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Announcements.

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Por Gommissianer. Prs. No. 1. J. T. BOWMAN C C FROST

-Bulk turnip seed at the Racket

-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Warren entertained the young folks Monday

Anti Prohibition Department.

DR. J. G. SIMMONS, EDITOR,

privilege of discussing through his HAVE A FULL TICKET." columns the local option issue that will be voted upon in this county on September 8.

are many in the prohibition ranks (Applause). sumption of alcoholic beverages. MORE INTEREST IN THIS MATTER." Some of these people have a blind T. F. Paige—"I went to work on zeal, and do not know that politiprohibition a political farce.

all along the way. The following article was published July 24th, 1902, in the New Voice, the national prohibition organ. No prohibitionist decide whether or not anti prohitionists are sincere and correct when they contend that joints, blind tigers and club-rooms will take the place of saloons:

Topeka, Kas., July 19 .- (Special Correspondence).-The Prohibition party never had such an opportunity as there is now open in Kansas. If present conditions are taken advantage of by the Prohibitionists it will mean great things for the the cause, not only in Kansas,

but in the entire country. The republican and democratic parties have both been tried and neither of them has dared to entorce the prohibitory law, against the national policy of the party. Neither did the populist party when in power

attempt to enforce this law. Today in many places in the state lands. Furnishes Abstracts of high license Missouri, in some places the saloons on all local measures are being opened in towns that have heretolore been without a liquor dealing establishment of any kind. The democrats at their recent state tion, which is one of paramount importance to the people of the state and has been more discussed during the last two years than any other.

> administration the number of joints has continually increased. It is under Mayor Craddock that it has Kansas to arrest a jointist within know. the city limits. Several times during the last few months state officers have gone to make the arrest of different jointists, having at each time a state warrant for the arrest, the officer and commit him to the city jail. The result has always been the same-\$100 fine and cost for disturbing the peace of the jointist, notwithstanding the state warrnt. Of course the officer can appeal, and in the course of time come clear, but it is a long process with all the machinery of government, both city

and state, against him." The following are verbatim ex-

prayer: "Bless our party that has their conduct it is known that the met here this morning from differ-ent parts of the state. * * Be good morals have second and third ent parts of the state, thou with us and guide us and help places in their minds. us. We pray Thee that thou do this, that we may further this great

PARTY that we represent." Rev. J. B. Cranfill, of Dallas, in another, if so, under what circummoving that H. G. Damon, of Corsi- stances? cana, be named as president of the

sider the matter of candidates for whiskey being delivered by transgovernor and lieutenant governor on our state ticket to report to the con-

vention, etc. . . . P. E. Page, of Kemp, -" .

In behalf of the anti prohibition- I amend, to the effect that this comists of Haskell county the editor of mittee be instructed to place candithis department wishes to thank the dates for OTHER OFFICES in the field, proprietor of the Free Press for the as well as governor and lieutenant governor. I BELIEVE WE OUGHT TO

Thomas Brown, of Beaumont,—

" * I came from Beaumont up here on purpose, and I wouldn't It is willingly conceded that there have come if I hadn't thought THAT WE WOULD HAVE HAD A TICKET.

who are working for good morals, for H. B. Faris, national committee-a reduction of crime, for a better in- man of Missouri,—" * * I fluence over the young men of our want you to understand I am a land, and for a reduction in the contime, but THE CHURCH SHOULD TAKE

cians, whose motives are concealed, as field secretary for the Party in the are backing the issue and making state. My work was to visit as many places as possible, FIND OUT WHO VOTED OUR TICKET, and if pos-Beginning in Kansas let us trace sible organize PROHIBITION ALLI-the move, and by the ear marks it ANCES * * and besides to do will be seen in its political deformity ALL IN MY POWER TO BUILD UP OUR VOTE.

H. C. Heath. of Rockwall- * * Now you needn't be scared when you vote for George W. Carrollyou are voting for a Prohibition Party will deny its reliability. Read and man. He can whip the nominee of the democratic party tomorrow in a campaign on the stump.'

Rev. J. B. Cranfill- * * * "The logic of this situation is that a man who is at heart a prohibitionist must resign or become a PARTY PROHIBITIONIST."

The following is a special to the Dallas News. Read it and examine the ear marks:

Terrell, Texas, August 20 .- The prohibition party of Kaufman county has nominated Rev. F. F. Bledsoe, of Mabank, for representative, J. B. Robinson, of Kemp, for sheriff and A. M. Somers, of Lawrence, for district clerk. No other nominations

for county offices will be made. Even in Haskell, expressions are openly made that the saloons are influential in every political move, and that the saloons must go. It is also joints are running as openly as in charged that caucuses are held in under republican administration and and political issues that come before in other places under democratic rule, and at the present time the the people. Some of the opposition liquor men are unusually active in and would-be leaders have sworn pressing their fight. In anticipa- vengeance against the influences a druggist, who pays no license, altion of republican success new ter- that are depriving them of the first ritory is being invaded and joints place in the political saddle. Some of the political prohibitionists are place seekers and would-be dictators. They care more for political preconvention was silent on this ques- ferment than they do for a better condition of morals. Some of them are known to have used this argument in their attempts to influence The democratic candidate for antis: "Vote the pro ticket and you governor is W. H. Craddock, mayor can get a better grade of whiskey of Kansas City, Kas. Under his shipped to you than you can now procure in Haskell," or words to that effect. Ah, indeed! They must become impossible for the state of have tried both or they would not

O, Temperonce! O, Moses! How many immoral crimes are committed in thy name. Let us hope that the meek coats of wool will soon be when the jointist would simply call doffed and the political wolves stand a policeman or two who would arrest uncovered before the people. It is well to aspire to place and power, but it is hideous to do so under false colors.

What great evils have been perpetrated in local politics that are at- | W. and D. C. Ry., not yet determined. tributable to saloon influences? Full details have not yet been given Since the organization of Haskell out, but a committeeman stated that county there have been no bad men they feel very confident that the proelected to county and precinct offices. tracts from a stenographic report of Incompetency, official misconduct will build the road and that work on the meeting of the Prohibition con- and defaulting have never beeen it was to begin at this end of the line vention of the state of Texas, held charged to Haskell's officers. The in the city of Dallas, Texas, July handwriting is upon the wall, and 4th, 1902. It will be seen that the the political feature must be met. prohibition party of Texas is a po- The rank and file, both pros and litical organization, composed of antis, should consider the evils that office seekers and not temperance will come if the designing ones in the prohibition ranks are adhered to. advocates, as they would make be It is plainly seen that they have a feat the building of the road would purpose to feather their own nests be a failure to complete the bonus of Rev. L. S. Barton, in the leading and become leaders. By a study of

LEADING QUESTIONS. 1.-Can a man order whiskey for

Answer-Yes; he can order it to convention: Mr. Damon in re- others under any circumstances,

portation company? Answer-Yes. town, transportation Baker. prohibition

Look Out

G. Alexander

will talk to you in our next issue.

TERRELL'S DRUG STORE,

Southwest Corner Public Square Haskell, Texas.

..... Handles only the Purest and Best drugs. Carries a nice line of

Jewelry, Notions and Sundries; Stationery, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc.

charges collect?

Answer-Yes. 5 .- What amount of of whiskey is County of Haskell, lowed to sell on a prescription? Answer-The amount is determ-

scription. The law fixes no limit. Respectfully. J. G. SIMMONS.

Chairman Haskell County Anti Pro-

hibition Committee.

The EGGS which some coffee roasters use to glare their coffee with—would you est that kind of eggs? Then

Lion Coffee has no coating of storage eggs glue, etc. It's coffee pure, unadulterated, fresh, strong and of delightful flavor

The Railroad

We are informed that our railroad Committee has signed a contract with the parties proposing to build a north and south road from Abiline on the T. and P. to some point on the Ft. moters are acting in good faith and in less than twenty days if they, the committee, can get a few nonresident property owners who have not yet subscribed to do so and complete the bonus. He said that in fact he thought the only thing that could de-\$40,000, and he did not believe they would fail in that.

A Cure for Choiera Infantum.

"Last May," says Mrs. Curtis Baker, of Bookwalter, Ohio, "an infant child of our neighbor's was suffering from cholera intantum. The doctor had given up all hopes of reconvention: Mr. Damon in response said: "Let us proceed and one of the special content of t covery. I took a bottle of Chamber-

Estray Notice THE STATE OF TEXAS, !

Taken up by W. D. Dickenson and Estrayed before J. T. Knowles, that she could not turn over in bed. Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1, What to do at this critical moment the prairie dog pest abounds to reined by the physician giving the pre- Haskell county: One iron gray mare, was a study for me, but I thought of quire comment here. If you have about 14 hands, and branded H 2 on left shoulder. Appraised at \$12.50.

The owner of said stock is request-

pay charges, and take the same away, ful result was effected. Within eight or it will be dealt with as the law Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 20 day of August 1902. C. D. Long, Clerk

SEAL County Court Haskell County. By J. W. Meadors Deputy.

To My Friends. -Geo. W. Fry, Viola, Iowa. Health matter under similar conditions for and strength, of mind and body, de- the pros. pend on the stomach, and normal activity of the digestive organs. Kodol, the great reconstructive tonic, cures all stomach and bowel troubles, indigestion, dyspepsia. Kodol digests any good food you eat. Take a dose after meals. Terrells drug store.

JOINT DEBATES.

List of appointments for joint disclone" Davis.

Clifton, Tuesday, Sept., 2nd 8 P.M. Tanner School House, Wed. Sept 3rd. at 8 P.M. Willow Paint School House on

Thursday Sept. 4th. at 8P. M.

Marcy on Friday Sept. 5th. at Haskell on Saturday, Sept. 6th. at

6th. at 8 P. M.

mended this Remedy frequently and fered to you in this town. I will just him. Subdues Inflammation, conhave never known it to fail in any simply cut the prices to fit your quers aches, kills pains. Best salve 4.—Can whiskey be sent into a single instance." For sale by J. B. pocket book. Come and see for your- in the world. 25c at Baker's drug T. G. Carney.

A Young Lady's Life Saved.

At Panama, Colombia, by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

physician, of Panama, Colombia, in easy to apply. p recent letter states: "Last March I had as a patient a young lady six- EMOLLINE This is one of the world's teen years of age, who had a very best and most elegant applications for chapped hands, face or lips. Kebad attack of dysentery. Everything moves roughness of the skin and prescribed for her proved ineffect- makes it soft and smooth. ual and she was growing worse every Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and as a last reed to come forward, prove property, sort prescribed it. The most wonder- these remedies in every town, address hours she was feeling much better; inside of three days she was upon her feet and at the end of one week was entirely well." For sale by J. B.

It is to be distinctly understood that the matter published in the It is with joy I tell you what Kod- Free Press this week under the head ol did for me, I was troubled with Anti-Prohibition Department, edited my stomach for several months. Up- by Dr. J. G. Simmons, is paid adon being advised to use Kodol, I did vertising matter and it is not enso, and words cannot tell the good it dorsed by nor in any way represents has done me. A neighbor had dys- the views and opinions of this paper. pepsia so that he had tried most We have allowed the anti side this everything. I told him to use Kodol. space at their earnest solicitation to Words of gratitude have come to me get their arguments before our readfrom him because I recommended it. ers. The Headlight is publishing

> -Mr. G. W. Griffith and family returned Wednesday from a visit to Jones and Taylor counties.

Cured Paralysis.

W. S. Bailey, P. O. True, Texas, writes: "My wite had been suffering five years with paralysis in her arm, when I was persuaded to use Ballard's Snow Liniment, which cured cussion of the prohibition question her all right. I have also used it for between "Stump" Ashby and "Cy- old sores, frost bites, and skin eruptions. It does the work." 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottle at J. B. Baker's.

-It won't prohibit, is the burden of the Antis' song, and they want to keep the saloons out and keep whiskey out of the boys by moral suasion. It has been tried a long time in Haskell and has failed. Let's do sway with the saloons now and, if Wildhorse Prairie on Saturday Sept the joints come, try to keep the boys out by moral suasion until we can un

The Old Stager's Family Medicines

Tested y Twenty Years Use, Guaranteed to Cure.

I hereby guarantes every bottle of the Old Stager Remedies to give perfect satisfaction. these medicines a fair trial according to direc-tions call on the dealer of whom you purchased it and he will promptly refund your money: They are sold to him under that agreement by

Following is a brief description of the "Old Stager Remedies." If affected with any of the maladies mentioned, try a bottle of the medicine recomended for it-no cute no pay! That is enough said and there is no need for me to go into the lengthy description of diseases and symptoms usually found in patent medicine advertisements, further than to tell what each remedy is good for.

Old Stager's La Gripp Specific This medicine has no equal for La Gripp; Colds, Neuralgia, Headache and

Old S ger's Liniment. The best liniment on earth for man or beast for Swelling, Bruises, Cuts and Sores of any kind.

Old Stager's Cough Medicine This is the most reliable cough medicine on the market. Gives prompt relief and permanent cure when its use is persisted in. Give it a trial.

Old Stager's Catarrh Medicine This is better than all the nostrums and patent medicines advertised for Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the Head. Gives quick relief.

Old Stager's Fistula Cure No case

has ever been reported in which this preparation failed to cure Fistula. On the other hand many old and bad Dr. Chas. H. Utter, a prominent cases have been cured by it. It is

hour. Her parents were sure she McLemore's Guaranteed Prairie would die. She had become so weak Dog Poison This preparation is too

> dogs to kill don't fail to get it, because it's the best. I want a reliable dealer to handle

> > A. P. McLemore,

Manufacturer, Texas. Haskell, The following deafers are selling these

W. H. Wyman & Co. (Racket Store) Haskell Cousins & Howard.

ABILENE, TEXAS. OGT. 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18th. 1902.

For premium list address. Max R. Andrews, Sec. Watch for a Chill.

However slight at this time of year and in this climate, it is the forefunner of malaria. A disposition to yawn, and an all tired out feeling even comes before the chilt. Herbine, by its prompt stimulative action on the liver, drives the malarial germs out of the system, purifies the blood, tones up the system and restores

health. 50c at J. B. Baker's. -Be sure to save the tickets you get when you trade at my store. I will soon have the prettiest line of dishes I have ever handled with which to redeem your tickets.

T. G. Carney. -For Sale-houses and lots in Martin & Wilson.

Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

C. E. TERRELL.

FORM A COMBINE

Five Harvester Companies Ara Under One Management.

It is Claimed that the Increased Cost of the Raw Material for Production is the Came of This Action.

rators of the International Harvester have confronting them. Upon the aucompany, articles of incorporation for thority of statements made by Justice which were filed Tuesday in Jersey Osborne, Constable Moore, R. S. Mc City, made public a statement which Adams. Dr. Gordon and Reuben Jones,

pany has been organized under the vestigation, the following statements laws of New Jersey, with a capital of the peculiar occurrence can be stock of \$120,000,000, to manufacture made:

by its stockholders:

After alluding to the advance in ing. continues:

the price of agricultural machinery ing at the most extreme end of a distinue, an advance in prices will be is believed to be a good quality of inevitable. It thus became necessary woft coal, was struck and nearer to vanced or that substantial economies ing up from a space probably eight by sitting behind, was procepitated into a of the morning and late in the afterand distribution of agricultural mas taken out actually affame. chinery.

"The company will start with ample manufacturing facilities. It has five fully equipped manufacturing plants in The Northwest Texas Editors Conthe United States and one plant in prowess of construction in Canada."

The officers of the company are as | Jacksboro, Tex.; At a meeting of follows: President, Cyrus H. McCor- the Northwest Texas Press associa- while his wife's skull was split mick; chairman executive committee, tion here J. N. Rogers of the Jacks-Charles Deering, chairman finance boro Gazette was elected president. presidents, Harold F. McCormick, J. re-elected secretary and W. A. John- Venezuelan Rebels Have Full Control H. Deering, W. H. Jones J. J. Gless- son of the Memphis Herald was rener; secretary and treasurer, R. F. elected treasurer.

PARADE BY PYTHIANS.

Twenty-Five Brigados and Other held at Amarillo. Knights in Line.

uniform rank of the Knights of Py- and Wednesday they were taken for thias thrust eside the business of the a drive over the city. supreme lodge Wednesday. Although the session reconvened in the forenoon. nothing of importance was transacted. some minor resolutions, being pre-board in session Wednesday discussed sented and discussed at length.

Twenty-five brigades of the uniform grinding. rank and thousands of other Knights were in line.

Greene and Gaynor Free.

and Col. Gaynor, the American con- through mistake by the nurse. his ruling upon ninence of dates on medicine of the baby. warrants on which the prisoners were first arrested in Quebec; discrepancies in the charges on which true bills were United States, and discrepancies byin application for extradition.

UNIQUE UNIFORMS.

The Procession of Elks Contained Several Novel Features.

Salt Lake City: The spectacular feature of Wednesday's programme was the parade of the uniformed hodies. of Elks, in which over 3000 of the The Galveston Company was Winner fraternity took part. Prizes amounting to \$1750 had been offered for the marching clubs, and many beautiful Houston: The state encampment of and unique uniforms were displayed, the negro battallon of the militia of To the Park City Elks of Park City, Texas was practically brought to a Utah, was given the first prize for the close Wednesday. The usual daily promost unique display. Each member gramme was carried out. The inspec-

The "cotton pickers" of Greenville, sided at the drill of the Galveston com-Miss., blackfaces and garbed in the out- pany. The company made a creditable landish rags of a southern plantation showing. negro, cakewalking and dancing, and The judge awarded the honors to the following a float laden with cotton companies as follows: Galveston first, bales, were awarded second prize, while gold medal; Houston second, San Ana small but select body from Jollet, tonio third, Austin fourth. The gold III., in penitentiary stripes and keep- medal for the individual prize was won ing lock-step, got third prize.

COAL VEIN ON FIRE.

Phenomenon in Grayson Occasions Much Excitement.

Shorman: What appears to be a bank of lurning coal well under the surface of the ground has been discovered in a ravine bluff on the farm of CAPITALIZATION TRULY LARGE. Hi Dennis, three miles west of Gordonville, Grayson county, and twenty eight miles from Sherman, Nearly all male population of Gordonville, scores and adjacent towns have been interested speculators of the phenomenon and watched the efforts of several of the more venturesome to solve the New York, Aug 14-The incorpo- rather hard proposition the people all of the Gordonville section, and "The International Harvester com- most of whom have made personal in-

and sell harvesting machinery. It has About twenty days ago parties havpurchased the property and business of ing occasion to traverse a ravine on the following manufacturers: The Me- the Ht Deunis farm thought they de-Cormick Harvesting Machine compa- tected an odor as of burning coal, but ny, Deering Harvester company, Plano could see nothing. At intervals there-Manufacturing company, Warder after others made the same sort of Bushnell & Glessner (Champton) and report. Tuesday morning a vapor was from Trouville to Paris and back the Milwaukee Harvesting Machine discovered issuing from fissures in the ground on the binff. This was watch-"The company is capitalized upon ed and it soon materialized into an an exceptionally conservative bas's unmistakable smoke which grew Of its assets \$80,000,000 is in cash blacker as it increased in volume. The working capital. The company will re- odor became more and more unmisquire no financing, and there will be takable and soon the heat in the vino offer of its stock to the public, all cinity was so infense that all kinds of the cash required having been provided vegetation anywhere near it was crisped to death, even trees succumb-

prices of raw material and the possible. As a matter of course the news consequent advance in the price of spread rapidly and soon a hundred or harvesting machinery unless economics more people had gathered. However, left side of the road for about sixty in existing conditions of manufacture no effort was made to explain the fact could be accomplished the statement until Wesnesday. Swathing themseives in wot clothes and protecting "The manufacturers realize that their mouths and nostrils from the their welfare and the interests of the fumes of the smoke several men befarmers are identical. An advance in can to wield picks and shovels, workwould injure the farmers and reset cernible fissure. After hard work, oftupon the manufacturers. But, on the on interrupted by the heat, a heavy other hand, if existing conditions con- vein of what may be lignite, but what that either the prices should be ad- the point where the smoke was puffshould be effected in the manufacture fifteen feet, pieces of deposit were

MET AT JACKSBORO

vened in that City.

committee, George W. Perkins: vice Orion Proctor of the Boyd Index was

After some consideration the proposed excursion of the association to dispatch to the navy department was Denison: At an adjourned meeting Cloudcroft was abandoned.

The next annual mesting will be

Tuesday night the visiting editors were entertained at the operahouse San Francisco: The parade of the by the Jacksboro Commercial club,

Overyow Discussed.

Austin. Tex : The state penitentiary the matter of protecting the William The parade of the Pythians was pic- Clemens state farm in Brazoria counturesque. The local police force headed by from overflows by erecting levees, the procession, and following came The recent Brazos flood inundated the Maj. Gen. Carnahan and staff. Many track of the state railroad for over a states were represented in the ranks, mile; also the farm and delayed work The parade moved at 3 p. m. and trav- on the sugar mill which is expected to ersed the principal streets of the city, be completed in time for this season's

Fatal Mistake of Nurse.

South McAlester, t. T.: The infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Cam-Quebec: Judge Caron of the supa- eron died here from the effects of morfior court has released Capt. Greene phine, which was given the little one

tractors who are wanted in the United | Some morphine tablets had been bre-States for alleged frauds against Fed. scribed for the mother, and through eral government. Judge Caron based error of the nurse were placed in the

Secured Possession.

Eagle Pass, Tex.: After five years obtained against the prisoners in the of litigation the Holland-Trust company of New York has secured posses tween those charges and charges made sion of the Mexican end of the toll bridge that crosses the Rio Grande here. The case has been taken to the higher courts of Mexico and Involving Arkaneas Populists indersed C H amore other points the right of for-Kimball, Prohibition number for gov- eigners to own real estate within the prohibited zone, on Mexican frontiers.

Boiler Blew Up.

New York: The boller of the tug Jacob Kuper blew up near St. George, Staten Island. Four of the crew were killed or drowned.

ENCAMPMENT ENDS.

of the First Prize.

was arrayed as a miner, and each had tors were on hand, made their usual with him a burro laden with supplies. Inspections, had their schools, and pre-

by a member of the Houston company.

FATE OF THE FAIRS

Deplorable Deaths of Two of Them

Near Paris, France.

Speeding Along a Road at the Rate

of a Mile a Minute.

were killed. consequence of the shock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fair had been staying free to campers and attendants. at Trouville during racing week. They had a very fast forty-five-horsepower auto, which attracted considerable attention and with which they were highly pleased. Mr. Fair had been again in one day on the machine. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Pair were

taken to the Chateau Bisson du Mai. The accident occurred at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and almost in front of the Chateau Bisson du Mai.

The wife of the gatekeeper of the chateau was the only witness of the disaster. She says she noticed a big red automobile coming along the road at a tremendous pace. Suddenly something happened and the heavy machine slid sideways from the right to the and crashed into a big e'm treee in front of the gate of the chateau. The and the shipping of the port of Texas. automobile was empletely wrecked. The front axie was broken and other parts of the machine were smashed. including the steering gear.

tricating Mr. and Mrs. Fair, who were damage to cotton. buried beneath the wrecked machine

and in the last threes of death. juries and were almost unrecognizable began here Monday, closed Wednesday

ABSOLUTE MASTERS

of the Situation. Washington: Commander McLean's

in part as follows: officials and military officers are in son to spit on the sidewalk on Main

dwellings." The navy department also received a cablegram from Commander McCrea of the Machias, dated Cape Haltien, Wednesday, announcing that the blockade established by Admiral Killick was admitted to be ineffectual

and had been abandoned. The fact that the navy department received the above dispatch direct from Commander McLean at Bareslong shows that Minister Bowen's dispatch of Wednesday from Caracas, saying that the Barcelona cable had been cut, was incorrect. The presumption at the navy department is that the revolutionists, who are in control. at Barcelona, refused to allow messages to go through Caracas, where Iona cable had been severed.

Barbecue at Kilgore.

was given Thursday at Kilgore, largely 28 years old and married. attended by people from points along the International and Great Northern

SPLENDID SHOWING.

The Cotton Mill at Itasca is a Paying Proposition.

Itasca, Tex The following financial tary, shows the operations of the last spring by Miss Lida Beedle of Itasca Cotton Manufacturing company Lockbridge, Ill., resulted in a wedding from Sept. 2, 1901, to Aug. 9, 1902, em- here. bracing a period of 284 days of the first J. H. Richardson, a wealthy young

\$1284.25, waste \$916.61, machine shop pleased him so well that he concluded

Not profit for 284 days' run \$6510.89. was for an angel food cake.

GOODLY GATHERING.

Nearly Twenty Thousand People Were in Attendance.

Confederate and old settlers' picnic beginning Thursday brought to Benge's park one of the largest crowds AN AUTOMOBILE STRUCK A TREE in the history of this city, estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000. The parade formed two blocks southeast of the square, containing many floats reprefrom Whitesboro, Pottsboro, Dexter Swiftly While the Horseless Carriage Was senting various business concerns and organizations. The line of march was a circle of the courthouse, thence west to Benge's park. The floats were magnificent and numerous, breaking the Evereaux, France, Aug. 15 .- Mr. and record of past events of the same na-Mrs. Charles Fair, Americans, who ture. Mayor Pearson in his welcome were related to Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, address faced a surging crowd va-Jr. (Miss Virginia Fair), were returns riously estimated at from 10,000 to 20, ing to Paris from Trouville, when their 900 people. It was a happy throng automobils awerved and crashed into gathered from the rural precincts of a tree fifteen miles from here. Both the best agricultural country on earth. Over 7000 pounds of barbecued beef, The chaffeur became insane as a mutton and kid and several thousand loads of bread are being given away

GREGG NOMINATED.

Name Him for Congressman.

Galveston: At the Democratic convention held Thursday Hon, W. A. Gregg of Palestine was formally nominsted to represent the Seventh district congress, having received the indorsement from all but one of the eight ounties comprising the district.

John T. McCarthy of Galveston was

district for the ensuing term. in the platform adopted the doctrine and obey." of free raw material and Republican reciprocity as proposed legislation were denounced, as were the trusts. Uniform yards. It then dashed up an embana, primaries are favored, as is the plan to ment, turned a complete somersault make the Trinity river navigable, and demanding protection for Galveston

Too Hot to Work.

Longview, Tex.: Thursday was the bollest of the summer, the heat being almost unendurable and causing the the wife of the gatekeeper says she suspension of labor to a great extent. saw Mr. and Mrs. Fair thrown high in Carpenters working on the several the air and fall with a heavy thud to buildings now being erected in Longthe ground. The changeur, who was view have only worked during the cool ditch. He staggered to his feet, calling from, because of it being so hot in the for help. The gatekesper's wife rushed middle of the day. Farmers are comto his assistance and aided him in ex- plaining of hot weather doing great

First Texas Cavalry.

Mineral Wells, Tex.: The reunion Both victims sustained ghastly in- of Buchol's First Texas cavalry, which Mr. Fair's head had been crushed in evening. Mineral Wells was chosen as the next place of meeting, which will be on the second Wednesday and Thursday in August, 1903, There were about fifteen of the survivors of the regiment present and a unique programme was rendered.

Anti-Spitting Ordinance.

of the city council and anti-spitting or-"Barcelona occupied by revolution- dinance was passed. It provides that ists. They have imprisoned all civil it shall be a misdemeanor for any perpossession of the entire district. Some street or any avenue crossing Main pillaging done, but everything now street, between Woodard and Chestnut quiet. Twenty-nine business houses streets. The penalty for violating the sacked, mostly foreign; also fifteen ordinance is a maximum fine of \$10.

Cosmopolitan Features.

The Cosmopolitan Magazine announces that it has obtained for the year 1902 the exclusive American rights to H. G. Wells' work and an option on a like privilege in 1903. By way of preface to the publication of Mr. Wells' "Mankind in the Making." a series of papers that is sure to excite even wider comment than did "Anticipations" from the same pen, the August Cosmopolitan publishes an interesting biographical sketch and character study of Mr. Wells.

Section Hand Run Over. Paris, Tex.: "Colonei" Blackwell, a Castro has his headquarters, and that Frisco section hand, was run over in this accounted for the report from the yards by the switch engine Thursthe Venezuelan capital that the Barce- day night and killed. Bothlegs were day night and killed. Both legs were arm above the elbow. He lived fifteen minutes. No blame attached to the Longview, Tex.: A free barbecue railroad company. The deceased was

Moseley Elected.

railroad as far south as Jacksonville. Denison: The official figures of the Carroll parish, Louisiana, planter and and quite a crowd from here. An ex- election held for governor and minor cursion train was run from here. Base- officials in the Chickasaw nation Wedball, gun-shooting and other amuse- nesday give Moseley seven majority. ments were indulged in. The crowd The supporters of Gov. Byrd at Colpresent was estimated at about 2000 bert say they will contest the counting his head. Mr. Jay's pistol was lying of Reggio, and killed after a serious

Annual ex-Confederate reunion at - Hico was largely attended. RECIPE ROMANCE

Directions About Making a Cake

Caused a Wedding. report, submitted by M. S. Wood, secre- Kokomo, Ind.: A cooking recipe

farmer near this city, saw the recipe Gross earnings-Cloth made 3,052,237 and name in the paper. He had his yards, \$144,686.05; received from rents mother try the recipe, and the result work \$24.95, roll covering shop work that Miss Beedle could cook to suit sleep. It has been a matter of com- est preserve of about 700 acres, in his taste. He accordingly opened a plaist for several nights, and the row which quail, partridges, pheasants and Operating expenses-Allowed for correspondence, and an exchange of broke out, pistols and rifles being in other game abound. freight \$4571.61, commission and dis- photographs and references followed. count \$9761.57, 1,028,423 pounds cotton Wednesday Mr. Richardson returned in to make the negroes stop. Both through the roadway lined with oak used, \$80,232.40; labor cost \$31,076.66, from Lockbridge with Miss Beedle, sides had guns and the shooting be-\$21,076.66, salaries cost \$5196.58, fuel and they were married at the office came general. News of it was immedence. Nearby are eight cottages,

IS AFTER VICEROYS

McKinney: McKinney's annual ex- The Chinese Government Has Given Them Due Warning.

THERE MUST BE NO EXTORTION

People Are Commanded to Be at Peace and Maintain Friendly Relations Toward the Christians.

Washington, Aug. 16,-Minister Conger at Pekin has transmitted to the state department the imperial decree concerning the raising of funds in the several provinces for the payment of the indemnity exacted by the powers as a result of the Boxer uprising.

The decree directs that there shall be no extortion and that the people must not be irritated. The viceroys trap was sprung at 2:13. His neck are commanded to do away with what shall cause friction and needless severity. The decree declares that if any five minutes. Democrats of the Seventh District are "found out in their old tricks" and "filling their own purses." they negdo merchant, was found murdered will be severely dealt with.

Minister Conger also sends a procla- Mexia. His head was split open and mation of the viceroy of Chi Li, in his throat cut. The money drawer which the people are warned against had been robbed. Doc Stephens, the carrying arms. Reference is made to murdered man, enjoyed the confidence the Boxer troubles, and the viceroy of both white and black; in fact, he says old sores must not be raked up. was an exemplary negro. John War-

"The people and the Christians must ren lived in Leon county, near Marnot retaliate against each other," con- quez, and came to this county to pick elected chairman of the congressional tinues the proclamation, "but forever cotion. He was arrested at Marques be at peace with each other. Tremble by the officers of that county and was

CULINARY CRITICISM. .

Austrian Lady Likes Everything in America Except Cooking.

Guthrie, Ok.: Friday there was a wedding at Yukon, Ok., wherein the bride, Miss Minnle Varaus, arrived only Thursday from Prague, Austria, coming to Okiahoma as per arrangements made eight years ago, between her and her lover, Dr. V. Kuscher, whenever he should notify her that his day, The lare dry goods store of T. V. The latter was trying to escape, medical practice was sufficient to sup- Howell & Son, where the fire originatport a wife.

She expressed herself delighted with America, except with the food, stat- ing on the west, was damaged considing that combread is horrible, the meat not seasoned well and every dish self escaped with slight loss. a counterfeit, of the German culinary | The loss is estimated at \$250,000,

Lester One of the Speakers. Guthrie, Ok.: One of the speakers at the old settlers' reunion at Jefferson, Ok., was Alexander Lester, whose whose presence in this locality created capture and trial on the charge of no end of excitement, was run over by murdering young Cates in Missouri a switch engine in Juarez, Mex., Fritwenty years ago, was the sensation day, and lost both his legs. Soo Wah

frow, Ok. He was a Union soldier.

Large Payment. Vinita, I. T.: United States Indian warrant payment amounting to \$36, murder. Some nights ago Parker the forty-four inmates. 900, and up to this date has paid out Holmes was killed at Rural Shade by present month and will amount to \$150,000.

LOUISVILLE STORM.

Louisville, Ky.: For thirty minutes Friday afternoon Louisville was plunged into darkness by ominous clouds which occassioned much alarm.

These condition preceded one of the worst storms of the year and it broke over the city about 2 p. m. The wind blew at the rate of fifty-eight miles an hour. Nearly an inch of rain fell in a quarter of an hour, while the temperature dropped 20 degrees in as many cific Railway has received from Patminutes. A number of telephones were erson two of the most powerful tenburned out by lightning and shade wheel engines ever used by the road. trees were blown down in all parts of This is the first consignment of an the city.

Street car traffic was interrupted in several places for more than an hour.

Found Dead.

Vicksburg, Miss.; Thomas W. Jay, across the fields in big droves like a member of the police jury of East blackbirds, devouring the boll worms. business man of large means, was found dead in the yard of his planta- rious Italian brigand after Mussolino, tion home near Pilcher's Point, Friday has been surrounded by Italian troops morning with a pistol bullet through on Mount Aspromonto, in the province

by his side. RACE RIOT.

The Bayeu City Had a Small One, Splendid Piece of Property Bought at With One Fatality.

Houston: Friday there was a small race war just outside of the edge of the Fifth ward, in which a negro, Nelson Randle, was killed; Bill Anderson, colored, and another negro wounded. A white man named Hamilton was erty contains about 1000 acres, and its badly wounded in the front part of the original purchase, together with imthigh. The trouble grew out of the provements, cost the late Austin Corfact that the negroes worked there bin \$1,000,000. during nights and made so much noise by singing that the white men who oc. all of which are well stocked with use. It seems that the whites started A mile from the highway and cost \$4605.37, supplies cost \$1676.88, ex- of Dr. Moulder, the ceremony being diately telephoned to the city, and greenhouses, barns, carriage stable and penses \$1686.35, repairs cost \$692.63, in- by Rev. C. W. Choate of the Congre- Sheriff Anderson started out there the like. There is a deer inclosure and surance cost \$594.29; total \$140,464.34. gational church. The winning recipe with six mounted officers. They cap- also a stock farm, with every opportutured eleven of the whites in a car. | nity for breeding purposes.

WARREN HANGED.

He Explates His Crime on the Soaffold at Groesbeck.

He was the most unconcerned, ap-

was not excited. He walked from the

iall to the scaffold with a firm step.

He was neatly dressed. He smoked

a cigar. He made no confession on

the scaffold, but just before leaving

jail he said that he was only getting

what he deserved. He talked for

thirty minutes. He prayed, sang a

song of his own composition and

made a rambling talk touching upon

many subjects. He then called for

On Nov. 1, 1901, Doc Stephens,

dicted for the murder and placed on

der and the jury assessed his punish-

ment at death. From this judgment

Large Fire Loss.

began about midnight Thursday and

was not under control until 4 a. m. Fri-

Leper's Bad Luck.

Boy Surrenders.

the charge. Kligore is a mere boy.

Bearman. The price is \$225,000.

ing to rescue him.

order of thirty-two.

encounter.

Drowned in the Brazos.

First Installment.

Engaged in Good Work.

Italian Brigand Killed.

FINE FARM SOLD.

Bargain Price.

There are six ponds on the estate,

Purchase Approved.

Hamilton, O.: A most destructive fire

district court was affirmed.

Second National bank.

authorities

Haitlen cable was cut. Drouth still prevails in Australia Forgers were arrested in Poland. Groesbeck, Tex.: John Warren. President is preparing for his trip. alias Will Bryan, a negro, was publicly hanged Friday at 2:13 p. m. in Col. Mendoza of Mexican army is the presence of fully 5000 spectators. dead.

Russian bonds will be listed at New parently, of any one present. He ask-York. ed the crowd not to be excited, that he

A woman burned to death in a Chiago fire.

Grand lodge of Elks meets next year at Baltimore

Five prisoners broke jail at Fair banks, Ariz. Spain will negotiate a formal com-

mercial treaty with Cuba. Indiana horticulturists met at Franklin in annual convention. Mexican Central Short Line com-

Rev. Swanson, colored, who ascended pany will extend its tracks. the scaffold. Both sang a song togeth-Boll worms have destroyed some er, after which Rev. Swanson prayed otton around Mill Creek, I. T. The prisoner's arms were pinion

ed and the black cap adjusted. The Tennessee Press association held its nnual session at Nashville.

was broken and he died without a There is a great demand for fuel struggle. His pulse ceased to beat in oil along the Mississippi river. Judge Albert E. Pattison, an eminent

Arkansas and Choctaw rallway is in his store about three miles west of completed to Bennington, I. T. Light frosts fell last week in north

Colorado jurist, died at Denver.

ern Nebraska and South Dakota. Great forest fires raged in the Cassade mountains in Oregon lately. The pope sent by Bishop O'Gorman

o the president an artist's mosalc. Gen. Jacob Smith was given a grand eception at Portsmouth, O., his home brought back to this county by Mar-Miss Annie Norton died at Greenville, Miss., from the effects of oil of shal Lewis of Mexia, to whom he

made a full confession. He was in- cedar. One thousand prospectors in the trial at the January term of the dis- Wichita mountains have formed an astrict court. He pleaded guilty to mur sociation.

A. E. Hepburn died at Shreveport,

La., from the effects of a fall from a he appealed, but the judgment of the trolley car. Miss Bettie Wooldridge, member of a prominent family, shot herself to

death at Versailles, Ky. Policeman Orr shot and killed at Paducah, Ky., Frank Buckner, colored. The will of the late John W. Mac-

ed, was made a complete wreck. The kay was filed for probate in the dis-Second National bank building, adjoin- trict court at Virginia City, Nev. During July and twelve days of Auerably by fire and water. The bank itgust sixteen private banking institutions were established in Oklahoma. In the contest in Grant county, Okmainly in the Howell store and the lahoma, the majority decided to move

county seat from Pond Creek to Med-The first annual convention of the El Paso: Soo Wah, a Chinese leper, International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' union was held last week

at Cincinnati with a fair attendance. The treaties between Chile and Arof recent years. He is getting very was captured in New Mexico and degentina providing for arbitration and old and resides with a son near Ren- ported to Juarez by the United States the limitation of armaments was approved in the Chilean congress by a large majority.

Sixty pounds of dynamite bombs Corsicana, Tex.: Charlie Kilgore, were found in a room of the Adams 4 Agent J. Blair Shoenfelt at Union colored, came here and surrendered to county infirmary at Decatur, Ind. It Agency, Muskogee, has finished a the officers to answer to a charge of is thought to have been a plot to kill

on account of Cherokee warrants being hit across the neck with a fence union held its annual convention the The International Typographical \$65,000. The Cherokee warrant pay- rail, and Kilgore came in to answer past week at Cincinnati with 365 delegates in attendance. Considerable business was transacted.

Through the medium of the X-ray Austin: Telegrams have been retreatment, ex-Senator Roach of North ceived stating that the contract for Dakota, who has been at death's door the purchase of the plant of the old from a malignant tumor, is improving. Wind and Rain Terrific in the Ken- water and light company by the city The instrument was tried in New had been approved by Federal Judge York. The knife had been used several times, but with no benefit.

A strike of sulphide ore, carrying 4000 ounces of silver and a large per Cameron, Tex.: John Powers, Jr. centage of copper, has been made at was drowned in the Brazos river north of Cameron while in swimming. Bull Hill, the center of the Cripple His two companions, Joe and William Creek, Colo., district, at a depth of 1365 feet. McKay, were almost drowned in try

The Baptist church at Leslie, near DeSoto, Ga.; was struck by lightning while services were in progress. Rich-Marshall, Tex.: The Texas and Paard Dodson was instantly killed and forty other persons were seriously injured. The building was badly damaged and came near burning.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Yerkers has decided that palm oil can-Paris, Tex.: Farmers from some not be used, even in small quantities, in the manufacture of oleomargarine. sections of Lanfar and Red River coun-There was an inquiry propounded to ties report that rice birds are flying him relative to the matter in question, and his reply was prompt.

Julius Hoffman, a German farmer, 61 years of age, committed suicide near Rome: Lombardo, the most noto-Rockport. Ind. Before doing so he burned between \$5000 and 6000 in money so that his young wife might not enjoy it after he had shuffled off this mortal coll.

> The Peruvian chamber of deputies has approved a motion that the new cabinet, organized on the 9th inst., is unworthy of confidence because it vis not representative of the majority in congress.

New York: A. A. Houseman has purchased for \$250,000 the Austin Cor-Beginning Nov. 1 the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacifis Railroad company bin stock farm, forest preserves and residence at Babylon, L. I. The propwill run through passenger trains from the lakes to the Pacific coast. The Rock Island will use the Southern Pacific tracks from El Paso.

At Lone Elm, Ark., thirty-five miles east of Fort Smith, Manse Huggins, assistant postmaster, shot and killed his wife while in a jealous rage and then committed suicide. Five little orphans are left to battle with the world.

Mrs. A. Clark, living near Lake Charles, La., was bitten on an ankle by a mosquito, and was inoculated with charbon from the bite. Her life was in danger for several days. Some of her husband's stock died of char-

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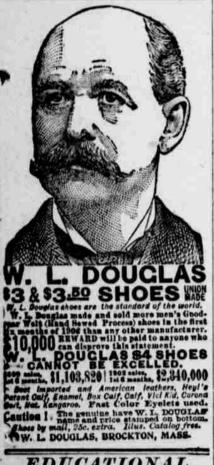
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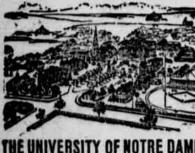
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The Empty Nest

Slickers *****************

There was a time if years gone by.
Wee ones played at my feet, while I,
Hold one upon my knee;
The house was filled all day with noise,
The floor was scattered o'er with toys, 张 崇 My head ached weartly. + No mud-stained footprints on the sill, My longed-for time of rest, My boys had climbed youth's topmost stair, My girl, a malden tall and fair, Another's home now bleat. A last year's nest hangs on the bough, "Twas filled with singing birds, but now It empty is and bare. The buds and bees have come, but still Those birds come not again, to fill With song the silent air. *

An Egotist and a Woman five rates of morphine and was as

I gaze upon that empty nest,

know God's ways are always best,

But I am sad and lone; I long so for life's vanished Joys, My wee girl and my bonry boys, My nestlings that have flown.

BY JESSIE LLEWELLYN.

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Cryright, 1902, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) "It was a sad affair," be said. "Yes?" She regarded him curiously. So this young man, known to his limited circle of friends as "The Egotist,"

possessed sympathy. They sat on opposite sides of the long table in her father's library. At the farther end of the room the grate fire had gone out, but she did not again. ring; it might encourage him to stay after he had told the story. Perhaps he was not the egotist that people thought him to be. He seemed to feel the tragedy in what he told-else

why should he be telling it? "And you knew him very well?" she asked.

"Oh, very well-in a business way. The governor used to rely on him. Afterwards when I took on the business, I kept him-out of kindness, you know. I'm a soft-hearted chap-" "Yes, I know," she interrupted. "He

was incompetent? You felt sorry?" "Not that exactly, oh, no. He was a good man-student and digger- all up, old man.' That's the way he great chemist. I appreciate a digger. I even took him over to the club for lunch once or twice. He was a natural gentleman. Then, anyway, I'm a humane chap at heart-regular democrat, you know." "You say he was a very gifted scien-

tist?" she asked quietly. "He was that. We paid him a bigger salary than any extract house in the world ever paid a chemist. The governor and I always looked out for good men-and paid for them. I can tell a man of brains the minute I lay eyes on him. It's just natural for me to know one on sight-funny isn't it?' "Very," she replied.

"I'm a queer contradiction," he ruminated, absently crushing some rose petals on the floor with his wide foot. I was never before so shocked to hear of a suicide. He had often spoken to me about himself when he had one of those melancholly attacks. I encouraged him, for I'm an easy sort. Fellow can move me to tears and not half try. You see he had married a girl-well-the good fellow type. "I Said he owed it to her after pronounced attentions had made people talk. She told him that. He felt sorry for her-acted the fool as those studious chaps always do, and married her. Now, I-

"Went to the other extreme. From being too-er-jolly she overdid respectability. Joined woman's clubs and things-that sort was the best she could do. Devoloped into a shrew. "Do you know what I'd do if I found

myself married to a shrew? Oh,

"What did he do?" "Oh, he!" A grave expression came over the young man's round face. He turned his profile toward her-he had a good profile-and passed his fingers through his front hair, careful not to disarrange it. "As I said before, he was one of those fine, super-sensitive souls; the kind that quivers at a hearted chap, and I didn't say much. rough word. I always know how to deal with that kind of a man. Now most people do not-but-well-you wouldn't think it-I'm naturally of had left word that she had gone out the artistic temperament myselffunny with my business ability, isn't As he went out again, they told me, it? I could see, you know, that the woman was driving him to the edge of his nerves-that she was killing him. Never saw such a picture of misery as he grew to be. Always looking off somewhere and not hearing anything that went on around him. We grew intimate-I may say very intimate. He was a gentleman, you know, always without a cent, but a gentleman, and although he was only a salaried man in the house I actually grew fond



"It was a sad affair," he said. of him. We would tell college yarns

"You were in college together?" "Not exactly. He had gone in for the German and Russian universities after ages of cramming on this side. Of course I-with the governor's

"Yes, I know." She swiftly replied and a dark red overspread her face and neck. "You became intimate friends, and—how very sad—he—it was only last week, wasn't it?" mitted suicide last week. Took

dead as-er quite dead in no time. 1 was with him that afternoon. He was down-hearted and I just thought of some such thing at the time. I'm pretty good reader of human nature,

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you know-pretty good. I---' "You and he were associated dally, and were very close friends for several years, were you not?" Her voice was beginning to sound as if it came from a remote corner of the long room and she shivered as he spoke \$4.50.

"For fifteen years-ever since I became manager in my own right. He was as fond of me as a-awfully fond of me, but I didn't discourage it-it change of countenance. pleased him. When I'd come down la the morning after a-well, after having been detained late the night before, I'd feel his eyes on my face. Then he would slip up behind my chair and lay his hand on my shoulder, for all the world like the governor used to do. And he'd say: 'Take care of yourself, old man; you're working too hard. I couldn't bear to see another name at the head of our stationery. It would break me would talk. The way that man loved



will tell you something funnier even than yourself!" me was wonderful. Funny, isn't it?" "Very," she replied, still more

"But I started out to tell you about the suicide. Saddest thing I ever knew. That afternoon I had told him in pialn words that I'd promised another man his place-fellow I met on the other side last summer. Her brother you know. You'll not feeler-jealous when you get the cards? I gave you two opportunities-I want you to-well you know people and I-

"And the man," she reminded. "Oh, he. He took it all right. Business is business, you know. He never said a word. Just got a little whiter-it was a little sudden-and walked straight out of the building. What I didn't just like was the way he went-not even waiting until four o'clock, but I'm naturally a soft-

"He must have gone straight home then. They say he stepped into the house and asked for his wife. She and would not be home for dinner. he met his little girl playing in the yard with some children. He asked her to go with him for a walk, but naturally enough, she said she would rather stay and play with the calldren. She never was much for her father. anyway. He was quiet, you know. Nobody ever knew him-except my-

self-I knew him like a book, I-"And he died alone without any-"Well, that was the last anyone

ever saw of him, alive. The next morning they found him in his bed. And his face-She got up suddenly. "Please! was all she said.

"What's the matter?" he asked. Your eyes look so peculiar." "The details. It is the details that

cannot-"Oh, certainly!" Curiously his face relaxed in a broad smile. He raised his hand in a grand gesture and stroked his small black mustache.

"I just told you the story," he be-"We were speaking earlier in I wrote a friend of his a complete account of the suicide, and-do you know, it was the most graphic thing I ever did? The way it impressed me and all makes me believe that I have real literary ability. Funny, isn't it?" "Very." Her voice sounded strange to both of them. Her arms were held close to her sides and her hands

were clenched. "What's the matter?" he asked

Her face was very pale. He wondered stupidly.

"And now," she said in a repressed. monotonous tone, "I will tell you something funnier, even than yourself. I've got to tell!" Her voice had risen, but she care

fully modulated it again. "For fifteen years you knew him in timately. For fifteen years, I knew him, too. I loved him-always be-

for his marriage-long before-and afterwards. I love him-now. You see to didn't need you-or anybody, street, James R. Keene is continually night!"

STORY OF A LUNCHEON.

Amusing Account of the Way Elizabeth Jordan Was Outwitted.

Miss Elizabeth G. Jordan, whose new and see me tomorrow," and they do book, "Tales of Destiny," has just say that the impecuations man's quick beca published by the Harpers. When retort was worth money to him. Such Miss Jordan was working on the staff things will happen. of car of the chief newspapers in New York she had an assistant whom we will call Miss Q. One day Miss party of men, sitting in front of a Q ordered a modest luncheon brought boulevard cafe, were recently ap to her desk, when Miss Jordan observed proached by a man who had a clarinet it temptingly displayed during Miss Q's in his hand and who said: "Gentlemen, absence from the room. Miss Q fail excuse me, I have to make my living, of it. Still Miss Q did not arrive play a note." This is a new one, but Miss Jordan seated herself and throw- novel. ing care to the winds, ate the entire luncheon, carefully replaced the cov ers, and returned to her desk. Pres ently Miss Q arrived and sat down with an air of pleasant satisfaction, Removing the covers one by one she discovered her loss, and without remark left the room. It was not long before a waiter appeared at Miss Q's of dissipation. desk bearing a tray loaded down with all the delicacies of the season, in cluding quail on toast. To this sump tuous repast Miss Q now sat down Meanwhile the waiter had approached Miss Jordan and presented her bill She looked at the amount. It was

"This was to be charged to you in'm said the waiter. "Certainly," said Miss Jordan, con tinuing her work without the slighes:

WOES OF GERMAN OFFICERS.

Matrimonial Snags in the Path of Kai ser's Soldiers.

As censor of military marriages. German Emperor William has defined what manner of wedlock is permis sible to Prussian officers and what marriages are "strengthily undersaid." His new order states that an a man from snoring. officer with \$1,125 a year must have a private income of \$375 in order to marry. A district officer of gendarmes must add private means of \$525 a year to a salary of \$900 to win the privil ege. Officers who haven't \$750 pay mustn't marry at all.

The kaiser's is the busiest matri monial bureau in the world. Eacl officer who desires to "double his duties and haive his rights" musstate his prospective father-in-law's business and tell whether the lady is maid, widow or divorcee, and in the latter case why. Proofs must be in closed of her income, education and reputs. If there is no obstacle, social or military, the wedding bells may then peal out their merry note.

ly" burcau will accept are low. A young fellow practically must have \$19,000 to \$15,000 in his own name before he can think of matrimony. It the lovelorn one has not the cashwell, in that case he can give up his commission and come to a country where he may marry on nothing & year if he likes.

One Sure Sign. A story illustrating the hard-head dness and sheer common sense o. the late Dr. McCosh, the noted dear of the faculty of Princeton Univer sity, was told recently. He made the acquaintance of a couple Scotsmen who worked as farm hand on an estate near Princeton, and learning that they did not go to church, hauled them over the coal for backsliding and induced them to attend Sunday services regularly They were simple-minded men, with immense respect for the venerable in structor, and they invariably ran to him to settle disputes or to advisthem in matters of business. Onmorning they appeared before him a he was going to chapel, and told hin they had had a quarrel as to the sigof hearing the first cuckoo of the season. Jamie had said that it was sign that the one who heard it woulspeedily marry; Sandy declared it wa a sign that the hearer would ge

speedily rich. "It's a sure sign of somethin', doc tor. What may it be? Can ye tel

"Yes," said the doctor. "To hen the first cuckoo of the season is sure sign you're not deaf." And he solemnly turned on hi heel and left them staring after him

Wanted Too Much.

The late E. M. Reed was vice-presi dent of the New York, New Have and Hartford railroad in the palm days when that road was paying 1 per cent dividends. Reed was a clos buyer and used all the arts and sub tleties necessary to hammer price down to their lowest figure. One day he was negotiating for an improve ment in the way of a locomotive ap pliance, and after wrangling for somtime over the price said to the sale

agent: "How much will your concern make on this transaction?" To which the reply came, "Ten per cent,"

"Great Scott!" said Reed, "you wan to get 10 per cent profit on this onthe evening of literary ability. Well, sale, do you? Why, bless your soul, i takes our road a whole year to make 10 per cent."

Senator Hoar's New House. Senator Hoar has bought a house on

Connecticut avenue, Washington, a three-story brick structure of a dozen rooms, He borrowed the \$18,000 which it cost, but hopes to make a profit by selling before long. He and Mrs. Hoat have boarded for thirty-three years in Washington hotels. Much disappoint ment is felt in the capital because Senator Clark does not intend to build a residence on the site of the old Stewart castle which he purchased some time ago. Finishing touches are being put to his splendid home in New York, and it is said the senator will not build again outside Montana.

The summer girl who falls in love thinks she is having a warm time.

Was Worth the Money

Like all men prominent in Wall i-he-we-good-night! Oh, good-being asked for tips on the market, night!"

The other day an impecunious friend cald to him insinuatingly: "Are you a bull or a bear, Mr. Keene?" Rather curtly came the reply: "I'm nothing" "But maybe you'll recover; mayb you're not incurable," was his caller beth Jordan Was Outwitted.

The following story is told about who said with a grim smile, "Come in

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Can interference with personal liberty be pleaded as against the re- lerty and individual rights may be pression of the mob? Can the plea of individual right to property bar the effort to stop a conflagration? Can the right to go in and out of our these. If the public welfare will houses at pleasure be urged against justify the prohibition of anything the restraints of quarantine? To a man, you will answer NO! to these and many similar propostions. Then neither can a private drinking usage (right if you choose) constitute a valid reason for opposing a prohibi- hibition, don't throw this down in tory liquor law, If the law smites anger-no offense, only good is the usage in smiting the saloon, it meant-but think it over calmly. does so only incidentally. Good citizenship will willingly bear an incidental evil or inconvenience for the sake of an essential and universal good. Life will become more sacred if we repress the mob. Property will have better security if we subdue the fire. Personal liberty will in the end be better safe-guarded by submitting to the quarantine restriction till the contagion is stamped out. So, also, every interest of society and of the individual, in the end, will be better shielded if we by the same-right abolish the saloons

With the ground and object of prohibition thus understood we need say little as to the right to prohibit. The legal right is not open to intelligent challenge. Court after court, in state after state, for years have again and again affirmed the right of society to prohibit the liquor traffic. But some ask is it morally right, notwithstanding its admitted legality? Yes, the moral right is just as unmistakable as the legal right, and not one whit more open to intelligent challenge. The difference is, the earthly courts will punish for an infraction of the legal right while the dissobedience to moral obligation must be left to punishment by the court of heaven.

Look calmly if you can into the evils from which society and your fellow man are made to suffer the liquor traffic. They affect public order, public health, public decency; they increase taxes, imperil property, endanger

hibition says the saloon may be clos- life; they are by confession, forced by statistical evidence, the prolific source of crime, poverty, orphanage, disease, death; the evils are open, public, notorious, civic and socialnot private, individual and limited within the realm where personal libpleaded as a bar to their suppression. If society has the right to protect itself from any evil, it has from that jeopardizes it, it surely will justify the prohibition of the liquor traffic the saloon, which is the mother of these evils.

If you have been opposed to pro-

and ice -The entertainment cream festival given at the church Monday night by the Junior B. Y. P. U. was largely attended and was one of the most enjoyable, things of the kind we have attended in a long while. The program in the house was well rendered by the juniors and the ice cream, sherbet and delicious cakes served on the lawn in the bright moonlight and soft breeze would have tempted a sybarite to indulgence.

The receipts were \$26, lacking less than a dollar of paying for the repairing of the damage to the windows by the hailstorm. Miss Fannie Hudson, president of the Juniors, managed the entertasnment and she and they are entitled to the highest commendation.

A Dangerous Accident

As Mrs. Ed Ellis and Miss Ada Fitzgerald were driving up the street from the northwest corner of the square Tuesday evening their horse took fright and making a quick dash struck the buggy against the corner of Mr. J. E. Fitzgerald's yard fence throwing both ladies forward oui of the buggy. Miss Fitzgerald strik ng the ground and receiving a bad cut in the scalp and severe bruises on the body, while Mrs. Ellis was thrown on the horse, to which she clung in some way for a moment until the buggy struck a telephone pole and she fell to the ground, receiving severe bruises. The ladies were conveyed to their homes and medical attention promptly summoned. With the nervous shock and their bodily in juries they are still confined to their rooms. It is sincerely hoped that they will soon recover without any permanent injury resulting from the deplorable accident, which is regretted by all, and, perhaps by none so much as by those who were the unintentional cause of the horse's fright.

One of the most unique and enjoyable entertainments of the season. one where there was said to be a "flow of reason and feast of soul," was the reception given on Tuesday evening to the "Y" branch of the WCT U by Mrs A B Mason, president of the latter, at her home. One who was present gave us a very interesting account of the affair, but our space being exhausted by previously arranged matter, we could not publish it, much to our regret.

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er, low again; and now as changed his tree-you know no

how, you saw no flitting wing.

All the notes of the forest throng. Flute, reed and string, are in his song; Never a fear knows he, nor wrong, Nor a doubt of anything. room for care in that soft breast; weather that comes to him is the

best.
While he sees his mate close on her nest, And the woods are full of spring.

He bas lost his last year's love. I know-He, too-but 'tis little he keeps of woe; For a bird forgets in a year, and so No wonder the thrush can sing. —E. R. Sill.

Magic Pills.

An entertaining little trick can be done with two pills made of bread. "One of the pills I throw away," the performer says, "the other I put in my left hand, which I close. At the same moment the pill which I have thrown away will come back and join the other in the left hand." And, opening the hand, he shows the two little pills. The whole trick lies in the right hand of the performer. Taking one of the pills, he shows it between the thumb and index finger. and, under the pretext of throwing it away, slips it between the index and middle finger by a slight pressure of the thumb, opening the hand with a slight motion of throwing. Taking the second little pill, he places it apparently alone in the left hand, but in reality also the other one held between the index and middle finger of the right hand, closing it immediately. Opening the hand, he shows the two pills. After a little practice this trick can be repeated several times without fear of detection.

Absent-minded Authorities.

Lighthouse keepers on Percy island, off the coast of Queensland, in 1900, were "forgotten" for months by the government authorities. The food supply of Percy Island is supposed to be delivered once a quarter, but no food arrived at the Island after the first week in June until a British sloop chanced to pass in October. The islanders, twenty in number, were delirious from lack of food, but managed to hall the vessel, which left behind an ample supply of provisions, and reminded the Queensland government of the lighthouse men whose existence it had forgotten.

The Butterflies.

Two butterflies cut out of tissue paper fly about as if alive, set in motion by a fan. They light on the fan, play in the air, descend on a flower. in short imitate real butterflies to perfection. All that is needed to make such butterflies is colored tissue paper and a pair of scissors. Fold the paper and cut the shapes of the butterflies as shown in the circle of our



illustration. Fasten the butterflies to a long hair with the help of a diminutive piece of wax. Tie this hair to another which is fastened to your head likewise with wax (as shown in illustration. Throw the butterflies in the air with the left hand and move your fan underneath them to keep them in the air. It is very amusing to have a bunch of artificial flowers on which the butterflies can alight, only to fly away at a motion of the fan.

The Boy's Own Hammock

There are times again and again in camp and in the out-of-doors dens that boys love to have, when a place to roost while reading or a place to drowse through a day of drizzling rain is in great demand. Generally, just when one most wants it the for est branches and twigs are too wet to use for a bed, and, besides, it is too much trouble.

Now here is a way to make a really practical hammock that will just fill the bill. Get several barrels, break them up and remove all the nails from the staves.

Bore a three-quarter inch hole in each end of each stave with a heated poker. Then lace thin rope-clothesline is good-through the holes. This can be accomplished easily. The stay blocks at each end of the hammock should be twelve inches .ong.

The hammock can be made entirely comfortable by placing upon it several couch pillows and covering them with a shawl.

Little Girl Trained Fish. pleasing story is told of a little girl who lived on the stage road from Shasta to Yreka, in California. Her father had caught several trout, and had placed them in a small pond near the house. The little girl mde friends with the fishes by feeding them daily with crumbs of bread. To a stranger's call they would not rise to the surface of the water, nor would they pay much attention, usually, when food was thrown to them by persons om they did not know. But when the little girl chirruped her we'lknown notes the trout flocked to her outstretched nand, jostling and crowdeach other in their eagerness to each the tiny fingers filled with food. The little maiden was as fond of her ets as she could be, and she would permit any of the trout to be bt. The fame of her finny friends

spread in the country roundabout, and it soon became one of the treats of travelers on the Shasta road to balt and see the curiosity.

Captive Fairy. The fairy in the picture is held captive in the crystal. But there are



cracks in the crystal through which she may escape, if she can discover them. These are represented by the dotted lines. Find in the dotted lines the exact space taken up by the fairy's figure and through which she can get

Houses Built of Grass.

The grass houses formerly built by the Wichita Indians of southern Oklahoma are exceedingly interesting. The grass is gathered early in the spring, when it is yet fresh. The sod cutting usually takes place immediately after a rain, the sod being removed to a thickness of about eight inches. Buffalo grass sod is the only kind that will answer the purpose of the builder. He commences to lay the foundation as does the stonemason, digging away the earth to a depth of about one foot. The grass portion of the chunks of sod is laid to the outside and the house is built to a height of twelve to fifteen feet, in the form of pointed dome. There is no hole in the top for smoke to pass out, the latter being carried away through a pipe outside of the hut. The door is usu ally in the south and there are no windows. Through each tuft of sod is run a willow reed string and these strings are bound clear around the structure. The grass remains green and will grow if there is plenty of rain. It is not at all uncommon to see the sides of these grass houses turn green as spring approaches, just as do the pastures near them. The houses are very warm in winter and cool in summer. They never leak.

Learn How to Breathe.

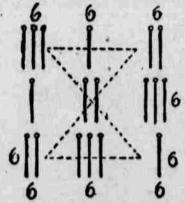
It is possible to exercise one's whole body, to keep it strong and well, simfour seconds, then slowly expel it until tor's part in the day's proceedings. the chest and abdomen have colassumed that one sleeps with his bed- the bars that restrained him. room windows open.

Rare Curiosity in England.

is 1,500 feet below the surface of the in the house, apparently. earth. On one side of the trunk which is 2 feet 7 inches in diameter is clearly shown the impression of a climbing vine.

Match Trick.

Eighteen matches are needed for this trick. Assort them in such a way that you have three single ones, three lots of two, and three lots of three, separately on the table. The task is to group the matches in three lines, each containing three parts, in such a way that the aggregate sums of all lines.



horizontal, perpendicular, and diagonal, is six. The illustration shows how the matches must be arranged.

Boys' Chances in Life. Hundreds of boys in this country to-day are bemoaning their small salaries and lack of opportunities, when they are right in the whirlpool of business or trade, the finest school possible for them. If they would keep their eyes open and their minds alert and learn to see things and absorb knowledge they would no sooner complain of "no chance" or say that luck is against them. They would realize

goal.-O. S. Marsden in July Success. New Birth Record in Texas. A Mexican woman at El Paso, Tex., has given birth to two healthy children, the second one born six weeks after the first. The case has caused considerable comment among physi-

that they have been set on the road

to fortune, and that by sturdy trudg-

ing they can arrive in triumph at the

All great work consists of small

sicians.

Some Noble Madmen

(Special Letter.)

son of the Duke of Norfolk, haunted room. senior Duke of England, may

Recent laws would have prevented of lords, and his vote as a peer would | warmth, even before his guests. peer possessed of all his faculties.

THE death recently of the Earl were away, the ladies, to pass the of Arundel and Surrey, only time, decided to learn which was the

To effect their purpose, they deperhaps be a relief to the cided to go from room to room and hard and fast upholders of the divine hang a towel from each window. right of primogeniture; for the unfor- When they had done this they were tunate Earl had been an idiot from to inspect the house from the outside his birth, and since an attack of scar- and any window without its towel let fever, when a child, had been blind would, of course, open into the haunted room.

Lord Strathmore returned while his sitting in parliament to help make the ladies were still engaged in this laws for the British nation, but in the occupation, and at once put a stop to old days only his own inclination it, getting very angry and rebuking could have kept him out of the house Lady Strathmore with considerable

have been as valuable as that of any | On another occasion the claret gave out at a late supper, and Lord



DRYBURGH ABBEY. (St. Mary's Walk.)

the Briton's Bible, some persons have been known to call it-in its accounts of the ancestors of the present Marviving son, Charles, 3d Duke," but in his hand, says nothing of the elder son, whose death made way for him.

but unlike the poor Earl of Arundel and Surrey, an idlot who retained all his bodily powers. He was born a retired part of Queensberry house, and bolted doors.

ally. Meat was his main food and Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne. the smell of cooking would throw him

food. ply by breathing properly. Children land and England took place, and on was to this effect: should be taught to breath and to get that day all Edinburgh was excited. into the habit of filling the whole lung Everybody was in the streets when space at each inhalation and of empty- the union was celebrated. The Duke of his age." ing it completely at each exhalation. of Queensberry, popularly detested There is no better way of getting to for his share in what the Scots consleep soon after going to bed than by sidered a shameful bargain, had a breathing properly. Push away the prominent place in the ceremonies of

That day the Earl of Drumlanris lapsed. Repeat this until you are tired broke out of his apartments. He or fail asleep. There are scores of found a door or a window fastened ways of varying this exercise. But less securely than usual and did not this is the essential. Of course it is have to exert all his strength to break

He wandered through the deserted house, demolishing furniture and pictures from time to time, until finally In a coal mine in Derbyshire, Eng. he smelled meat cooking. In a parland, has been found the trunk of a oxysm of fury he found his way to tree in a vertical position. This is the kitchen, where a cook and a little an extremely rare discovery. The tree boy were at work, the only persons

Peerage history is very tender to | Strathmore refused to let the butlet titled persons. "Burke's Peerage"- | go into the cellar for it, but went himself. He was gone from the ta ble for a long time; finally he was found at the head of the main en quis of Queensberry, says that the trance to the cellar, badly bruised second Duke of Queensberrry, "dy- quite exhausted, but with the clare ing in 1711, was s. by his eldest sur- and the key of the locked door fast

At last the story of the haunted room came out; that is, it is said to This elder son was James, Earl of have come out. To tell it requires a Drumlanrig, an idiot from his birth; short history of the family, which now bears one of Macbeth's titles.

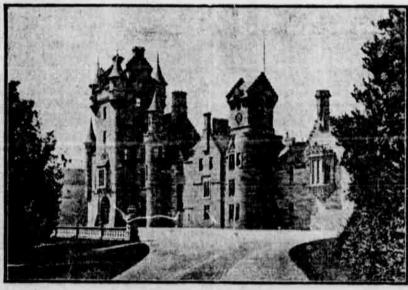
Thomas Bowes-Lyon, born in 1773 became the eleventh Earl of Strathabout 1686 and for years was kept in | more and died in 1846. He left no children, but he had had a son, Edinburgh, behind barred windows George by name, known generally as Lord Glamis. This Lord Glamis, ac-He grew to be nearly seven feet in cording to the peerage, was born in height, and sustained tremendous 1801, and died in 1834, leaving two strength; he possessed an enormous sons, both of whom have been Earls appetite, and had to be fed continu- of Strathmore. The younger is still

The castle of Glamis is up in For into paroxysms of rage which could farshire, Scotland, not very far from be stilled only by prompt supplies of Dundee; but it was not in any Dundee paper that a death notice ap-On May 1, 1707, the union of Scot- peared one morning in 1885 which

"Died-At Glamis castle, Thomas Lord Glamis, in the eighty-fifth year

"Thomas Lord Glamis!" The peerages said nothing of such a person. George Lord Glamis, father of the present Earl and of his elder brother, pillow and lie flat upon the back with the day, and almost every dweller in | was the only Lord Glamis who could the muscles relaxed. Slowly draw in Queensberry house was outside of have been more than 80; and he had the deepest breath possible, hold it for its walls, taking an active or specta- died in 1834 when not quite 33 years old. Who then was "Thomas Lord Glamis," who died aged 84?

According to the story he was the elder twin brother of George Lord Gamis, an idiot from his birth, who was set aside and maintained privately in Glamis castle. The haunted chamber was a room through which entrance was had to the part of the house reserved for him; the secret confided to each heir on his coming of age was the fact that there was such a person-uncle or great-unclewho legally was Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne.



CASTLE OF GLAMIS.

The cook fled. The Earl fell on | on the point of eating him when the cook returned with assistance.

Thereafter the Earl passed out of human knowledge. It is said that he was killed then and there before the kitchenboy's body could be taken from him.

For upward of half a century there was said to be a secret haunted room in Glamis castle, one of the residences of the Scots Earl of Stratnmore and Kinghorne. Which room it was no factor or agent, and the Earl's eldest son, who learned the secret on his twenty-first birthday.

According to the story published in Blackwood's about the year 1877-the present heir to the title became of age in 1876—the house was filled with guests to celebrate the coming of age of Lord Glamis. On his birthday he was taken aside by his father and the factor, was absent some time, and returned pale and evidently much agitated; he had seen the Glamis ghost,

some boys once—it is one of them who writes this—that he was staying at Glamis castle, one of a large shooting party. One day, while the men

The reason why the Earl would no the boy before he could escape and let the butler go for the claret was killed him with the spit he held. that the maniac Lord Glamis had es Contraction of the Handles Clips the Then he began to cook him! He was caped from his keeper and was known to be in hiding in the cellar: to bite into the shell and sever and the Earl's condition when he The practice of striking the shell and obeyed only his keeper or at-

The son of the present Lord Glamis, Strathmore, is 18 years old now, so Thoburn, W. Va. the great subject cannot be told to one knew except the living Earl, his him for three years yet. If the story told above and the death notice are correct, there will be no secret to imbeen settled.

> Arton Now a Rich Man. The celebrated M. Arton, who was one of the central figures in the great Panama scandal, and who, it will be remembered, was arrested in London and extradited at the request of the French government, is now a rich man. Last year he made between

Chickens are adepts at the shell

on the bourse.

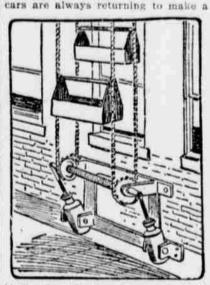
\$200,000 and \$250,000 by speculating

NOTES RECENT DISCOVERIES AND IN-

VENTIONS OF VALUE.

Automatic Speed Regulator an improvement on Fire Escapes-Simple and Accurate Apparatus for Teaching Telegraphy.

Automatic Speed Regulator. The subject of this article is an improved fire escape, which does not depend upon the coolness and nerve of men to put it in operation or regulate it when once in action. Recent loss of life by fire shows there is still an unfilled want in this direction, and John Williams of Belvidere, Ill., submits the invention shown in the drawing, its chief advantage lying in the control of the speed of descent by the movement of two pistons sliding in cylinders pivoted in wall brackets attached to the building. The pistons stide back and forth through a heavy liquid, which must pass from one side to the other and back again before the revolution of the crank can be completed. As the internal diameter of the cylinders nearly corresponds with the size of the piston, it is obvious that the flow of the liquid must be comparatively slow. Thus, no matter what weight is in the cars attached to the endless chains. there is no danger of damage from extreme speed. The inventor proposes to limit the speed of cars still more in passing each window to enable persons to enter the cars with safety. This is accomplished by making one revolution of the cranks correspond to the



fall of a car from one window to the

next, decreasing the internal diameter

of the piston at one end to make the

liquid pass more slowly around the

piston at that end. As a portion of the

Hydraulic Cylinders Cneck the Fall. new descent there is no danger of any one being left in a burning building for want of means of escape.

Expected Comets of 1902.

Two periodic comets are expected to return during the present year. The first was originally discovered by Temple at Marseilles in 1869 and revolves about the sun every five and a half years. It was independently discovered by Swift in California in 1880 and was again found by Barnard at the Lick Observatory in 1891. It was not seen in 1886 and in 1897, nor between 1869 and 1889. It is expected to return early in December, 1902. The second comet was discovered by Swift in California in 1895, and its period is about seven years. It is not improbably identical with the comet discovered by Messier at Marseilles in 1770. It was expected to return in 1775, but in passing close to Jupiter its orbit was greatly altered. It will return toward the end of November. 1902.

The Scissors Egg-Opener.

To be extremely technical in describing this invention, it embodies a the propagation of electric force from series of jaws relatively movable toward each other to contact with the the assumption that Hertzian waves shell of an egg simultaneously at different points in a single horizontal plane, whereby a continuous line of fracture is produced. To tell the story in simple form, this egg-opener has two drawn together the arms contract the handles and carrying three curved plates. These plates have slots and pins as a connecting medium, and when the handles are drawn together the arms contract the plates. This causes the pins to slide from the outer ends of the slots to the inner ends, contracting the size of the opening sufficiently to cause the sharp teeth



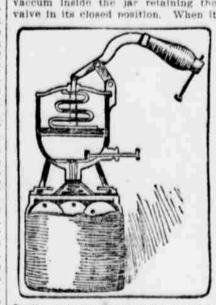
Shell.

brought the claret to his guests was sbarp blow with the knife must andue to the fact that he had barely swer if the person were sure of his escaped from his crazy relative, who aim and the force of the blow, but it was possessed of enormous strength is rather unpleasant to cut half-way through the yolk of a soft-boiled egg. It is especially for use with softboiled eggs that this egg-opener has grandson of the present Earl of been designed by Hiram S. Dotts of

> Pneumatic Canning Device. The principal cause of the spoiling

of fruit canned for winter use is the part, and the Glamis ghost will have action of the air inside, which induces fermentation of the alcohol in the juice of the fruit, ultimately passing to the final stages of decay. By ordinary methods of canning it is almost impossible to exhaust this air entirely. and it is to aid in this work that the apparatus here shown has been designed by William H. Fredericks of Portland, Ore. The intention of the inventor is to make the machine exhaust the air from the can and then seal it automatically without allowing a return of the air from the outside. In order to accomplish this purpo the only change rendered nece

OF SCIENCE, taw par is the insertion of a valve as center of the screw top. mechanism consists of a cylinder and piston, the latter being litted by a hand lever to draw the air from the jar through the connecting mouthpiece. When the jar is filled and the cover screwed in place the vacuum producer is set on the cover with the valve open and the piston at its lowest point. As the lever is depressed the piston pulls the air from the jar and when the screw head at the outer end of the lever strikes the projecting rod at the bottom of the cylinder the rod is driven inward, turning the valve and completing the sealing process. The apparatus is then removed, the vaccum inside the jar retaining the



Sealing a Jar by External Atmospheric Pressure.

is desired to open the can a turn of the valve admits air and makes it easy to unscrew the cover

For Teaching Telegraphy. Here is a simple and yet accurate apparatus with the aid of which any industrious child can kain a knowledge of the art of telegraphy, with practice in receiving as well as sending messages. The chief difficulty to overcome is the training of the ear to catch and distinguish the length and number of the dots and dashes, the sending of a message being a comparatively easy task. The former method of attaining proficiency in receiving was to have a person send a message after message to the learner, a tiresome process to the sender, as patience and perseverance are required in the work. With the new apparatus the learner needs no assistant, simply grinding out his own dots and dasher as fast or slow as may be necessary to correspond with his speed in receiv ing. The ordinary form of key and sounder are used, being wired to the battery in the usual way. There ha also a circluit formed between the sounder and a spring tongue resting on the edge of the rotary disk. In line with the points of the tongue the disk is covered at proper intervals with non-conducting projections, which



Rotary Disks Send the Messages. and plate, causing the sounder to form the dots and dashes accordingly. The disks are interchangeable to afford greater latitude in practice. Charles E. Egan of Durham, N. C., is the in-

Electric Force From the Sun. In the Revue Generale des Sciences

M. Nordmann proposes a theory of the sun into space which is based on are emitted from the surface of our luminary, and that the emission of these electric waves must be particularly intense at epochs of maximum solar activity. M. Nordmann admits that hitherto attempts to discover Hertzian waves in the solar radiation have led to a negative result: but, in his opinion, this may be explained by the copious absorption of se electric undulations in the higher layers of our atmosphere. On this hypothetical basis the theory attempts an explanation of cometary phenomena, of terrestrial magnetism, and of the luminosity of matter in the nebulae and in the vicinity of temporary stars. M. Nordmann's paper thus covers the same ground as the previous researches of Professor Arrhenius. But the distinguished Swedish physicist advocates the theory of corpuscu lar electric emission, and M. Nordmann endeavors to show that some grave objections may be urged against this point of view, and that, on the whole, the cosmical phenomena here considered are better explained by the undulatory electric theory of Max well and Hertz.-Boston Transcript.

One Locomotive's Enormous Strength. Yesterday afternoon the New York Central Company's new tandem compound locomotive, No. 2399, built recently at the Schenectady Locomotive Works, took a train of 108 loaded cars from DeWitt to Albany in eleven hours, says the Little Falls Times, The 108 cars were loaded with 4,500 tons of freight. This is the greatest tonnage ever moved by a single locomotive on any railroad in the world. Some idea of the size of the load can be gathered when it is realized that 9,000,000 pounds of freight were moved. The engine was in charge of Philip Eberhardt of Albany. Last week the same locomotive drew 100 cars over the division. In the 100 cars there were 4,200 cons. The hauling capacity of the locomotive is enormous. It drew fifty loaded cars up the Schenectady hill without assistance, an unheard-of feat among Central enginemen. The increased power of the monster is gained by the use of steam four times, that is one compound cylinder placed ahead of the other, hence its name tandem

A double track electrical railway is projected which is to follow the Mississippi river from Naw Orleans to the suary if | Lake of the



This variety, says a government report, is the largest of the Hamburg class, their size averaging that of the Minorca. Red Caps are an old breed. mention of them being made by some of the old authors. They are not as popular as the Hamburgs, there being lifficulty in breeding them with good combs and clearly defined plumage Their large combs stand in their way as popular birds, and unless the combs are square and even it makes a miserable sight. Redcaps are hardy and mature early, and, like Hamburgs, are excellent layers. For market purposes they are good, their size and quality of flesh being recommendations for popular flavor. They are reputed to be non-sitters, though occasionally they are known to sit and batch

The comb is rose, the larger the better, and not overhan, ng the eyes, square in front and uniform on each de. It must be firm and even upon the head, without inclining to one side, the top covered with small points and corrugations, terminating at the rear in a well-developed, straight spike, and bright red in color. Wattles and earlobes are also a bright red. In plumage the male and female are red and black; the head is red, with blueblack hackle, each feather edged with red; back is red nd black, and breast



Head of Hedrap cock

is purplish black. The shanks are slate-colored. The standard weight of cocks is 7½ pounds; hens, 6½ pounds; cocaerels, 6 pounds, and pullets, 5

Combine Poultry Raising and Farming.

Poultry raising as a separate bustness is very much more difficult to manage than is poultry raising when combined with farming. The farmer has a decided advantage. In the first place he can usually utilize the extra help to advantage and much help that would otherwise be wasted can also be utilized. The feed question is not such a great one for him as for the professional poultry raiser. He raises the feed and thus saves the cost of commercial handling and the middle men's profits. This makes a considcrable balance in his favor. At certain seasons, as in the fall after the harvests have been gathered, immense quantities of feed are produced on the farm, such as the second growth of young clover. If the fowls have a free range the insect supply is not an un important factor, which is not the case on the ground of the professional poultry raiser. When insects are plentiful the fowls are most profitable. The range alive with insects is a great thing for the young and growing birds. as it induces a very large amount of exercise and establishes their health. The marketing of eggs and poultry is also worked into the trips that are taken to the city for other things. In fact the raising of poultry is essentially a part of the scheme of general farming that cannot be cast aside.

A Fancy Poultry House.

From Farmers' Review: Can any of the readers of your raper tell me how to build a fancy pourtry house that will accommodate not less than twenty breeds of fowls. I do not intend to keep more than half a dozen of each variety. My objects in keeping them are pleasure, education, and, lastly, profit. Profit is not the leading object. If it were I should not attempt to keep more than one or two varieties. I live in town and do not want to disfigure the landscape by putting up an unsightly building or unsightly yards and porce. I wish to keep the breeds distinctly separate, so that I can know what each variety is doing. Now, what kind of a building will be best? Shall it have a common roof or one that siants only one way. Can the latter kind of a roof be made artistic in looks? Any light that I can get on the matter will be greatly appre ciated by the inquirer .- M. M. P.

Buff Orpingtons.

From Farmers' Review: We have not kept an egg record of our Orpingtons, but expect to this fall and could then give you their record. They are a quicker maturing chicken than any we ever raised except the cross Barred Rocks and Buff Cochin, but the Orpingtons far surpass them in the quality of the flesh, it being a fine, tender grain. Their weight when mature is from seven to nine pounds in the hens and from eight to twelve in the cocks. They begin to lay at five months and keep it up all winter. Their white skin and plump breasts make them a nice looking fowl when ready for cooking.-Percy W. Hutton, Linn County.

Brimstone Fumes as Egg Preservative. At the R. I. Station, on May 18, 1899, twenty Leghora eggs, similar to those used in the previous tests, were subjected for one hour to the fumes of burning brimstone and then packed, in flowers of sulfur. Result: Good, 0 per cent; bad, 100 per cent. On examination, May 31, 1900, the shells were somewhat discolored in spots. The air cells were considerably enlarged and contained more or less green, black or white mould. In some cases the yolks were stuck to the side of the shell. Some yolks were guanty and others cheesy. These engs were all stale and many of them rotten.

Baskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL . . . TEXAS

Let us hope Mr. Wu may be able to spend his vacations in the United States.

Did any woman ever speak of her husband's pipe without prefixing the words "that old"?

Europe is again discussing disarmament. But the Krupp gun works are sunning right along.

The old feeling against foreigners to said to be rising again in China. Does anybody wonder?

The new Anglo-American club of London has not yet been absorbed by any of Mr. Morgan's mergers. Mount Pelee must be trying to sus-

tain itself on a diet of roasting ears. watermelons and green peaches. The new sultan of Zanzibar has one

excellent qualification for the place He is a ferocious football player. The Santo Stefano tower in Venice ts threatening to tumble. It seems

to be high time for Venice to brace Gout is said to be on the increase in common people do not have to worry

King Alfonso wants to have it dischildren are going to be heard as well

Uncle Russell Sage denies that he was trying to steal a ride when he was dragged fifteen feet by a car the

If a fathers' congress should ever convene probably the proceedings would be limited to a motion for an adjournment.

They all say that Mackay, the bo nanza king, was a "genuine American." Is it because he had so much wealth that he could not count it?

In presenting a claim against the estate of Lord Francis Hope for \$40. 600 May Yoke has demonstrated that she is in no pressing need of a nerve

The fact that Australia alone of the six continents was not visited by earthquakes this year will not cause an overwhelming rush for the Anti podes.

Secretary Wilson, who is trying to encourage Americans to cultivate silk worms, evidently does not know that the rustling petticoat fashion has passed.

Carrie Chapman Catt says ninetenths of the criminals are men. This is letting us down easy. She might have said nine-tenths of the men are criminals.

Gen. Kitchener should desire no greater honor than to be referred to by his countrymen as "the gentleman in khaki." It beats any of the garters or rosettes.

London bridge still stands, in spite of the children's doggerel, but the latest dispatches seem to show that a good part of Venice is in danger of falling down.

The scientist who declares that the skull dug up near Lansing, Kan., is inside the silk bags, or pour on it half 25,000 years old appear to have a grudge against poor Adam's reputation for previousness.

The Missouri man who admitted in court that he had spent \$70,000 on liquor during the past seven years ought to be a good judge of such stimulants, if of nothing else.

While lovely woman is supposed to go almost any length in her beauty doctoring, not many of them can make the decision to talk less because wrinkles are caused by too much talk

The single man should not forget to put an engagement ring in his pocket before starting on his vacation. He may not have occasion to use it, yet it is better to have one handy in case of emergency.

For improving the Mississippi river \$43,572,693 has been spent in the past twenty years. Farmers with submerged lands adjoining that interesting stream are wondering what was done with the money.

It was to be expected that the milfionaire laborer who were his working clothes when he went in search of a wife would find a girl with imagination enough to guess how he would look in a dress suit or golfing togs.

The English papers are saying that wherever golf goes there is an increased demand for Scotch whisky, Let us hope, since the championship has been won by an American boy that home-made goods may now supplant the Scotch product.

John Bull promises to make the Boers so happy under his rule that they will be ashamed of themselves for not having begged him to take hold at the beginning. It is to be hoped that John isn't merely talking in order to bear the applause,

Senator Clark denies the story that he is engaged to be married. With so much politics and business on hand the senator evidently feels that he has no time for the serious affairs of life.

So rar none of our multi-million aires has contributed to the Campanile fund with the proviso that the new tower shall be named for him.

The new Chinese minister is a great admirer of reporters, which ought to prove conclusively his right to read his t'tle clear in diplomacy.

TO THE FAIR SEX.

Attractive Golf Costume, With Pipings of Leather and Kid-How to Make a Pretty Table Fernery-Fashions for Little Folks.

A Fernery.

To make a pretty table fernery make a birch bark box six inches eclipse. This graceful garniture is wide, nine inches long-or round if you prefer it-and three inches deep. Paste cloth around the edges inside to prevent bits of earth from finding their way out. Plant in the box roots of small ferns, filling the spaces with green moss, or "running pine." Sprinkle every day, and keep in a cool place at night, and your table fernery will keep fresh and green all summer.

Gather, during a walk through the woods, an armful of ferns, selecting perfect ones, lay smoothly between newspapers, and put to press under a trunk. These may so remain until

returning to the city. Fill rose bowls half full of sand, and stick these preserved ferns in them, placing them about your rooms, making a woodsy spot all winter. If the ferns become dusty wash gently and return to place. The smallest ferns may be used with fresh flowers for table or bouquet for the dress.

Box for Hat Trimmings.

It is an excellent plan to have a box America. This is one trouble the for hat trimmings, in which all the millinery odds and ends left over from season to season may be kept. Fash on rotates with such unerring regularity that good bits passed one season tinetly understood that some of the are quite likely to be in demand after shown to great advantage upon this two or three have passed. Steel orna-

HOME AND FASHIONS. facing, covered with rows of machine stitching done with Corticelli slik. The blouse is very simple in design, double TOPICS OF CURRENT INTEREST broasted and with a basque, all the edges being piped with white kid, 2 which also forms the belt. There is an outside breast pocket flap, and a velvet collar facing.

Handsome Reception Gown. Vandykes, whether in lace, applique or cut into the fabric of gowns, are once more enjoying a full measure of popular favor after a temporary



charming gown. The material was ments, for example, are in and out of crepe de chine of a pale mastic shade rogue at intervals. If at all handsome laid in groups of horizontal tucks, they are expensive and well worth stitched with Corticelli sewing silk in self color. The edge of the skirt was They may be cleaned from rust and bordered with a beautiful Vandyked discoloration by rubbing them with design in ecra Venetian point, the pata brush dipped in paruffin oil and then | tern being picked out with rhinestone in emery powder, afterward polishing brilliants, opalescent spangles, and with a piece of flannel or chamols. French Knots worked in pale blue Cor-Bits of handsome lace-and this does | ticelli EE twisted embroidery silk. The not mean expensive real laces, but the | blouse was furnished with a cape colgood trimming laces whose services lar of the same lace which gave that for one season on a hat by no means | long sloping effect at the shoulders so

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carefully looked after and preserved.

How to Make Sachet Bags. To make your own sachets buy the powder and sprinkle on thin cotton a teaspoonful of oil of the perfume you desire, to which a few drops of

glycerin are added. The glycerin keeps the perfume from evaporating. This gives a vigorous and effusive fixed with a little glycerin.

Attractive Golf Costume.

greater number of garments or whatever sort, even appearing upon what it is the fad of the moment to call 'tub" frocks and shirtwaists. Quite a novelty in this line are the pipings of leather and kid which are to be seen upon a few of the most exclusive models of the tallor-made styles. Such



one is known in the accompanying Hustration. This smart frock is made or tartan in shades of dark and light gray, and is designed for golf or walk- | the back, ng. The skirt clears the ground by about two inches. It has the very narrow front panel which appears upon so many of the skirts of the season, the pipings of white kid defining sharply the outline. The edge of the skirt is finished by a deep outside

exhaust their usefulness-should be | desirable for the moment. The edge was nnished with a narrow accordeon pleating of white chiffon, sprung with a tiny ruche. The scarf which ornaments the vest and the sleeve puff were of embroidered chiffon and lace.

Rings and Gloves.

If you want your rings to last well, dont't wear them under gloves. That eler, and he goes on to say that if perfume, pleasant for the rooms, and you decide that gloves are a necessity, the sachets to hang in the closets or then you should send your rings every on backs of chairs should always be six months to be overhauled. The state, paying an advance over the treated in this way by perfumed oll reason for this warning is that the Pipings have so gained in popularity | very probable loss of the gems. Often that they are a feature of by far the a jeweler will discover a stone to be loose when an inexperienced person would not suspect it, and his timely intervention may prevent one's suffering the loss of a valued gem.

A Fragrant Sleep.

A sachet pidow to perfume the hair is a belonging of many dainty girls. It is merely an oblong of folded waddered orris root is sprinkled, the that is lace edged. This pillow is

For the Little Folks.

Silk collar and cuffs (preferably of white taffeta) are innovations on little boys' suits, but are a trifle too outre to be generally popular. Besides, one small boy would have their freshness marred in one wearing.

cotton stuffs are very fashionable for children's clothes. In summer top coats for boys, the shapes are loose and rather long. The

middy reefer of blue or red and the tan covert box coat are the leading favorites. Black and white have a monopoly for leather belts for Russian blouse

suits for the diminutive man. White is the color par excellence of the season for girls' wear, and white gowns, white coats, white hats of cloth, pique or silk, unrelieved by any color, are the height of vogue. Smart little nats for very young girls

to wear with a white pique suit or coat are of white pique in a broad sailor shape, with narrow, small crown, and banded with black satin or black velvet ribbon, with long ends at

The little cap, sans face frill, with a turned-pack front, is the most approved of fashion for master or baby this spring.



Every Facility

The testing of cows as to their milk quality and production may seem something that takes a good deal of time. This is not so, if every facility be provided. Scales should be arranged in the stable and near the cows, so as soon as a man bas milked his cow he can step to the hook, hang his pail on it for a second, record the weight, register it on the chart hanging on the wall and go his way. This takes but a moment's time. But every facility should be provided. The scales should not be sitting on a table or bench where it will take a dozen unnecessary steps to reach them, but The should be on the nearest wall. milk sheets also should be tacked to the wall and a pencil should be hanging near it. If the record is kept in a book it takes a minute or so to find the book, open to the page and make the record. This is too much time to have to devote to this work at the milking of each cow. If the sheet is placed on the wall the work is almost instantly done. The arrangements for testing should be also complete. If composite samples are to be taken the spoon for stirring the milk should be ready and the bottles into which to pour the samples. No extra steps should be necessary and no extra manual labor. Every facility being present will make the work popular and lead to its continuance. Lack of facilities will cause the work to be neglected in the case of emergencies on the farm and this in turn will render the tests and weighings of less value than they would otherwise be.

Only Good Cows. In the great business world no man now thinks of succeeding with inferior machines. The farmer that keeps cows should take the lesson to heart and discard all dairy machines-cows-that are not up to modern requirements. No matter what a machine costs, it is better to throw it out on the dump than use it at a constant loss. Only good dairy machines can be profitably used. The good cows make butter at a profit The ordinary dairy cows make butter without profit or loss, and the poor cows make butter at a loss. Now it is evident that no matter how much a cow costs, it is best to send her to the butcher if she either loses money or makes butter with no profit. There are in the hands of farmers many cows that have cost a good deal of money once and were perhaps good cows at one time, but have outlived their usefulness. These should be fattened up at once and sent to the butcher. Some men say they will fatten and dispose of their cows a few months hence, when they have dried up. But what is the use of keeping cows at all if they are losing money for their owners every day. The cows. All others are a detriment to the farmer and the farm.

Minnesota Fears a Dairy Trust. Reports continue to come from Min

nesota of the attempts of great monled interests to get control of the creamery butter interests. One of the officers of the state dairy commission declares that the time is near at hand when the co-operative creameries will have to fight for existence. Big concerns will be established at central points and these will pay big prices for cream till they have annihilated the creameries, after which they will buy butter at their own price. In like manner big establish ments in St. Paul and Minneapolis will attempt to get control of all the cream within 150 miles of these cities. is the advice of an experienced jew- In the meantime some of the big packing firms of Chicago are taking steps to secure control of the outpu of a good many creameries in the market price for the goods. The constant friction of gloves wears down | firms are evidently planning to spend the tiny claws of gold which hold the a good deal of money in the developstones in place, the result being the ment of this new live of interest. The near future will see tremendous changes in the butter trade. The event to be feared is the formation of an immense butter trust that can control the price paid the producers and also the price to be paid for butter b" the consumer.

For a Kansas Dairy Commissioner. The dairymen of Kansas are mov ing for the establishing of a state ding between whose layers pure pow- dairy and food commission. At the present time that state has nothing whole slipped in a case of fine linen of the kind, the present law prohibit ing only the adulteration of milk and used on top of the ordinary bed pil- vinegar. Many of the progressive low just at the point where the head dairy states have well-established commissions, while in some others the laws pertaining to the adulteration of dairy products are administered by the state boards of health. It is claimed that Kansas manufactures 50,000,000 pounds of butter per year. The state developed along this line with great rapidity during the depression of a few years ago, and there is no doubt that a dairy commissioner Basket weaves in both wool and would find enough to keep him busy.

It appears from our results that nurse crops, as a rule, are inadvisable. Barley is the best, as it is more open and does not shade the young clover and grass plants so much, and as it comes off the ground earlier than other cerculs, it does not extract so much moisture and leave it in such a dry condition. Oats, while and rye are not considered successful nurse crops, and in fact our experiments indicate that it would be much better to dis card the nurse crop altogether and devote the land exclusively to seeding to clover and grass. The attempt o "kill two birds with one stone" in hat it is hoped to get a crop of wheat and also a crop o. grais an. clover from the soil during ter same year has been thown to be a failure so recentedly that furtner discussion is unecessary,-Andrew M. Soule.

Don't feed every animal on the farm, o matter what age, the same ration. The grace of God is the glory of His | study the wants of each and feed acordingly.



Fattening Sheep in the Corn Belt. Prof. W. A. Henry: A new indus try has sprung up within the corn belt in the last decade—that of fat tening "plains" sheep in the corn wing centers. In the winter of 1889 and 1890 there were fattened in the state of Nebraska 625,000 head of plains sheep, the great corn crop of that year forming the basis of operations. Briefly the system is as follows: During the summer, plains sheep are purchased in New Mexico, Colorado, or other western ranges. These sheep are gradually moved eastward, grazing as they go. Often they are dipped en route to destroy scab or make sure there is no scab the bane of the feeder under this system. By the time corn is ripe the sheep have reached some place where it is on rale in vast quantities and at a low price. A corral or enclosure is made of pickets, and into this the sheep are driven, to remain sheds for shelter, usually not. Often picket fence, through which the sheep feed. The only labor in handling the hay after unloading is for an attendant to keep it moved up close to the fence. From one and a half to two bushels of corn fed in troughs sheep. To this is usually added a few tinues about 100 days, the sheep pounds per head during that time. The profit comes mainly from increasing the original value of the sheep. The industry is an irregular and uncertain one. If scab breaks out, as it is liable to do, there is often a heavy loss to the feeder. Again, the profit depends upon the price of corn, which varies greatly from year to year and cannot be foretold much in advance of the time

of feeding. Large numbers of Montana sheep are fed in much the same manner in Minnesota on the screenings from mills and elevators. This feed is cause of bits of straw and chaff in the screenings, fattening sheep do not surfeit so easily on screenings as on corn, and they may even be fed without giving any hay in addition.

The Practice of Cross Breeding. Prof. C. S. Plumb: The practice of

cross-breeding is, excepting one generation, and that for the butcher, usually unsatisfactory. This policy seems to plant. set free in succeeding generations weaknesses and undesirable qualities that had apparently lain asleep in the well-established breed-qualities that the improvers had in the pure breed sooner they are sent away the richer fairly suppressed. Undoubtedly the (sweet clover) grows only upon hardwill their owners be. Farmers and nearest successful approach to cross trodden land or land that has been cross breds; and while numerous puregrades and cross-breds have won the result of mating animals of very harmonious qualities. When such

> erally agreed that the value of crossbutcher. Feeding Oat Straw. From the Farmers' Review: Do you think it a good plan to have out straw stacked in pasture, so stock can run to it in winter? How does straw affect milch cows?-Chas. P. Power, Sangamon county, Illinois.

authorities on breeding are very gen-

We consider the use of oat straw in this manner wasteful and not calculated to give best results with cattle. It is better to cut the stack with hay knife and feed straw from racks as required along with corn fodder and other foods. Care must be taken to supply plenty of water and salt when cattle are eating straw to prevent constipation. Bright oat straw is excellent food for milch cows when fed in conjunction with other foods. A favorite plan of feeding it is to run it through a cutter, then wet and mix with meals or pulped roots and molasses. A sprinkling of the latter will make such food palatable. In our opinion, where the straw is fed from stack as you propose the food is soiled, bleached and rendered less nutritious.

Potato Alcohol Boomed. No less a personage than the Ger-

man Emperor is reported to be booming the use of potato alcohol. He wishes to create a stronger demand for an article that the German farm ers can produce in abundance. believes that as a source of heat the potato can be made to supplant coal to some extent and to a still greater extent take the place of gasoline. In believes that potato alcohol can be pusture shade? I think trees are betemployed to advantage. In accordance ter than sheds for the reason that with the wishes of the Emperor, potato slcohol is to be used in the motors of the harbor boats at Bremerhaven, and it is reported that one of the international steam packet companies has agreed to do the same thing. According to the reports Herr Krupp is to use alcohol in his motors for shifting guns. The motors in use by the army and navy are to use this fuel as far as possible.

Water Rent Is High. The Brazilian coast city of Bahia has about 200,000 inhabitants, who live in 17,000 houses. For each house \$3 a month water rent must be paid.

More crops are ruined by lack of drainage than this world dreams of.



Transpiration of Plants. A bulletin of the Virginia Weather

Bureau save: We may understand the essentials of this complex process best if we compare it with our own breathing; for transpiration and respiration of land plants have much in common with the breathing of animals. Both the plant and animal breathe air, and while preathing it, both give off large quantities of water from the organs of respiration. If you hold a cold, clean mirror in front of a person breathing, its surface becomes at once clouded with the moisture from the breath. So, too, if you hold the same cold mirror close to the foliage of a should have been plowed or spaded a growing plant, the moisture escaping foot deep or more.

from that will also cloud the mirror. Now the primary object of the lungs in our case is not to remove water from the system, but to provide a means for oxygen to enter the blood until fattened. Sometimes there are from the air, and for the carbonic only an inch or two first, leveling the acid gas to escape from the blood 20,000 to 30,000 are divided into into the air. This can take place rapbunches and fed at a single point. Idly, however, only when the delicate Wild hay is unloaded against the lining of the air cells in the lungs is nure with barn manure in November, kept moist; and so the chief function of the water escaping from the lungs is to maintain their inner surface continually wet. Let too lung lining once become dry, and the rate at which oxygen could erear and carbonic acid are required per day for 100 head of gas escape from the blood would be An asparagus bed may be cut for use so slow that life could not be mainpounds of oil meal. The feeding con- tained; and in order that this fatal accident shall not occur, the lung surgaining on an average about 15 face is placed on the inside of the chest, where the rate of the evaporation is very greatly impeded.

When we turn to the breathing of plants, we find that they, too, are only able to accomplish that very important work as rapidly as it needs to be done by having a very broad surface against which the air may come, but so placed that it shall be kept always wet; and, just as in our case, it would never do to have this surface exposed to the open air, so the real breathing surface of plants is spread out on the inside of their structure, where hot, strong winds can never reach it. If it were true that no waproving excellent for the purpose. Be- ter need be used by plants except that which is assimilated during their growth and reproduction, and in keeping the cells distended and turgid, so that wilting shall not occur, then there would be little need for irrigation anywhere except in the most arid of arid regions, for then even the hygroscopic moisture of a dry soil would be sufficient in quantity to supply the demands of almost any land

Melilotus Alba. Recently a press bulletin from the Ohio Experiment station contained the assertion that melilotus alba type. In this way herds are bred up the hard roadsides. The inference to and improved, so that really fine herds be drawn from the article is that this are developed by discriminating breed plant grows only on soils that are are made for showing two classes of all in fields. The writer of these fat steers-pure bred and grades or lines has abundance evidence that melilotus alba grows not only on poor breds, and high grades, are shown, it hard soils, but on rich mellow soils. is not often that steers from pure-bred The northern part of Cook county, in parents crossed are shown. Yet high which the writer lives, is largely overrun with this plant. It has taken not many a ribbon over the pure-breds, only the roadsides but also the fields though all such crosses are usually wherever the latter are left uncultivated and are suitable for the encroachment of the sweet clover. This crossing is done, the new blood for one soil is rich in lime and the plant finds generation seems to give added vigor this lime serviceable to it. Some and strength to the feeder. And so plastering was done in the house of the writer and the surplus mortar was thrown onto a spot of grass behind ing lies mainly in producing for the the house. This occurred in the spring and on that spot melilotus alba came up and flourished to such an extent that it was the occasion of re- tivation are practiced. The common mark. The inference was that the plan in my locality is to plow the land. sweet clover grew luxuriantly there harrow it ones or twice and plant the because the lime had been thrown on- seed with a wheat drill or double row to the soil. To-day at Winnetka the parkways are found quite frequently crop to take care of itself. Some covered with this plant. It certainly | times the seed is sown broadcast on does not refuse to grow on soil mere ; freshly plowed land and harrowed in, ly because that soil is rich and fairly mellow. It seems to have an affinity by this method in a dry time. After for lime. Moreover even on limy land the plants are strong enough to resist it is easily driven out by the grasses, the teeth of the implement in use. especially varieties of the blue grass. we wonder if the Ohio experiment with a weeder to advantage. station has tried liming on the soil

to get a catch of sweet clover.

Carrying Eggs to Market. From the Farmers' Review: What method of packing is best when eggs are to be carried to market in the farm wagon? I know that if we have a good many eggs, say twelve dozen. a regular packing box should be used. But we have only a few dozen to go at a time and of course do not find it convenient to bother with a packing box. We have tried various ways with more or less of success. haps among the readers of the Farmers' Review are some that can give me some valuable hints on the matter. -Jane Cary.

Shade in Pastures.

From Farmers' Review: I am on the point of creating a cow pasture out of stump land. Can any reader of the Farmers' Review tell me what er's table can be picked at its best as many of the small motors used he is the best kind of trees to use for it is needed. they permit the passage of air beneath them in all directions. I propose to establish a few groves of trees here and there. I hope to hear from some one through the columns of the Farmers' Review .- J. H. Scott.

Hens That Fly.

From Farmers Review: If any of your readers can tell me how to pre- is sufficient fall to take off the water. vent light fowls from flying over the if possible he wishes to avoid the use fence I wish they would. It is a little of drain tile. A response is request too much trouble to have to be forever clipping their wings. One clipping does not do the work. Of course the top of the run can be covered, but that is too expensive.-Mary James.

Good clover hay is hard to excel as a



Asparagus.

From Farmers' Review: In answer to your inquirer as to how to renew or move an old asparagus bed, I would say do neither of these, but plant a new bed. This is easy to do, either with plants or seed. The plants are as easy to raise from seed as onlone and should be planted and cared for the first year the same as onlons The plants should be set out in the spring, when one year old, and they should not be set so closely together as was formerly thought best, 2x4 feet being about right. A horse can bused in cultivation, and the bed by easily cared for. The plants should be set in good garden soil, which

The depth to put in the plants depends on whether you grow for home use or market and on the character of your soil. On ordinary garden soil three or four inches is best, covering soil in after cultivation. There are several ways of manuring asparagus beds, but for home use I would maafter cutting the tops off close to the ground and removing and burning them. This mulching should be light while plants are small, but when they get large and strong three or four inches of manure will not hurt them the third year after setting plants, and should remain in good condition for twenty-five years, especially if plants are set a good distance apart. I will only add that the plants should be set only on well drained soil, wet ground where water stands in winter. or any time, not being suitable. From 500 to 1,500 plants can be raised from ten cents worth of seed.-Frank Aikin.

To the Farmers' Review: If "Mrs. O. A. T." will proceed as follows think she will have no cause to find fault with the result. If rows are far enough apart, cultivate often. Mow off, remove and burn the tops to de stroy insect and fungus pests. Get rid of weeds, grass and volunteer seed lings even if it takes harrowing or light disking. If the bed is small band raking will answer. Apply nitrate of soda, mostly among the roots, about 200 pounds per acre. After cultivat ing dress heavily with good stable manure. If well rotted the result will be better. Later in the fall mulch liberally with stable manure, and at the same time add wood ashes or bone meal, at the rate of 300 pounds to the acre. This muich will hold all snow over the roots and in the spring should be worked into the soil. Try this and report result next season .-Emma Clearwater, Edgar Co., Ill.

Legumes In Orchards

A. A. Hinkley: For fertilizing or chards the value of some of the dairymen can afford to keep only good | ing lies in the use of very high-class "puddled" and cited the fact that | leguminous plants is admitted, though males on grades of the same general sweet clover grows luxuriantly on they are not yet in general use. The details of their growth, cultivation and utility are subjects for study and consideration, that we may learn how ers. At our fat stock shows provisions trampled and that it will not grow at and when to use the different varie ties to the best advantage. Their roots penetrate deep into the soil, making it more porous and decompose more or less of the hardest substances with which they come in contact. The roots also support bacteria, which have the power to change the free nitrogen of the air into plant food. The thick epidermis of the leaves prevent rapid evaporation from their surfaces, the heavy foliage shades the ground, checking the loss of moisture by the direct action of the sun and wind, at the same time keeping the temperature of the soil at a lower point through the hot months, than if

clean cultivation was used. The cow pea is the more generally known, and different methods of culwith a corn planter, then leave the there is always some of the seed lost they might be harrowed or gone over

I claim better results are obtained where it has attempted unsuccessfully by thorough preparation of the seed bed, than planting in rows, about thirty inches apart and cultivating shallow, keeping the surface level, until they shade the ground. I think the difference in yield is more marked on poor land than on land well supplied with humus, even then the seed saved and the benefit to the soil of good cultivation is worth considering. Planting this way one bushel of seed will be sufficient for four to six acres. The seed should not be planted until the ground is in condition to germinate it without delay. The cow pea is from a warm climate and the seed will rot sooner than corn in a cool, damp soll.

> Fruit that the farmer picks from his own vines, bushes or trees, is far superior for home use to that that is purchased in the market. Market fruit must be picked before it is at its best, while the fruit for the farm-

A good orchard on a farm will do more to sell the farm than any other thing of like cost.

Draining a Cow Pasture. A correspondent of the Farmers' Review wishes some of our readers to give him their experiences in the draining of land intended for a cow pasture. The land is low, but there

Birds That Sing as They Fly. Besides the skylark, a num other birds sing as they fly. An these are the titlark, woodlark, water peppet, sedge warbler, willow wa

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THE RIGHT TO PROHIBIT.

As in all other questions with to prohibit the liquor traffic. Some hold that it is "sumptuary legislation" and an unjustifiable attack on "personal liberty" or "private rights." These arguments have belogged the real issue until some persons honestly think they are in the right in opposing prohibition. But we believe that a dispassionate and honest consideration of the ground for, the object of, and the right to prohibit will clear the fog away and illumine the way for honest minds and hearts who are on the negative side to allign themselve on the other side in the interest of society and humanity.

As to the ground for prohibition,-Why is any act prohibited by law? On first thought many will say, because the act is evil. Such is not the basis of prohibitory laws. True, things prohibited by law are in two classes. One are things that are evils within themselves, such as murder, theit, etc., while the other are made evils by the law, though in themselves not evil, such as the carrying of a pistol, the building of a frame house in certain city limits, etc. There is no moral wrong in these latter acts. But the law prohibits them for the same reason it does the morally wrong acts, FOR THE PROTECTION OF SOCIETY—the law seeks to prevent one as well as the ture and do not affect the public, other solely for the protection of society from their probable consequbut that does not affect the proposi- after another for the good of the

tion that the liquor traffic has an injurious effect on society and should for society's protection be prohibited. Some tell us that "there is a rightewhich man has to deal, there is a ous drinking of wine from our Lord's difference in oppinions as to the right, time down and that prohibition is a reflection on him."

> I may drink it to some extent, as He possibly did, without sinning, but if I sell it to others they may not be discreet in its use and may injure society and I will be a participant in the wrong done, hence I should not be allowed to sell it to others. I can tear down my house in a crowded street but I cannot set fire to it, because the effect of the burning would also be to destroy my neighbos's property, but the tearing down will not, therefore the burning is prohibited not because it is wrong for me to burn my own but because of the effect on others -on society So hundreds of illustrations, could be

> Clearly then the inherent righfulness or wrongfulness of an act has little or nothing to do with the prohibition of it by law. THE AMOUNT AND CHARACTER OF ITS EVIL EFFECTS ON OTHERS determines whether any given thing shall be prohibited or not. If the evils are open, public; if they imperit public interest, disturb public order, endanger human life or property, then the ground is furnished for prohibition. things that are wrong in themselves are never prohibited by law because they are of a private or personal na-

Whether the drinking a glass of wine is a sin or not has no more to ences. The law will punish me it I do with the policy or society's right attempt the murder of another but to exercise its police and legislative not for attempting suicide. The law power in prohibiting the traffic in it does not prevent me from telling a than the question whether the conhe on the street, but it prohibits me struction of a wooden house is a sin from doing it in a court where the or not has to do with the prohibition rights of others will be jeopardized, of building such a house within cer-One need only have this in mind to tain limits of a city. It is thus seen show the absurdity of the charge that it is not the thing in itself that that "prohibitionists proceed upon is denounced but it is its results, its the assumption that alcohol is a poi- effects on the public, that is sought son, and that any degree of its habit- to be avoided. Ever since the huual use is wrong." Prohibition pro- man race emerged from a state of ceeds upon nothing of the kind, but, barbarism and men began to organupon the ground of the effect of the ize themselves in governments and liquor traffic on society. We might enact laws for their guidance and admit that there is no wrong in an protection, they have found it necesindividual taking a drink of liquor, sary to relinquish one natural right the quarantine restrictions; so, pro-

whole. This is what is asked in the prohibition of the liquor traffic, and no man should be too selfish to refuse to yield something for the good of his race.

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As to the object of prohibition-Many persons seem to misunderstand the motive or object of advocates of prohibition. It is often charged that they are footishly trying to make people good by law, and many persons seem accurally to believe that prohibition's object is to "coerce men to virtue;" "to reform men from without," etc., and thinking the method false, they shout "Away with it." That is not in fact nor in effect the direct policy or principle of prohibition. Law is recognized as protective and restrictive, not reformatory. Its aim is to guard rights, not to produce righteousness. So prohibition is aimed to protect society from the effects of the liquor traffic rather than to reform individuals. Reformation will come through other processes and agencies, but the law will give reformation a better chance. The same doctrine applies to the prohibition of the gambling house and to the law prohibiting certain things on the Sabbath.

Another misconception of the object of prohibition is, that "it seeks to strike the individual, to invade his rights, to enter his home and to compel him by law to stop drinking." We hear all of these things alleged against the policy of prohibition by conning speakers. But such is not its object; its aim is at a thing, not a man. It means the drink shop, first last and all the time. It would smite a traffic, not a personal indulgence-(chough it might help one to reform a wrong indulgence by removing a too open temptation.)

This may be illustrated: A mob is a bad thing. The law prohibits it. But to prohibit or repress the mob it may be necessary to seize private property and destroy life, nevertheless for society's protection, the mob is what the law that prohibits it is after, not the property or the life A fire in a city is a bad thing and there are laws for its suppression and these laws permit houses in its path to be pulled down that the many others may be saved, then there are

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TEXANETTES.

Cotton is opening fast. Peaches are still plentiful. Watermelons continue to roll in,

Fannin county has boll worms. Van Alstyne will not build 2 creamer; at present.

Titus county holds a local option mlection Sept. 5.

Ellis county holds a local option election on the 30th. Boll worms are operating some in

Callahan county.

El Paso Water company will Sept. 1 raise rates 25 per cept.

This year's directory of Waco gives that city 25,151 population. Rock Island railway is purchasing

land for terminal facilities at Dallas.

The war department has ordered \$20,000 improvements on Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. Commissioners' court of Navarro

county has set Sept. 6 as the date for the local option election. An Issue of \$5000 San Saba county

bridge bonds was approved by the attorney general's department. Burglars dynamited the safe in Joe Krenk's saloon at Lyons and secured

cash, notes, etc., to the value of \$2000. Citizens of Deport, Lamar county, have subscribed over \$1000 to be offered as a bonus to secure a railroad.

The revival conducted by Rev. C. H. Covette at the Willow Street Methodist church, Sherman, resulted in 253 professions.

Ed A. Vinnedge, one of the best known printers of southwest Texas, passed away at San Antonio after a lingering tiluess.

Nellie Gray, the 12-year-old daughter of Dr. Gray, was fatally burned at Rogers by the explosion of a lamp. She lingered six hours.

The office, window and door rooms, also two sheds, of the Nevada Lumber company at Nevada, Collin county, burned. The loss is \$12,000.

Deputy United States Marshal John Girard arrested at Midland and took to Abilene Joe Parker, Parker is charged with counterfeiting.

The freight traffic officials of Texas railway lines, who were in session last week at San Antonio, adjourned to meet at Dallas during October.

Theodore Prienax, engineer for the Mexican International Electric Light company at Eagle Pass, was seriously injured by a beam falling on him.

W. L. Tatum of Laurenceburg, S. C. was picked up on a Texarkana street in a half crazed cond ton. He was taken to a sanitarium and died there.

Brenham burned. It is thought the house was burglarized and then set on fire. The property was insured for \$5500.

The controller has received the tax An Aged Osage Squaw Passes Away in overhauled and enlarged the plant for rolls of Tom Green county. They show a total valuation of \$4,753,677. which is an increase over 1901 of \$398,-

held the past week at Galveston, About parents when a baby and adopted by north of here. Saturday afternoon, cixty applicants were initiated into the Phoebe Pretty Hair, who has given Thornton Holland was badly wounded

The Kansas City Southern railway has announced a reduction in freight She falls help to the Pretty Hair Pear before Justice Criswell for an rates between Kansas City and Tex- ranch, one of the largest in Oklahoma, examining trial. Holland is a tenant arkana. First-class freight will now be 75 cents. It has hertofore been \$1.10 per 100 pounds. Other classes of freight are also reduced.

W. R. Morrison died at San Saba on the 19th linet., as the result of having Tate Springs. Tenn. He had sat on the a foot ampotated the previous day, criminal bench since 1894. Three weeks before Mr. Merrison had an ankle and foot crushed by his waron upsetting and falling upon and thus injuring him.

The tax rolls of Panola county, which have just been completed show per ton at New York. the total valuation to be \$2,303,286, as compared with \$2,505,287 last year, a decrease of \$63,719. Decrease occurred it Holds its Regular Annual Session because equalization board did not meet this year.

An easthound interurban car between Dallas and Fort Worth ran into the Trans-Mississippi Commercial a gang of workmen one mile east of congress was called to order by Prest- against Henry J. Runge of Galveston Grand Prairie. J. W. Crenshaw was dent J. H. Smith of Sait Lake City, and eighteen other defendants residkilled, W. H. Wilson was dangerously Delegates arrived Monday and early ing in various parts of the state and

wealthy farmer who resided just south | session. of San Antonio, ended his existence by The jurisdiction of the Trans-Mis- lege that they leased from several of blowing out his brains. He left noth- classippi congress includes the states the defendants for a term of five ing to indicate the cause for his ac- of Arkansas, California, Colorado, Ida- years from May, 1901, a tract of 12,

invited by Chairman Griggs of the Utab, Washington, Wyoming, Arizona, alleged to be about to disregard by national Democratic congress on al com. Indian Territory, New Mexico, Okla- renting a portion of the land. The mittee to make some speeches in be- homa. Alaska, Hawailan islands and plaintiffs ask for an injunction rehalf of Democratic tickets in Indiana, the Philippine islands, Delaware and Maryland as soon as One subject under discussion was fering with the plaintiff's exclusive

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One Hundred and Thirty Persons. With Exception of One.

THE VICTIMS OF AN EXPLOSION

Blowing Up of the Kai Chah, a Chinese Vessel, One of the Greatest Sea Disasters on Record.

Washington, Aug. 20 .- The navy deconcerning the explosion which com- took him to that place. pletely wrecked the Chinese cruiser Kai Chih on June 22 last while the make a statement. He said he had ship was lying at her station off Nan-

of the officers and men, about 130, were occurred and was standing behind a who was picked up slightly wounded. never fired a shot.

ing sound, resembling a gun fired with ment of the shooting." smokeless powder close by, and after- McGee left Groveton on the night of fragments of the ship as well as shells | Louisiana, and scraps of metal. The force of the He said the reason he left Croveton in an opposite direction from the him on the night of the shooting, and the Boers at Waterloo station. vessel by falling fragments.

explosion six boats from the Helena, parted and he has never seen him under the personal direction of Com- since. McGee is 21 or 22 years of age mander R. R. Ingersell, were skimming and has a father living at Groveton troduced shock hands with each of toward the wreck. A heavy pall of and a brother who lives here, smoke settled over the suct where the | When asked what caused the shootcruiser had been, and when it cleared ing and how the trouble came up he informal talk of a non-political char- amount of ball, \$25,000, in the case away the bow of the Kai Chib was would not say, save that the report acter with King Edward they were inseen sticking in the air. The surface about the chicken stealing causing the troduced to Queen Alexandra and ing Capt. William Dunovant, had been of the river was covered for many trouble was false and that they were Princess Victoria. acres with splinters of woodwork, but fired upon first. He says he never there was no sign of life,

TRAIN TRAGEDY.

Disorderly Negroes Take the Life of a Readmaster.

The negroes had taken seats in the done to the ship. coach reserved for whites. Conductor Clements ordered them to the coasis for negroes. The negroes protested. pany, the interurban line between Dal- master Stevers came to the conductor's in the right arm. He was brought to Peachtree street. Col. Hemphill had Cape Nome, Alaska, where she will where unauthorized schools were still detectives, who claim to have a wit-15th run over sad killed nine cows. Stevers clasped him around the body. Monday morning. Benjamin Jernigan a number of months, but his condi-The Northwest Texas Press associa- but the negro twisted his arm around is in jail charged with the offense, tion held an interesting session at and getting the pistol against Stevers' Jacksboro last week. Amarillo was head, shot him, Stevers falling dead on selected for the next place of meeting, the coach floor. Mitchell rushed to-The residence of William Axer of ward Cole as he pointed the pistol at covered in the seed cotton house of Conductor Clements and was shot in the Ferris Gin company, and in thirty the abdomen.

PRETTY HAIR DIES.

Oklahoma.

Guthrie, Old.: Aunt Phoebe Pretty Hair, known as the eldest member of plant and none on the seed cotton Robert Bevis was badly cut with a the Orage tribe of Indiana, died Monknife at Forrest Academy, eight miles day night of old age, being past 100. east of Sulphur Springs. He became She has long been prominent in the involved in a fight during a camp tribe, highly respected by the whites as well as Indians. She leaves a The fourth annual convocation of white daughter, educated and out tween Thomas J. Goree and Thornton the Scottish Rite Masons of Texas was tured, who was abandoned by her Holland near Buckholts, ten miles Cobb Teel. mysteries of the order during the ses. the girl every opportunity. Recently with a knife and Goroc and his 13.

Tennassee Jurist Dead.

Memphis, Tenn.: Judge L. P. Cooper of the Shelby county (Memphis) criminal court died at a sanitarium near

Heavy rains have injured crops in Germany.

Anthracite coal has advanced to \$9 road.

COMMERCIAL CONGRESS.

at St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn.: Tuesday morning Tuesday and representatives of the en- in Germany was filed in the Fifty-

tion. A widow and thirteen children ho, Iown, Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, 960 geres of land on the Concho river Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, North in Tom Green and Concho counties, Congressman R. L. Henry has been Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas. which lease the defendants are now

IS IN CUSTODY.

Howard McGee Was Arrested in State of Louisiana.

Palestine, Tex.: Sheriff Watts of this county returned Tuesday from Many, La., having in custody Howard McGee, for whom the sheriff of Trinit? county holds a capias. McGee is charged with the murder of Dr. Cary and Mr. Eggles at Groveton on the night of July 17, an account of which appeared at the time. McGee was acrested by Sheriff Henderson of Sabine parish on request of Sheriff Watts and was placed in fall at that place Sunday night. McGee was placed in jail here and Sheriff Dave Chandler of partment has received information Groveton came up Tuesday night and

While in fall here he was asked to nothing to say more than that he is not guilty of the charge. He said The explosion occurred at 12:25 p. m. that he was with Wright Terry and The vessel was blown to pieces and all Otto Oldacre the night the shooting lost, with the exception of a seaman, tree with his Winchester by him, but

The jar of the explosion was felt on "Those people at Groveton," said he, board the United States ship Helena, "are very hot headed and any state which was lying about half a mile dis- ment I might make they would not betant from the unfortunate craft. The lieve, and I shall wait until the proper report was described as a sharp, tear- time comes to give any detailed state-

ward, it is stated, an immense column July 19 and since then Sheriff Watts of smoke rose to a great height, the air has traced him all over Arkansas, Misbeing filled with broken and burning souri and Illinois and back down into

Helena and no injury was caused that until he could get bond, but the next day after the tragedy Terry was

fired a shot, but he saw "the man fall" and went and stayed with Terry all that night and the next day and night because Terry was lonesome.

Fifty-Hour Fire.

Galveston: After burning for fifty hours, the fire in the coal bunkers of Raleigh, N. C.: Roadmaster Stevers the British ship Electrican has been ed his warm wishes for their future. of Stevers, Va., was shot and killed extinguished. To accomplish this it was at the king's suggestion that noid 1000 head of 3 and 4-year-old and Jim Mitchell, a negro porter, nearly all the cost on the ship had to the Boers took the trip around the steers to Kiser & Sutherland of Marwounded in a fight with disorderly be removed, but when the fire was fleet on the Wildfire. negroes on a south bound Scaboard reached a stream of water did the Air Line train near Middleburg Tues- work in a short time. Besides blistering some of the paint no damage was

Shot While in Church.

but obeyed. When in the "lim crow" a negro, while sitting in church Sun- Hemphill, founder and for many years coach one of the negroes named Joe day night, was shot from the outside with a shotgun, the load taking effect died Sunday night at his residence on

Gin Burns.

Ferris, Tex.: Tuesday fire was disminutes the entire building was a mass of flames. This was one of tho most complete gin outfits in this end of Ellis county. The owners had just ginning this fall's crop of cotton. The loss is not less than \$10,000, and there was only about \$5000 Insurance on the and a large amount of bagging and ties that were burned.

Knife Wounded.

Cameron, Tex.: In a difficulty beon Goree's farm and the trouble is reported to have been about their business relations.

Favorable Cotton Advices. City of Mexico: Advices from cotton plantations are favorable and a far larger crop than had been looked for is now confidently expected.

Nine persons were injured in a railway wreck on the Wisconsin Central

Fifty cavalrymen are said to have lost their lives near St. Petersburg.

LARGE TRACT INVOLVED. Suit for Injunction Has Been Filed Against Several Parties.

Manuel Goil, a prominent and tire west were present at the opening third court Sunday by J. L. Hume and straining the defendants from inter-"Alaska," and among those who spoke right and enjoyment of the property were Donald Fletcher of Scattle and while the lease remains in force. A temporary injunction was granted.

GREETED THE KING

Gens. Botha, Dewet and Delarey Ar-

WERE THE GUESTS OF EDWARD

rive in England.

his Majesty Gave Them a Hearty Welcome on True, Young county. Board of the Royal Yacht and Every One Seemed Pleased.

London, Aug. 18 .- The Boer generals, Botha, DeWet and Delarey, who reached here Saturday from South Africa, left London at 9:30 Sunday morning for Cowes Isle of Wight, to see King Edward on board the royal youht Victoria and Albert.

The hour of the generals' departure from London was kept, secret, consequently the streets were deserted when the three generals, accompanied by their secretaries, but none of the ladies of their party, started for Cowes, They were stylishly attired in frock coats and silk hats.

the commander-in-chief's yacht Wild- a like charge. fire by Earl Roberts and Gen. Lord Kitchener. They immediately visited King Edward on board the Victoria

forward and after they had been In- the body. them. The Boers were highly pleased

of "the consideration and kindness" Lake. with which the generals had treated British wounded. His majesty express-

COL. HEMPHILL DEAD.

Noted Southern Journalist Passes Away at Atlanta.

Carthage, Tex.: Pittman Sample, Atlanta, Ga.: Col. William Arnold his death was a great shock to the entire city.

Retreat Given Again.

Guthrle, Ok.: The retreat of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians from Gen. Custer and his troops was reenacted Sunday by 400 members of those tribes on their council grounds in western Oklahoma. The occasion was the annual feast, at which the indians indulge in their war and crow dances, so called,

Shot on the Street.

Memphis, Tenn.: Henry Glenny, a the United States on first steamer well-known railroad man connected with the Choctaw, Aklahoma and Gulf, was shot and killed Saturday by

in a street car, and, it is claimed, used party of citizens for making an assion. Several degrees were conferred. the girl refused to leave her foster year-old son were placed under bond Glenny, who was accompanied by his speciable young white woman. Johnmother to return to her white parents. of \$2000 and \$250, respectively, to ap-

Body Found in a Skiff.

Paducah, My .: The body of John McNeal, aged 60 years, was found in a skiff near here. He was known from Pittsburg to the Mississippi as a Sailor Jack. It is believed he died from heart disease while alone in his

Walter Cone and Carl Rowland, boys, vere drowned in a bayou near Galves-

HELD ON ICE.

This was the Only Article Found in sub-chief, has been killed by a faction a Coffin.

Guthrie, Ok .: A grave near Orlando, a town a short distance from Guthrie, in which G. S. Morris, a Madison, Kan., A Negro Woman Comes Near Killing man who was reported to have been killed, was opened Sunday in the presence of 500 persons and found to be empty. Friends of Morris, who befrom insurance orders in Madison.

colored man. The coffin contained a and the wounded man taken to his committee room. Remington had evicake of ice.

TEXAS TOPICS.

Interesting Happenings that Have Lately Come to Pass.

Gov. and Mrs. Sayers are at San Antonio, where the governor is trying the

Nestor Hunt, an El Pasa cattle importer, will ship 5000 cattle from Mexco to California.

The fifth annual camp meeting of the Church of Christ is being held near

Mrs. E. B. Harris, wife of a prominent Dallas county farmer, passed away at the family residence, two miles from Richardson. William Anderson, one of the negros

wounded in the race riot last week at Houston, died. The other victim was Nelson Randall, also colored. State board of education purchased \$8200 Wylle Collin county, independ-

ent school district bonds for the bene-Bt of the permanent school fund. T. M. Cowan, charged at Houston with criminal assault on his daughter was held in the sum of \$5000. In de-

fault of bond he was remanded to jail. Jake Smith was convicted at Belton of criminal assault and given twenty-Upon arriving at Southampton the five years. A few days before, at Mar-Boer generals were welcomed on board lin, he was given thirty-seven years on

Killed by Meteor.

San Antonio: News reached the city and Albert and were taken for a trip that Roman Cruz, a Mexican sheep around the flest in the Wildfire. They berder, was killed in Edwards county returned to London that evening, ac- by a fragment of a meteor which struck explosion threw most of the project les was that Terry asked him to stay with Lord Kitchener, who took leave of was shattered by the impact. A piece companied by Earl Roberts and Gen. a boulder on which he was seated and of the meteor struck him on the tem-In an interview Gen. Botha's secre- ple, causing instant death. He was In less than two minutes after the afraid to go back to town and so they He said that when the Boer generals dead body was found at 1 p. m. Fragtary described the visit to his majesty, seen alive just before 10 a. m. and his boarded the yacht King Edward came ments of the meteor were found near

Bond Given.

agreed to it was furnished, the follow-The reception by his majesty lasted ing becoming sureties: Senator M. H. a quarter of an hour. The king spoke Townsend of Columbia, Hon. Jonathan of "the gallant and brave manner" in | Lane and Judge M. H. Garwood of which the generals had fought through Houston, Charles Boedecker, J. W. the long and arduous campaign, and Lanton and Quin Walker of Eagle

Fine Price for Steers.

Henrietta, Tex.: R. Carrow & Co. lin; price \$44 per head. They will be sent here from Shenandoah. shipped to Marlin, where they will be fed. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for feeders in this section of the country. It was the best looking bunch of feeders ever shipped out of Clay county.

Weds in Alaska. Austin, Tex.: Miss Joe Johnson of been in somewhat feeble health for be married to Will West, a well open, is meeting with determined reness who saw the money taken from known young man formerly of Austion was not regarded as serious, and tin, but now connected a mining company at Cape Nome. Mr. West is so busy that he could not make the trip to Austin after his intended bride and she will go to him. He is a brother of Hon. Duval West of San Antonio, of Robert C. West of this city.

> Treaty Signed With China. Washington: The state department has received a dispatch from T. S. Sharrett, the treasury expert who was commissioned by the state department to negotiate a tariff treaty between fenders meanwhile crying "Judas!" clone near Rolla, N. D. the United States and China, stating that the treaty was signed on the 15th instant, and that he would sail for

Lynched In Mississippl. Meridian, Miss.: At Walnut Grove, Leak county, Friday night, Charles Teel and several companions were Johnson, colored, was hanged by a violent language to the conductor, sault upon the person of a highly re-

who were carrying him to prison.

Carriage Struck by Train. South Bend, Ind., While Mrs. Barney Tenenbaum and three children were driving in this city the carriage which they occupied was struck by a Grand Trunk passenger train, instantly killing one of the children and fatally injuring the other three occupants of the carriage.

Dawes commission will receive Cherokee enrollment applications until Aug. 30.

In the fight among Klowa Indians near Anadarko, Ok., Frank Basin, a led by his mother-in-law.

DEFENDED HERSELF.

a Man of Her Race.

here Saturday night came very near ment is believed to have been the cause lieved that he had been murdered, had resulting in the instant death of one of the suicide here Monday of Robert requested the authorities to exhume of the participants and may yet be Reading Remington of New York, the body. Telegrams of inquiry have fatal. Lula Caroway, a negress of Mr. Remington came over to the and Great Northern in pushing surbeen received from Morris' wife and Marshall, and Joe Greer quarreled dur- club house from his rooms at the La- veying and work on its several extening the day and Saturday night in Will Farge coteage about 1 o'clock in the sions. He states that the line from Morris appeared a week ago in com- Lee's restaurant the trouble was re- afternoon, and after reading the pa- Navasota to Madisonville, forty-five pany with a man who represented him- newed and Greer hit the woman sev- pers for some time went to the com- miles, has been located and the right self as a loan agent. On Monday he eral times on the head with a brick, mittee room on the second floor. An reported that Morris had been killed in after which she drew a knife from ber hour and a half later two muffled re- tion is due to commence any day from a runaway accident. The man purchas- bosom and drove a three-inch blade ports were heard, but those in the now on. ed a lot in a country cemetery near into his breast just over the heart, the building paid no attention to them. Surveyors are reported in the field Orlando and bought a coffin, which he knife going in the full length of the Later Mr. Remington's body was locating a line north of Madisonville was buried with the assistance of a blade. The woman was lodged in fail found by a member who went to the to Fairfield and to Corsicana, and

MINER WAS KILLED

Bloodshed Follows a Clash Near a Pennsylvania Colliery.

A Great Number of Strikers Were Finally Prevailed Upon by Cooler Heads to Stop Demonstrations.

clash between striking mine workers struck Harrell with a heavy chair. and deputies here Monday night Pat- Harrell then secured a large bread cick Sharp, a striker of Lansford, was knife, but the weapon was taken from shot and killed almost instantly by a him and the two men separated. deputy. The shooting caused consid- Later the two men came together at erable exchement for a time, but or- Bull Bros.', on the corner of Alamo der was soon restored without any and Crockett streets, where the other persons being injured and the shooting took place. Only two shots town is now quiet. A deputy named were fired, both by Harrell, one of Harry McElmoyle was arrested charged them taking effect in the neck, death with the killing of Sharp, and was resulting almost instantly. At the taken to the county jail at Mauch time the shooting occurred both men Chunk.

The shooting occurred shortly after was pretty well filled with patrons of 6 o'clock. Five deputies were on their the place, some of them seated at way to shaft No. 1 of the Lehigh Coal tables, while others were at the bar. and Navigation company, just outside Many of those present knew of the of the town. In the center of the town previous difficulty and feared that the they were met by a number of strikers presence in the saloon of the two men who began persuading them not to go would result as it did, in the death to the colliery. The officers did not of one or the other, but before any stop, but kept on their way and tried steps could be taken to prevent an to prevent any trouble. The strikers, it is said, then began to abuse the men and followed them nearly up to

place a shot was heard and Sharp ers of east Texas. dropped to the ground. The bullet entered his body close to his heart and in the cuitivation of the rich soil of he died almost instantly. Witnesses the land along the International and said that the shooting was done by Great Northern they are desirous of McElmoyle and that he stood only six relaxing for a short period, in order or seven feet from Sharp when he fired to get together on a little outing and

The deputies immediately withdrew to mingle with their fellow workmen, to the colliery, and a large assemblage to discuss the various methods emgathered about the place. When it was ployed by each in fruit and truck growlearned that Sharp was dead there was ing, the marketing of their products, the greatest indignation among the etc. strikers and other townspeople and for a time it looked as though serious ests of that part of the state have trouble would follow. Cooler heads grown to wonderful proportions within among the mine workers, however, the last two years, and this excursion prevailed upon the crowd to disperse, will be of great benefit to all those parusing the argument that if there is ticipating and no doubt result in still

BEING RESISTED.

Gendarmes Experience Difficulty In Closing Schools.

schools at Ploudanici, Folgoet and St. urday night, and Monday morning an

sistance. The inhabitants were on guard throughout the night and the toc-in was sounded when the approach of the gendarmes and troops was signaled at Barrett, south of town, sold their 9 o'clock Monday morning. At Plou- ranch and cattle to Fowler & Wisdaniel, in spite of a heavy rain, a nance of Duncan, t. T. Consideration crowd numbering several thousand \$21,000. An abandance of rain durpeople replied with hoots to the sum- ing the year has range grass pientiful mons of the police commissaries, while and cattle are in excellent condition the ringing of church and school bells and are being thrown on the market drowned the voices of officials. When rapidly now. an attempt was made to force the strongly barricaded door it falled, de-

with cheers for Hberty and shouts of "Down with Combes!"

and singing Breton bymns, mingled

Mexican Officer Killed. San Francisco: A special from Maricopa, Ariz.., says Leonardo Torres and Muskogee. Palmer was lying on the Capt. Gomez of the Cananea, Mex., track asleep when struck by the special police were fatally stabbed by train, friends of a desperado whom they had arrested and were attempting to convey to prison. The murderers made

their escape.

Shot Down by a Negro. Gainesville Fla.: News has reached The wife of the gentleman bringing here that William Bronson, super'n- the suit was thrown from a buggy tendent of the Cummer phosphate and her ankle dislocated. plant at Kokomo, near Newberry, was Sunday shot and killed by one of the

negro employes of the plant.

The superintendent was assassinated as he was on his way to the negro Andrews, who was found guilty Satquarters, a short distance from the urday of misapplying and misapproplant, to quell a disturbance which priating funds of the wrecked City had resulted from a game of cards. The assassin escaped.

Prof. Leopold Schenck, author of "Determination of Sex," died at Schwanberg, Syria.

REMINGTON SUICIDES.

Society Young Man Commits Rash Act at Newport, R. I.

Lougview, Tex.: A cutting affray over a broken matrimon al engage the railroad commission. Newport, R. I.: Disappointment

cently been dead for come time.

BLAIN IN A SALOON.

Thomas Holt Shot and Instantly Killed at San Antonio.

San Antonio: Thomas Holt, son of Capt, William Holt, formerly of the quartermaster's department at Fort Sam Houston, was shot and instantly DEPUTY PLACED UNDER ARREST killed in Bull Bros.' saloon at 9 o'clock Monday night, and Harvey Harrell, United States mail route agent, was immediately arrested and lodged in the county jail, charged with the killing. Both men had been drinking heavily during the day and became involved in a difficulty over trivial matter at a saloon on West Nesquehoning, Pa., Aug. 12.-In a Commerce street, during which Holt

were in front of the bar and the room encounter the shooting took place.

Fruit and Truck Growers' Excursion. Palestine, Tex.: The International

and Great Northern railway has au-There are conflicting stories as to thorized an excursion at popular low what actually brought on the clash, but prices to Galveston for Aug. 28 for the just before the deputies entered the benefit of the Fruit and Truck Grow-

Owing to their well directed efforts his revolver. Only one shot was fired. to avail themselves of an opportunity

The fruit and truck growing interany bloodshed troops will surely be further developing these already very valuable lands.

Drugged and Robbed.

Pan Antonio: Carlos Mirands, a prominent miner and stockman of Zacetacas, Mex., was robbed of \$3000 in cash while under the influence of Brest, France: The attempt made by drugged liquor given him in a side the authorities to close the sisters' room of a saloon after midnight Sat-

the drugged man's pocket.

Ranch and Cattle Sold. Mobeetle, Tex.: M. H. and C. H.

Four persons were killed in a cy-

Asicep on the Track. Denison: R. M. Palmer, the negro who was run over at Oktaha, I. T., Saturday by section train No. 108, in charge of Conductor Hill and Engineer Jett, died Sunday morning at

Sues the Maker. Cleburne, Tex.: A sult was filed here for \$10,000 against a manufacturing establishment of Milwaukee, Wis., alleging damages resulting from the fright of a horse at a motorcycle.

Hard Labor Fifteen Years.

Detroit, Mich.: Judge Murphy in the recorder's court sentenced Frank C. Savings bank, to fifteen years at hard labor in Jackson prison.

WORK OF EXTENSION.

International is Hurrying Construction as Rapidly as Possible.

Austin: Judge N. A. Stedman of Palestine, general attorney for the Texas railroad, sometimes known asthe International and Great Northern, was here on matters pending before

Judge Stedman confirms the reports of the activity of the International of way acquired, and that construc-

having passed Sour Lake.

An American Nabob.

A Remarkable Story of Love, Gold and Adventure.

By ST. GEORGE RATHBORNE

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CHAPTER XVI (Continued.) And then-he always stopped at this point, as though what further vengeance the gods of retaliation would inflict depended on circumstances, only that it was his full design she should feel the bitterness of death and desertion that had wrung his heart and turned it to stone.

Fedora was under some species of epell. She even knew not herself what it meant.

This remarkable man interested her -he seemed to arouse some haif slumbering memory that came as might a vague dream-a memory that must have been pleasant, for it had an intoxicating effect.

The strangeness of the sensation aroused her curiosity; she could not tell why she was drawn so irresistibly toward this black-bearded American nabob, who had set the gossips of London agog, whose name was on every lip, and of whom she had even heard the captain proudly mention more than once at the table as "my friend the Marquis." Nor did she make any strong effort at resistance -just as one is caught by a swift current and drawn on so rapidly that the senses grow confused.

What more natural than that she should ask him to call, either during her usual hour for receiving, or later when the captain might be at home to enjoy a cigar with him as they compared notes on adventurous travels in the jungles and forests of Africa and America.

The Marquis promised to take advantage of the first opportunity; then others came up and their tete-a-tete was broken.

> CHAPTER XVII. Spinning the Web.

Some weeks had passed. All along the line the Marquis found himself in a condition to report prog-

Mazette had removed to cozy lodgings in a respectable neighborhood. and encouraged by the appreciation of this unknown but wealthy patron, she had set to work most diligently upon

the task given her. With nourishing food, and hope filling her heart, the future appeared rosy-hued, and she soon began to appear like the cheery Mazette of old.

More work followed-M. Duval sounded her praises aloud, and there were those who already thought it the thing to follow in the footsteps of the latest lion, so that Mazette's future

seemed assured. Then one day there was a knock at the door of her studio, for success had enabled her to have a workroom such | can bestow. e had longed to possess, lo, these many years.

Upon opening the door the little mintature painter saw a tall, heavilybearded gentleman, whose air was

somewhat foreign. She straightway began to tremble, under the conviction that this must be in his whole life. her illustrious patron to whom she owed so much; for, be it known, M.

tion of the noble Marquis as lay in his When her visitor spoke his voice was deep and reassuring; and there seemed to be some rare quality about it that almost startled little Mazette, arousing ill-defined and hazy memo-

ries of the past which she could not whip into any concrete form, try as she might. When the Marquis offered his hand at leaving she was a little confused by the warmth of his clasp and the eagerness with which he promised to

little studio he was surprised at the glow of generous feeling that came

"God bless the brave little womanit does a man good to even bask in her presence. Here, at least, is no deception such as stalks abroad in soclety's circles-she had only good words for her fellow creatures. At least let me be grateful for the privilege of being able to secure her future. This holy desire for her good may in a measure offset the still flerce passion for revenge. At least it gives me joy, an experience I had never hoped to feel again."

His other plans were maturing. Evidently the Marquis was in no hurry-neither is the satiated cat when she has caught a mouse that she cannot devour.

Livermore's losses at the gaming tables were not all-indeed, it seemed as though circumstances had taken a fiendish delight in combining to smite this son of fortune at a time when he could not find a means of resistance.

South African mines in which Livermore had investments, and which had into his own, exclaiming: "Dodo been paying good dividends, were bought up by some new combination, backed by unlimited capital, and there was a grave suspicion that the small shareholders were about to be fromen out in a way perfectly legitimate yet shockingly cruel.

Reversed. Rodrick-Say, old man, you have been through the ordeal of proposing. What does a fellow do after he pops the question?

And there were others, too.

Van Albert-Why, he questions pop, of course.

Used to Being Behind. Hewitt-Look at that fellow reading yesterday's paper. Jewett-He is used to it; he has just moved here from Philadelphia.-

Really, the doughty captain was passing through an experience that fancy for the marquis. promised to make an old man of him if long continued.

Twice the Marquis had called upon Fedora, and on each occasion exerted himself to fascinate as he had never before done in all his life.

Affairs were in this state, and the Marquis could see the possible tragic outcome of his systematic assault all along the line, unless his nerve failed, or something occurred to break the stern resolution by which he had bound himself.

A few more visits, he believed, would complete the fascination of Fedoraharassed by accumulating debts and made boorish by his troubles, it might be readily assumed that the captain would be anything but an amiable companion these days, and the couple, never having had a genuine love for each other, would drift further apart.

This would be his opportunity-the glitter of his unlimited wealth, together with the strange hold he had upon Fedora, by reason of her oldtime love, though she herself might not know the real cause—these two combined should tempt her to leave the falling fortunes of the captain and tel, and the marquis naturally looked seek happiness with the man who con-

trolled her will. It was a fiendish revenge, and many times the marquis cursed himself for entertaining it; yet the memory of his dreadful sufferings drove him back again with renewed zeal to pick up the threads of fate where he had dropped them and go on with feverish eager-

It was only when he thought of Mazette that he winced and grew confused-not for worlds would be ever have her know what wicked thoughts struggled with his better nature, and

usually gained the mastery. One day the marquis, still pursuing the one object of his presence in London at this unfashionable season of the year, dropped in at the establishment of Captain Livermore, resolved to play his cards to advantage, since

a crisis was near. His quick eye noted signs of confusion, and he knew disaster had at last fallen upon the captain, who must seek a cheaper home-yes, evidently a move was contemplated-his sturdy blows were beginning to tell, and he should feel a glow of satisfaction in the region of his heart.

The occasion would be propitious for his master stroke-surely he should be able to win her consentwhat had she to consider but a ruined home and a husband whom she had wedded while loving another?

He offered her unlimited wealth, beyond the dream of the human mind. love, and all the attractions the world

Yes, she we weak her nature was-had she not shown it when throwing him over for fortune's smiles?-she had no anchor such as the safeguard of a husband's love would throw around her-he felt assured of this as he did of anything

When the marquis entered the house it was with the confident air of one Duval had been artfully prevailed who has abundant faith to believe in upon to give as elaborate a descrip- the positive success awaiting him-not over-confidence such as loses battles. but the quiet assurance that springs from a thorough knowledge of the powers he controls

It chanced, however, that there was one thing he had not counted on, a matter that might seem of small consequence, and yet which must burst upon him with appalling force.

As he sat and waited sounds of a commotion were heard, such as caused the marquis to start, turn deadly pale and tremble as he had never done when bodily danger menaced himthen through the open door came drop in again and see how the work dashing two little tots, one a goldenhaired angel of three, the other a When the Marquis left the modest sturdy, black-eyed English lad of four -across the floor they scampered, straight to where the American nabob sat gripping the sides of his chair, and with the assurance some children

possess, forthwith climbed directly upon his knees and took possession. At that moment the fort was nearer being carried by assault than since the day its steel buttressed walls had been first barricaded against the forces of sentiment and the holler passions that come from above; for up to this hour this stern man, bent upon righting his wrongs of the past, had never once suspected that Fedora was a mother, and the knowledge came upon him like a thunderbolt from a

clear sky. It would be almost impossible to adequately measure the surprise and consternation that overwhelmed the marquis as he sat there and felt the chubby arms of Fedora's little darlings about his neck.

It was wonderful what an influence this new and astounding element had upon him - he was quite disarmed - those chubby hands upon The several companies controlling his face, the little cooing voice looked trusting eyes love oo"-a man must have colder blood in his veins than the marquis to endure this and at the same moment plan destruction to the little maiden's

In that short time he saw a great light, such as had never dawned on

There were Others.

"Paw, there were no scorchers in

"No. my son: they had never seen

an automobile until the Americans

"But there must have been some

"Certainly; this book says there

were a good many friars."—Automo

took possession of the islands."

"Warm people?"

pretty warm , eople, all the same.

the Philippines 'till we got there, was

there?"

The Climbers. "Can't you make 15 or 20 words out of that, Henrietta?" asked Mrs. Parvenue, as her daughter was writing a telegram. "I don't want the clerk to think we can't afford to send more

Killed All at Once. The Dog-"I hear that there were nine lives lost in that smash-up the other day." The Horse-"Who were they?"

The Dog- A cut was killed."

PEOPLE AND **EVENTS**

True, it might die out again, over-

whelmed by the darkness of passion's

sway; but the influence of his association with those innocents would have

a decided bearing upon his future. Thus Fedora found them when she

came in, and greatly she marveled at

the sudden fancy her little darlings

Thus, the visit that he had intended

should be so dramatic, and lead to a

crisis, was of an altogether different

nature. And he came away without,

by act or word, having advanced the

desperate scheme which had so filled

It was not remorse-the time had

not come for that; but while the

kisses of that innocent little prattler

were yet warm upon his cheek he

could not strike the terrible blow that

would possibly blight her mother's

Not being in the humor to enjoy

social intercourse with his fellows, he

avoided those who would have sought

his company, and spent the evening

strolling along Oxford street and High

Holborn, watching the crowds, smok-

ing innumerable cigars and wrestling

As the hour grew later he found

himself quite a distance from his hotel.

beyond St. Paul's, and even on the

notorious slum districts of the mod-

It was a weary distance to his ho-

Luck seemed to favor him, for the

The four-wheeler was one of the

night-hawk variety, much the worse

for wear, but to a shipwrecked sailor

so the marquis, with a laugh, bundled

himself inside and sang out his orders.

his mind had he known that a couple

(To be continued.)

A MATUTINAL COMEDY.

Intoxicated Young Men the Actors and

a Street Car the Stage.

There seems to be no end of funny

ncidents on surface cars. One hap-

it was year the dawn of a new day,

viviality. Again, one was in full eve-

make and style. The other was

"Weary Willie," just come into town

from his rural travels, and wearing a

slouch hat in the last stage of dilapi-

Pretty soon both men were sound

resting on their knees. Shortly the

dude's hat fell off his head and then

the tramp's followed suit. A sympa-

thetic passenger picked them up and

put the silk hat on the tramp's head

and vice versa. He then gave the

tramp a shake and told mm he had

reached his street. The bell was rung

and he was helped to the rear platforr-

and off the car and there left to enjoy

the hygienic benefits of a cold shower

Two or three blocks further on the

dude with the tramp's hat on his head

was submitted to the same Pluvian

process of sobering up. The sequel is

left to the reader's imagination, says

the New York Times. Of course, the

conductor was an important factor in

Hunting for the Colonel.

from service in the Philippines tells a

new story, which is one of the best

that has come from our new posses-

sions. He says a soldier was serving

in a regiment whose colonel was very

much averse to leaving the comforts

of a city and who had pull enough to

Manila, which had caused his absence

from his regiment for several months.

In the meantime a portion of that par-

with some stray insurgents, and inci-

dentally the soldier referred to had an

eye shot out. He put in some time in

the hospital, and when convalescent

was turned loose for a walk. As he

friend, who, seeing the bandage which

hid the cavity, asked him, "What hap-

that eye out up-country looking for

that blooming colonel of mine on the

Novel Eskimo Wrestling.

Next to gambling the Eskimo men

like to wrestle. The usual way of do-

ing this is a test of strength rather

than skill. The wrestlers sit down

on the floor, or in any convenient place,

side by side, and face in opposite di-

rections, say with right elbows touch-

ing. Then they lock arms and each

strives to straighten out the other's

firing line."

tkan 10 words."

An army surgeon recently returned

this rare matutinal comedy.

asleep, with heads bent forward and

like a tramp-a se

other behind the growler.

close to taking the palm.

contrary notwithstanding.

dation.

bath.

any port in a storm is good enough;

voice of an eager Jehu hailed from

future happiness.

with his thoughts.

ern Babylon.

behind.

around for a cab.

his mind on crossing that home portal.

MISS BRYAN IS POPULAR

had taken for the mysterious marquis. Charming Personality of Daughter of Of course, their nurse was sumthe Democratic Leader. moned and they were banished from Miss Ruth Bryan, who has grown the scene; but the retreat was coninto a young woman, attracted a great ducted with much rejuctance, especideal of attention while in the East ally on the part of Miss Dorothy, who with her father on his recent New seemed to have conceived a great



border of the Whitechapel district of England trip. In New York she kept unenviable fame as one of the most up a running fire of conversation with her father's visitors. Miss Bryan is now 18. At Lincoln, Nev., she is the idol of all who know her. Her father's popularity is in no way responsible for this, Miss Bryan's winning personality being the only factor. All the members of Mr. Bryan's interesting family are well liked in their home town.

SAVED BY THE INTERPRETER.

Incident in Col. Von Witzleben's Experience at West Point.

When Col. von Witzleben, the head He might not have been so easy in of the West Point of Germany, who of fellows swung themselves, one up was one of the invited guests at the with the driver on his seat, and the West Point centennial celebration, returns to his home he will have at least one good story to tell about president's day at the academy, says the New York Tribune. The colonel speaks English very well, and he was a popular figure at the lawn party near Col. Mills' quarters. He was telling a group of young women about the German school of which he is the head, when one of the girls fired a broadside pened the other day on a Third avenue of questions at the dashing colonel so electric car that approximates pretty rapidly that he lost the thread and became embarrassed because he could not answer. A man who stood just when early birds are generally supposed to be in quest for vagrant and behind him helped him out by repeatinconsiderate worms. It was raining ing the questions in German, but in great guns. Two young men in an advanced condition of inebriety got on them. Then he answered the young woman promptly and never turned to pate. Miss Macomber is the daughter a car, the rules of the railroad company in such cases providing to the see where the aid came from, and to this day no one in the group knows | Macomber is a prominent attorney They got on at different streets, so of that a self-appointed interpreter saved course their drunkenness was not the colonel an unpleasant five minthe result of protracted mutual con- utes.

Justice of Massachusetts. Chief Justice Holmes of the Massachusetts Supreme court, who was ap-



Associate Justice Helmes. States Supreme court by President pointed associate justice of the United Roosevelt, is a son of the author of 'The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." He is 61 years old, a graduate of Harvard, and L.L. D. of Harvard and Yale. He has been on the Massa chusetts Supreme bench since 1882, and has been chief justice since August, 1899. The people of Massacusetts regret the loss of their Supreme Jusget himself assigned to special duty in tice, but almost unanimously commend the appointment as a good one. Had Justice Holmes chosen to enter politics it is believed he could have ticular command got into a mix-up attained any position in the gift of the people of his state.

To Extend Cornell University. Thanks to the gift of \$80,000 re cently made by Dean Sage to Cornell been in course of erection for two years, will soon be completed. The pened to your eye?" The soldier's \$2,000,000 mark has almost been other eye twinkled, and with true reached by the Sage donations to Cor-"dougtboy" wit he replied: "I wore nell.



The pictures show the successive stages in manufacture of fish-hooks. The wire is cut in lengths and notched and bent while malleable.

France Honors An American. In recognition of his efforts for the development of French art in America Henry Dunveen of New York has made a chevaller of the Legion of Henor by the French academy.

AS THE WORLD

Instruments of Gambling. If there is one thing the Chinese in America cannot understand regard of Daniel R. Hanna and one of Cleveing our customs it is why the police land's cleverest society women, is titled to John W. Mackay's millions. and courts should take cognizance of rumored to be about to become the Mrs. Fender is the riece of the late gambling. It is a recognized amuse bride of an English nobleman. She "bonanza king." She says she will

a reckless gambler. cards, but the general name for them is che-pae, or paper tickets. The cards are two inches and a half in length and half an inch wide, and the kind most commonly used are called tseen-wan-chepae, "a thousand times ten thousand cards." This pack has thirty cards-three suits of nine each and three independent cards which are superior to the rest. The sults are named respectively "nine myriads of strings of beads," "nine units of cakes" and "nine units of chains."

There are several queer names for other varieties of playing cards. One is called "the hundred boys' cards," another 'charlots, horses and guns,' and a third, curiously devised on the principle of some of our historical games, is called "a thousand times ten thousand men's names cards."

CHOSEN TO CHRISTEN CRUISER

Miss Elsie Macomber to Act as Spon sor for the Des Moines.

Gov. Cummins of Iowa has selected Miss Elsie Macomber of Des Moines



Miss Elsie Macomber to act as sponsor for the cruiser Des Moines, which will be launched at Boston, Mass., Sept. 20. The event will be made a state occasion and the governor and staff and state offisuch a low tone that only he heard | cers, as well as the mayor and city officials of Des Moines, will particiof Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Macomber. Mr. and for several years served as city solicitor. Mrs. Macomber has traveled extensively in foreign lands. She is well known as a lecturer, her subjects ning dress and wore a hat of modern HOLMES ON SUPREME BENCH relating chiefly to her travels. Miss Macomber is a pronounced brunette, with a shock of black hair, fine dar eyes, and a complexion that is the envy of her sex. She is one of the most popular girls in Des Moines. She spent last summer traveling in Italy, France, Switzerland, and Spain.

IRISH APPROVE OF DUDLEY

Successor to Earl of Cadogan Is Popu lar in Dublin. The appointment of the earl of Dudley to succeed the earl of Cadogap ceived with great enthusiasm at Dublin. The social element of the city the hospitality of the countess of Dudley, and this is in addition to her claims as a beauty. The earl of Dudley is affirmed to have stated on a



Earl of Dudley. of appointment was mooted, that he strolled down the street he met a university Stimson hall, which has thought it the duty of the lord lieutenant to stay in Dublin most of the time. One of the complaints which was constantly being made concerning Lord Cadogan was that he was secdom at the vice regal lodge.

A Boneless Big Fish. A York fisherman relates an experience he had the other day in capturing a curious specimen of the finny tribe which is puzzling everybody to determine exactly what sort of a sea monster it is. He was about two miles from Boon Island when he felt a tug on his 6-pound line. He commenced to pull in, but found that he had tackled a hard job. He finally got the monster into the boat and brought it in. The fish is of a muddy color, over 6 feet long, and with a head that is fully three-quarters of a yard wide at the widest part. It has a mouth resembling that of a shark, and small teeth. The teeth are not hard, as would naturally be expected in a fish of this size. Its eyes are about as big round as an old fashloned copper cent. The fish weighs 200 pounds. One of the strangest things about the fish, is the apparent absence of bones.-Kennebec Journal.

Catch of Columbia Salmon. This season's salmon pack on the Columbia river amounted to about 113,000 cases. The total catch is entimated equal to 150,000 cases.

Current News

CHINESE USE PLAYING CARDS MAY HANNA TO WED A LORD CLAIMS THE MACKAY MILLIONS

Queer Names Given by Celestials to Senator's Former Daughter-in-Law Finds an English Spouse.

May Harrington Hanna, former wife ment in China, and the Chinaman is declines to affirm or deny the report. The prospective bridegroom is said They have several kinds of playing to be one of the most manly men of that Clarence Mackay is not a legiti-



May Harrington Hanna.

[Former Wife of Daniel R. Hanna, Who Rumor says, Will Wed an English Nobleman.]

England and a close friend of King Edward, Mrs. Hanna's Cleveland friends say the wedding will take place this fall either in Cleveland or New York.

Senator and Mrs. Hanna are said to favor their former daughter-inlaw's selection. She has three children. She was divorced from Dan Hanna several years ago. She recently returned from Europe.

LOSS TO TEMPERANCE CAUSE

Samuel F. Pearson, "Parson Sheriff"

of Portland, Me., Is Dead. Samuel F. Pearson, the late "parson sheriff" of Portland, Me., would have been tendered, had he lived, the presidential nomination for 1904 by the national Prohibition party. Mr. Pearson was known throughout the length and breadth of New England for his devotion to the cause of prohibition and for his deeply religious character. For twenty-four years he conducted at Portland one of the largest missions in the country, and as a lecturer on temperance he was regarded as a of Europe and America he converted



Samuel F. Pearson total of probably 500,000 persons

as lord lieutenant of Ireland, was re from drunkenness to sobriety. His record at home as a sheriff was remarkable. Within three months the is well aware of the magnificence of town was cleared of saloons and "dives." Mr. Pearson was born in Boston in 1841.

Cannot Forget Old Grudge.

Jacob H. Schiff, the New York mil-Monaire, caused much astonished comment some time ago by requesting that his box in the Metropolitan opera house be exchanged for one in some other part of the house. It is now learned that he objects to having the box next to that owned by David Lamar, the Wall stret man and trotting horse owner. Mr. Schiff and Mr. Lamar met in a speculative fight at one time and it is understood that the experience cost the former and his associates some \$20,000,000. The sting left by that incident is what induced Mr. Schiff to change his box.

Big Millionaires Are Worried.

President Haffen of the borough of Bronx, in New York, intends to have ture is magnificent in its style and all of that section of Westchester equipment. county known as Throggs Neck divided into city lots. Many New York millionaires have estates in this locality, and it is probable that a strenuous protest will be made when the plan is known. Mrs. C. P. Huntington. Mrs. Eliza M. Von B. di Zerega, Jacob Lorillard and J. C. and F. C. Havemeyer are among those who have prefer the present exclusiveness of the place to a coming boom.



In the days of old battering rams were justly so called, as they consisted of a strong pole, with an iron in Vienna. mounted head of a ram, that was used to butt breaches in a wall.

Menelek May Tour Europe Menelek, king of Abyssinia, is about to start on a tour of Europe, and intends visiting every court on the contiment if the government of Great Britain, to which he owes allegiance, are gaid to be in a prosperous eco-will permit him.

THE WEEKLY

Fender of Springfield, Mo., Mrs.

Makes Startling Charges. Mrs. Albert C. Fender of Springfield, Mo., claims she is legally enbegin suit for Mackay's vast fortune, and will base her claim upon a charge mate son. Mrs. Fender is the daughter of Peter Mackay, who lives near Monett, Mo., and who is the only living brother of the wealthy Californian. She was born in England, and came to this country when she was a child. Her mother died when she was 2 years of age, and, as her father is of a secretive and distant disposition, she learned very little of her uncle whose estate she now claims. To a correspondent she said:

"As my father refuses to take up the matter and will make no attempt to obtain the fortune which I think is rightfully ours. I have decided to take the matter in my own hands. My father and his brother became estranged when they were young men, and gradually drifted apart. I always. thought there was some trouble between them, for my father would never speak of him when he could avoid it, and now he will not consider making an attempt to gain his millions. Just where this Clarence Mackay came from I do not know. I



think that I have something in sight which will bring out startling facts. firmly believe that I have as much second John B. Gough. In his tours right to the money of my uncle as any one now living, and I think that I will make my claim stand in the courts. So far as I know, John W. Mackay left no will, and if there is none found it will make my case stronger, as the distribution of the money will be left to the courts. We have taken no important steps in the matter so far. We are moving very quietly, but when we take a step !" will be a decisive one."

WANT WRIGHT TO ANSWER.

English Company Promoter Faces

Angry Shareholders. Petitions are being circulated in London asking that Whitaker Wright, who promoted companies with a total capitalization of \$111,775,000, be brought to answer charges. It is now estimated the English public losi \$100,000,000 in his companies, number ing forty-one, of which nearly all have failed or gone into liquidation. The receiver has action to recover \$750.



Whitaker Wright. clates. When at the height of his prosperity Wright made plans for a mansion, the most superb in England. but the crash came before the building was finished. Even now the struc-

Sultan's Gift to the Czar.

The sultan of Turkey is anxious to win the good graces of the ezar of Russia. He has recently given the Muscovite ruler a present of two large porcelain vases and a tea service made in his own factory. One of the vases, intended for the empress, is mansions in that vicinity and who covered with oriental ornaments, the other with scenes from oriental street life and pictures of Turkish palaces.

A Big Flight of Pigeons. A few days ago a long-distance trial of homing pigeons on a great scale was made in Rome. The number of birds liberated was 2,800-all from Belgian lofts-the operation being directed by a captain of engineers. The pigeons were from lofts in various Belgian towns and cities-Brussels, Antwerp, Liege, Mons, Charlerol and Seraing, among others,

Famous Paintings May Come Here. If Senator Clark of Montana can overcome the objections of the Austrian government he will shortly remove to this country the famous Preyer collection of paintings, which he bought last December at a cost of \$375,000. The pictures are at present

Baptist Missions in Cuba. Rev. A. J. Diaz, M. D., of Havana, Cuba, has proposed establishing a Baptist printing house in Havana for school and other literature in Spanish The Baptists missions in the laised

the purpose of supplying the Su

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LOCAL DOTS.

-Turnip seed-Racket Store. -Just received, a full stock of

pearl buttons, etc. T. G. Carney. -Mr. Geo. W. Barnhart, of Ft. Worth, commercial agent of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co. was here yesterday.

-Let every man who loves a good name and fair fame for his town and county rally to the support of local option on Sept. 8.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis eave a daughter, born Tuescay.

-In 500 pound lots we will fur-T. G. Carney. close prices. -A fine line of gentlemen's driv-

the Racket Store. -Nice, fresh candies at the Me-

tropolitan. -Miss Sofia Cochran of Anson Carney returned home Monday.

-Fresh pure candies just from the Brownwood factory, also bottle soda, lemonade, etc. at Fred Niemann's, proprietor of the N. W. corner restaurant and confectionery.

-Go to the Metropolitan for choice smoke.

-We will hereafter handle a line of the choicest canned goods.

Bogar and Cummings. -Rev. Thomas Hanks was in town

Thursday and thid us the meeting at the Ward school house was getting on nicely. They have had some professions and the people are manifesting Mr. T. A. Greer in the Marcy neigha good interest.

With the two meetings in town try, the moral and religious tone of is, greatly strengthened.

-Bulk turnip seed at the Racket

-We will keep constantly on hand the best line of tresh fruits to be obtained. Bogar and Cummings.

Parties owing accounts at the meat market must settle on the first of the month, otherwise we can-

not continue their accounts. Cunningham & Ellis.

-The Methodist protracted meeting at this place closed Sunday. We understand the work was gloriously blessed with 35 or 40 professions of religion and that of the converts about 25 will join the Methodist church and the remainder will go to the other churches.

The pastor, Rev. R. B. Young, is greatly pleased with the result as, besides the conversions, he finds his and condition of the community im- for more than fifty years has been a er good fruit.

fair chance, Mr. N. C. Smith took a blackeyed pea vine from his garden Wednesday morning and drug-drug. mark you, for it was too big a load to pick up and walk off with as a man would be supposed to do with a single pea vine-drug it up to the porch in front of Messrs. Sherrill's store. It excited considerable interest and was tound to weigh 23 lbs and the longest runners to measure 121/2 feet, and two feet above the root there were 52 vines, all from one little seed.

-Rev. I. N. Alvis is out at Marcy this week assisting the local preacher, Rev. Mansell, in conducting a protracted meeting, and we learn that the meeting has reached such a degree of interest that Bro. Alvis does not feel like leaving it and has arranged with Bro. Norris to occupy his pulpit here tomorrow.

families of Messrs C. D. Long and W. troubles. Unrivaled for diseases of protracted meeting. and they left this morning for Dickens. Guaranteed by J. B. Baker druggist. market.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy has a world wide reputation for its cures. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by J. B. Baker.

-A shipment of new honey, pota toes, onions, hams, bacon, lard, flour and too many other things to mention just received. Come to me for lowest prices and fresh goods.

T. G. Carney.

Physician and Druggist.

Ford & Sturgeon, a prominent write: "We were requested by Dr. G. B. Snigley to send for Herbine ordered three dozen in December, and we are glad to say, Herbine has Dr. G. B. Snigley takes pleasure in recommending Herbine." 50c bottle at I. B. Baker's.

nish you feed of any kind at very is a brother of Mrs. Rupe and his to come. They are bringing in what wife is a sister of Mrs. Rupe.

-Get your candy fresh and pure ing and work gloves just recieved at at Fred Niemann's.

It Needs a Tonic.

who has been visiting Miss Maud Little Early Risers expel all poison First chance I get will send you a -Beginning Monday, 18th, Marcy the liver. W. Scott, 531 Highland Ah, but this is a grand country and will have a daily mail by way of ave., Milton, Pa., says: "I have car- people up here, and you sometimes Witch Hazel Salve. The first appli- to hold a receipt for same before they ried DeWitt's Little Early Risers with me for several years and would not be without them." Small and quirees about price of cattle here and easy to take purely vegetable. They some probable business transactions. never gripe or distress. Terrells drug store.

> For the hot Weather: Please bear in mind that I keep

butter and cheese on ice.

T. G. Carney. -Mr. J. A. Greer and wife of Hubbard City arrived here Tuesday night in response to a telegram informing one of them measuring twelve inches; Mr. Greer of the severe illness of his mother, who resides with her son, borhood.

this summer and several in the coun- Pick and Pan-News at Hubbard City. -Comb honey, strained honey, the country should be, and no doubt butter and cheese on ice, onions, potatoes, lard, bacon and hams in stock today -- tomorrow and next day -- in fact any old day you want 'em. T. G. Carney. 'Phone No. 1.

All Were Saved.

"For years I suffered such untold misery from Bronchitis," writes J. H. Johnston, of Broughton, Ga., "that often I was unable to work. Then, when everything else failed. I was wholly cured by Dr. King's New medicine in the world." A trial will convince you it's unrivaled for throat and lung diseases. Guaranteed bot-B. Baker's.

OBITUARY. Thomas W. Bell was born in Obine church greatly stimalated religiously county, Tennessee, Sept. the 19, 1833. and, he thinks, the general feeling He was converted in early years, and proved. We hope that it is so and member of the Methodist church. that the seed sown will bear yet oth- He was a good citizen, an earnest Christian and devoted to his home -As an illustration of how things and friends. He was a silent suffergrow in this country when they get a er for many years, but was patient, kind, and hopeful to the last, and often remarked that he was near the river, waiting for the summon, to the other side.

He leaves a companion and nine children to mourn his loss. He was suddenly stricken with parlysis last Thursday, and after a few hours pa- Mr. Henry Johnson and Miss Willie tient suffering, passed over to his re- Thurmond, Mr. Henry Alexander

Cemetery at Haskell Saturday, the

May we all work God's will to the end, then meet in Heaven.

> His Pastor, Thomas Hanks.

Look Pleasant, Please.

Photographer C. C. Harlan, of Eaed untold agony from the worst form of indigestion. All physicians and All the regular services will be medicines failed to help him till he held at the Baptist church tomorrow, tried Electric Bitters, which worked day on a visit to Jack county. with Rev. A. H. Norris in charge. such wonders for him that he de--Mr. C. K. McDowell and family clares they are a godsend to suffer-

IN THE N. W. T., CANADA,

Letter From Capt Bogart.

Mr. J. L. Jones recieved a letter the other day from our old townsman, Capt. J. M. Bogart, who has been for the last two or three years ranching in the Northwest Territory of Canada, He is very much displeased with the country and says he has been trying for some time to sell out. He says that if he succeeds in selfext day and take him in.

We will quote a little from his letfor the benefit of our customers. We ter about the country and the people, he says: "But just think of it, immigrants are pouring into the country by the thousands. More than given such great satisfaction that we halt of them are Americans; poor have duplicated this order three devils, I pity them! Last summer with which he had been afflicted for times, and today we gave your sales- there was not a month but what it years, by four boxes of Chamberlain's man another order. We beg to say snowed. At one time when grain Stomach and Liver Tablets. He a snow storm two feet deep. (this is no lie')

This summer excessive rains have -Mr. - Jones and family of overflowed the streams and carried off nearly every bridge in the country Dickens county are visiting the fam- Still the government has agents all ily of Mr. W. F. Rupe. Mr. Jones over the world inducing immigrants stantly on hand a stock of fresh, they call Gallacians and Doakaboors factory. by the train load. They come from some part of Kussia. The men and women all dress in sheepskin with the wool on-you can't tell the men from the women by their dress and, There are times when your liver oh, such looking animals. They plow needs a tonic. Don't give purgatives by hitching about 14 women to a that gripe and weaken. DeWitt's plow-how would you like to drive from the system and act as tonic to photograph of one of these teams. hear them talk of the half savage

Texans!" The remainder of his letter is in

A Worm Killer.

J. A. J. Montgomery, Puxico, Wayne, Co., Mo., writes: "I have little twin girls, who have been bothered with worms all their lives. I tried everything to relieve them which failed until I used White's Cream Vermifuge; the first two doses brought four worms from one of them, the next two doses, twelve, the other child was only relieved of four worms. It is a most excellent medicine." White's Cream Vermidestroys worms, it helps the child to Mr. J. A. Greer is editor of the perfect growth, wards off sickness. 25c at J. B. Baker's.

Repairing-Boots and Shoes.

Send your repairing to the Cowboy Doot Stiop and get your work done well and neatly. We pay the hack doctor had given up all hopes of recharges on work sent us. We make a specialty of Cowboy boots and guarantee good fit. Also guarantee new boots one year.

The Cowboy Boot Shop. P. O. Box 112, Stamford, Tex.

To My Friends. It is with joy I tell you what Kod-Discovery for consumption. My wife ol did for me, I was troubled with suffered intensely from Asthma, till my stomach for several months. Upit cured her, and all our experience on being advised to use Kodol. I did goes to show it is the best croup so, and words cannot tell the good it has done me. A neighbor had dyspepsia so that he had tried most everything. I told him to use Kodol. tles 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free at Words of gratitude have come to me from him because I recommended it. -Geo. W. Fry, Viola, Iowa. Health and strength, of mind and body, depend on the stomach, and normal activity of the digestive organs Kodol, the great reconstructive tonic, cures all stomach and bowel troubles, indigestion, dyspepsia. Kodol di-

people enjoyed a drive out to Mr. J. E. Garren's on Thursday evening, and gave their hostess, Miss Laura Garren, a surprise. There were in the party, Dr. Warrick and Miss and Miss Arny Houston, Mr. Will Whitman and Miss Ethel Mason, and Miss Addie Weibusch, Mr. Al-His remains were put away in the bert English and Miss Lillie Weibusch, Mr. J. T. Lawley and Miss Fannie Hudson, Mr. Fred Sanders Tandy and Miss Georgia Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones and Mr

and Mrs. Ed Ellis. Knowing they would be late and not expected to supper, the party on, O., can do so now, though for took along a lunch and when out six years he couldn't, because he suffer- or eight miles had their supper picnic fashion

-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton left Mon-

-Rev R. B. Young went out to the Ward school house Wednesday of Eagle Pass, have been visiting the ers from dyspepsia and stomach to assist Rev. Thomas Hanks in a

F. Rupe this week, to whom they are the stomach, liver and kidneys, they -Mr. Maah of Sherman is here related. Mr. McDowell's father, who build up and give new life to the this week preparing to ship 200 resides in Dickens City, met him here whole system. Try them. Only 50c. horses from the Gunter ranch to

for the school year beginning Sept. 1., at \$4.80. This with one exception is the highest apportionment ever made in the state. During the Hogg administration the apportionment 008 so if the estimates of the Con-

was made at \$5.00, and this entailed a deficiency of \$500,000. The Board now claims that the present apportionment will leave a surplus of \$52,ing and ever buys again as far north troller and Treasurer are correct. as that, 523/2 deg. N. latitude, he The total receipts from all sources drug firm at Rocky Hill Station, Ky., hopes the fool killer will come along for the year 1902-3 will be \$3,695,-000, and the scholastic enumeration is 758,944 an increase of 19,544 over the last year.

Henry L. Shattuck of Shellsburg, Iowa, was cured of a stomach trouble was near ready for cutting there came had previously tried many other remedies and a number of physicians without relief. For sale by J. B.

> -Fred Niemann will keep conpure candies from the Brownwood

> > His Sight Threatened.

"While picnicking last month my 1-year-old boy was poisoned by some weed or plant," says W. H. Dibble, of Sioux City, Ia. "He rubbed the poison off his hands into his diseases, cuts, burns, scalds, wounds, of said tax. insect bites, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is sure cure. Relieves piles at BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE once. Beware of counterfeits. Terrells drug store.

LISTEN HERE!

Mrs. Martin will again go to St. Louis to purchase my fall and winter stock of dry goods, etc. She will leave Monday and from that date six months within the district or county in until my new goods arrive, we will make you the lowest prices ever oftered to you in this town. I will just simply cut the prices to fit your have desiared his intention to become a citizen fuge is good for children. It not only pocket book. Come and see for your-T. G. Carney.

> A Cure for Cholera Infantum. Baker, of Bookwalter, Ohio, "an infant child of our neighbor's was suffering from cholera infantum. The covery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days' time the child had fully recovered, vigorous, healthy girl. I have recommended this Remedy frequently and tion have never known it to fail in any single instance." For sale by J. B.

-Any lady wishing some special article not usually carried in stock here may leave her order for it with me and I will forward it to Mrs. Martin at St. Louis, who will take pleasure in making the selection and guaranteeing satisfaction.

T. G. Carney.

Women and Jewels

lewels, candy, flowers, man-that s the order of a woman's preferences. gests any good food you eat. Take a Jewels form a magnet of mighty powdose after meals. Terrells drug store. er to the average woman. Even that cock and Miss Verna Cunningham. greatest of all jewels, health, is often -Quite a party of Haskell young ruined in the strenuous effort to make or save the money to purchase many pretty patterns, excellent qualthem. If a woman will risk her health ity, just received at to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insidious Una Foster, Mr. J. U. Fields and consequences of coughs, colds and Miss Belle Rupe, Dr. Rutherford bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschee's German Syrup. It will promptly arrest consuption in the dread disease from the system.

Q@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@ The State Borad of Education has fixed the per capita apportionment

Proposed Amendment to the constitution, to be Submitted to Vote of the People on Tuesday.

(s. j. r. no. 3.) Joint Resolution. Amending Article 6, Section 2, of eyes and for awhile we were afraid the Constitution of the State of Texhe would lose his sight. Finally a as requiring all persons subject to a neighbor recommended DeWitt's poll tax to have paid a poll tax and cation helped him and in a few days offer to vote at any election in this he was as well as ever." For skin State, and fixing the time of payment

November 26, 1902.

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which I am selling at lowest prices.

OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article 6, Section 2 of th

Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hersuiter read as follows: Sec. 2. Every male person subject to of the foregoing disqualifications, who shall have attained the age of twenty-one years and who shall be a citizen of the United States, and who shall have resided in this State on year next preceding an election and the last which he offers to vote, shall be deemed a qualified elector and every male person of foreign birth subject to none of the foregoing disquall

fications who not less than six months' be any election at which he offers to vote, shall of the United States ;in accordance with the Federal Naturalization Laws, and shall have resided in this State one year next praceding such election and the last six months in the county in which he offers to vote, shall also be deemed a qualified elector; and all elector "Last May," says Mrs. Curtis shall vote in the election precinct of their residence; provided, that electors living in any unorganized county may vote at any election precinct in the county to which such county is poll tax under the laws of the State of Toyas shall have paid said tax before he offers to vote showing his poll tax paid before the first day of February next preceding such election. Or if said voter shall have lost or misplaced said tax receipt, he shall be entitled to vote upon mak ing affidavit before any officer authorized to administer oaths that such tax receipt has been lost. Such affidavit shall be made in writing and is now (nearly a year since) a and left with the judge of the election, and thi provision of the Constitution shall be self-er acting without the necessity of further legisla

Sec. 3. The Governor of this State is hereby directed to issue the Lecessary proclamatio submitting this amendment to the qualified voters of Texas at the next general election

Epworth League Program

Leader-Mrs. S. W. Scott. Subject-The Life of Faith, Gen. 12:1-5; Heb. 11:1-6.

Reference word-Faith. Matt. 18:20; Gal. 2:20; Eph. 6:16. Song, Prayer, Song. The Nature of Faith-Miss Zora

Sanders. Things about Faith to consider .-Mr. Garrett.

Living by Faith-Mr. Frank Glass-

-A large stock of wall paper, McCollum and Cason's.

-Get a hammock at the Racket Store and enjoy life.

A Necessary Precaution.

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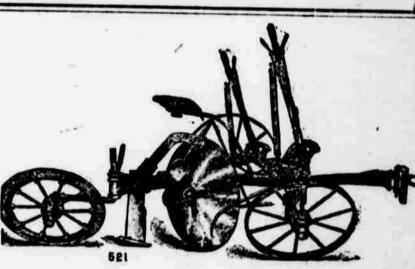
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