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be service.

Some people who assume to criticise newspapers write themselves down as either fools or asses in the estimation of those who know what a newspaper is or ought to be.

Our Dumb Animals, published at Boston by Geo. T. Angell, the well known president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and leader in all humane works, says: "We believe the war against the Filipinos totally unnecessary, unjust and unjustifiable, and so we believe this war has been, up to the present time, simply and only mur--murder of our own soldiers and nurder of the people whom they ave been sent out to kill. We be eve the verdict of posterity on this ar will be-murder."

It is in order for the administration ave Mr. Angell arrested for treason. country.

Affidavit of Commissioners' Court to Treasurers' Quarterly Report.

IN THE MATTER OF COUNTY FINANCES IN THE HANDS OF J. E. MURFEE, Treasurer of Haskell County, Texas.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT Haskell County, Texas. In Regular Quarterly Session, May Term, 1899.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, as County Commissioners within and for said Haskell county; and the Hon. H. R. Jones, County Judge of said Haskell county, constituting the entire Commissioners' Court of said county, and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this, the 11th day of May A. D. 189c at a regular quarterly term of our said Court, we have compared and examined the quarterly report of J. E. Murice, Treasurer of Haskell county, Texas, for the quarter beginning on the 12th day of February A. D. 1899, and ending on the 30th day of April A. D. 1899, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the minutes of the Commissioners' Court of Haskell county, stating the approval of said fore Judge Clint in the district court in our midst. Treasurer's Report by our said Court, which said order recites separately for an offense for which he must the amount received and paid out of each fund by said County Treasurer have been sent to the penitentiary since his last report to this Court, and for and during the time covered by had the case been pushed to trial. his present report, and the balance of each fund remaining in said Treas- But there were extenuating circumurer's hands on the said 30th day of April A. D. 1899, and have ordered stances, previous good behavior, etc. the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said County Treasur- and Judge Clint said that he would er, in accordance with said order as required by Article 867, Chapter 1, give him a chance to reform and he tuitively that he had had this disease. Title XXV; of the Revised Statutes of Texas as amended by an Act of put him on probation, dismissing the Twenty-fifth Legislature of Texas, at its regular session, approved him with the following admonition:

And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and this time. In the future, I hope | manifested by every one hearing of fully inspected and counted all the actual cash and assets in hands of said you will endeavor to lead a better it. When by Tuesday the fever still Treasurer belonging to Haskell county at the close of the examination of life. My judgment tells me that you held on, many of our citizens asked said Treasurer's Report, on this the 11th day of May A. D. 1899, and find have in you the making of a good Dr. Kiefer to go and see the Profesthe same to be as follows, to-wit:

JURY FUND	Dr.	Cr.
Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's report on the		
12th day of February 1899,	10.13	
To amount received since said date,	487.14	
By amount disbursed since said date,		482.61
By amount to balance,		14.66
Total,	497.27	497.27
Balance to credit of said JURY FUND as actually cou		
us on the 11th day of May A. D. 1899, and includ		
amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the dat		
filing of his report on the 10th day of May A. D. 1899,		
balance between receipts and disbursements since t		
making a total balance of	Company of the second second	15.08
BOAD A BRIDGE BILL		-

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND	Dr.	Cr.
Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on the		
12th day of February 1899,	2547-79	
To amount received since said date	102.38	
By amount disbursed since said date,		2008.63
By amount to balance,		641.54
/OWN Total,	2650.17	2650.17
Balance to credit of said ROAD & BRIDGE FUND as	actually	
counted by us on the 11th day of May A. D. 1899, and	includ-	
ing the amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at	the date	
of the filing of his report on the 10th day of May A.	D. 1899,	
and the balance between receipts and disbursements si	nce that	
day, making a total balance of		664.70

	Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on the	
1	12th day of February 1899,	
	To amount received since said date, 141.96	
		27.19
		79.61
	Total, 2806.80 28	06.80
	Balance to credit of said GENERAL FUND as actually counted	A.
	by us on the 17th day of May A. D. 1899, and including the	
	amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the	
	filing of his report on the 10th day of May A. D. 1899, and the	

balance between receipts and disbursements since that day,

Dr.

GENERAL FUND

making a total balance of	. 1559.66
COURT HOUSE FUND Dr.	Cr.
Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on the	
12th day of February 1899, 3485.4	8
To amount received since said date, 1128.7	6
By amount disbursed since said date,	3674.91
By amount to balance,	939-23
Total,	4 4614.14
Release to credit of said COURT HOUSE FUND as actual	an .

ance to credit of said COURT HOUSE FUND as actually counted by us on the 11th day of May A. D. 1899, and including the amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report on the 10th day of May A. D. 1899, and the balance between receipts and disbursements since that day

- DATE				RECAPITULATION	AMOUNT
-	May "		1899	Balance to credit of Jury Fund on this day, Bal. to credit of Road & Bridge fund on this day Balance to credit of General fund on this day, . Balance to credit of Court House fund on this day	15.08 664.79 1559.66 963.99
e				hand belonging to Haskell county in the hands of the rer as actually counted by us	3203.52

WITNESS OUR HANDS, officially, this 11th day of May A. D. 1899, H. R. JONES, County Judge.

J. W. JOHNSON, Comr. Pre. No. 1. R. G. M. EILAND, Comr. Pre. No. 2. T. E. BALLARD, Comr. Pre. No. 3.

J. M. PERRY, Comr. Pre. No. 4. SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me, by H. R. Jones, County Judge, and J. W. Johnson and R. G. M. Eiland and T. E. Ballard and J. M. Perry County Commissioners of said Haskell county, each respectfully, on this, the 11th day of May A. D. 1899. G. R. Couch, Clerk

It is understood in newspaper circles that the blue pencil of the military censor at Manila prevents a full account of Philippine affairs suppress Our Dumb Animals and from reaching the public in this one and progressive town for which make it \$20,000,000 find ourselves in the middle of a big- offered them and could eat it or not sooner the masses get together under

County Court, Haskell Co. Texas' The Seymour New s did the handgard to the local telephone exchange in connection with your agricultural to close the doors of trade and com- to be ascertained by chemical anal- ticians and its leading principles and our new railroad prospect. This college. Texas produces \$2,000,000 merce thereof against them and hold vsis or otherwise. Under such a were temporarily obscured. Now is good advertising for our prosper- of dairy products annually; you can a monopoly of it ourselves we will law the people would know what was that it has regenerated itself, the the News has our appreciation.

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man in his teens was arraigned be-

are on the down-grade road to total depravity, and your pace is accelerated by your worthless associates. Take my advice and turn back. You have made the miserable plea that the evil influences of your associates. If that is the case—if your will is so feeble, you certainly should be able to keep away from them. Now go, the place in which it originated. and remember that the next time you come before me, you may be

sent to the penitentiary." If the young man ayoids his old bad associates and behaves himself his case probably will never be called for trial. Many a young manand girl also, has come to grief and shame as the direct result of evil associations, who, if they had been left to their own inclinations and tendencies, would have escaped the downward road. The sympathetic and impressionable young people are the easiest to fall under the sway of the bold and generally magnetic influence of the evilly disposed. Take Judge Clint's advice. Note the moral character of your associates; if you find any one inviting or luring you in wrong directions, cut loose from them and seek better associates, their conduct may not seem much out of the way and it may be hard for you to sever friendships unwittingly formed, but ninety-nine cases out of a hundred you will live to see the wisdom of your action and to bless the day you did it.

The Dallas News says of Secretary Wilson, who is now making a tour of Texas:

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is evidently captivated by Texas. Of course he knew a deal about the state before he came here, but he admits that the sights which his eyes have seen have surprised him. In his talk to the legislature he said:

"I have visited your cane fields, your rice fields and your tobacco fields. Your tobacco-raising industry, which was not of sufficient importance to receive mention in the last department reports, has grown very greatly and promises to become one of the most important in this Empire state. I have visited your fruit orchards and found them prom-

Roby Has One Case of Smallpox.

All this week our community has In Dallas the other day a young been in an unrest and excitement concerning the presence of smallpox

Some sixteen days ago, a brother of our Prof. J. D. Jowers came here from Tehuacana, Texas, with a health certificate that he had not had smallpox, yet so badly marked, that everybody seeing the man, felt in-Still all was quiet till on Monday last it was reported that Prof. Jowers "Young man I will release you was down with fever, uneasiness was

citizen. Try to develop that feature sor and give his view of the case. of your character. At present you The doctor returned and reported the case to Judge Davidson as being very grave and suspicious, and one justifying immediate action for the protection of the people. Thereupon the Judge at once appointed Dr. J. R. Barlow as health officer who at you are placed in your present plight once examined the case, with Dr. because you were unable to resist Kiefer and feeling sure that the case justified prompt action, Dr. Barlow appointed guards to prevent anyone going to the premises and using all precaution to confine the disease to

being a genuine case disappeared as has been for many years identified the regular eruption showed up in good shape.—Roby Banner.

The Banner is to be commended established.

to have intelligent ideas and opin- selves. ions on political questions and governmental policies and it is one of the first duties of such papers to mark that the littleness exhibited in considered incurable by two good keep its readers advised on such some of the acts of the war and navy physicians, both saying I had questions, their drift and tendency department is monumental. with reference to the public good.

Hoar, Atkinson and other anti-imper- at Manila in place of Admiral Dewif they find that don't raise much of work. a racket they will inch on a little further. Free speech and a free press are not compatible with imperialism and if we have the latter we cannot have the former, and vice

Our objection to expansion and ticed. imperialism is not so much on acacquired, but, the results at homeon ourselves.

having somewhere in Texas a corps our 13-inch guns, like we are pump- bitually. of scientists who shall make a study ing liberty and civilization into the For the general good it is to be utist party has accomplished more of diseases of plant and animal life, Filipinos. Otherwise supply and hoped that this investigation will not good in some directions perhaps than with a view of applying adequate demand, quality, price and competi- end with the investigation, but that any of the previous "third party" remedies to such diseases. I deem tive methods will control trade-al- it will lead to legislation which will movements, none of which have ever it wise that you should liberally sup- ways has and always will, where protect the public. At least, every been able to usurp the place of eithply your agricultural and mechani- there is no coercion. But coercion manufacturer should be required to er of the old parties. The democal college with means to carry on or compulsion won't work when it state on the label of every can, pack- cratic party has always been the real their work of educating the young comes to trade and commerce. Other age or parcel of food stuff put on the party of the people, except, possibly, men of the state in industrial pur- great governments may quietly ac- market by him exactly what it con- during the comparatively brief period suits. I would also suggest that the quiesce in our acquisition of outly- tains. Then there should be heavy when it had fallen into the hands of state establish a first-class creamery ing territory, but when we attempt penalties for any misrepresentation, self serving and unscrupulous polior \$100,000,000, just as you see fit." ger row than we ever dreampt of. | as they pleased.

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Col. Ed. S. Graham, the founder of the town of Graham, Young county. Texas, died last week at Spokane, Washington, and was brought to with the work of settling and developing western Texas.

for its promptness and candor in ty in one day last week twelve depublishing this fact. We are reli- crees of divorce were granted. This ably informed that citizens of Asper- represents a woeful amount of matri- dren. If not sold by your druggist, mont were exposed to this case. The compatible persons find themselves One small bottle is two months' situation should be watched by Has- wedded to each other it is perhaps treatment, and will cure any case kell and if the disease develops at best to resort to legal separation, above mentioned. E. W. HALL, Asperment a quarantine should be The young should take warning of Sole Manufacturer, P. O. Box 218 red to and not enter this sacred re-Men who assume the position of lation without careful and solemn editors or publishers of newspapers, consideration and investigationsecular papers at least, are presumed they think of uniting, but of them-

> If we may be permitted the expression, we find it in order to re-We have in mind just now the

slight put upon Rear Admiral Sch-The administration at Washington ley by Sec'y Long in ignoring him Hall's Great Discovery, of Waco, I would like to gag Bryan, Bailey, and assigning Rear Admiral Walker think my troubles are at an end. to the command of the Asiatic fleet ialists who talk right out in the open, ey. Also the action of Sec'y Alger but they don't quite dare do it as in transfering Inspector Gen. Maus yet. They have put out a feeler in from Gen. Miles staff to that of Gen. that direction by stopping mail mat- Shafter, evidently on account of Gen. ter in transit to the Philippines and Mause's action in the beef inquiry the prairie dogs met the fate that bematter and, evidently a piece of spite falls nine-tenths of the measures

ing developed under the investiga- est. tions of the (U. S.) senate pure food Western Texas people should committee that the rotten beef fur- make a record of the names of the versa, but the change must come nished the soldiers in the Cuban men who oppose her measures and gradually, insidiously, lest the peo- campaign is not the only vile stuff remember them in after years when ple take alarm and call a halt-it being sold in tin cans and that more they come to the front with political were best if the halt could be called people than the soldiers are victims bees in their hats. of the detestable frauds being prac-

count of its effect or results on the is learned that the commercial mince populist party, has announced his foreign peoples and countries to be meats, jellies, jams, and many such return to the republican party. In articles largely sold on the market an interview in regard to his action are chemical compounds colored and he said among other things, "The flavored to correspond with the populist party has been eliminated The pet phrase of those persons name on the label, but having little nationally by the democrats." ising. I would suggest that you and papers who favor national ex- or none of the real article in their com | Soon all that will be left of the give some attention to further diver- pansion that, "Trade follows the position. The testimony also shows party will be the name and a few sity of crops and industries, so that flag" is nice enough in sentiment and that numerous drugs or chemicals lonesome, irresponsible newspapers you may bring to your state the theory, but it is not true, unless, in- are used as preservatives, bleaches shouting in an effort to keep thembenefits and profits from divers dir- deed, it be made a matter of com- and for coloring purposes in putting selves company. ections now little thought of. I pulsion-rammed down the people up fruits and vegetables, which are This is the logical end of the would also suggest the importance of over whom the flag is hoisted with dangerous to health when used ha- party, the end always expected and

A TEXAS WONDER.

Hall's Great Discovery. One small bottle of Hall's Great Graham for interment. He was a Discovery cures all kidney and blad-On Wednesday all doubt about its large owner of western, lands and der troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame back, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and In the district court of Ellis coun- bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trouble in chil-

> Waco, Texas. For sale by A. P. McLemore, Haskell, Texas.

> > READ THIS.

Dallas, Texas, October 14. 1888. -This is to certify that I have been Bright's kidney disease. After using one and one-half bottles of

H. W. BROWN. St. George Hotel.

The bill for the extermination of proposed in the legislature in which It would seem from the facts be- Western Texas has a special inter-

Ex-United States Senator Peffer From the testimony of experts it of Kan., one of the founders of the

predicted by this paper. The popits banner the better for them.

istence, but not a living. A man forgets when questioned

about things he never knew.

Fewer proposals would undoubtedly result in fewer matrimonial failures.

If Aguinaldo desires to surrender gracefully he cannot be too quick about

Literary men resemble hens. The

General Eagan, solus, and with a truly Spanish dignity, "All is lost save

The good man who goes wrong is in reality a bad man who has just been

When some people make up their minds they leave out a lot of import-

Worry never cures an evil, but it sometimes relieves the monotony of too much happiness

The individual who spends his time in telling what he is going to do after he gets there always falls to arrive.

The evil that men do lives after them. Even when an amateur corneter dies he cannot take the fatal instrument with him.

Perhaps the quickest way to eliminate the Filipino army would be to let it win just one victory. The surprise would paralyze it.

told, will investigate the "strange conduct of an old man and his deceased wife." It would be especially interesting to know what the deceased wife has been doing to arouse the suspicions old silver watch which my mother gave the polacca was well moored at stem

The British cabinet has received a monster petition from 21,000 British subjects in the Boer republic ruled by the shrewd and inflexible Kruger. The petitioners appeal to the cheen and her ministers to interfere in the affairs of the Transvani and secure the redress of their grievances. The question is not new, of course, but the outlanders were so disappointed with the results of the recent Cape Colony elections, which failed to give them political power in that territory, that they concluded to make a special effort to overthrow Dutch or Boer supremacy. Between Cape Colony and Transvaal politics there is a close, if not intimate, connection.

There are persistent rumors in Washington political circles that President and thought it hard that I, a British you become a child again?" can be obtained at the white house, there is ample reason for regarding them as trustworthy. In the ordinary old King George's time. course of things the next congress would not enter upon its duties till the December, and that would mean a shorter session than the great questions now before the country render desirable if not imperative. Neither party will want congress in session after the opening of the national campaign of 1900, and to keep partisan polities out of the discussions as much as possible it is unquestionably expedient and wise to convene congress in special session.

A bicycle attachment designed for indicating on a chart the difference in the level of the road over which the machine is propelled has already passed into the regular equipment of the surveyor. The rider of the bicycle traverses the roadway which it is required to "plot" on a machine equipped with a continuous tape. The length of the tape indicates the distance traversed, and the direction is indicated at intervals by a needle pointing to the magnetic north, which is stamped on the tape. A pendulum gives periodic records of the grade of the road. In this way a fairly accurate idea of the roadway and the contour of the country is obtained. The inventor expects to reduce the errors to about 1 per cent, but with more expensive instruments he is sanguine of securing even better results. The oscillations due to bad roads will without doubt be one of the greatest troubles in working this device. The instrument is probably of somewhat too delicate and complicated character to be in demand by the ordinary bicyclist, who will find the cyclometer more to his purpose; but as a scientific instrument for all kinds of road surveys it is expected to prove of considerable value.

In every quarter the plan for the establishment of international trade courts meets with the approval it deserves. Representatives of various countries and our own officials in the new dependencies and elsewhere are all quick to see the benefit to be derived from it. In a measure, such a scheme, properly carried out, might be made to do the work of some of the traveling salesmen and buyers employed by those concerns that do a large international business, and it would be of extraordinary advantage in increasing that business.

The record of Pollak, the electrical engineer at Vienna, of transmitting 60,000 words an bour by a rapid system of telegraphy was eclipsed in Gen. Greety's office in the war department a few days ago when a speed of 129,000 words an hour was attained and maintained without difficulty. It is claimed that the system tried in Gen. Greely's office is capable of a speed of 4,000 a minute. Col. George O. uler of the regular army and Prof. Albert C. Crehore of Dartmouth colege are the inventor of the new sys-

DICK RODNEY;

or. The Adventures of An Eton Boy...

BY JAMES GRANT.

CHAPTER V .- (Continued.) This meant, Mr. Rodney, that as merchant seamen we appealed to the mano'-war for protection, and wanted an such an apppeal is never made in vain by a poor Jack of any country to a author lays a plot and the editor sits British man-o'-war, but the lubberly | band. Spaniards never noticed the signal, or if so, never heeded it."

"The Yankee skipper uttered a fierce

" "Douse that shirt and come down. coon.

"But, desperate with fear, the poor fellow now stood upon the yard, and while one hand grasped the topping lift, with the other he waved his shirt to the Spaniards. I heard the crack of a pistol, and next moment he fell a quivering mass upon the deck, stone

dead, shot by the revolver. "That will teach you to make signals from my ship, you varmint, sni- phurous; some drops of rain, warm | Hector! I have been as great a gull velled the merciless skipper, giving the and broad as doubloons, began to as ever touched salt water. body a kick, 'and as for you,' he con- splash upon the deck and to make tinued, addressing me, and ramming home his words with an oath; but before he could get further I leveled him bright moonlight, against which the before a smart topgallant breeze into on the deck by a blow from a handspike, and tossed his knife and revolver overboard.

"His right arm was broken. There was a great row about all this before the Alcalde when we got into harbor; our bell was unshipped and our canvas unbent by a party of Spanish marines; but the captain crossed the Al-The coroner at Wausau, Wis., we are calde's hand with silver or gold, and where a pale-green beacon burned there was an end of it. There was an end of my engag ment, too; for the side of the bay. Yankee weathered me about my salary, seized my chest, my quadrant, even an me to make me comfortable, when I and stern; so I unlocked the companout of the ship.

"So with nothing except a Mexican dollar in my pocket, but followed by my Newfoundland dog Hector, I found myself on a wet and dusty evening on faces the bay that opens into the Gulf

of Florida. "Low alike in spirits and funds, I brown uniforms and red worsted epau-

the odor of garlic and coarse tobacco. red as blood. The bay was all of a deep brown tint, and the shores were black McKinley is favorably considering the seaman, should be there an outcast, plan of calling congress to meet in ex- and all my kit reduced to the clothes on traordinary session early in October. my back, in the very place where the some bunting, a rug, and a pea-jacket While no confirmation of such reports same flag that Pococke and Albemarle hoisted on Havana, and brought all the Don Spaniards on their knees in

"However, that would neither find me supper or a bed. I lost or missed constitutional date, the first Monday in my Newfoundland dog Hector, and in the bitterness of my heart I banned the poor animal for ingratitude in leaving me. Just as I was looking about for a humble posada, where a moiety of my dollar might procure me a bed, a man stumbled against me.

" 'Look alive, cucumber shanks,' said he, angrily, in English.

'Do you take me for a negro?' I asked, flercely.

'You are grimy enough for anything,' said he; and after being a night in the Alcalde's lockup house, I certainly was not the cleanest of men; but now it seemed as if the voice of the stranger was familiar to me. I examined his features.

'What,' I exclaimed, 'Hislop-Jack Hislop, is this you?"

'Tis I. Jack Hislop, certainly,' replied the other, who proved to be my old friend, Marc's father; 'but who the deuce are you?"

"Your old shipmate, Sam Weston, who sallied with you for many a day in the Good Intent of Port Glasgow. "For a moment his tongue seemed absent without leave."

What, you Sam Weston-English Sam, as we called you-adrift here at Matanzas among these Spanish land-

" 'Aye, adrift sure enough,' said I, as we shook hands heartily, and then adjourned to a taberna, when I told him all about my quarrel with the Yan kee and my present hopeless condition, over a glass of nor'-nor'-west.

"'I have a brig here on the gridiron, repairing, for we lost some of her copper in scraping a rock near the Tortugas shoal. All my crew are of course ashore, and at present I am residing with a friend, said Hislop; 'but I can find permanent quarters for you till you get a berth. Do you see that craft out there in the bay?

" 'The polacea brig, about a mile off? " 'Yes. Well, she is consigned to my owner, but was found adrift, abandoned by all her crew except two, about fifty miles off, half way between this and the Salt Key Bank. I have charge of her now, and there you may sleep every night if you choose. What say you to that?

"'That I thank you, old shipmate, with all my heart, but-but-" 'What?

"'I have heard of that polacea, and that two of her crew who remained

on board-" 'Were dead: yes, true enough, They were found in their berths, one on the starboard, and the other on the port side of the cabin. But what of that? buried them off the point of Santa Cruz, and there they sleep sound enough, believe me, each with a couple of cold shot at his heels. Here is the key of the companion hatch, and take my revolver with you, for picaros are pretty common hereabouts.

"'Thanks, Hislop,' said I; 'but how am I to get on board? Scull over to her in the punt that and on my ears to shut out these hor-

beard make yourself quite at home, for the object which had excited so much "In a moment his blue shirt was off the agent and I left plenty of grog, beef, dismay was no other than my poor dog and placed on the lift of the foreyard. biscuits and tobacco in the cabin. On Hector, which had swam off to the brig the morrow I'll overhaul you, in the in pursuit of me. forenoon watch. Till then, good-by;' and before I could say anything more glare into mine, were his; the icy obarmed boat's crew. Thank heaven, old Jack was gone, and I found my- ject, from which my fingers shrank,

"There seemed nothing for me but you sir,' he thundered out; 'down in- after a few minutes' vigorous sculling through the two stern windows of the stantly, or I will shoot you like a found myself on the lonely deck of the polacca. silent polacca.

the running rigging had also been port quarter to a buoy astern, she taken off her and stowed away-so her swung to and fro a little with the tall and taper spars stood nakedly up ebb and flow of the tide; hence the from the straight flush deck, with a oscillation which caused the moving sharp rake aft.

"Thick banks of dark-blue clouds of Florida. The air was hot and sulcircles on the sea; while at the far edge of the horizon a narrow streak of and the fifteenth day saw us running waves were seen chasing each other, the Gulf of Florida, bound with a carglittered through the flying scud, the go of rum, sugar and molasses for the bottom of which was uplifted in the Clyde, offing, like a dark curtain that was battered and rent.

be replaced by instant darkness, and all head bears, and let us turn in." steadily at Santa Cruz, on the western

night, but I was glad to perceive that first went to sea, and then turned me | ion door and descended, not without a shudder, into the dark and cold cabin, where the dead men had been found, and where all was silence and gloom

"I struck a lucifer match; my teeth chattered; and while groping about for the great quay of Matanzas, which a candle, to make myself comfortable for the night. I began to wish I had remained on shore.

"I found a ship-lantern with the faghad to endure being jostled by negro end of a candle in it, and this, when porters, scowled at by alguazils, or- lighted, enabled me to take a survey dered about by red-cappped and black- of the cabin; which stood on the table bearded Spanish sentries, who were and when looking about, found my of the stokers by the starboard hatchshirtless and tattered, and whose eyes wander so incessantly to the side berths in which the dead Spaniards lettes tainted the very sea breeze with | had been found, that at last I almost fancied their pale sharp profiles and way, Lynch in the lead. Directly unering light of the candle.

or purple. I was very sad at heart, will never do! Are you a man, or have and turned to help his mate Paul.

too-to the rum jar, and I wrapped that lay on the locker, round me, and lay down on the cabin floor to sleep; and scarcely had I stretched myself there when the candle flared up, and, after casting some strange kaleidoscopic figures on the beams overhead, through the perforated lantern-topwent out!

"I was in total darkness now, but more awake than ever.

"I felt as if in a great floating coffin but heard no sound except the gurgle of the sea under the counter, or the splash of the stern warp, as it whipped the water occasionally.

"I kept my eyes closed resolutely, and determined, perforce, to sleep, and not to wake till morning: but still I could not help thinking of the two poor fellows who had died in the berths of that cold, dark, and silent cabin, and previously sacrificed his own chance had been tossed to and fro so long upon the sea before they received Christian burial.

"Which had died first-the man in the larboard, or he in the starboard berth? Why were they thus abandoned? What had they said to each other? What messages had they sent to wife, to father, or mother? What tale of love to repeat-of guilt to reveal-messages given by the dead to the dead, and never delivered!

These thoughts crowded upon me till I almost imagined the dead men lay there still, and that they might rise up and give their last messages to

Then I heard a sound in the forehold. It made my blood curdle! Was it caused by rats? Perhaps they had fed on the dead Spaniards and now were come to take a nibble at me. Rats were bad enough, but ghosts were worse. I took a third and last pull at the Jamaica jar; said my prayers over again, with more than usual devotion adding thereto the wish that I should soon have a spanking craft of my

"Still the idea of the two dead men, with their pale faces and unclosed eyes. would come before me again and again, and I could have groaned but for dread of some similar response that might make my heart wither up and my flesh creep. And creep it soon did; for, just as this horrid idea of an overstrained fancy, fostered by imagination and fashioned out of the silence and darkness, became strongest within me, what were my emotions-how painful the throbbing of my heart-on beholding a strange, green, ghastly light glimmering about, and playing

within each of the side berths. "While shrinking into a corner of the cabin, with eyeballs straining, I gazed at them alternately with a specles of norrid fascination. The two lights were weird, wavering and pale; they seemed to me as two warnings from the land of spirits, for they played upon the curtain and in the recess of each berth, port and starboard in which a dead man had been found. And while these lights shone, there came upon my ear the palpable sound of a heavy breathing and snorting, as from the oppressed chest of some one,

close by me. "I placed my hands upon my eyes is meored beside the quay. When es rid lights and sounds: but when I

"On putting forth my hand to rise, a cry of uncontrollable terror escaped me-a yell that rang in wild echoes through the silent polacca-when my fingers came in contact with something icy, and then a cold, clammy, and wet

head of hair! "Then two glistening eyes seemed to

peer and to glare into mine! "In horror and bewilderment, and followed by something, I knew not what, I sprang up the companion, and, half fainting, reached the deck of the polacca. Then I turned to find that

"The eyes that in the dark seemed to self alone on the stone mole, with the was his honest black nose; and what key of the polacca's companion in my seemed a wet head of hair, was his own curly front; while the lights-the mysterious lambent lights-that had to accept the temporary home thus of- flicekered about the dead men's berths, fered; so, in the hope that it might lead proved to be nothing more than the to something better, I stepped into the green beacon on the promontory of light punt, cast loose the painter, and Santa Cruz, which shone at times

"Being moored with the chain cable "Her canvass was unbent; most of ahead and a manilla warp from her gleams that terrified me.

"'Ha! ha!' said I, on descending inwere coming heavily up from the Gulf to the cabin, a wiser and a more sleepy man, 'scared by my own dog

"A fortnight afterwards I shipped with old Jack Hislop as second mate.

"So that is my ghost yarn. It conveys a moral, does it not? Or-"Then a flash of red lightning, tip- der them to strike the bell forward. ping the waves with fire, shone, but to Hislop, call the watch; see how her (To be continued.)

HE EARNED HIS MEDAL.

"These signs prognosticated a rough Heroic Act of a Stoker on a British Warship.

Towards the end of the year 1897 the British torpedo-boat Thrasher. with its mates Lynx and Sunfish, left St. Ives on a passage to Falmouth. On the way the Thrasher grounded on a point, causing serious injury to the boilers and the bursting of the main feed-pipe. The burst pipe instantly filled the stokehold with scalding steam. In it were two stokers, Edward Lynch and James Paul. All the rest of the boat's company were landed on the rocks, but the doubling up of the deck had prevented the egress way. There was still a port hatchway, which was partially closed, and towards this the two men made their "The sun had set behind clouds as rigid figures were visible in the flick- der the hatchway and discharging through it, was the break in the steam-"'Come,' said I, 'Sam Weston-this pipe. Lynch rush through it safely, But an instant convinced him that "Another application—a long one. Paul was unable to follow. Then Lynch lay down on the deck with his head and face in the escaping steam. I replied, trying not to show my reseized hold of the sinking Paul, and by a remarkable exercise of force and tenacity drew him up on the deck. Lynch then rose to his feet, but it was observed that he was badly scalded about the head, arms and upper to apply oil and wool to his burns, but he repelled the attention, "I'm all

part of the body. The surgeon began I said. "I don't see any head or feet. dead? right," he exclaimed: "look after my chum! He's very bad!" He had said it's a box-turtle," explained Rob. "You no hing about the way he had rescued Paul, but his manly conduct led the surgeon to investigate, and it was as- a box. Pretty soon it'll open, and you certained that, in order to rescue his can see its head all right. But isn't comrade, he had plunged the whole it a fine one? It's been lost two days, upper part of his body into what was and only just came back this mornpractically a beiling cauldron, More than this, it appeared that Lynch had of escaping from the stokehold the other way in order to stay with Paul.

for similar acts ashore.

In recognition of this act of selfsac-

rifice and bravery, Lynch was pre-

sented with the Albert Medal of the

first class, which is given primarily

for gallantry in saving or attempting

to save life at sea, and in some cases,

Happy Mark Twain Few items of news from the other side of the Atlantic are more likely to please American readers than the tidings that Mr. Clemens (Mark Twain) is no longer in financial straits. It is well known that some years ago the failure of a publishing house in which he was a partner left bim saddled with heavy obligations. He undertook to pay his debts and regain a competence by work more speedily lucrative than the corner is Jewelweed, and the one the production of books. He signed a contract to lecture, and, notwithstanding occasional attacks of illhealth, he has fulfilled his agreement, in the lot of them?" course of which he has made a tour around a large part of the globe. We are now told that his lectures have come to an end, for the reason that the profits already acquired will enable him to restrict himself henceforth to writing. This means that we may soon look for a new book from the pen of the author of "Innocents Abroad."-Collier's Weekly.

Last Year's Immigration.

There were 229,299 immigrants in the last fiscal year. The proportions were 135,775 males and 93,524 females. The total was about the same as in the preceding year. The material is not so good as it formerly was, ranking low in education and wealth. There were 58,613 from Italy, 17,111 from Germany, 29,000 from Russia and Finland, 4,726 from Poland, 25,128 from Ireland, 12,500 from Great Britain, 40,000 Austria-Hungary, 12,398 from Sweden, 4,938 from Norway and 4,275 from Turkey, with small numbers from other countries. The amount of money shown to be brought by immigrants was \$3,852,077, but the figures are confessedly defective. New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Illinois, California and Connecticut are the states receiving most immigrants.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

Her Promise-The Child and the Daffodil - Flowery Turtles, Our Weekly Story-Dorothy's Caller-She Saw the President.

> Rer Promise. Child.

Here you come, dear, darling daffodilly,

How you shiver in your yellow gown! You have waked too soon: the winds are chilly.

And the trees are still all bare and

Daffodil.

Dear, I told the bluebird three times Last year, just before I went to sleep, would meet him here, the welcome

rover. And you know my promise I must keep.

-Mira Clarke Parsons.

Flowery Turtles. "Arbutus is found! Arbutus is found! Hurrah! Hurrah!" These were the first words I heard one beautiful May morning, when I was visit-

ing in my sister's country home. Looking through the slats of the blind, I saw my little nephew Rob and his sister Ruth running about the lawn in the greatest delight. Every once in a while Rob would turn a somersault, and then they would both give three

cheers. I was greatly puzzled. "Surely it is too late for arbutus," I thought. "The fragrant pink and white blossoms are always faded by the first of May. Besides, they didn't have any in their hands. What can they be talking

about?" As soon as I could dress myself, I went down stairs and found Rob and

Ruth by the door. "Oh, don't you want to come and see our turtles?" they both asked. "We've been waiting for you to come

down for a long time." "Turtles?" I exclaimed in surprise. What kind of turtles?"

"George calls them flowery turtles, said Margaret, "because they're all named after flowers; but they're just common turtles."

"Papa says they're really tortoises." explained Rob, "but everybody here calls them turtles, and they'd think we were trying to be smart if we talked about tortoises."

By this time we had reached the pond, which was an expansion of a little brook that flowed through the yard. It was about as large as a goodsized room, and only a few inches deep. It was shaded by hickory trees. and was a very pretty place. Some birds were taking their morning bath as we came up.

"This is Pansy," said Margaret, as she held up a squirming spotted turtle. "Isn't he a beauty?" "Honeysuckle is prettier. Don't you think so, Aunt Kate?" asked Rob, as

he handed me another speckled beau-

pugnance to the funny creatures. "Oh, but Arbutus is the very best of all," continued Rob, holding up a queer looking object that gave no sign of life, but seemed to be all shell.

"This doesn't look like the others," What is the matter with it? Is it

Both the children laughed. "Why see its shell is made with a sort of hinge, so it can close all up as tight as

'Was that what all the cheering was about?" I asked, "I heard it, but I had no idea Arbutus could be a tur-

"But don't you think it's a good way to name them?" asked Margaret, anx-"You see we wanted to give them the very best names we could, and there's nothing prettier than flowers, but everybody laughs at it, and I

think it's mean, don't you?" "You have certainly selected very pretty names." I replied, inwardly giving thanks that I had not even smiled at the incongruity of seeing an awkward, sprawling turtle called by the name of our most beautiful spring flower.

"But here is our sweetest little dear of all," said Margaret, holding up a little one not larger than a silver dol-"He is "Forget-me-not, because you know forget-me-nots are little bits of flowers. And that big one over in over the other side is Hepatica, and that one swimming in the water is White Violet. Haven't we got a fine

"You certain have," I replied, be ginning to get interested. ' "Where did you ever get them all, and how do you make them stay?'

"Don't you see?" said Rob, bringing one to me; and then I noticed that each turtle was tied to a tree or stake by a cord which went through a little hole in its shell. "It doesn't hurt them any, because they can't feel anything in the edge of their shells. suppose it's just like having our nails "And we caught them all in the same

brook, and we think they're related, or at least friends," said Ruth, "and that's the reason we got so many, so they wouldn't be lonely or homesick. We make it just as pleasant for them as we can, and we wouldn't hurt them for anything. You don't think they mind being here, do you, Aunt Kate?" and the blue eyes looked up at me very earnestly.

"I shouldn't think they could help liking such a beautiful place," I replfed: "but perhaps after a while they would like to go home, just as you do after you've been away visiting, no matter how pleasant the place is. You could easily tell by cutting their strings sorie time. If they wanted to stay, they would."

"I guess we'll do that, after we've taught them to know their names and

I'm pretty sure they like it here now. they are so contented. And you see they can be on the land or water, just as they choose; and we give them

things they can get for themselves." "And they never make us any trouble, except by getting their strings twisted sometimes; and every after- to write than its ending. noon we take them for a walk," continued Ruth.

meat to eat, besides the flies and

"I don't think they are suffering." I said, as we went back to the house, and I made up my mind that for original ways of getting enjoyment, Rob and Ruth would take the lead .- Martha Clark Rankin.

Dorothy's Caller.

Nobody went to the door. Rat-tattat, rat-tat-tat, again and again little Dorrit heard it. She began to feel the "fidgets" creeping up the spine of her back, she told Tortolse. But what did Tortoise care? The fidgets might creep is sold. Chronic and Granulated lids up little Dorrit's back and clear down cured in 30 days; common sore eyes; again, and Tortoise would only lie on in 3 days, or money back for the askthe soft, fur rug and purr snoozily.

Rat-tat-tat! It sounded distinct and imperative. It must be at the back kitchen door. Nora must be asleep or gone off somewhere.

"Oh, my suz! If I could only go to the door!" fretted little Dorothy. Somebody's there a-trying to come in and make a call, and they'll think my mother isn't polite. I don't know," she shook her fluff of gold-colored hair a little severely. "I don't know as it's any politer to stand at folks' doors and keep a-knocking and a-knocking, when it makes the fidgets creep up folks' spines. Seems 's if that isn't polite, too."

Rat-tat-tat. Again! "Oh, my! doesn't she want to get in dre-adfully! Maybe she s'poses we're

the doctor." Tortoise blinked sleepily on the rug Little Derrit-that was what papa called Dorothy-lay back in her invalid chair, despairing. Her little crutches were out of reach and Tortoise was nothing but a lazy cat. She must wait for mamma-hark!

"Mamma! O. mamma!" she called. Yes, mamma was coming down stairs. "Well, then, Dorothy?"

"O, mamma,there's somebody knocking like everything. She's been doing it most forever. I can hear her just as plain through the crack of my window. Do go quick and let her in!"

Mamma listened, too, and pretty soon a little smile curled her lips up. But she only said, "I'll go and see about it. dear." When she got back again, the smile

cheery laughs. "She didn't want to come in after all, little Dorrit," she said. "I invited her and invited her. But she is only Mrs. Woodpecker out doing a little marketing for dinner.

had grown into one of mamma's big.

How little Dorrit laughed! "But I guess the butcher keeps his foor locked, mamma," she said. 'cording to the way she keeps knocking at it!"-Annie Hamilton Donnell.

Franklin's Solf-Culture.

Few men have known more than
Benjamin Franklin, yet few have had
less education, in the common sense
of the word. In writing of him in the Century Magazine, Paul L. Ford says: "For not more than two years, at the age of eight to ten, he went to a cannot even "think of ease." grammar school and a private school in Boston: for the other fourscore years and more of his life he learned without a teacher. His father's library was small, but the lad himself spent the little money that came into his hands on serious books and pam-

phlets. Having proved deficient in arithme tic in his early youth, he afterwards made a special study of mathematics. and for some time amused himself by constructing all sorts of magical squares and circles, with rows of figures that would add up alike whichever way they were counted.

"Poor Richard" made merry over the "many witty men whose brains cannot fill their bellies," and of those who "would live by their wits, but break for want of stock." "A learned blockhead is a greater blockhead than an ignorant one," he asserted, and claimed that "of learned fools I have seen ten times ten; of unlearned wise men I have seen a hundred."

Yet Franklin was far from showing the usual contempt of the self-taught man for an academic education. On his settling in Philadelphia, he found "two things which I regretted," and one of these was "there being no provision for the complete education of youth, I therefore in 1743 drew up a proposal for establishing an academy."

Saw the President.

A little girl walking out with her surse caught a glimpse of President McKinley as he went in to the breakfast at the Algonquin club, Boston. Turning to her fraulein, she exclaimed, with extreme satisfaction, "Well, I'm thankful that I have seen George Washington!"

The Boo's Basket. Every bee carries his market basket round his hind legs. Any one examining the body of the bee through a microscope will observe that on the hind legs of the creature there is a fringe of stiff hairs on the surface, the hairs approaching each other at the tips so as to form a sort of cage. This s the bee's basket, and into it, after successful journey, he will cram enough pollen to last him for two or three days.

An Inducement.

Teacher-"You should be very careful what you say, Johany. Do you know what will become of you if you keep on telling stories?" Johnny (who reads the papers)-"Yes'm; I'll get invitations to all the big dinners when grow up and become a United States senator from New York."

"Why, Willie," said his mother, one day when they were out walking,"what do you mean by offering a penny to that mule?" "Because," replied the young investigator, "I heard papa say that money makes the mare go, and I want to see if it has the same effect

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No Agreement.

Pilar, commander of the insurgent

forces in front of Gen. Lawton's di-

of Manila, for the purpose of negotia-

ling the terms of peace with the

The party was closested with Gen.

Barry, adjutant general, and conduct-

ed from the train to the launch Capi-

tan and then to the Palace Galacanan

and after breakfast were driven

through the city to the Ayuntamient.

The party was clustered with Gen.

Otis for more than an hour, but the

the commission having nothing defi-

nite to propose and being unempower-

The commissioners brought a com

munication direct from Aguinaldo ask-

As before Gen. Otis refused to en-

tertain the proposition. The commis-

sioners, after leaving the city hall, ac-

cepted an invitation to visit the Ore-

gon and the other vessels of the Amer-

ican fleet in the bay and they were

also granted permission to see their

DIXIE DOINGS.

The third engineers were mustered

The Lesser Cotton company of St.

Louis purchased from the Southern

Grocery company of Pine Bluff, Ark.,

Representatives of the United Mine

Workers held a conference at Chatta-

nooga and adopted a uniform scale for

By the accidental discharge of a pis-

tol at Pine Bluff, Ark., the bullet pass-

ed through a hand of Miss Mattie

Phillips and then struck her sister on

The Cresset Lumber company of Lit-

tle Rock, Ark., has filed articles of in-

corporation. Its capital stock is \$600,-

Pollycarpo Bonilla, who resigned the

presidency of Spanish Honduras, ar-

rived at Mobile, Ala., a few days ago.

The ex-president refused to disclose

the object of his mission to this coun-

Baltimore, Md., May 22 .-- The follow-

ing important industrial announce-

ments were reported during last week

A \$30,000 coal mining company in

Alabama; \$13,000 navigation company

and \$25,000 lumber company in Flori-

da; \$20,000 cotton company, 5000-

spindle cotton mill and \$50,000 elevator

company in Georgia; \$50,080 cotton

oil company, \$100,000 acetylene gas

company and \$25,000 box and barrel

company in Kentucky; 400-barrel rice

mill and \$50,000 planting company in

Louisiana: \$75,000 brewery, \$10,000

construction company and 3000-spindle

pany in South Carelina; \$25,000 coal

mining plant, \$27,000 water works and

plant improvements, \$500,000 glass

works, four \$40,000 coal mining com-

When removed to the hospital half

old and has a wife and child in Annis-

Victoria, B. C., May 22.-Another

disastrous fire has visited Dawson

by the Manufacturers' Record:

Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky,

out at Fort McPherson, Ga.

2880 bales of cotton.

scribed.

what policy should be adopted.

ed to negotiate terms.

Leaves Manila

Mantla, May 22.-The cruiser Olym pia, with Admiral Dewey on board, left here on her homeward journey to the United States at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. As she steamed away the Oregon, Baltimore and Concord fired an admiral's salute. At the first shot the band on the flagship's afterdeck played a lively air and her white-clad sallors crowded the decks and gave a tremendous cheer.

As the Olympia passed the Oregon the crew of that ship gave cheers for the Olympians, who responded by at 8:15 o'clock Saturday morning. throwing their caps so high that dozens of them were left bobbing in the wake of the cruiser. Then followed the noisest noise ever known in the harbor since the battle which linked its name with that of Dewey. The din of guns and brass bands echoed through the smoke, a fleet of launches blew their whistles, the musicians of the Baltimore played "Home, Sweet Home," her flags signaled "Good-bye" and those of the Oregon said, "Pleas-

The merchant vessels in these waters dipped their flags, the ladies on the decks of the vessels of the fleet cision of the Filipino congress as to waved handkerchiefs and the great black British cruiser Powerful, which lay the furtherest out, saluted the Olympia. The latter's band played "God Save the Queen," and to this the crew of the Powerful responded with hearty cheers for the Olympia.

The last music heard from Admiral Dewey's ship was "Auld Lang Syne," families before returning. while the guns from the forts at Cavite and from the Monterey, on guard off Paranque, too far to be audible, puffed clouds of smoke.

The Olympia was disappearing past Corregidor island when a battery before the walled city spoke Manila's last word of farewell.

Admiral Dewey sat on the deck of the Olympia and received the adleus of his friends during most of the day. The launch of Mai. Gen. Otis was the first to arrive alongside the cruiser at 7 o'clock, and afterwards the admiral landed and called upon the major general and the United States' Philippine

Admiral Dewey is enthusiastic over the chin. his home-going, but when mention was ship of his countrymen, but hoped they rould not be too demonstrative. He intends to go directly to his home at Montpeller, Vt., and live there. On it being said that the people wanted him to go home by way of San Francisco and across the continent the admiral

"If I was twenty years younger and had political ambitions I would not miss that chance."

Speaking of the situation Admiral

"I believe we are near the end. The asurgents are fast going to pieces. The sending of a third commission shows they believe this commission means business."

Capt. Walker of the Concord, the last of the commanders in the battle bere, went to the admiral and said:

"Don't leave me behind," so he was relieved and goes home on the Olym-

Publicly Fingged.

Fort Smith, Ark., May 22.-John mill in Maryland; \$100,600 oil mill, Washtub and Joseph Stark were pub- \$75,000 cotton mill improvements and \$500,000 cotton mill company in Mislicly flogged at San Bois, I. T., in accordance with the Choctaw law, under sissippi; 10,000-spindle cotton mill, cattle stealing. Several hundred In- North Carolina; \$15,000 oil mill com- Abilene banker. dians essembled to witness the execution of the law. The unanimous verdict was that the victims performed \$30,000 desk factory in Tennessee; their part well, not a grunt escaping \$5000 cannery, \$10,000 cotton compress ather during the ordeal. The men in Texas; \$25,000 knitting company, were stripped to the skin and made two \$5000 telephone companies, \$5,000to hug a tree while a deputy sheriff 000 colonization company, \$1,000,000 with a hickory withe sixe feet long mining company, \$1,000,000 oil comgave the lashes with both hands. The pany, \$750,000 tin plate, steel and iron sity for a second offense is to be

All railroads centering at Texarkana panies and \$10,000 electric light plant in West Virginia.

Kansas City, Mo., May 22.—Levo Moore, a clerk in the city market, shot panies of the signal corps encamped at and perhaps fatally wounded Mrs. evannh were mustered out of the ser- Jennie Campbell and Mrs. Emma Lanice Saturday. Individual discharges dis and Mrs. Ann Meck Bumeck at 6 and deaths have thinned the com- o'clock Sunday morning in a jealous enies so that only thirty-seven men ormed the aggregate of those musterrage. d out. Three more companies, the set of the nineteen that were enlisted, an hour later, Mrs. Bumeck was comhere and will be mustered out the week. pletely paralyzed. All are considered mortallly wounded. Moore is 38 years

The Dawes commission has gone to ton, Ala.

Toledo, O., May 22.—A mysteriou gedy was enacted at the little vil-City, this time fairly wiping out the ense of Middleburg, Logan county. Mrs. tire business center of the town, creating loases that will aggregate \$1,000-000 with not a dollar's worth of insurance. The news was telegraphed from Bennett by the correspondent of the Dally Alaskan, who received it from a man named Tokales, who had just reached Bennett from a long and per-lious trip out from Dawso for broken trails, open rivers and dangerous lakes. re murdered in their home and their ere burned in the house

idow, is lying at the house of a with a bullet wound in his t, from which he can not recover. orime to charged against Brucet.

hat Indopped.

Washington, May 20 .- The proposition of Gen. Brooke to permit the Cubans to surrender their arms to the mayors of the various towns is not indorsed by the war department, and inasmuch as Gen. Brooke has been situation as he may deem, he is out of harmony with the war department.

Secretary Alger is firmly of the opinion that giving up the arms to the United States authorities should be made an inviolate condition of the distribution of the \$3,000,000 among the so-called Cuban patriots. Manila, May 22.-Gen. Gregorio del

Gen. Corbin went to Hot Springs to discuss this matter with the president, and it is expected by the departvision; Lieut. Col. Alberto Barretto, ment that the president will soon in-Judge Advocate Maj. Zealcita of Aguiform Gen. Brooke through the war denaldo's staff, and Senor Graciognzaga, partment that a surrender of arms a former meember of the Filipino cabinet, the commissioners appointed to the \$3,000,000.

co-operate with Senors Florintino Tor-The story is out that there are seres, Pablo Campo and Teodore Yanco, and the war department, but it is not American commissioners, reached Manila by special train from Malolos dealing with the Cuban question.

Army men say that Gen. Brooke has been acting at all times within the scope of his instructions, and if any mistakes have been made, they have been made with the advice and consent of the secretary of war.

Chicago, Ill., May 20.-Responses to the invitations sent out by the civil interview was decidedly unsatisfactory, federation for the conference to be Calvo of Costa Rica does not attach held June 26 to 29 on combinations much importance to the renewed reand trusts have already begun coming. ports that Nicaragua and Costa Rica Gov. McLaurin of Mississippi heartily are massing troops along the border indorsed the conference and has and that a conflict is imminent. He named Hon. J. W. Cutter, Clarksdale, says there is no indication that the ing for an armistice pending the de-Miss.; John Sharp Williams, Yazoo friendly relations between the two City, Miss., and Frank Burkitt of Oko- governments are disturbed. lona, Miss., as delegates.

T. S. Smith, attorney general Texas, writes:

consideration an anti-trust law and I am sure will pass a very strong one. dent. I am not sure that my official duties pleasure to be with you."

Judge Davis, attorney general of Ar- tablishing the gold standard. kansas, writes:

"I am thoroughly of the opinion that unless state legislation throttles and stamps out these monstrous evils the very basic principles upon which our government is founded will be shaken and destroyed."

Gov. Mount of Indiana expresses the opinion that trusts are antagonistie to public policy and a menace to public good.

Rough Riders to Attend.

rough riders, led by Col. Roosevelt in disturbance was quelled. person, may be one of the features of the parade which will be reviewed by President McKinley at the laying the corner-stone of Chicago's new to the Tribune from Ashfork, Ariz., postoffice building. Oct. 9. The com- says: mittee planning the demonstration arranging for a reunion of the organ- on a few buildings. ization to be held in this city during the autumnal festival celebration next fall, and Lieut. H. W. Weakly has gone to Texas to promote the interests of the proposed reunion.

London, May 20 .- A correspondent at The Hague telegraphs as follows: An eminent member of the peace politeness to the czar and will yield no cing the gigantic combination were practical result, simply because it can- carefully gone over. not. The powers, he asserts, are too disunited and watch each other too closely to arrive at any understanding in their programme. His prediction is that there will be a long discussion and then a "first-class burial of the czar's proposals."

C. Villineuve, who was a classmate of Senator Culberson at college, died several minor powers, will insist upon which they had been sentenced to re- 5000-spindle mill, addition of 5000 in Dallas. Deceased also attended a a permanent court of arbitration. sive 105 lashes each as a penalty for spindles and \$50,000 lumber plant in French college and was at one time an which will be the great success of the

Nothing Known. Copenhagen, May 20.-Nothing is known here as to the reported discovery of a letter written by Prof. Andree, the missing Arctic explorer , said to have been found in a bottle early last month on the northeast coast of Iceland by a farmer named Johann Magworks, \$1,000.000 furnace and steel nusen.

> A letter in a bottle was found recently containing reports of hist year's work of Prof. Nathorst's expedition engaged in testing Arctic currents.

Louisville, Ky., May 20 .- The Interational Journeymen Horseshoers Union of the United States and Canada elected the following officers: President, Fred Hazely, Cincinnati; first vice president and general organizer, Thomas Griffin of Chicago; second vice president, G. W. Langley of Toledo; third vice president, Wm. Muirhead of Newark, N. J.; secretary and treasurer, Roady Kenthan of Denver, re-elected. Providence, R. I., was chosen as the next place of meeting.

Camp Chase Visited. Columbus, O., May 20.-A number of the southern delegates to the convention of the Ohio Waterworks association, accompanied by a party of local ex-Union and ex-Confederate soldiers, yesterday visited the cemetery at Camp Chase, where 2000 Confederate dead are buried, and the result was the temporary organisation of a me rial association, having for its object the promotion of patriotic feelFrom Manila

Manila, May 20.-Gen. Luna is said to be making desperate efforts to restrain the educated Filipinos within the limits of his self-appointed jurisdiction from communicating with the Americans, even to arresting Encamino and Herrera, two of the most influential officials, while on their way to Malolos to join those who are coming via Isidro. This, and the remova! of the seat of government to Tarlas thirty miles north of San Fernando. may lead to complications and delay conceded that further opposition to American sovereignty is useless and ridiculous. Neither Gen. Luna nor Plo Delpillar have sufficient force to resist or compel submission.

Gen. Wheaton has been relieved of must go along with the distribution of the command of the second division for tity of dynamite. a special mission and Gen. Funston has been assigned to his brigade. A board rious differences between Gen. Brooke consisting of Col. French of the twenty-second infantry and Maj. Cabell and likely that these differences are such Capt. Randolph of the third artillery, as to embarrass the administration in has been appointed to proceed to Batavia for the purpose of investigating the European methods of providing for the health of the troops there, and to report on the subject for the benefit of Americans here.

The transport Warren has arrived here from San Francisco.

Coats Bless Affaire

Washington, May 20.-Minister

President Iglesals recently arrived in Costa Rica from his trip to the United States and Europe. The press "Our legislature is now in session of Costa Rica is profuse in its praise and at the present time has under of the Washington authorities for the honors shown the Costa Rican presi-

During the visit of President Iglesias will permit my participation in your to Europe he opened negotiations for conference, but it would give me \$2,000,000 in gold to be shipped to Costa Rica to carry out the plan of es-

Ended in a Riot.

Enid, Ok., May 20 .- A colored cake walk at the opera-house broke up in a riot between the whites and blacks, started by the colored people shooting inta a crowd of white men. Three white men, Brady, Thrasher and an unknown man, were wounded, when the whites returned the fire, fatally wounding four colored people and slightly wounding several others. More Chicago, Ill., May 20 .- Roosevelt's than fifty shots were fired before the

> Almost Wiped Out. San Diego, Cal., May 20.—A special

The business portion of the town of held a meeting at division headquar- Jerome, Ariz., a city of 3500 inhabitters yesterday to discuss preliminary ants, was almost entirely wiped out by arrangements and the members ex- fire. The place experienced a similar pressed strong hopes of getting Col. fate last September, and has since Roosevelt to attend. The Chicago mem- been more substantially, rebuilt. bers of the rough riders' regiment are There was only a nominal insurance

New York, May 20,-H. C. Frick arrived here and held a conference at the Holland house with W. H. Moore of Chicago and other men interested in effecting the consolidation of the Carnegie Steel company, limited, and the H. F. Frick Coke company in the new \$625,000,000 Carnegle Steel company. It conference says it is simply an act of is understood that the plans for finan-

> Offered Panncefote. London, May 20 .- A correspondent

at The Hague says: The chairmanship of the arbitration section has been offered to and accept ed by Sir Julian Panncefote who with the delegates of the United States and

Little Rock, Ark., May 20 .- A special from Clarksville, Ark., says the miners at Spadra are still out, and but little work has been done in the mines this week, as new hands can not be secured. The strikers say they must have their price. Some of the strikers from Huntington have reached here and began an agitation which may result in excitement of some kind.

Admiral Schley was given a grand reception at Omaha.

Being Repaired.

Ponce, Porto Rico, May 20.-The United States transport Meade, which on May 15 while leaving this port with the nineteeenth infantry on board on T. Yerkes. The corporation will be or- bid fair to yield largely have been althe way north, struck a sunken wreck outside the harbor, necessitating her return to port, has been found to have of \$32,000,000, of which \$12,000,000 will stove twelve holes in her bottom. She will be repaired here and proceed on her voyage in a few days.

Farmers in Chickasaw nation are

Eighty-one petty officers and men of Dewey's fleet passed through San Anionio in route to San Francisco.

Secretary Wilson telegraphed he uld not visit Dallas. J. A. Scranton was found dead in

his store at Salado, Bell county, Tex-

Serious Trouble.

Fort Smith, Ark., May 17 .- "Sheel broke loose at Huntington," was the message from the mines yesterday. Monday night just after 12 o'clock the strikers, armed with guns and dynamite, raided two boarding houses in Huntington and mine No. 53, which is a mile and a half out of tows.

As a result John Wright, one of the strikers, is dead with a bullet hole through his body, and Kinney Campbell, a guard, who was on duty as mine 53 in the employ of the Kansas and Texas Coal company, has a bullet in the pacification. But it is generally hole through his head and another through his shoulder.

The three attacks were made simul-

Yesterday morning there was found near where the dead man fell a sack containing thirty masks and a quan-At one of the boarding houses

which was attacked an attempt was made to throw a bomb in a window, but it fell short and exploded on the ground, blowing out one side of the At the other one shots were fired

but without effect. The miners are desperate and ex-

citement runs high.

Mr. Brown, superintendent for the Kansas and Texas Coal company, came to this city and applied at the sheriff's office for protection to the company's

property, which he declared to be in

imminent danger of destruction. Sheriff Harrell being absent from the county, Chief Deputy Rector cited the superintendent to the injunction issued by the Federal court enjoining savages who use polsoned arrows, and 200 3 and 4-year-old steers at \$26.50. all persons, the sheriff in particular, from entering upon the property of the coal company, but upon conferring with Gov. Jones by telephone, the governor gave a peremptory order to the sheriff to go to Huntington and disarm all persons found with arms and protect the property of the coal com-

pany at all hazards. with twelve deputies went to Hunting- as follows: ton yesterday, determined to pre-

serve order.

wounds are not fatal. three children.

Released.

Manila, May 17.-Messrs. Carrick the rebel general, Luza, who saw them ed at Potter Bar by the Cambridge through his lines with several En- express. glishmen who received forty-eight

with the United States gunboat Con- decapitated and mangled. cord, stationed at the mouth of the harbor.

tempt to land was made. The Charleston also spok, the Unit-

ed States gunboat Wheeling at Lingayan. All was quiet there.

Gen. Lawton's advance force has left San Miguel, moving in the direction of San Isidor. A rainstorm impeded the progress of the troops and severed the line of communication when the force was within several miles of its destination.

Watson Sails San Francisco, Cal., May 17.-Rear Admiral J. C. Watson, sailed for Manila via Hong Kong on the the City of the steamer sailed a small crowd assembled on the dock to bid farewell to Admiral Watson. The gallant little admiral ran down the gang plank as gaily as a lieutenant of 25 to bid farewell to his friends. He shook hands warmly with several men, but on the fair cheeks of a dozen pretty girls he imprinted kisses that would have made Hobson tremble for his laurels could he have been present.

A message has been received by the London Filipino junta from Aguinaldo saying the war will be continued.

Chicago, Ill., May 17.-Capt. John C. Dent of the twentieth United States infantry arrived in Chicago from Manila on sick leave. Capt. Dent said:

"I do not think the war in the Philippines will last long. The impression and South Omaha because of the reseems to be here that the Filipinos may return to the mountains maintain some sort of a war for a long time to come. But the truth is the mountain people are our friends and have even offered to raise regiments to help put down Aguinaldo.

ganized under the laws of the state most ruined. of Illinois, and it will have a capital be preferred and \$20,000,000 common. tion convened at Kansas City with The papers will be sent to Springfield within a few days.

schoolhouse near Alverton was struck by a windstorm yesterds and of its twenty-five occupants three escaped uninjured. The teacher, Miss
Flossie Fisher, is probably fatally injured. Two children were struck on
the head with flying bricks and can
not live. A number of the pupils are
seriously hurt. The building was

The Commercial club of Dallas has invited Secretary Wilson to visit that

Several Arrests.

Cape Town, May 17 .- The Argus of his city yesterday publishes a dispatch from Pretoria, capital of the Pransvaal South African republic, saying that P .W. Reitz, the secretary of state, confirms the report that a number of unusual arrests have been made there and that it is rumored the prisoners are British officers.

Johnnesburg, May 17.-A number of men have been arrested here on the charge of high treason.

According to advices from Pretoria the charge against the prisoners is that while staying in the Rand privately they were really engaged in enlisting men for the purpose of rebellion when they were ready to give the signal.

It is said that the enlistment roster included 2000 men and that a number of incriminating documents were found at the time the arrests were made.

Impreguable.

London, May 17.-The Filipino junta here says that on receipt of the news saying all foreigners had been ordered from the Filipino lines, a cable message was sent to Aguinaldo, who replied that the announcement was due to the statements of Mr. Higgins, the manager of the railroad, on his return to Manila after several months' residence in the Filipino lines.

The Filipinos, it is added, ridicule the statement that Aguinaldo is a fugitive and declare his retirement to the Carballos mountains is part of his strategic plans, as the mountains are almost inaccessible and are inhabited by that it is absolutely impossible for the Americans to follow him there.

Explained.

Jacksonville, Fia., May 17 .- A special from Tallahassee says:

"The alleged slighting of Gen. Joseph Wheeler at Charleston on Wednesday last is explained by Col. Fred Accordingly, Deputy Sheriff Rector Robison of the adjutant general's staff

"Gen. Wheeler was not in the parade because the negro boy who was sent The wounded guard, Kinney, is not to carry his horse to him, through ina citizen of Sebastian county. His attention or natural stupidity, took the herse to the wrong number and re-The dead miner leaves a wife and mained there holding the horse till the procession was over."

London, May 17.-The earl of Strafand Holmes, the American and Cana- ford, who married Mrs. Samuel J. dian civilians captured at the Calum- Colgate in Grace church, New York pit rice mill, have been released by city, last December, was instantly kill-

The earl was seen standing upon the hours' notice to leave rebel territory. platform awaiting a train from Lon-The United States cruiser Charleston don. When the express approached at has arrived here from Hong Kong. a high rate of speed he suddenly fell She touched at Aparri, communicating forward upon the rails. The body was

Rubber Company,

New York, May 17.-The seventh an the manufacturing companies com- got \$5.25 earlier in the season. posing the concern now amounted to \$2,788,364. The surplus for the year was \$823,522 as compared with \$108,-913 on March 31, 1898.

Horseshoers.

Louisville, Ky., May 17.-The international union of Journeymen Horse- prising demand for range horses. shoers convened here yesterday with 125 delegates in attendance, the largest ever known in the history of the order. The session was consumed in hearing appeals and grievances, discussion Peking yesterday. About an hour before of the secretary and treasurer's report and the appointment of various com-

> The comptroller of the currency has authorized the Grayson County National bank of Sherman to begin busident, John P. Withers; cashier, J. W.

Texas pensions-increase: William B. Thomas, Emblem, \$8 to \$8. Original widows: Emma C. Noyes, Dallas, \$8 Widows Indian wars: Mary Parker, Smithwick, \$8.

Poycott Threatened

Kansas City, Mo., May 17 .- A special from Guthrie, Ok., says the cattlemen pany would probably stock up again of western Oklahoma are organizing a boycott on Kansas City and threaten to ship all their cattle to Chicago cent action of the Kansas quarantine board in requiring the inspection of all Oklahoma cattle entering the state. This rule was approved sourt board, making the shipment to Kansas City a difficult and expensive

The Colorado potato bug has made Chicago, Ill., May 17 .- The Chicago its appearance in Navarro county and Union Traction company will be the is ravaging the potato fields in differname of the corporation to be form- ent sections. Near Corsicana the work ed by the syndicate which has pur- of the bug has been disastrous in a chased the stock holdings of Charles number of cases. Potato patches that in western Texas since his visit in

> The National Reform Press associa about 160 delegates present. Ignatius Donnelly spoke against fusion.

The Texas State Dental association Montpelier, O., May 17 .- A brick and the Pharmaceutical association both met at Waco with a large attend-

> The National Travelers' Protective association met at Louisville, Ky., with

The second day's sesion of the Wom an's Press association at

PASTURE AND FARM.

Wheat and oats will soon be ready, for cutting.

Three large gins are to be erected at Franklin.

Considerable cotton is being planted around Iowa Park.

Texas raises one-nineteenth of the sheep in the United tSates and stands fourth

Lee Bros. of San Angelo bought from

Seaton Keith seventy-five 2-year-old steers at \$22. Oats in Grayson county are heading finely and ere long they will be ready

for the reapers. Farmers in the vicinity of Crisp, Ellis county, are organizing a stock

company to put up a flour mill. The Hopkins County Wool Growers' association sold their spring elip at Sulphur Springs for 1414 cents per pound; 25,000 pounds in this sale.

It is thought that the next session of the Georgia legislature will consider the uniformity plan in cotton classifi-M. Halff & Bro, are now stocking

their pastures with yearling steers from Inez, near Pearsall. They recent ly received thirty-one cars. It is said that large quanities of sor-

ghum will be sown in Frio county this year. It is regarded as a most excellent feed for cattle. W. J. Lee of Belton bought from

Talbott & Gillis of Schleicher county which stock will be put on cotton seed meal for feed. Mr. John E. Owens of Wills Point

recently shipped in a small herd of thoroughbred registered red Durham cattle, and will put them on his ranch, south of that city. Dale Bres. of Bonham shipped twelve cars of cattle to St. Louis, recently,

the third shipment of the past week. These cattle have all been fed at Bonham during the past winter. Fine rains have fallen in Knox county, relieving the stockmen and farmers. Early wheat will not make more than half a crop. Spring wheat looks

fine. Corn and oats are good. Cotton

planting was delayed on account of the

dry weather. Maj. Wickman of San Antonio bought from Bean Bros. of Independence, Pecos county, 1700 muttons, after shearing, at \$2.621/2; from T. T. Downey of Pecos county, 5000 muttons st \$3; from Duncan Campbell of Pecos

county, 800 muttons at \$3.50. Rev. I. B. Kimbrough on Blue Grove was in Henrietta a few daws ago and stated that he had killed over 1000 jack rabbits during the past year and took out ammunition to continue the work

of annihilating the destructive pests. Mr. D. C. Hill of McKinney, fe the man-of-war's boat, which was sent nual meeting of the United States about 2100 cattle the past season and ashore for sand, and no further at- Rubber company was held at New mbarketed them at a range of \$4.40 to Brunswick, N. J., yesterday. The re- \$5.25, the average being about \$4.75, port of Charles R. Flint, the treasurer, and the highest in his experience as a showed that the dividend earnings in feeder. For a bunch of 2-year-olds he

Last winter there was a heavy loss in range horses. From some sections it is reported that horses died by the thousands. They were regarded by many as worthless. Since spring came there has suddenly developed a sur-

Two prominent shippers of Texas, J. J. Hittson of Abilene and T. J. Croggin of Merkel are credited with having nurchased 10,000 head of cattle in the Mormon colonies near Casas Grandes, Mex., for shippment to the Panhandle

and the Pecos valley. Texas is sixth in corn acreage in the United States, the number of acres being 4,213,468; in the United States, 77.721.781, which is also one-nineteenth. ness with a capital of \$100,000. Presi- In bushels for 1898 the state is sixth: and made a showing of 105,37,000; fm. the United States, 924,184,000, which-

is one-nineteenth of corn in bushels.

T. L. Blackmon, who represents the Home Land and Cattle Company, once one of the truly big outfits of the country, which handled from 250,000 to 300,000 cattle during ten years of the best part of its existence and shipped 23,000 head in 1893, said that the com-

The strawberry crop around Mineola was damaged some by the rains.

The extremely cold weather and late spring seem to have had comparatively little effect on the Texas strawberry crop, and reports from the growing districts show enormous shipments. Their flavor, also, is fully up to the usual standpoint, likewise their size.

Mr. T. G. Harrison of New York, ctly, who with his brother owns about 350,-000 acres of land in Taylor county and have thereon 12,000 head of cattle, says there have been wonderful changes

of Fannin county say that the oat crop will be immense this year. They are kept busy now trying to give the cotton and corn a chance to outgrow weeds and crabgrass, as the continued rains have retarded work.

The Merkel section was visited by a severe rain. It was accompanied by considerable wind and hall, the latter damaging cotton to a great extent. Corn was not hurt much. Fruit tre and gardens have been conside cut and much bruised.

The number of cattle in To which places the state first. The of cattle in the United States is

STATE ITEMS

Matters of Information as Well as of Interest.

Hard at Work.

Report of committee was adopted by senate Friday providing for retention of the following clerks after adjournment of the session to complete all work incident to this session: Secretary, Journal clerk and assistant journal clerk thirty-five days, postmaster six days and engrossing and enrolling clerk two days, all at \$5 per

On motion of Mr. Hanger the senate leee's bill authorizing the issuance of patents to lands which under the ruling of the land office and the decisions those devoted to horticulture, agricul- ination of the present session. of the courts belong to the public ture, chemistry and veterinary work. The senate considered the Grubbs school fund of the state and which may Mr. Wilson is an agricultural and industrial school bill. as public domain.

chamber.

penalties as embraced in the new law was passed to engrossment.

In the house the bill to tax incomes peaches. of more than \$2000 was taken up.

The author of the bill. Mr. Morrow, days ago and then voted down, to reduce the tax from 2 to 1 per cent. The was passed

laid before the house and discussed ple of Texas." for some time, after which its further consideration was postponed to June do with the cheap cotton problem 3, which practically killed the bill.

bill relating to the construction of drains, ditches and water courses and for weeds, insects and bacteria, which for the improvement and enlargement can only be got rid of by the rotation of natural drainage.

Secretary Wilson addressed

The bill by Mr. Smith of Grayson to fund to retire state bonds maturing in 1899, 1904 and 1909 passed. Burglary bill passed.

Mr. Wooten submitted the report of the free conference committee on the guished visitor declared it is univer- for the sale thereof for such taxes anti-trust bill, and it was adopted by sally recognized the southern man exa viva voce vote without opposition.

Dallas, Tex., May 20.-At yesterday's session of the Texas Editorial association the reports of the legislative and libel committees were adopted, the latter after a lively debate. A special libel committee, the personnel of which is Mr .E. G. Senter, W. A. Shaw, F. P. Holland, Clarence Ousley and B. W. Martin, was appointed. The committee is to report a suitable libel law to next year's convention, unless a special session of the legislature is held, when the committeee is to act as it deems

The parade of the Caliphs was a grand affair and heartily enjoyed. Gattling guns were fired, also cannon, while a large band and military participated.

The editors were then escorted to the fair grounds, where they were banquetted by the aFir association.

At night, at the opera house, "The Rivals" was presented for their entertainment.

Harrington, formerly corporal of the eight cavalry, and later first lieuten- presented by Scarff & O'Connor. ant of the fourth Texas volunteer infantry, was commissioned second lieutenant of the regular army and went to Manila with the sixth infantry. He is a Texas boy and the only tally injured. man to pass out of a class of a dozen examined here.

The Masons of San Antonio and vicinity will lay the corner stone of the Travis park Confederate monument Debs lectured here last night to an on June 3.

Life Sentence.

formerly a street car driver here, was labor saving machinery as leading up found guilty of murder in the first de- to centralization, combinations and gree and given a life sentence by the trusts. The remedy, he says, is coin the district court. He killed Harry Fellows in this city last No-

Wilson at the Alamo City. San Antonio, Tex., May 20.—James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, arnade and reception last night, which have been larger and more disastrous was attended by some thousand citi- and costly. It was a Main street fire in He left at 1 o'clock last night

liege Stattion. de said that his visit to San Antonio

Bryan, Tex., May 22.-Secretary Wilson arrived at the agricutural and mechanical college at 11 a. m. Satur-Great Northern Railroad company, and the business, was accompanied by his son and priand Mr. J. H. Hawley, general agent, and Mr. G. L. Noble, assistant gener- committee on the anti-trust bill. al superintendent of the International

and Great Northern. of the college; Prof. J. H. Connell, di- der 16 years of age. rector of the experiment station, and Prof. R. H. Price, entomologist and horticulturist, and was conducted to organization of irrigation districts and the president's office, where the faculty the levying and collecting of a tax for

After an hour's conversation on soil, climate, crops and the needs of agri- Yantis were appointed free conference culture in this state, during which Mr. committe on the anti-trust bill. college, paying special attention to the retention of clerks after the termand himself gave unassuming evidence to amend a bill on third reading. Resolution by McGeee was adopted of the thorough understanding and At the afternoon session discussion

sheep 250 volumes of the senate jour- on his hands. These facts were noted order anent the Terrell amendments. nals of this session for distribution by Mr. Wilson, who took frequent oc- Pending consideration of which it was among the members and officers of casion to commend the work, and add- suspended and the senate considered Peery's house bill providing for the college, with the room and means at ation bill. destruction of prairie dogs was killed command, is now being done by those An amendment by Atlee was adoptby having its enacting clause stricken having the work in hand. After look- ed providing that a system of sewer-Bill by Yantis amending the present shown through the barns, fields, truck anti-trust statute by prescribing the patches, orchards and vineyards. All agricultural and mechanical college. were clean and growing peautifully. with an abundance of grapes and

The whole campus is rich in verdure and presented a scene which made the offering an amendment embodying the secretary's alert eyes sparkle with proposition made by Mr. Peery several pleasure. In reply to an inquiry by the reporter Mr. Wilson said:

"You have 350 students here and you amendment was adopted and the bill should have 1500 or 2000, to do justice to the many industries of this great The senate bill to authorize the sev. state. In comparison with other states, eral counties to invest their permanent the prospects of development to that school fund in their own bonds was standard depends entirely on the peo-

When asked what the people must which is made all the more serious The house took up and passed the by the boll weevil, Mr. Wilson said:

"Crop diversification is the remedy of crops. This work is quite promis-Bill punishing illegal marriage pass- ing so far as it has gone, but it has

not gone far enough." In this connection the secretary sugcels; in dairying, for which no other state has greater natural advantages and better and cheaper forage crops than Texas, and dairying brought wealth to the Iowa farmers when they market, because Texas excels in raising sheep, and mutton is in as much demand and is as necessary to the market as are strawberries."

Dallas, Tex., May 22.—The Texas Press association chose Brenham for next year's place of meeting.

Election of officers resulted as follows: President, W. H. Mayes of Brownwood; first vice president, E. W. Harris of Greenville; second vice president, T. H. Napier of Winsboro; third vice president, C. N. Ousley of Galveston; secretary, Frank Vernon of Ciaco; treasurer, C. F. Lehman of Hallettsville, re-elected; attorney E. G. Senter of Dallas, re-elected; orator, Rosser Thomas of Ladonia; essayist, A. M. Kennedy of Mexia; poet, C. N. Ousley of Galveston.

A carriage drive was tendered the San Antonio, May 20.-Henry A. editors and a banquet at the Dallas brewery. A diminutive hand press was

> Leslie Bowers, 9 years old, while playing with a calf at Van Alstyne, Tex., became entangled in a rope around the animal's neck and was fa-

Debu at Galveston

Galveston, Tex., May 22.-Eugene V. immense audience at Harmony hall. His subject was "Labor and Liberty," in which he dealt with the competitive Paris, Tex., May 20.—Jim Saunders, system growing out of the misuse of operative industry and socialism. Incidentally he said the Texas anti-trus; law will not reach the trusta

Houston Fire.

Houston, Tex., May 22.- Saturday rived in San Antonio on a special train night Houston had a big conflagration from Palestine and was given a sere- and narrowly escaped one that might the central portion of thecity.

The fire razed to the ground two three-story brick buildings on Main street, between Congress and Preston avenues, one the property of the Plantfrom what he had seen. He was a sombrero and pelon dog. this city. Loss about \$85,-

Anti-Cigarette Sill Passes.

Paris, Tex., May 17.-Cotton chop-In the senate Wednesday the usual resolution was adopted providing for day on a special train supplied through the appointment of three senators to the courtesy of the International and remain after the session and complete

vate secretary, Mr. James W. Wilson, refused to concur in the house amend- going on for two years, and the end is larly every Wednesday since. He has

curred in the house amendments to glass window in it. Mr. Wilson was met at the depot by Lloyd's bill prohibiting the sale of Prof. R. H. Whitlock, vice president tobacco and cigarettes to persons un-Scurry's joint resolution amending the constitution by providing for the

and officers of the college were intro- the construction of dams, reservoirs, canals, etc., was passed finally. Davidson, Dibrell, Turney Atlee and

Wilson gave free expression to his im- Davidson, McGee and Morriss were concurred in house amendments to At- pression of the state, he was shown appointed a committee under the Davthrough the various departments of the idson resolution adopted relating to

have been applied for and purchased mechanical college man, and was di- Linn offered an amendment to locate rector of the Iowa station. He display- the school at Brazoria, and Patterson The senate recessed for ten minutes ed a modest but perfect familiarity offered a substitute for an amendment in order to afford the senators an op- with the work throughout, and asked to locate the school at Lampasas. The portunity to meet the Hon. James Wil- many questions that were readily an- substitute was adopted, but it did not son, United States secretary of agri- swered by Prof. Connell, who conduct- get the necessary vote to attach it to culture, who was present in the senate ed the party on its tour of observation. the bill, as it takes a two-thirds vote

providing for printing and binding in capacity he has for the important work pro and con continued on a point of ed that all that can be done at the the substitute for the house appropri-

ing at the departments Mr. Wilson was age be constructed out of the \$28,000 allowed for a chemical laborary at the Several other amendments were of-

> fered, but were defeated. The bill passed to a third reading and finally passed under a suspension of

> The senate resumed consideration of the Grubbs bill and the pending resolution by Terrell to correct the journal so as to make the agricultural and mechanical college amendment effect-

Miller moved to table the resolution. Lost-7 yeas to 14 nays. The resolution was adopted-13 to 8.

Anti-cigarette bill passed house, Bill relating to boards of examinerrs and teachers passed.

Bill to provide for the purchase of 100 acres of land known as the Magnus T. Habermehl homestead in the Arthur McCormick league in order that the state of Texas may own and preserve the San Jacinto battlegrounds was taken up and passed.

gested the raising of alfalfa and the whereby land or real property situated feeding of it and cotton seed products in the state is made security for the provide for the creation of a sinking to the 300,000 head of beef steers annually shipped north from Texas, the debts, to be land or real property, for trouble right away. raising of trained and gaited horses to the purpose of assessment and taxasupply the world's present strong de- tion; to provide for the assessment evolved the plan of playing kilikiki, as

The sengte bill to amend article 496 of the penal code relating to irrigating Euphonious Term by Which Horseless canals, wells, reservoirs, etc., and the protection thereof passed.

The house passed the senate bill to were at their wits' end with wheat, in amend article 3893 of the revised civil troduction of the horseless carriage, raising spring lambs for the northern statutes relative to the involvement of and the vocabularies of other tongues the school fund in county bonds.

Off for Cuba.

Galveston, Tex., May 18.—The United States transport Logan with six troops of the tenth cavalry sailed yesterday for Cabanas, Cuba. The Logan has been in port since last Friday morning determined to frame a word which and has been ready to sail since Mon- would be readily intelligible to all who day. The delay was caused by the understood the language of Flanders failure of the baggage belonging to and who had ever seen a horseless troop K to arrive from Fort Ringgold It all came in yesterday morning and was quickly loaded. The Logan will not return to this port, but goes to New York from Cuba.

Mother Superior Dead.

Dallas, Tex., May 18 .- "Mother St. Paul," the mother superior of the Ursline academy, died yesterday morning. She was 59 years old and her real name was Lydia Kauffmen.

veston in 1874, and had been ever since been highly complimented by them on eer last illness the work of preparing unique word. the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the assumption by her of the management of the institution was under way.

Cargo of Borar.

Galveston, Tex., May 18.-The schooner John K. Souther cleared for first full cargo of the mineral to go and skill. from Galveston to New York, although ments of it in the past by Mallory and Lone Star lines. It is expected to ship about 2000 tons a month to the refinery in New York, sailing vessels being employed by the company for the pur-pose. The Souther has 1496 tons.

At Galveston.

few hours yesterday, after having rid- did last season. den through and to some extent investigated the Texas coast country lying between here and Houston. The secretary was nicely entertained. He expressed himself as delighted with his

trip thus far. He remarked that President Green has assumed a new role now, and that he is known as the commodore.

PUTTING A ROOF ON A SAMOAN (HURCH WITH (RICKET BATS.

On motion of Davidson the senate cricket game in progress. It has been a-bowling, and it has bowled regu- cricket overheating had not entered if he had run. Thus he saves much ments and asked for a free conference not yet in sight. Nor will it be until kept two male and two female teams and their failure at first dismayed On motion of Terrell the senate con-

Neemia will not let the players stop. They are members of his flock and the assessment is two shillings. This them a shilling every time they come to bat. With these shillings he proposes to complete the edifice his overconfidence led him to begin on the Beach road, opposite the wharf, five years ago.

This idea of bowling and batting a roof onto his church came as an inspiration to the plous Samoan after he

posit a shilling piece in the church account. He may resist the subscription book, for the skipper has prepared him against that; but opportunity to drive out through a field of natives with the pudgy Apian bat which the islanders use instead of the regulation | tials. bat, is irresistible, and the roof fund the Apians is like a baseball bat, and

the minds of the pioneers of the faith. the mission church of the Rev. Nee- in training constantly. Each member | then. But they got some Tonga nobles mia has a roof on it and a stained- on coming up to bat has had to de- up from the south one season and used them as an object lesson. The joy stocking, except on steamer days, when | these dusky men of birth exhibited by their performances impressed the marvelously obedient. He is charging extra charge is on the globe trotter's Apians, and they gave the game a try. Not exactly as the English do it, however, for that demands more effort than Samoans believe is essential to a happy life. They toned their kilikiki down a little by eliminating non-essen-

In the first place they said so much grows accordingly. The bat used by running back and forth was quite unnecessary; so they curtailed the to-

In Apia there is a record breaking Straightway Neemia set the ball | for it. That any one should find | for granted what he might have done

The native Samoan is frugal of energy, not because he has need to con serve it, but from instinct and intuition. His frugality is an innate attribute of his inheritance. If he hits a house nearer than the "seven" line he receives a credit proportionately less. Occasionally on short drives he gets over to the other wicket, but this is chiefly for a change of air, rather than for the joy of exercise. If he sends the ball up into a cocoanut tree and an opponent shakes it down and catches it, the batsman is out.

There is a feast the day before each



with subscription books until the cap- It is whittled out of native hardwood by arithmetic. The green they play on The bill to declare and make all to the islands had threatened to ex- so with one or more bands of cord interfere with long drives, and a ball and these foreigners are not at all enmortgages, deeds of trust, contracts terminate every native that brought a plaited out of the fiber of cocoanut seldom goes further than into a neight husiastic over Neemia's scheme, for let on board foreign-born residents to a state of armed revolt, so that he could not expect another penny from their pockets. To say "church" to them mean

It was this state of affairs that

Carriage Is Known.

From the New York Herald: Some new words have necessarily been added have also naturally been similarly enriched in all countries where such carriages have become popular. With few exceptions all these words are technical and their true significance is only understood by the electrician and the machinist. The members of the Flemish academy of Anvers recently carriage, and the result was that after much deep thought they framed the following word: "Snelpaardelooszonderspoorwegpetrolrijtuig." This euphonious word signifies "a carriage which is worked by means of petroleum, which travels fast, which has no horses and which is not run on rails." That is, from one point of view, a fine example of multum in parvo, but it may be questioned whether one extraordinarily long word is preferable to half a dozen short words. The Flemish people, however, think differently, Deceased came to Dallas from Gal- and the academicians of Anvers have connected with the academy. Prior to their linguistic skill as seen in this

Sun Bonnets the Rage.

Sun bonnets of every description are seen in the sheps and exchanges, and there is no doubt that they are to be the rage. The average outdoor girl must possess at least half a dozen of these creations. In the country they are indispensable. Sometimes she New York with a cargo of borax from fashions them herself, but this is no the mines in California. This is the small task, and requires time and taste

Nothing could be more becoming there have been considerable ship- and picturesque than some of the lovely combinations of muslin, lace and ribbon which are already shown. They are in plain colors, or flowered in bright or pale colors, to suit every taste. Some are soft and drooping, and others are made on stiffened forms. They have strings, or they have not, but the strings, if there, are unlikely ever to be tied. It would seem to indi-Galveston, Tex., May 18.—Hon. Jas. cate that the summer girl intends to Wilson, secretary of agriculture of the pay some regard to her complexion. United States, was in Galveston for a and not go hatless in the sun, as she

> Telephoning Around the World Thomas A. Edison is ready to build telephone line around the world "So

far invention is concerned, the work is done. It is now a question of capital," said he in a recent interview. "I have had this scheme of a circumterrestial

had exhausted all other expedients. 1 of the same general shape, but the butt | and-froness. They did this according | play, and this means that kilikiki takes He plied each cargo of globe trotters | end is at least three times as large. | to a schedule which they worked out tains of the vessels bringing tourists and lashed at intervals of an inch or is in the midst of a lot of houses that in the employ of the foreign residents The wicket is three rods stuck fixed numerical values, the highest in the ground, but without the bails.

English missionaries brought cricke

to Samoa along with their theology and endeavored to instill a love of both into the native heart. But the game was rather warm for the island-as warm as certain of the missionary

value being 7, which is the limit of runs allowed off any one ball. A high ball may go over and beyond a "seven" thatch, but the batter does not gain by this. The scorer credits him with seven, and he tries again. He does not mand, in which pursuit the distin- thereof for taxation, and to provide the Samoans call the noble game. doctrines—and the natives did not care have to run; it is much easier to take the crack of doom. NEWEST WORD IN FLANDERS. | telephone circuit under consideration | day becomes terrified on some other since 1870. It involves a cable laid occasion. He never knows beforehand

boring thatch. These thatches have

across the Atlantic from New York to Southampton, probably, and after passing under the English channel, a line via Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Constantinople to Calcutta, India. Thence it would follow the Chinese coast to Behring straits, where, crossing to Alaska, it would run southward to San

Francisco, and thence back to New

Sensations and an Earthquake. The sensation of an earthquake at sea is startling. The ship is shocked from stem to stern and the first impression is that she has struck a rock. On a railway train in motion the sensation is that the wheels have run over a fair-sized stone, for it is a severe jolt. In the lofty modern office building the affrighted tenant fancies the edifice is swaying to and fro over the periphery of about half a block, when in reality the oscillation is confined to a few inches, except in severe cases. The effect produced on the human system is never twice the same. The man who smiles at the shock to-

how he is going to take it. Women are always more alarmed than men and many of them have a feeling of seasickness. I never yet saw a woman otherwise than frightened out of her wits during an earthquake, whereas in a disaster at sea some of them are not infrequently cooler than the sterner sex. But there is something about an earthquake especially demoralizing to women.-Lippincott's.

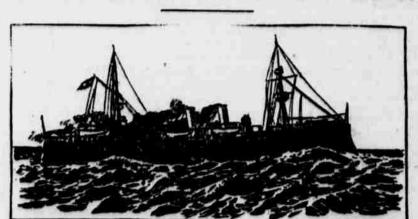
The Smallest Cemetery.

and writes on her knee.

The smallest cemetery in the world which only measures twenty-two and one-half by fourteen feet-is situated in the tweed manufacturing town of Galashiels, in Scotland, ... has been long closed as a burial ground.

Quida's Writing Desk. Ouida does not use a table for writing her stories. She sits on a low stool, with an ink pot on the carpet,

The number of Egyptian pilgrims to Mecca this year is 1,914.



What is intended to be the nucleus of the new Spanish navy is the protected cruiser Rio de la Plata, which is nearly ready for her trial trip at the yards of the Societe des Forges et Chantiers de la Mediterrance in Havre. Fortunately for Spain, whose treasury is well nigh empty, the new warship will not cost her a penny. The money for her construction and armament, something over \$1,000,000, represents the free-will offerings of patriotic Spaniards, chiefly in Buenos Ayres and Montevideo, and other contributors in various cities of

France and Spain. The Rio de la Plata is a steei-pro tected cruiser of the first class, having twin screws and a double hull. Her length on the water line is 235 feet.

She has a beam of 33 feet and a depth of 22 feet. Her displacement is something less than 2,000 tons, and she is expected to develop, under forced draught, a speed of something over 18 knots an hour. Her horse power is 3,800. She has many water-tight compartments and a coal-carrying capacity sufficient for a considerable radius of

15-centimeter Hontoria guns mounted in turrets, and four 12-centimeter guns of the same make on her broadsides. She will be fitted also with a battery She will be fitted also with a battery of modern rapid-fire guns and six 57-millimeter guns. She will have three used tube of color, "I'll let you torpedo tubes, divided between fore and aft. She will be commanded by And, turning his back on the grant of the state of the state

Tuesday and Wednesday. They could rid themselves of this vexation if they would buy a roof for the church and put in the stained-glass window, but they will not do these things, not even if they have to do their own housework and the game should continue tfit

two days out of each church member's

week. The majority of the players are

WERE OF THISTLEDOWN.

Handkerchiefs of the Light Pabric Fresented to a Bride

A girl who for nine years has worked in a certain Norristown mill was married last week, and from the carding, spinning, and weaving overseers, because she had worked so faithfully, she received a present as delicate and rare and beautiful as ever graced the nuptials of a princess. The men gave her three handkerchiefs. each of them so light that with a breath they could be blown to the ceiling, for they were woven of thistledown. This stuff is common on the Norristown meadows, and on the plant, or floating slowly through the air, it resembles a ball of cobweb brushed with powdered silver. The gathering of it is a task, and it is romantic to think of the three overseers, corpulent and gray, scurrying in the young girl's honor over the green fields after the floating balls on pleasant Sunday mornings. But to card, spin and weaver thistledown-to wind it on bobbins and to make a warp of it-these were the real tasks, and there were months of failure and despair before they were achieved. Yet certainly the fabric is delicate enough to reward the men for all their trouble. A square yard of the beautiful, shimmering, silver-gray stuff could be crushed between the thumb and finger into a ball no bigger than a pea.-Philadelphia Rec

The Plague and Geology. The Director of the Geological Survey of India says there is abundant evidence that the tenacity with which epidemics of the plague cling to particular localities, such as Bombay, isinfluenced by the geological formation. of the underlying soil and rock. Areas where trap and crystalline rocks exist seem to be especially adapted to the spread of the disease. The agency of rats in disseminating the plague also regarded as proved. After the granaries at Bombay have been emptied, in the grain export season, the plague immediately spreads, because then the rats are compelled to scatter through the town in search of

An Artists Sharp Reply. An art patron one day came into-

Turner's studio when the artist was already famous. He looked at a ture and asked what was the price. The Her armament will consist of two artist named the sum he had set upon it. "What!" exclaimed the buyer, those golden sovereigns for so paint?" "Oh," replied Turner,

The Present Conditions in Havana.

Cubans Said to Be Lazy and Lacking in Self-Re. When I left there was every prospect for good crops. The tobacco plantations and sugar fields were in fine conspect.—Spaniards for Annexation.

"Havana is little more than a frontier | all Spanish-will be dissatisfied with village today. That is, the conditions made familiar to Americans by the cowboy, gambler, bad man and so forth are all present here. Law is martial only, for in spite of the proclamation making the Spanish law the law of the city, pending a revision of the system, the town is remarkably free and easy. I don't know about any of the other cities of the island, for I saw none of them, but the capital is a Grizzly Gulch, or some such place, now, with a big instead of a little population. Everything is chaotic, although when I left I could see a great measure of improvement "

According to William C. Harmon of Chicago the foregoing paragraph epitomizes the situation in Havana today. The chief city of the Antilles is so much like the much-discussed cattle camp that to an American the similarity appeals irresistibly. Law indeed exists, for the stern rule of the military governor controls all and prevents they fear they would be slaughtered, serious uprising. Yet one American soldier, filled with the wine of the the island. But the utter incapacity cafes, is a terror to a platoon of Cuban of the genuine Cuban to govern him-Mr. Harmon, is an idle dream. The adventurer who should come along Cubans, in his judgment, are no more and who should be smart enough to at to rule themselves than were the gain the ascendancy. negro slaves of the south the day after they were liberated.

Another thing Mr. Harmon noticed was that every Spaniard in Havana it belonged to them. They are too inis for annexation to the United States. dolent to work and will lie in the

Mr. Harmon was in a position to ob-

contact with many kinds of people.

a deal of information in an unostenta-

any other result of the occupation. "Those Cubans," continued Mr. Harmon, "are mere children. In fact, a boy of this country of 10 years who does not know more about running things would be driven from a school ground. After I became acquainted with them and their characteristics I marveled that we found it necessary to go there and fight for them. They have about as much practical knowledge of the liberty they think they have obtained as a baby has of a magazine gun. In fact, if the gun should be unloaded the baby would have the best of it.

"The Spaniards are the merchants and business men of the city. They have their all invested there and, of course, do not want to lose it. They are unwilling to trust their lives and fortunes to any assembly of Cubans, for they know just how little security this means. It is not so much that for they are, many of them, natives of police. Local self-government, so says | self would leave them the prey to any

"To begin with, the Cubans are excessively lazy. They will accept anything you give them and accept it as if One would naturally expect these men courts of buildings and die M not re-

lieved. I have no doubt that the reports made to me by Spanish merchants are strictly true. Those Spaniards are highminded men, truthful and honorable. If they make a promise they will will romance by the hour and keep nothing. Now here is what many a merchant told me of the reconcentra-

"The Cuban police force is a queer thing. They have a pretty blue uni-

TYPICAL COUNTRY DWELLING NEAR HAVANA. to be greatly embittered toward the form, and make a fine showing, but mation which overthrew theirs, yet the | one half-drunken American soldier is better classes and these are all Span- able to stampede a whole platoon. He fards—would regret the day that sees the stars and stripes lowered from old chance. While things are quieting down a bit, and are much better than periority of the Cubans with their they were when I went there, the boys childish innocence of the rudiments of have all kinds of fun with the police. ly covered the ernment. They prefer the strong | They come to the city and fill up and vaciliating control of any Cuban as- poor coppers. Discipline is a to the custom, much good thing and is kept up all right, to the worry of the but a man away on leave, full of whis-

serve the conditions after the Ameriky and fight is hard to restrain. So can occupation. He was a clerk in the the policeman has little sport in life. quartermaster's department of the "The Cubans are very abstemious army, and as such was on duty in but they make up in vividness of im-Havana from late in October until a agination what they lack in artificial few days ago. He served with Major exhilaration. Never do anything to-Baker, chief quartermaster of the city, day you can put off till tomorror and the course of his duties came in seems to be the national motto. When tomorrow comes the song is repeated. He is shrewd in business and gathered so that in the end nothing is accomplished. The city is being worked over tious way. He is firmly convinced all the time, but it is very little cleanthat annexation will gradually come er than it was before the Americans took hold. It will take years to make



e pagan bean feasts whose name seen perpetuated to describe the al outlags given by employers to

DOES BOSTON KNOW THIS? vest, and furnishing the chief dish at the entertainment which concluded the year's toil. The same bird is also de-Thomas May of New Hartley, Norscribed as a "harvest goose," a survithumberland, little anticipated that his val of the "arvyst gos" of old English: dden demise would give rise to an "A young wife and an arvyst gos, teresting etymological question, says to London Globe. He died because he Moche gagil with both," says the proverb. Pursuit of the evasive goose of allowed too many "carlins," or the beanfeast through his various verdried peas, in accordance with north bal disguises thus takes us farther and which falls one week before Paim Sunfarther from the "carlins" or dried peas of Lent. Indeed, between a "bean ay, and is celebrated by the eating of feast" and the Lenten fare of dried peas, in token of Lenten fare. custom the correspondent of a mporary declares to be a survival peas the only possible connection would seem to be that either, indulged in to excess, may have serious results.

A Scotch farmer, celebrated in his sighborhood for his immense strength and skill in athletic exercises, very frequently had the pleasure of confrequently had the pleasure of con-tending with people who came to try their strength against him. Lord D., a great puglistic amateur, went from London on purpose to fight the athletic Scot. The latter was working in an enclosure a little distance from his

lower than dealers hoped for. If the people could get rid of the idea that they will never again be required to earn their own living the island would blossom from end to end. But it looks to me as if this country will be forced to take the island to pay for the expense that must be incurred in righting things. These natives will not be fit to handle their own affairs for half

When I left there was every prospect

tions and sugar fields were in fine con-

educated up to self-government we would have them in the fold. That is what is coming, in my judgment. "They will need a lot of civilizing

before they will come up to the standard of the western hemisphere. For instance, their cemetery customs are revolting. Every family, a member of which dies and is buried in a local cemetery, is required by law to pay a certain annual sum for maintenance. Now, if the dues fall in arrears the governors do not attempt to collect from the living delinquent. Nothing keep it; a Cuban of the sort. They go to the cemetery and dig up the body and toss the bones in a ghastly heap in a veritable 'boneyard.' There they lie exposed and bleaching under the hot sun as a reproach to the living.

"When the troops occupied Havana they ran into several such horrible things. At first they were supposed to be bones heaped there as the result of the wholesale executions of political prisoners under the 'butcher' Weyler. When all was known the governorgeneral had nothing to do with these bones. The bodies have been disin-

tered because cemetery dues had not been kept up. Then the soldiers decentlaw has put a stop men who run the graveyards. But Americans are not so accustomed to the sight of human bones as to submit to their being flaunted in their

"Since the lowering of the flag of | as living at the beginning of the nine-'Cuba Libre.' They vary the monotony by applying to the commissary deday and parade at night unless dispersed by the police, something they resent with furious outcries. A beggar will quit his role of mendicancy for a while to join in a procession,

dancing and howling about the streets.

The people do not seem to realize that

life amounts to more than this. The "Of course, in a city where the only law is that of military rule the conditions for a time must be poorly defined. With so many volunteers in or near it is impossible to settle down to the rigidity of the regular army. With only a provisional government established and that presided over by military governor who can absolutely veto anything done, a satisfactory autonomy cannot exist. But so far no Ouban outfit has been organized which is able to handle things. It is doubtful in my mind if there ever will be one. The Cubans vastly outnumber the Spanish and will not permit the latter to rule or even have a voice. The Spanish represent all the business ability and statecraft of the island aside from the American immigration. "In the end I believe it must be

government established by the United States. Liberty such as the Cubans

stubble goose, fattened after the har- | house when the noble lord arrived. His lordship tied his horse to a tree and addressed the farmer. "Friend, I have heard marvelous reports of your skill, and have come a long way to see which of us two is the better wrestler." The Scotchman, without answering, seized the nobleman, pitched him over the hedge, and then set about working again. When Lord D. got up: "Well," said the farmer, "have you anything more to say to me?" replied his lordship; 'but perhaps you'd be good enough to throw me my horse."-Short Stories.

> British patent rights are much mor expensive to maintain than those granted in this country. The life of a British patent is fourteen years, but during that time renewal fees are de-

think they have won would not do TALMAGE'S them any good, so this nation, having, taken a hand, will be forced to hold; it to the end. Negro rule is no more popular with the best grades of life in Havana than it is in New Orleans. This country maybe did not intend it, once if the natives will get to work. but it is up against it. There is a chance to avoid the mistakes of the reconstruction of the south. But if they are avoided this nation must be dition, and the prices of tobaccos were

AMERICA OF TO-DAY.

the power to accomplish the feat."

Washington's Farewell Address Outgrown -Very Different Conditions. Looking at the map of North America immediately before the period when the United States began its career as a nation, we have a remarkable spec-

TACON MARKET, HAVANA.

a century. By the time they could be | tacle, says Benjamin Kidd in the Atlantic Monthly. A little fringe of English-speaking people, some 5,000,000 in number, occupied the territory along the Atlantic seaboard. The Englishspeaking territory is little more than a patch on the map, surrounded by territories belonging to one or other of almost all the leading powers of Europe. Yet we look again toward the end of the nineteenth century and a wonderful transformation has taken place; a later and vaster chapter of the world movement, of which we had the opening chapters in another hemlephere, has been enacted. North, south, west, from Atlantic to Pacific, from seaboard to seaboard, the great wave of English-speaking civilization has flowed, submerging, nay, obliterating all other forms. Not a square mile of territory, once won, has ever been given back. The meaning of Washington's farewell address to some 6,-000,000 of people, surrounded on every side by hostile powers and hostile natural conditions, appears to be lost when the 6,000,000 have grown to 70 .-

000,000 and are already reckoning the

day when they will be 200,000,000. The

people whom Henry Adams described



Spain the principal occupation of many | teenth century "in an isolation like of the natives has been to parade the that of the Jutes and Angles of the streets, wave Cuban flags and sing fifth century have tamed a continent, have covered it with a vast network of the most magnificent railroads in the pots for food. They beg during the world, have grown to be the largest and most homogeneous nation on the face of the earth, with a great world movement behind it, and certainly a great world part in the future before it. It is because the man in the western states today, in a dim, instinctive way, realizes these things, because he has been himself a factor in it, that he seems to be willing to take the risks which more theoretical minds hesitate at. That was the answer which I gave myself. To look closer at the matter is only to have the importance of it brought home with greater force.

Just why the imprint "Made in Germany" is particularly effective in international competition and of special concern to the British and American manufacturers is explained by the training of the average German mechanic. He is tactful and resourceful, and his government sees to it that he is equipped with a good education. The study of modern tongues and methods is a prominent feature of his curriculum. The growth of technical ducation has developed wonderfully in Germany, and German artisans work with their heads as well as with their hands as a consequence. That is why the legend, "Made in Germany,"

has become so universal. It is notable that Queen Victoria was to have passed through France on March 9th. The figure nine plays an important part in the history of the English royal family. Queen Victoria's father was one of nine sons; the Queen is the ninth sovereign since the revolution, and was born in the nineteenth century. The Prince Consort was born in 1819. The Queen has had nine children. The Prince of Wales was born on November 9th and married the Princess of Wales in her nineteenth year. The Princess, too, is the daughter of Christian IX. of Denmark.

that Clara Lacey is engaged to Mr. rom the necktle counter to the bar-min counter. Second Saleswoman— loodness! Why the bargain counter?

THE SUN PUT OUT," LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

the Text: "The Sun Shall Be Turned Into Darkness"-Acts 2: 20-The Rising Sun of the World Is the Christian Religion.

(Copyright 1899 by Louis Klopsch.) Christianity is the rising sun of our

ime, and men have tried with the up-

rolling vapors of scepticism, and the smoke of their blasphemy, to turn the sun into darkness. Suppose the arcaangels of malice and horror should be let loose a little while, and be allowed to extinguish and destroy the sun in the natural heavens! They would take the oceans from other worlds, and pour them on the luminary of the planetary system, and the waters go hissing down amid the ravines and the caverns, and there is explosion after explosion, until there are only a few peaks of fire left in the sun, and these are cooling down and going out until the vast continents of flame are reduced to a small acreage of fire, and that whitens and cools off until there are only a few coals left, and these are whitening and going out until there is not a spark left in all the mountains two thousand years. Go back, you of ashes, and the valleys of ashes, and the chasms of ashes. An extinguished sun! A dead sun! A buried sun! Let all worlds wail at the stupendous obsequies. Of course, this withdrawal of the solar light and heat throws our earth into a universal chill, and the tropics become the temperate, and the temperate becomes the arctic, and there are frozen rivers, and frozen lakes, and frozen oceans. From Arctic and Antarctic regions the inhabitants gather in toward the center, and find the equator as the poles. The slain forests are piled up into a great bonfire, and around them gather the shivering villages and citites. The wealth of the coal mines is hastily poured into the furnaces, and stirred into rage of combustion, but soon the bonfires begin to lower, and the furnaces begin to go out, and the nations begin to die. Cotopaxi, Vesuvius, Etna, Stromboli, California geysers, cease to moke, and the ice of hall storms remains unmelted in their crater. All the flowers have breathed their last breath. Ships with sailors frozen at the mast, and helmsmen frozen at the wheel, and passengers frozen in the cabin; all nations dying, first at the North and then at the South. Child frosted and dead in the cradle. Octogenarian frosted and dead at the hearth. Workmen with frozen hand on the hammer, and frozen foot on the shuttle. Winter from sea to sea. Allcongealing winter. Perpetual winter. Globe of frigidity. Hemisphere shackled to hemisphere by chains of

ice. Universal Novia Zembla. The earth an ice-fice grinding against other ice-floes. The archangels of malice and horror have done their work, and now they may take their thrones of glacier, and look down upon the ruin they have wrought. What the destruction of the sun in the natural heavens would be to our physical earth, the destruction of Christianity would be to the moral world. The sun turned into darkness! Infidelity in our time is considered great joke. There are people who reloice to hear Christianity caricatured. and to hear Christ assailed with quibble and quirk and misrepresentation and badinage and harlequinade. I propose today to take Infidelity and at their calamity and mock when their Atheism out of the realm of jocularity into one of tragedy, and show you what infidels propose and what, if they

are successul, they will accomplish. There are those in all our communities who would like to see the Christian religion overthrown, and who say the world would be better without it I want to show you what is the end of this road, and what is the terminus of this crusade, and what this world will certainly as there is a God, it will be when Atheism and Infidelity have triumphed over it, if they can. I say, if they can. I reiterate it, if they can. In the first place, it will be the complete and unutterable degradation of womanhood. I will prove it by facts and arguments which no honest man will dispute. In all communities and cities and states and nations where the Christian religion has been dominant, woman's condition has been ameliorated and improved, and she is deferred to and honored in a thousand things. and every gentleman takes off his hat before her. If your associations have been good, you know that the name of wife, mother, daughter, suggest graclous surroundings. You know there are no better schools and seminaries in this country than the schools and seminaries for our young ladies. You know that while woman may suffer injustice in England and the United States, she has more of her rights in Christendom than she has anywhere

condition in lands where Christianity has made little or no advance-in China, in Barbary, in Borneo, in Tartary, in Egypt, in Hindostan. The Burmese sell their wives and daughters as so many sheep. The Hindoo Bible makes it disgraceful and an outrage for a woman to listen to music. or look out of the window in the absence of her husband, and gives as a lawful ground for divorce a woman's beginning to eat before her husband has finished his meal. What mean those white bundles on the ponds and rivers in China in the morning? Infanticide following infanticide. Female children destroyed simply cause they are female. Woman harnessed to the plow as an ox. Woman veiled and barricaded, and in all styles of cruel seclusion. Her birth a misfortune. Her life a torture. Her death a horror. The missionary of the Cross today in heathen lands preaches generally to two groups-a group of men who do as they please and sit where they please; the other group, women hidden and carefully secluded in a side apartment, where they may hear the voice of the preacher, but may not be seen. No refinement. No liberty. No hope for this life. No hope for the life to come. Ringed nose. Cramped foot. Disfigured face. Embruted soul. ow compare those two conditions. ow far toward the latter condition I speak of would a woman go if cistian influences were withdrawn Christianity were destroyed? It is a question of dynamics. If an obtable be lifted to a certain point and

that object will fall down to the point from which it started? It will fall down, and it will go still further than SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL the point from which it started. Christianity has lifted woman up from the

very depths of degradation almost to the skies. If that lifting power be withdrawn she falls clear back to the depth from which she was resurrected, not going any lower, because there is no lower depth. And yet, notwithstanding the fact that the only salvation of woman from degradation and woe is the Christian religion, and the only influence that has ever lifted her in the social scales is Christianity-I have read that there are women who reject Christianity. I make no remark in regard to those persons. In

the silence of your own soul make your observations. A world without a head, a universe without a king. Orphan constellations, Fatherless galaxies. Anarchy supreme. A dethroned Jehovah. An assassinated God. Patricide, regicide, deicide. That is what they mean. That is what they will have, if they can. I say, if they can. Civilization hurled back into semi-barbarism, and semi-barbarism driven back into Hottentot savagery. The wheel of progress turned the other way and turned toward the dark ages. The clock of the centuries put back Sandwich Islands, from your schools, and from your colleges and from your reformed condition to what you were in 1820, when the missionaries first came. Call home the five hundred missionaries from India, and overthrow their two thousand schools, where they are trying to educate the heathen, and scatter the one hundred and forty thousand little children that they have gathered out of barbarism into civilization. Obliterate all the work of Dr. Duff in India, of David Abeel in China, of Dr. King in Greece, of Judson in Burmah, of David Brainerd amid the American aborigines, and send home the three thousand missionaries of the Cross who are toiling in foreign lands, toiling for Christ's sake, toiling themselves into the grave. Tell these three thousand men of God that they are of no use. Send home the medical missionaries who are doctoring the bodies as well as the souls of the dying nations. Go home, London Missionary society. Go home, American Board of Foreign Missions. Go home, ye Moravians, and relinquish back into darkness and squalor and death the nations whom ye have begun

Oh, my friends, there has never been such a nefarious plot on earth as that which infidelity and atheism have planned. We were shocked a few years ago because of the attempt to blow up the Parliament Houses in London; but if infidelity and atheism succeed in their attempt they will dynamite a world. Let them have their full way and this world will be a habitation of three rooms-a habitation with just three rooms; the one a madhouse, another a lazaretto, the other a pandemonium. These infidel bands of music have only just begun their concert-yea, they have only been stringing their instruments. I today put before you their whole programme from beginning unto close. In the theater the tragedy comes first and the farce death the farce comes first and the tragedy afterward. And in the former, atheists and infidels laugh and mock, but in the latter God himself will laugh and mock. He says so. "I will laugh fear cometh." From such a chasm of individual,

national, world-wide ruin, stand back. Oh, young men, stand back from that chasm! You see the practical drift of my sermon. I want you to know where that road leads. Stand back from that chasm of ruin. The time is going to come (you and I may not live to see it, but it will come, just as come) when the infidels and the atheists who openly and out and out and above-board preach and practice infidelity and atheism will be considered as criminals against society, as they are now criminals against God. Society will push out the leper, and the wretch with soul gangrened and ichorous and vermin-covered and rotting apart with his beastiality, will be left to die in the ditch, and be denied decent burial, and men will come with spades and cover up the carcass where it falls, that it poison not the air, and the only text in all the Bible appropriate for the funeral sermon will be Jeremiah 22:19: "He shall be buried with the burial of an ass." At the beginning God said: "Let

there be light," and light was, and light is, and light shall be. So Christianity is rolling on, and it is going to warm all nations, and all nations are to bask in its light. Men may shut the windowblinds so they cannot see it, or they may smoke the pipe of speculation until they are shadowed under their own vaporing; but the Lord God is a sun! This white light of the Gospel made up of all the beautiful colors of earth and heaven-violet plucked from amid the spring grass, and the indigo of the southern jungles, and the blue of the skies, and the green of the foliage, and the yellow of the autumnal woods, and the orange of the southern groves, and the red of the sunsets. All the beauties of earth and heaven brought out by this spiritual spectrum. Great Britain is going to take all Europe for God. The United States are going to take America for God. Both of them together will take all Asia for God. All three of them will take Africa for God. "Who art thou, oh great mountain? Before Zerubbabel thou shalt become a plain." "The mouth of the Lord hath spoken it." Hallelujah, amen!

Moths fly against the candle flame because their eyes can bear only a small amount of light. When, therefore, they come within the light of a candle, their sight is overpowered and their vision confused, and as they cannot distin-

SERMON, power be withdrawn, how long before OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

AND SELECTED.

A Variety of Jokes-Gibes and Ironies. Original and Selected-Flotsam and Jetsam from the Tide of Humor-Witty Sayings.

A Selentific Grandpapa. "See, grandpa, my flower!" she cried;
"I found it in the grasses!"
And with a kindly smile the sage
Surveyed it through his glasses.

"Ah, yes," he said, "involucrate And all the florets lingulate, Corolla gamopetalous, Compositae, exogenous— A pretty specimen it is, Taraxacum dens-leonis:"

She took the blossom back agair, His face her wistful eye on;
"I thought," she said, with quivering lip, was a dandelion! -Margaret Johnson in St. Nicholas.

A Trying Moment.



Slugem (from the West)-Say, young feller, if yer don't keep your end of dat contract, yer'll hear something drop!

A Bellicose Youth.

The boy is still father to the man. A certain prominent political hustler, who, like the British tar in "Pinafore," is ever ready with his fists, showed his pugilistic taste at an early

The first day he went to school the family was, of course, anxious to know his impression of the new occupation. "Well, Sammy," said his father, what did you learn your first day at school?"

Straightening up and assuming a bellicose attitude, Sam replied, "Father, I learned I can lick every boy in my class."

A few days later his love of pugilism and frequent battles led to his expulsion. He came home that day and surprised his good mother with the remark. "Well, mother, thank the Lord I have been turned out."-Cleveland Plaindealer.

Any Way to Get In-"He comes not!" she faltered, wring-

The hour of the tryst was long past. "He will never come!" cried the distracted girl. "But happily I know a neat song and dance which will perhaps enable me to earn my living. Let her go, professor!"

The audience thundered applause, appreciating at once the exquisite art with which the specialty had been interpolated in the melodrama.-Detroit Journal.

The Purpose,

"This court martial hasn't anything to do with canned beef, has it?" asked the Spanish admiral.

"No." answered the officer; "we merely want to see about the manner in which our battleships were put in brine."-Washington Star.

Housekeeper-"How about the people in the flat above-have they any

Agent-"Mercy, no! The general secretary of the Mother's Mutual Experience Association lives there."-Chicago

The Proud Father. "My boy says his ambition is to grow

up to be a man just like his father." "I wouldn't let that worry me. When I was your boy's age I had a burning desire to be a pirate."-Indianapolis Journal.

Setting His Own Back



Slender Individual (who is not at all comfortable)-These burses ought to charge by weight.

The Fat 'Un (sharply)-Ah! If they did, they would never stop to pick you up!-Ally Sloper.

"My children," said the poor man, sadly, "are crying for bread." "Which shows," replied the rich man, coldly, "how much you have to be thankful for. Now, mine are crying for bon bons."-Brooklyn Life.

"When did they discover that the burglar was a woman?" "When she looked in the glass to see if her mask was on straight."—Tit-Bits.

FOR WOMAN AND HOME

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Why Men Do Not Marry-Women Are oming Too Extravagant and Much Lasiness Prevalts Fashions of the Day-Matchmaking in Japan.

Since Molly Went Away. Don't seem jest like it used to seem Since Molly went away; The dark has lost the rosy dream, The sunshine left the day.

The birds don't sing as sweet as when They saw the roses stir an' look, an' listen in the gien To hear the step of her.

It jest seems like for bird an' brook There's never no more May; An' that when Molly went she took The world an' all away!

I jest set here when day's begun An' feel the lonely place, The sunflowers follerin' the sun An' dreamin' of her face,

An' wonder why in shrub an' tree The sweetest birds are dumb, While all the roses look at me. An' whisper: "Will she come?"

I didn't think it would seem so strange That any heart would break; But how this world o' God's can change But how this world o took For jest one woman's sake!

One little woman-"Will she come?" The roses, day by day: I answer not, my heart is dumb: Since Molly went away!
-Frank L. Stanton.

Why Men Do Not Marry.

The extravxagant theory of the young people as to the necessity for keeping up a certain style is the reason why so many of them put off marriage year after year, and finally drift into the irremediable stage of celibacy. Girls without fortunes are supported in idleness and luxury by over-indulgent parents, and expected to be thus cared for after marriage. The annual cost of such a girl's maintenance is more than the income of a young man, unless he be exceptionally fortunate. The fault lies with parents. Unless they are prepared to give a fortune with a daughter when she marries, they have no moral right to make her unfit for the position of wife in the home of a young man who has his fortune to make. And this is not a trivial mistake, for it is a great and increasing source of personal unhappiness, and it inevitably promotes immorality. Instead of thousands of bachelors and spinsters in boarding houses in Baltimore, Washington and other cities, there should be thousands of modest homes, in which young married couples would be helping each other to realize the dreams of their youth. The old-fashioned virtue, thrift domestic economy, saving up for a rainy day, needs a revival, not especially in the homes of the very poor, but in those who have fair incomes and

Matchmaking in Japan.

ington Post.

whose ambition to make a show

prompts them to adopt the habits and

ape the ways of the very rich.-Wash-

"There exists in Japan, among some of the classes, a certain custom of hiring a midwoman, nakado, or professional matchmaker, in order to make an engagement between a couple, writes Onoto Watanna in the Ladies Home Journal. "It often happens that a family will desire an alliance with another family with whom they are not intimately acquainted. Then are the services of the professional matchmaker invaluable. To be successful in such a profession one must never be known as such to the family she desires to court. Very often nakados and midwomen follow this profession for years and yet are not known as such save to those who have employed them. Most of the matchmakers are very honest, and it is their duty to discover all the good and bad points of the couple and point them out to the parents; they give good advice and do everything possible to promote the happiness of the pair. They travel back and forth to the homes of the young people, who are entirely ignorant of their motive, carrying compliments and presents and trying in a delicate manner to work on their sentiment."

Fine Trimmings.

Embroideries upon cloth, applications of velvet upon cloth, galloons and incrustations are more than ever the order of the day, having had great success during the entire season and showing no symptoms of a decline in favor. Applications of cloth, cut in elaborate designs on satin of a lighter shade, compose rich ornamentations for the edge of skirts and tunics and for yokes, plastrons and revers. Very elegant also are the incrustations of velvet on cloth or silk, and a costume may be thus decorated without the exorbitant expense, since the velvet motifs may be purchased separately and applied with embroidery stitches or sewed down under a narrow cord Guipure motifs may be used the same way and also heavy designs in worr lace, where the connecting mesh has become broken and the lace as lace is useless. The chief difficulty in making these trimmings at home is the time necessary to their proper construction, but they may take the place of ordinary fancy work, and under deft fingers the process is not very

New Colors.

As a matter of fact, there are no new colors. But this is begging the question, for there are many new shades and tints. Unfortunately, many of the names given to the new variations in color each season are arbitrary distinctions, meaningless in themselves. and it is not easily possible for any one to learn and remember them all. inasmuch as in silks alone there are more than 150 distinct tones; in wools just as many, and so on.

Since, however, many fashion advices refer to the new shades by name without further description, it is useful to know some of the more popular shades and tints by name. Safre, for tance, is a gray-blue; Seville, deep dinal red; myosotis, turquoise blue; and de l'Encios, an asure blue; Ch. brun, tan; Cornelle, purple; Poma and Matador, two reds; Palile, a le rellow; Amies, raddish purple;



and Roi are new reds, and so on one might continue.

But, after all, these names are much more for the benefit of dealers than for the individual shopper, and one can be attractively gowned on an exquisite shade of mauve organdie without knowing or caring whether it is called by the manufacturer Velantine, Clematite, Iris or Valubilis, or something else.

Costume for a Young Miss. For young girls whose figures are yet undeveloped and to whom tightfitting waists are not specially becoming there is nothing as serviceable as the ever-popular blouse, which can be



developed in the new basket cloth, cotton cheviot and English homespun with much effect.

Cotton cheviot does not come in solid colors, but on the other hand it is found in the most delightful combinations of the new shades.

A skirt of brown and green cheviot was made plain and trimmed around the foot with fancy brown braid. The braid was arranged up and down the front in overskirt effect and the rows were put on a few inches apart.

The waist had a vest and lapels of brown silky material and the front was trimmed with the braid put on in military fashion. The belt and streamers were

heavy brown silk ribbon.

The flerce crusade against tobacc cigarettes in London bas developed the tea cigarette, which is particularly patronized by women. Undoubtedly some of them will soon find their way to feminine Anglo-maniacs in New York, says the New York Herald.

To cigarettes are made of a coarse grade of green tea, which has but little dust and is composed of unbroken leaf. This is dampened so that the leaves ing the town red the night may be stuffed in the paper cylinders, is apt to feel rather blue.

new pinks; Pavot, Coquelicot, Reine | but not sufficient to affect the paper, When the fruit is picked it is carried The taste is said to be disagreeable at on large spring wagons to a most comfirst, the effect on beginners being a sense of oppressiveness in the head on both sides and ends. This packing and a desire to take hold of something. house has two benches running from smoked the depressed feeling is suc- both benches stand the graders. The ceeded by one of intense exhilaration, wagons unload their fruit by the side Physicians say the effect on the nerves of continuously smoking tea cigarettes bench there is a canvas trough running is as deleterious as drinking absinthe: The first step toward a cure is a cup of strong tea.

> Frills of Fashion. Alpaca in the shades of dark blue,

brown and gray, is a popular material the canvas troughs I have just menfor traveling dresses.

aginable. They are trimmed with lace kets they have graded during the day. and made up with overdresses and Each packer is supplied with numberfichus much as they were fifty years ed tags, one of which is attached to Evening gowns in thin materials are

lavishly trimmed with wreaths and fruit be properly packed, the tag is vines of flowers made of quilled net or turned in to the credit of the packer; chiffon and mixed with lace applique. Turbans made of glossy lace-like is returned to be repacked. In this straw and trimmed with violets and roses are one variety of headgear, while still another is a low-crowned son has performed, and, although they broad-brimmed hat trimmed with are paid by the day, the amount of spring flowers and plaited lace.

White gloves are going out of fashion, and in their place we have the delicate-tinted shades of tan, cream, pink and tea color in suede. Dark tan suede gloves are worn for shopping.

Sugar as a Food.

In a paper recently published on the value of sugar as a food as compared with fat. M. Auguste Chauveau maintains that its nutritive value is considerably higher than that deduced from its heat of combustion, and that the calculation that 0.756 pound of the former is equal to one pound of the latter is in many cases exceeded. The increase in relative nutritive value is due largely to the fact that sugar promotes assimilation, and the value of a food must necessarily depend not only upon the energy it is capable of supplying, but also on the indirect influence that it is capable of exerting in the renewal and formation of animal tissue. From whatever point of view the matter is regarded, the supeniority of sugar over fat as a food whether for men at rest or at work is very distinct.

Trimming for Underclothing. A change is coming over the feminine taste in the matter of underlinen. ing: It is now no longer one mass of lace and frills. In fact, frills even on the hem of the garments are distinctly out is given up to cut. A simple real valenciennes trimming round the neck, with a tiny baby ribbon and the initial embroidered on the left shoulder, is the latest smart thing to wear. But the cut, that is the difficulty, for all, the beauty of these delicate undergar-Combinations are dying out, except for bicycling and active sports.

A Charming Gown.

A very beautiful black and white dress consisted of white chiffon flounces scalloped like the petals of a flower and edged with the lightest make of black lace; this had a very short tunic in three or four large scallops, just covering the hips, fitting them closely, made in white glace and embroidered with black lace and black silk. Chines are certainly going to be worn, and a bodice with black stripes divided by chine roses on a white ground opened in the fashionable style sek and front. It was intended to be worn over a white lace dress, with a sash of the same.

When a man wakes up with a dark brown taste in his mouth after painting the town red the night before he

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

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

Peach Growing in Georgia. (Condensed from the Farmers Review Stenographic Report of Illinois State Horticultural convention.)

A. M. Augustine read a paper in which he said in part: It was my fortune and pleasure to spend some time last summer visiting the commercial peach orchards of Georgia during their busiest shipping season. I shall speak principally of Mr. Hale's orchard it Georgia, for it is conducted on thor ough business and horticultural methods. I arrived in Ft. Valley the morning of the 18th of July, and I can never forget the beautiful appearance of the great Elberta peach orchards extending along miles of drive, with the trees on either hand bending to the ground with the most beautiful fruit grown. In point of value and productiveness the Elberta is to Georgia what the Ben Davis is to the western apple growers, except that it stands much higher on the list in quality.

First we will visit the pickers in the field. To handle the crop of these 70,000 Elberta trees requires about 100 pickers. These are composed principally of negroes and are divided into four gangs. I wish to say right here that the South certainly has the advantage of the North in fruit growing in this one respect at least, to say nothing of the cheap lands. There is no better laborer under the sun than the Southern negro if he is handled properly. When properly trained he can do more than a white laborer and do it more cheerfully.

Each picker carries a sack of tags with his individual numbers on each, and every basket that goes to the packing house carries one of the tags. Thus it is easy to locate any laborer doing bad work. The trees have been headed very low, so that now in their eighth year, although they have made an excellent growth, nearly all the fruit can be gathered by the picker while standing on the ground. Each peach is picked and laid in the

basket. The trees are gone over a number of times during the season modious packing house, which is open After a few cigarettes have been end to end, and on the outer side of of the graders. In the middle of this from end to end. Each peach is examined separately, and, if over-ripe, too green or specked in any manner it is put with the culls, and the perfect fruit is made into two grades. The packers stand on the inside of these long benches and pack the fruit from tioned. The grader removes the tag Louis XVI. muslins with bouquets from the basket where the picker has of flowers between stripes of lace in- placed it and turns in these tags. The sertion are the daintiest fabrics im- number of tags shows how many bas every crate he packs. This tag is removed by the inspector, and if the if the fruit is not properly packed it way it is possible each morning to tell exactly how much work every work performed and the manner in which it is done is what determines

the wages. The Hale orchard this year put in an evaporating plant which has been quite a source of revenue. Very often much of the very finest fruit will be a trifle specked or over-ripe. About 600 bushels of this is evaporated in 24 hours, and it is worth on the market about 9 or 10 cents per pound, and is equal if not preferable to the best grade of California evaporated peaches Probably 90 per cent of the peaches planted in Georgia have been Elbertas. The Elberta is pre-eminently the Georgia peach.

Variation in Cow Weights. From Farmers' Review: At the beginning of each month for the past two months the dairy herd of the Kansas State Agricultural College has been weighed for three consecutive days, and the weight of each animal determined by averaging the results of the three days' weighing. During the first weigh period the herd did not have access to water until after they were weighed, but during the second period they were allowed to run to the watering trough in the yard before weighing. To one unaccustomed to fluctuations in animal weights the following results may appear astonish-

Cows Giving Milk: The average weight of thirteen head was 1,048 and 1,065 pounds, respectively, for the first of vogue, and now the whole attention and second weigh periods. During the first period the minimum variation of any one individual was 4 pounds, and the maximum variation 65 pounds. with an average for the lot of 12 pounds. During the second period where the herd had access to water, the minimum variation was 5 pounds ments depends entirely on the fit, and the maximum 90 pounds; but during this period certain individuals gained at the same time that others lost, so that the average variation for the lot was only 5 pounds, the same as the minimum variation of any one individual. In both periods the greatest variation took place with animals

that weighed 900 to 950 pounds. Dry Cows-The average weight of twelve head was 1,113 and 1,125 pounds respectively, for the first and second weigh periods. During the first period the minimum variation of any single individual was 7 pounds, and the max-imum variation 32 pounds, with an average variation of 7 pounds. During the second period the minimum variation was 4 pounds and the maximum 40 pounds, with an average for the lot of 5 pounds. In the first period the greatest variation was with a 960-pound cow, and in the second period

with a 1,300-pound cow. Toung Stock—This lot consisted of five head, whose weights ranged from 400 to 600 pounds. During the first weigh period the minimum varia-

pounds, with an average for the lot of 23 pounds. During the second period the minimum variation among the individuals so balanced each other that the average variation for the lot was

only 2 pounds.

Calves-In four calves weighing from 85 to 165 pounds the variation was from 2 to 5 pounds, the average for the lot for both periods being about 21/2 pounds. The greatest variation, however, was with the smallest calf. Bull-This pure-blood Guernsey had

an average weight in the first period of 1,342 pounds, with a difference between his highest and lowest weight of 12 pounds. In the second weigh period his average weight was 1,355 pounds, with a variation of 19 pounds.

siderable variation may take place in tilizer-buying by selecting the brand consecutive daily weights of the same animal without any apparent cause. When a person is particular about getting an accurate weight of an animal it should be done by averaging at least our advantage in the purchase of prothree daily weighings.

Selection of Seed Corn by Cross Breeding

It will pay the farmers of Kansas to test the value of the following methods of selecting seed corn: Two or three rows are planted in the middle of the field, using seed of a different variety from that used in the remainder of the field. The tassels of the corn in these rows are pulled out and before they develop pollen, so that the ears will be fertilized with pollen from the remainder of the field. The seed from these rows is selected for next year's planting, and it is claimed that the yield has been increased by at least ten bushels per acre. Colonel Dudley of Topeka has done a great deal in this line, and reports excellent result. If the yield of the Kansas corn crop could be inmean several million dollars added to nance of health and vigor. the value of the crop, and obtained by only a very little increase of labor the vicinity of Manhattan have agreed ment Station in testing the methods this year, but why should not five hundred or a thousand farmers all over Kansas join in the work? It will require very little labor. Any farmer can find a different variety of corn from his own by going three miles, or less, away from his home; and the work of pulling out the tassels will be little more than the work necessary to cut the weeds out of the same number of rows. Farmers, give this matter your careful attention, and then plan to take up the work. The members of the station council will gladly correspond with you in regard to any further information you may need .-R. W. Clothier, Kansas State Agricultural College.

Too Well-Dipped Fowls.

The following appears in Farm old and young fowls became very lousy, weeks, the contrasted rations being as and I ordered them wiped with the in the first trial. . kerosene and naphthaline solution. It Results with Chicks-In each trial was done too thoroughly and carelessly. Result—six breeders, two cocks, ing animal protein, the gain in weight twenty-seven pullets and cockerels all dead next day. The remaining one hundred and forty were blistered and some unable to walk for a week; but not a louse can be found. Combs of flock shriveled up. Survivors are coming out all right."

This is the first case that has come to our notice where birds were given a bath in the naphthaline and kerosene solution. It was the lamentable result of carelessness and ignorance. An experience like the above will perhaps teach the owner not to trust another job of lice killing to the hired man, until he has made sure that the man has sufficient intelligence to use the lice liquid according to directions. Plain kerosene would have produced a like result, used in such a manner. One experience of this sort, though costly, is liable to leave a lasting impression. We think this member will personally oversee the lice killing business next time.

Fertilizer Ingredients in Crops from One Acre-

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•	Crops.	8	en.		sh.		cid.
	Apples	39	lbs	60	lbs		lbs
	Barley	57	lbs	51	lbs	30	1bs
	Beans	75	lbs	53	lbs	30	Ibs
	Buckwheat	56	lbs	40	lbs	14	Ibs
	Cabbage	200	lbs	270	lbs	70	lbs
d	Clover, green	130	lbs	140	lbs	40	lbs
	Clover, dry	82	Ibs	88	lbs	18	lbs
	Corn	83	lbs	55	lbs	48	lbs
	Grapes	32	lbs	39	lbs	11	1bs
Į	Hops	84	1bs	53	lbs	23	1bs
	Mixed hay	70	lbs	77	lbs	18	lbs
1	Oats	55	lbs	62	lbs	22	1be
9	Onlons	72	lbs	72	lbs	37	lbs
	Pears	32	lbs	26	Ibs	10	1bs
ñ	Peas	108	lbs	52	1bs	83	1bs
	Plums	30	lbs	40	lbs	4	Ibe
ą	Potatoes	46	lbs	74	lbs	21	1bs
d	Rye	51	lbs	45	lbs	100	lbs
4	Sugar beets	69	Ibs	143	lbs		1bs
	Timothy hay	89	Ibs	94	lbs	23	Ibs
r.	Tobacco	76	Ibs				1bs
i	Tomatoes	32	Ibs	54			1ba
ķ.	Turnips	80	Iba				lbs
	Wheat	59	lbs	31		1000	1bs
	Wheat	99	100				

The above table may safely be used n computing the probable draught on the soil for each of the crops mentioned. It must be understood, however, that for fruits, the demand for fertilizer for the annual wood growth and for the leaves and pruned twigs s not included.-Plant Food

Why One Farmer Failed .- in a

fown-east village store, the wise-acres sat in council on the nail kegs and tool boxes. "I'll tell you just what kind o man Tom Jones was, said the chief critic, a sharp-eyed, but not unkindly, son of the soil. "He's dead now, and we can't burt him by what we say, and might as well speak out plain. He never got on in the world, and there was a mighty good reason for it. Fact is, he never did anything so 'twould stay done. He was a good worker; he lived on the next farm to me a dozen years, and I can testify that he wasn't lasy. He would mow, for instance, and was careful to pick up avery stone in front of his scyths. He'd pick it up and carefully lay it out of the way behind him. Next year, when he came to mow that field, he'd pick up the same stones again and lay them behind him, and that way he picked those stones over and over year after year. That way of doing things gave him a good chance to work hard and die poor, and that was all what ailed him all through life."—Ex. years, and I can testify that he wasn't

tion was 7 and the maximum so DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

Fow Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Fow Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Will Poultry Thrive on Grain Alone? F. H. Hall, giving results of experiments in feeding poultry at the New York Agricultural College, says:

Cheap Protein.-In feeding poultry, as in feeding other animals and all plants, the nitrogenous compounds are the most expen-The above notes show that a con- sive. We can economize in feror chemical whose composition proves it best and cheapest: in cattle-feeding the shifting prices of the various byproducts allow us to discriminate to tein; and a still wider difference separates the cost of nitrogenous materials in the many poultry foods. Fowls and ducks naturally eat considerable animal matter as well as vegetable food. Can we economize here? Is the cheap protein of peameal, oatmeal, wheat bran or linseed meal as efficient as that in the more expensive animal meal, dried blood or fresh bone; or must we include some form of animal nitrogen in our rations to replace the grasshoppers and earthworms of nat-

ural poultry life? Animal Nitrogen Best.-"Experiments made at the station with chicks, pullets, cockerels and ducklings seem to indicate conclusively that part of the protein must be drawn from animal sources if we are to get the best results; and, with ducklings in particular, some form of animal food in addition to skim-milk or

creased ten bushels per acre it would purd, seems essential for the mainte-Tests with Chicks.-Two sets trials were made with chicks. One lot expended. About fifteen farmers in in the first trial was carried from onehalf week of age until twenty-five to co-operate with the Kansas Experi- weeks old upon a grain mixture of corn meal (12), wheat flour (4), ground oats (2), wheat bran (1), wheat middlings (1), peameal (1) and old process linseed meal (1), with wheat, corn, animal meal and fresh bone. The corresponding lot upon vegetable food received a grain mixture of pea meal (6), old process linseed meal (4), wheat bran (2), ground oats (2), high grade gluten meal (2), wheat middlings (1) and cornmeal (1), with wheat, corn and skim-milk or curd. These two rations were practically equivalent, so far as amounts of protein are concerned, although the "animal meal" feed had a little wider nutritive ratio than the grain feed. The distinctive difference was that in the first ration about two-fifths of the protein came from animal sources, while in the other ration all came from grain except a little from skim-milk. In the second trial the chicks were started at Poultry: A correspondent writes: "My six weeks and carried for fourteen

was more rapid and maturity was reached earlier, less food was required for each pound of gain, and the cost of gain was less. During the first twelve weeks of the first trial the chicks on animal meal gained 56 per cent more than those on the vegetable diet, although they ate only 36 per cent more; they required half a pound less of dry matter to gain one pound, and each pound of gain cost only 41/4 cents, as compared with 5 1-5 cents for the grain-fed birds. During the next eight weeks the cost of gain was 71/2 cents and 11 1-5 cents, respectively. The animal-meal chicks reached two pounds in weight more than five weeks before the others; they reached three pounds more than eight weeks sooner; and three pullets of the lot began laying four weeks earlier than any among the grain-fed birds. With the second lot of chicks, starting at six weeks of age, the differences were in the same direction, though not quite so striking; thus showing that the great advantage of the animal nitrogen is in promoting quick, healthy growth and early maturity, rather than increasing the tendency to fatten.

A Dirty Dairy. When is a dairy clean? The safest answer to this question lies in describing when a dairy is dirty, and dangerously dirty, too, says the New York Farmer. When woodwork in the dairy gives off a smutty, musty, fusty, acid, rank, and spoiled buttery smell, it is dirty. When tin vessels-such as pails, cans, dippers, cups and skimmersafter being "thoroughly washed," give off a sourish smell, or show dark lines of matter in the folds and seams of the tin, they are dirty, and the dirt of just such a sort and in just such places as to encourage the bacteria in the air to drop down upon it, to crawl into it, to feed upon it and to multiply in it until they swarm in it and are ready to launch themselves into the milk put into those vessels. When the windows, walls, floors and fixtures in the dairy are unpleasant to the smell when the room is warmed up, there is dirt present-enough dirt to have an effect

spon the flavor and other qualities of the milk and of the butter made from it. When a vessel, from which milk is removed, shows a layer of black sediment in the bottom, smelling with unpleasant suggestiveness of the barnyard, there is dirt, plain, straight, unmistakable dirt there-dirt that is unpleasant to think of as a component part of milk that is to be used by humans as food. No dairy showing these things in any degree can really be called "clean," or decently clean, or healthfully clean. Hardly any other occupation on earth makes such denands for cleanliness and offers such difficulties in the work of securing cleanliness, as the milk and butter and choose industry.

Illinois has at last a law that will

filinois has at last a law that will give some protection to the makers had consumers of dairy produce. Unfortunately the law is so worded that the fines for violation of all trespassing can not be collected prior to July 1, 1800. Thus the manufacturers are to have more than a year to work off their manufactured stuff on the public. However, we will not grumble life. However, we will not grumble have the law on the law on the law on the law of the law on the law of the law on the law of the

forced, according to ... letter. filts is charged with being the state in which the greatest number of adulterated articles are manufactured, and perhaps she will be able to get rid of this kind of fame. There should now be no delay in appointing commissioners that will impartially enforce the law.

A paper of Pecatonica, Illinois, reports the breaking of the shaft to a cream separator and a general shakeup in consequence. One man was knocked senseless by being struck by a part of the casing to the separator lowl. The revolution of the bowl was at the speed of 6,000 times per minute, and the centrifugal force was consequently great. The broken pieces. flew like bullets and it is regarded asmarvelous that some one was not killed. This is a kind of accident not at all peculiar to separator machinery. All kinds of machines that require fast revolution are subject to it. Even grindstones in our large factories and navy yards have been known to fly to pleces and do great damage to property and persons. For this reason mrchines like the Babcock tester are encased in metal, and should not beoperated except when the metal cover s closed.

Minnesota has taken up the questions of renovated butter and has passed a law that prevents the placing of renorated and process butter on the marlet, except under proper restrictions. The restrictions are mostly in the line of having these goods sold for what they are. There are said to be three-iarge factories of these goods in Minfiesota and a number of small con-

Evolution in Horsebreeding.

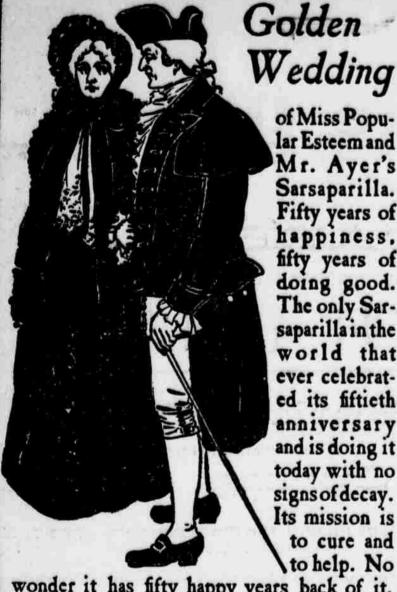
F. J. Berry says: "Notwithstanding the great depression of 1892 to 1897, while prices ruled so low that it drove farmers and breeders nearly out of the business, within the last year great changes have come and breeding has commenced in earnest, every one beginning to feel and realize the necesrity of breeding and raising the best quality of horses for the market. Carriage and coach horses are as high as they ever were; also the best grades of heavy draft sell for as much money as they did in high-priced times, with a strong demand and good prices for blocky, smooth horses from 1,100 up. While these great changes have been going on during the last ten years, the horse-breeding industry has been entirely revolutionized. Since 1893 thegreat export demand has been introduced for the best classes and quality of American horses, and this demand which has been the life of our trade and has been a great outlet for our horse markets, has at the same time fixed a specific type and defined the different classes that are in demand. for export horses, and as the American demand has so changed through the evolutions of the last ten years, or since the early 90's, the same classes that are in demand for export are the only kinds that are profitable to raise for American as well as export markets. Thus the great evolution of the horse-breeding problem, and although a costly object lesson to farmers and breeders of horses, it has not b altogether without its benefits-it has taught us a lesson. While in former times breeding was done promiscuously, without proper consideration or forethought of the kinds of horses the market demanded, and in this way all kinds of horses were produced, fromthe best down to the most worthless, the small and ordinary horses comprised the larger per cent of the numbers produced. The American horse breeders have had a severe lesson. It has taught them that every horse should be bred for a certain purpose and of a certain type and of a specific class, with all the size, shape and quality that the market demands. The small horse is a thing of the past. It. has proven a failure and an unsatisfactory investment. The grade has been raised every year during the last few years, and each successive year requires a larger horse and one of better quality to meet the demands of the market, and he must be a horse of his own class and be an up-to-date market

Too Much Oleo .- Recently the writer made a shipment of butter to Tampa. Fla., to a reliable commission merchant. While the butter netted a fair price, the merchant wrote as follows: There is so much oleo here, and it is so low, that it's a hard matter to sell good butter." What is true of Tampa is true of almost every large town in the South. There are no effective laws tokeep the stuff out of our markets, or to compel the sellers to dispose of it under its true name. Thus it is that the Southern dairyman is operating all the time under disadvantages, competing in price with a counterfeit article. Something surely must be done to protect the legitimate dairy interests of this country from the injury done by the sale of oleomargarine under the name and in the semblance of genuine butter,-Southern Dairyman

For Better Curing Rooms .- A curing room properly constructed, not sub-ject to sudden changes, with facilities for heating so that a uniform temperature is maintained in every portion of the room and when excessive outdoor heat prevails that some form of refrigeration is at hand, is a building not cheaply constructed. Most factory owners are unable to meet this demand; buildings are cheaply constructed, com-petition is keen and sharp, two, three or four factories are often found wheth-one would suffice and the whole business is a job lot usually growing poorer each year. If the actual cost of the three or four plants could be merged into one a well-built institution would result.-Ex.

Too Many Males.—The farmer is in clined to keep too many males with his free range flock of poultry. There was once a theory that one must use so many males with so many females.
This has long been exploded. The average farmer should no longer think that he must proportion his stock to from six to ten hens to one male.
There is scarcely a farmer who does the farmer of the farmer who does t not keep from twice to five times as many males every year as is good for his stock or even necessary. What the average farmer wants is fewer and bet-ter males.—Ex.

Do not move the cows faster than a walk while on the way to the at



Golden Wedding

> lar Esteem and Mr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Fifty years of happiness. fifty years of doing good. The only Sarsaparilla in the world that ever celebrated its fiftieth anniversary and is doing it today with no signs of decay. Its mission is to cure and to help. No

> > Aids Digestion, Regulates the Bowels, Makes Teething Easy. TEETHINA Relieves the

The "dinner taster" is the latest ex-

ample of the highest type of London

refinement. The London palate is the one thing worth living for, according

to the idea of a certain class of people

are very numerous and never lack for chents. Among the latter, however,

are some who do not relish the idea of

with "uncle.

being brought into personal contact

It is for the special benefit of these that the pawnbroker's agent exists.

She goes several times a day to the pawnbrokers with articles belonging to the bashful ones, for whom she

gets the highest sums procurable on

centage on the amount obtained. An-

other enetrprising London woman has

hit on a capital although probably

painful business. She earns a profit-

able living by "breaking in" boots for leaders of society. She wears them for a few days until they become easy

The Episcopal Church army will es-tablish a labor home in Pittsburg, for the reclamation of degraded and home-less men. It will have a large dormi-

tory with 100 cots, a large bathroom, a

laundry, a library and reading room, a dining room, a kitchen and office and a workroom, where kindling wood

and boxes will be prepared for sale.
As soon as the business will warrant
it, a horse and wagon will be purchased for the purpose of delivering wood
and bexes to purchasers, and for the
purpose of collecting donations for the

purpose of collecting donations for the

kitchen. It is hoped in this way to make the home almost, if not quite, self-sustaining after the first year. No

man will be admitted to the home un-

work in advance. Four hours' work entitles a man to lodging and meals. Two hours' work will be allowed for himself, the daily profit of these two hours to be paid to the man at the

end of stated periods. After a man has proved himself to be true and indus-trious, other employment will be

The path of duty, like a hair line, is very narrow, and it is extremely difficult to unvaryingly follow.

sought for him.

and comfortable to their owners.

the items pledged.

For her services she receives a per

wonder it has fifty happy years back of it.

Get a bottle today of

Ayer s Sarsaparilla

[which made Sarsaparilla famous]

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. \$1.00 A BOTTLE.



Good resolutions, like fainting women, are hard to carry out.

The gilded youth is merely a fash-

A Declaration of War.

The public will watch with keon interest the fight now on in dead earnest. One of the largest and most influential firms in the cast having arrayed itself against all unscrupulous patent medicine advertising, agrees to back up with its entire capital the following guarantee: We hereby guarantee to alleviate all stomach and bowel troubles by the use of Dr. Kay's Renovator if eur instructions are followed. Sold by druggists at 250 and \$1.00, or sent prepaid on receipt of price by Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Baratoga, Springs, N. Y. Write their physicians for free advice about your case.

What we are forced to do is always

Is rapidly superseding the old style starches. It saves labor, saves money and makes collars and cuffs look like new. All grocers sell it; large package 10c.

people to the manicures.

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

When money talks few interpreters



An Excellent Combination.

The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy. Syreup or Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syreup Co., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxative principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxative, cleansing the system effectually, dispelling colds, hendaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation permanently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and substance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal laxativa.

"What!" exclaimed the buyer, "all those golden sovereigns for so much used, as they are pleasant to the buyer, but the medicinal qualities of the day are obtained from senna and a raromatic plants. by a method went to the California Fig Symptomly. In order to get its beneficial its and to avoid imitations, please the full name of the Company and the front of every package.

The world and the buyer, "all those golden sovereigns for so much paint?"

'What!" exclaimed the buyer, "all those golden sovereigns for so much paint?"

'Oh!" replied Turner, "it's paint you are buying? I thought it was pictures. Here," producing a half-used tube of color, "I'll let you have that cheap; make your own terms." And turning his back on the astonished patron he went on painting. California fig syrup co.

FROM THE SOUTH SEAS

On His Way Home Again to Brussels-Will Make an Extended Report of His Discoveries to His Own Government -Region of Jeebergs.

Several members of the Belgian expedition to the south pole have arrived at Montevideo. They are returning to Europe with a mass of valuable data for science. The men are Raol Amundsen, officer of the steamer Belgica, which carried the expedition; M. Dobropolski of the meteorological service, and Henry Artowski, naturalist.

These gentlemen do not desire to tell much about the results of the expedition. However, it is said that the expedition got as far south as 71 degrees 36 minutes latitude, and that land not known previously was discovered by Captain Adrien de Ger-lache, commander of the enterprise. This new land, it is learned, was was called "Danco" by its discoverer. Captain Gerlache is still in Punta Arenas. It is his purpose to sail to Buenos Ayres to repair his ship, the Belgica, and he will then sail for Eu-rope. The new land was probably named in honor of Lieutenant Danco, who was in charge of the magnetic observation, and who died in June last

This Gerlache or Belgian expedition sailed from Antwerp on Aug. 16, 1897. The Belgica was well stocked and had on board a hardy crew and a number of scientific men. The crew counted twenty, and there were provisions stored away in the hold of the ship sufficient to last two years. The ship itself was formerly a whaling vessel and was especially reconstructed for this expedition. It has a displacement of 400 tons and thirty horse power engines, which can develop a ten-knot speed if necessary. Captain Gerlache was ably fitted for the work he had in hand and which he seems to have well performed. He studied engineering at the University of Brussels. He has followed the sea since 1885 and rose to the grade of captain in 1894. The government of Belgium appropriated 60,000 francs for the expedition | way" for her. It means that everybody and the city of Antwerp added to this

land, the Gerlache expedition did not for somebody to help her keep house reach the farthest point south. This in the small craft that is to carry her

not attenuated-but then her rounded CAPT. DE GERLACHE SAW THE she is merry and light-hearted and ready for all the fun there is to be had in being buffeted about by the elements. She is perverse, because she will not pay the least bit of attention to the "Don'ts!" that are buzzing about her head. Her friends know she'll drown-there isn't a ghost of a chance, in their opinion, that she will ever see Skaguay. But Miss Carrie goes right on preparing for the perilous journey just the same. She says: "I've made up my mind to go." And



MISS CARRIE HOPE. what does it mean? It means "gangmust stand aside while she passes. Miss Hope's home on the water will Although it discovered unknown be a catboat. She is looking about

CAPTAIN DE GERLACHE.

was done by Ross in 1841, when he to Skaguay. She wants a girl comwent south to 78 degrees and 10 min- panion. But volunteer sailors among utes of latitude. That is the present girls are scarce—so scarce, indeed, that

WILL SAIL TO ALASKA.

A girl in an open boat bound from Seattle to Skaguay, Alaska-that is the sight which will shortly astonish the natives of northwest and north. Miss Carrie Hope, pretty, plucky, youthful and perverse, is soon to set sail-a funny little three-cornered sail it is, too-upon the black coast oceanway in search of fortune. If she fall of fortune she will certainly gain notoriety and experience. " One can promise her that beforehand. As to the making of the journey in safety, without freezing the tip off her saucy nose or losing at least one ear by the same process, that is something which old Neptune may have an idea or two about. It isn't every day in the century that a pretty mermald comes sailing her wa/ abreast of the salt, salt billows, and Miss Hope is more than likely to be gathered greedily into his green emprayers and wish she had never, never left home. 'Twill be a wildly venturous voyage, this one of Min Hope's planning. If she should ask any insurance man, near or far, to write her out a policy beforehand, he would doubtless shake his head and say: "Not on your life!" If he didn't decline to insure her he ought to be examined by the commissioners of lunacy. Were Miss Hope a scrawny spinster, crabbed and otherwise uninteresting, nobody An art patron one day came into Turner's studio when the noted artist was already famous, says an exchange. He looked at a picture and asked what was the price. The artist named the sum he had set upon it.

"What!" exclaimed the buyer, "all those solden sovereigns for an much would be particularly concerned at the announcement that she intended to tempt Providence by such a prank as going to sea in an open boat. But Miss Hope is young—and youth is always more or less engaging. She is did for matter.

it looks as though Miss Hope would have none but her own company en route. Sailing is by no means a novelty with the petticoated mariner. She was born on Long Island and has had practical experience with nautical matters. But that does not lessen the danger of the trip contemplated by the young woman. To sail placid lakes and bays and rivers is one thing. To brave the fury of rolling seas and ocean gales is quite another. If Miss Hope lives to tell the tale, it ought to be an interesting one. Girls have queer notions of things, anyhow, And never before did they enjoy so much liberty in the carrying out of their ideas. People will say that Miss Hope is foolhardy in attempting such marine adventures. But no one will pre-

vent her from doing exactly as she Graceful Gift. The wit of Jenny Lind was as charming in its way as her voice. On brace before she has time to say her the occasion of her second rehearsal at the Paris Opera House, Lablache, the famous singer, was entranced with her voice. Hurrying up to her, he said enthusiastically, "Give me your hand, mademoiselle! Every note in your voice is a pearl!" 'Give me your hat," replied Jenny Lind, with a playful smile. Lablache handed the hat to her. Putting it to her mouth, she gave one of her matchless trills and birdlike snatches of song. "Here," she said, smiling at the delighted Lablache, as she returned his property, "is a hatful of pearls for you, mon-

Christ did for man what the Creator

The owner of probably the greatest private collection of autographs in the world, Alexander Polonyi, has died in Vienna. His collection was so large that it filled the entire upper story of his house. Polonyi possessed the auto-graphs of over 30,000 persons, not only of moderns, but of mediaeval and renaissance persons as well. He was not particular as to age, religion, profession. All he stood out for was that the autograph was to be that of a per-son of certain historical importance. He possessed original writings which have not yet been printed of Michael Angelo and Marie Antoinette, letters by Calvin and Luther, Schiller and Goethe, pages of music by Wagner and Beethoven, original documents from the eleventh century, private letters of Canovas, old Hebrew scrolls, and ser-mons by famous Hussites. It was Pol-onyl's greatest pleasure to show his reasures to scholars and to bewilder them with the wealth and variety of the materials which he placed before them in the calculated disorder we have attempted to describe. He began life as an apprentice to a Leipzig bookseller. His greatest success was with a magnificant collection of Du-res's drawings, which he happened on quite accidentally and sold to the Royal gallery in Berlin for a prodigious sum of money. Polonyi had no scien-tific or historical knowledge, but he had a genius for collecting, and it was as a collector he was known throughout the world.

Deltente Present.

A girl who for nine years has worked in a certain Norristown mill was married recently, and from the carding, spinning and weaving overseers, because she had worked so faithfully she received a present as delicate and rare and beautiful as ever graced the nuptials of a princess. The men gave her three handkerchiefs, each of them so light that with a breath they could be blown to the ceiling, for they were woven of thistledown. This stuff is common on the Norristown meadows,

TOME duties to many women seem more important than

No matter how ill they feel, they drag themselves through the daily tasks and pile up trouble. This is heroic but a penalty has to be

WOMAN'S A woman in New Matamoras, Ohio, MRS. ISABELL ERADFIELD, tells in the DEVOTION following letter how she fought with disease of the feminine organs until TO HOME finally forced to take to her bed. She

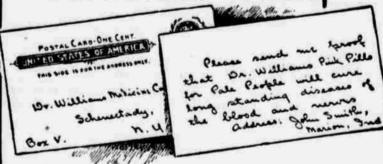
DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I feel it my duty to write to you to tell you that I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and think there is no medicine in the world like it. I suffered for nine years, and sometimes for twelve weeks at a time I could not stand on my feet. I had female troubles of all kinds; backache, and headache all the time.

Seven different doctors treated me. Some said I would have to go to the hospital and have an operation performed. But oh! how thankful I am that I did not, that I tried your Vegetable Compound instead. I cannot say too much in its praise, nor thank you enough for what it has done for me. I want you to publish this in all the papers for the good of other sufferers. The wives and

mothers of America are given to overwork. Let them be wise in time and at the first indication of female trouble write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.,

advice is promptly given without charge. The present Mrs. Pinkham's experience in treating female fills is unparalleled; for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and for sometime past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her great business, advising and helping by letter as many as a hundred thousand ailing women during a single year.

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These pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuraldia, rheumatism, partial paralysis and all forms of weakness either

To a Lawrence Journal reporter Mr. G. H. Snyder, a well known sitizen of Lawrence, Kan., related a wonderful story. He said:
"I am now seventy years of age. About three years ago I experienced a coldness or numbers in the feet they create ago. "I am now seventy years of age. About three years ago I experienced a coldness or numbness in the feet, then creeping up my legs, until it reached my body. I grew thin, appetite poor and did not reliab my food. I became unable to move about. Consulted several distinguished physicians, one telling me I had locomotor ataxis, another, creeping paralysis. I took their medicines but continued to grow worse. A friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Before I had finished my first box I found that they were benefiting me. I used twelve boxes and was perfectly cured. Although over alx months since I used my last pill there has been no return of the disease. My appetite is good and general health botter than for many years."

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othing but wheat; what you might a sea of wheat," is what was said lecturer speaking of Western Can-For particulars as to routes, rail-fares, etc., apply to Superintenden omigration, Department Interior, Ottawa, Canada, or to Capt. E. Barrett, Hous

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Saturday, May 27 1899.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. T. G. Carney invested in a \$400 piano this week.

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

-Mr. J. L. Baldwin got home Thursday evening.

-If you want a wind mill, a harvester, or twine see Sherrill.

-Miss Eva Coker is visiting triends in town this week.

-Good work at low prices is the motto of the Coleman Art Co.

knocks old credit blind at S. L. Robertson's

-Our district court will convene next Monday, the 29th instant. -That was a fine rain Monday

vigorator. -Bleached table linen, napkins,

etc., at S. L. Robertson's.

trip to King county the first of the any he saw farther northward. week.

presented with a daughter on Monday morning.

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

-Two life insurance agents have week.

-The Coleman Art Co., is still here taking first-class pictures for all -Mesdames Morton and Boone

Thursday. Groceries received fresh every

week. Everything sold at lowest possible prices.

S. L. ROBERTSON. -Mr. N. C. Smith is having some improvements made about his residence and premises.

-Mr. Sprowls now carries the mail and passengers on the Seymour route in a new hack.

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

-Miss Una Foster arrived at lege.

-Dr. Gilbert reports the arrival of a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis on Thursday of this week.

kell as at R. R. points. Buy now it by the children and young people, by September 1st. He was informyou want any, as it is still advanc- who spent the day very pleasantly ed that the road would cross Caliing.

-Mr. Leroy Wright of Seymour, who owns some land in this county, was here Thursday offering it for sale. -The young people were pleas-

antly entertained at the residence of Haskell trade. In it you get the ar-Mr. T. J. Wilbourn on Tuesday oma and flavor of the three finest night. -A splendid new stock of shocs

of all kinds just arrived. Nice slip- day by County Clerk Couch for the pers as well as heavy and fine shoes marriage of Mr. E. A. Lackey and for gentlemen, ladies, misses and Miss Minnie Keys, both of the Paint children at S. L. Robertson's.

-The Peery prairie dog extermination bill came to a vote in the take place. senate a few days ago and was finally killed by a vote of 8 to 15.

-Mr. W. H. Wood of the southwest part of the county received a min Reporter says: The grand jury patent incubator last week and is after a careful and thorough inves-

fee call at R. H. McKee & Co's and felonies and ten misdemeanors. get some of that pure Java they are selling. You will pronounce it de-

Carmean of Hico, both of whom have HARPER Whiskey makes life worth (Ed.) Martin, now in the drug bus- ket value, correct errors in assess- catalogue. considerable land interest here, ar- living. Sold by Keister & Hazle- iness in Corsicana, is advertising to ments and to equalize assessments rived Thursday and are looking after wood, Haskell, Texas. their interests.

who spent several days here with Friday. There was an oral exami- and American war scenes, life-like present at said meeting and show his brother and looking after busi- nation in the morning, at which we pictures of Cuban life and scenes, cause if any they have why the val-

-Mr Jud S. Jones left on Monday for Oklohoma territory where he has arranged to go into business.

-Mr. limeReeves of Knox county spent several days visiting with

friends in Haskell this week. -Rev. M. L. Moody returned on Monday from attending the Meth-

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, odist District conference at Quanah. -Mr. Burwell Cox has purchased of Mr. S. L. Robertson the Hamner place, consideration \$750.

> -Mr. W. E. Pybas and family, who visited relatives here during the past week, left on Thursday for their home in Cook county.

-Mr. Eugene Murrell who has been about Haskell for a year or more left Wednesday morning for his

home in Bowie county. -Prof. J. B. Jones visited Rayner and Aspermont the first of the week in the interest of the Teachers' Sum-

mer Normal school at this place. -On our fourth page will be found an interesting account of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson's visit -Cash is very desirable and it to our agricultural and mechanical college at Bryan.

-Mr. F. W. Park says if you want a walk that the weeds and grass can't grow in just get him to lay it with cement. He did a neat night-a seed sprouter and plant in- job of this kind at Mr T. G. Carney's last week.

-Mr. John Thurwhanger, who towels, wide towel crash, draperies, returned a few days ago from a trip to Quanah, says the oat crops are -Mr. J. L. Jones made a business decidedly better in this section than

-It is said that the wool clip is -Mr. and Mrs. Corb Black were turning out unusually heavy this spring. Some individual fleeces are reported as weighing as high as 151/4 practice medicine.

-We understand that Messrs cattle and ranch in Stonewall county been doing business in our city this and are going up in the Panhandle country to establish a ranch near Amarillo.

-Mrs. Tom Lanier and daughter, Miss Bessie, and Mr. J. W. Lanier and wife, all of Rayner, were visitwere shopping in the county, capital ing and trading in Haskell this week. Miss Bessie remained over a few days with friends here.

> -Mr. George Maloney, who has been absent in Louisiana for some time on a livestock trading expedition, got home Tuesday. We understand his ventures have been quite successful.

-Mr. Ed Couch and Mrs. L. W Roberts and children left Thursday morning for Henrietta, where they will spend a week or two visiting the parents of Mr. Couch and Mrs. Roberts.

-We learn from Dr. Lindsey that Haskell county has a young deputy home Thursday from Rome, Ga., tax assessor-born to Mr. and Mrs. where she has been attending a col- C. M. Brown on Thursday night; weight 10 pounds, mother and child doing well, but no report as to Mr. Brown's condition.

The union picnic of the Sunday schools on Mule creek Friday of last -Wire is now as cheap in Has- week was largely attended, especially and had a most excellent and bountiful dinner.

> -If you are a lover of good coffee you should try that Java, Rio and Mocha blend coffee which R. H. Mc-Kee & Co. are introducing to the coffees in the world.

-License was issued on Thurscreek neighborhood. We failed to learn when the happy event is to

-In reporting the proceedings of the district court of Knox county, which closed last week, the Benjagoing into the chicken business right, tigation of the social condition of the -If you want a good cup of cof- county returned eighteen bills-eight

zest to existence. To those who der life's pathway. -Mr. J. F. Pinkerton and Mr. drink whiskey for health's sake;

-Mr. C. E. Terrell of Ranger, school in the Vernon district on last will be exhibited Cuban, Spanish All persons interested may be ness interests, left Wednesday for understand the pupils made a very large illuminated picture of the ill- uations of property rendered by them creditable showing. A number of fated battleship Maine, Moro Castle, should not be changed. -Miss Allie Frost left on Thurs- the patrons of the school were pre- etc. day for Henrietta, accompanying sent and spread a picnic dinner. He proposes to donate forty per ers court, May 27, 1899. Mrs. L. W. Roberts, where she will The afternoon was occupied with cent of the proceeds of the entertain-

I am receiving this week

10 Wagon Loads

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which I will sell at following prices: 2lb. Can Imp't'd French Peas .12 Gro. Diam'd Parlor Matches .12 1 Gal. Extra-Fine Molasses, .32 40 Bars of Soap 1.00 3 lb. Can Tomatos (Best) . . 10 100 lbs. Best Four . . . 2.15 100 lbs .Second Grade . . . 2.00 100 lbs Third Grade . . . 1.70 Yours for business and more for bargains.

T. G. Carney.

Phone No. 1.

An agent of the Deering reaper was here this week looking after business for his company. The Mc-Collum-Wilbourn Co., who handle the machine here say, they will sell about a dozen of them this season. That many new machines indicates that there will be some grain to cut.

-Miss Alma Sanders who has been visiting her father and family here left on last Saturday, returning to her home at Caldwell. She was accompanied by her father, Judge P. D. Sanders and little daughter, Zora. Rumor has it that the Judge ing a few days in town with friends. will bring home with him a wife.

-Dr. E. E. Gilbert, who attended the meeting of the Medical Examining board at Roby this week informs us that the board passed two appli-

Dr. Gilbert was honored with the held at the same time, but we have ing fast! Will and John Lanier have sold their presidency and Dr. J. D. Davis was not been furnished with a report of made secretary.

> -Prof. D. R. Couch of this place ensuing term of the public school at enjoyable day fishing, boating andthat place. Though young in the and-and, well swapping taffy. Mr. profession, Mr. Couch is making a Glasscock had been employed to go fine reputation as a teacher and the down the day before and catch a FREE PRESS is pleased to congratu- supply of fish for the crowd and he late him on his success.

-The management of the Haskell Telephone Exchange informed us Thursday that they had just perfected an arrangement with the long distance line. This will be quite a convenience to the members of the local exchange, as they can commumour, Albany, Graham, Jacksboro, Fort Worth, etc.

-Mr. Jim Pratt came in from Albany Thursday, where he went to see officials of the T. C. railroad with the view of getting a job in the construction of the extension of the road. We learn that he ascertained that the contracts would be let on June 1st for the construction of 50 miles of road, same to be completed fornia creek at the mouth of Spring

-Mr. J. D. McLemore has finished taking the scholastic census in district No. 1, and has furnished us here next Monday afternoon-ser-

sult:		
Males, in scholastic	age, .	103
Females, "		109
Total white,		212
Colored: Females,		1

Grand total, 213 MARRIED: -On last Sunday County Judge H R. Jones accompanied by his wife drove out to the home of Mr. W. H. Scott in the western part of the county where, as per previous arrangement, he performed the ceremony that united Mr. Will Smith commissioners court of Haskell and Miss Donie Scott in the bonds county, Texas, will convene as a

be in Haskell on June 5th and give by raising or lowering valuations as -Mr. Tom Griffin closed his a sciopticon entertainment in which the case may require.

spend two or three weeks visiting sneaking, recitations and a spelling ment to charitable purposes in Has- and ex-officio Clk Comr's Ct., Has- and west Texas. It comes none too

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-Mr. B. T. Lanier and wife, of the Brushy neighborhood, are spend- Spot Cash

-Cast your eye over Mr. T. G. Carney's ad this week, he is talking Cheap. business in plain figures.

Judge Monroe, of Anson, a leading populist of this section, addressed an In the reorganization of the board business meeting of the party was proceedings.

Quite a large party of the Haskell Stuff has been chosen by the public school young people drove down on Paint trustees of Benjamin to teach the creek Thursday and spent a very made an eminent success of it. There was more than could be eaten for dinner and the ample remnants of the feast of good things provided by the young ladies were stowed away distance line running to this place late in the afternoon a supply of fish which permits them to connect their was brought along and, a few miles out, a halt was called, the fish were cooked and supper eaten.

An exciting incident of the day was the capsizing of a boat with Mr. prices. Mrs. M. M. BALDINGER. nicate from their residences or places T. J. Lemmon, Bert Brockman and of business with Throckmorton, Sey- Miss Laura Hale. Mr. Brockman was equal to the occasion, rescuing the young lady and saving her from a watery grave, thus making himself the hero of the crowd.

Church Ceremony.

Rev. C. C. Anderson will be regularly installed pastor of the Presbyterian church at this place on next Friday at 8 o'clock p. m. The every Tuesday and Friday evening, charge to the pastor will be deliver- and to order for entertainments, etc., ed by Rev. E. S. Lowrance of Abilene, and the charge to the people by Judge A. W. Minter of Abilene.

Notice.

Quarterly Conference will convene with the following figures as the re- vices in the evening at 8 o'clock also. Let every official be in his place

if possible. The people are all cordially invited to attend the sessions of the conference.

A program will be rendered by the Junior League Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. All are most cordially invited to enjoy this service.

> Yours truly, M. L. MOODY. Board of Equalization Notice.

Done by order of the commission-

kell county, Texas.

That's the way grocants, granting them authority to audience of eight or ten populists Ceries are going at my at the court house on Thursday. A store—and they are go-

Feed

I will try to keep on hand full supply of Corn, Bran, Etc.

A fresh lot of corn just in.

Yours for business, W. T. Jones.

The Emporium,

The New Millinery Store.

vicinity, when in our city, to inspect my line of millinery. Most stylish line in West Texas, at the lowest Manager.

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We breed nothing but the best in our yards of Light Brahmas and Brown Leghorns, and guarantee satisfaction to all purchasers in the matters of a fair hatch and purity of blood.

Buy a sitting or two or eggs from our mammoth strain of Light Brahams, the largest chicken that walks; or, if you prefer an egg machine, buy the Leghorns. Eggs \$1.50 per sitting of 15.

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FRUIT TREES.

Notice is hereby given that the To the People of Haskell and Knox Counties:

I have accepted the local agency of matrimony. They are worthy Board of Equalization on the second for the F. T. Ramsey Nursery at young people of our county and the Monday in June, being the 12th day Austin, Texas, for 12 months. So FREE PRESS is pleased to extend to of June, 1899, to receive the assess- please reserve all orders for trees and -To those who drink whiskey for them its best wishes for their pros- ment lists, books, etc., of the tax as- shrubbery for me and my agents and pleasure; HARPER Whiskey adds perity and happiness as they mean- sessor of said county for inspection I will be personally responsible for and to see that every person has all mistakes, and replace all trees -Our old townsman Mr. R. E. rendered his property at a fair mar- that die, if treated as directed by

B. T. LANIER.

The dates for the Cowboys' Reunion at Seymour are August 15, 16

No trace of Jeffersonian simplicity now lingers about our presidents or the white house.

The Dallas News says the battle between railroads for territory has G. R. COUCH, Co. Clk begun, in east Texas, south Texas, soon for our liking.

Spring Is Here -and so is our large stock of-

Spring Goods.

To be up with the times you need some of the up-to-date nevelties.

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Shirting, Cheviots, Denims, Licks and Coverts. Dress Goods:-Foreign and Domestic. Latest in Wash Dress Goods, Pique, Percal, Duck, Dimities, Organdies, in all shades. Lawns, Nansooks, Embroideries, Dotted Swisses &c.

Hosiery:-A full and complete line of the very vest brands and dyes for men, women and children.

Parasols:-We have a large stock from 50 cents up to extra values.

Gloves:-No costume is complete without a pair of perfect fitting. kid gloves of good quality. Such gloves can be had here at moderate prices. The drive we are making in prices in this line causes competitorsto wonder where they were obtained.

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

Millinery:-Paris and London styles at our popular prices, is a combination which should please every Haskell woman. We invite each and when the party started home Abilene, . Texas. and every one to examine this stock as it is up-to-date in every particular, I invite the ladies of Haskell and and the best part is, you can possess your choice at a moderate price.

> Furnishings:-Whatever Haskell men or women need in furnishings can be found here and it will please in style and price. Our large trade in furnishings has come to us because we have deserved it by catering to the needs of our customers more satisfactorily than have others. We would be glad to have you look at the new things in this line.

Shoes:-We have the most complete stock of men's, women's, and children's shoes and slippers of regular goods ever shown in the west, and of the best goods. Also we have 700 pairs of ladies shoes and slippers ICE COLD DRINKS all bought as a job lot. We can save you from 25 to 50 per cent on them.

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