave and the Lord hath taken blassed be the name of the

> The chief magistrate of the country bowed his hands in his hands. He was visibly affected. All the pomp of an official pageant, which was omitted in deference to the wishes of the deceased, never have equaled in impressiveness ese scene in the church. The Imposing and solemn strains of Chopin's "Funeral March" filled the edifice with its solemn melody as the casket was borne up the aisle on the shoulders of the stalwart members of the Capitol police and placed upon the bler prepared for it in front of the pulpit.

Following it came the pallbearers. members of the senate. Following the in the southwest, as in each season them came the family, the widow and her son, President McKinley, the government dignitaries and intimate friends. They all sat close around the casket. On every side of it the floral Oklahoma Live Stock association by beauty and color.

The funeral services were opened This was followed by a selection from lom 14:1-11 and 7-12 and concluded by reading from I Corinthians, fifteenth chapter.

After prayer sixty male voices filled the church with the beautiful melody of "Nearer, my God, to Thee." After statesmanship and social qualities of deceased were evtolled, the Orepheus club sung a cantata by Shwatal. Dr. Magie then pronounced the benediction and in the same order that it aring on the arm of John Hay, there was

Through the long lane of thousands of uncovered heads the cortege wended

It is not yet possible to forecast what

Former Senator Call of Florida wants the election of Senator Talieferro, his successor, investigated.

Sheep Options

Billings, Mont., Nov. 27.-Represencate have been in this state all summer and fall, traveling over the large sheep store, about noon yesterday. It was tered land for the purpose of consoli- store and to the law offices of J. m.

Guerrilla Methods

Mantla, Nov. 27.-The last Filipino council of war was held by the retreating insurgents at Bayamboang on Nov. 13, in the house now occupied shal. When Tarlac fell, Buencamino by Gen. MacArthur. It was attended old son and an old lady supposed to be Alejandrino and some members of the the mother of Aguinaldo's confidential cabinet. Information has reached Gen. servant. Tomas Maxarine, and a guard | MacArthur that the council recognized the tutility of further resistance to the Americans with united forces, and agreed the troops should scatter and hereafter follow guerrilla methods.

Fun's Robbed.

Bluff City, Kan., Nov. 27 -- Robbers Saturday night touched off a quantity of dynamite, which wrecked the safe and front end of the State bank here. and they escaped with \$10,000 in gold besides some stiver bills. This is the safe-blowers within three weeks. The ground. rafe of the State bank of Clear Water was blown open Friday night and \$2000 in cash and a number of notes

Sald to Have Surrendered

Washington, Nov. 27.-Secretary of the Navy Long yesterday received a forming him that the entire province Territory, performed a daring feat Satof Zamboanga, island of Mindanao, urday. He was hemmed up between had surrendered unconditionally to Kiamitia and Little rivers, and being Commander Very of the Castine. This desirous of getting to his family in surrender was made on the 18th in- Clarksville, he crossed Red river in a stant. The war department has re- skiff, landing on this side several miles

Panhondle Cattlemen.

Amarillo, Tex., Nov. 27.-The third impressive religious ceremonies of the meeting of the Pandandle Live Stock northeaster sthuck this place about 5 Pesbyterian church and with the dig- association was called to order by Chair- o'clock yesterday evening and continnity due to his high office, all that is man Thomas Connell of Canadian. The ued for an hour, then shifted to the mortal of the late vice president, Gar- attendance was large, the opera house northwest and blew harder than ever. being packed, cattlemen from nearly This was accompanied by heavy rain. every point above the quarantine line

September with a membership of twenty-eight. Its roll call amounted to 150, and twenty new names wer added. Its objects are of a purely protective character, being similar in their main features to the Texas Cattle Raisers' association of Fort Worth, the organization binding itself to prosecute al cases of cattle theft destroying of brands, "mavericking" and any other offense entailing loss when brought to its notice by a member. The address of welcome was deliv-

ered by Lieut, Gov. Browning, and was cross pierced a shaft of crimson that an able appeal for combination among cattle growers and concerted action. guard of emirs, was killed and all the and bathed the orchids, narcissus Mr. Browning asserted emphatically that the organization was not in any way antagonistic in its views to any similar body elsewhere, but proposed working in concert with them for the benefit of the cattlemen and the advancement of cattle interests throughout Texas and neighboring sections He was followed by Chairman Connell. William Harold, Col. C. Goodnight and ple, being in many cases their only others, who also advocated harmony between the various live stock organizations in Texas and united effort, the and while he has not yet been heard aim of each being the same, the protection of the cattleman and the im- from, still there is no doubt that he exprovement of his herds.

Mr. Goodnight was of the opinion pandandle pastures could not be surpassed anywhere in America for purity Ocanview pastures. of blood taken as a whole, and that each year showed visible improvement.

Mr. Harrold also believed that the panhandle country would shortly become the home of the finest bred catits ranges were more sought after

by the growers of high-priced stock. A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a proposal from the offerings were banked in a wealth of its secretary, W. E. Bolton of Woodward, to combine the two asociations. tehir mutual interests being so nearly Rev. Dr. Charles S. Shaw, who read in common. The proposition was held portion of Psalm 19:1-6 and 10-12. Over for consideration at the next meeting.

> The asociation then adjourned to meet at Canadian, Tex., the first Tuesday in March, 1900.

> > Broke Jall.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 27.-Ike Lyons Ed Mills and George Brown, three negro prisoners, made their escape from ings at the city schools. His purpose the county jail.

the prisoners for the night the negroes cussions of the duties and relations rived the funeral procession left the who were concealed behind a cot, seizchurch. As the casket was borne down ed a favorable opportunity and made what is best for the welfare and adthe aisle out on the porch the vast a dash for the door, which was partly vancement of each pupil in the school.

Once on the outside the negroes lock-

Probably Fatal

Brenham, Tex., Nov. 27-Attie Dever is in receiput of information to the effect that Mr. T. T. Hendley was thrown from a horse in Junction City. M. Works, was fatally burned yester-Kimble county, and received injuries day afternoon. Mrs. Works heard which will probably prove fatal. The skull was badly fractured, besides othform the Russo-United States treaty er and less serious wounds. Mr. Hendley is a cousin of Mr. Dever, was raised | ning aimlessly about in an adjoining | Graw and Fireman Baggett killed. in Washington county, near Burton.

to be at once equipped.

Hillsboro Blaze.

Hillsboro, Tex., Nov. 27.-Fire broke atives of an American-English syndi- out in a storeroom of the Bond drug store, over the Goldberg dry goods aising sections, securing options on extinguished before getting much the best sheep ranches and best wa- headway, but the loss to the dry goods dating them into one large company. Johnson and M. F. Winfrey and in-Already options on nearly 500,000 head surance office of H. N. Spooner from of sheep and 500,000 acres of the finest water was considerable. The loss can origin of the fire is a mystery

Warmly Welcomed. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 27.-El Paso turned out en masse Saturday night to welcome the returning Tennessee volunteers, who were mustered out at the Presidio on Nov. 22 and reached here Saturday night. The soldiers found a brass band and several thousand citizens awaiting with refreshments galore. A reception committee from the Tennessee club, consisting of A. P. Coles and wife, W. H. Webb, Maney Turner, John Sneed and Messrs. Bates and Patterson, met the soldiers at Deming, N. M.

Eight.Foot Coul Vein.

Rockdale, Tex., Nov. 27.-A party who recently bought several tracts of coal lands near Rockdale sunk a shaft and is making all necessary preparations to put into active operation. He found an eight-foot vein of coal thirty-two feet belw the surafee of the

The coal industry is on the boom. the demand is greater than the capacity to supply the fuel. There will likely be several new shafts sunk before the busy season next fall.

Daring Feat.

Paris, Tex., Nov. 27-John Love, who ablegram from Admiral Watson, in- was waterbound over in the Indian ceived no advices from Gen. Otis to below where he started. He reported Red river nearly five miles wide.

Heavy Northeaster.

Rockport, Tex., Nov. 25.-A heavy

Aout 8 o'clock the wind went back to the northeast and for about two This organization was instituted last hours the hardest wind for years was experienced, windows were blown in. several boats went ashore, portions of some roofs were blown away and numerous fences were blown down.

A party o fhunters, headed by Hor A party of hunters, headed by Hon. in the yachts Cannie and Lone Star, were out about seven miles below town, and were forced to anchor of the night. The wind blew so hard that the yachts were unable to make a harbor, which lay only about a half mile away. The party came into town rather worn out.

News has reached here from Fulton. a small fishing village, three miles up the bay, that nearly all the cows in the place were driven into the bay by the wind and drowned. Some horses suffered the same fate.

A party who has been along the beach estimates the number of dead animals at seventy-five. The loss of these cows is a hard blow to the peomileh cows. Hon. E. H. R. Green is up the bay

in his yacht Mabel, on a hunting trip

perienced a rough time. A party just in from the west side of that the grade of stock now grazing in the peninsula reports numerous cattle drowned in the Lott and Lucas and

Davidson Drops to Death.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 25.-Yesterday morning at 11:08, in the Travis county jail, the negro Jim Davidson was hung for the murder of George W. Engburg and wife.

Upon ascending the scaffold Davidson confessed to having committed the murder and expressed sorrow for his crime, but felt that he was going to heaven, as he had made peace with his Maker.

At 11:08 the trap was sprung by Sheriff R. E. White, and in thirteen minutes Davidson was cut down dend. Davidson was executed for the murder of G. W. Engburg and wife near Manor, Travis county. Watrous, his accomplice, was hanged some time ago.

Parents' Meetings. Hillsboro, Tex., Nov. 25 .- T. S. Cox. superintendent of the city public schools, has instituted parents' meetis to enlist more interest among par-When the jailors went into the iron ents in the education of the children. house for the purpose of locking up He invites them to take part in the dis-He thinks the result of the meetings will bring about a better understanded the jailors in. After getting out of ing between teacher, pupil and patron. the iron house they opened the door. Meetings are held monthly at the schools.

Child Burned. Sherman, Tex., Nov. 25.-The 4-yearold daughter of Susie Redrose, a colored domestic at the house of Mr. A. cries and screams from the servant's quarters and hurried out to see the Ohio railway ian into an open switch cause. She found the little girl runyard with her clothing ablaze. The blaze was extinguished by throwing a Signal service company at Dallas is | quilt about the little girl, but not until she had sustained terrible burns.

June Apples. Denison, Tex., Nov. 25 .- J. B. Vinson, a colored man, living at 506 West Walker street, brought down town vesterday morning a twig containing four well developed fine June apples that grew on a tree at his house. The apples are perfectly formed and good specimens, and the owner of the tree says he has about a peck of good apples on the tree. He has raised a big crop of fine June apples off the same tree this season.

No Danger of Spreading Tyler, Tex., Nov. 25.-The announcement made on the streets yesterday morning that there was a well-devel oped case of smallpox at the Cotton Belt hospital, brought here by an employe of the road from Missouri, caused some excitement. Mayor Thornton at once called the city council together to discuss the situation. Dr. Smith, chief surgeon of the hospital, appeared before the board with assurances that there is no danger of the disease spreading.

Young Man Horribly Mangled.

Fort Worth, Nov. 25.-Information was received here to the effect that Walter Stevens, a young man, who enlisted here for service in the Philippines, and who, returning home with an honorable discharge from the war, had lost his life by being run over by a Cotton Belt train tweive miles west of Grapevine. The body of young Stevens was mangled in a most horrible manner, and was taken to Grapevine.

Several houses were dynamited at

Bob Fitzsimmons, the ex-champton heavyweight, accidentally caught his left hand between the heavy doors of a hotel at Janesville, Wis. Physicians attended the injured hand, which Fitzimmons says was broken.

The real estate market in Navarro county is showing more life than for years, and there is a demand for farm lands and city property that gives evidence of healthy conditions.

Francisco Garcia, a Mazzican, suicided near Lockhart.

Cotton Buyer Killed.

Corsicana, Tex., Nov. 24 .- J. M. Berginnis, a prominent cotton buyer in important announcements can be made this city, was shot three times and in- in regard to the late trouble between afternoon on the corner of East Collin Fort Ringgold on the Mexican frontle and Twelfth strets.

a number of people, the streets having crything is quiet and that no further the usual number of people on them trouble is expected. The other is that

Sheriff Allen was near the scene of doned. the killing at the time, and as he The garrison will be withdrawn as hastened to where the shots were fired soon as the necessary arrangements he was met by Mr. Archie L. Lots- can be made. This latter statement peitch, another prominent cotton buy- was made by Gen. McKibben yesterer, and who up to a short time ago day afternoon, and leaves no doubt of was associated in business with Ber- the intention of the military authorigines who handed him a smoking re- ties. volved, four chambers of which were empty, and surrendered himself to the gold and Rio Grande City is slowly officer and was immediately taken to coming in, but it relates chiefly to the the county jail.

seen in conversation with a man at the first shot and does not deal with the foot of the stairway that led to the causes of the conflict. The followthe cotton office of Lotspeich & Co., ing dispatch was given out at departand excited language was being used. ment headquarters yesterday after-A blow was passed and shooting began at once.

At the first shot Berginnis turned and ran north on Tenth stret, and as he ran three more shots were fired, the and everything is now quiet. Arms last shot being fired just as he reached and ammunition secured. Men under the rear side door of the grocery of S. M. Ransome.

Berginnis staggered into the doorway and fell forward on his face, gasped and died without speaking a word. Officers at once took charge of the body and an examination of it showed three bullet holes, one just at the top of the breastbone near the center of the neck, one was in the back on a line with the heart. The bullet from this wound pased sthrough the body, coming out near the left nipple, and the third was about six inches below the

heart and on a line with it. Four shots in all were fired. Berginnis had no pistol on his person, but when the body was examined a small unopened pocket-knife was taken from his hand by City Marshal Cole. The dead man was married, but had no children, and came to Corsi-

cana f rom south Texas. He was well known in Houston and Galveston, where he was formerly en-

gaged in the cotton business. Archie L. Lotspeich is conected with one of the best families in Corsicana, and is the son of James Lotspeich, the well-known cotton buy. r.

Slew Two.

Merldian, Tex., Nov. 24.-About 1 o'clock on Tuesday, Nov. 21, a tragedy occurerd at Smith's Bend in this county, twenty-five miles southeast of Merigian, in which two men lost their

The names of the deceased persons were - Kirkpatrick and John Crum. W. T. Hix surrendered to the offi-

The evidence showed that Kirkpatrick and Crum were renters on Hix's place, and that a short time before the homicide they had had a disagreement about some rent corn, neither party wanted the other to gather it until the matter was satisfactorily settled. A fight ensued and Hix killed the

near Montgomery, Ala., and Engineer

Gen. Wood has been summoned from Havana to Washington.

Brick Fumine. Corsicana, Tex., Nov. 24.-Contractors are having considerable trouble in the city of Corsicana et al., the jury geting brick from the kilns for cantracts they now have under way. Yesterday work on the Hardy-Peck \$40.- ors, the case being dismissed as to 000 building was suspended on account other defendants. Clarke was caught by of the brick supply giving out, and not a stroke of work can be done on it until more brick are received, and the drilling and he was painfully injured. contractors do not know when that will The suit was brought against the city. be. They have had trouble of this kind the well owners and the well drillers. to contend with ever since the building

was commenced.

Bonham, Tex., Nov. 24.-E. V. Agnew of this city, who has an extensive hog ranch in the northern part of the county near Red river, went down in that vicinity yesterday, returning late yesterday afternoon. He says that Red river was on the largest rise for Keller is a brother of City Marshal several years, and that it had overflowed for a distance of two miles from Jim P. Keller of Kaufman. the bed. Several farmers have lost a few hogs and sheep, but otherwise no

serious loss has been reported so far

carloads more in a day or two.

Corsicana, Tex., Nov. 24.-Another shipment of mules bought in this market for the British government for service in the Transvaal was made from derson & Johnson. They will have two

and will ship them to the same place purchase of mules in this county for the British government has been large, and by the time they are concluded there will be no surplus of

them in Navarro.

Throckmorton Statue

McKinney, Tex., Nov. 24.—The Gov. J. W. Throckmorton statue is now about ready for shipment by its F ort Worth makers to this city for mount- slipped and fell under his train and his ing on the courthouse plaza. About \$2000 has ben subscribed by citizens throughout north Texas and now only enough money is lacking to erect the

Headquarters of the Union Central railway are at Wortham.

Everything Quiet

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 23.-Two stantly killed at 6:20 o'clock yesterday, the negro troops and the citizens One is the welcome news from both The tragedy was witnessed by quite military and civilian sources that evthe post is to be permanently aban-

Official information from Fort Ringpresent state of public feeling, and At an hour mentioned Berginnis was nothing is known of which side fired

noon: "Fort Ringgold, Tex., Nov. 22 .- To Gen. McKibben, department commander: No trouble of any kind last night, RUBOTTOM."

perfect control. This dispatch shows that "the war is over," and prompt investigations now on foot will undoubtedly settle the disturbed public mind, and things on the border will soon resume the even tenor of their way. Other dispatches were received by Gen. McKibben from Lieutenant Rubottom during the day, the most of them asking for instructions along certain lines, but all of them reporting quietness at the camp.

Red River Rises.

Denison, Tex., Nov. 23.-Red river is on the biggest rise it has had in eight years. It has already broken the record of last July, when it overflowed its banks and threatened a flood in the bottoms, and the outlook is that the river will be far out in the bottoms and that a great deal of damage will be done before it recedes.

Tuesday afternoon the local rise in the river reached almost bank full and the water started to recede, but late that afternoon and night the head water rise from the up-river country came down, and at present there is a rise of nearly five feet more than that of Tuesday. The result is that all ferry transportation has ceased entirely and the railroad bridges over the stream are threatened.

During Tuesday forenoon farmers and others began coming to the city and reported a rise coming down, but nothing was feared, because advices had not reached here of any very heavy rains in western Texas, and it. was not believed that there would be cers yesterday as soon as they reached his residence, and immediately an water could get out of the way, in examining trial was begun, which last- measure, before western waters could reach here, but contrary to all expectations, the rise that started Tuesday afternoon was added to that night, and yesterday morning the waters came down more angrily, and the stream, swollen at daylight to almost its highwater mark of the year, went higher and higher till the lowlands in the bottom were under water, with no sign of cessation. Messengers from the river bottom came to town with news A freight train on the Mobile and of overflows in the farms and in the lower bottoms, and reported still rising

> The Marocini Wireless Telegraph company, capital \$10,000,000, has been incorporated under New Jersey's laws.

> Small Damages. Corsicana, Tex., Nov. 23.-In the \$5000 damage case of J. Y. Clarke vs. returned a verdict of \$77 for plaintiff against Sharp Bros., oil well contracta guy wire that was stretched across the street from a well the Sharps were

> > May be President.

Terrell, Tex., Nov. 23.-It is announced that the annual election for the officers of the Democratic club of New York will take place on Dec. 4. and that the nominations had already been posted, showing that John W. Keller would succeed Perry Belmont as president of the club. John W. Joe Keller of this place and Sheriff

Lemen's store at Gibson, I. T., burn-ed. Loss \$15,000.

Jacksboro, Tex., Nov. 23.—Yesterday is the first mail Jacksboro has had since Saturday, on account of the many washouts caused by the hard rain here here to Fort Worth yesterday by An- Sunday and Sunday night. The train came in from Bridgeport Tuesday, but there was no train on the main line, hence no mall.

John Hensley went into his passage near town and found one of his hanging high and dry in the forks of a tree, where he had caught in swimming out of the bottoms to dry land.

Seriously Hurt. Denison, Tex., Nov. 23 .- Yesterday

W. F. Agerter, a well known conductor on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, right leg was crushed from above the knee down and his left ankle and were so badly crushed that the foot cannot be saved. Mr. Agerter was at the north end of the coal chutes in the shop yards when the accident befell bim, and was just ready to go out

## **DECISIVE VICTORY**

Fought at Belmont.

Soth Sides Distinguishee Themselves, but the British Forces Succeeded In Winning Out.

London, Nov. 25 .- Thus far the special dispatches describing the battle of Belmont bear a stereotyped character proving that the hand of the censor at work upon them. They are too incoherent to enable the reader to form an accurate idea of the event or to place exhibited on both sides. Nothing could burghers fought. have exceeded the courage and pluck during thefinal, deadly charge of the their position. British infantry.

cient cavalry.

effective, and curiously, while the cor- in the lightest order. respondents report the capture of Boer

As all the evidence tends to show

that the enemy's eretirement was orfrom elsewhere.

The correspondent of the Times at thing was in their favor. It is rumored wounded. that there have been some threats to are tired of war and deserting."

On the whole it almost seems safe communications between the Boers and Dutch colonists.

Gan. White's disaptch of Wednesday other sortie from Ladysmith and of the Natal remains unchanged, the sortie from Estcourt to Willow Grange havking is beginning to be regarded with anxiety, in view of the impossibility of Boers were constantly carrying their Lord Methuen being able to relieve the town for some time to come.

The will of Mrs. Narcissa Willis, bewas filed at Galveston.

Georgetown, Ga., Nov. 25.-Engineers Alf Vining and Cliff McManus, both of Macon, were killed and Fireman Monroe and Rogers, also of Mafatally injured in a railroad wreck on the southwestern division of the Central of Georgia near here this afternoon. Two freights, one from Eufaula, Ala., and the other from Georgetown, met on the Georgia side of the bridge over the Chattahoochie river while running at full speed. Both engines were almost completely wrecked and the freight cars were piled up on the track.

Will Shortly Release Him

Pretoria, Nov. 25 .- It is believed that the government will shortly release Winston Churchill as a non-combatant. The prisoners from Mafeking and Lobatsi are mostly railroad men. After they had taken the oath not to fight against the Transvaal they were sent to Delagoa Bay.

Dry Goods Fire. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 25.-The upper floors of A. Krotik & Co.'s wholesale dry goods stores were completely were flooded by water and the adjoined; making a total loss of approxnately \$300,000.

The fire is supposed to have been o.'s loss is about \$200,000.

ila, Nov. 25,- Bautista, president Filipino congress, presented if to Gen, MacArthur, and forrenounced all further connection se insurrection. He was one of beginning of the war as to the which to cast his lot. He was a judgeship of the supreme but declined. He now announces e desires to accept the position

scenes which marked the days following the engagements between the British and Boers at Glencoe and Nicholpears to Have Been the Battle son's Nek found their counterpart at the war office here yesterday. The troubled and anxious women and men of all stations in life were assembled there and when the inquirers were THE BOERS LABORED GALLANTLY finally admitted their anxious questions showed they feared that Thursday evening's official bulletin, though black enough, had not recorded the full On Account of the Adverse Criticism that

story of the British losses at Belmont. Up to noon the government officials had issued no further dispatches, and so the nervous distrust of the public remains unalleviated.

Gen.Methuen's message leaves a great deal to be explained. According to all previous facts obtainable as to the relative strength of the forces the Boers must have been in a great minority. yet the total British loss, 220 killed, wounded and missing, proves the efa proper estimate upon the value of fectiveness of their resistance and amthe victory. All the accounts agree re- ply justifies Gen. Methuen's tribute to specting the splendid fighting qualities the courage and skill with which the

The fact that no guns and only forty of the British infantry in the face of prisoners were captured by the victors, the terrific fire, while the Boer guns and that the Boers carried off their were splendidly served, the gunners dead and wounded, shows that they restanding by them with dogged deter- tired in an orderly manner, without mination, exposing themselves until precipitation or confusion, and that the very last moment and only becom- probably the Boer casualties were not ing wild and inaccurate in their aim numerous, owing to the strength of

The destruction of the Boer ammucould not be properly followed up and nition captured is taken as an indicacould not be properly fololwed up and tion that Gen. Methuen occupied the utilized, owing to the want of suffi- captured position at Belmont and destroyed the Boer supplies in order not The pursuit of the defeated enemy by to hamper the immediate advance of the fifth lancers was evidently not very his flying column, which is marching

The road is now presumably open to guns, Lord Methen's own report omits the Boer position on the Modder river, any mention of such an achievement, where the guards, who, apparently, One statement says: "The remnant bore the brunt of Thursday's fighting, of the Boer army sought to escape to- will in all probability have another ward the Orange Free State territory." chance to get at close quarters with the bayonet.

The governor of Natal has forwardderly, he will doubtless soon be heard ed the following dispatch to the colonial office:

"Tugela drift was attacked during Belmont says: "After the battle the the morning of Thursday, Nov. 23, by laager was burned and the ammuni- 25 to 300 Boers, who are believed to tion destroyed. Cavalry and mounted have advanced from Helpmakaar and infantry on both flanks pursued the Umuvoti. The mounted rifles, under enemy, but were unable to overtake the Major Leuchars, and a small body of Boers, who got away with their trans- Natal police, totaling 140 men, posted port. The Boer rout was complete and south of the river bank, forced the their losses are believed to equal ours. Boers to retire after two hours' fight-They used dumdum bullets. Every- ing. Our loss was a sergeant major

"The Tugela rose during the day assassinate recalcitrant burghers, who and is now reported to be impassable except by boats."

A special dispatch received here from to assume that the Boer guns were not Belmont says that Gen. Methuen's force captured. The striking proof afforded numbered several thousand men, and of the excellent material Gen. Methnen | that the Boers had 5000 men. The lathas in his brigade is, however, a mat- ter, it is added, held an exceedingly of great satisfaction in London. strong position on a series of hills ex-There is an unconfirmed rumor that tending a dozen miles. They were the correspondence seized in the Boer strongly intrenched and their cannon lently served. The battle began at 7 o'clock and raged for several hours. The Boers held their position with effectually disposes of all rumors of anage. The British riflemen forced the defeat of the Boers. The situation in attack under a raking fire and carried position after position with superb dash, driving out the Boers with great ing little effect. The position of Mafe- slaughter. The engagement was really a series of battles, during which the

> wounded and dead. The war office yesterday issued the following advices:

There are forty-five cases of smallqueathing \$275,000 worth of property. pox at Uniontown, Ky., out of a population of 1800.

#### First for Assault.

Darlington, S. S., Nov. 25 .- The first legal execution for criminal assault in this state occurred here yesterday. Ed Lucky and Tom Mitchell were hanged for assault on Miss Josephine Lafferty, a young white woman. Lucky, while on the scaffold, repeated his confession of guilt which tal liabilities of the firm, both secured say a general rising of the Dutch farmmade to the court during his trial. and unsecured, are \$849,166. Mitchell protested his innocence. Five negroes were implicated in the same crime for which Mitchell and Lucky were hanged, but no evidence against them was developed.

Cannot Go. Washiington, Nov. 25 .- The prestdent has decided that it will be impossible for him to go to Nashville, Tenn., to greet the Tennessee volunteers upon their arrival from the Philippines. He postponed his final decision in the hope that he might be able to make the jorney, but now finds owing to the pressure of business in connection with the approaching session that it will be impossible for him to go.

#### "Brave Bill" Dead.

New York, Nov. 25 .- Wm. Anthony, better known as "Brave Bill" Anthony. died at the Presbyterian hospital here urned out, the lower four stories half an hour after he had swallowed a quantity of cocaine at one of the wholesale dry goods house of Central park entrances. He was the rong, Lee & Co. was also badly man who on Feb. 15, 1898, when the battleship Maine was blown up, in Havana harbor, reported to Capt. Sigsbee in the afmous words: "Sir, I have d by electric light wires. Krotik the honor to report that the ship has been blown up and is sinking.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25 .- Ellery P. Ingham, ex-United States district attorney, and his law partner former assistant, Harvey K. Newitt, were yesterday sentenced by Judge uential Filipinos who hesitated McPherson to imprisonment for two years and six months and to pay a fine of \$1 and costs of their trial for conspiracy in attempting to bribe the secret service operator in connection with the recent big revenue stamp conspiracy.

## London, Nov. 25. — The pathetic THE DEWEY DEED.

it Has Been Placed on Record at Washington City.

ADMIRAL IS DEEPLY CHAGRINED

Was Created by the Transfer to

Mrs. Dewey.

Washington, Nov. 23.-The deed transferring the Dewey home from Admiral and Mrs. Dewey to the admiral's son George was recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds yesterday. A life interest in the property is reserved following provision:

"Subject, however, to this express reservation: That the parties of the first part do hereby expressly reserve to themselves and to each of them during and for the period of their natural lives respectively a life interest in and to the premises herein deeded, which life interest in case of the death of either of the parties to revert to the

The instrument bears date of Nov. 14, the same date borne by the deeds for to Mrs. Dewey.

file with the recorder of deeds was noted yesterday afternoon. The first et ux. transfers the Rhode Island property to John W. Crawford, although

vesterday, by which George Dewey and dicates. Crawford.

A special says: him. He says he thought he was se- attempts to cross their territory. The the graceful thing.

"His statement that the transfer of the home to Mrs. Dewey was but part Young, it is believed, is watching these of the plan to transfer the house to his son is coldly received.

"While no one challenges the admiral's statement, few people will believe anything but that the last transfer Sunday-school and Colnortage which the transfer to his wife occasioned."

Said the admiral:

"When I sailed into Manila bay. over dangerous ground, with death and even worse in front of me, I little thought that in such a brief period of time after I returned to my native land the American people would countenance such monstrous attacks upon me because I was doing what I considered to be the most gracious thing I could do, to present my home to my bride."

Flags were at half mast in many American and European cities in memory of the late Vice President Hobart.

#### Firm Embarrassed.

New York, Nov. 23 .- Friedman Bros., one of the most important clock manufacturing firms in New York, are in since the outbreak of the war show general difficulties and have placed that ninety men have been killed and their affairs before their creditors 200 wounded, of whom a number have with a view to obtaining a settlement recovered and returned to the front. and continuing the business. The to-

Joseph Kohler, representing the firm, figures are \$703,308.

### In Effect.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 23.-The new scale for the Typographical union of ten hours' pay for nine hours' work went into effect Tuesday. President Donnelly of the International Typographical union says the new scale has been generally accepted. The agreement was violated at Pittsburg, and trouble occurred at Cincinnati, Dayton, Frankfort, Ind., and Detroit. A strike occurred at Rockford, Ill. President Donnelly sent \$10,000 to aid the striking job printers at Kansas City.

#### Southern Publishers.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 23 .- The Southern Publishers' association, in session here, at the invitation of R. M. Johnston of Houston Post selected Houston for the meeting place of the association next full.

Col. C. O. B. Cowardin of the Richmond Dispatch was re-elected president, with A. R. Holderby, Jr., of the Richmond Times, as secretary; Leland Rankin, vice president, Nashville American.

#### Brought Crew.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 23 .- The Donaldson line steamship Likania, Capt. McNeill, arrived at this port yesterday morning with the crew of the British steamship Manchester Enterprise. which foundered on Nov. 15 480 miles southeast of Cape Race. The rescued number fifty-three, of whom nine are cattlemen returning from Liverpool.

The Manchester Enterprise sprung a leak during a severe gale on Nov. 13.

After Aguinaldo

Washington, Nov. 23.-Gee. Otis yesterday cabled the war department as follows:

Manila, Nov. 22.-Dispatch 21st from Lawton at Tayug reports Young with cavalry and Maccabee scouts at Aringay with advance north to Bacang. rear San Fernando, about to move on trail east of Trinidad. Young reports considerable insurgent force moving in that direction; that Aguinaldo is in charge seeking to cross over to Bayombong. Portion of Lawton's troops now being pushed through to Tayug with rations. Battalion 24th will join Lawton to-morrow. Nothing from Wheaton for several days. MacArthur's operating west of railroad and north of Tarlann. Wire from Tarlann north working, troops on entire railroad line rationed without difficulty. -

"Iloilo reports several companies. sixth and twenty-sixth volunteers unby Admiral Dewey and his wife in the der Dickman, struck insurgents northeast of Jaro. Casualties, six wounded. Enemy left on the field eighteen killed. Dickman captured seven prisoners, four 1-nound brass field pieces, several thousand rounds of ammunition, Eighteenth infantry yesterday drove the insurgents north on Santa Barbara; reports of results not yet received."

The dispatch from Gen Otis does not yet make it appear that the efforts to capture Aguinaldo and the larger portion of his army will be successful. The intention of Gen. Young from Admiral Dewey to Lieutenant to prevent Aguinaldo reaching Bayom-Crawford and from Lieutenant Craw- bong seems evident, but this seems scarcely possible now. Some errors An interesting feature in connection have been made in the transmission of with the three Dewey deeds now on the dispatch. Bayonbong is evidently meant instead of Bayombong. The town given as Tarlann is probably deed filed, that by which George Dewey Tarlac, as the situation of MacArthur would indicate that he is operating not far from hat place.

dated Nov. 14, was not acknowledged No alarm is felt regarding the situbefore a notary public until the 16th ation of Gen. Wheaton, as he has been, for some time beyond telegraphic com-The second deed, by which Crawford munication. Operations are also protransferred the property to Mrs. gressing in the islands south of Luzon, Dewey, and the third deed, recorded as the last portion or the dispatch in-

Mrs Dewey turn over the title to The next move of importance is to George G. Dewey, were both, accord- be made by Gen. Wheaton, who will ing to the dates as set forth in the pa- go up the coast by transport to Vigan, pers, acknowledged the 14th instant, at the mouth of Abea river. This will In other words, it would seem that land his forces far to the north of Crawford transferred the property to where Aguinaldo is supposed to be, Mrs. Dewey and the latter in turn to the intention being to cut off his re-George G. Dewey two days before Ad- treat to the north. From the military miral Dewey transferred the title to information bureau it is learned that east of the route Aguinaldo is taking are mountains inhabited by tribes "The admiral is deeply chagrined at which are not friendly to Aguinaldo the criticism that has been hurled at and will be likely to attack him if he cure against anything of that kind and country along the coast is quite well still insusts that he has done exactly settled. There are several little rivers making harbors from which it is feared Aguinaldo may escape by boat. Gen. smaller ports with a part of his force.

> Territory Baptists. Choate, I. T., Nov. 23.-The Baptist year and Elder R. C. Forum of Calhoun, Mo., corresponding secretary and

> Mr. Forum will move from Calhoun and locate at Ardmore, so that he can more successfully attend to his duties.

The Tarnsvaal government protests to the state department against overzealousness of Consul Macrum, charging partisan regard for English affairs

Col. R. T. Flounrey, a prominent Virginian, is dead.

#### The Casualties.

Petroria, Nov. 23.-The official returns of the Transvaal casualities Newspaper reports from Cape Colony ers is imminent in Natal, and that the colonial Boers in those districts, which said that the total assets at bottom have been proclaimed republican territory, have joined the Boer forces.

> Stage Robbed. Butte, Mont., Nov. 23 .- News reached here that the stage of the American Development and mining company at Gibbonsville, Ida., was held up by two masked young men. Dan Harkins and Robert Dillingham, whose description tallies with that of the robbers who recently held up and robbed the Salmon City stage and took \$50,000 from H. J. Reiling of Chicago. The robbers are supposed to have secured a handsome sum of money and some gold dust.

#### Arkansas Cyclone.

Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. 23 .- A telephone message from Paris, Logan county, reports the town of Magazine destroyed by a cyclone Tuesday night. Magazine is on the new Choctaw and Memphis road, sixty miles east of Fort Smith. All efforts to reach Magazine by wire vesterday failed.

onville, ten miles from Magazine, suffered a severe storm, houses blown down and cattle killed.

#### The Guatemalan govenmentr has im posed an export tax on bananas.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 23.-Charged with attempting to influence the jury in the conspiracy cases against former United States District Attorney Ellery P. Ingham and his law partner, Harvey Newitt, Thomas O'Dea, Harry Fairbanks and Geo. W. Pfeffer, all of this city, were arrested by secret service

Miss Lois Frain of Cleburne is ill at New Orleans with yellow fever,

# **HOBART IS DEAD.**

Vice President of the United States Dies at Patterson, N. J.

At Ills Bedside When the End Came-Many Telegrams of Condolence Nave Been Received from Friends.

New York, Nov. 22.-Garret A. Ho-N. J., at 8:30 o'clock yesterday mornbart and her son, Garrett A. Hobart, Evans.

the end came Monday afternoon, when troops arrived at Cape Town. there was a sudden failure of the heart | Gen. Methuen's baggage has arrived and from this attack Mr. Hobart never at DeAar, addressed to "Lord Methuen, rallied. He had been sick for a long Pretoria, via Cape Town." time and had suffered frequently from until his death.

to angina pectoris, complicating myo- ange river, and was admirably suited carditis.

Owing to the prostration of Mrs. Hobart the funeral arrangements will not be completed until to-day. The only step decided upon is that the services shall be held in the Church of the Rement in the family plot at Cedar Lawn, where the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart was buried six years ago. Rev. Dr. Mages will preach the ser-

The church can accommodate not more than 800 persons, and as thousands will be eager to attend the services it was uggested that they be held in the armory, which will accommodate 10,000. It is known, however, that Mrs. Hobart wishes the funeral to be changed.

Nearly all the representatives of formessages of sympathy to Mrs. Hobart. One of the first to express his sorrow President McKinley, who had been nowho was in Washington, telegraphed houses. that he would return to Patterson at It is added that one farmer became Among others who sent messages of them. was forced by the furious indignation | tioi of the Indian Territory has closed | forte, the British ambassador; Count its session here. A pleasant and prof- G. de Lichtervelde, envoy extraordi- Mool river station. itable meeting is reported, and quite a pary and minister plenipotentiary of large attendance, J. H. York of Choate Belgium; Count Cassini, Russian amwas elected president for the coming baseador; Former Vice President Stevenson, Admrial Schley, Gov. Voorhees of New Jersey, United States Senator Sewell of New Jersey. United

States Sepator Hanna of Ohio, Gen. nor of Santiago, and Assistant

R. A. Alger, Senator Forako, Senator Fairbanks, Gen. Castillo, civil govertary of War Meikleichn, General Henry C. Corbin, General Wesley Merritt, Gov. Wolcott of Massachusetts, M. Thiebault, charge d'affaires of France. Gen. Sickles, Judge McKenna and the grand encampment I. O. O .F. of Indians.

## Gens. Lawton and Young.

Manila, Nov. 22.-The whereabouts of Gens. Lawton and Young is becombelief is beginning to grow at Manila were nearly surrounded by Americans ing. soon after the insurgent chief left Tarlac, but he escaped through the lines in diers arriving at Cabanatuan from statement: Gen. Lawton's force describe the campaign as one of great hardships. Many George Goodwin Dewey., the title plies, and some of them are making tinue to be the home of the admiral their way back across the terrible and Mrs. Dewey so long as he may

Santa Domingo, Nov. 22.-All but two of political prisoners were released from custody yesterday. The two still held have criminal charges pending against them.

here for Santiago. The country is quiet and business is

Gen. Vasquez, the former head of

improving. The French steamer Salvador has crossed the bar, drawing 12 feet 6 inches.

### Killed Instantly

Eustie, Fla., Nov. 22,-John E Whelock of Grand Island was run over and instantly killed Monday night by a train. Mr. Wheelock was an old union veteran. Some years ago he went to Ecuador and was imprisoned on a trumped up charge, but through the intercession of the state department at Washington was finally re leased. He received a large inde from the Republic of Ecuador.

Telegraph Wires Cut.

Lendon, Nov. 22 .- The announcenent from Durban that communication with Estcourt is interrupted seems to confirm the belief that a Moer commando has established itself at Willow Grange or near the Mool river, and has cut the telegraph wires. Nevertheless, whatever definite news the British MRS. HOBART AND HER SON commanders may have obtained from the south of the disposition of the Boer and pass the rest of the day in preparcommands in Natal and the condition ing them for the work of extracting of the beleaguered garrisons particularly, nothing has been allowed to develop for the public information.

It is certain that owing to the heavy work of debarkation and entraining at Durban the preparations for the advance of the relief forces is in no wise bart, vice president of the United so advanced as supposed. This may gust and the cassia in September. The States, died at his home in Patterson, be due to the necessity of pushing stores and provisions to the front in ng.. At he bedside were Mrs. Ho- needful quantities before the troops are sent. On the other hand, the celerity alone that are used each season. Be-Jr., together with Dr. William Knowl- with which the troops are being push- sides there are a million kilograms of ton and his wife, and Private Secretary ed forward from Cape Town equally tends to show that all such prepara-Mr. Hobart's death had been expect- tions regarding forage and provisions ed for some hours. The beginning of were already well advanced before the

The reoccupation of Naauwpoort is heart failure and his strength had been good news for the British. It is not undermined. Gradually the failure known here from what point the of the heart's action became more ap- troops came, but it is presumed they parent and soon after midnight Mon- were from DeAar, in which event it day night Mr. Hobart became uncon- will not be long before Stromberg also scious. He remained in that condition is reoccupied. Nauwpoort commands the gap in the Kikveresburg, the last Mr. Hobart's death was due directly strong fighting position south of Orto Boer tactics.

Col. Royston's dispatch from Ladysmith finally disposes of all reports of another great British victory last Wednesday. The duke of Portland has contributed £10,000 for Red Cross solety work in south Africa.

The Times announces that it is auhorized to deny the statement recently made by a French paper that Prince Louis Napoleon, who is a colonel in the Russian army, desired to join the Boers and asked Emperor Nicholas for permission. As a matter of fact, he never had any such ideas.

Estcourt, Natal, Nov. 22.-The rumors of a glorious victory achieved by as quiet as possible and there is Mttle Gen. White Wednesday are still unlikelihood that the programme will be confirmed. Little confidence is attached to them, especially as the rumors added that Gen. White had threatened eign nations in this country have sent to place many hundreds of prisoners in conspicuous places should the shelling of the town continue. Reports reat the death of the vice president was ceived from the southward say that the Boers are separating into foraging and tified by telephone by Private Secre- piliaging parties, who are looting moving to Ridgway, in the same coun-

the earliest possible moment to take so incensed that he stalked a party of charge of all the details of the funeral. 160 Boers, eventually shooting eight of

the Mool river ten miles below the

Southern Publishers Association New Orleans, La., Nov. 22 .- The Southern Publishers association will begin their annual session here today at the St. Charles hotel. The association was formed two years ago at Atlanta and the representatives of all the leading southern papers are members of it. One of the interesting topics to be discussed before it is how best to suppress corespondents who make it their business to send out highly sensational dispatches of lynchings and vellow fever in the south.

Dower's San Gets the House. Washington, Nov. 22, George Goodwin Dewey, Admiral Dewey's only son, ing as mysterious as Aguinaldo's. The is now the owner of the residence presented to the admiral by the Amerithat Gen. Lawton has struck the trail can people. Papers were prepared and of the insurgent government and is signed yesterday by which Mrs. Milpursuing the ministers into the Binqua dred McLean Dewey transferred all mountains. It has been his ambition rights and titles to the property known to capture the Filipino leader and he at No. 1747 Rhode Island avenue, this and Gen. Young believe that a caval- city, to George Goodwin Dewey. This ry brigade living on the country could is the property which Monday Admiral hunt them down to any part of the is- Dewey transferred to Mrs. Dewey. The land. One vague report by Spanish papers making the new transfer probprisoners is that Aguinaldo and others ably will be placed on file this morn-

In explanation of the transaction practically completed yesterday a relapeasant's clothes. Officers and sol- tive of the Dewey family made this

have transferred to the former's son men. dropping out sick, were left at the home presented to the admiral by various towns without adequate sup- the people of this country. It will con-

live."

London, Nov. 22.-The statement contained in a dispatch from Washington cabled here reporting a hitch in the final settlement of the Samoa agreement is denied here officially. It is understood that the matters pendthe provincial government, has left ing between the United States and Germany are unimportant details in no way threatening a successful termination of the agreement. Among the details is the native question, the Cor-

#### land disputes. Threshing Machine Com

nea and McArthur case and the Samoa

New York, Nov. 22 .- Negotiations for the formation of a threshing ma chine combine were continued in this city yesterday and it is expected that before the end of this month when nost of the options expire the details of the combination will be perfected Mowing and reaping manufacturing inerests are also trying to effect a union of interests in this city with a capital

PICKING BILLIONS OF FLOWERS

Work of Women Where the Pertume Industry Is Carried On in France,

Grasse, in the southern part of

France, is the center of the perfitme

industry. There women and girls may be seen with broad hats on their heads, gathering flowers from 5 until 11 a. m. and then returning with their fragrant burdens to the houses, where they pluck the leaves from the blossoms the essences of essential oils which contain the perfume itself. In March they begin plucking violets from which violet water is made, and from the beginning of May to the end of June they gather the jessamine, roses and orange blossoms, as well as the tuberoses in July, the mignonette in Aunimble fingers of the women must move rapidly to pluck the millions and billions of leaves that go to make up the 1,200,000 kilograms of rose leaves Jessamine to be plucked, and violets and orange blossoms to the extent of two million kilograms a year. To give an idea of the number of plants that are raised for this huge result it is calculated that each stalk of jessamine yields two kilograms of blossoms a season. So there must be at least five hundred thousand stalks to yield the million kilograms required. But the gathering of the blossoms is only the beginning of the work, for then the flowers must be picked apart and all the spoiled leaves thrown aside. Then the making of the perfume begins. The leaves are spread one by one upon layers of pure lard that cover plates of glass. Three or four times these flower-layers are renewed before the lard has absorbed all of the perfume that it can hold, for the fat has a peculiar attraction for the essential oils of the flowers. This perfumed lard is the pomade of commerce, not the pomade used for hair or beard, but the crude material out of which this is afterwards manufactured. The lard is then shipped as it is to other manufacturers, or put into alcohol, which draws off the perfume from the fat, having a stronger attraction therefor than the lard, and the result is the finest eau de cologne. Most of this pomade is shipped as it stands to all parts of Europe and America, but some of it is reserved and the oils are extracted by distilling processes, making the purest extracts.

#### PEOPLE OF SHAWNEETOWN

Deserting the Place, Fearing Another Flood-Historic Old Town. Harrisburg (Ill.) Cor. Chicago Rec-

ord: The city of Shawneetown, on the

Ohio river, the second oldest town in the state and as historic as Alexandria, the oldest town in the United States, is passing away. The recent flood has worked greatly against the city. People are becoming dissatisfied and alarmed, and are leaving, most of them. tary Evans. Attorney Genera! Griggs stores, stealing cattle and ransacking ty. Eventually the court house will be removed to Ridgway, and before many years Shawneetown, like Kaskasia, will be no more. Shawneetown was a flournishing city when Chicago was but a village, and there are indeed many interesting old landmarks to be seen about town. The hotel where Lafayette was so royally entertained when he visited this country in 1825 still stands; the state bank with its colonial pillars and copper roof; the house where John A, Logan was married; the home of Col. Mulberry Sellers, Mark "wain's character in his "Gilded Age:" the old court house where Logan. Ingersoll and a number of other noted lawyers practiced law in early days, are all objects of interest to visitors. But probably the most interesting spot is the old Westwood cemetery, where lie the bodies of McLean, the first United States senator from Illinois; Hon. Thomas S. Ridgway, at one time state treasurer of Illinois, and many others of Illinois' brightest stars. Shawneetown is the birthplace of some of the best people in this grand old state, and the names of Ridgway, McGehee, Peebles, Poole, Bartley, Townsend and Robinson will live in the hearts of the people when Shawneetown is in the

#### bed of the Ohio river. Privileged to Paint Royalty.

Prof. Angeli, the queen's portrait

painter, is a fortunate man. He alone is privileged to paint her majesty, not because he is a surpassingly fine artist, for in that respect his repute is not high, but because he is the only artist that the queen can bear to look at her. Her majesty has got accustomed to me; to be constantly looked at by another man would greatly annoy her." It is useless to argue with regal prepossessions, but what a pity that her majesty did not choose an English, or a Scotch, or an American artist, and get accustomed to him! Millais would not have looked at her more than was necessary, and as a painter he was worth a dozen Angelis, Mr. Sargent would have been a model of discretion and would have painted a portrait with tremendous force. Mr. Whistler would have tried to instruct her majesty in the "gentle art of making enemies." London Chronicle.

Priority of Standard From Collier's Weekly: According to an English journal, the yellow-and red flag of Leon and Castile is the oldest of any used by the European powers, as it was first flown by Spe 1785. The French tricolor was first used in 1795, the red English en with the present Union Jack in the upper canton,in 1801, the present Italian flag in 1848, the present Austro-Hungarian flag in 1867, and the German flag in 1871. This would make stars and stripes the oldest flag of all, but, as a matter of fact, many of the accepted standards of European princes, such as the white and black eagle of the House of Brand

#### back to the early Middle ages.

Chicago News: Mr. Quinnwhy in all creation do you persimore than the rest. Mrs. Qu nough scrap sine to tack over the oles in the kitchen.

in the United States 290,000 cr

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and

Clearing Land Without Grubbing. The destruction of forest timber by means other than grubbing the trees out has, for many years, been an object for research by experimentalists, and various recipes have been given as infallible but there has always been a flaw somewhere, and the discovery has come to nought. There is, however, one method of getting rid of heavy timber which has proved successful, although very slow, and consequently can only be adopted where the necessity does not exist for speedy work, says the Queensland Agricultural Gazette. Some dozen acres at Woody Point have been cleared of very large trees, some white gums especially having a diameter of from six to seven feet. The land was heavily timbered, and yet was cleared at a cost of about 26s. per acre. The owner, who is fond of making experiments in this line, found in an American paper a process of destroying growing trees, and determined to try it on his land. With an inch auger he bored deep holes in the trees and filled them with powdered saltpetre. He then plugged up the holes, and on examining them some weeks afterward he found that the sait had been entirely absorbed. He replenished the holes two or three times and waited to see the trees wither. Instead of this, to his great regret, he found that they had increased in density and beauty of foliage. The salt seemed to have given them new life, as it was carried with the circulating sap from roots to leaves. Evidently something was wrong. After a time he met a Canadian gentleman to whom he casually mentioned his experiment, and expressed his opinion that he could not have read the recipe correctly. The Canadian, however, told him that he was quite right. Saltpetre was the only ingredient used, and thousands of acres were cleared by its use in Canada. What had to be done, however, after the salt had been carried through the trees was to ringbark them, and when they were dead to fire them. The Woody Point man set to work and carried out the ringbarking. When the trees were

the experiment was a decided success. Wheat in Canada.

quite dead he set them on fire, with the

result that the trees burned completely

out, even to the farthest tips of the

roots. Before all were burned out

beavy rains came on and swamped the

stump holes, putting out the fires, but

Experiments with winter wheat under the direction of the Ontario Agricultural union give results which may be summarized as follows:

1. In average yield per acre, Dawson's Golden Chaff stood highest among eleven varieties tested over Ontario in 1893, among nine varieties in each of the years 1894, 1895 and 1896, and among seven varieties in each of the years 1897, 1898 and 1899.

2. In the co-operative experiments for 1899, Stewart's Champion Bearded Winter Fife, and Dawson's Golden Chaff came through the winter the best, the Golden Drop the poorest.

3. Early Red Clawson and Imperial Amber were the first, and the Bearded Winter Fife and Stewart's Champion were the last, to mature in 1899.

4. Dawson's Golden Chaff and Early Genessee Giant possessed the strongest straw, and the Bearded Winter Fife the weakest in the tests of the present

5. Stewart's Champion and Bearded Winter Fife produced the longest. and the Golden Drop the shortest, straw in 1899.

6. In the co-operative experiments of each of the past six years, Dawson's Golden Chaff was one of the least, and the Early Genessee Giant was one of the most, affected by rust,

7. In 1899 all varieties were practically free from smut, as the seed used was so free from smut spores.

8. Stewart's Champion and Daw son's Golden Chaff produced the plumpest, and Imperial Amber and Early Red Clawson the most shrunken, grain in this year's tests.

9. Stewart's Champion and Dawson's Golden Chaff were the most popular varieties, and the golden drop the bring apples through in good condition least popular, with the experimenters

10. During the past seven years Daw son's Golden Chaff has been an exceedingly popular variety with the farmers who have been conducting co - operative experiments throughout Ontario.

New Use for Dried Apples.

It seems that the consumption wine in France is steadily diminishing owing partly to the prevailing opinion among the common people that wine is too frequently injuriously adulterated, so they have turned to a beverage which they believe is too cheap to warrant adulteration, namely, cider. In 1895 the consumption of cider in Paris alone was upwards of 10,000,000 gallons. But in 1898 owing to the failure of the apple crop in the provinces where the product was made, the cider consumption dropped to comparatively nothing. Owing to the prohibitive duties on cider of about sixteen cents a gallon in Paris, its extensive importation was impossible. It was necessary to obtain a substitute "in which," as our consul at Bordeaux, the famous American author, Albion W. Tourgee, says, "two things are essential-first it must have a pleasant fruity flavor; and, second, it must not make too heavy a drain upon the purse." To meet this demand "plquette" was evolved. A sparkling,

fruity but harmless beverage. Following is a recipe furnished by ne of the leading manufacturers of rdeaux: Five pounds of raisins, ave pounds of dried apples, and five s of water. Put in an open cask nd let stand for three days; bottle with a half-teaspoonful of sugar and hit of cinnamon in each bottle, Vary

flavor to suit the taste. were used in France. Of in-to us is the market offered for upples. The consul says that ried apples used in its manu-are the lowest grade of wind

FARM AND GARDEN, falls-silved, including skins, cores, ad 'inhabitants' without distinction as to quality or variety, except as fol-

"(1) The thin slices must be well dried and securely packed, so as not to color or heat upon the voyage. The slices must be white and have a spicy odor or they will not sell. (2) Decayed or over-ripe fruit should not be used, as it gives too dark a color to the product and will not bring a price sufficient to pay cost of shipment."

Horticultural Observation-

From time to time we hear reports ! of the enormous profits realized from gardens under glass. An English gardener claimed a short time ago that Told many a touching story, he could make more money from ten Of friends long passed to the kingdom acres under glass than most men could make from 10,000 acres of land not under glass. This is probably a little strong for most of us to accept. However, that enormous sums are made by men that farm under glass is true, but it is also true that the expense is correspondingly great. The writer knows of a man at Minneapolis who has a considerable area under glass. He But those lips that echoed the rounds of sells annually several thousand dollars' worth of cucumbers and tomatoes And that eye, that beautiful spirit's belive other growers get the same, products into the market. As he has no competition he can set his own price, and he does. We have recently seen an account of a German gardener located near Leadville, Colo., who sells several thousand dollars' worth of cucumbers each winter from his glass garden, charging sometimes as high as 75 cents per cucumber.

The Wealthy apple is one that is very valuable in the Northwest, where It is so difficult to raise any kind of apple of fair quality. To find apples article on "The Graciousness of High that will stand all tests as to hardi- Breeding" in the November Woman's ness and productiveness is not an easy Home Companion, Ella Morris Krettask, and some of the best horticul- schmar makes these pertinent returists in the west and northwest have marks: "Men and women who by condevoted much time during their lives tact or travel know the world's best soto produce something that would be a clety need not be told that simplicity benefit to future generations. Among and graciousness are the invariable the many attempts few have succeeded. characteristics of the highest breed-One of the successes has been the ing. If this fact could only reach the Wealthy apple, and the successful man minds of that class of people who talk was Peter M. Gideon, residing at Ex- of 'exclusiveness,' of 'four hundreds,' celsior, Minn. The Wealthy apple has of the 'vulgarity of trade,' of not proved so successful that it is fruited knowing any one outside of 'our set,' over a wide stretch of country. Vast what a grateful social change would be sums of money have been made out of wrought. That cold stare of the wouldit, and it promises to be a greater be elect is but the expression of an money-maker in the future. It is only under-bred, poverty-stricken sout, fair that the growers of Wealthy ap- What is 'exclusiveness?' It is that ples be duly grateful to the originator. human policy which shuts individuals We understand that Mr. Gideon is now off from the enjoyment of their kind, more than \$4 years of age and in des- by which society gains, since an intitute circumstances. Apple-growers harmonious element is thereby rehave started a movement to in some moved. How pathetic is the isolation degree reward Mr. Gideon for what he of the determined aristocrat, especialhas done. A plan has been put on ly in a small town where, other stirfoot to have each man that is growing ring interest lacking, human relations the Wealthy apple assess himself 1 mean so much. Could even a Divine cent per tree per year and forward the microscope detect the difference beamount to Mr. Gideon. We hope that tween the naked souls of a banker's those among our readers that are and a grocer's wife? How infinitely growing this variety of apple will fall stupid it is to draw lines in small into line and forward the sum indi- places instead of honestly enjoying all cated.

How to Pack Apples.

ples should make it a point to pack shine in others' lives because of that their fruit honestly; that is, have the good fortune? The time is at hand fruit run alike all through the barrel, when intelligence will be too widesays the Chicago Trade Bulletin. Do spread, progress to a more vigorous not endeavor to cause deception by plane of thinking too real to admit of of chairs close to it, as if inviting in the middle with a lot of gnarly. wormy and decayed fruit. It does not pay. The deception is easily detected upon investigation, and merchants do not care to have fraud practiced upon them, neither do they care to practice it upon their customers. Full regulation sized barrels should be used. Take the barrel, one head out, nail the boops and break off the ends of the nails at the inside; place a layer or tier of apples, good and uniform size, smooth, bright, healthy, as closely as possible stems downward, on the lower end, then fill up a basket full at a time, throwing out small, wormy, gnarly and windfall apples, and shaking the barrel well after each deposit until it is full two inches above the rim; place the head squarely on the apples; and with a screw or lever press, force it into place and nall securely. Turn over the barrel and mark name of apple with red or black lead, or stencil. Bear in mind that, to be shipped safely, fruit must be packed tight, to prevent rattling or bruising. In shipping apples the first of the season-early varieties -shippers should see that openings are cut on the side of the barrels and also in both ends, to admit of free circulation of air, which will greatly help to

during warm weather.

Feed for Size. Horse breeders cannot make a worse mistake with their foals than to shut them away from the dams before they can eat crushed oats and bran. Size must be obtained in these days, and if a youngster is allowed to lose time during the first winter of its existence, no amount of forcing will make up for it afterwards. It is not necessary or even desirable to confine them in a small yard, and stuff them with cooked foods of various sorts in order to cover their ribs with a lot of flabby fat. Plenty of room, with sound, natural food, is the best way to produce horses with good constitutions."

The above paragraph, taken from the London (Eng.) Live Stock Journal, teaches the soundest kind of doctrine. It has often been pointed out in these columns that "calf flesh" if once lost can never be regained, and this applies with equal force in the growing of colts. The "hothouse" system of ferring is rightly denounced, for it begets a host of evils for the days of maturity however much it may tend to beautify young stock. Natural methods and natural food are the se cret of success. The former provides abundance of outdoor exercise, with its fresh air and sunlight adjuncts which go so far in the production of healthy constitutions; the latter means good, heavy oats, bran, carrots and sweet, well-made fodders, rather than condimental foods and forcing stuffs. Commence feeding the sucking foals on crushed oats bran, etc., and they will stand weaning without loss of flesh and progress spon good rations until they mature

If only pure milk were sold in Lon don it is estimated that from 20,000 to 30,000 more cows would be wanted to keep up the supply.

into large, sound, profitable horses.

FOR WOMEN AND HOME

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Black and Red Dotted India Sitk-Costume of Pale Gray Broadcloth-Vulgarity of the Exclusive Use of the Hand Glass.

We Parted in shence. We parted in silence, we parted by night, On the banks of that lonely river;

Where the fragrant limes their boughs We met-and we parted forever! The night-bird sung, and the stars above

Where the soul wears its mantle of We parted in silence-our cheeks were

the tears that were past con-We vowed we would never, no, never for-And these vows at the time were con-

as cold as that lonely river; Has shrouded its fires forever,

now on the midnight sky I look, And my heart grows full of wtep ing; h star is to me a sealed book, We parted in silence—we parted in tears, On the banks of that lonely river; But the odor and bloom of those by-

gone years Shall hang o'er its waters forever, -Mrs. Crawford.

Vulgarity of the Exclusive.

In a very candid and plain-spoken there is to enjoy. If one has had superior advantages, is there no obliga-Country shippers and packers of ap- tion to give pleasure, to make sunfor judging individuals excepting in- smaller one. dividuality?"

Use of HandGlass. Every girl's dressing table boasts a hand glass, of course—that is, it does if she's a real girly-girl, with a fair amount of vanity, but one sometimes wonders when she looks at the maids on the streets to what use these implements are put, for the toilet of the average feminine shows so often a total lack of symmetry that one cannot believe she spends much time using the reflectors. At least she doesn't let her gaze wander below her head, it would seem, for, while her coiffure is all right usually, the collar below is often a sight. One young woman in a car the other evening had on a black velvet stock which was fastened with white pins in the frankest manner imaginable, each little head showing conspicuously on the black, while at the other end a row of bristling points warned "hands off." The remainder of the costume was pretty and ever elegant, but this one feature spoited it all. Another maid who walked down the street recently had her skirt on slightly awry-only slightly, mind you -but it was enough to throw the line which commenced at the curly knot at the back of the head was continued down the plait of the shirt waist and should have finished straight down the skirt, completely out of its course, and so it was quite sufficient to ruin the effect of what was otherwise an attractive toilet. She didn't use a hand glass, that's certain. Examples of this sort multiply when one looks for them, says a writer in the Chicago Chronicle There's the woman who pins her bodice with tiny safety pins, those fastenings forming a zig-zag line that it makes one dizzy to look at, and she whose sash is maudlin looking, it's so crooked, and a host of others, the great majority of the transgressions occurring in the neck arrangements. The hand glass is a real necessity, not so much from motives of vanity as from a desire to appear decently arrayed, and in order, and it's a pity, therefore,

it isn't used oftener and with more thoroughness.

Tight Lucing. The evil effects of tight lacing will be very soon realized by the woman who has tender feet. The undue compression adds tenfold to the pain, and very often the ankles are so swollen and inflamed by the end of the day that they are utterly shapeless. In cases of this kind the remedy is not far to seek The following treatment should be persevered in; it will give immediate relief, and, when practicable, should be resorted to twice a day: Soak the feet well in tepld water, to which a little ammonia has been added, and as the water gets cold pour in more hot to the feet rub them gently and thorone ounce of the best linseed oil to the bottle in which the ingredients are un-

With white lace and black velvet. Toque of red and black velvet,

BLACK FOO RED DOTTED INDIA SILK.

til a mixture about the thickness of | ter, let it stand a minute or two, draw cream is produced, then pour in half a off this infusion also, adding it to that dram of spirits of camphor, shake made with cold water. This makes again, and it is ready for use.

Those Long Rooms. Long narrow rooms are more difficult to furnish artistically than are rooms of better proportions. In furnishing such rooms the endeavor must constantly be made not to interfere with the little width they already have, but to cut off the length in effect. Where two long rooms open into each a table so placed, especially with a screen behind it, helps to break up the length of an apartment. Another way of objects, such as a table with books Will it not soon penetrate the dullest | little to one side, to break the length brain that wealth, rank or leadership of the wall line. Another way to make are powerless as shields against un- a room look less long and narrow is to happiness, or as props to mental, moral | place a large rug over the carpet floor or physical deficiencies; that there is and a lesser rug of another color effect positively no honest or sensible basis just beyond it, placing a table on the



Skirt and jacket strapped with the same. The vest is of dark red velvet.

A New Pillow Have you heard of pillows stuffed with paper? Well, that is just what is being done, and from a hygienic point of view they are declared without an equal. These paper pillows are in great demand for hospital use, and are declared by the doctors who have used them superior to any other kind of pillow stuffing. The latest manner of preparing the paper for stuffing is to ut it into narrow strips about three inches long and a quarter of an inch wide. Then with a dull-bladed knife each strip should be curled, as are ostrich feathers. A case stuffed with paper in this way makes a light, servceable pillow, and has proved more satisfactory than one stuffed in any other fashion.

Coffee by the French Method

Divide the quantity of coffee to be pasted into two parts, put the first half into a coffee roaster, which must be kept constantly turning until the offee becomes a pale brown, like dried almonds, and is reduced one-eighth in weight. Set that aside, and put in and roast the other half until it is the color of fine brown chestnuts and has lost one-fifth of its weight. Mix the two parts together and grind them at once in a coffee mill, both roasting and keep up the temperature. After drying grinding should be done as the coffee is wanted. To two ounces of ground oughly with a mixture made thus: Add | coffee put four cups of cold water, then draw off this infusion and put it same quantity of lime water, shake the aside, then put the wet coffee into the bigger with three cups of boiling wa- tie very tight; leave room to swell.

six cups of coffee, which should be heated quickly in a silver coffee pot, but take care it does not boil, lest the aroma should be lost. Then serve it in cups after dinner. Never make this coffee in a tin vessel; always use either silver or the brown fire-proof china.-Columbus Dispatch.

A Good Cosmetic Authorities all agree that cold water other, screens and portieres may be is the best of cosmetics and those who Robert played with it a good deal; and effectively employed to give them a wish for good complexions can employ the goose would come at his call and shorter and therefore broader appear- no better means to that end than the really seemed to know the little buy ance. A sofa stood across a corner or dally bath. Beside this, nothing so and be fond of him. "Come home with conduces to health and comfort in me and see my goose," Robert would warm weather, says the Pittsburg Dis- often say to his schoolmates, and the patch. Taken just before going to bed, to break up length is to form a group it frequently insures a good night's odd pet. One fine day early in the rest; taken on rising in the morning. on it and a jardiniere, with a couple it gives a feeling of freshness for the Nard and his dear goose was walking labors of the day. Sea salt, cologne, placing good, sound, large fruit on the placing good, sound, large fruit on the locking askance at guests to sit there; this group should etc., add much to the luxury of the of wild geese went over, going north top and bottom of the barrel, and fill contact to make mental invoice of stand three-quarters of the length of bath, and one need but read of the this time to build their nests and rear social, financial or other probabilities? the room from its front or rear and a ancient Romans to learn how far lux- their little ones. Robert was so busy rriousness may go in this direction,

> A Mistaken Idea. Do not soak clothes over night, It sets the dirt when the water gets cold, Look over the soiled pieces and rub soap on the worst spots, and put them in the tub with hot water to cover. Let them soak until the black stockings and woolens are washed and out of the way. Then wash the white clothes next and then the colored ones.

> The Baby's Scalp. It is of the greatest importance to keep a child's scalp in a clean and

> wholesome condition from its earliest

infancy, as on this condition depends

the character of the hair later on. OUR COOKING SCHOOL. Pudding Pies. One pint of milk, flavored with cinnamon and laurel leaf, and two bay leaves, a small piece of butter, 2 eggs,

2 tablespoonfuls of corn flour or

ground rice; light crust in patty tins. or saucers. Shelford Pudding. 1b. of apples, 2 ozs. of suet, 2 ozs. of sugar. Stew a pie dish with a layer of apples, next a layer of sugar and

bread crumbs; same again, stopping

up with suet. Baked Plum Pudding

A moderate dish of flour, raisins, a little more than 1-4 lb. of suct, lemon peel, 1 egg; mix with milk or water. Put a little salt in the pudding. Grease the dish; put in a cold potato to make it light, also baking powder.

Rallway Pudding. Beat one egg up with three-quarters of a cup of brown sugar, then add three-quarters of a cup of milk. Stir in a cupful of flour, afterwards add a tablespoonful of baking powder, Bake on butter paper in a tin, and turn out, and spread with jam.

Boiled Bread Pudding. About a pint of milk, slices of bread. Boil the milk with two bay leaves, a little cinnamon, laurel leaf, 12 eggs; grease the basin; boil nearly an hour. Be sure to let it stand a little before taking it out of the basin (serve with sauce). Put over the greasy paper a little flour.

Lemon Cheescoakes. Quarter-pound of butter, 1 1b. of whites, the grated peel and juice of three lemons. Stand the jar, with butter, in a basin of boiling water till melted; add the other ingredients. The mixture should be the consistency of honey. Make the tartlets of puff paste and fill them with the

mixture. Quarter-pound of currants, 1-4 lb of raisins, stoned, 1-4 lb. of suct, 1-4 1b. of flour, 2 ozs. peel, little sait, peel nearly half a lemon, a tablespoonful of sugar, a few almonds, a very little mixed spice, 1 egg, 1-2 teaspoonful of carbonate of soda; squeeze not quite half a lemon; mix with warm milk, to be quite thick. Boil 2 1-2 hours;

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SOME COOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

Robert's Pet Goose-A Boy Who Helped Jack and Jill, Their Story Is Ages Older Than the Mother Goose Rhymes him so, and said that the next time he -Pussy Understood.

What the Chimney Sang.

Over the chimney the night-wind sang And chanted a melody no one knew; And the Woman stopped, as her babe she

And thought of the one she had long since lost, And said, as her teardrops back she "I hate the wind in the chimney."

Over the chimney the night-wind sang And the Children said, as they closer "'Tis some witch that is cleaving the

black night through, a fairy trumpet that just then blew, And we fear the wind in the chim-

Over the chimney the night-wind sang

And chanted a melody no one knew; And the Man, as he sat on his hearth Said to himself: "It will surely snow, And I'll stop the leak in the chim-

Over the chimney the night-wind sang And chanted a melody no one knew; But the Poet listened and smiled, for h three,
And said: "It is God's own harmony, This wind we hear in the chimney."

—Bret Harte.

Robert's Pet Goose. "Honk! honk!" cried the wild geese as they flew over little Robert's house on their way south to spend the winter. When Robert heard the loud "honking" he would run out, and looking up to the sky see the long line of geese, and wish so much that he could have a wild goose, that one would alight in his yard; but they flew right over. Not far from Robert's home was a large lake and here the wild geese often stopped, and many hunters went out and shot them. People liked them to eat very much. One day Robert's father went out to get some of the geese, and when he came back he brought one live goose that had been hurt only a little. "See here, Robert, boy, what I have brought you," called his father. "A fine live wild goose. It is hurt so little that I think it will live all right, and you can have it for your own if you want it." Robert was delighted, and took the best of care of his big new pet, and soon it was well; and after his father clipped its wings it was let out in the yard with the hens and chickens and seemed very well contented. It grew very tame, and children were very glad to visit the spring Robert was out playing in the

close by him as usual, when a big flock looking up at the flock and trying to count the geese, and listening to their loud honking, that he did not notice that his own dear goose was looking up also, and suddenly, before he could stop her, she rose quickly in the air, joined the flock of her wild relations. and off she went. Little Robert stood for a moment too surprised to speak or move, but when he found his dear pet was really gone, he burst into tears and ran crying into the house, "O mother," he cried, "my goose has flown away! She went off with that big flock that just flew over. Oh dear, oh dear!" and he cried as though his heart would break. "Don't cry so," said his mother. "I am so sorry, dear, but try to think how happy your goose is going to be with all the other geese, flying, flying along through the bright blue sky. Perhaps she was lonely with

you. "I am afraid somebody will shoot her," sobbed Robert. "We will hope they will not," said his mother, trying to comfort him. "Well, now, who would have thought of it?" said Robert's father when he came home at night and the little boy ran to tell him his sad tale. "I suppose I ought to have clipped her wings again. But Quarter-pound of bread crumbs, 1-5 don't cry any more, my boy; perhaps I can get you another goose next fall. I will try to, anyway."

> "But it won't be my own dear goosie," said Robert; "and I thought she loved me and liked to stay with

"I guess she loved her own kind of geese best," said Robert's father, smiling. Robert often thought of his goose during the summer, and he and his mother used to talk about her and wonder what she was doing in her faraway northern home, for he did not know much of the habits of wild geese. "Do you suppose she ever thinks of me?" Robert asked his mother. "I am afraid geese cannot do much thinking, but if she could, I feel sure she would like to think about one who was always so good to her and loved her so dearly," answered his mother.

When the geese began again to fly south, Robert often watched the flocks and wondered if his goose were there, And one day-you can hardly believe it, but this is a true story-Robert's goose did come back; she flew right into the yard and brought two dear goslings with her! Oh, how delighted Robert was! And the goose seemed to know him, and came right up to eat loaf sugar, 6 eggs, leaving out two out of his hand just as she used to do. "Well, well," exclaimed Robert's father, "to think of that goose's coming back! I think it shows that she loved you pretty well, after all, my son.' The goose never went away again, but she and the goslings lived all their lives with Robert on the pleasant farm. ELIZABETH ROBINSON.

This story may sound a little bit like fairy story, and you may think it safer not to believe it, but it is just as true as can be, for the owner of the cat said so himself. He was a fine black Persian cat, and came proudly marching into the house one day with a roor, little sparrow in his mouth, for pussics will catch birds, no matter how

fine their family blood may be. After showing his prize, Pussy went to the front door, and, thinking the mat there would make a nice table, commenced his meal. Of course he scattered a great many feathers around and made the front entrance look anything but tidy, and the cook was not pleased at the litter Pussy had made, and told chose to dine there, he must turn the mat over on the wrong side. And following his own text, cook turned the mat over. About two weeks afterward Pussy brought another bird to the front door, and, though the mat was, quite heavy for him, took his claws and turned it over as cook had told him to do. Then he proceeded to enjoy his feast.

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A Boy Who Helped. In every conflict with foreign pow-

ers, some of those who perform the

most important services are persons

who for one reason and another have

been compelled to remain at home. As a striking illustration of this truth, the Pilgrim Teacher recalls an anecdote of revolutionary times. Luke Varnum lived in a small village among the Green mountains. He was fifteen years old, and was lame in his left foot. So, when every other boy and every man, old and young, shouldered his firelock and marched off to join Gen. Stark and fight the Hessians at Bennington, Luke was left behind. He limped out and held the stirrup for Lieut, Chittenden to mount, and then he had to stay at home with the babies and the women. The company had been gone an hour and a half, more or less, when three men galloped upon horseback. Luke went down to the rails to see who they were. "Is anybody here?" asked one of them. "Yes," said Luke, "I am here." "I see that," said the man, laughing. "What I mean is, is there anybody here who can set a shoe?" "I think I can," said Luke. "I often tend fire for Jonas. I can blow the bellows, and I can hold a horse's foot. Anyway, I will start up the fire." So Luke went into the forge and built a fire. He hunted up half a dozen nails, and he had even made two more, when a fourth horseman came slowly down on a walk. "What luck," said he, "to find a forge with a fire lighted!" The speaker threw himself off the horse meanwhile, and Luke pared the hoof of the dainty creature and measured the shoe, which was too big for her. He heated it white, and bent it to the proper size. "It's a poor fit," he said, but it will do." "It will do very well," said the rider. "But she is very tender-footed, and I do not dare to trust her five miles unshod." For pride's sake, the first two nails Luke drove were those he had made himself. When the shoe was fast, he said, "Tell Jonas that I lit up the forge and put on the shoe." "We will tell him," said the colonel, laughing, and he rode on. But one of the other horsemen tarried & minute and said: "Boy, no ten men who left you today have served the country as you have done. That is Col. Warner." And when we read how Col. Warner led up his regiment just in time to save the day at Bennington, we may think of Luke Varnum, who bravely helped his country.

Jack and Jill.

The Icelandic Edda contains a legend about Mani, the moon. It is said that Mani once stole from the earth two children, a boy and girl, named Hjuki and Bil, who had been drawing water from the spring Byrgr and were carrying it in a bucket suspended from a pole which rested on their shoulders, Mani placed these two children, together with their bucket, in a conspicuous place in the heavens where they could be seen by all men. This undoubtedly refers to the spots on the moon, and it is said that to this day the Swedish peasants point to two of these spots as a boy and a girl carrying a bucket of water between them. Now "Mother Goose"-whatever may have been the age in which this delightful old lady lived, and this matter is as uncertain as the age of Homerundoubtedly had heard this story of Mani, and that is how she came to make up the rhymes about Jack and Jill. She changed the name Hjukl into Jack and turned Bil into Jil, to preserve its feminine character, and the story about the mishap which befell the children was easily invented. Indeed, we can see, the accident happen in any month, if we will watch the moon through its various phases, for as the moon wanes its spots successively disappear: "Jack falls down and Jill comes tumbling after."

Small for His Age.

"Grandfather," said a saucy little boy the other day, "how old are you?" The old gentleman, who was much under the ordinary size, took the child between his knees and said: "My dear boy, I am 85 years old, but why do you ask?" The little fellow replied: "Well, it seems to me you are very small for your age."

Proverbs from Madagascar.

There are few more expressive phrases than some which pass current among primitive races. Henri Mager, a member of the French council for the government of the colonies, transcribes a few expressions used by natives in Madagascar, which seem to deserve a wider vogue. Speaking of an egotist, they say, "He knows two for himself and not one for anybody else." 'He is like the cock that sings at night," they say of the unlimited talker, while at the everlasting borrower they remark: "His mouth is his snuff-When a man conducts his afbox." fairs well, a native will tell you: "He swims without noise," or if he seeks the impossible: "He wants the bird on the wing." To render the idea of "a little," a Malagasy will point to the ground and say, "Like the water in the holes made by a chicken's feet;" and if he wishes to describe a person who is content with moderate comforts, he will put it thus: "He behaves like a hound munching flies."

Cocoa fiber is used in manufacturing the Bombay rug-a kind of heavematting especially made for use in smoking-room. It keep clean longer than a woolen rug.

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Sir Walter Besant begins in the December Century a series of papers illustrating life in East London, as it is to-day. His manner of treating the subject is that of the novelist. rather than the essayist, for he takes as his point of departure the birth of a typical girl of the East End-"One of the Two Millions in East London,"-and traces her career to the time of her marriage at seventeen to a young countryman who has come up to town to make his living as a and Sir Walter holds that what the average East Londoner learns from books at schools he afterwards forof the schools is incalculable, and has marvellously transformed the East one knows more of the life of the poor interpreter than Phil May, who collaborates with Joseph Pennell in illustrating Sir Walter's article.

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## Little Pimples Turn to Cancer.

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ROPE MAKING IN MANILA.

Good Product Turned Out with the London's "Cabbles" Must See Straight

Most Primitive Machinery. From the Chicago Record: Rope making is an industry at which many work. The machinery used is primitive, but the finished article the workers turn out is smooth and strong. of the wrist. The operator backs slowand when he has gone as far as he all the cord that he has spun. For this cord and another machine are The process is the same, but cones with larger grooves are used. The -Detroit Free Press. rope may be made of any length. In fact, as long as the hemp holds out the operators can splice and splice indefinitely. The rope is rolled up in great Polaris' Movements Are Affected by Stars coils when it is finished for shipment. and is then wrapped in coarse cloth manufactured from the same fiber. AN ODD COURT-MARTIAL.

Tried to Obey Love and Duty at Once. A naval court-martial, the record of which has just been received at the of the lines of the spectrum of the star Navy Department in Washington, has decided the question whether an en- whether the star is approaching or relisted man on guard is neglecting his duty in making love to a girl, says the cent observations of Polaris, made Boston Globe, Corporal Thomas Scanlon of the marine corps was the ac- thirty-six-inch telescope, show that its of the agricultural department. porter. Liz is a "board school" girl, cused. Corporal Scanlon was marching his beat outside of an officer's residence at the League Island Navy Yard, gets; but that the civilizing influence maid in the officer's household joined him. The officer came upon the cou-End within the past thirty years. No ple suddenly, much to the confusion of both, as Corporal Scanlon had his is repeated every four days. The only route to New Orleans, and points in London than the author of "All arm around the maid's waist. Charges explanation of this movement is that Southeast via New Orleans, is via Sorts and Conditions of Men;" and no of unsoldierly conduct and neglect of one is better known as their pictorial duty were preferred by the officer is turned toward us more or less edgeagainst Corporal Scanlon. A court- wise, and it can circle thus only bemartial was ordered, much to the as- cause it is associated with some other tonishment of Corporal Scanlon, who, body, the two revolving about their being a soldier, could not understand common center of gravity, like the why ne was not privileged to make balls of a dumbbell toseed into the love to a pretty girl at any and all air. The orbit is nearly circular and times. Several interesting questions is comparable in size with the moon's were involved in the case. Was it orbit around the earth. The center of unsoldierly to make love to a girl while gravity, and, therefore, the binary syson guard? Was Corporal Scanlon pro- tem, is approaching the solar system at tecting public or private property in present with a velocity of seven and standing guard before an officer's resi- one-fifth miles per second. In 1896 it dence? Can a soldier keep his arm was approaching at the rate of twelve around a girl and his eye on property and one-half miles per second. A part which he is guarding at the same of this change of velocity since 1896 time? The court did not undertake to | may be due to a change in the posianswer these questions except by in- tions of the orbits of the binary sysference. It returned a verdict of "not guilty" on all charges and specifications, which the Navy Department has interpreted to mean that love-making four-day system. The period of the Knew, Says and guard duty synchronously are not revolution of the binary system around inconsistent with military law. The the center of gravity of itself and the department evidently indorses this third body is not known, but is probview, as Secretary Long has approved ably many years. Both companions of the verdict of the court-martial and Polaris are invisible, but their exordered that Corporal Scanlon be restored to duty.

> Forests of Leafless Trees. Forests of leafless trees are to be found in some parts of Australia. The trees, known as the "Leafless Acacia," have no leaf, and their respiration is carried on through a little stem which, for this purpose, apparently acts the same as the leaf. In this species, in consequence of the intense heat and drought of Australia, where the trees abound, the leaf blade entirely ceases to be developed, and the leaf stalk becomes vertically flattened into what botanists term a "phyllode," which performs the same vegetative function as the leaf, but presents only an edge thereby protected from excessive evaporation. There are also ferests of another leasless tree in Australia, the rigid, drooping branchlets, something like our "horsetails," their wood the color of beef, (whence their name), and as good as English oak. Leafless forests are also met with in Florida. In the dry districts of Mexico an immense area of country is covered with a species of mimosa trees which bear nothing but thorns and blossoms; no leaves ever appear, all growth and progress taking place through the thorns, which are shed at certain seasons and replaced by new ones.

> Here Is a Good Thing. In London is an individual who can scarcely be described otherwise than as a "smile doctor." For a small fee he will transfer the most uncomely laugh or smile into a dainty and elegant playfulness of the lips—only he must have his fee first. The "smile" doctor puts his subject through lip and mouth exercises which are of his own invention. The eyes are the organs which are most concerned in the act of smiling or laughing, and the subject is taught how to use them most effectively. By constant practice the desired pretty smile is obtained at the end of a few weeks. Actresses and music-hall artists patronize this smiling tutor .- Pittsburg Dispatch

CAB NO. 1 IS WALES!

and Know Short Routes.

This summer in Scotland Yard I at tended an examination of men who desired to be appointed 'bus and cab drivers, and the affair was most amusing. They've a rickety old bus down There is no way of cheating in this there, a perfect ark, and attached to work. The hemp comes in bales, as the fore of it a brace of one-time Darit leaves the plantations. It is taken by winners, likely, that, after a meal out to the street, where the work is of ginger and pepper, do get up enough done and where the spools are, for the animation to drag that ark at a spankfirst process. Time and practice are ing gate the length of the inclosure needed to learn the knack of keeping The would-be driver mounts the box, the reel going around by a simple twist whips up the horses, and attempts to drive between two stakes planted in ly away as the strands grow in length, the ground so close together that to go between them means to escape them deems necessary he begins to wind up at the hubs, scarcely more than a quarter of an inch on either side. Somethe next operation twelve spools of times the driver manages it. If he repeats the feat two or three times with used. The machine has twelve cranks success, and also manages to get his at one end and two at the other. When horses pulled up sharp when a finger the strands are laid, if the rope be a is raised, he is appointed, and given long one, supports are erected about the first opening. And thereafter for fifty feet apart. These are to keep the years he is privileged to amaze Ameristrands from twisting and tangling as cans by his wonderful cleverness with they are spun about. Two men stand the reins in the crowded Strand or at the upper end of the walk and face Piccadilly circus. It is different with the man who is turning the twelve the would-be cabbies. They, too, are strands. Each has two cone-shaped compelled to drive between stakes and pieces of wood in his hands, and in to pull up their nags, but more than these cones are six grooves, through that is asked of them. "If you were to which, the strands run. The operator pick up a fare in the Addison road to at the strand end turns his wheel to drive to the Upper Bedford place, what the right and the men at the other would be your route?" Such questions end reverse the operation. The strands as that are put to them. Now, there begin to twist and grow smaller and are endless routes, but cabby is obliged harder, and at last the two men with by law to take the shortest, and if he the cones start slowly toward the can not draw a line along the map of strand man. If there are tangles in London, marking that shortest route front of them, they separate the snarl he is told to go home and study for with their toes. In front are twelve another month. But where he fails strands. Behind the advancing oper- dozens of others succeed. And a single ators are two. It is a slow walk from walk along a London street bears one end to the other, and it is hard proof of the enormous number of men work to keep the strands whirling and who know their city like a book. How the machinery going until the two many hansoms there are in London I ropes are complete. When all is done do not know, but I know this: The the finished object is a rope the size of cab I called one morning was No. 8; a clothesline. If a larger rope is to the cab I called that afternoon was be made, the operation is repeated with No. 60,678. I spent a week looking for as many strands as desired, according cab No. 1 and didn't find it. I learned to the thickness of the rope wanted. then that No. 1 was the number of the private hansom of the prince of Wales.

#### AN ECCENTRIC STAR.

That Are Invisible.

How the existence of an invisible celestial body may be revealed through the spectroscope is explained by Prof. W. W. Campbell, of the Lick Observatory, in giving an account of his recent discovery that Polaris, or the North Star, is a triple system. The shifting enables us to determine, he says, ceding from us, and how rapidly. Revelocity is variable. It approaches the solar system now with a velocity of five miles per second. This will intem, but the most of it must have been produced by the attraction of a third body on the two bodies composing the istence is proved by the disturbances side and my stomach and bowels are which their attractions produce in the motion of Polarie.

#### SANDOW ON EXERCISE.

Says Dumbbell Practice, if Not Overdone

is the Proper Thing. "Dumbbell practice gives strength to every sinew, from the finger tips to the elbow, from the top of the head to the sole of the foot," Sandow, the strong man, said in a recent interview. "The young can be kept in perfect health, and older people are helped and improved even when suffering any ailment which appears to them to be quite hopeless, but, of course, great care must be taken not to overdo the practising, and it is wiser to increase to direct sunshine and light; and is the number of movements very gradually and not on any account to get overtired at first," he advised. But he ioes state most emphatically that Casuarina or beef-wood, a tree with dumbbell exercises, taken in moderation, give grace and suppleness to the figure and that perfect ease to the carriage that comes from having the muscles under control. He makes a strong point of an easy beginning, which does not expect too much at first, but gains strength by degrees. Such exercise sends the blood through the veins with new life, which gives pleasure and joy to every individual.

> A little girl who was being taken into the country for a day's outing by the Chicago vacation school committee was observed to be very sedate as she sat in the open street car, says the Youth's Companion. "Have you ever had a ride on the cars before?" the teacher asked. "Yes, I've hitched, but I never sat up straight like this before," she answered,

Curfew for Adults.

The city fathers of Des Moines, Ia. have started in, the people begin to think, to re-enact the old Connecticut blue laws. The curfew whistle has been blowing at 8 p. m. for two years, warning all youngsters under 12 that they

must go home or be arrested. More old fashioned regulations are now being made. The first is an ordinance requiring all persons to be indoors by 11 p. m. If not, and they are unable to give good accounts of their business out so late, they will be promptly incarcerated in the city jail and fined from \$1 to \$50 or sent to jail for twenty days.

Another ordinance just passed prohibits spitting on the streets and sidewalks; penalty \$10 fine or fail sentence. To throw a banana peel on the sidewalk or etreet will cost the

offender \$10. The making of a loud noise will subject the noisy one to a fine ranging from \$5 to \$100. The council will also on slot machines that abound in the city. Hundreds of them are in operation in every resort where people gather, even grocery stores, and the council has decreed the banishment of all of them.

Some of the laws will be resisted The one requiring everyone to get off the streets at 11 p. m. is already the subject of every joke, and the first policeman that tries to enforce it will have trouble.

The gambling ordinance was demanded by public sentiment, as the evil had been carried to intolerable lengths. The women's club had petitioned for the anti-spitting ordinance to do away with a filthy evil that greatly annoyed them. The council went them one better, or several better. All these ordinances go into effect immediately.

She Knew.

Squildig-Yankee Doodle is an ah surd song. Who on earth was Mac aroni, anyway? Mrs. Squildig-Why, my dear, don't

vented that wireless telegraphy. A tongue is an offensive as well as

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The story of "The Movement of Wheat"-certainly a story that does not lack for large and romantic incidents-will be told, with abundant illustrations, in McClure's Magazine for December, by Ray Stannard Baker. In gathering his material. Mr. Baker made a careful tour of the great wheat farms, the great elevators, and the great exchanges, besides carefully with a spectograph attached to the studying the documents and statistics

Excursion to Alabama, Mississippi. Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Florida near Philadelphia, when a servant crease in two days to eight and three- North and South Carolina, from Housquarters miles, and in the next two ton & Texas Central points, Dec. 20, days will decrease until it again be- 21 and 22, tickets limited 30 days. comes five miles. This cycle of change Rate one fare round trip. Quickets

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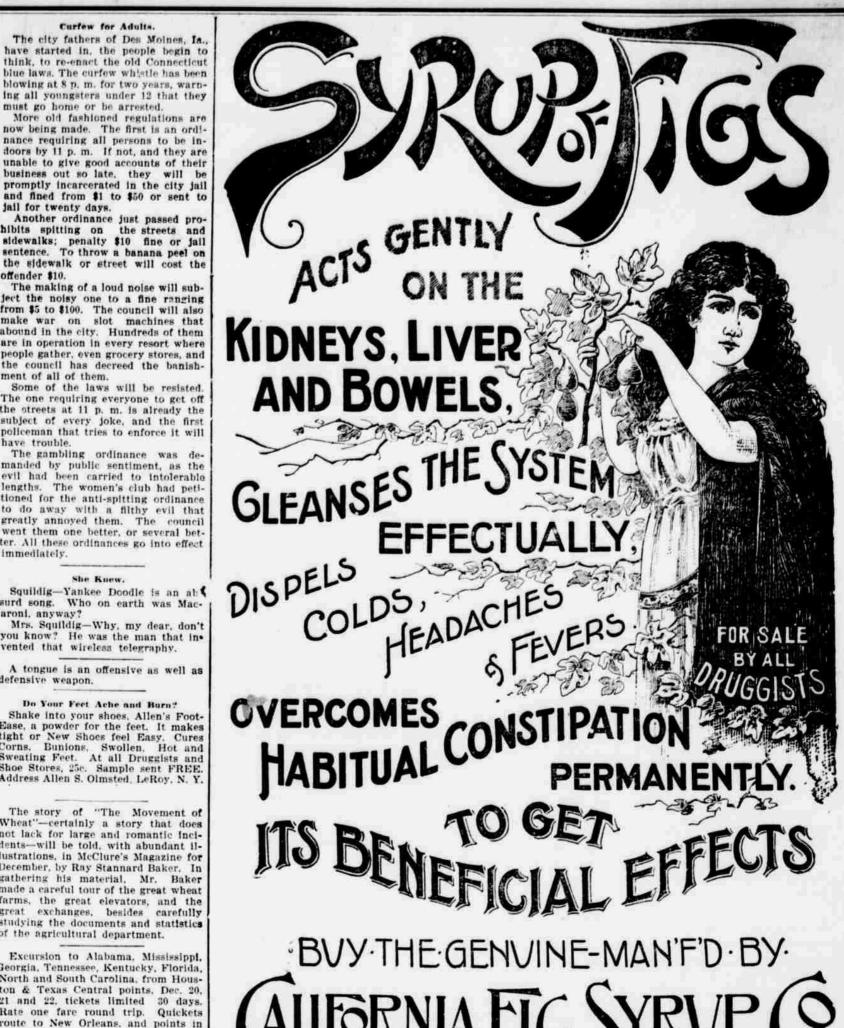
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#### LOCAL DOTS.

-Miss Maud Lanier visited friends in Haskell this week.

-Mr. T. J. Lemmon got back Tuesday from his trip to Henrietta. -Mr. T. G. Jack contributed a

little silver to our pile this week.

in at his residence.

-Baker means bussiness. He will have a large stock of Christmas goods.

-Mr. Fred Sanders was up from Albany this week to see the home folks.

-Mr. H. M. Haskew of Stonewal was transacting business here ves-

-I am still in the grocery business. Everything nice and fresh.

T. G. CARNEY -Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones entertained the young people at their home Monday night.

-Geo. Makeig says his tools are always sharp and he knows how use them.

-Mr. Buff McGaughey, one o Stonewall's enterprising cattlemen was over Thursday.

-New crop Louisiana molases, fresh and good, just received at Fields & Bro's.

-Clerk A. P. Oliver of Stonewall county was among the visitors to Haskell this week. -Something new will be found in

Baker's holiday goods, wait and see

-Rev. C. C. Anderson went down to Anson yesterday to fill his regular appointment at that place.

-The prettiest Dress Calicoes in town, only 5 cents a yard at S. L. Robertson's.

of a fine rolb. boy at Mr. R. K. Mc-Clendon's on Friday, 24th inst. -Everything in Groceries, fresh

-Dr. Gilbert reports the arrival

and best quality and at lowest prices at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. Crouch Marr and wife of Stonewall were trading and visiting relatives here this week. -Baker's holiday goods will be a

good thing to draw to, wait and see

-Mr. W. H. Smith, father of Mr. M. Smith, and Mr. Solon Smith left Thursday on a trip to Coleman coun-

-If you owe me please don't wait for me to dun you, I need the money and need it now.

S. L. ROBERTSON.

-Dr. J. F. Tomlinson and wife returned Wednesday from Rayner, having postponed their intended trip to the plains.

-If I cannot cut prices so as to suit the times you need not try the other fellows. T. G. CARNEY.

-Mr. L. B. Watkins, a prominent cattle man of Quanah, came in Thursday prospecting the cattle market.

-If you want to get the most goods for the least money, take your cash around to R. H. McKee & Co's.

-Mr. B. L. Frost returned hom Tuesday evening from Henrietta, where he has been looking after his Mo., who spent last winter here with interests for two or three weeks.

sorghum, millet, threshed Kaffir corn, fire wood, etc. on subscription account. If you haven't the money this will enable you to settle.

-Mr. Forest Caldwell, a young man from Henrietta, is here visiting old friends. He is a former schoolmate of Mr. Jno. Couch.

-For good goods and bottom prices in tinware, queensware, glassware, furniture, washing machines and housefurnishing goods generally go to McCollum & Wilbourn Co's.

-Mr. N. M. McFarland, who was here in the summer and bought a place near Mr. Sager's, moved in this week with his family.

-See W. H. Parsons for ladies' and gentlemen's Watches, Chains, Plain Gold and Set Rings, Cuff and Collar Buttons; Lace, Beauty and Scarf Pins, Confectionery and Stationery. Repairing all kinds of line of Bridge, Beach & Co's stand- bretheren. Don't faint, sisters-Watches, Jewelery, Clocks and Sew- ard cook stoves and box and ernaing Machines a specialty.

#### To the Public.

I spent a great deal of time selectng my stock of holiday goods and was careful to get the latest and the best. I purchased a larger stock late in opening them up, I assure you a nice clean stock to select your on account of its greater seating presents from. I will appreciate it capacity. f you will wait and see my stock.

JNO. B. BAKER, Druggist.

-Mr. J. A. Bailey left Monday iuforming him of the death of a sister,

-You will have nothing to regret if you wait and buy "her" a present

young folks of the "intermediate" we have to be thankful for. -Dr. Gilbert has had a phone put size an entertainment on Thanks-

-Glance through our local columns and see what S. L. Robertson has in stock, then call and see his goods and learn the prices.

-Messrs Turner and Furguson failed to get off with their sheep Monday on account of the rains, but will start in a few days.

-Just be patient, you will be paid for your waiting if you wait and buy your Christmas goods from Baker.

-Messrs John Jones and Henry Johnson got in Wednesday from their trip below with something over 300 head of cattle of their own and other

-Bring all your hides to the City Meat Market. We will give you the highest cash price for them.

MCCRARY & BLLIS -A postal from our former citen, Mr. J. D. Walker, states that he has located at Hamilton and requests that the FREE PRESS be forwarded to

-Your best girl and all the other girls are always pleased to see you, young man, after Geo. Makeig has fixed you up with a stylish hair cut, shave or shampoo.

-Mr. W. T. Hudson came home Wednesday evening from Estelline on the Denver road, where he has been buying and shipping cattle pretty extensively.

-Mr. Lee Pierson came in Monday from a trip to Abilene. They what is going to happen.

Hello! H-e-l-l-o!

Who'se this? Oh! Baker's!

When will your Christmas goods be in? Why, Mrs. Blank, we will begin opening them up Monday and will have them all open by the 12th.

-A Mr. Wetherbee and family from Corryell county arrived here Thursday and proceeded to the western portion of the county to occupy a place previously purchased.

-Mr. and Mrs. Major Smith en-The party were introduced to a bar- stance: rel of fine Missouri apples for which they showed full appreciation.

-New stock of clothing; Gent's underwear; Arctic and Rubber shoes for men, boys, women and misses; men's and boys' Hats, Caps and Gloves. Also a full line of Shoes, Boots and Blankets, all fresh, new S. L. Robertson's.

-The editor and his little folk had the pleasure of eating an excellent Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meadors in company with Rev. C. C. Anderson and Misses Minnie and Edna Ellis.

-Mr. W. P. Lilley of Osceola his relatives, the Messrs Fields, ar We want cotton seed, corn, oats, rived Friday of last week and will again spend the winter here, thinking it will be beneficial to his health.

> -Mr. Fred Halsell of the Circle ranch, King county, who was mentioned last week as being here and of the boy that never plants a kiss buying the Turner pasture, later on the brow of mother. bought of Messrs Rose & Dickenson their lease on the adjoining pasture their appreciation for public servants, to agitate the Hall County Herald of about 18,000 acres. We understand that he gets possessior in April when he will put about 4000

head of cattle on these pastures. stove this fall, you ought to get one heaters for sale by McCollum & Wilheat and more satisfaction, at less gratitude to God by believing Him. expense, from this stove than from praising Him and serving Him.

any other stove made. This firm also have on hand a full mental or parlor heaters

#### THANKSGIVING DAY OBSERVED

Interesting and Instructive Services at Baptist Church.

By an agreement between all the than has ever been brought to this churches they united in a Thanksplace and, although we are a little giving service Thursday morning, which was held at the Baptist church

By a quarter to eleven the house was full and the services were opened with the doxology, "Praise the Lord from Whom all Blessings Flow.' for Gonzales on receipt of a telegram | Then led by Rev. R. E. L. Farmer the large audience bowed in prayer, after which another song was rendered and Rev. C. C. Anderson delivered an address on the origin and his--Mrs. A. R. Meadors gave the tory of Thanksgiving day and what

> Space does not permit, nor could we if we tried, repeat the speaker's impressive words, but must be content with a mere outline of what he said. He recited some incidents in our Colonial history showing the origin of a Thanksgiving service in Plymouth Colony when Gov. Bradford by proclamation called the people together to celebrate their first harvest in America. Later in revvolutionary times the observance was introduced in the Middle States and in 1863 it was first proclaimed a national day by the president.

Touching the reasons why we should be thankful, he referred to some of the great blessings given and promised to all the world by the

Supreme Ruler. which it can be with wise and chris- nia. tian statesmanship to guide its destinies. We should be proud of Texas, potentially the greatest state in the American union-proud also and the law abiding and hospitable people who make up the population of

Haskell and Haskell county. Of present blessings he said that say he bought another bill of lumber dence is not only providing us with says:-"I don't mean to pay you in the court in sum of \$3000 and there and that there is no telling temporal comforts, he is actually cord wood, corn, oats or hay but with his case set for trial on 14th inst.

certainly have cause to be thankful. man in Haskell county." Next on the program was a quartette, "Praise the Lord," excellently and value of the FREE PRESS that we rendered by Messrs Will Sherrill and appreciate. C. C. Anderson and Mesdames Will Sherrill and J. B. Baker. Then followed Rev. R. E. L. Farmer's address on"How to show our gratitude" As in the case of Mr. Anderson, we and I must ask each and every one tertained a large gathering of the can give but a bare outline of his young people on Thanksgiving night. eloquent address. He said in sub-

Abundant and sufficient reasons have been given why we should be a grateful people. Gratitude with Undershirts and Overshirts; Ladies out work is dead. Many a burdened life would be made joyful and light pathy, up with love; out with kind- him. ness, up with worship. He thought gratitude often most lacking where favors are most regular, common and beneficial. We thank a stranger that helps us, but let that stranger become our friend and associate conferring oft repeated favors, our ton- as the William Taylor survey. Price, gues are too apt to cease their ex- three dollars per acre; one third cash, pressions of gratitude. This should balance on time, with interest at six not be. Many lives would be made per centum, and secured by morthappier, many homes brighter if gage on the premises. gratitude would take a tongue or use a hand. He doubted the gratitude

He thought people should show as parents by showing their appreciation could lighten the labors of our public school teachers. Our merchants, physicians, county officers lawyers, editors and laborers of all -If you have to buy a heating classes, one and all, would have more cheer in their lives and perof those Wilson Improved Air-tight haps unconsciously render better service if the public had a heart to bourn Co. The makers guarantee feel and tongue to express its gratthat you will get more comfort, more itude. He said we could show our

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God. Here is a personal liberty worthy of vour boasting!

And yet again, whatever evil, prithat evil infringes on these rights, the following resolutions were passed, and the greatest expression of our Resolved, That we the teachers of gratitude to God should be to keep Haskell county, do hereby give exevil from our hearts and from our pression of our appreciation of our

Rev. C. C. Anderson offered the closing prayer and the audience was knowledge, and her ambition to bedismissed. Standing near the door come a true teacher should influence we heard many remarks of appreciation of the addresses and the music as the crowd filed out.

J. B. Baker guarantees every bot-Then we as a people should be the of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy thankful that our lives were given and will refund the money to any us to live in an enlightened land of one who is not satisfied after using be proud as a people that our coun- whooping cough and is pleasant and try-our nation, promises to be the safe to take. It prevents any tengreatest in the history of the world, dency of a cold to result in pneumo-

#### Notice.

All parties owing the firm of Meadors & Ellis are requested to make thankful that our lot is cast among satisfactory settlement by Dec. 10,

J. H. MEADORS, collector

-A gentleman, an official of the God has not only been mindful of us Illinois Central R. R. at Jackson, in the past, but even at this moment Miss., writing us for a statement of preserves us. His bountiful provi- the amount he is due on subscribtion holding open to us the doors of the the genuine article which you so Louis Casner case not set. kingdom of heaven that whosoever richly deserve. The FREE PRESS as will acknowledge Him may enter their chief vehicle and exponent of upon an eternity of blessing and hap- enterprise and progress should repiness-with these facts before us we ceive the hearty support of every

This is a recognition of the labors

## Important Notice

The time of year is here to pay up that owes me either by note or account to come in and settle at once. Don't wait for me to ask you for it. Respectfully,

### A. P. McLemore.

#### Cattle Inspector.

Mr. Weatherly having resigned if only greatful hearts would speak the position of cattle inspector for what they feel. O gratitude, thou the counties of Haskell, Jones and art a lovely virgin, surely some one Stonewall, Mr. T. J. Lemmon of this will give thee a tongue, furnish thee a place has been appointed inspector stock and selling at lowest prices at hand and lend thee a purse. True for said counties. His postoffice adgratitude looks out and up-out to dress is Haskell, where interested humanity, up to God; out with sym- parties will find him or may address

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#### Resolutions.

At the first annual meeting of the deceased co-worker and secretary, A quintette composed of Messrs Miss Hattie Sanders, whose death Percy Lindsey, C. C. Anderson and occurred on April 13, 1899. That W. E. Sherrill and Mrs. W. W. in the death of Miss Hattie the In-Hentz and Miss Georgia Johnson stitute has sustained a great loss, gave "Wake the Song of Jubilee" a that as an officer she was ever ready very spirited and impressive rendi- to discharge her duty, as a teacher she was earnest and faithful.

us to be more zealous in the cause which we, like she, have espoused.

3. That her christian character and influence are worthy of our emu-

4. That a page in our minutes with these resolutions thereon be dedicatliberty and not in less happy coun- two-thirds of the contents. This is ed to her memory, a copy be furnishtries or in heathen lands. We should grippe, coughs, colds, croup and also a copy be furnished both county papers for publication.

MISS ADA FITZGERALD ) MISS EDNA ELLIS MISS SALLIE RAMSEY District Court.

Judge Sanders convened his court Monday, empaneled the grand jury and proceeded with some minor business untill Wednesday, when the petit jury came in and was sworn

The grand jury have presented R. indictments against John and Louis

Casner for murder of Tom Pitner. John Casner was granted bail by

The case of the negro John Stell for murder of two white men, transferred to from Throckmorton county this court, is set for therith ins The court has been on the civil docket the latter part of the week.

It is natural we presume for the republican newspaper to try to find encouragement in the result of the recent elections for their party, but to one who will make a fair examination of the results without party bias the crumbs of comfort found for the republicans will be very scattering and small. There will certainly be none found in Massachusetts, which has been steadily republican, like years, and where the fight was made almost wholly on the expansion issue with the result of a greatly reduced republican majority. The DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES, ETC. same may be said of Ohio, where the president did the unheard of thing of making a personal canvas of a state in a state election, and which is the home of both the president and Boss Hanna, and where the whole bear in favor of the republican candidate, who was elected on a plurality, but with less than half the vote of the state. Then in Nebraska where the republicans and gold democrats fought the democrat and populist fusion they lost the state by a good majority in favor of the democrats, and, they had Maryland, but lost it by a large majority. We might go on through the list and show that there was very little comfort for them anywhere, but this will suffice for the present.

#### Now is the Time

In the interest of your own welfare now is the time to enlighten yourself As a cure for rheumatism Cham- as to the best place, and to begin reputation. D. B. Johnston of Rich- comfort and pleasures. With this mond, Ind., has been troubled with in view, consider the matchless cli-

thing that would relieve me until I | Drop a postal to W. F. Sterley, A used Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It G. P. A. or A. A. Glisson, G. A. P. acts like magic with me. My foot D. of "The Denver Road," at Fort was swollen and paining me very Worth, Texas, and you will be promuch, but one good application of vided with exhaustive and magnifiand yet that statement is true! And Pain Bain relieved me. For sale cently illustrated literature without

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F. G. ALEXANDER & Co.

#### Money! Money!!

and you would pay for them this fall. Well, you got them with that understanding and if your account is not yet paid we want the money. because the time is about here when WE HAYE TO PAY WHAT WE OWE. We knew when our pay day was coming and we sold our goods so as to meet it and we cannot allow accounts to run over time. With this explanation you see why we are so urgent about settlements. So please come up and keep peace in the family by doing unto us as you

We are now selling goods on account to be paid for on or before Dec. 24, 1899, so don't ask us to charge anything that you can't pay for by that date.

ABILENE, TEXAS

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Great Bargains in 2nd hand Goods.

South side of Railroad,

JOIN THE PROCESSION

# STAR STORE!

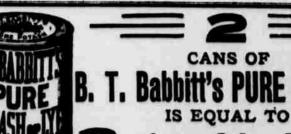
Why are we doing it? Because every customer of ours goesaway with more goods for a dollar than he can get anywhereelse. Good reason isn't it? And as he goes, he tells his-

You will do well to join the procession to the Star Store and

at prices like the following:

20 yards good outing . . . . . . 1.00 20 yards good cotton flanel,t . . . . 1.00 influence of the federal cabinet and and many other bargains that we haven't room to mention, but will be

ductions on them from now until Jan. 1st.



of any Other BRAND. Cans of any Other Brands, Cans of B. T. Babbitt's PURE SAVES THE CONSUMER,

INSIST ON HAVING Pure Potash or Lye.

A special from Columbus, O., to of corruption. No such sum the N. Y. Journal, states that the have been spent for legitimate republican candidate for governor

penses. The expense of the demo-Nash's campaign expenses were \$93,476,71. That is more than the crat during same campaign is given office is worth and is good evidence at a little under \$18,000.

so far. But we have still

We have a lot of

# New Clothing

prices. The Ladies should see the

## 2. That her eager search after New Line of Capes and Jackets

Respectfully,

## Attention-

That is what WE want now! It was Goods! Goods!! you wanted,

agreed to do. Don't wait for further notice.

Respectfuly

F. G. Alexander & Co.

A well selected stock to choose from

Get our prices before you buy.

We are selling goods—lots of them.

neighbors and they come, too.

Texas has been democratic, for many Now, if you want to save money

30 yards good checks for . . . . . . . \$1.00 30 yards wide domestic for . . . . . 1.00 25 yards good calico for . . . . . . 1.00

unlimited money was brought to pleased to quote you from behind our counters. We are over stocked on clothing and shoes and will make big re-

