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Investigation of Ray J T Bloodworth.

Report of Committee

In the recent investigation which had been demanded by Rev. J. T. tigation, consisting of Rev. J. T. Griswold pastor of Seymour Station, Rev. J. H. Trimble of Anson Circuit and J. W. R. Bachman of Benjamin Circuit, made the following report to Rev. J. H. Wiseman, Presiding Texas Conference, viz:

to investigate the accusations circu-|concerned in this respect. lated against Rev. J. T. Bloodworth, find a trial necessary."

Signed J. H. Trimble. J. T. Griswold.

Their Secret is Out.

All Sadieville. Ky., was curious to learn the cause of the vast improvement in the health of Mrs. S. P. Whittaker, who had for a long time, endured untold suffering from a chronic bronchial trouble. "It's all due to Dr. King's New Discovery," writes her husband. It completely cured her and also cured our little grand-daughter of a severe attack of Whooping Cough. It positively cures coughs, colds, la grippe, bronchitis, all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at J. B. Baker's drug store.

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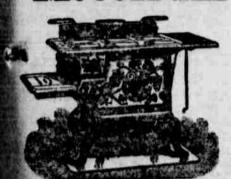
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Dallas Fair Exhibit

The management of the Texas Central Railroad is preparing an exhibit of agricultural products etc., for the coming Dallas State Fair,

building has already been secured er directly from the manufacture of by us for that purpose, and prelimi- liquor," and then asks, "will the nary arrangements are now being prohibitionists please tell us what made to make the affair a success they would do with this army of peo-Elder of Vernon District North West in every respect. We feel, however, ple if they should succeed in abolishthat we will not be able to do justice ing the traffic?" "We the undersigned committee to the occasion without the assistance of investigation appointed by Rev. J. of the good people along our line, H. Wiseman, P. E. of Vernon Dis- and we therefore must urgently so- grain and meat to fill the hungry trict, North West Texas Conference, licit the hearty cooperation of all mouths of the wives and children of

put to no expense whatever.

us at once.

W. F. McMillin, G. P. A. Waco, Texas.

Mr. McMillin and Mr. Fleischthis week and asked that Haskell put its fruit exhibit and such specimens of farm products as could be other fortunate people." gotten together in with the exhibit being prepared by the Central for the Dallas fair, agreeing that everything advance of other countries in matters from our county should be distinctly relating to hygiene, alcoholic disease labeled so as to give the county full has been successfully coped with by credit for. The company is prepar- the adoption of pure diet and natural ing a general descriptive writeup of the country tributary to their road for the drink crave, and this is true. and they desire that each town or I have met men who have told me county shall also furnish special ad- that fruit has often taken away the vertising matter of its own for distribution at the fair. They had a photographer with them and took pho- Fruit may be called nature's medi-

used in illustrating their write up. bring the matter before the Club matter can be fully discussed and prompt action taken, if anything is to be done.

The State fair opens Sept. 29th.



What is life worth to a woman suffering like Nannie Davis suffered? Yet there are women in thousands of homes to-day who are bearing those terrible menstrual pains in sitence. If you are

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-Uncle Dan Mooneyham drove up to our sanctum yesterday evening

and presented us with a watermelon isle." a little under a yard long and about nine inches in diameter saying it was a sample of the way melons grew on his new place on Buffalo. Thanks, Uncle Dan, may you never run short of juicy melons nor the other good

things of earth. P. T. Thomas, Sumterville, Ala., "I was suffering from dyspepsia when I commenced taking Kodol Dyspepsia cure. I took several bottles and can digest anything." Kodol Dyspepsia cure is the only preparation containing all the natural digestive fluids. W. C. T. U. DEPARTMENT

WHAT TO DO WITH THEM.

A whisky paper says: "The liquor Bloodworth, the committee of inves- which will open on September 28th. traffic in this county employs 364,000 The most desirable booth on the persons, and 1,800,000 people derive second floor of the main exhibition their support as families of the form-

the patrons of the saloon, we would All expenses, such as freight employ them in the production of charging him with immoral conduct charges, maintenance of the exhibi- cotton, wool and hides and in makrespectfully report that after an ex- tion, etc., will be borne by this com- ing them into clothing, hats and caps, haustive investigation of all the evi- pany. The people, who will give us boots and shoes, for those who, on Physician & Surgeon, dence hearing on the case, we do not the benefit of their products will be account of the saloon, are never comfortably clad. We would set them We desire to have some exhibit to felling trees and sawing them into from every section of the country lumber and making them into homes along our line, and those who have for those who live in hovels because products suitable for such an exhibit the husband and father spends his are requested to communicate with wages for drink, if indeed his patronage of the saloon has not put him 'out of a job.' We would keep them busy making carpets, furniture, pictures, pianos and organs, books and hour, the latter the immigration agent newspapers for the millions by whom of the Central Railroad were here on account of the drink most of these things are considered as luxuries intended only for saloon-keepers and

"CURE FOR INTEMPERANCE.

"In Germany, a nation greatly in curative agencies. I have said that the use of fresh fruit is an antidote craving for drink. It may be asked, how can fruit and pure diet do al this? The explanation is simple. tographic views about town to be cine. Every apple, every orange, every plum and every grape is a bot-Mr. R. E. Sherrill, president of the of medicine. An orange is three our Commercial Club promised to parts water-distilled in nature's laboratory-but this water is rich in peculiar fruit acids medicinally ha next Tuesday night, Sept. 3rd, and a anced, which are especially cooling full attendance is desired, so that the to the thirst of the drunkard and soothing to the diseased state of his stomache. An apple or an orange eaten when the desire for liquor arises would generally take away that desire, and every victory would make less strong each recurring temptation. The function of fresh fruit and succulent vegetables is not so much to provide solid nourishment as to supply the needful acids and salines for the purification of the blood. Once get the blood pure, every time its pure, nutrient stream bathes the several tissues of the body it will bring away some impurity and leave behind an atom of healthy tissue, until in time the drunkard shall stand up purified and in his right mind."

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Haskell, Texas, Aug. 27, 1901. TO THE HASKELL FREE PRESS: As P. E. of the Vernon district and president of the Committee of Investigation in the case of Rev. J. T. Bloodworth, I desire to say to the

odists. town of Haskell I followed the proceeding with constant attention and, ens the moral stamina, and it is the give it as my earnest conviction that opinion of learned physicians that the findings of the committee is in any use of alchohol internally is an strict accord with the facts in the

uous liquor is a food necessity is now out the district in case they need

Respectfully. J. H. WISEMAN, Presiding Elder.

thief on the island."-Indianapolis Dyspepsia Cure

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etc. They used August Flower to we parted. Whatever my fate, Wil-2.-Having special interest in the clean out the system and stop fer- cox, I shall do my duty like a man mentation of undigested food, regu- and I hope by that little girl's praylate the action of the liver, stimulate ers I shall reach either glory or God." the nervous and organic action of the -Selected. system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with head- scarcely estimates the power of her aches and other aches. You only influence over the man who has put 3.-I herewith commend Bro. need a few doses of Green's August his faith in her and of whose life she good health. The theory that spirit- Bloodworth to the pastors through- Flower, in liquid form, to make you has become a part, is the stay and satisfied there is nothing serious the prop and inspiration that holds him matter with you. Get Green's Prize to the straight way of duty and pre-

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Pickett's Noble Reply

A recently issued volume,"Pickett and His Men," tells a touching incident connected with one of the most dramatic scenes of the civil war, when Col. Pickett made his memerable charge against desperate odds

on the third day at Gettysburg. Pickett had just received a note rom headquarters calling attention ing or holding the enemy in check at a certain quarter. He rode up to Gen. Longstreet and handed him the note with the question, "General

shall I go forward?" Knowing the desperate undertaking and the importance of it, Longstreet looked at him with an expression seldom seen on a human face: He held out his hand and bowed his head in assent. "Then I shall lead my division forward, sir!" said Pickett and gallopped away to give the order to his brigade commanders. His men sprang into line and as he rode along the front telling them what was expected of them they gave a ringing cheer for their brave leader, and just before the start Gen. Wilcox galloped up and taking a flask of brandy from his pocket tendered it to Pickett saying: "Pickett, take a Yes, August Flower still has the drink with me, in an hour you'll be

Pickett declined the drink, saying: lowed the common usage of Meth- Nervous Prostration or Heart failure, breath of violets she gave me when

> Many a delicate little woman who Almanac. For sale by J. B. Baker. vents his feet from missing the path' to "glory or God." Blessed is the man who has such an influence in his life. Pickett rode not back from that desperate charge, but we must believe that his own nobility of soul and the prayers of the "little girl who is waiting and praying for me down in Virginia" sent him on to glory and God.

-Sheriff Collins and Mr. Lemmon returned yesterday evening from the Ample neighborhood, where they went to investigate the report which came from Seymour by 'phone about an unknown dead man having been seen hanging from a tree. They say ing size went down on Paint yester- they rode over and hunted the counday and enjoyed a picnicing spree, try thoroughly but failed to find any They were chaperoned by Mrs. T G trace of a dead man, and no one in Carney and Misses Minnie Lindsey that neighborhood had seen or bease" of anything of the sort.

As the World Revolves

Plant That Devours Meat and

Digests It. We all know that certain plants absorb and live on insects, but it has only recently been discovered that there are some curious species of plants that actually devour animal food when given



The leaves these queer plants appear in oublets, like oyaer valves. This base to within

about three-quarters of its entire length. In the front part it is detached, the two pointed tops forming as it were, a pair of lips, or a mouth. which the plant can open at will. Inside this mouth is a kind of passage or throat which extends toward the body of the plant. The passage has a number of hairy bits about it, which are very fuzzy, and at the end of each bit there is a sticky substance When the plant opens its mouth, it is evident that the trap is then set, for upon any insect entering it the lips close upon it at once, forcing it to the gummy substance of the throat. this substance has properties similar to those contained in the gastric julies of the human stomach, which help to decompose and digest the food. When so digested the food resolves itself into a liquid which is carried all over the plant to nourish and revive it. The mother or some of her female relamost marvelons thing about this newly stons should perform this delicate atdiscovered species is that it can di- tention but of late this is considered gest such food as small morsels of not at all "swell" among apper-class beef, fish and egg gelatin, some of Chinese and their industors. The real, which, dropped into the open leaf. were retained and apparently digested. At the same time anything of a starchy or fatty substance the leaf or plant is not able to retain. It does not therefore, close its lips upon it, and if allowed to remain in the mostly the plant will decay.

Water in Europe and America Statistics gathered by the state department concerning the consumption of water used in European and Amerkean cities afford opportunities for some interesting comparisons. Paris uses 106.65 gallons daily. Berlin 19.27, Vienna 27 and Brussels 25.4

in Chicago the average consumption is 145 gailons per capita every day. In Buffalo it is 240 gallons, in Cleveland 138 gallons, in Washington 190 gallons and in Detroit 135 gallons. The larger consumption of water in American cities is due, it is claimed, in a large measure to waste. In most European cities the water is filtered, and precautions are taken against unnecessary

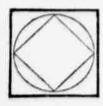
An Ancient Canoe Dug Up. This prehistoric canoe was dug up in a bog about five miles from Dungannon, County Tyrone. It is scooped out of an oak trunk, is six feet long. three feet wide and eighteen inches deep. It has a ring shape at the bow. evidently for mooring and haulage, and also two lugs at the stern. The



discovered the canoe. In the same bog was plocky and fought hard for the a woman's body was discovered in a sake of her little ones, but Senator. remarkable state of preservation. Ac- Deboe, with the help of the organizathere for 200 years, but the peaty soil last. had preserved it.

Our Idle Lands. The recent opening of the Kiowa of the United States Military Academy reservation in Oklahoma is currently spoken of as "the last chance for free homes." Uncle Sam has by no means so completely divided his property as that phrase would imply. The trans-Misstestppi congress, just held at Cripple Creek, Colo., opportunely calls attention to the fact that in the western states alone there are fully 100. 000,000 acres #till open to homestead entry. In 1899 the average size of the American farms was 137 acres. As they had then shown an average decrease since 1850 of nearly two acrosa year, their average size now is prob- mitted by President Cleveland on re- dolph against the trustees of St. Luke's ably about 125 acres. At this rate the quest of President Andreza Palacio. western homestead lands afford room for \$00,000 more farms. It is true that | ment bins been rapid and well, and all the defendant trustees of the church much of these lands is not scalle On though be is only 27 years old he has on May 10, 1806, agreeing to serve as the other hand, much of them is cer- been elected to the presidency of one pastor of the church at a salary of \$50 tainly better suited for farming and of the most important states of Venes a month. He claims there is now due stock raising than the Klowa reserv- zuela. He is the youngest man occu- him the sum of \$1.051.44, back salary, ation.-N. Y. Sun.

An Optical Delusion. Curious and In-



touch it.

The circle, which is perfectly round ognition, but they are not its greatest and drawn with a compass, exhibits claim to respect. Though all other this peculiarity so soon as the square | Spanish-American countries still seem is drawn inside of it.

army is said to be Captain Oswald progress, Mexico gives proof, seeming-Ames of the Second Life Guards. The ly incontestable, that this is not so. captain stands six feet eight, and is as N. Y. Times. finely proportioned as he is tall. He is to marry Miss Violet Cecli, daughter of Lady Francis Cecil. Miss Cecil is is the most valuable is the world. petite and fairylike.

destroy 700,000 insects every year

The Weekly Panorama.

Cotton in Central Asia.

The ambition of Russia to raise a the cotton it needs sooms to be on the way toward fulfil'ment. Thomas Smith United States control at Moscow, reports that 222 500 000 rounds of cotton were shipped into European Russia from central Asia last year by way of the Caspain Sea. The total production of central Asia is now \$00,000,000 pounds. This is not a large quantity of cotton when compared with the nearly 6,000,000,000 pounds which has been raised in one year in the United losed up from its | States or with the 3.3 to 000,000 pounds exported by this country last year. But the size of the Russian crop is significant because of the rapid increase it shows over previous years. Russia is raising at least ten times as much cotton as it did a decade ago.

The Chinese Bride Carrier.

Perhaps the queerest trade the Chinese of San Francisco is that of brade carefer. There are three women following this occupation in Chinatown and making a comfortable, it spasmodic, income.

The excuse for this trade is the hinese custom of making the bride an idler on her wedding day, forbidfing her either to walk or stand, and requiring her to be carried from he tusehold to that of her husband by some one of her own sex. It would perhaps be permitted that the bride's



CARRYING A BRIDE. ashionable thing to do and the lucky

Senator Deboe's Victory.

own's professionals are hired

After a long and stubborn fight Senator Deboe of Kentucky has succeeded n ousting Mrs. Gertrude Saunders rom the postmastership of Newcastle, Ky., and the \$60 a month hereafter will go to an incumbent who can vote and work for the party. Mrs. Sauuders is a widow with ten children deold man on the right is the man who pendent upon her for support. She cording to medical opinion it has lain tion of Kentucky, has triumphed at

> A Youthful President. Francisco L. Alcantara, a graduate

> > has been elected president of the state of Aragua. Venezuela. Young Alcantara's father was president of Aragus some years mgo, and later was president of the re-

was graduated from

Great Decade for Mexico.

pying so high an office.

The census figures of our neighbor teresting is the op- to the north recall those of our neigh- Colo., was known in Ohio in the years tical illusion con- bor to the south, and with them a doc- preceding the civil war as a director sisting of a square ade's developments than which there of the "underground railway," and drawn inside of a is nothing more curiously interesting through him many a slave was helped summer day from the vast piles of circle. You would and remarkable in recent history, to freedom beyond the Canadian fron- Stonehenge is one of these ancient think at first Canada's population increused by only tier. His principal work during the customs. It may have been a habit glance that the cir- 9.7 per cent in the last ten years; Mex- war was as wardmaster of all the with the ancient Britons to do homcle was flattened ico's increased by 7.43 per cent in the union hospitals in Nashville, Tenn. In age to the source of light on this, the out at the four last five years. Canada's total is ap- the line of his duty it fell to his lot to sun's greatest day, or the custom may points where the corners of the square | proximately 5.300,000 Mexico's is 13. 570,545. Numbers alone give the south- in blue. In this you would be quite mistaken. ern country a power to command rec to be desperately engaged in proving that the Spanish Indian blood makes a The tallest officer in the British people unfit for political and industrial

> The kitchen of the Shah of Persia Even the cooking pots are lined with gold and the plates and dishes used at erusted with precious stones

People and Events

Blackburn's Bride to Be.

The positive appoundement of Senator Joseph C. S. Blackburn's impend-Ing marciage to Mrs. Mary E. Blackburn, widow of his kinsman, Judge H. H. Blackburn of West Virginia, has aroused Washington society from its summer siesta. This engagement was announced January 8 and publication met with vigorous protest from the prospective bride and groom. The wedding was originally set for an early date in March and was to have been



MRS. BLACKBURN. a sequence to the return of the doubtable Kentuckian to the senate. For some private reasons the nuptials

were postponed Mrs. Mary E. Blackburn is a memher of one of the prominent families of Washington, Mrs. Blackburn's friends believe that her nuptials will be strictly private after the order of the famous Dewey-Hazen alliance, with no previous announcement or invitations to friends. Mrs. Blackburn will be the latest addition to the senatorial brides. Mts. Hansbrough held this distinction for three seasons until last winter, when Mrs. Sullivan, wife of the sensfor from Mississippi, usurped her place of honor. Mrs. Blackburn has been a widow for more than three years. Shortly after her busband's death she was appointed to a clerkship in the quartermaster geenral's office or the war department, which she held until last week. Although she has never been prominently identified with socisty she is a woman of fine presence and gracious manners and will unombtedly add luster to the history of the Blackburn family in Washington. The late Mrs. J. C. S. Blackburn for many years shared with Mrs. Carlisle the distinction of being the most successful hostess of the blue grass state in official life. Her three beautiful daughters made their debut here and were stars in the social firmament

To Meet Slosson.

New York at a date yet to be agreed one as well is to have a regular pro- upon. A deposit of \$500 has been made feesional with a reputation for luck with a billiard firm to bind the match, and a correct and inside knowledge of | which will be for \$1,000 a side, at eightthe deremonies to be observed. And cen-inch balk line. Mr. Barutel is a when a Chinese family wishes to put native of Toulouse, France, and has on a little extra "dog" over the mar- been playing billiards professionally riage of a daughter, all three of China- for fifteen years. He has met all the well known experts except Slosson. He



LOUIS BARUTEL.

has traveled extensively, giving exhicitions and playing matches in Vienna, Berlin, Buda-Pesth. Rome, Carlsbad, St. Petersburg, Brazil, Portugal, Chile, and Mexico, as well as in the leading academies of France and America.

Baptists of Malden, Mass., are inter-West Point four ested in a suit for back salary which years ago. He was been filed in the courts of Middlea special cadet, ad- sex county by the Rev. James R. Ran-Baptost church. Mr. Randolph claims. The young man's political advances that he entered into a contract with and he sues the trustees to recover it.

> Jacob Peirce, a Grand Army veteran, who died a few days ago in Denver, close the eyes of more than 1,000 boys date back to those red-haired tribes

> Miss Mary Holbrook, a member of a famed monument of antiquity, the orwell-known family of Holbrook, Mass., has established a fund of \$5,000, the income from which is to help maintain public worship in the Winthrop Congregational Church of that town. It is also given to perpetuate Miss Holbrook's annual gift, as she has been accustomed to give yearly to the church so amount about equal to the income from \$5,000

About 2,000 persons and 300 versols are employed in the sponge fisheries It is estimated that one crow will the royal table are of solid gold, in- of Florida. The profits last year are estimated at \$850,000.

Titled Prisoners

many titled and aristocratic prisoners. among them begin relatives of his majesty, the king who have suffered ignominious penalties at the hands of the law. Lady Gunning, widow of Sir Henry Gunning and granddaughter of the second Lord Churchill, is serving a term of several years' penal servitude for having forged the name of her father to notes on which she raised money from London discounters and tradesmen. These forgeries extended over a number of years, and were considered especially unpardonable from the fact that her ladyship was driven circumstances, but from indebtedness caused by betting on the races. Mrs. Osborne, wife of Captain Os. orne, of a crack cavalry regiment, being in destitute circumstances purloined a costly pearl necklace, which she later sold in England, and was sentenced to imprisonment with hard labor. Nor was for obtaining goods under false pretenses. The Dowager Duchess of the latitude allowed her rank, dedocument that would have insured and Countess Leiningen, distant cousins of the King, are neither of them of great credit to their royal connections. For his many misdeeds the count is confined in an English penitentiary, while the countess is serving time in a Vienna jail as punishdling. Still greater degradation has been undergone by the Marchioness of Donegal, who has time and again been sent to jall, generally for brief periods, following her arrest in London for

English Nobility Members Confined in Prison Cells

The prisoners of England shelter that had no extenuating features. No amount of royal influence could save her from jail. Italy has two convict dukes, chiefs of the famous old Sicilian house of Villarosa, who murdered in a most cruel manner a young infantry lieutenant who was betrothed to their sister, the Princess Catarina. The murderer dukes are confined in the great penitentiary of Maddalena, near Naples, which also shelters the Prince Caracciola, sentenced to ten years' hard labor for the murder of his wife. This noble prisoner was once deserted by his beautiful wife. As an effectual revenge he poisoned her with to commit them not from her reduced arsenic. In consideration of his princely name, the murderer escaped with a ten years' term. Pennsylvania Grit. He Was Clever.

Dr. Guthrie, an authority on military surgery fifty years ago, was a kindly man, though somewhat brusque in manner. Sir Joseph Frayer says: any greater judicial leniency shown in was his house surgeon, and we got Gwynette Maude, granddaughter of the on very well together. One day, when Earl of Montalt who was sentenced to | we were going through the wards with two years' imprisonment with hard la- a large following of distinguished viaitors, foreign surgeons and others, we stopped by the bedside of an interest-Sutherland, presuming too greatly on Ing case, when Guthrie, found fault with the dresser for something he had stroyed in the presence of the court | done. The student ventured to reply and Guthrie said: "Idare say you think her defeat in a suit she was conduct- you are a remarkably clever fellow. ing. For this she was condemned to don't you?' 'No, sir,' said the youth, six months' imprisonment. The Count earnestly, 'I don't.' But you ere, though,' said Guthrie, and passed on."

Natural Tunnet Is a Wonder.

In locating the Virginia and South western railroad through the Alleghanies from Virginia into Tennessee advantage was taken of a natural tunment for forgery, blackmail and swin- nel which is one of the wonders of the world. The distance through this tunnel is about 1,000 feet, and so nearly perfect is the tunnel that only sixty oyal house, the Countess Waldeck, tunnel are 400 feet high, and the is now undergoing punishment for for- scenery in the locality is remarkably gery and perjury under circumstances | fine.-Indianapolis News

ARMY AND NAVY NOTES

Louis Barutel, the French billiard and the Albany and Nashville have al- gets are to be experimented with at expert, who came to America, three ready left Cavite for Suez, where they Sandy Hook, months ago with Jacob Schaefer on are to receive orders from Rear Admihis return from Europe, has been ral Cromwell. It is stated at the navy matched to play George F. Slosson in department that one of the newer batships will be ordered to the Euros more than probable that either the Kearsarge or the Alabama will be selected for this duty. The European station was abandoned in 1898, just previous to the war

Spain. H. Phelps Whitmarsh, governor of Benguet province, northern Luzon, who has been ordered to Manila to submit to an investigation, has had an idventurous career, according to newspaper biographies, having been a tramp, silver miner, sheep herder pearl diver, beach comber, barber and author. He is the son of an English elergyman and was born in Canada. and was traveling over the Philippines for a monthly magazine when he was, though a British subject, selected for Benguet's governor. He is now accused of using his position to his personal advantage in acquiring land and mining rights from the na-

Work on two sections of a target representing the sides of an iron-clad warship, to be used for experiments

and but little inconvenience is expe-

Nearly every little local custom in

England can be traced by the antiqua-

rian back almost to prehistoric times,

and in the interesting tradition that

the sunrise must be witnessed on mid-

who came before even the Britons in

the history of the island. This world-

igin of which forever must remain a

mystery to the human mind, is now

inclosed by a high fence of barbed

wire. To this has to be added the

novelty of a turnstile, through which

persons desirous of inspecting the

stones may pass on payment of 1 shil-

Gigantle Oregon Mushrooms

Oregon beats the world for rosy-

cheeked girls, big red apples, roses,

big cherries long timbers and lots of

other things, including edible mush-

ling each.

rienced by the families.

SOME ODDS AND ENDS

Undernesth the town of Norwich, | rooms. Two specimens, the latter of

England, are numbers of brine springs, the species "lautinus monstrosus,"

which were used for the preparation were found in the cellar of a resident

of salt even before the Christian era. of Irvington. They made their pres-

Owing to the immense excavations oc- ence known by raising a pile of wood astoned by the pumping up of this and threatening to lift the house off

brine, the main street of the town is its foundations. They were secured

now to be raised four feet. As recent- by William F. Woodward, who sent

ly as 1892 it was raised five feet, and one of them to Prof. Sweetser of For-

again the thoroughfare is on a level est Grove, and has placed the other on

with the River Weaver, which runs exhibition. It is rather a formidable-

close by. The property to be lifted looking fungus, the stem being two

consists of hotels and large shops, un- inches in diameter and about ten

der which hydraulic jacks are placed, inches long, while the cap is the and as the structures are raised wood- size of an ordinary soup plate and

on wedges are inserted. So accurate is about three inches in thickness at the

the work done that "business is car- center. Such "vegetables" must not ried on as usual during alterations" be grown under restraint of wood-

Orders for the re-establishment of | by the ordnance department of the the European station have been issued army, is about completed at the New by the secretary of the navy, and Rear | York navy yard. The base consists. Admiral Cromwell has been ordered to of large timbers boiled together, with proceed at once to Europe and assume similar beams placed in an upright ommand of the station. For the pres- position and braced from behind. ent his squadron will consist of the Against the upright beams will be ruiser Chicago, flagship, and the placed steel plates, for the purpose of ruiser Albany and the gunboat Nash- holding in position the armor. This ville. The Chicago is now the flag- will consist of Krupp steel eleven and ship of the South Atlantic station, but a half inches in thickness and coverhas received orders to proceed from ing the entire surface of the target Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to Gibraltar, which is sixteen feet square. The tar-

American Capital in London. The invasion of London by Ameri-

lish as much as did the arrival of the Dutch fleet off the mouth of the Thames in the olden time. The effect aggressive rival. Whether the English in the improvement of its own transit properties, however, is a much-disputed question. The success of the "two-penny tube," built by Americans after American methods and operated with American cars, is resulting in the renovation and extension of other antiquated underground lines, in which the Americans are taking the initiative. Englishmen believe, however, that the underground railroad projects of the Americans are only the beginnings of others in their country, and accordingly are bestirring themselves in order not to be forestalled along other lines.

Wealth is a pleasing condition of always having street car fare.

piles or anything else short of an Egyptian pyramid, but must be given

space according to their strength

which is something tremendous .-

Fertility of Sicily.

The natural fertility of Sicily is in-

deed remarkable. Without the use of

fertilizers three different growths-

olives, vines and wheat-flourish in

close proximity. Great sections al-

ready artificially watered are among

the garden spots of the world. The

'Plano del Cappucinni" at Trapani, on

the western shore, the far-famed

"Conca l'Oro," near Palermo, and the

entire eastern coast north of Catania

are sections which surpass in fertility

the favored valleys of Tuscany. Al-

ready 10,000,000 orange trees, or two-

thirds of the total number grown in

Italy, flourish on the island, while cot-

ton and linseed, the almond, the olive.

the carob and the mandarin are exten-

Striking-looking parasols are those

made of silk of broad pronounced

stripes, running around the upper part

of the parasol. while the lower part to

Portland Oregonian.

sively raised.

feet of blasting was necessary. The Urme, the revolutionist leader (reportregion is of limestone formation, as | ed dead, but report is not credited) is drunkenness and disorderly conduct, always where there are extensive a man of spotless personal character, Still another connection of the English caves. The cliffs at each end of the | who is actuated by the purest motives.

GENERAL URIBE-URIBE.

can capital, says an Englishman now There is nothing of the adventurer or has been to awaken British capital to the United States last February with Captain for his bravery." its possibilities. English pride has a number of his staff, including R. been hurt, and every endeavor will be Perez, his private secretary, whose made to keep abreast of the new and wife is a Chicago girl. Even at that time the revolution was well under what proved to be a successful charge will be able to compete with America way, and General Uribe-Uribe directed its operations for several weeks from his Broadway hotel. While in this prominent business men, who were his patriotic fervor.

horses of the hills, to take long tramps ' pay of British bondholders.



He of Colombia is likely to involve the dure the hardships of camp life in the governments of Colombia and Vene-

gula in war.

There is a contingency which might involve the United States in difficulties with foreign countries. Both Venezuela and Colombia have large foreign debts, on most of which interest has not been paid for years. Bonds order to protect these bondholders from further loss by a disastrous war, of Bogota, the capital of Colombia, either of these nations should interfere it is probable that the Monroe doc- far in the interior and thousands of trine would be involved and the United States would cry "Hands off."

In the meantime it may be well to explain that the popular idea that this is a mere farce comedy revolution is not altogether well founded. In the first place the territory of the Republic of Colombia is ten times as large as that of the State of Illinois, while its population is only 6,000, against 4,800,000 in Illinois. In the second place the attacks on the present government of Colombia have been so many during recent years that the Colombian army has been greatly enlarged. It is now said to consist of upward of 40,000 well-drilled and experienced soldiers, who are under the command of able generals. The government is conservative, and its friends say that it is devoted to building up the trade and commerce of the

On the other hand, even his bitterest enemies admit that General Uribe-



He is at the same time one of the most impressed with his plain sincerity and

Uribe-Uribe was born up in the the conthary, he declared he was fightmountains of Antochia, in the interior | ing for the oppressed people of Coof Colombia and on the crest of the lombia. Andes. His mother was famous for her beauty, while his father was an athlete and rancher. Many patriots They say that the frequent revolutions and fighters for liberty have been born have been the cause of the depreciain the mountains, and the friends of tion of the currency, and they declare Uribe-Uribe point out that his was the Uribe to be a fraud and an ally of proper birthplace for a man destined Dictator Castro of Venezuela, whose to rescue his country from the hands | idea it is to combine Equador, Veneof "corrupt and tyrannical politicians." zuela, and Colombia into one govern-While a boy he was taught by his ment, with himself at the head as Emfather to break and ride the wild peror. They say that Uribe is in the

The present rebellion in the Repub- | over the mountain trails, and to enhigh wilderness. So he acquired the splendid physique and the courage which has enabled him to win no less than forty-six pitched battles, coming off victorious and scatheless in every one he has been engaged in.

In the meantime his ambitious parents saw that the boy's education was representing this indebtedness are held not neglected. After he had finished chiefly by England and Holland. If, in at the little mountain school he was sent to the great national university which is also a mountain city located feet above the sea level. Here the young man graduated and then went back to his mountain home to practice his profession as a lawyer. Almost immediately he was chosen by his fellowtownsmen to represent his native town in the national Chamber of Deputies, corresponding to the lower house of Congress in this country. Uribe-Uribe soon developed great powers as an orator, writer, and leader in the House. The Conservative party was in control of the government, and Uribe thundered in vain in favor of a free press, free speech, and free education.

These reforms were resisted by the government, and finally the people of Uribe-Uribe's mountain home rose in revolt. Their first revolution was in 1876, and Uribe threw himself at once into their cause. He soon won a wide reputation as a brave and able soldier. A second revolt occurred in 1885, and in this struggle Uribe won great fame, becoming the leader of the insurgent forces.

Time and time again, at the head on only 300 mountaineers. Uribe won victories over larger numbers of government troops. Once when a few of the men under his command mutinied Uribe shot the leader with his own hand and reduced the other to submission in a few minutes.

Finally he was captured and thrown into prison. When he was brought to trial his defense was so logical and eloquent that he was acquitted without a moment's hesitation.

In the latter part of 1899 another insurrection broke out at the head of which Uribe promptly placed himself During this struggle, which has been almost continuous ever since, Uribe performed many feats of daring and heroism. On one occasion the rebel army lay on one side of a stream facing a greater force of the enemy. A narrow bridge formed the only passage way over the deep river. Uribe finally announced that at a certain hour he personally, with the first ten volunpicturesque characters ever developed | teers, would cross that bridge and lead on the isthmus. He is only 40 years a charge on the unsuspecting army. old, tall, athletic, and unsmiling. The first volunteer was a negro sergeant, whom Uribe took by the swashbuckler in his appearance. He and, leading him out before his army, is a man who takes everything seri- cried out: "Soldiers, this is Sergeant ously and who knows how to work Zuleta, who will cross the bridge, hard and to dare greatly. He came to hand in hand with me. I name him

Forthwith the whole rebel army volunteered, and when the time came the general and the negro sergeant led against the rebel army.

During his stay in the United States General Uribe-Uribe was anxious to country he made friends with many explain what led him to take up arms against the government of his native land. He declared that personal ambition had nothing to do with it. On

In answer the friends of the present government enter a general denial.



UNITED STATES CONSULATE AT COLON.

MUCH IN LITTLE.

By October 1 Washington will be receiving its water supply from a new reservoir. Deciduous trees are shedding their

leaves six weeks earlier than in ordinary seasons. The Irtish river, in Siberia, is 2,200 miles in length and drains 600,000

miles of territory. Before the war broke out there were 137 gold mining companies doing business in the Transvaal.

Edward III was six feet three inches in height, and had a rough, shaggy beard that reached to his girdle. The first regular road in the north-

ern half of Scotland-that is, the portion north of the Firth of Forth-was in 1745. Honolulu is keeping up with the modern trade procession. It has in

prospect a \$2,000,000 packing house establishment. Tasmania has 4,000 square miles less

in area than ireiand. The names of its 18 counties are almost all taken from English counties

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Will at an Early Dafe be Fought, and the Complications Will in All Prabability be far Reaching.

Washington, Aug. 19.-Capt. Perry of the battleship lows, now at San Francisco, has telegraphed to the navy department an acknowledgement of his bridges away and done other damage instructions to proceed to the west. In a swamp near Meridian, Miss., a coast of Panama in connection with chest containing \$32,070, mostly in the revolutionary troubles, but reports Spanish gold, is reported to have been the boilers and some other parts of the found. vessel will need immediate attention.

the news contained in the press dis sons at the Mountain bake Chautaupatch from Quito that the Ecuadorian Qua, New Cumberland, Md. troops were ready to invade Colombia. Chief of Police Gaster of New Ortroops were ready to invade Colombia. Chief of Police Gaster of New Orand that a battle was imminent near ins is dead. He succeeded Chief laria, Chills and Fever. Ask your Pasto. Mr. Silva, the Colombian minister, while without advices from his the Mafia Oct. 15, 1896. government, expressed the belief that The Baptists of Lincoln, Gerrald, this new expedition was a part of the Mercer and Boyle counties. Kenrevolutionary movement, and that it tucky, held their ninety-ninth angual was in no sense organized by the Ec. convention Monday and Tuesday. uadorian government. He said that As two men named Stauffer and many years ago there had been fric. Taylor were returning from court at tion between these two governments. Richmond, Va., they were drowned The Hartman Sanitarium Columbus, but that in recent years no important while crossing the Slate river. controversial issues had been raised be-

Minister Silva is in receipt of a let- been issued. There are twelve institer from Elimiano Izaza, the Colom. tutions in the state and their total gian minister at Quito, referring to the resources are \$7,025,602.93. cordial treatment he had received from the Ecuador government and the cour- lena merchant and planter of Avon tesies generally extended him in his Station, Miss., died at the King's journey through that country. Mr. Sil- Daughters' home at Greenville, aged va consequently of the opinion that the 52 years. new movement is not in connection with the internal revolution in Colomwhich he has not been advised. Many Colombian revolutionists have acquired arms and other equipment from people in Ecuador and started expeditions. must be a large number of the disthree of these having been organized charges at the insune asylum within last year, mostly composed of Colomblans, aided by the sympathies and resources of some of the Ecuadorians. \$3,000,000 copper plant at that place Silva said that the government of Ecuador always had protested that it has made the utmost effort to preserve the neutrality laws and sought to prevent met at Jackson. J. C. Williamson of made the utmost effort to preserve the

minent, is in the department of Caucu, again at Jackson, two years hence. ited with a warlike spirit. The region fifty was stood off by the sheriff of is very mountainous and there are some passes across which only a well-trained jail in Tuscaloosa. The mob was after expedition could go. The Rio Mayo, a Henry Partt, colored, charged with at wide river, also offers an obstacle to tempted assault on Sallie Dice, a little invasion. It was here during the war white girl. for independence that Gen. Bolivar and Gen. Suere, with all the resources at their command, had their forces detained for a long period by the people of under arrest charged with the Katy

DISAFTER ON THE DEEP.

and Death Comes to Many.

er Islander, the crack passenger steam- press company lost a considerable sum er of the Alaskan route, operated by of money is strenuously denied. the Canadian Pacific Navigation company if this city, struck an iceberg off Douglas Island and went to pieces. went down her boiler exploded, caus-

there and went down with his ship. Colonial Army. Berlin, Aug. 19.-The Lokal Anzieger, reviewing the report that the German

carried out soon. expiration of their term of service.

Drank When Overheated. Bastrop, Tex., Aug. 19.-Chester A. Silder, a colored boy 18 years old, ports to Germany have increased 400 died here from drinking too much ice per cent. water after playing baseball.

Spain Investigating. minister at Washington has asked Redmond in Hilversom, Holland, in Vincente Guerra, the Spanish vice-con- which the former president of the sul here, for the names of the subjects South African Republic, expresswho were recently deported by the cit- ing gratitude for Irish support, said izens' vigilance committee as leaders of he regarded the Irish as "brothers in the Resistencia cigar makers' strike, oppression," and urged the National-

The vice-consul has begun an inves- when he will visit United States. dgation.

Deaths by Explosion.

People at Colon think war vessels

Oak Cliff has a curfew cow ordi-

Mississippl's population is 1,551,276 The new rice crop is beginning to ing disturbed them. arrive at New Orleans.

The Bank of Newport, Newport, Ark., paid out in one day \$10,900 for pearls. Six catfish, aggregating 800 pounds in weight, were caught by a DeWitt, Ark fisherman

The grand lodge of Arkansas negro Masons held its twenty-ninth annual communication at Little Rock.

In a fit of jealousy Joseph I. Adams killed his wife and a cripple named Charles Houck at Battimore.

The freshets in east Tennesses and southwest Virginia have swept many

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and Capt. Rich-The most important development was and P. Hobson addressed 5000 per-

Hennessy, who was assassinated by druggist.

The first statement of the condition of Mississippi's national banks have

Morris Rosenberg, a wealthy He-

John Marshall, a wealthy farmer, was shot at Nicholasville, Ky., and bia, unless something has occurred of died soon after. John Higgs is charged with the killing.

> Under the order made by the state charitable board of Arka there the next three months.

An effort is being made by citizens owing to the smoke, which, it is claimed, destroys all vegetation. The biennial session of the Missis-

Pasto, where a battle is reported im-tector. The next session will meet Pleasant Hill was elected grand pro-

At the point of a shotgun a mob of

Some Booty Secured. Denieon, Tex., Aug. 19.—The men

train robbery who have turned state s evidence were taken on the Katy train down to Caney, where they located some of the booty secured in the rob-The Steamer Islander Strikes an Iceberg bery, and other evidence was obtained. The money recovered was that taken from passengers chiefly.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 19.-The steam- The story that the American Ex-

Hauling Much Lumber.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 19.-The carrying down sixty-five to eighty-five Rock Island Railway company is dosouls, including passengers and mem- ing an enormous lumber business. bers of the crew. Some of the sur- Saturday the Cotton Belt alone turned vivors arrived here by the steamer over to the road about 200 cars, and Queen. They report that as the vessel it is learned that other lines penetrating the lumber sections are suping the death of many who might have plying large numbers of cars. The escaped. Capt. Foote was on the bridge manche country and is no doubt to when the vessel struck, and stayed be used for improvements by persons securing homes in those sections.

Clash at Cleverand

Cleveland, O., Aug. 19.-A fight ocgovernment, intends to establish a co- curred Sunday night between special Ionial army of volunteers, declares policemen at the Crescent mills and a that Count von Waldersee has been number of strikers. The policemen consulted, and that the project will be were escorting two workmen from their homes to the mill, when the strik-Should the reichstag, as is expected, ers tried to persuade the men not to remake the necessary appropriation, the turn to work. This action angered the colonial army will be formed of vol- officers, who used their clubs. Frank unteers of the reserve and Landwehr. Zigler's head was smashed and severwho may settle in the colonies on the al other men were less seriously hurt The affair was of short duration.

In twenty years United States ex-

"Brothers in Oppression."

London, Aug. 19.-The Freeman's Journal of Dublin publishes an Inter-Tampa, Fla., Aug. 19.—The Spanish view between Mr. Kruger and William and for an investigation of the whole ist members of parliament to continue their "efforts in the cause of justice and truth." Kruger does not know

Berlin, Aug. 19.-The German gov-Youngstown, U., Aug. 19.—An explo-ernment has ordered the cruiser Vineta. should arise.

> A. J. Sanden was killed at Baton Rouge, Ia, by Tilden J. Price.

Gen. Plays was elected president o cusdor by 65,000 majority.

At Salina, Kan., one Dr. Balley went Mrs. Brudowicz, aged 22 years, a

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to Wes Shobe and told him that the bride of twenty-four hours, danced her- colored 400 indulged in a society funcneighbors were all kicking about his self to death at her wedding feast at tion the other night which they depractice on a brass band horn. There- McKeesport, Pa. Mrs. Brudowicz was nominated a "red ball." The women upon Shobe went around among the married the previous morning to John present all wore red dresses, and the neighbors and asked them if his playing disturbed them. The neighbors Polish settlement of McKeesport. It is none should be admitted unless his atall replied that it did not; that, in fact, customary at these celebrations for evtire included either a red shirt or neckthey doted on the strains of his slide ery male guest to dance with the bride, the The hall was crewded, and in view trombone. And thus vindicated, Shobe which honor costs the guest \$1 for the of the fact that the mercury was hovwent back to Bailey and gave him one expense of the celebration and to help ering about the 100 mark while the of the prettiest lickings seen in the the newly married pair to start house. The was in progress it may doubt-neighborhood for some time. Shobe keeping. She danced with her ninty-less with entire truth be said to have was fined \$7 for assault and battery, fourth partner, and then fell to the been a red-not affair in more than





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ng Alfonso's Case. little King Alfonso is the who will ride in a pair of shipped abroad from Wil-Del. One of the king's pri- like a peach flavored with pineapple. is a drawing room coach, simble a peach havored with pheappie. In 1886 an American, named Jeffreys, embittered by a love affair, made his home on a small island 1000 miles home on a small island 1000 miles south of Ceylon. Here he remained until his death in 1898, occupying himself with scientific studies and the orately furnished. The other ed several curious varieties—his most actor of the same size. It is astonishing success being the dumb-bell fruit, which excites much interest.



Fast Celer Eyelpte urrd.

The new dumbell fruit which has recently made its way to London resembles a Siamese-twin peach and tastes

are hovering near

sion of ten tons of molten metal in the which is off the eastern coast of South blast furnace department at the Ohio Africa, to proceed to Venezuelan plant of the National Steel company re- waters to be in readiness to protect sulted in the death of three workmen German interests if an emergency and the injury of eleven others.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO ACRICULTURISTS.

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

Save the Forests.

The preservation of the forests has become a live question with the American public. Everyone that studies the question at all must be convinced that something should be done and done at once. Forests are of slow growth, and an area denuded cannot be reforested in a generation. There are few big trees that are not older than the men around them. Careful estimates on the growth of the spruce shows that the trees now having a diameter of 18 inches cannot be replaced by trees of the same size in less than 150 years. It takes a spruce seedling 22 years to attain a diameter of 3 inches at breast high from the ground. To gain the next inch in diameter requires 17 years. The next inch of growth is made in 14 years; so that in 53 years it has attained a diameter of only five inches. The diameter of a foot and a half will be reached when the tree is 154 years of age. We look upon a young forest of spruce without realizing its value. We see trees 5, 6, 7 or 8 inches in diameter without suspecting that they represent decades of growth. They are cut down ruthlessly and sometimes set on fire for pastime. Yet the 8-inch trees are more than 80 years old, and more valuable because of age. A tree that is 17 inches in diameter makes another inch in 6 years. This fact indicates that the larger the tree the more rapidly does it increase in diameter. The time of waiting is while the tree is small.

few decades, be very valuable for lumber, if preserved. Yet how often are they sacrificed without thought. The perience with common sheep. Good big trees fit for lumber are cut down and trimmed. The branches are left dation. But be sure and use a good all this?

on the ground where they fall and in mutton ram of known family. Avoid Mrs. H a few years become as dry as kindling wood. They are kindling wood spread out over hundreds of square miles of so-called young growth. The day is sure to come when the fire gets a start the more mongrel the appearance, the in this material and when the wind is in a mood to work mischief. Then the tiny fire becomes a demon of flame, stock so thoroughly fortified as in rushing through the slender forests breeding a half hundred native ewes to and devouring as it goes. Even green wood will burn when the heat around lamb bearing on its face the image of it is intense. We all know the stories its sire. of the recent great fires in the west that have had their origin in the rub- ence the April lamb is the lamb for bish left by the companies that had ex- lown conditions. The early lamb needs ploited the forests and then left them too much feed before the grass comes a public menace. The record of loss and the late lamb gets the stomach of property and life is long. Whole villages have been obliterated, miles sheep is a simple matter, but caring of railroads destroyed, trains caught in for them is different. They need the the flery vortex and abandoned, herds | closest watching. of cattle and flocks of sheep smothered. All this has occurred because men or companies have been given free hand never less than eight feet wide. Sheep to conduct their operations with the are the most gentle and docile animals sole idea of profit to themselves, and on earth, and yet are the biggest fools with no idea of the profit or even in creation. It makes no difference safety of others.

possible. In some cases this can be some cases of abortion, especially in done without expense. In other ap- young ewes. propriations should be made for the has aiready taken the lead in the matter and is showing what can be done. By an act of the legislature the state has entered on a system of forest preservation. In the Adirondack region the forest preserve amounts to 1,290,-987 acres, and in the Catskill region to 79,941 acres. This large public reservation was set apart to "be forever reserved, maintained and cared for as a ground open for the free use of all the people for their health and pleasure, and as forest lands, necessary to the preservation of the head waters of the chief rivers of the state, and a future timber supply; and shall remain part of the forest preserve." Additions to the preserve are made by the Forest Preserve Board. The superintendent of state forests has "charge of all work connected with the care and sustody of the forest preserve."

It is perhaps well for the other states that New York has taken so vigorous a lead; for they can profit by her mistakes. In their haste to further the We have heard men say at stockmovement for the preservation of the forests, the people of New York in the year 1894 adopted an amendment to their constitution as follows: "The lands of the state, now owned or hereafter acquired, constituting the forest preserve as now fixed by law, shall be forever kept as wild forest lands. They shall not be leased, sold or exchanged, or be taken by any corporation, public or private, nor shall the timber thereon be sold, removed or destroyed." This is certainly overshooting the mark, and leading foresters are recognizing the fact. It is believed that the amendment will be modified at the first opportunity. It is manifestly absurd to permit the state to sell no lumber, as the annual removal of a portion of the trees is a benefit to the forest, and the revenue thus secured would be in time considerable. To demonstrate this the state of New York has made an arrangement with the United States Forestry Commission by which one township in the Adirondacks is set aside for experimental work in scientific forestry including the annual removal of some of the trees.

Remedies for Chinch Bugs.

The chinch bug disease, which the experiment station at Columbia, Mo., has been sending out, is effectual only when the weather is warm and moist. When it is hot and dry, this disease will not take at all, and it is useless to distribute it in the fields at this time. Furthermore, the disease may be found in the fields naturally, and when proper climatic conditions occur, it will "take" and kill the bugs without the special introduction of diseased germs from the experiment station. There are two things which can be dore to lessen the ravages of the bugs and to kill them, that are under our control and should be used when the weather to dry. In the first place, by plowing for a space of ten feet around the corn field, harrowing and dragging brush after the harrow, so as to make much dust as possible, it will be

FARM AND GARDEN. found that when the young bugs begin to migrate from the wheat to the corn they will not as a rule be able to cross this ten feet of dust. When the insects develop wings, they may fly over the plowed space (this will happen about once in ten times) and if they alight upon the first few rows of corn the second method may be used for

> Second, when the insects collect, as they frequently do, upon the first few rows of corn, the best way to kill them and prevent their spreading through the field is to spray immediately with kerosene emulsion. This will not injure the corn, and will kill the bugs readily. Kerosene emulsion is made as follows: Dissolve one-half pound of hard soap in one gallon of soft boiling water, add two gallons of kerosens or coal oil, and then by means of the force pump with the spray nozzle removed, churn this mixture for ten minutes by pumping it back into itself. Then add to this emulsion nineteen gallons of water, stir thoroughly and use as a spray. The important thing to be noted in the use of this kerosene emulsion is that it should be sprayed just as soon as possible and before the bugs have scattered through the corn; otherwise it will be impracticable to reach them by spraying. This spray kills only by contact, and hence one must actually touch the bugs with the spray in order to kill them .- J. M. Steadman, Entomologist of Experiment Station.

Care and Breeding of Sheep John Howat, at the Iowa State Farmers' Institute, spoke on the breeding and care of sheep. In part he said

In breeding sheep the first necessity is a knowledge of conditions and an understanding of what market demand you want to meet. If you expect to go into business as a breeder of fine stock to supply the market for breeders, then you need the best there is to be had These small but old trees will, in a at reasonable figures. If you expect to raise fat lambs for the market, then you may be satisfied to get your exnatives make a very satisfactory founbuying a cheap ram. We have seen men pay \$400 for a bull and \$25 to \$75 for a boar pig, and \$5 for a ram. The longer the leg, the poorer the wool better he suited. We have never seen the arguments for breeding to good a Shropshire ram and having every

I will say that in personal experiworm and the hot weather. Breeding

In building sheep barns or sheds, w always have the doors in the ends and how well fed and cared for they may be they will wedge themselves in a door There is only one solution to the way or a gate and strain and pull and problem. The states must secure as cause abortion. We have never been much of the land now in forests as able to go through a season without

We rarely shut our breeding ewes in purchase of forest areas. New York the shed, except at lambing time Unless the wind blows hard the coldest nights will find the bulk of the flock in the open yards. Avoid close sheds; sheep must have an abundance of air. If a man will go into a close shed where a flock of sheep has been penned over night, the stench will almost sicken him. Even in the open yards, in moist muggy, heavy weather the smell is foul. Fresh air is the first great requisite.

> In going around among your sheep go quietly; don't hustle things and make them jump and run. We often go through our sheep with a lantern, and scarce a sheep gets on its feet, but if a stranger be along they get on their feet with a bound. We have lain among them by the hour, watching lambing ewes, but a quick movement will get them up in an instant. The lambing season is a delicate time with the shepherd. Where it is possible it is profitable to have some one with them all the time, especially at night. Lambs are apt to come at all hours. breeders' meetings that sheep were safe from 10 p. m. till 4 a. m., but we have to confess we have never in our experience had the pleasure of handling sheep possessed of such capabilities or good manners. We have sometimes thought that daybreak was the most popular time with the ewes, but we get experiences that confirm us in our opinion that a ewe drops her lamb whenever she gets ready. On one occasion we had seventeen lambs dropped between the hours of 12 midnight and 1:30 a. m.

When the lamb is dropped it is necessary to see that the ewe milks freely. A black, stringy matter fills the teats, and in many cases the lamb cannot start the milk. It should then be done by hand. The long ends and tags of the wool surrounding the udder should be clipped so the lamb won't get them in its mouth. We let our lambs run with the ewes till August, when they are weaned.

Pruning Old Apple Trees .- Prot Taft of the Michigan Agricultural College says it is well to go slow before sawing off the lower limbs in a neglected orchard sufficiently high to permit of cultivation. The injury might be greater than the benefits that could be secured from cultivation.

Ordinarily the best time to prune old trees is just before growth starts in the spring, but, as this is generally you, eir, buta busy time on the farm, the work may be done in the late fall or win-If the branches are not frozen when the pruning is done the injury will be slight. If the trees are making a rank growth and are unfruitful, it will often be found advisable to delay the pruning until the last of May when, the trees being in leaf, they will be subjected to a check and the formation of fruit buds will be premoted.

Labor in the south is in great demand and the negroes are better paid than they have ever been in their liver







A CASE OF TOUCH LUCK.



The Hunter-De feller dat lent me dis gun said she'd shoot good an' hard. I guess she does all right, 'cause dere wuz five bolds in de flock I just shot at. | half hour.)

AT THE ZED.

ON THE STREET.

"Now, if I had a million dollars," be

"Come down out of the clouds.

snarled an unwilling listener to the air-

castle builder. "What would you do if

"Here's the cash, then; drop romance

THOUGHTLESS WOMAN.

Mr. Krusty-Well, it's too late now.

Why didn't you come to my office when

you were down town to-day and tell me

Mrs. Krusty-Why, I didn't think to

Mr. Krusty-That's just like you. If

you'd only stop to think occasionally

perhaps you would have thought to

The Lion-What's the matter with the zebra?

"Our lecturer." said the advance

agent to the theatrical manager, "is

an able, conservative thinker of the

day, and the subject upon which he

talks is a new one in the world of let-

subject?"

Times.

at the hoboes.

"Good: I'll take him. What's his

"In the Field with the Boer Army.

A few minutes later there was a call

for the ambulance, and, as they gath-

ered up the remains of the advance

agent, the managed sighed.-Denver

A TOUCHING APPEAL.

train!" shouted the angry conductor

"Hey, you feller, get off'n this

"W'y, certainly, boss-but, say, did

"Nothin', ceptin' you might please

WATER AT A DISCOUNT.

"Is it not beautiful to see the moon

"Well, miss," answered Col. Stillwell,

moonshine is very acceptable in an

especially care about the water."-

AGAINST VIVISECTION.

Mr. Woodwed: "Your papa is such

you ever live in a boardin' house?"

pass the beets."-Denver Times.

"Yes, an' what of it?"

romantie young woman.

Miss Willin: "Why?"

Washington Star.

and try reality."-New York Times.

you had a quarter?"

stop at your office.

stop.-Philadelphia Times.

"Go and get a drink."

gan the Wall street ghost, "you know

AN APPRECIATIVE PATRON "Did you annoy my prodesessor on the bonch as much as you have annoyed me?" inquired the judge of the

frequent offender. "No, Judge," said the tough one always thought so much of you that just as soon as I heard you was elected I made up my mind to give you all my legal business-and I've done it." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HARD LINES. Drummer-"It is pretty hard to get

a drink in this town, isn't it?" Landlord (Kansas botel)-"You bet! Why, you can't even work the snake bite racket any more unless you carry the snake to the drug store and let him bite you in the presence of a committee!"-Puck.

Miss Keys-"Are you fond of musie?" Mr. Chump-"Very. Won't you play something?" (And there she had been banging all sorts of classical selections out of the plano for the last

WORLD WITHOUT END AH MEN



Little Dorothy-Mamma, why do they sing in church "World without men

CARELESS MAN. "Blingle is about the most careless

fellow I have ever known." "What's he done now?" "Why, he passed the butcher's down the street whistling, 'O Where Has My in gold, another in silver (the pig in Little Dog Gone?'and a sausagejumped any form is supposed to bring luck).

from the hook and followed him home." "Was careless, wasn't it?" "Yes, but that's not the worst of it. from the claw of a tiger which once Half an hour later he was arrested on a nearly killed him. In spite of all this warrant charging him with kidnaping the old man has only moderate luck the sausage."-Denver Times.

THE KISSING BUG. "What was that?" asked the old terfering with the workings of the gentleman, suddenly appearing in the spell. He candidly confesses that he

"I-I guess it was a kissing bug." she answered hesitatingly, while the But the gambler's superstitions are by tors became so skillful

The old gentleman looked at them both sharply. "Does the kissing bug make people

The Wildcat-He's sore because someone said he looked like a centict. blush?" he demanded.-Chicago Post.



Mrs. Jenks-I don't think much of this reference. Maggie (apologetically)-Sure, mum, an' Oi do write a poor hand, mum!

HIS FORMULA. "Do you think the three R's are all a man needs in dis life?" asked Plod-

shine across the water?" inquired the ding Pete. "What's de three R's?" asked Meandering Mike. emergency. But I don't know as I

"Why, readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetie. "No; dey don't count. What a man

wants to look out for is de three B's -bed, board, an' booze."-Washington Star.

"Why can a man never starve in the great desert?" "Because he can eat Mr. Woodwed: "Because, when I the sand which is there." "But what asked for your hand he refused me, brought the sandwiches there?" saying he didn't want any mutilated members in his family."-Boston Post. mustered and bred."

SIMILAR BUT DIFFERENT. Tom-"Have a smoke, old man?" Jack-"Thanks. Don't care if I do." Tom-"You'll find that is something like a cigar."

George, there is a slight resemblance. What is it?" "Where's your master?" inquired

Jack (after a few puffs)-"By

the wife of the rich city contractor. "Busy in the library," was the butler's reply. "Then go wake him up. Somebody wants to see him."

"How do you like her father?" "Don't like him at all. He turned out "Noah sent Ham, and his descendants a rascal." (But he forgot to specify

he was the rascal be turned out.)

NO TROUBLE TO GET A LIGHT.



me inconvenience me with a light- it-

IT DID. Grogan-I made up my mind I wouldn't stand it any longer, so I just put my foot down. Timility (glancing at Grogan's No. 11)-And that, of course, covered the

ground?-Boston Transcript.

DEAD SILBNCE. "Nothing from my poor husband?" mid the widow to the medium. "No, ma'am," was the reply; "not even a message stating that the fire is sut!"-Atlanta Constitution.

MUST HAVE ONE.

"Papa!" Papa keeps on reading.

'Papa! Papa looks up. Well, Tommy, what is it? I thought when I brought that new hebby horse home for you it would keep you quiet

for awhile." "But, papa." "Wall?" "My hobby horse hasn't got one of those sunbonnets."-Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette

INANIMATE THINGS. "I suppose," said the wire to the electric button, "that you felt highly honored by the attention the president

paid you?" "Yes," replied the button, "I was much touched by it."-Cleveland Plate Dealer.

SEASHORB ENGAGEMENTS. Belle—is Mr. Softleigh your afth? Nell-Seventh; what's your score? Belle-Five rings and eight page ments.-Obio State Journal.

ODD SUPERSTITIONS.

THEY ARE BELIEVED IN BY EVERY GAMBLER.

Persons of Both Sexes Who Take Risks at Chance Games Go About Armed with Wonderful Tallemans to Bring Good Luck-Their Omeas.

No people in the world are as superstitious as gamblers. Every profesional "dealer" will tell you of a hunired and one omens and superstitions, ome of which are his own peculiar property, and some of which are common to all who make a living by serving the fickle goddess in the temples of the who make their living by gamthings, but those who play the game wonderful talisman to bring luck. Not as well. One man who had a remarkyear ascribed it all to a franc which Another player, whose success at the last season, always carries in his pocket when he goes to gamble a little Indian idol carved in ivory, which he picked up in his travels in the east. When he makes a bet he invariably keeps one brings him luck. On one occasion at Long Branch last year he went to the tables without his mascot and experienced such a run of bad luck that he was obliged to beat a hasty retreat. Another inveterate gambler who visits Monte Carlo every year pins his faith to a miniature of his dead wife, which he wears attached to a chain around his neck; and an old player attributes his good luck to a silver watch which saved his life by stopping a bullet in one of the battles of the civil A familiar figure at Monte Carlo is

perfect armory of charms dangling from his watch chain. There is a pig an Egyptian scarab, an Indian rupee an ancient Etruscan coin and a nati which may be accounted for by the charms working against one anotherplaying at cross purposes and thus inwould be thousands of dollars richer if he would leave gambling alone. no means confined to charms. Nothing is too trivial to be converted by him into an omen. A number of which he dreams, or which catches his eye on the street or in the newspaper, the number of letters in his name, the date of his birth his wife's age when he first met her the date of his wedding -from these and many more fanciful sources he gets the numbers upon which he stakes his chance of winning when the merry marble spins rollicking around the whirling roulette wheel. Some men never play on a Friday or on the thirteenth of the month while others consider these their lucky days. Nearly every gambler in this country considers it unlucky to play roulette or faro on Sun-

that of an elderly man who wears a

da .- New York Press.

They Got Excellent Care-A woman who has two dogs, each the embodiment of canine health and happiness, follows these rules: She sees that they are fed regularly and that cleanliness and variety are observed. They are fed twice a day, morning and evening, on dog biscults, a little flesh meat, vegetables and bones; game fowl, rabbit or fish bones she tabooes A plentiful supply of water is always at hand, says the Philadelphia Times. The dogs are groomed every morning. first with a comb, and then with a brush, and washed about once a fortnight. This is always an interesting proceeding, and a very enjoyable one to the dogs-when it is over. A liberal supply of warm water, a piece of carbolic soap, towels and cold water are the ingredients. "Pour some warm water on the dog," directs the owner of the healthful and happy two, "and lather well, leaving the head to the last, then rinse well, finishing with cold water. Rub as dry as possible and let the dogs have a run and some little thing to eat."

Nobody Sees Escape.

The latest invention in fire escapes for residences is being put into one of the houses building in Fifth avenue. New York. The casual observer knows nothing about it, for it is in the middle of the house. A contractor thus describes it: "We are building a sheet-iron shaft in the center of the house from the top floor to the basement. The walls are half an inch thick, and so are the doors which open on each floor. There is a spiral stairway of iron, which can be reached from any floor, and the invention is going to take where the builders have plenty of money and do not want to spoil the outer appearance of the house."

Australian Apples.

Parts of Australia are becoming lively rivals to Canada and the United States in the European apple trade. l'asmania, especially, has been found first-class apple-raising country. There are 8,373 acres in apple orchards there and the product in 1899 was 363,-915 bushels.

The lowest tides, where any exist at all, are at Panama, where two feet is the average rise and fall.

TO GUIDE A PARACHUTS.

Less Danger in a Descent from the Clouds Than Supposed. "It may look like guesswork," said

the retired aeronaut, "when a man cuts loose his parachute and heads for the earth, but if he is up in the business he can pick up his own lighting place. A parachute is not entirely at the mercy of the air currents, but can be guided easily. By the time the rider and his bag get within 100 feet of the earth they are going rather slow, barring any wind affoat. As most ascensions are made in cities or suburbs, a little guiding has to be done. If you are coming down in the business section a man must try to pick out some tall block or flat-roofed structure, and John Doe. And it is not only the peo- he must watch out for the electric wires. If in the residence section he bling who are firm believers in such must avoid trees and ponds. How does he do it? Oh, it's simple. Just from the outside. There is scarcely a lean your weight against the side of man or woman who gambles habitu- the trapeze rope and push. This will ally that does not go armed with some give a decided swing to the 'chute and it will move along through the air as only the poor African "man and though propelled by a pair of oars. It brother," who carries around "the left might seem that if there was one busihind foot of a rabbit killed in a coun- ness that would compel a man to keep try graveyard at midnight in the dark a clear head it is riding the bag, but of the moon," but the wealthy fre- just as you hear of oil well shooters quenter of Canfield's or Monte Carlo tossing nitroglycerine around or quarrymen smoking near a pile of powder able run of luck at Monte Carlo last kegs, so parachute jumping deadens the sense of fear, and men will be he wore on his watch chain. This coin found every now and then who go up had a grim history, for it was the only with a comfortable jag under their piece of money found on the body of a belt. It doesn't often happen, because gambler who committed suicide in the the man is certain to get a good scare grounds of the Casino after losing his or a ride in a hearse. The feeling of entire fortune at the gaming tables. helplessness that comes over a fellow shooting up at a terrific rate from the tables attracted considerable attention | earth, the seeming uncertainty of his grasp, although in fact he is holding on like grim death, combine to give a dizziness that is bad for the chap. Accidents that are accidents pure and simple are very few. Once in a while hand on this idol, and is sure that it the big balloon after it has surned over and let loose its load of air may take it into its head to chase the man and drop on him. It takes a little quick maneuvering to get out of the way, but as a usual thing after the bag is released it leaps rapidly up and slowly turns over to one side. If the cut-off rope does not work and the 'chute clings to the bag, which sometimes happens, the man is down for a good long ride in a chilly atmosphere I have gone away above the clouds more than once because of a failure of the valve to work, but the lower temperature soon cools off the hot air, the bag remains stationary for a while and then begins a slow drop. It is rather dangerous, but the approach to earth prevents too rapid cooling and permits a slow descent. A man needs only to keep his head and he will come out all right."-New York Sun.

FOR TEACHING TELEGRAPHY.

to Ald Learners.

Machine Called the Omnigraph Invented

When telegraphy was first invented t was easy to learn it, for the receiving instrument printed the dots and dashes on a paper tape so they could be easily read. Gradually the operaceased to bother with the tape and wrote the messages from the clicks of the sounders. Since then it has been harder to learn the business, and nowadays a novice must practice a long time before the ticking of a sounder is instantly understood by him. To simplify the study of telegraphy, a machine called the omnigraph has just been invented. It consists of a small baseboard on which is mounted an ordinary telegraph key and sounder, having between them a disk with a toothed edge. When the disk is revolved by a small crank, a spring pressing against the teeth is vibrated so that, as each tooth passes, an electric circuit is made and broken and the sounder gives a click. The teeth are so arranged that they spell, in the Morse code, the sentence "John quickly extemporized five tow bags," which contains all the letters of the alphabet. The student begins by rotating the disk slowly and listening to this queer sentence as it is ticked off. As he becomes skillful in receiving, the disk is rotated faster. One's first impression is that the student would simply learn this sentence and would not derive much benefit. But by turning the disk the other way the sentence can be clicked off backwards, and the disk can be rotated part way from any point, so that the letters to be sounded cannot be anticipated. The sounder can be operated at a speed that is surprising even to an old telegraph operator. After learning to receive messages at a fair rate, the student acquires skill in sending them by practicing with the key which is part of the machine. The instrument is made by the Omnigraph company of

Telltale Lines. We cannot keep the wrinkles away

New York.-Little Chronicle.

from our own faces save by sweetness and serenity, but others can help to do it for us. Here is what a writer in Temple Bar says of a woman who has grown prematurely old: Her life arouses my pity. I watch the lines in her face. They are deepening rapidly. The two near the mouth I call "brother lines, the spendthrift, selfish brother. The wavy lines drawn perpendicularly across her forehead are querulous sisters, and all that fixed network about the eyes is "reading with a bad light" to somebody. These telltale wrinkles could have been prevented if everybody had been as eager in welldoing, as unselfish and loving, as the woman who wears them .- Youth's Companion.

Where is the enterprising man with enough capital to stock and start a new variety treating room, combining the wet and dry goods business and enabling us to treat and be treated both solidly and liquidly, offering us the opportunity to meet and treat and enjoy the social haif hour without being obliged to drink when we are not thirsty or smoke when we are not smokily inclined, and yet enabling us to show the genial heart and the open hand by decorating our friends with nowers, embellishing them with scarfs

or complimenting them with canes and

umbrellas? He can fill a "long felt

went"-New York Evenips Post

Dry Goods Treating A Possibility.

a capitalization of \$32,000,000, this warfare is ended. Fighting companies to the number of at least fifteen have been merged into the trust and the stockholders have ceased to worry or to cut each other's throat for the possession of markets. Nearly all of the big companies in Alaska and Washington which are not already in the Alaska Packers' association combination have signified their intention of joining the salmon trust. It is estimated that they will pack 1,500,000 cases this year, and that without adding materially to the canneries aiready operation the pack can be increased to 2,500,000 cases by next season. Besides the canneries, fish traps, wheels, and trap nets, the trust absorbs a large fleet of steamers and sailing vessels. The Pacific Steam Whaling company has half a dozen large steamers, to say nothing of a score of cannery tugs. Other of the companies operating in Alaska own steamers and large sailing vessels. 'The Alaska Packers' association, with headquarters at San Francisco and fishing grounds all along the western coast, is the rival of the trust, and a lively competition is expected. J. K. Armsby & Co., who represent the association in New York, say that with the purchase of a big canning plant at Anacortes, which has just been constructed, the Packers' association will put up 50 per cent of the world's supply of salmon this year. A fight between the old and new trust | San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. would be interesting, but Wall street | The Chinese are exceedingly expert in

Having successfully floated trusts | back, dog and steelhead salmon. The controlling iron, steel, tobacco, oil, su- quinnat is highest in quality, and with gar and a score of other things manu- the steelhead stands most in favor for cents. The Washington Indians spend factured or produced in the East, the the fresh trade. The caneries would Wall street trustmakers are reaching use nothing except sockeye could the out for lines of trade which have not | speciebe obtained in sufficient numbers | yet been pressed into a combination, to satisfy their demands. The other after the new century fashion. The varieties are used to complete the pack savory salmon of the Pacific coast, and form the cheaper grades. The from the Columbia river to Behring sockeye salmon runs from six to Sea, has for years been the object of twelve pounds in weight, and is popuflerce commercial warfare. With the lar with the canneries because of the formation of the Pacific Packing and depth and stability of its color and the are made in this vicinity. It is an Navigation company, which was incor- firmness of its flesh. The sockeye run | ideal place for reef and trap net fishporated in New Jersey last week with is at its height in July and August, ing and well in the line of the sockeye

pack as it is made. There will be several thousand Washington fishermen who will watch the growth of the salmon trust with a great deal of interest. They are the persons who will be the most affected by the combination. These men, mostly from Sweden and Norway, sell their catch to the different canneries instead of working for wages. The price which they receive for their fish varies from 15 cents to 10 cents, according to the season and the amount of competition between buyers. In seasons of extraordinary rurs prices fall as low as six or eight three months of every year at salmon fishing and always sell cheaper than white fishers. The trust will probably succeed in lowering the price paid fishermen by removing competition. The largest canneries acquired by the new trust are at Point Roberts, in Washington, near the British Columbia line. The largest salmon catches



WHERE THE SALMON IS CAUGH T-MOUTH OF COLUMBIA RIVER.

fourth year the run of salmon is much larger than usual, according to the statistics of the last twenty years. The largest run ever known was in 1897, when the fish were taken in such quantities that the canners could not handle more than half the catch. Another phenomenal run is expected this year, according to the four-year scale. On this expectation the salmon trust is depending for a good start. Most of the labor employed in the canneries of Washington and Alaska is Chinese, It is furnished by contractors living in men believe it will be avoided. On every branch of the business, and work

secure the amount of white labor nec-

essary in the large canning districts, in

view of the temporary nature of the

work. Most of the fishing is done by

white men, however, and all positions

of trust in the canneries are held by

SALMON WHEEL ON A SCOW.

Puget Sound and the rivers flowing | with great rapidity. They will work

into it salmon fishing and canning for wages which would hardly support

have been carried on successfully for a white man, even if it were possible to

years. Within the last five years the

increase in the number of canneries

has been enormous. The canneries

are built, as a rule, in the center of the

various fishing grounds and vary in

size according to the extent of the

grounds. Nearly every form of appa-

ratus known to be adapted to salmon

fishing has been brought into use.

Trap nets were the latest to be intro-

duced, but have become recognized as

most effective in salt water, and on

them the trust will depend for the

greater part of its catch. The nets are

hung on heavy frames of permanent

construction. They are placed in shal-

low water along the path taken by the

salmon on their way from the sea to

the spawning rivers. There are no

trap nets in the Straits of Juan de

Fuca, because the salmon do not skirt

the shores of that channel. The nets

are found, however, on the southern

end of San Juan Island, in Deception

Pass, Canal de Haro, Rosario Strait

and various bays in the vicinity. Purse

nets, which, like the traps, require con-

siderable outlay for operation, are

used further up the sound for the later

running species of salmon. The drag

seine is used by the individual fisher-

man, who brings his catch to the near-

he fish for a few cents apiece. The

hold which the canned product has se-

world, are the reasons which the

and Fisheries gives for the wonderful

dustry. Five species are recognized-

LIFE-SAVING AT SEA.

the Swimmer

This device is reported from Germany.

In the new apparatus a buoy of glob-

ular form carries from two to four life

belts, and supports a long cylinder of

sheet tin, having twelve compartments

filled with carbide of calcium. These

compartments are arranged at differ-

thrown into the sea the water passes

through perforations in the bottom of

the cylinder, and, coming in contact

with the carbide, generates acetylene

gas. The gas is conducted through

pipes to a burner attached to each com-

partment. When the volume of gas in

the cylinder decreases hydraulic pres-

sure opens the valve and allows water

to enter the next compartment to gen-

erate an additional supply of gas. The

gas is lighted electrically and 25 sec-

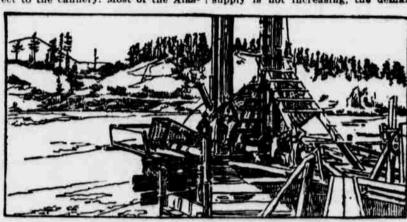
onds after the buoy is thrown into the

ent elevations. When the apparatus is

cannery in his own boat and sells

of the salmon pack is taken. Every | treaty with the Indians giving them the perpetual right to fish at Point Roberts. The first trap net used in Washington was placed off Cannery Point, the southeast corner of Point Roberts, in 1880, by John Waller. He was followed by fishermen from the Great Lakes, who did much to popularize this form of fishing. Some of the largest traps at Point Roberts are owned by the Alaska Packing association.-Chicago Tribune.

> English Fashlonable Society Irreligious It is no uncommon thing to hear from the pulpit or elsewhere a lament over the lowered faith and morals of the upper classes; and, without indulging in any sensational exaggeration, we are driven by the evidence of facts to conclude that such lamentation is justified, says the London Church Times. There is the increase of conjugal infidelity in fashionable society and the callous indifference with which it is viewed. There is the complete secularization of Sunday with its selfish indifference to the rights of those who are thereby deprived of their day of rest. There is a shameless contempt for the ordinances of the church. Quite lately we chanced to notice in the World an account of a fashionable luncheon party, at which a member of the royal family and other "leaders of society" were present. The occasion selected for this entertainment was Good Friday. All these things, together with the flippant and irreverent tone which has come to be the distinguishing mark of the "smart set" are, of course, only the outward signs of the internal withering away of religion. They have become, unfortunately, matters of notoriety. The tone of fashionable society is becoming increasingly irreligious, and the church is directly concerned to evangelize the "classes" no less than



STATIONARY

phenomenal abundance of salmon, the perfection to which their preparation has been carried and above all the firm | chor in a protected harbor. She re- up, and this season's quotations show cured in the markets throughout the pleted and returns with a cargo of of 1895 and 1896. Many varieties cost canned salmon. It is not expected United States Commissioner of Fish | that the trust will continue this plan of operation, which is rather expensive. growth and success of the salmon in-Steamers will doubtless be used, and the canneries visited from time to time the quinnat, sockeye, silver, hump- during the season and relieved of the

and burns steadily and with great in-, ence of the inquity of the law in certensity for three or four hours. Only Belt That Carries a Light to Guide a few minutes are occupied in cleaning and refilling the apparatus, the cost of The latest and oldest of inventions a charge being about 12 cents. The for life-saving at sea is a life belt that whole apparatus weighs only 33 carries a light to guide the strugggling swimmer to it, and whose lamp is 150 candle power. lighter by contact with the sea water.

Scheme for Reforming Calendar. M. Flammarion, the French astronomer, has prepared and submitted to the French Astronomical Society a novel scheme for reforming the calendar. He proposes that the year shall begin on March 21, and that the months shall be named after the cardinal virtues. In order to make the year exactly fifty-two weeks long, he would make New Year's day (and, in leap years, the day after it) a holiday and would not consider it a part of the week. Thus the dates of the days of the week would not alter from year to year, but would be invariable.

Old See Captain on Lawrence There is a passage of ourlous interest in the will of the late admiral of sea the light is shining brightly. It the British fleet, Sir John Commercil. is protected from the wind by glass He wrote: "Having had fatal experi-

ly, Edith Bloomfield and Kate Bloomfield, and I entreat the parties interhad anything to do with, makes me offer this advice to my heirs, executors and assigns."

Perforated Breadboxes.

When bread is taken from the oven it should be exposed to pure air until perfectly cool before being wrapped in a bread blanket or put into a breadbox. A breadbox should always be perforated so the air can have access to the bread. When bread is shut in an airtight box it becomes moist and grows moldy.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Happiest of Girls - The Unrestricted Life of Victoria of Water. -- Is a Daughter of King Edward Travels Under Incogpite of Miss Johnson.

A KING'S DAUGHTER.

The happiest royal girl in England s 33 years old, lives where she pleases, goes where she pleases, under what name she pleases (usually choosing that of "Miss Johnson") and stays unmarried as she pleases, says the Philadelphia Press.

All her life Princess Victoria Alexander Olga Mary, second daughter of King Edward, has plucked the roses of royalty without touching its thorns. Her girlhood was singularly free from the restrictions of court etiquette, while she was, of course, spared the ofttimes tearful struggle to be first, which falls to the lot of ordinary children with plenty of self-assertive playmates. Probably no one ever snatched her doll. Think of it!

A Wise Mother That wise woman, the Princess of Wales, is said to have allowed her daughters to grow up nearly into womanhood without wearing corsets. At all events, she allowed them free outof-door rough-and-tumble life among the dogs and horses, and in the field and gardens of Sandringham. Princess Victoria is now noted for her repose of demeanor and "statuesque" expression-a word which with non-royal girls would probably be replaced by another one, also beginning with an S. But as a long-legged little tomboy of 10 she could "skin" up trees or dart under fences with the best of them.

When she grew up she threw herself with enthusiasm into athletics of all sorts-fencing, bleyeling and so forthand not long ago had the surprising experience of being stopped by a sergeant in the grounds of Windsor Castle for wheeling on a forbidden path. Cooking, wood carving, repousse work -there is nothing which the white fingers of this most energetic and independent of princesses cannot do.

The Tramway Girl. At a certain Swiss summer resort she was known as "The Tramway With collar of white muslin. Jaced is Girl," owing to the intense childlike

FOR WOMEN AND HOME | delight which she exhibited in riding around on the trolley cars. Her fellow guests at the hotel did not however know they were thus designating the daughter of a king, as "Mrs. and Miss Johnson of England" was the names by which she and her ex-governess companion, whose name really is Johnson, were put down on the hotel register.

> That name of Miss Johnson is evidently dear to the princess, for up to date she has not changed it for any other. The fact may be the hidden thorn in her rosy pathway, after all. On the other hand, she may reflect that her sister Mand, or as she is usually called, "Harry" of Denmark, is being made miserable by a mother-in-law over in Denmark. But rumor never lets her name quite alone. There is always some European prince suing at her door, or coming to sue, or retreating, rejected and dejected, according to foreign correspondents. The latest of these reports links her name to that of Lord Revelstoke, her childhood's playmate. Her aunt, Princess Louise of Argyle, married out of royalty and into considerable domestic happiness. bachelor princess may not be meditating the same step!



front with white ribbon.

GOWNS OF THIN MATERIALS.



1. Plain white organdie, with shirred | and upper sleeves of tucked lawn. 2. Yellow lawn, with black velvet ribbon and lace.

3. All-over embroidery is used for puffs between lace insertions. Bolero | the blouse and upper part of the skirt; the lower part is of plain lawn, with not far to seek. It feeds on the moist clusters of tucks. Sash and collar of white satin ribbon.



Striped with white and trimmed with white lace. The yoke is of white tucked lawn. The waist closes at the back and has a cluster of inch-wide tucks across the front; finished with narrow velvet ribbon and long black silk sash. Hat of white gauze, with

WESTCOTT AND THE CORSETS. (From the Literary Era.)

velvet bow at the back.

That the author of "David Harum' was conspicuous for his mellow baritone voice is little thought of by those who only know him as an author. It was a voice so sweet, so rich and so flexible. that it could play any prank with the emotions of those who heard it, and had Mr. Westcott chosen to devote his life to music he would have become a noted singer. But he contented himself with the modest position of basso in a quartet choir in Syracuse, and in delighting his own special friends by singing in a drawing room. He was fond of telling of an occasion on which he was invited to sing at a concert in one of the smaller towns of western New York. On this perfunctory jaunt-which was quite without interest to the fastidious Mr. ott-he was saved from such a tal as that which insulted John Len-

ox by the hospitality of the man who organized the concert, a person of much local importance. The musical affair passed off satisfactorily with the help of the neighborhood talent, assisted by Mr. Westcott's rare voice. As Mr. Westcott was about to retire his host came timidly to his room, carrying two long paper boxes. "I leave the house so early in the morning to go to my factory," the man explained, that I'm afraid I may not see you, but want to give you something for your singing tonight. Now, here's two pair of the very best real whalebone corsets that our factory turns out, and I want you to take them home with you." When Mr. Westcott found he could not even protest effectually, his sense of humor came to his relief, and the fastidious man of cultivated extravagance stalked home laughing, the next day, with two pair of useless corsets in exchange for his matchless songs.

> OUR COOKING SCHOOL. Lemon Sherbet.

To one and one-half quarts rich milk add one cup sugar, one tablespoon gelatin dissolved in two tablespoons water and one tablespoon vanila. When half frozen add the juice of three large lemons, to which has been added one cup sugar. Half freezing the milk avoids the possibility of lemons curdling the milk. This is very delicious.

Sift a quart of flour with a half-teaspoonful each of salt and white sugar. Scald a cup of milk and stir into a peratures. teaspoonful of butter and a half-pint of boiling water. When this is lukewarm stir it into the sifted flour, then add and texture than those cured at highthird of a yeast cake that has been dissolved in a gill of blood-warm water, and mix to a soft dough. Turn out upon a floured pastry board and knead for ten minutes. Set to rise in a bread pan with a perforated top. this in a warm place for six hours. At the end of this time divide the dough into two loaves, knead each of these five minutes and put into greased pan. Cover with a light cloth and set to rise for an hour more before baking in a steady oven.

Pine gold frogs, finished at each end with small metal ornaments in the shape of fruit or berries, appear as fasteners on some new waists of Parlaian design.-Brooklyn Eagle.

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few and Poultry.

Temperature of Cold Storage Eggs. Madison Cooper has recently written book on "Eggs in Cold Storage." The following extract from it will be of interest to our readers:

As far as possible we will dig out

reasons for the claims made by advocates of both high and low temperatures. Taking 29 degrees or 30 de grees F. and 38 degrees or 40 degrees as representing lowest and highest of claimed by each. Those holding their egg rooms at 40 degrees say it is economical, that the eggs keep well, that the consistency of the egg meat is more nearly like that of a fresh egg after being in storage six months than and who knows whether England's if held at a lower temperature. As the diseased high scoring birds? asks against a low temperature they say: A temperature of 30 degrees is expensive to maintain; the yolks of the egg becomes hard and the white thin, after being in store for a long hold, and that when the eggs are taken from storage in warm weather it will require a longer time to get through the sweat than if held in storage at a somewhat higher temperature, resulting in harm to the eggs." Some claim that the keeping qualities are impaired by holding at a temperature as low as 30 degrees, and others note a dark spot or clot that forms in the vicinity of the germ when eggs are held below 33 degrees. Against this formidable array of claims the low temperature men have some equally strong ones, though fewer in number. They

"There is very much less mildew or moisture at 30 degrees than at temperatures above 32. The amount of shrinkage or evaporation from the egg is less. An egg can be held sweet and reasonably full at this temperature for from six to eight months." This last claim is a broad one and very few houses are turning out eggs answering to this description.

The following, relating to high temperatures 's quoted from a letter written by one of the best posted men in the business, who has spent much money and time on experiments and studied the question for years. He says: "A temperature of 40 degrees is very good for three months' holding. but if they run over that it is more than likely the eggs will commence to cover with a white film, which grows the longer they stand, and finally makes a musty egg." This gentleman advocates a temperature of 30 degrees for long period holding. It should be noted that the high temperature men ignore entirely the effect of high temgus, spoken of above as a white film. The worst thing about most storage eggs is taste, caused by this growth (usually called mildew or mold), which results in what is commonly called a musty egg. To enable us to understand the validity of these claims made by the essary for us to ascertain the conditions that are favorable, and also the conditions that are unfavorable for the propagation of this growth of fungus, which has given cold storage men so much trouble, ever since cold storage was first used for the preservation of

Heat and moisture are the two conditions leading to its rank growth, and the opposite—dryness and cold will retard or stop the growth entirely. In moist, tropical countries many species of this parasite grow, while in the cold, dry regions of the north its existence is limited to a single variety. The causes leading to a growth of the fungus on the outside of an egg are ure and products of decomposition that are constantly being given off by an egg from the time it is first dropped until its disintegration, unless immersed in a liquid or otherwise sealed from contact with the air. If the temperature is low this process is retarded.

Cold Cured Cheese. The New York Experiment Station made a number of tests in curing cheese at different temperatures. A

bulletin on the subject says in part: Pure milk handled with the greatest care to avoid dirt and odors, and ripened, set, cooked, drained and pressed after the most approved methods was made into Cheddar cheeses. Different lots of these cheeses were made at various times through two seasons, the lots for each test being made from the same vat of milk if possible or made from milk of the same herd at very short intervals, in order to secure cheeses of uniform quality for comparison when cured at different temperatures. These cheeses were then placed in the station curing rooms, where the heat is under automatic control and can be kept uniform at any degree between 40 and 90. The different rooms were held about 5 degrees apart; so cheeses were cured at 55, 60, 65, 70, 75 and 80 degrees F. The curing was continued from two to five months or more and cheeses of the same lots, cured at different temperatures, were scored at the same time by unbiased experts.

Fourteen comparisons were made between cheeses cured at high and low temperatures, five comparisons including all the temperatures given and four, all except the two very high tem-

In every case the cheeses cured be low 60 degrees scored higher in flavor er temperatures, the deterioration in quality at the high temperatures being very marked in some cases. The average score, home-trade scale, of the cheeses cured at and below 60 degrees in 1899 was almost 5 points higher on flavor and 2.5 points higher on texture than the score of the cheeses cured at 65 degrees and above. In 1900, when some cheeses were cured at the high temperatures of 75 degrees and 80 degrees, the difference in the scores still greater: Plavor 5.1 points; texture, 2.7 points. These are more than 10 per cent gains, so far as scoring is concerned; but the real advantage of concerned; but the real advantage of lot is a factor that almost invariable the cold curing is greater than this; results in loss, for such cattle cannot for many persons will not touch poor-flavored, poor-textured choose at

any price, who would ensume or dle freely a perfect article. It is only by improvement in quality that a home market can be built up which will take all the cheeses the dairies of the state can supply. Many of these cheeses cured at low temperatures were pronounced nearly perfect in flavor and texture by the scorers. One Hints as to the Care of Live Stock says: "I have tested the cheese (55 degrees) and can say that it is especially fine;" another, "The cheeses all good, the 55 degree F. very fine;" another, "Nos. 5 (60 degrees) and 6 (55 degrees) are very nearly perfect cheeses. Considering that they were made four months ago we might say that no cheese could be made that would show better at the expiration of that time: and of another lot the same expert says: "Nos. 1 and 2 (80 and 75 degrees) are about the poorest we have had from you and Nos. 5 and 6 (60 and 55 degeneral practice we will see what is grees) the best, particularly No. 6. claimed by each. Those holding their

Breeding of Diseased Fowls.

The fate of a sick mongrel is to have its head cut off, but what becomes of A. K. Boyle in Inland Poultry Journal. Who would think of killing a 95-point bird just because its head swelled up? It would be doctored and fussed with until all visible signs of disease were gone, then into the choice pen it goes to contaminate all the rest and produce offsprings subject to the same disease and very likely become afflicted again itself with the first change of weather. If this is not true, why do we see so many articles on the treatment of swelled head, roup, etc?

About ten years ago I saw the effects of doctoring sick fowls. Roup got a start in our midst from a poultryman that lived on very low ground. The neighbors that did not buy eggs or stock "traded eggs" because he had a new breed. The consequence was half the chickens were "roupy." Some treated their birds very sensibly, while others dosed theirs with anything recommended. Some of us used the hatchet on all sick fowls, good or bad. That soon cleared things up for the better, but each year a few cases would crop out until all of that diseased blood was bred out. There has been a general change of breeds since and roup is hardly heard of here now. I have not

seen a case of roup for several years. It takes grit to butcher right and left among your pets, but always remember you are saving the lives of what is left. Some claim they can cure roup. but just so long as they try it just so long will it keep cropping out when least expected. I would as soon breed from a glandered horse as a diseased

Will England Exclude Our Horses ? The importation into England annually of about 40,000 American horses has stirred up the English horse raisers, who are trying to find some excuse for excluding the foreign comperatures on the growth of this fun- petitors. Up to this time they have been able to charge American horses only with pink-eye and influenza, and both of these diseases are common in England. Recently a deputation of English horsemen waited on the English department of agriculture and asked that steps be taken to prevent heap American horses from "spreading ruin and disaster among valuable home-bred thoroughbred and carthorse stock." The deputation was asked to give some cases where American horses had given disease to English horses, but the deputation acknowledged itself unable to do so. The president of the board of agriculture then said that they had investigated the matter and had been able to find but few cases, not enough to even warrant quarantining imported horses. Out of the 1,600 American horses brought into Hull, not one case of pink-eye or in-

fluenza had been found. It does not seem likely that our horses will be excluded. The English horse buyers have something to say in the matter, and it is to their interest as well as of the general public to continue to import American horses.

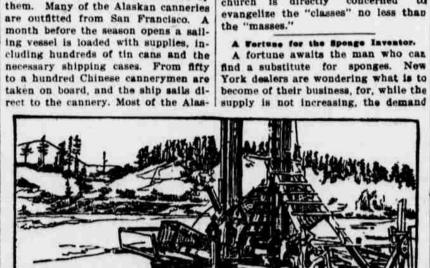
Dairy Notes Very few people seem to know how to cleanse dairy tinware. Using scalding hot water seems to be popular, but this is not the best way. The tins should first be washed in warm water, and not till all the milk has been removed should the scalding process take place. After being wiped dry they should be placed where the air will cir-

culate through them. We see that some eastern man thinks he has found a way of getting rid of all kinds of bacteria in milk. His plan is simply to freeze it, and he fondly imagines that the germs of disease and of every kind of ferment are to be thus exterminated. If the gentleman will look the matter up he will find that very severe tests have been made in the way of freezing germs to death but without much result. True, a good many germs are destroyed, but they are for the most part those in which we have no interest-being harmless. The disease germs are those for which we care most, and they are the hardest to exterminate. Heat is about the only agent that will touch most of them.

. . .

We are glad to know that the government of the United States intends henceforth to inspect all dairy goods to be exported. We have not yet learned the details of the inspection or whether it is to be compulsory on all dairy goods sent out. Unless the latter, it would appear to be little effective. Some time ago an inspection was talked of that should be made only when the men doing the exporting should ask it, and the inspectors' brand on the goods was to be a sort of carte d'entree into good society on the other ide. We do not see how the United States government in that case could prevent all kinds of goods being sold as inspected goods on the other side of the water. Certainly American laws could not be enforced there, and we could hardly expect the foreign goveraments to be benign enough to en-force them. Let all the goods be inspected and permit no butter or heese to leave the coast without the brand of the government upon it.

A stockgrower says: The pure of coarse, ill-bred cattle for the feed be bought low enough to in profit in the feed lot.



SALMON FISHING WHEEL

kan canneries are at the mouth of the for sponges grows larger every year

big rivers, and the ship is able to an- Five years ago the price began to go mains until the catch has been com- an advance of 100 per cent over those the buyers on the fishing grounds more to-day than they formerly sold for in the local markets.

A society for the protection of husband from drunken wives is fo med in

tain cases, when decisions have been given against common-sense and justice, it is my directions that my two nieces who are intended to benefit by the death of my child or children mean pounds and produces a light equal to the two eldest children of my sister at the time this will was made, nameested in my will not to appeal to the law if any difficulty may arise, but to arbitration. Having been swindled myself by every lawyer that I ever

The heir who fights for his rights is fighting for what another's left.

TEXANETTES. Burglars infest Dallas.

Eagle Lake remains incorporated. A local option election will be held in Johnson county Sept. 13.

Mrs. M. Surrat, mother of Judge Surrat, died at Waco, aged 89 years. The 12-year-old daughter of S. Pennington, eight miles from Jewett, was

drowned. The depot at Whitesboro used jointly by the Texas and Pacific and Katy

roads burned. At Ford's convict camp, ten miles from Houston, two negro convicts were

killed by lightning. The second new train of the Texas Midland road has been turned out at

the Terrell shops. Three children of E. McCrea at San Antonio were poisoned by milk and parrowly escaped death.

run over and killed by a Texas and Pacific freight train at Mineola.

In a difficulty at Paris the throat of

Hon, H. W. Lightfoot of Paris, chief justice of the Dallas court of there for the purpose of assulting her.' appeals, has gone to Alaska on busi-Dess.

Jack Douglas and Mary Wilson were arrested at San Antonio charged with polsoning Levi Wilson. The latter

The commissioners of Webb county authorized the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$25,000 to build a new jail

Alexander Terrell, the oldest blacksmith in the state, died at Anderson. He carried on his business in the same shop for forty years.

his command at New Laredo.

Scottish Rite Masons held a three

A Cotton Belt train was wrecked in slowly burned to death. Chambers creek bottom near Corsicana. Conductor Cannon had an arm and rib broken. Eleven cars left the track

The commissioners' court of Kaufman county met and ordered a prohibi- was burned to the bone. tion election to be held at every voting place in the county on Saturday, Aug.

Clarence Perry, a carpenter working on George Forman's new house, six miles west of Orange, was killed by lightning. He was 26 years old and unmarried.

The secretary of the treasury has awarded to John Bordon of Fort Worth the contract for the superstructure of the government building at Ab-

flene, Tex., at \$79.313. At Lytton Springs, near Lockhart, while Oscar Perry was lying on a bed some one shot through the window. Several buckshot hit him. His infant,

lying beside him, was uninjured. It is estimated the taxable values of the state this year will increase \$24, 000,000, making the total \$924,000,000 year of about \$85,000.

Oak Cliff was visited by a severe were heavily laden.

Mrs. E. Scott, who was thrown from her buggy week before last at San Antonio, died from her injuries. Both the lady's legs were broken above the knees and in order to save her life one of

A contract for waterworks, to cost \$35,000, bas been awarded by Wills Point to John W. Maxey of Houston. The contract calls for a complete modera plant. The work is to begin within sixty days and to be pushed to completion rapidly.

A 12-year-old Mexican boy at Laredo, while riding a bicycle barefooted. had two toes of his right foot cut off by being caught between the sprocket wheel and chain. This is the third accident of this kind in Laredo this year that has happened.

A large crowd of Mexican laborers en route to the cotton fields of Texas. were turned back to Mexico by Immigration Inspector Broshanau. This action will probably stop thousands of laborers from Mexico coming into

Henry Bradley, colored, was shot and killed in the Fifth ward, Houston, at the crossing of the International and Southern Pacific roads. Bradley was a one-legged man. Officer Henry Lee arrested and jailed a negro charged with the killing.

The Corsicana Trades assembly has the city and taken to the undertakers. secided to celebrate Labor Day, Sept. 2, with an elaborate parade and trades display in the morning, a pienic at the city park in the afternoon and a ball in the city hall at night.

Baskell Free Bress. BURNED THE BLACK

Wildner, Who Outraged and Murdered Mrs. Caldwell.

FOOD FOR THE FIERY FLAMES.

After Being Caprured in a Territory Cornfield. and Confessing to the Crime, a Mob Did the Rest.

Whitesboro, Tex., Aug. 21,-From Dexter Constable Davenport telephoned the following Tuesday night:

Wildner on Mud creek a little before noon. We arrested him in a cornfield. and afterward a mob of a hundred men gathered and forced us to take the man out of the field. I told them I wanted to know whether we had the right man or not, and whether or not the man under arrest was guilty.

"I warned him that anything he should tell me might be used against him as evidence, and asked him if be was guilty. He told me the story as follows: 'I murdered Mrs. Caldwell. Rob Lane, colored, was cut from one I laid in wait until her husband left ear to his chin and also on top of his home, and went to the house. I tried to assault her and she was too strong for me, and I cut her throat. I went

"That was all the negro would say, except to confess to other mischief The little daughter of A. O. Wilson that he had done in Whitesboro. He of Corsicana, while visiting at Bloom- was very stoical, and when the mob ing Grove, was bitten by a spider. She told him they were going to burn him. On the Policy of the United States at he said nothing. There was some talk of lynching in the Territory, but I got the prisoner in a wagon and started for Texas with him.

"After we crossed Red river and got across to the Grayson county line the citizens' posse overpowered me and the other officers and took the prisoner

They decided to burn him, and when about a mile across the Grayson county line, and a mile and a half from Dexter, on Bill eison's ranch, they took Wildner and tied him to a big clim tree. Wire and chains were called at the Mexican consulate at used to fasten him to the tree, and Laredo and asked to be sent back to then some dry corn fodder was piled

The men then piled the fuel around days' session at Galveston. Degrees Lim, and when it was done the match from the fourth to the thirty-second was again applied, and this time wood was heaped on the fire and Wildner Some time since five children died sliwly burned to death. He did not suddenly in the eastern part of Smith pray, nor did he ask to be allowed time county. Three negroes-a man and to pray or make any preparation, but stood in the flames like a stoic and

> "The burning took about a half to three-quarters of an hour, and he was badly charred and burned before life was extinct. In some praces the flesh

"He groaned and moaned several times, and when in the midst of his misery he cried out and begged the men to shoot him and end his misery. but the men looked on grimly and did not stir to make his suffering greater or to alleviate his pain.

"That was the only request he made for some one to shoot him and end badly injured. his misery. He did not shriek, nor cry out, nor beg for his life or for mercy, but there were groans that he could not suppress.

Negro Desperado Slain.

Selma, Ala., Aug. 21.-Jesse Beach, a The occupation tax will amount to negro desperado, was killed at Berlin. nearly \$1,000,000, an increase over last a small town near here. Monday night by George Turner, another negro, and they withdrew. Beach was wanted at Memphis, Tenn. wind and rain storm on the 12th. The for murder, and had been arrested and wind blew several houses off their bound over by Judge Winters. The blocks. laid fences flat and took negro was placed in the corner of the ed in the county clerk's office in a suit branches off trees. The greatest dam. store and succeeded in untying the by Fred M. Pease of Chicago against age was done to peach trees, which tope around his arms grabbed a Win- Chas. R. Flint, Joseph S. Auerbach, from the store. Beach then leisurely vidual plow companies and the Amerwalked away, and climbing a hill near lean Plow company, which is the name by stood behind a tree and shot at of the combination of plow interests. every one who showed himself. George Hunter approached the east side of the store on a mule and inquired the cause | Waco, Tex., Aug. 21.—Sheriff Baker through his heart.

Washington, Aug. 21.-The state de-

at Buffalo, and gave no details.

Will be Investigated. Paducah, Ky., Aug. 21.-The horror of the City of Golconda disaster at Cottonwood bar, four miles above Paducah, is just beginning to be fully comprehended by the people of Paducab as body after body is brought into The boat's register has not yet been recovered, but it is certain the death list will number seventeen and probably twenty-two. An official investiga-

DETERMINED TO DRIVE

Every Negro From Pierce City is Plan of a Number of Citizens.

Plerce City, Mo., Aug. 21.-For nearly fifteen hours, ending about noon Tuesday, this town of 3000 people has been in the hands of a mob of armed whites determined to drive every ne- REPORTS TO BE CONSOLIDATED gro from its precincts. In addition to the lynching Monday night of Will Godley, accused of the murder of Miss Gazelle Wild, and the shotting of his grandfather, the mob cremated Pete Hampton, an aged negro, in his home set a torch to the house of five blacks, and with the aid of state militia rifles, stolen from the local company's arment died down, the mob gradually "Myself and M. W. Witt arrested Abe dispersing, more from lack of negroes

spectable, but who must also leave, tions and labor, The citizens of Pierce City say that as negroes have committed several such crimes in the last ten years none shall ive there in the future, the same feel ing already existing at Monett four miles east of Pierce City, and the end of the Frisco passenger division. It may be necessary for the road to change all porters in Springfield here

GERMAN COMMENT

Isthmus Occasions Surprise.

Washington, Aug. 21.-There was ar entire absence of developments in the Colombian-Venezuelan situation at the navy department Tuesday. Some surprize and amazement has been caused by the comments of the German press to the effect that the United States has ulterior motives in taking precautionary measures relative to affairs on stated, show an entire lack of knowledge of the plain purposes of this government to take no hand in the southof American interests or in execution Colombia, However these comments in Texas. receive no serious attention from those only of individual opinion. It is no- reception committee. ticeable, however, that the South American countries most concerned have no such concern as to American purposes as those expressed in some of the European newspapers.

Automobile Rained.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 21.-The autothem safely over 1000 miles broke found Monday in the woods near here. down at Buchanan, Va., and was taken

Had a Row.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 21.-The meet ing of the executive committee of the "There was no mutilation of the ne- new third party held here on a call gro by the men, nor was an attempt by the chairman, J. H. Cook, of Carmade to mutilate his body. Death thage, soon ended in a row. Secretary came very slowly to relieve the man's of State Kolski and Committeeman J. H. Ball, both of St. Louis, preferred charges of disloyalty against Chairman Cook, and asked that he be permitted in a dispatch from Pretoria, says that

Plow Companies Sne. New York, Aug. 21,-Papers were filchester and ordered every one away George W. Young, about thirty indi-

of the trouble. Mr. Winter, who was sent a deputy to Milam country armed concealed near by, made no explana- with a capias for the arrest of a Mextion, but ordered Hunter to shoot ican who is accused by a man of the Beach. Hunter raised his shotgun, same race with eloping with the wife loaded with buckshot, and at the first of the complainant, and also with fire Beach fell dead with the load taking away in his fight goods and effects of the complainant.

Washington, Aug. 21.-The acting secretary of the navy, Mr. Hackett, partment is advised by telegraph of had on his desk the letter from Adthe death of Senor Don Carlos Mooria miral Schley's counsel relative to a falo Tuesday morning. Senor Vicuna of inquiry. Beyond admitting that the disturbance started. Dr. Silvia gave of the court. was one of the best known South letter had been received Mr. Hackett Mr. Hay information to the effect that Judge Wilson and Hon. Isadore Ray- \$2,096,000 annually, and the exchange The notification came from Senor In- is the general expectation, however, unobstructed and also assured him of in the coming court of inquiry, called to not less than \$50,000 annually, which

> New York, Aug. 21.-As a result of the judical inquiry being carried on by District Attorney Philbin, Justice Jerome and the officers of the Society for the Prevention of Crime into the conduct of the police department warrants were issued for the arrest of Wardman Glennon, Wardman Dwyer and Sergeant Shields. All these are connected with the West Thirtieth street, or "tenderloin" uolice station, and Shields was acting captain, while Captain

THE TRIP TO TEXAS

Subcommittees Have Completed the

Work Assigned Them.

And the Document Will be Ready For Distribution Some Time During the

Month of October.

The committee on lumber has already filed its report, as has also the committee on mineral resources, and the committee report on labor and the report on agricultural resources of the state are now in process of preparation and are expected to be filed within a

The report of the committee on vainsportation and export facilities is hearly finished. These reports will not be made public, but will be used as the basis for the general report, which will be published in book form for gratui-

that body, which will give it great wreck. The officers and passengers bounds followed a trail and a party

chants' association committee informs ern troubles except for the protection clally as soon as ready, together with

A copy will also be sent to the govin authority, as they are expressive ernor and all members of the Texas

MOB IN MISSOURI

Takes Two Negroes, Charged With Murder of a Girl, and Lynch Them.

Pierce City, Mo., Aug. 20.-Will er from New York to Texas has been ed by a mob composed of 1000 armed delayed until a new machine can be citizens Monday for murder of Miss secured. The vehicle which brought Carelle Wild, whose dead body was

The mob went to the fall about 9 to Roanoke, where it was run into a o'clock and battered down the doors, shop for repairs. An hour after the threw ropes around the necks of Godley shop was closed the gasoline engine and Carter, another suspect. Godley exploded and set the shop on fire. The was hanged in front of the Lawrence automobile was ruined and the shop botel and his body riddled with bullets. Carter's guilt was not clearly established, and he was taken back to the jail, but was subsequently taken out and

Carter confessed that he knew who Clark, a railroad porter, now away on his run, with being the real culprit.

Surprised a Laager.

London, Aug. 20 .- Lord Kitchener, a party of South African constabularly Chariman Cook was strong enough Sunday surprised a strong Boer to cause the resignation of his accusers laager near Middleburg, Cape Colony, hilling twenty-three men. The constabulary numbered 150 men, but owing to the strength of the enemy-600 to \$00 men-they were unable to follow up their success, and during their retirement they lost one man killed and had six wounded. Fourteen men tre missing.

Shell Exploded.

Junction City, Kan., Aug. 20.-While at target practice on Monday at Fort Riley reservation, half a mile north of this city, a seven-tuch, 107-pound shell exploded in the breech of the third section gun of siege Battery O, Seventh

Henry C. Watson, instantly killed. John J. King, dead. Six others of the force sustained severe injuries.

No Obstruction.

Washington, Aug. 20.-The Colomwould not discuss it in any phase. It the traffic on the isthmus was entirely nor, counsel for Rear Admiral Schley tlarm.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 20.-Birmingham Monday experienced one of the hardest rainfalls of the season, and the and will probably entail some loss.

of water fell in about an hour. It was their capacity and the waters accumulated rapidly in low places.

WAS TERRIBLE.

The Destruction of the Islander Truly

a Fearful Affair.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 20 .- The steamer Islander, the flagship of the Canadian Pacific Navigation fleet and the largest and fastest passenger steamer on the Victoria-Skagway route, collided with an iceberg off Douglas island. Alaska, while on her way south with the largest number of passengers that she has carried since she was replaced on the run a few months ago and sank within fifteen minutes after Polish merchant, at Waverly. striking.

Capt. Foote, her master, and about New York, Aug. 20.-Mr. Corwine of sixty-five persons, including passengers going as far as Holdenville. enal, drove dozens of negroes from the Merchants' association of New and members of the crew, were drownthe town. In the afternoon the excite- York says that a number of sub-com- ed. To add to the horror of the terrimittee reports covering the investiga- ble disaster, her boilers exploded as over 1900 of nearly \$4,000,000, or 57 per tions and observations made on their she went down, causing the death of upon which to wreak their hatred than recent trip through Texas have been many of those who were struggling in for any other cause. Many of the ne- handed in. There was a committee the water. The steamer left Skagway army has arrived on a visit to his groes who fled the city are in hiding appointed to deal with each of the fol- in the evening of Wednesday last and home at Hillsboro. He has been in in the surrounding woods, while others lowing subjects; Texas laws, banking, was proceeding out of Lynn Canal the Philippines. have gone greater distances in seeking transportation and export facilities, ag. when the collision occurred. Most of ricultural resources, mineral resources, the passengers and the members of the days' jubilee exceeded expectations lumber manufacturing educational fa- crew, who were in bed, were rudely and the citizens will have another a few railway porters, known to be re- cilities, sanitary and climatic condi- awakened by the shock. The majority next year. got out on deck in time to be saved in the boats, which were quickly man- killed by his horse running into anned, but a large number went down other horse. Windham was but 15 in their statercoms. Some of the sur- years old. vivors arrived here on Monday and

The news came as a terrible blow to holds next meeting. the citizens of Victoria, many of the lary sudden, as the steamer had been expected and many were expecting her present to obtain a complete list of liness in the state. the dead, as Purser Bishop remained The report is expected to be ready at Juneau to attend to the forwarding newed all the contracts for the use early in October, and when it has been of the passengers and kept the ship's of convicts. The demand from plantpublished it will be submitted to the papers with him. He sent a letter to ers for this class of service is greater Merchants' association as a body and Mr. Vincent, secretary of the company, than the supply, approved by them, so that it will be but gave but few names of those who All estimate loss of life at about sixty-five and gave the greatest praise to Congressman Slayden, who has been legislature a copy of the report offi- they acted under the most trying cir- vise Cubans to resist the Platt amendcumstances. The officers, on the other | ment. a letter of thanks for the courtesy hand state that had the passengers not A negro woman at Whitesbore of the requirements of our treaty with which he showed the committee while rushed to the boats the loss of life named Maggle Cross was murderously would have been very small. The sur- assaulted while asleep and her left and the mate was sent to Juneau for weapon used. help. The steamer Flossie and Lucy responded and took them to Juneau. A were on strike for eight hours, setsmall amount of the gold on board was tled their difference with the contrac-

A later report places death roll at forty-two.

STRUCK BY A SQUALL.

Several Passengers Drown.

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 20 -The steamer City of Golconda, plying between this that the said reapportionment shall be city and Elizabethtown, Ill., was struck upon the basis of population; that the by a squall during a storm about 7 clock Monday night as she was en and homogeneous. The basis of aproute to Paducah, and turned over in portionment is one representative to ten feet of water, six miles above the city, as she was going into Crowell's The following are the figures given of landing. Sixteen persons are reported each bill: drowned. The disaster occurred as supper was being served, and many of the seventy-five passengers were in the committed the crime and charged Joe cabin. The wind struck the boat without warning, and there was no time for those inside to escape. Capt. Jesse Bauer and Pilot E. E. Peck were the last to leave the boat and swim ashore. They saved several struggling in the water and left the survivors in a house near the bank and came to the city. Capt. Bauer, who arrived here two

hours after the catastrophe, said: "Theb oat was getting ready to land when the squall struck her and she listed. Several passengers who were inside jumped overboard and were caught by the boat. The ladies, all of whom were in the cabin, could not be reached. The boat settled down in ten feet of water over a reef, and two of the men who were in the cabin-H. E. Worten and N. Quartermouse of Hampton-broke through the glass and were saved. Three colored deck hands saved a woman and child, and I think she was the only woman saved. A yawl that had broken loose was caught by some of those struggling in the waartillery, commanded by Capt. Van- ter and taken to the bank. We returned to the boat, but could find no signs of life and returned to shore." 14-Dallas district174,692

> Young Corbett defeated George Diaon in a ten-round go at Denver.

Washington, Aug. 20.-The navy debian minister, Dr. Silvia, had a con- partment has decided that the Schley ference Monday with Secretary Hay. It court of inquiry shall be held in the Vicuna, minister from Chile to the reported interview by Admiral How- tween the secretary and the represen- The workshop is a large, new building and express companies operating here. was the first personal exchange be- gunners' workshop at the navy yard. increased profit to the Austin banks isson, one of the members of the court tative of Colombia since the present and well adapted to the requirements

fanta, first secretary of the Chilean le- the letter will be forwarded to Ad- the ability of Colombia to keep traffic on acting secretary of the navy, Hack- sum will be divided among the Austin miral Howison with a request for a open and this country need feel no ett, and made inquiries regarding the banks and express companies. department's list of witnesses.

big downpour of water has brought a of gains Monday in the restoration of under circumstances which warranted tremendous amount of inconvenience properties crippled by the strike of the the hospital physicians and Coroner The heaviest fall of rain occurred pathizers. The steel mills at Monessen, senic poisoning. I'wo hours later the just before 1 o'clock, when two inches after a long period of inactivity, were aged husband of the woman was arrestalmost equal to a cloudburst, and the ers gathered in some of the southern by Detective Boc, q arging him with storm sewers were soon taxed beyond states, two more mills of the rainters murder. The deceased was 66 years plant were started up and a large mill old. at the Clark property was also operated for the first time.

TEXAS COMPRESSED.

Events of the Present Day Reduced to Plain Purngraphs.

The Donley County Medical society organized at Clarendon.

The Arlington Summer School of Mathematics has closed a successful

Willie Davis, an 18-year-old girl,

San Antonio. A negro section hand shot and se riously wounded Tom Bukowsky, a

Nearly 200 Denison business men made a trade excursion nu the Frisco.

The taxable values of Jeffersor county foot up \$10,238,530, an ifferease

Lieut, Gen. Abbott of the regular The attendance at Bonham's three-

Near Abilene James Windham was

The reunion of Rose', Ector's and report the scene of the disaster as ap- Granbury's brigades, held at Sulphur Springs, was a success. Winsboro

A team of frightened horses ran lost being well known and having into a fire alarm box at Dallas, turned families in this city, and was particu- in an alarm and caused the firemen a "wild goose chase."

The St. Louis Syrup and Preserving arrival when the steamer Queen came company of St. Louis, capital \$250,000. in with the news. It is impossible at has been granted a permit to do bus-

The state penitentlary board has re-

The barn of Amsey Burke, near recognized as an official document of had been lost and no details of the Massey, Hill county, burned. Bloodwho came down were likewise unable was arrested and placed under \$500

to send Speaker Prince of the Texas the officers for the manner in which to Cuba, declares that he did not ad-

vivors were landed on Douglas Island arm fearfully cut. An ax was the The union carpenters at Terrell, who a provisional government.

> work, but wages are to be scaled. AS TO APPORTIONMENT.

Population Figures as Set Forth in the

tors. Eight hours is to be a day's

Austin, Tex., Aug .19.-The law governing the reapportionment of the state into congressional districts requires districts shall be companet, contiguous every 190,544 inhabitants in the state.

SHIP DILL
and express companies operating here Senate bill—
1-Texarkana district218,322
2—Beaumont district186,394
3—Tyler district
4—Sherman district218.963
5—Dallas district
6—Corsicana district181,635
7-Galveston district171,379
8-Houston district199,199,525
9—Aransas district198,582
10-Austin district 239,886
11-Waco district 192,910
12-Fort Worth district195.698
13—Panhandle district194,639
14- Lampasas district196,209
15—San Antonio district186,224
16-El Paso district143.045
House bill—
1—Beaumont district164,707
2-Galveston district183.066
3Houston district172,060
4—Brazoria district201,729
5—Aransas district201,120
6—El Paso district183,892
7—Texarkana district218,322
8—Tyler district174,704
9—Austin district

15-Fort Worth district......208,547 16-El Paso district......143,045 Benefits Two Classes.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 19.-The new sys tem adopted by the state treasurer of receiving nothing but cash for paynents due the state means a greatly The collections of the treasury de-

10-Corsicana district... 184,862

11-Waco district..... 192,910

12-San Antonio district......164.297

13-Sherman district....212,836

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 19.-Mrs. Isa-

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 20.—The United bella Kaufman, an aged resident of States steel corporation made a series Galveston, died at the Sealey hospital Amalgamated association and its sym- Hershberger in deciding it a case of arpartly put in motion by strike-break- ed at his home on a warrant sworn out

Seemed to Have It. "You can't come in without the password," said the doorkeeper of Gory Gulch Lodge No. 52, Ancient Order of

High Jerkers, in session on the floor above the saloon, some few evenings ago. "Rats!" contemptuously exclaimed

Comanche Peter, thrusting the muzzle of his revolver through the small open-ing of the door, and having a decided

"That's right," tremblingly answered the vigilant guardian of the outer door, died from an overdose of morphine at throwing it wide open.—From the Chicago Tribune.

A Costly Nap.

Dr. R. Johnston Held, a New York scientist, completed type-written page 6532 of a treatise on diseases of the eye, ear and nose, upon which he has been working for years, and which, it was expected, would bring him fame and fortune. Then he sat back in his chair and enjoyed a smoke. He fell off his chair into a nap, and while napping his cigar ignited the cloth of the table upon which he had placed his manuscript. He was awakened by the smell of burning paper. Before he could extinguish the flames his trea-

A man is apt to feel girlish when he is making his maiden-speech.

World to End this Year. This is the recent decision of one of the prominent societies of the world, but the exact day has not yet been fixed upon, and while there are very few people who believe this prediction, there are thousands of others who not only believe, but know that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best medicine to cure dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, biliousness or liverand kidney troubles. A fair trial will certainly convince you of its value.

A sober second thought is better

A lady writes, "I do not consider it safe to be without OXIDINE." A dollar unjustly gained can not be

justly kept. Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup. For calldren teething, softens the gums, reduces to fammation, allays pain, cures wind colle. 20c a bottle.

The wind is something all men have I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago .- Mrs. THOS. ROBBINS.

A man wants everything he can get, woman everything she can not get. FITS Fermanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, send for FREE 82.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., wil arch St., Philadelphia, Pa-

Seek neither praise nor reward for Gettotaking OXIDINE; results guaranteed. Ask your druggist. The fair sex makes every Sunday

decoration day.

DICKEY'S OLD RELIABLE EYE-WATER eyes, don't burn or hurt when applied-feels good. Love looks through a window, envy through gloom. Garfield Headache Powders!

A preparation that is beyond criticism. Head-aches and nervous conditions are cured and the system is in no way deranged by the use of this simple remedy A good cook should be the head of

A little better than the best; - OXI-DINE for Malaria, Chills and Fever. Being afraid to ask information is

not a sign of wisdom. BRIGHT'S DISEASE CURED. I suffered from kidney trouble, that I was obliged to give up my position which was paying me \$100 month, and I came to the city fo treatment, but after several months I was worse instead of better. I was advised of Smith's Sure Kidney Cure and bought a bottle, and I am now so well that I shall return to take a better position. My cure I regard as almost miraculous. My wife was also suffering, and she has been taking your medicine for a short time, and is

so much improved that she already re-J. H. WRIGHT, Clarksdale, Miss. Price 50 cents. For sale by all drug-

Most men know some things they do not wish others to be aware of.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing what produces such wonderful results in curing

produces such wonderful results in curing rrh. Send for testimonials, free. P. J. CHENEY & CO. Props., Toledo, O. dry drygists, price 78. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Nothing flatters a fool so much as

asking him advice.

"Faith is the substance of things hoped for," OXIDINE the realization. We all like to have our romances turn out right.

Drink Dr. Pepper. Healthful and invigorating. At soda fountains, 5c. 16 to 10 or a Chance of Ratio. To purchasers of starch. Heretofore have been paying 16 cents for 12 ounces of even much inferior goods to that turned out in Nebraska and known as Defiance starch. Now, however, the up-to-date housewife who has an eye to money saving, insists that her grocer shall give her Defiance. It costs less and goes farther than any other starch made. At your grocer's.

Made by Magnetic Starch Co., Omaha

SEAFARING MEN



STATUS OF STRIKE

The Walkout of Workers at Joliet Pleases Shaffer.

And the Operators and Members of Amalgamated Association Feel Sanguine of Success.

finally swung into line with the str!k- sion day. ers and Milwaukee appointed Saturday as the time for the final vote on o'clock Tuesday morning. the question. The news that came out of the west cheered the strikers resolution in regard to the death of throughout the districts in this vicin- Hon, Guy M. Bryan, one of the old ity as no other developments since Texas pioneers, soldiers and statesmen, the labor war was declared. In their and setting apart a page of the jourenthusiasm they count on favorable ac- nal to his memory. tion and win the strike.

it can never be stopped. They do not rising vote. and with a confidence equal to that of jution regarding the steel strike and the strikers, talk of the tertainty of introduced the following substitute: ultimate success. They assert that Be it resolved by the house of reppopular sentiment has never been be- resentatives of the legislature of the hind the strikers, and that the general state of Texas, That trusts and monopinterest, which was aroused by the olies are contrary to the spirit and gecontest, is quickly waning. They claim hius of a free people, destructive of inthat they are more than holding their dividual liberty and subversive of the own in the non-union plants that were principles of a republican form of govunaffected, or have been started since ernment; that we recognize in the the strike began, and are perfecting United States Steel Corporation an orplans for reopening several plants now ganization which embodies all the evils idle. They also claim that many of of the trust, monopoly and "commutheir men, particularly at McKeesport, nity of interest" idea, and one which, Wheeling and Bellaire, were forced by reason of the manner and amount out by intimidation and will come back of its capitalization and plan of operas soon as excitement subsides.

Two hundred men employed in the and front of the offending system; that National Galvanling works of the Na- we are in hearty sympathy with the tional Tube works at McKeesport Amaigamated Association of Steel struck. They were the last remaining Workers in the contest which they are workmen in the affected trades in that now waging with the United States city and the tie-up is now as complete Steel Corporation for a just and equitas possible there. The organizers are able recognition of their union, and we working indefatigably to keep the ment believe that the successful termination in line. They are also extending their of the strike and the consequent receive would outside the organization.

JOURNALISTS JEERED.

They Apologized to the House of Commone and Were Reprimanded.

commons G. E. Armstrong, a former Springfield Republican dealing with tionalist members of curruption in attention to the attempts of the cor- followed the remains to the grave. connection with private bill legislation. porations to secure the adoption of a After the speaker, Wm. Court Guily, new constitution for Texas. Before 25, 1816, and left his native home, notified them of the cause of the sum- the conclusion of Mr. McFall's re- Rulzheim, Bavaria, Germany, in his mons, both Mr. Armstrong and Mr. marks the time for consideration of 13th year. He emigrated to Buffalo, pearance of the article and apologized resolutions expired, and they went N. Y., and from that state drifted to to the house. The speaker then or- over. dered the delinquents to withdraw while the house considered the matter. Both the editor and manager backed out, bowing low at every step, amid

After a protest from John Redmond. the Nationalist leader, against the inprepared to withdraw the allegations. rimanded the two newspaper men.

Three Killed, Two Hurt. shaft No. 2 of the Tamarack mine fell the above language from the law. Thursday night, killing three men and injuring two others, neither of whom can live.

w York, Aug. 17.-The Cunard ne steamship Lucania, Capt. McKay. Liverpool Aug. 10, was spoken ugh the medium of wireless telegge was among those received: such New York harbor Saturday.

Got Large Sum. Antonio, Tex., Aug. 17.—Sholz's Garden saloon, on Alamo street, and \$300 stolen from the safe, as closed for the night.

"M'KAY."

e feel that their August numthe best that they have yet sent M'FALL'S MEASURE.

Strike Modified.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 17.-After being at ease for twenty minutes, the senate apportionment committee reported BOTH SIDES EXERCISE CARE, apportioning the state into congressiona ldistricts.

Harris of Bexar introduced his resolution petitioning the national government to prevent the further destruction of the immense forests in the Sacrabeing contended that the cutting of the forests will result in a serious diminu-Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 17.—The center tion of the water supply of west. knowing of it. He explained that in members were of the opinion it was of interest in the steel strike Friday southwest and northwest Texas. The shifted to the west, where Joiliet resolution went over until next ses-

The senate then adjourned until 10

In the house McFall introduced a

tion at Milwaukee, and carrying their | Murrell paid a glowing tribute to the hopes still farther, say that they will memory of the great Texas patriot, reyet win Chicago over, These successes, citing the great services he had renthey declare with apparent confidence, dered his state and country. He sent will make them masters of the situa- to the speaker's desk a picture of members of the Fourteenth legislature, of The steel operators sy the strikers which he was speaker, and which are nearly at the flood tide of their Wrested Texas from Repuoncan missuccess, and that when the ebb comes rule and corruption. Adopted by a

seem to be disturbed by recent events, McFall withdrew his original reso-

ation, may be said to be the very head

operations to Duquesne and Home- checking of monopolistic arrogance stead, the great strongholds of the Car- will redound to the good not only of negle company, and claim to be gain- organized labor throughout this couning ground at both places. The recent try, but of every one now living or gains here and at Joliet will bring the to come after us who may hope and total men brought out by the third expect to earn a competence by honand final call of President Shaffer to est effort and enjoy the blessings about 30,000 and raise the total to vouchsafed by a true republic to a Forty-second district so as to give 21,000 to 30,000. Tabled. about 70,000. President Shaffer an- fre eand independent people; that the Limestone and Freestone each a reprenounced that after Sept. 1 industrial Democratic party is now and has always been opposed to trusts and mo strike benefits of \$4 a week, and that nopolies, and we believe zealous Demsome provision would be made for men ocrats ought to labor at all times to stop their onward march and their permanent engraftment upon the body politic; and, with this end in view, we piedge the sympathy and support of this body to the said Amalgamated

association. Mr. McFall sent to the speaker's desk London, Aug. 17 .- In the house of and had read an editorial from the

Reversed Smith's Decision

the derisive cheers of the Nationalists. Smith rendered an opinion declaring as declaration of independence of Texas adequacy of the apology, the offenders ing language: "Or that he originally were recalled and asked if they were enlisted in the Confederate service from the state of Texas, and was at the it in his advanced age. This they did in somewhat nervous date of the passage of this act a bona tenes. The speaker then severely rep- fide resident citizen of the state of county. Texas." Mr Smith's opinion held that the controller is not authorized to draw his warrant on the treasurer to pay a Calumet, Meich., Aug. 17.—The hang- claim based upon the alternative quoting rock in the twenty-eighth level of ed in the controller's question as to this county, being shot from ambush. Attorney General C. K. Bell has just

Mr. Smith on the subject.

Shocking Crime.

Sherman, Tex., Aug. 17.-With her throat cut from ear to ear, severing the cartoid artery, her head beaten and by the Nantucket litghtship aft bruised, the corpse of Mrs. J. M. Cald o'clock Friday evening, whence well, aged 19, and but recently marhe message went to the Herald sta. ried, was found by her husband at their one of the most desperate desperadoes, at Slasconsett. The following farm residence, fifteen miles west of adn a gang of his followers were well on board. We are within noon. Her clothing was drawn up and ston and Sanders in Flores' ranchhouse fles of Sandy Hook end expect twisted about her head, and there are and a fight followed. Flores was shot of building good roads, so that the pubvictim of a helnous assault.

Senate Bill Reported. Austin, Tex., Aug. 17.-The senate rglarised after 1 o'clock Friday committee on congressional districts has reported its bill. Both houses can they had left unlocked when the now start in on the real work of apportionment. It is said that a large majority of the senators are pledged to all, the editors of The National support the senate bill, and that the representatives of eleven out of sixteen districts will support the house well-balanced and accurate re- bill just as it stands. If that be true, of current American life and the bills ought to pass the respective houses and get to conference some

ROCKWALL REMAINS,

She Will Still be Attached to Dallas as a Flotorial District.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 20.-Henderson of Lamar insisted on calling the roll of officers as well as members, and said its substitute for Mr. Patterson's bill if the services of absentees without leave could nto be dispensed with appropriate action ought to be taken.

McFall rose to a question of personal privilege, calling attention to the testimony of Littlefield, in which it is stated that he had communicated with mento mountains in New Mexico, it an indemnity company, asking if it could indemnify bondsmen of an official against loss without said official application of interested parties, had made the request.

Citizens of Burnet petitioned the legislature, asking that they be not placed in a representative district with

Williamson county. McFall's resolution expressing sympathy with the steel strikers and condemning the steel trust was called up and its author spoke on it.

The time for consideration of resolutions expired with McFall on the floor. The bill rearranging the representa-

tive districts came up. Morrow and Fears moved to take Rockwall away from Dallas, placing it with Kaufman, Van Zandt and Rains,

lis as a flotorial district. Goodman of Rockwall and Shaw of Dallas opposed the amendment.

and placing Dallas with Collin and El-

Judge Morrow explained that he offered the amendment because Dallas and Rockwall were placed with Collin. Ellis and Kaufman in the congressional and senatorial bills. The fight, he said, was not against Rockwall, but to prevent Dallas tying the other counties down in the congressional and senatorial districts.

The house refused to table the amendment.

Hawkins oposed the amendment, as the bill had been favorably reported by those offering the amendment. Dallas and Rockwall were satisfied, and the congressional apportionment should not enter into the case.

Henderson of Lamar moved that house bill No. 4 be recommitted with the following instructions: 1. That in redistricting the state into representative districts the constitution of the state regulating the same be accepted as the guide. 2. That the apportionment be made on the basis of 140 representatives for the state.

Henderson spoke to the resolution, but on motion of Wells of Grayson it was tabled.

The Morrow-Fears amendment was voted down-ayes 39, noes 51. Satterwhite moved to amend the

sentative.

Tabled-ayes 54, noes 37. Phillips' motion to take Burnet from Williamson and place it with Lampasas was voted down.

SAN JACINTO VETERAN GONE.

Another of the Heroes of that Battle Crosses Death's River.

Mexia, Tex., Aug. 20 .- John Karner, lieutenant of the British navy, editor the strike. He spoke in favor of his a veteran of the Texas-Mexican war of th Globe, and W. T. Madge, manager resolutions, giving a history of the and a survivor of the battle of San of that paper, attended the bar in the strike, and describing the steel trust, Jacinto, died at his home in this city custody of the seargeant-at-arms in the most gigantic and greedy of all Sunday in his 85th year. The funeral accordance with th esummons of the combines. He called attention to the took place Monday, and as a mark of accordance with the summons of the manner in which the big corporations respect, most of the business houses leges of the house in accusing the Na- wanted to control legislation, calling closed and a large concourse of people

Capt. John Karner was born on July Texas in 1835.

The trouble with Mexico then being on, he joined Teil's company, Millard's Austin, Tex., Aug. 17.—While serving battalion, which did good service at as attorney-general, the late Hon. T. S. the battle of San Jacinto. After the unconstitutional a part of the state he moved to Houston, and from there pension law embraced in the follow to old Franklin, in Robertson county. He was a firm believer in the Confederate cause, and did all he could for

In 1876 he moved to Limestone

Shot From Ambush.

Menardville, Tex., Aug. 20.-Harry Ball was killed at Fort McKavitt, in Jonathan Miles is in jail charged with the killing. Young Ball was a son rendered an opinion reversing that of of a prominent stockman of Schleicher county and about 19 years old. The accused is over 70.

Desperado Slain. San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 20,-A desperate fight between state rangers and outlaws took place near Realitos, near the Rio Grande border. Pablo Flores, Sherman, at 6:30 o'clock Friday after- rounded up by Rangers Baker, Livingindications that she had also been the in the head and instantly killed, one lic free schools will get the accruing tarry a comparatively little while, but of his gang was wounded and two interest and the truch farmers have others captured. Flores had the reputation of having killed five officers.

Thirty-First Well.

Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 20.-The Beaumont Petroleum and Gas company, the striking employes of the United drilling on block 22. Spindletop States Steel Corporation again occu-Heights, struck rock at the depth of pied the attention of the house yester-520 feet, and the driller is changing tay morning for half an hour, during from a rotary to a stand cable rig, with which the author of the resolution which it is the intention to finish the soncluded his speech, and Mr. Lane well. The theory of the driller is that. having passed through the quicksand dress in support of his substitute. The with the rotary drill, much more satisfactory progress can be made with a cable rig than with a rotary

SENATE AND HOUSE.

Both Legislative Bodies Get Down Business Tuesday.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 21.-In senate Thursday morning the chair laid before the body the regular order, senate bill Uo. 4, by Mr. Patterson, with committee substitute, being bills to apportion the state into congressional

listricts. Senator Hanger, floor manager in charge of the committee bill, moved that it be substituted for the original Patterson bill. In making the motion he said that the committee labored hard to draw the bill and that the his absence from the city his agent, on fair and just to all alike, and further that every senator had been given a hearing by the committee and the bill had been made after due delberation, In conclusion he asked that the senate do not amend the bill, because it would

disarrange the entire map. Senator Turner of Nueces spoke at length and with some little feeling in opposing the passage of the substitute bill and moved postponement. Committee bill was adopted in lieu of original bill.

Harris of Bexar and Miller offered a resolution petitioning congress to extend the time for filing claims on account of Indian depredations, and requested payment of such, regardless of whether or not the government and the Indians were in a state of amity or hostility. It was adopted.

Staple and Wilson introduced a bill appropriating \$250,000 annually for Confederate pensions, it being the maximum amount allowed under the constitution.

Harris of Bexar called up and had adopted his concurrent resolution requesting the government to prohibit the destruction of forests in New Mexico on the Sacramento mountains in order to protect the water supply of northwest, southwest and west Texas, The McFall resolutions, expressing

sympathy for the steel strikers, came ap in the house. McFall continued his argument in favor of their adoption. Lane's substitute was laid before the house. The resolutions denounce the trusts and condemn the strike leaders

as agitators and anarchists. The time for resolutions expired. Henderson of Lamar said that on the first opportunity he would move an indefinite postponement of both the

original and substitute. A message from the governor sub mitting additional legislation was read and referred to appropriate commit-

Mr. Satterwhite moved to recommit the bill apportioning the state into representative districts with instrucions to report a new bill, to be based on 21,000 population to the district.

Williams and Steel moved to change The motion to recommit was tabled

The districts having been agreed to, section 2, designating the counties to which returns shall be made, was

adopted. Kennedy of Limestone called up the report of the special committee on the bank failure. The committee was discharged on motion of Mr. Henderson of Lamar. The report was laid on the table subject to call pending an opinion from the attorney general as to the scope of the house's authority in the

Kipper Goes Up for Life.

premises.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 21 .- Tuesday the jury in the John Kipper case returned a verdict of guilty and assessed the punishment in the penitentiary for

This is the third time that Kipper has been tried. Thh first time the evidence was heard in El Paso and that jury found as did the one here last night. The finding was reversed by the higher court, however, because, it a jury which indicted the defendant. A change of venue was then granted and the second trial occurred in Dallas about three weeks ago, but the jurors were unable to agree. The trial which has just ended began ten days since.

Sixteen Subejets. Austin, Tex., Aug. 21.-Tuesday the governor sent a special message to both houses relative to certain legisdation he considered necessary. The subjects referred to are sixteen in numlaws, others of a local character.

Three prisoners escaped from the Tyler calaboose by picking the lock.

For Better Roads. Atlanta, Tex., Aug. 21.-Men from every precinct in this county met here by previous arrangement and appointed a committee to draft resolutions asking the legislature now in session for permission to invest the county school money now tying idle in he treasury in bonds for the purpose better roads to market.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 21.-The McFall resolution, expressing sympathy with gave the first installment of his adremarks were rather peppery and the house seemed interested.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"WOMAN AND HOME" THE SUBJECT LAST SUNDAY.

Home Is the Only Sphere in Which Woman Can Succeed in Knling the World-Her Best Rights Defined-The Ballot Box.

(Copyright, 1961, by Louis Klonach, N. Y.) Washington, Aug. 18 .- In this discourse Dr. Talmage extols home as a courages wives and mothers; text, Genesis I, 27, "Male and female created" he them."

In other words, God, who can make a specific work and to move in parlicular spheres-man to be regnant in his realm, woman to be dominant in bers. The boundary line between Italy and Switzerland, between England and Scotland, is not more thoroughly the empire masculine and the empire the fields to which God called them that you can no more compare them than you can oxygen and hydrogen. water and grass, trees and stars. All this talk about the superiority of one sex to the other is an everlasting waste of ink and speech. A jeweler may have a scale so delicate that he can weigh the dust of diamonds, but where are the scales so delicate that you can weigh in them affection, sentiment against sentiment, thought against thought, soul against soul, a man's word against a woman's word?

You come out with your stereotyped remark that man is superior to woman in intellect, and then I open on my desk the swarthy iron typed. thunderbolted writings of Harriet Martineau and Elizabeth Browning and George Eliot. You come on with your stereotyped remark about woman's superiority to man in the item of affection, but I ask you where was there more capacity to love than in John the disciple, and Robert McCheyne, the Scotchman, and John Summerfield, the Methodist and Henry Martyn, the missionary? The heart of those men was so large that after you had rolled into it the hemispheres there was room still left to marshal the hosts of heaven and set up the throne of the eternal Jehovah. I deny to man the throne intellectual. I deny to woman the throne affectional. No human phraseology will ever define the spheres while there is an intuition by which we know when a man is in his realm and when a woman is in her realm and when either of them is out of it. No bungling legislature ought to attempt to make a definition or to say, "This is the line, and that is the line."

Woman's Best Rights. I know there are women of most undesirable nature who wander up and down the country, having no homes of their own or forsaking their own homes, talking about their rights, and we know very well that they themselves are fit neither to vote nor fit to keep house. Their mission seems to be to humiliate the two sexes at the thought of what any one of us might No one would want to live under the laws that such women would enact, or to have cast upon society the world and the next. Soon all these children that such women would raise. But I will show you that the best rights that woman can own she already time you will look upon this fair has in her possession; that her posi- earth; father's hand, mother's hand, tion in this country at this time is not one of commiseration, but one of congratulation; that the grandeur and power of her realm have never yet been appreciated; that she sits today on a throne so high that all the thrones of earth piled on top of each other would not make for her a footstool. Here is the platform on which she stands. Away down below it are the ballot box and the congressional assemblage and the legislative hall.

Appreciation of Her Rights. Woman always has voted and always will vote. Our great-grandfathers thought they were by their votes putting Washington into the presidential chair. No. His mother, by the principles she taught him and by the habits she inculcated, made him president. It was a Christian mother's hand dropping the ballot when Lord Bacon wrote, and Newton philosophizwas declared, negroes had been dis- ed, and Alfred the Great governed, and criminated against in the selection of Jonathan Edwards thundered of judgment to come. How many men there have been in high political station who would have been insufficient to stand the test to which their moral principle was put had it not been for a wife's voice that encouraged them to do right and a wife's prayer that sounded louder than the clamor of partisanship! Why, my friends, the right of suffrage, as we men exercise it, seems to be a feeble thing. You, a Christian man, come up to the ballot box, and then drop your vote. Right after you comes a libertine or a sot, the offscouring of the street, and he drops his vote. ber, some to correct defects in certain if in the quiet of home life a daughter by her Christian demeanor, a wife by her industry, a mother by her faithfulness, casts a vote in the right direction, then nothing can resist it, and the influence of that vote will throb through the eternities.

My chief anxiety, then, is not that woman has other rights accorded her, but that she, by the grace of God, rise up to the appreciation of the glorious rights she already possesses. I shall only have time to speak of one grand and all absorbing right that every woman has, and that is to make home happy. That realm no one has ever disputed with her. Men may come home at noon or at night, and they she all day long governs it, beautifies it, sanctifies it. It is within her power to make it the most attractive place on earth. It is the only calm harbor in this world. You know as well as I do that this outside world and the business world 18 a long scene of tostle and contention. The man who has a dollar struggles to keep it; the man who has it not struggles to get it. Prices up. Prices down, Louses. Gains. Misrepresentations. Gougings. Underselling. Buyers depreciating; salesmen exaggerating. l'enants seeking less rent; landiords demanding more. Gold fidgety. Struggles about office. Men who are in try-

Slips Tumbles Defaleations up the flowery paths and across the Panica: Catastrophea. O woman, thank God you have a home, and that you may be queen in it. Better be ter be there than carry the purse of a princess. Your abode may be humble, but you can by your faith in God and your cheerfulness of demeanor gild it with splendors such as an uphoisterer's hand never yet kindled.

The Most Queenly Woman.

When you want to get your grandest idea of a queen, you do not think of Catherine of Russia, or of Anne of field of usefulness, and especially en- England, or Maria Theresa of Austria, but when you want to get your grandest idea of a queen you think of the plain woman who sat opposite your father at the table, or walked with no mistake, made man and woman for him arm in arm down life's pathway, sometimes to the thanksgiving banquet, sometimes to the grave, but always together-soothing your petty griefs, correcting your childish waywardness, joining in your infantile sports, listening to your evening marked than this distinction between prayers, toiling for you with needle, or at the spinning wheel, and on cold feminine. So entirely dissimilar are nights wrapping you up snug and warm. And then at last, on that day when she lay in the back room dying. and you saw her take those thin hands with which she toiled for you so long and put them together in a dying prayer that commended you to Anglo-Saxon den, testifying to its oc-God, whom she had taught you to trust-oh, she was the queen! charlots of God came down to fetch her, and as she went in all heaven rose up. You cannot think of her now without a rush of tenderness that stire the deep foundations of your soul, and you feel as much a child again as when you cried on her lap, and if you could bring her back again to speak just once more your name as tenderly as she used to speak it you would be willing to throw yourself on the ground and kiss the sod that covers her, crying, "Mother, mother! Ah, she was the queen-she was the

queen!" To the Ballot Box. Now, can you tell me how many thousand miles a woman like that would have to travel down before she got to the ballot box? Compared with this work of training kings and queens for God eternity, how insignificant seems all this work of voting for aldermen and common councilmen and sheriffs and constables and mayors and presidents. To make one such grand woman as I have described how many thousand would you want of those people who go in the round of godlessness and fashion and dissipation, distorting their body and going as far toward disgraceful apparel as they dare go so as not to be arrested of the police, their behavior a sorrow to the good and a caricature of the vicious and an insult to that God who made them women and not gorgons, and tramping on, down through a frivolous and dissipated life, to temporal and eternal destruction. Oh, woman with the lightning of your soul strike dead at your feet all these allurements to dissipation and to fashion. Your immortal soul cannot be fed upon such garbage. God calls you up to empire and dominion. Will you have it? Oh, give to God your heart, give to God your best energies, give to God all your culture give to God all your refinement, give yourself to him for this bright eyes will be quenched and these voices will be hushed. For the last sister's hand, child's hand, will be no more in yours. It will be night, and

there will come up a cold wind from the Jordan, and you must start. Will it be a lone woman on a trackless moor? Ah, no, Jesus will come up in that hour and offer his hand, and he will say: "You stood by me when you were well; now I will not desert you when you are sick." One wave of his hand, and the storm will drop. and another wave of his hand and midnight shall break into midnoon. and another wave of his hand and the chamberlains of God will come down from the treasure houses of heaven with robes lustrous, blood washed and heaven glinted, in which you will array yourself for the marriage supper of the Lamb. And then with Miriam, who struck the timbrel by the Red sea, and with Deborah, who led the Lord's host into the fight, and with Hannah, who gave her Samuel to the Lord, and with Mary, who rocked Jesus to sleep while there were angels singing in the air, and with Florence Nightingale, who bound up the battle wounds of the Crimea, you will, from the chalice of God, drink to the soul's cternal rescue. The Beautiful Home Above. One twilight, after I had been playing with the children for some time.

lay down on the lounge to rest, and half asleep and half awake. I seemed to dream this dream: It seemed to me that I was in a far distant landnot Persia, although more than oriental luxuriance crowned the cities: and his vote counteracts yours. But nor the tropics, although more than tropical fruitfulness filled the gardens: nor Italy, although more than Italian softness filled the air. And I wanderd around looking for thorns and nettles, but I found none of them grew there. And I walked forth, and I saw the sun rise, and I said. "When will it set again?" and the sun sank not. And I saw all the people in holiday apparel, and I said, "When will they put on workingm n's garb again and deive in the mine and swelter at the forge?" But neither the garments nor the robes did they put off. And I wandered in the suburbs, and I said Where do they bury the dead of this great city " And I looked along by the hills where it would be most beautiful for the dead to sleep, and I saw castles and towers and battlements. but not a mausoleum, nor monument nor white slab could I see. And I went into the great chapel of the town, and I said: "Where do the poor worship? Where are the benches on which they sit?" And a voice answered, "We have no poor in this great city." And I wandered out seeking to find the place where were the hovels of the destitute, and I found mansions of amber and ivory and gold, but no tear did I see or sight hear. I shadow of a great tree, and I said, "What am I and whence comes all this?" And at that moment there came from among the leaves, skipping | nal

sparkling waters, a very bright and sparkling group, and when I saw their step I knew it, and when I heard there than wear a queen's coronet. Bet- their voices I thought I knew them, but their apparel was so different from anything I had ever seen I bowed, a stranger to strangers. But after awhile, when they clapped their hands and shouted "Welcome! Welcome! the mystery was solved, and I saw that time had passed and that eternity had come, and that God had gathered us up into a higher home, and I said, 'Are all here?" and the voices of innumerable generations answered, "All here." And while team of gladness were raining down our cheeks and the branches of the Lebanon cedars were clapping their hands and the towers of the great city were chiming their welcome, we began to laugh and sing and leap and shout: "Home! Home! Home!

ORIGIN OF SOME NAMES.

Countries That Were Named For Tribe Settling Therein.

Russia constituted the country of the

Russ, a tribe who overran it at a very

early period. Sweden is a modern term made up of the Latin Suedia, signifying the land of the Suevi, a war'llo tribe of the Goths, and the copation by the Danes. Britain was known to the Phenicians as Barat-Anac, or "the land of tin," as far back as the year 1037 B. C. Some 500 years afterward the Island was alluded to by the Romans under the name of Britannia, which subsequently became shortened to Britain. England was originally Engaland, the land of the Engles, or Angles, who came over from Sleswick, a province of Jutland. Scotand bore the name of Caledonia, literally the hilly country of the Cails, or Gaels. The word Cael, of Gael, is a corruption of Gadhel, signifying in the native tongue "a hidden rover," while Scot, derived from the native Scutte, means a wanderer. The Saxons, whose original settlement is determined by the little kingdom of Saxony, derived their name from the seax, or short crooked knife with which they armed themselves. France was known to the Greeks as Gallatia, and to the Romans as Gallia, afterward modified into Gaul, because it was the territory of the Celtine, or Celts. The modern settlers of the country were the Franks, socalled from the franca, a kind of javelin which they carried, who in the afth century inhabited the German province of Franconia, and traveling westward, gradually accomplished the conquest of Gaul. France, therefore, signifies the country of Franks, or, as the Germans call it, Frankreich, that s, the kingdom of the Franks.-Philadelphia Times.

HAVE RULES FOR MOURNING.

Chinese Enforce Laws Prescribing How Bereavement Must Be Shown

Chinese laws prescribe severe penalties for neglect of children to properly observe the prescribed customs on the death of an ancestor. If a son receiving information of the death is father or mother or a wife suppress such intelligence and omits to go into lawful mourning for the deceased such neglect shall be punished with sixty blows and one year's banishment. If a son or wife enters into mourning in a lawful manner, but previous to the expiration of the term discarus the mourning habit and, forgetful of the loss sustained, plays upon musical instruments or participates in festi ities, the punishment shall amount for such offenses to eighty blows. Whoever on receiving information of the death of any other relative in the first degree than the above mentioned suppresses the notice of it and omits to mourn shall be punished with eighty blows; if previous to the expiration of the legal period of mourning for such relative any person casts away the mourning habit and resumes his wonted amusements he shall be punished with sixty blows. When any officer or other person in the employ of the government has received intelligence of the death of his father or mother, in consequence of which intelligence he is bound to retire from the office during the period of mourning, if in order to avoid such retirement he falsely represents the deceased to have been his grandfather, grandmother, uncle, aunt or cousin he shall suffer punishment of 100 blows. be deposed from office and rendered incapable of again entering into the public service.-Chicago Chronicle.

How the Mate Got Even The mate of a certain schooner was in the habit of drinking more than was good for him. On one occasion, after he had recovered from an unusually severe attack of intoxication, he was looking over the log and found that the captain had inscribed therein on a certain date: "Mate drunk." mate promptly went to the captain and asked why such a statement had been written down. "It is true, isn't it?" asked the captain. "Yes," said the mate. "Then let it stand," said the captain. A few days later the captain, in looking over the log, found this inscription: "Captain sober." He summoned the mate and asked him what he meant by taking such a liber-"It's true, isn't it?" "Yes," said the captain, "but-" "Then let it stand," said the mate.-Youths' Com-

The Electric Ecl's Victim

panion.

At the Zoological gardens a large electric eel was swimming in its tank with more activity than usual, when a big cockroach fell into the water, and in its efforts to get out made a disturbance of the surface, which attracted the attention of the eel. The cel turned round, swam past it, disharged its battery at about eight inches of and the cockroach instantly stopped stone dead. It did not even move antennae after. The eel then proceeded to swallow its victim, and the nar rator goes on to point out the curi was bewildered, and I sat under the find it worth while to fire its heavy aptillery at a creature an inch and a

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LOCAL DOTS.

Houston and Galveston.

spring underwear and furnishing three young men, drew rein at tion \$5 per month (4 weeks) paid goods at McKee's.

-Mr. Guest Whittaker who has Monday for Weatherford, where he has a business position.

-"Say Mrs. Jones, where did you get that beautiful decorated, gold traced china?"

"Oh, did not you know that in addition to selling the chespest in town Mr. Carney gives this lovely ware to his customers?"

-Mr. W. A Earnest of Munday, who is interested in the new gin here. is here this week.

store here, was here several days this cents at J. B. Baker's drug store. week.

-Don't forget that you can get

caster of Granberry arrived Thurs- returned to Haskell on Friday night day with the old folks and friends. day night on a visit to the family of following, where they received the Mr. J. W. Johnson.

-Mr. S. E. McGaughey and wife the many friends of both. of Stonewall were visitors here Thurs-

T. G. Carney.

Sunday evening from a two or three week's visit to relatives at Dublin. Christian life. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Mr. Dave Collier.

upon the digestive power of babies; of the faithful servants. when puny and feeble they should -Large stock of gentlemens gloves, fact that it was the best piece of VERMIFUGE. Frice, 25 cents at J. just received at Alexander & Co's. B. Baker's drug store.

ladies' and children's hosiery just Haskell during this week. received at R. H. McKee's.

and Misses Etta and Titia Clayton, all of Jack county, are visiting the family of Mr. D. D. Clayton.

-Key will make you the prettiest photos of yourself or your sweetheart you ever saw.

Try him. Up stairs at Lindel! Hotel.

-Mr. John Thurwhanger has 2

in September. Thanking my petrons for their past patronage I ask for a continuance of the same, and also ask for a share from those who have recently moved to Haskell.

Mrs. W. T. Jones. and a sow for sale.

J. F. Finkerton.

-Two thousand bushels of corn made on one farm in Haskell county this year-one of the worst years in the county's history, is pretty good. That is what Mr. B. T. Lanier told us the other day that the 125 acres in corn on his place was good

-The very latest things in ladies' belts at McKec's.

-Mr. T. P. Walker of Dublin was a visitor in our city Sunday.

-Mr. S. E. Frost and family of Fort Worth arrived Wednesday on a visit to his parents and other relatives. Mr. Frost was once a citizen of Hasken but has been for several years principal of one of the Fort Worth graded schools.

nice photos for you?" "Why, Key winter stock and if there is anything gin building being erected and did from Stamford, he always makes the special you wish, just give us your

Mamie Meadors, Annie Ellis and for the article. Mande Carney went to Anson yes-

-A party given on last Saturday and settled on 640 acres of land to big advertisement of the New Miller night by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Morton or 12 miles north of town last winter, washing machine in this issue of the in honor of their visiting niece, Miss paying \$1740 for the tract, sold half Free Press, we wish to add our testi-Kate Hannon, was one of the most of it, the unimproved part, this week monial to the others speaking so enjoyable affairs of the season to to a new comer for \$1750, thus mak. favorably of this machine. about a score of the Haskell young ing the half he retains clear. Our We have purchased and have one people, who drove out in the after- readers abroad can judge from this of them in use and find that it does and Brussels rugs, various sizes, very his finger could not be found. noon and remained over the night how Haskell county is coming to the excellent work and is very easy to cheap for next 30 days at S. I. with their hosts.

-For Sale-A house and lot in Martin & Wilson,

federate veterans of Haskell county teracts the poison in the wound, submet at the court house Monday and dues the inflammation and heals the organized a local camp of U. C. V. flesh. Price, 23 and 30 cents at. J. We expected to publish a report of B. Baker's drug store. the proceedings but the secretary -Mr. W. C. Ballard and family, was unable to furnish it to us this who were among the early settlers in week on account of pressing business. Haskell but now reside on the plains

and to know we appreciate your Monday on a visit to their son, T. trade. In order to show our appre- E. Ballard, and daughters, Mrs. ciation we are prepared to give you Hugh Meadors and Mrs. H. S. Post. a set of our elegant hand painted, -Miss Louise Woodbridge Beach -- Mr. A. C. Foster returned Thurs- china free. Buy your goods from me will open a piano and mandolin class

-A fresh stock of gentlemen's Collier, accompanied by an escort of Winter and Spring. Terms of tuibeen visiting his parents here, left gentleman's services as a tyer of mat- in advance. Two pupils in same character of official work in which reduction by the term. the old gentleman delights, he lost Until Sept. 1st, her address is no time in accommodating them and Waco, Cor. N. 12th and Barnard joicing, and we will hope that they

> For digestive weakness, nervousdizziness, wakefulness, headache and

at Thomason Brothers.

-Rev. I. N. Alvis and Miss Mary Rice were united in marriage on anything you want in the furniture Thursday of last week at Miss Rice's line at any time at Thomason Bros. home in Wills Point, where she had and infant came over from Asper--Mr. Jesse and Miss Willie Lan- gone to prepare for the event. They mont this week and spent several

Eaptist church at this place and is failed to help him. Get DeWitt's. -THEY SAY flour is up but we held in high esteem by his church Accept no imitations. C. E. Terrell can still sell you High Patent at 90 and the community at large and he cents-and other things in propor- must be a very happy man at having won for his wife a lady of such high -Miss Minnie Lindsey returned qualities of mind and possessing the folks. graces and refinements of a devoted

May their united service to the Master lead them always in pleasant Extreme hot weather is a great tax way and bring them the rich reward

be given a dose of white's CREAM all kinds-dress, driving and work- cotton for its age and the time of year

-A new line of first quality county has been visiting friends in he was offered 13 bales for the crop

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henderson ermont this week to look over the af- per acre if it has no mishap from fairs of the First National bank of now on. that place, in which he is largely in-

-The people of the new settlement four miles north of town are he would hold open a farm for him building a school house and expect there if he wanted to or would come Because to have a school established there back next year. He stated that this fall. Mr. G. E. Ballew and Mr. crops were very short in Smith this Hubbard were the chief movers in year and that himself and two rent- Because new daughter at his house, dating the matter. They took it up and ers on his farm would make about secured donations to assist in build- eleven bales. Mr. Johnson says -I will open my class in music ing the house, which will be a neat that he replied, telling him Because room 24x30 feet, the business men of about his crop, the healthfulness and Haskell contributing liberally to the desirability of this country and told Because fund. Mr. Ballew himself donated him he would rather live here, even two acres of land for the building site if he had to remain a renter, than go and grounds besides contributing back to Smith to live if a farm were -I have some Poland China pigs liberally of both time and money to given him there. scoure this convenience for his neigh- -The editor has not sent any water

Now without having said a word to him about it, the Free Press suggests that it would be an act of appreciation and courtesy for the neighborhood and the school officials to give the new school his name, let is be designated on the records and known as the "Ballew school."

-The trustees have received the new desks, 33 of them, for the new

Wednesday from his trip to Austin. He says Austin is all right to visit for a little while but is too hot and sultry to live in. He very decidedly prefers the West Texas breezes.

-To the ladies:-Mrs. Martin is -"Hello, Bill! Who made those now in St. Louis buying our fall and best; he is at work now over at the order for it and we will have it filled left an item for publication but unto your satisfaction, or if not you fortunately a puff of wind yanked it Resp'y,

T. G. Carney. terday to visit a few days with friends -Mr. W. A. Ketchum who bought

For mosquito bites, bites or stings of insects, animals or reptiles, apply -Quite a number of the old Con- BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. It coun-

-We want you to trade with us, in Dickens county, arrived here

day evening from a business trip to and get coupons. T. G. Carney. in Stamford on Sept. and, 1901. She -Mr. Joe Dixon and Miss Aiva expects to remain through the Fall, Esquire J. T. Knowles' gate about monthly at close of each month-or 130 Friday night and requested that \$12 for term of three months, paid rimonial knots and, as that is a family \$8 per month. No further

will find joy all along lite's journey. of the Belton Texan was here on -An extra nice line of wall paper business this week. Judge Greenwood assisted in the first trial here for murder of the negro Stell from ness, pains in the side, flatulence, Thryckmorton county, making an able presentation of the case.

other annoying accompaniments of If the action of your bowels is not -Mr. C. L. Terrell of Ranger, costiveness, HERRINE is a prompt easy and regular serious complicawho is interested in the Terrell drug and unequalled remedy. Price, 50 tions must be the final result. De-Witt's Little Early Risers will remove this danger. Safe, pleasant and effective. C. E. Terrell.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson

James White Bryantsville, Ind., congratulations and best wishes of says DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve healed running sores on both legs. Rev. Alvis is the pastor of the He had suffered six years. Doctors

> -Mr. and Mrs. Dan Couch came over Friday from Aspermont to remain over Sunday with the old home

-Mr. J. R. Johnson of Wildhorse rairie, called in Wednesday and renewed his subscription. In the course of conversation Mr. Johnson claimed to have the best 26 acres of -Miss Pearl Reeder of Knox drouth! He said that a few days ago but declined it as he thinks it will -Mr. M. S. Pierson visited Asp- easily make three fourths of a bale Because They will sell you cheaper than anybody else.

He mentioned the fact that he recently received a letter from his Because They treat you fare and square. brother in Smith county saying that

melons West this week.

The ice cream supper given by the Presbyterian ladies Thursday night was a very nice affair and, quite a successful one, as it yielded them

of this county this week.

Mr. M. A. Clifton was in Tuesday school room to be fitted up for the and brought us a sample of his dry additional teacher in the Haskell weather peaches. They were of good size would pass for very respectable -Mr. J. W. Meadors returned peaches anywhere. It is really surprising that such nice peaches could have been produced this year without irrigation. Mr. C. said they had a pretty good rain in his neighborhood Sunday night, but it was accompanied by a stiff wind which blew their school house off its foundation -Miss Sallie Ramsey and Misses will not be required to take and pay off the copy hook and carried it to parts unknown.

-Referring to Mr. A. R. Davis'

To My Friends and Customers:



I will once more place before you my business offering and inten-

This is my seventh year in business in this town, I have tryed to serve you as best I could. But having had seven years mercantile experience I feel confident in saying I know now better how to please you than ever before.

As you know I have kept the Nicest, Newest, Cleanest Stock of Goods in Haskell this year and

they went their way presumably re- sts., care Mrs. K. Twells Beach. [36] will be full in every line and as I have not a dollars worth of winter goods -Judge B. B. Greenwood, editor in my house, you will know it you get anything from me it will be NEW not old shelf worn goods rotted with dye. Mrs. Martin who is with me and doing the trimming, has gone to St. Louis and will buy one of the nicest and

of millinery ever brought to Haskell and has instructions to use her best judgment and buy all and everything to please her Customers and Friends. She will also remain there in the trimming room about one month and will be thoroughly up-to-date in all of the latest styles. Ladies I feel sure that your greatest desire in style can be filled for winter wear at our store. Again Remember, we have a choice line of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Notions of all

Also full and complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries. All kinds of feed and mill stuff.

Our line of winter goods will arrive about August 25th. I know we are in a drouth and you know I cut during such times, so we can all live.

T. C. CARNEY.

TERRELL'S DRUG STORE.

Southwest Corner Public Square

Haskell Texas.

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

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

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ason Brothers?

Because They buy in bigger quantities than any other house in the

They deal exclusively in furniture and have been the prime factor in bringing the high fabulous prices you have hereto-fore been paying down to the low prices they will sell

They sell for cash and thereby don't make you pay some body else's bad debts.

They don't sell you one thing at cost and pin a big price on something else.

They pay cash for all their goods and thereby get the very lowest prices.

Astounded the Editor.

ville, S C., was once immensely sur-

prised. "Through long suffering

from Dyspepsia," he writes, "my

splendid for torpid liver." For In-

finger on his right hand. He and

several others, boys were on top of a

gate holding to a wire overhead

which bound the tops of the posts together, where they were looking at

some other boys maneuvering with

some horses in the enclosure, when

one of the horses made a lunge to-

ward the gate and the boys jumped

off. It is supposed that a ring on

Baker's drug store.

its gentle laxative qualities are cheap as you can find.

Editor S. A. Brown, of Bennetts-

Comfort in the Kitchen

Go to Sherrill Bros. & Co's. store and examine the Perfection Oil Cook stove. You can there see them oper- wife was greatly run down. She had ated, or you may take one and try it no strength or vigor and suffered in your own kitchen and realize the great distress from her stomach, but great relief it will afford you from she tried Electric Bitters which summer heat. Then you will have helped her at once, and, after using guarantee of satisfaction.

School Books

guaranteed cure. Only 50c at J. B. I have arranged to handle the school books for Haskell county schools on consignment and commission for the publishers and am required to sell them for cash only. Please take notice of this fact and in coming or sending for books send the money to pay for them.

Jno. B. Baker.

Strayed or Stolen

One deep bay horse about fifteer hands high, 11 or 12 years old, branded Circle on left shoulder, lazy A on left thigh; also 2 on left shoulder and thigh crossed out. At time he left in January had foretop clipped. Liberal reward paid for information leading to his recovery. Address, Will Harvey,

Aspermont, Texas. (in 35) -A large lot of Smyrns, Moquet

Robertson's.

-Ladies, call and see the new scalds and piles. 25c. Cure guaran- of pounds of it at 1216 cts. trimmings and notions at McKee's, teed by J. B. Baker druggist.

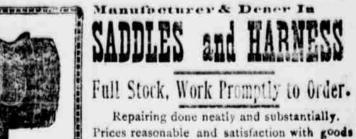
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Pure Juices from Natural Roots.

DEGULATES the Liver, Stomach and Bowels, Cleanses the System, Purifies the Blood **PURES Malaria, Biliousness, Constipation,**

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People

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Diseased

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, come and see my new goods. That is what I ask of you, for I know that if you are a judge of goods you will be pleased with the quality and, when you learn the prices, you will buy, then I will be pleased and we will all be

My goods are fresh from headquarters and I can assure the public that in my stock are comprised all the latest patterns and designs likely to be wanted in this section.

he ever had-notwithstanding the Buy Your Furniture From Thom- Ladies Dress goods: My stock is very complete in this line, but I can only take space to mention a few things

Among Many Others You Will Find:

enetian Covert Cloth, in polka dots and stripes, an excellent dress gc. ds.

Foulards, in figures and stripes. Organdles and Percales, a beautitul assortment.

Mercerized Silk Brocades. These goods are warranted to wash in hot or cold water without dimming the brilliancy and lustre of the goods or colors. They are among the latest and prettiest

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in stripes, dots and figures.

DressLinens,-a new line-in figures and stripes, excellent and serviceable for dresses. Figured Silkeline for draperies, etc

Some choice Worsted Dress Walst patterns, fine colors, splendid White Dress Goods, Linens,

assortment to select from. Dress Lining,-a full assortment for all classes of goods, including the latest in Pekin stripes.

Lawns Swiss goods, etc., a nice

A full line of Trimmings, Imbroideries, Laces, Inscrtions and Notions usually found in a firstclass stock.

Everything in this line including best brands of Calicoes, Cheviots, Piquets, Suitings, Shirtings, Checks, Domestic, Drillings, Cotton Flanel,

Jeans, Etc., Etc. Gentlemen's Clothing, Under Wear, Etc. I offer a good assortment in these lines, including

dress shirts, and the latest styles in collars, cuffs, ties, gloves, etc. -Mrs. W. A. Beatty of Oklahoma. comfort and convenience in your four bottles, she is entirely well, can BOOTS and SHOES; A complete stock of standard makes of visited her sister, Mrs. Major Smith kitchen work. They are sold under eat anything. It's a grand tonic, and men's, women's and children's boots, shoes and alippers—as good and as

> digestion, loss of appetite, Stomach HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, ETC, a good assertment of good and liver troubles it's a positive, values in these lines.

As I can't tell you the half of what I have or what it looks like in this space I will renew the invitation to come and see. I guarantee to treat you right and fair, to sell you no shoddy stuff-all goods just as represented or your money back.

-Mr. T. J. Lemmons' little boy EMBER also that I carry a full line of family groceries and that like Rolah, was the victim of a painful and rather serious accident Monday, the dry goods, the quality and the prices are right. in which he lost half of the third

RESPECTFULLY. H. McKee.

-When you are in town call and see our nice line of furniture. No rouble to show it to you.

Thomason Bros.

To Save Her Child. Rolah's finger caught on a barb on From frightful disfigurement Mrs. the wire and his weight on it strip- Nannie Galleger, of La Grange, Ga., ped the skin from his entire finger applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to improves the digestion and arouses and took it off at the first joint. It great sores on her head and face, and the liver to normal activity. Price, was subsequently cut off at the writes its quick cure exceeded all her 50 cents at J. B. Baker's drug store. knuckle. The ring and portion of hopes It works wonders in sorce, bruises, skin eruptions, cuts, burns, honey you want, we have hundreds

Constipation, impaired digestion and a torpid liver, are the most common ailments that are responsible for that tired, listless, fagged-out feeling that makes the summer a dreaded period to so many people. HEREBINE will cure constipation, it

-If it is choice new crop comb

T. G. Carney.