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## Announcements.

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Por State Representative S R CRAWFORD

For Public Weigher W T JONES

For Gommissianer. Pre. No. 1. J. T. BOWMAN C C FROST

-We learned from Dr. Coston that Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sloan, residing five miles west of town, were present-

ed with fine twin girls on Tuesday.

-There is a new boy at the home deserving young people of our coun- organ. Their receipts were about convince you it's unrivaled for throat of Mr. D. O. Portwood of the east ty and the Free Press wishes them a \$28. Sheriff Collins, Judge Hamil- and lung diseases. Guaranteed botside of the county, duting from Mon- full meed of happiness and prosper- ton, Frank Vernon and Misses T tles 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free at

Hymeneal. Farmers are singing a song of gladness now as they watch their cotton, -Wednesday evening last marked June corn, milo maize, kathir corn, an event of more than usual interest sorghum, millet, etc., climbing up at the school house, also used as a and spreading out as never vegetachurch, in the little town of Pinker- tion grew except in West Texas after ton, situated eight miles northwest a good rain following a drouth. The of Haskell on one of the prettiest stockmen, too, are experiencing a stretches of prairie in Texas and sur- most pleasant exhilaration of spirits rounded by well kept and prosperous as they view the full streams and farms. It was the celebration of the brimming tanks and pools of water marriage of two of Haskell county's and see a splendid coat of grass popular and highly respected young covering their pastures. In fact the people, the groom being Mr. Theodore good feeling is all pervading, as all Bowman, an industrious and prosper- interests are benefitted. ous young farmer, son of County It is really wonderful to see the Commissioner J. T. Bowman, and the growth all vegetation has made and bride, the pretty and accomplished is making since the rain came a little

christian character and graces. | the rain looked dry and hard and As the twilight began to steal over spent as though it could never make the land, guests began to arrive at anything, have put on a vigorous, the appointed place from Haskell and strong and healthy growth and promall the country round until the house | ise a fine yield, and the prairies that was filled to overflowing.

greens had been erected, the front high. and wax candles were placed among our country. the every reen ready for lighting.

At 8:30 the bridal party were seen coming and the candles were lighted, Wayne, Co., Mo., writes: "I have producing a beautiful effect, and Miss little twin girls, who have been both-Caughran at the organ struck up a ered with worms all their lives. I wedding march as the party entered, tried everything to relieve them the bridesmaids, Misses Myrtle which failed until I used White's

turned under the canopy and faced one of them measuring twelve inches; the audience, a bridesmaid on either the other child was only relieved of side, and Rev. I. N. Alvis rose and four worms. It is a most excellent in an impressive but brief ceremony fuge is good for children. It not only pronounced them man and wife, con- destroys worms, it helps the child to Offers large list of desirable cluding with a prayer for divine bles- perfect growth, wards off sickness.

From the church the bridal party and quite a number of guests pro-All kinds of bonds furnished in a to the home of the bride's parents pearl buttons, etc. T. G. Carney. where ice cream, delicious cakes and To hear President Roosevelt and melons were served and they were some of his lieutenants talk about otherwise entertained for an hour or reforming the tariff and fighting the

so. Limited space precludes a de- trusts sounds fishy, indeed it is extailed description of the bride's ceeding thin diet to feed to intelliand bridesmaids' costumes. Suffice gent people. A congress in which it to say the bride was beautifully the republicans had majorities in attired in filmy white and wore a both senate and house sufficient to wreath of orange blossoms which held do whatever they pleased in matters in place the flowing veil. She also of legislation and of which Mr. Roosecarried a boquet of beautiful white velt was the head, has just adjournroses. The maids were also beauti- ed and if they intended to modify the fully costumed in white.

on a farm near Pinkerton, where, may an all sufficient opportunity. Their peace, happiness and prosperity ever attention was called to the matter attend them.

LIST OF PRESENTS. -2 dozen napkins and table linen. Miss Myrtle Nicholson, washstand, dresset and table covers in Mexican drawn work. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crow, Ft. Worth, Battenberg center piece.

Misses May and Emma Nicholson, Smyrna Mr. Andrew Nicholson, waterset.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cason, Haskell, rocking Prot, B. M. Whitaker, Ft. Worth, set silver

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wyman, parlor lamp. Mr. F. G. Alexander, linen table set. Mr. and Mrs C. L. Terrell, china cake plate.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Neathery, china bon-bon will do nothing again. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. E. Robertson, set 1-2 doz hina dessert dishes.

Mrs. S. G. Wingo, Waco, silver butter knife. Miss Eula Bowman, Pinkerton, lace pillow Miss Maggie Bowman, lines towels.

Misses Aithea and Winfield Caughron, Pinkrton, tray cloth in Mexican drawn work. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowman, can of lard and ozen chickens.

Mr. Wess Sims, Pinkerton, bronze clock. Miss Altie Warnock, Pinkerton, brides bejust of white roses and roses for decoration. Mr Frank Vernon, glass covered fruitstand. dessra- Hez Warnock and R. L. Bowman, out glass cream pitcher, sugar bowl, butter dish, spoon holde., fruit stand, berry dishes. vinegar cruet and sait and pepper shakes.

Judge Poole, year's subscription to the Free Mr. Walter Bowman, a painting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson, syrup pitcher.

-Having decided that they were designed for each other and that their only happiness lay in a union of their hearts and hands, Mr. Mack Hicks and Miss Birta Albin of the west part of the county, drove to the home of Rev. J. L. Nicholson on last Sunday morning and, as they sat in a buggy, he pronounced the words that

lity as they make life's journey.

daughter of Rev. J. L. Nicholson, a more than two weeks ago. Fields young lady highly esteemed for her of cotton and forage stuff that before A pretty sight greeted the visitors they were not utterly bare, look like they were not utterly bare, look like they were not utterly bare, look like as they entered. Against the wall a spring wheat field with their rich and facing the door, a canopy of ever- carpet of green already several inches

corners resting on pillars twined with It is a veritable transformation evergreen and sprinkled with roses, scene hardly to be realized or beand from these corners festoons of lieved by those who have not witevergreens reached to the side walls nessed it. It furnishes the most in a semicircle. The structure was convincing evidence of the great arpet ed with a large brussels rug, fertility and recuperative power of

A Worm Killer.

J. A. J. Montgomery, Paxico, Nicholson and Eula Bowman leading. brought four worms from one of Cream Vermifuge; the first two doses Passing down the right aisle, they them, the next two doses, twelve, age at J. B. Baker's.

-Just received, a full stock of

tariff or legislate against the trusts The happy couple will settle down why didn't they do it while they had time and again by the democratic members with offers of help and not From bride's parents, rocking chair, bed, opposition-yet they did nothing-

The republican leaders know there and file of their party in favor of re talking now, but when it comes again to the place to do-if they gull enough

-Mrs. Cora Monroe who has been home at Farmersville this morning. -Get your candy fresh and pure at Fred Niemann's.

-Mr. J S. Wankin and wife of Cook county are here on a visit to Mrs. Wankin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Miller.

-The Free Press put four new subscribers on its list this week.

-Misses Georgia Riter and Ethel Ralls of Stamford visited Haskell friends this week.

-A regular term of the Commissioners' court will convene next Monday. -Messrs. Martin & Wilson re-

cieved a lot of new law books this -Mr. A. C. Foster is in Austin

in the supreme court. and Eddie Hamilton went from town. J. B. Baker's.





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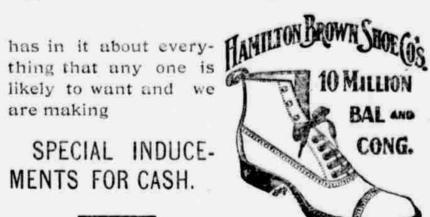
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A Presidential Office We learn from Capt. B. H. Dodson that the receipts of the Haskell postpeople to put them back again-they the president and are paid salaries of \$1000 and upward per year, graded according to the volume of business done yearly, and have an allow visiting Mrs. J. F. Jones left for her ance for office rent, fuel, lights and tion, 2 Pet. 1:4-9 necessary clerk hire. We were inform ed by Capt. Dodson that his books show the gross receipts of the Haskell office during the past year to have been \$2035 of this amount the government received \$1030, thus! putting the office in the presidential Era.

> -For Sale-houses and lots in Martin & Wilson. All Were Saved.

Cherry Phosphate, Iron Brew. Glace, Etc.

-A choice stock of-PURE FANCY CANDIES. BOGAR & CUMMINGS.

Formal action has not yet beeu taken by the department declaring it acter-Miss Geneva McWhirter. in and transferring it to the presiden-

done.

"For years I suffered such untold misery from Bronchitis," writes J. H. Johnston, of Broughton, Ga, "that otten I was unable to work. Then, this week looking after law business when everything else failed, I was wholly cured by Dr. King's New -The people of the neighborhood Discovery for consumption. My wife united them as man and wife. They about Ward school house gave an ice suffered intensely from Asthma, till immediately left on a visit to friends cream festival there on Saturday, it cured her, and all our experience night, the object being to raise mon- goes to show it is the best croup They are highly respectable and ey to help pay for a Sunday school medicine in the world." A trial will

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Look Pleasant, Please. Photographer C. C. Harlan, of Eaton, O., can do so now, though for office have reached an amount an years he couldn't, because he suffernually which entitles it to rank as a ed untold agony from the worst form presidential office. All offices which of indigestion. All physicians and and they don't intend to do anything pay the government less than \$1000 medicines failed to help him till he net per year are known as fourth tried Electric Bitters, which worked class offices and postmasters are ap- such wonders for him that he depointed by the postmaster general clares they are a godsend to sufferis a strong sentiment among the rank and get their compensation out of a ers from dyspepsia and stomach commission on the stamps canceled troubles. Unrivaled for diseases of vising and modifying the tariff and and boxes rented by them, and they the stomach, liver and kidneys they against trusts. That is why they are have to furnish their own office room, build up and give new life to the lights, fuel, etc. But in presidential, whole system. Try them. Only 50c. offices postmasters are appointed by Guaranteed by J. B. Baker druggist.

> Epworth League Program Leader-Mr. Fred Powers. Subject-A Suggestion in Addi-

Reference word-Grow. Eph. 4:15; 2 Pet. 3:18. Song, Prayer, Song. Responsive scripture verses.

Daily bible readings as given

Lillie Rike. The correct solution of the problem-Mr. Roy Cummings.

Building the House-Miss Lockie

Sprowls. Glass of Water.

Put a handful of glassed coffee in a glass of water, wash off the coating, look at it; smell it! Is it fit to drink? Give the same test. It leaves the water bright and clear, because it's just

The sealed postage insures uniform

A Young Ludy's Life Saved.

At Panama, Colombia, by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

Diarrhoea Remedy. Dr. Chas. H. Utter, a prominent cases have been cured by it. It is physician, of Panama, Colombia, in easy to apply. a recent letter states: "Last March bad attack of dysentery. Everything for chapped hands, face or lips. ke-I prescribed for her proved ineffect. moves roughness of the skin and ual and she was growing worse every 'makes it soft and smooth. hour. Her parents were sure she would die. She had become so weak that she could not turn over in bed What to do at this critical moment was a study for me, but I thought of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and as a last re- cause it's the best. sort prescribed it. The most wonderful result was effected. Within eight hours she was feeling much better, inside of three days she was upon her feet and at the end of one week was entirely well." For sale by I. B.

-Mr. John B. Baker has received notice of his appointment as postmaster at Haskell to succeed Capt. B. H. Dodson, who filed his resignation with the postal department at Washington several months ago, as he desired to be relieved of the office in order to take up other matters, but in passing the matter through the usual red tape process the department took its own time.

A strong petition and endorsements went up in Mr. Baker's behalf. He is young, active, careful and accommodating in business matters and it is believed that he will make a good postmaster. He has forwarded his bond and as soon as notified of its approval, will take charge of the office, which will be moved to his drug store.

Cured Paralysis.

W. S. Bailey, P. O. True, Texas, writes: "My wite had been suffering five years with paralysis in her arm, when I was persuaded to use Bal-The foundation of Christian Char- lard's Snow Liniment, which cured her all right. I have also used it for old sores, frost bites, and skin erup-Seven items in Christian Addition tial list, but no doubt it will soon be -Miss Ethel Alexander and Miss tions. It does the work." 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottle at J. B. Baker's.

> -Invitations have been issued by Mrs. W. E. Sherrill for a luncheon this afternoon at 4 o'clock in honor of the Misses Weibusch of Brenham, the guests of Mrs. H. R. Jones. Covers will be laid for twenty young ladies.

Shallers all Records.

Vergena, Ala., paid a vast sum to doctors to cure a severe case of piles, causing 24 tumors. When all failed, prevents formation of gas on the stom-Bucklen's Arnica Salve soon cured Dieting unnecessary. Pleasant to tak him. Subdues Inflammation, con- It can't help quers aches, kills pains. Best salve in the world. 25c at Baker's drug,

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Tested y Twenty Years Use, Guaranteed to Cure.

I hereby guarantee every bottle of the Old Stager Remedies to give perfect satisfaction. If not relieved or cured after giving any of these medicines a fair trial according to direcone call on the dealer of whom you purchased it and he will promptly refund your money. They are sold to him under that agreement by

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

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

Old 8 ger's Liniment. The best liniment on earth for man or beast for Swelling, Bruises, Cuts and Sores of any kind.

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

Old Stager's Catarrh Medicine This is better than all the nostrums and patent medicines advertised for Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the Head. Gives quick relief. Old Stager's Fistula Cure No case

has ever been reported in which this

preparation failed to cure Fistula.

On the other hand many old and bad had as a patient a young lady six- EMOLLINE This is one of the world's teen years of age, who had a very best and most elegant applications

> McLemore's Guaranteed Prairie Dog Poison This preparation is too well known in Western Texas, where the prairie dog pest abounds to require comment here. If you have dogs to kill don't fail to get it, be-

I want a reliable dealer to handle these remedies in every town, address A. P. McLemore,

Manufacturer, Texas. Haskell, The following dealers are selling these w. H. Wyman & Co. (Racket Store) Haakeli

Chapman Bros. Consins & Howard,

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

For premium list address, Max R. Andrews, Sec.

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

health. 50c at J. B. Baker's. -Mr. J. D. McLemore returned the first of the week from a visit to his daughters at Dallas.

-Be sure to save the tickets you get when you trade at my store. I will soon have the prettiest line of dishes I have ever handled with which to redeem your tickets.

T. G. Carney.

# Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never Twice in hospital, F. A. Gulledge fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive

but do you p

C. E. TERRELL.

#### Current News and Views

FIGHT THE DUELING CRAZE.

Movement Meets With Success in

Austria and Germany-When Count Tacoli two years ago reassed to fight a duel, for religious reasons, and was, consequently, expolled from the Austriah court and army, he hardly thought, that he was gaining an immense number of people over to his cause. But he did so as a matter of fact, and the outcome of the convergeous stand he made is the League Against Ducling, which was formed in Austria, where, when it had been in existence no longer than eight months. It caused parliament to pass a special law forbidding duels to be lought. Next it spread to Germany where the emperor bimself gave is his entire approva. Just now it is being introduced in France and though there is no longer any such grim necessity for an institution of this kind as In the days of Anne of Austria, when as has been nonnenticated no fewer than 9,000 gentlemen per ished in duels, there is still plenty of chance for the League to prevent awk ward renegations

#### PREDICTED KING'S RECOVERY.

Dr. Bernays. One of the Most Famous Surgeons of the World.

Or Augustus Charles Hernays, the ess and hady Heien closely resembles noted surgeon of St. Louis, who post | each other



predicted that King Edward would recover and who likewise in: said to have given \$100,000 to the sisted from the heginalng that Prest- fund being raised in haly to replace dent McKinley would die in widely the thousand-year-old fower at Venter known in Europe and America for his which is now a mass of rains. This remarkable operations and his many proximation came in a dispatch from imposations in the science and art of surgery. Prop. Bernage studied at Hebbelberg and was later the personal Assistant of the great biologist Gegenbauer, in the same university. He is one of the few Americans who are members of the Royal College of Surgeous, and is one of the most brilliant of the younger school of scientific practitioners and surgical theorists.

### WOULD AVENCE HER HUSBAND.

Wife of Marquis de Mores Proxecutes His Munderens.

What promises to be a senseilonal trial was begun at Susa, near Times. when two Conamba were brought bufore a court of Econchimen for the murder of the Marquis de Mores In-Tchart, The prossention, which is simported by the endounders of France will, it is said, attempt to prove that flome, which also said the munti- Mrs. Uptodate (to maid)-Marie. the marquia was massacred on orders. from French officials in Algeria and



osughter of Louis Adolph Von Hoffman, the New York banker.

Highest Altitude Reached by Man. The credit of having reached the highest altitude in a balloon is given to Dr. Bersen and Dr. Suring, of Ber. reminiscent men, was when I was lin. They first went up to the height welling patent medicines in Russia. of 30,000 feet, losing consciousness One day t attended a review of a for brief intervals. They continued crack regiment, and suddenly every to ascend to 33,790 feet, when one of man in the ranks began speeding for them became completely unconscious all he was worth. In a trice I had and could not be aroused. The other my sample case open and was trying aeronaut, after making a great effort to sell the commissary a carload of in opening the valve to descend, also my anti-grip pelicts, when he rudely became insensible, and neither of informed me that the troops were only them recovered till the balloon balling with delight the arrival of dropped to 16,000 feet.

Father of Twenty-One Children. John Budna, a citizen of Polleh county, N. Y., has just become the

handsome display of fireworks.

be laid.

Will Honor Kossuth's Memory. December 17 next will be the hun dredth anniversary of Louis Kossuth's hirthday. The municipality of Buda-Pest is making preparations for a solemn celebration, including a proces-

Rulings of St. Louis Judge. Judge Sidener of St. Louis, who recently ruled that a wife has the right of taking money from her hus band's pockets under provoking circurstances, now holds that a dog has the right to bite a person who ties | collecting everything be can lay hands a tin can or other impediment to its on that ever belonged to the sage of

#### THE WEEKLY PANORAMA

ONE OF ENGLAND'S BEAUTIES.

Lady Helen Vincent Comes of Family

Famous for Lovely Women. Lady Helen Venetia Vincent is a member of an English house that is famous for its beautiful women. Lady lieion's mother is the daughter of the



the third earl of Feversham in 1856 she married Sir Edear Vincent. The late duckess of Leinster, who died in 1895, and who was regarded as the most beautiful woman in Eng land, was her sister. The late duch

Anothe levely daughter of Lord Fes. erabam is Lady Mable Graham, wife of Sir Richard James Graham, bart Another levely singlicer of Lord Feversnam is Lady Mante Graham wife of Sir Richard James Graham

Mir Edgar Vincent has had many inpertant commissions from the British sovernment. He was financial advaer of the Egyptian government from 1335 until 1855. He was also gover nor of the Imperial Ottowns back or til 1897, whom he returned to England

MAKES RICH GIFT TO VENICE

New York Banker Gives Large Sun To Help Rebuild Campanile.

The New York banker and former confidential partner of Jay Gould is



rent gift had caused much emotion you need not set out the capsules for among Venetians. In New York Mr. Mr. Uptodate's dinner, I have received Tunis. The Marquise de Mures is a waronini said he had offered to con a Marconigram that he win not be tyshate to the fund, but would not home until ten o'clock, as his Santosone had given \$100,006. He was Dumontobile has had a breakdown.born in Venice in 1834 and emigrated | Judge. come an employe of one of Jay Gould's railroads, and in 1872 Juy Gould appointed him his private secretary and later made him a partner. He has accumulated a birge fortune as an investment broker and banker.

Gruesome incident at London. A gruesome mistake was made by othe fallorers at the Albert Lock, London, whilst unloading the cargo of a vessel resently. The ife of a large receptable became unscaled, and a quantity of liquor ran from it. The strong smell indicated that the eask contained spirits, and as it was run ning to waste several laborers drank a quantity and pronounced it to be good. The customs officers had their attention drawn to the cask, and they found that it contained a humber arm which was being sent as a medical specimen. The spirit in which it was

scaled was to acr as a precorrative His Great Mistake.

"The mistake of my life," said the Cen. Akachoochebedooski." - Judge.

Trephining an Ancient Art.

Trephining the skull, is known as a birth, living at Marlhorough, Ulster, probable treatment used by probistoric surgeons. It appears that the happy father of his twenty-first child. ancient practice still survives in a bouncing boy weighing sixteen Helanesia and Rev. J. A. Crump repounds. All of the calidren are liv. ports that natives of New Britain ing. In honor of his latest ally ireat fractures from slingstones by branch the father, who is a prosperous | trephining with a piece of shell or a farmer, had a celebration, including a flake of obsidian. In 80 per cent of the cases recovery follows in two or three weeks.

Brothers in Political Rivalry. Thomas and Telfair Stocktor brothers, were candidates for nomination as state senator by the Democrats of Jacksonvide, Fla. The contest was sion to Kossuth's grave, where the a hot one, the rivals occasionally refoundation stone of a mausoleum will ferring to each other in terms which would have caused serious trouble but for existing family relations. At the primaries Telfair won the narrow majority of thirty-nine votes.

> Kaiser Has New Craze. The Emperor of Germany has developed the Goethe relie craze and is

Terrible to Think Of. "What makes you look so sad and solemn?

"A man told me this morning that I looked just like J. Pierpont Morgan

"But why do you allow that to

trouble you. "I was just thinking what a horrible victim of wrong I was if maybe him and me got changed in our

cradies when we were babies." Sing Sing Comment. The late Dr. Talmage said that he preserved his health by running. This may have been good for Mr. Talmage. but it has never been very healthy for

the inmate caught running here. Several have tried it, but always with unhealthy results -Sing Sing Star of Hope. Loved and Lost. Nell-Love doesn't seem to agree

with Mande. She is thinner by 20

Bolle-She has loved and lost, ch?

pounds than she used to be.

AT THE REHEARSAL.

Loading Man-At last we meet face to face! Draw, sir; draw! Comedian (thinking of poker)-Not on your life. I'm going to stand pat

Surely Not.

be interesting to know how and when

the idiot was who originated, "It's

our proverbs were first used?

never too late to mend."

Aseum-Why?

ripped.

a poet?

SMALL BATHING SUIT.

Ascum-Don't you think it would

Bungle-Well, I'd like to know who

Bungle-I'll bet he never put on a

hired bathing suit and didn't discover

until he got into the surf that it was

Simple Little Test.

Discernment.

see yer when yer waz out ter lunch.

Lofty Thought.

bered slowly and painfully up the

slope of the mountain.

The creaking one-horse wagon lum

"It seems to be asking you," jeered

one of the tourists, "to bitch it to a

"That is what it would say, I pre

sume," replied the driver, a man who

had seen better days, "if it had a

And the wagon creaked still more

It Wouldn't Out.

"Here, here," exclaimed the hote!

porter to Uncle Renben, who was

pouring water on the electric light

out," replied Uncle Reuben, abashed,

"an' it wudn't blow, so I jes' thart

Gallant.

I am an old woman; my hair is turn-

ing white, and look, here is a wrin-

"A wrinkle! No, madam, it is a

Her Pet Name.

Mistress (to newly engaged cook)-

"And now, what shall we call you?"

Bertha, but me friends all calls me

smile that has drifted from its moor

"What! You call me pretty! Why.

"Wall, I tried tew blow th' thing

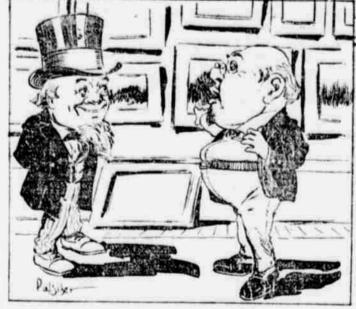
what are you doing?"

I'd drown it out, b'gosh!"

to be his. What shall I do?"

is not worthy of your love."

RUBENS NOT REUBENS.



Art Dealer-I'd like to sell you this picture. It's a Rubens. Rich Countryman-Not to me. I'm a Reuben myself, but I'm wise.

A Wife's Thoughtfulness. Husband-"No. Mary, you can never accuse me of meanness. I paid £1 5s. for that hat and £4 5s. for that dress. I always like to see my wife well dressed. Wife (kindly)-"And I like to see

you look well, too. Harry, Give me that hat, and I'll touch up those rusty spots with this shoe blacking."

Nothing Too Good.

Mose Johnson-"Dat liniment you sold me did mah wife lots on good." Druggist-Why, that was horse liniment! You said you wanted it for a horse!"

Mose Johnson-"Ah, did, sun. But dar ain't nuffin' too good fo' mah ole needer jess yo understan

Miss Alistyle-Give me a quarter of a yard of that fancy flannel.

Salesman-Sorry, but I can't cut less than a yard of it. Miss Allstyle-That would be too much. I only want enough for a

star.

tongue.

Birdie.

dismally.

SAND AND SUGAR.



She-I see where they've formed the "Sand Trust. He-Gee! That's hard on the "Sugar Trust."

Two Misfortunes.

You have killed my husband," wailbrought his automobile to a stop. "Yes, and the jolt has broken the front axie of my auto," said the chauf-

feur indignantly, as he climbed out. Waste and Supply.

Mrs. Jones-Willful waste makes roeful want. Mr. Jones-Nonsense! Lots women waste their breath talking, but never seem in want for more.-Judge.

Casnidy-Shtop kickin' about yer hard luck, man! Some mornin' ye'll wake up an' find yersel' famous. Casey-Faith, Oi'll bet ye whin thot mornin' comes 'twill be me buck to

overslane mesel".

A Pessimist.

Forceful Debater. "But, Bridget, you cannot marry a drunkard! Why don't you argue with your lover about his habits?" "Ah, no, ma'am. Oi've no' th' heart to should his face afore marriage." | 'twould kill me this minute.

Not a Joke.

Mr. Crimsonbeak-Here's an article ed the woman as the chauffeur in the paper about your new tight shoes, dear. Mrs. Crimsonbeak-You're joking.

"Well, I thought it was. It's headed 'Much in Little,' " Safe Betting.

Mrs. Jones-Here's a man been ar-

in salting mines."

rested for having ten wives. Mr. Jones-I bet two boxes of gloves to a shirt button that he didn't try to get away from the officers!-Puck, reekly, "nothing remains to be said."

"Did you ever sait sheep?" asked the farmer of the new hired hand who came from Colorado. "No," replied the new hired hand, "but I've had considerable experience

His Experience Was in Mines

True Love. Kitty-D'ye r'aly love me, Dinny? Dennis-Do Oi love ye? Faith, Kitty, Ol'd do annything to live wid ye parts." the rist av me loife, aven if Oi knowed

Quite Natural. Mr. Squashly-Do you know, Miss Dearthing, at times I am fearfully tempted to end my life? Miss Dearthing (absently, as the

All Said. "Well, why don't you say some thing?" asked the angry woman, after her long harangue. "My dear," replied her husband,

clock strikes 11)-Are you, Mr.

Squashly? So am L.

Walks. "How many different walks in life are being monopolized by the women nowadays!" "Good thing. Wouldn't it look nice

if the men walked the way some of

the women do." Proved by the Bard. Benham - As Shakespeare says,

Each man in his time plays many

lives even in Shakespeare's day.

# and Things

HE GAVE IT VERBATIM.

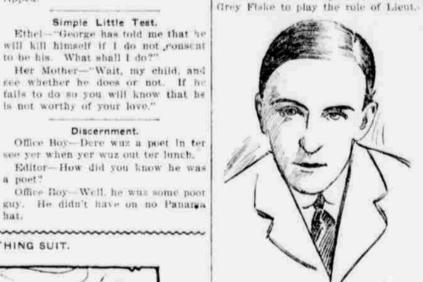
Australian Reporter Turns Tables on

Parliamentary Critics. An Australian reporter, with sense of humor, has demonstrated yet again the risk courted by the wight who removes his gloves before hand- burn of Kentucky and one of the pretling the humble "representatives of tiest women in the capital. She was the press. Fault had been found by some of the members of the Sydney legislative council because some of their speeches were not published verbatim. Whereupon, the reporter in question hit upon means of confound ing his critics literally out of their own mouths. He did so by reporting one speech exactly as it was spoken. This is how it read in print:

"The reporters-ought not to-the reporters ought not to be the ones to judge of what is important-not to say what should be left out-butthe members can only judge of what is important. As I—as my speeches as the reports—as what I say is reported sometimes, no one-nobody can understand from the reports-what it is what I mean. So-it strikes me it has struck me certain mattersthings that appear of importance are sometimes left out-omitted. The reporters-the papers-points are ported-I mean-to make a brief statement-what the paper thinks of interest-is reported."

MAKES STAGE HIS VOCATION.

Son of Wealthy Illinois Banker Takes Up Theatrical Life. Jerome Harrington, son of George C. Harrington, a wealthy banker of Wateka, Ill., has been signed by Harrison



Col. Bunner in the coming production phia, and was impressed by her beau of "Captain Molly" at the Manhattan

theater, New York. Mr. Harrington was graduated from Chicago university in 1900 and studied banking with his father. His love for the stage, however, proved too strong to allow him to spend much time in a counting-house, and, getting a chance to play the role of the Tammany sheriff in "A Man from Mexico," he took it. He was so successful that Mme. Modjeska took him into her company, in which he played eight Shakespearian

In "Captain Molly" Mr. Harrington will be one of the principal supports

of Elizabeth Tyree. TITLE FOR LOUISVILLE BELLE.

Miss Ellizon's Engagement to Sir

Charles Ross Announced. Miss Patti Burnley Ellison, whose engagement to a rich English land owner, Sir Charles Henry Augustus Frederick Lockhart Ross, has been announced, is the third Louisville girl within a year to marry a substantial ttle. Her wedding is set for the midile of November. Her predecessors were Miss Grace Carr, who became Lady Newborough, and Miss Lillian langham, who became the Baroness

Von Sternberg. Miss Ellison, who is an accomolished musician, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ellison and is



family. Since her graduation a few Cook-"Well, mum, me name is years ago Miss Ellison has spent her time in travel and thus she met Sir Charles last winter in London

Remedy for Sea-Sickness

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The Largest Vat. The largest oak wine vat in the

world is being erected in a San Francisco cellar. When finished it will have the proportions of a two-story cottage, and could accommodate four \$4,000 for windows smashed during quadrille sets on its end. The famous Heidelberg tun has a capacity of 50,-000 gallons, while the western one will hold 80,000.

Popular Taste in St. Louis. On separate days Capt. Hobson of Merrimac fame and Evangelist "Sam" Small were attractions at the Plasa Chautauqua assembly near St. Louis. Hobson drew the bigger crowd and St. Louis people are unable to decide Mrs. Benham-So men lived double whether to be proud or otherwise of the fact.

Persons, Places | AS THE WORLD REVOLVES

MRS. LUCILLE LANE DEAD.

Famous Washington Beauty Noted for Her Eccentricities.

Mrs. Lucille Blackburn Lane, who has just passed away, was the youngest daughter of former Senator Black-



and after his death traveled widely, became a convert to Buddhism and last year engaged herself in marriage to Chevalier Trentanove. The marriage, however, did not take place. In 1898 Mrs. Lane shocked society at Washington by shooting herself with the intention of suicide. Two years subsequently her husband put an end to his life with a revolver, and Mrs. Lane's name came again before the public. She had spent almost her entire life in Washington.

WAS PRAISED BY THACKERAY.

Woman Whom He Called "the Prettiest in America" Is Dead.

A cable message from Florence, Italy, confirms the report of the death there of Mrs. Charles Godfrey Leland, whom Thackeray thought the prettiest woman in the United States. Mrs. Leland was stricken with paralysis eighteen months ago.

She was the wife of Charles G. Leland, the author, widely known for his ballads, written thirty-five years ago under the pen name "Hans Breitman." She was the daughter of the late Rodney Fisher and great grandniece of Casar Rodney of Delaware, one of the signers of the declaration of independence.

When Thackeray visited the United States he was introduced to Mrs. Leland, then Miss Fisher, at Philadel-



ty. On his return to England he de clared in an interview that she was the prettiest woman in America."

VOLCANIC DUST A FERTILIZER

Theories of Scientists Disproved by

St. Vincent Eruptions. There is one remarkable fact in connection with the recent volcanic eruptions in the West Indies, which tends to disprove the statement of certain scientists that volcanic dust is not a fertilizer, namely: that In the gardens in Kingstown, St. Vincent, where volcanic dust has fallen many inches deep, there has rarely been such a splendid show of flowers. They have come out in a wonderful way, so that every one remarks it. It is recorded that after the eruption of 1812 the quantity of produce on the estate was unprecedented. As illustrating how suddenly death came during the eruption, it is stated that in some houses in St. Vincent people were found still sitting round their tables at tea. One man had a smile on his mouth, and had evidently died with a word on his lips. Another had a pipe in his mouth and his hand outstretched for a match.

Kipling Declines Knighthood. The London Academy publishes the news that Rudyard Kipling might have been knighted along with Gilbert Parker and Conan Doyle, but that he declined the offer. The Academy further states that Mr. Lecky refused a peerage, contenting himself with mem-

bership in the new Order of Merit. Welcome Old Regiment Home. Nearly the entire town of Leaven worth lined up at the depot to recoise the Sixth Infantry. It is one of the most famous regiments in American history, and has been commanded by Zachary Taylor, H. B. Hazen, W. S. Hancock and A. McD. Cook. It was organized in 1798 and was first stationed in Fort Leavenworth in 1829.

City Must Pay Heavy Damages. Belgian cities are liable for all damage done to private property by rioters, and Brussels has according ly been ordered by the court to pay the riots of 1899. The rioting last spring was much more serious, and a larger bill will have to be met by the

Dog Had Killed Many Sheep. In a suit filed at Marquette, Mo., it is alleged that one dog killed \$500 worth of sheep.

city.

Spain's Hot Wind. The solano is a hot southeast wied, loaded with fire dust, which blows across Spain.

Quite Permissible, ideas as to what is fair and what is unfair in card playing vary. A mining engineer in Yukon was one day watching a poker game, in which the stakes were heavy, when he

saw a player give himself four aces from the bottom of the pack. Burning with Indignaton at such shameless cheating, he turned to a bystander and whispered: 'Do you see that?

'See what?" "Why, that fellow dealt himself Well, wasn't it his deni?"

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## REVOLT OF SNAKES

They Are Not Pleased With the Ireaty Ratification.

COUPLE OF TRAGEDIES OCCUR

Dead Body of a Councilman Who Voted for the Supplemental Measure Found Near Old Hickory Ground.

Checotah, L. T., July 29 .- A sensational story reached here from Okmulgee, relating the death of two fullblood Creek Indians, one murdered supposedly by Crazy Snake's follow, of Philadelphia, was probably fatally because they get one-third more for ers, the other a member of the Snake shot. While electioneering in Penthe same money, but also because of band, and killed by the murshal's sauken township another man was posse, and ten other Snakes captured dangerously stabled in a fight, and a No man is half as good as he by, and guarded in front of the courthouse fourth man precived stab wounds at in Okmulgee. They will be taken to "Dog Corner," near Morchantville the Federal juli at Musicogee.

The Snakes have rebelled against the action of the Creek council in passing shot. He was with a number of men urday, and have been holding meet, place to another. The pugilist got Indian in making the capture.

the report of the murder of Barry | sicians say he may me. Bruner, a member of the house of Near the same poiling place brought in the news of finding Bru- were badly heaten ner's body by the roadside near where. The most serious aftray occurred at a dance was held. His body was rid- Third and Beckert streets in this city. dled with bullets and it is believed Each side had a crowd at the polling he was the victim of the chraged op- place at that point and a general riot position Creeks.

Chief Picasant Porter spoke,

now become citizens of the United but not seriously States; would enjoy all the privileges as such, and would immediately begiven deeds to their lands. His nddress was listened to attentively by Gens. Delarey, Botha and DeWet his warriors and the chief was given a hearty applause at the close,

#### EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

Are Felt in California South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa.

\$15,000 damages.

ern lowa.

#### Proved Unimportant.

lice forbade the holding of a procession tion ensued. and the reserves were assembled for the purpose of maintaining order. The leaders of the movement conducted a | London: The body of the late John meeting at the Zorilla theater, but no W. Mackay will not be taken to the disorder occurred. At conclusion of United States until September, Mrs. ed owing to a storm, crowd dispersed. | departure.

Captured Them.

fight, the police of the South Chicago hext morning he was within nine miles the conclusion of an important agree. ning. The house was set on fire and station have captured three mon, said of this city after having defeated the ment between the Pritish and Japanese destroyed. The family miraculously to have been guilty of robbing post. Iroops under Gen. Nord, the minister ministers to Corea on one hand and escaped. offices in small towns in Indiana. The of war of the provisional government, the Japanese councillor, Kato, special The North Carolina volunteer firepolice say the men had about \$1500 The capitulation of Grande Reviere is advisor of the Corean emporer, on the men's tournament at Railegh was worth of stamps when they were ar expected. rested. Most of them were one cent | The Machias arrived here, postage stamps. No names are divulged, but the prisoners will be held. pending an investigation.

SOUFRIERE ACTIVE.

Shock.

Kingston, St. Vincent: The Sou- Wilkesbarre, Pa.: J. F. Mullahey,

ties is progressing rapidly.

#### PUGILISM AT PRIMARIES.

Politics and Blood Badly Mixed Up In New Jersey.

Camden, N. J.: The primary elecions for delegates to the convention of the First congressional district of New Jersey were held Monday afternoon and evening in Camden, Gioneeser and Salem countles, which comprise the district. The candidates for the nomination are Henry C. Louder-J. Alpheus Vansandi. The contest has been one of the most bitter ever held in southern New Jersey.

The polls were open from 5 to 8 p m, and the three hours were marked with serious lighting. One man was killed in this city, and Joe Goddard, the well-known heavy-weight neize fighter

Goddard was at a voting place in Pensuaken township when he was he supplemental agreement last Sat- who were traveling from one polling ugs at the Old Hickory grounds, about into a quarrel with a colored constable es miles south of Okmulgee. Marshal named Robert Washington. It is al- Eglantines. Bennett left Sanday for that place leged that Goddard assaulted the conwith a posse. The posse returned to stable with a baseball but and the col-Okmulges with ten fatibloods. They ored man, in self-defense, shot Godwere suffer and desperate. The mar- dard in the head. The constable surshalls possee reports having shot one rendered himself to the police and the wounded prize fighter was brought to The second chapter of the story is Cooper buspital here, where the phy-

warriors, the lowest body of the Creak Stable Isaac Fowler, while in a fight, council. Bruner left Saturday night to was, scabbed twice. His wounds, attend an Indian corn dairce in the though painful are not considered se-Hickory ground vicinity and failed to Fions. There was considerable trouble return to attend the council meeting. In Pensaukea Township and at Mer-A runner from the Snake stronghold chantville and a number of persons

was started. When it was all over it At the court house Monday night was found that a man who was later dians as a tribe, but explained it was in the left lung. There were a numfor the best-that the Indians would ber of other persons burt to the light,

#### BOERS HONORED

Lionized at Cape Town.

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strolled through the streets, casually
modding to acquaintances and occu
stonally to a former enemy. Arrangements were quickly made by the Afri
canders to more than the famous leadministry of the interior in order to preministry of the interior in order to pree Junior or Senior Year of any of the Collegi fully thirty seconds, and was so severe canders to potertain the Jamous lead-e Courses. that dishes, clocks, house plants and or at a semi-private dinner tickets to ministry of the interior in order to preother articles were thrown from watch afrency stand at 5 guiness

> company at Santa Bachara sustained mainly with women, and the services keep back the crowd. Slight shocks were also experienced Cape Town admirers stormed the In South Dakota, Nebraska and west pew, in which the generals sat. The congregation followed and Gens.

Not Until September.

Entered Limba.

Chicago: After a battle with revol. Cape Haitien: Gen. Albert Salnave St. Petersburg: A special disputch manager of the Western Union Tele

In a fight with Mad Mullah eight British soldiers were killed.

MULLAHEY ARRESTED

Twice in Eruption With an Earthquake The Secretary of the Firemen's Asso-

ciation Charged With Libel.

## FIGHTING IN PARIS

Thirty Thousand People in an

Anti-Clerical Difficulty.

WERE NO SERIOUS RESULTS, slager, the present congressman, and The Trouble Criginated Over the Policy of the Government in Closing the Con-

gregationalist Schools.

Parls, July 28.—The demonstrations The sloop hell candied near made Sunday in connection with the Savannah, Ga. Two persons were decree of Premier Combes ordering the closing of the congregationalist schools proved to be quite as much of a manifestation in support of the government ploves field its about meeting at as of opposition to its anti-clerical measures. The crowd which gathered - Principal business postion of Camin the Place de la Concorde numbered deta, S. C., was destroyed by thre 15,000 persons, while as many more Loss, \$70,000. thronged the Camps Elyaces. The John Breen of Panama Mo, died at elerical and anti-clerical forces about Birmingham, Ais., from injuries reequally divided the gathering. The ceived in a fight, former were distinguished by the red, Frank White, a wealthy planter white and blue paper flowers which was shot and killed from unbush they were, while the latter sported red near Hopkinsville, Ky.

did not become general, nor was any cents per pound at anetion, guards had much trouble in keeping named Spann shot several times. the manifestants constantly moving. Frank Peter suicided at Columbus and at times they were forced to Ga. Four years ago his soldest cocahrge to prevent the crowd becoming took his life with the same postol. too dense. On the whole, the crowds were good natured and mainly confined themselves to shouting "Liberty, lib-forty trame houses and entailed a erty!" "Long live the Sisters." and "We want the Sisters," to which the insurance, anti-clericals replied. 'Vive le Repub- Chief of Police Wilmoth of Elicina lique" and "Down with the prests." W. Va., was murdered. He was in the The occasion appearance of a priest act of arresting two negroes when a was a signal for much booting, and shot was fired from ambush.

tions was the large number of women, a hotel at Holly Springs, Miss. identified as John Morrissey of Philas many of them well dressed, who ac- According to marine hospital ser-Gen. Porter spoke in the Creak delphia and from the tively participated. Nor were these all vice statistics Charleston, S. C., had tongue, and thanked the members for heart by some unknown person and a clerical in their sympathies, for the 29,11 deaths per 1000 last year. New anti-clerical women were also out in Orleans comes next with 21.44. agreement. He related with sorrow Miller, had received two cuts on the strong force, and they occasionally. The plant of the Continental Tobac the ending forever of the Creek in head and probably a fatal stab wound made things fively for their elected co-company at Owensboro, Ky., valued sisters, whom the police had some dif- at \$50,000, burned. A planing mill ficulty in protecting. In one instance near by sustained \$20,000 damage. the hands of a group of socialist wom- 50 years old and one of the best

en who were bent on mobbling them. known young men in that state. The clericals made several attempts Monroe Hullum and Jim Gaston: alterior are situated, but were prevented Miss,, by unknown parties and killed. Cape Town Gen. DeWe' proved from doing so by strong cordons of pethat he could evade triends as suc lice and municipal guards, which were Jane Mack colored, shot and killed cessfully as he did enemies by ar stationed at all the approaches in order her husband while he was at work to prevent demonstrations in front of

sent to M. Combes a petition in behalf refused to allow them to pass.

The 50th Year will open September 9, 1902. and ran from their houses, some fear turn was the scene on Sunday when angry rush on the cordons guarding old, was formerly a husiness man of ing to return, as other light shocks Gens Botha and Delary attended the Avenue Gabriel, and the soldiers Little Rock. continued for some seconds. An oil church. The building was packed, had to use the butts of their guns to

Botha and Delarry were lifted to the was found between Century and Biuff grief. vestry table. The paster of the Springs, Fla., riddled with bullets. He By a gasoline stove explosion at Manila: The anti-friar demonstra church warmly remonstrated, where had been dead a week. Examination Hlato, Md., two children of W. H. had been informed was to be held here ed the generals and carried them to had been bound over a log and thrash- burned to death. The buby was bad-Sunday, proved unimportant. The po- carviages, where another demonstrated and then had been tied to a tree by burned and Mrs. Leathers narrow and used as a target. Some forty built by escaped. read:

"Warning to Century coons." meeting, which was not largely attend- Mackay's health forbidding her earlier death at the hands of unknown par- Bishop Parnwell was his communion,

Important Agreement,

CAUSED BY JEALOUSY.

Then Takes Own Life.

friere volcano has been slightly in secretary of the Stationary Firemen's aged 25, of Norwood, Mo., shot and ed and two others seriously burned eruption twice since last Monday, the Association of Pennsylvania, was ar killed Miss Josephine Sheridan, his by an explosion of gas in one of the 21st inst. A severe earthquake shock." rested here Monday, charged with it former sweetheart, at her home here Sanbols Coal company's mines, one accompanied by a tidal wave, affected bel. Twenty-five complaints had been and then shot and killed himself. Miss mile west of here. The dead are Anthe northeast point of the island, wash lodged against him by men who are Sheridan and her sister were enter- drew Dazell and James Brown. ing a fire-swept estate. No further now employed in various expacities taining friends in the back yard when The names of the two injured men by the coal companies in this section | Weyley rang the doorbell. Miss Sheri- have not been learned. The four men Many people, both of the wealthier It is alleged Mullahey had printed a dan went through the house to the were in the mine 60 feet from the classes and laboring classes, are leav circular containing the names of the front door and almost immediately opening when the explosion occurred ing the island, fearing disaster. The prosecutors lie classified them un four shots were heard. When members It was followed a moment later by angovernment is still feeding 6000 per- der the head of "Unfair Workmen," of the family reached the spot a min- other of less force. It is presumed the tons. The settlement of refugees in and then, so it was claimed, posted ute later both the girl and Weyley gas was ignited by one of their lamps. huts on acquired lands in safe locali- them in conspicuous places through were dead, stretched side by side on Brown was the son of Bennett Brown out the region. Magistrate Pollock the porch. Miss Sheridan had been of Huntington, Ark., the southern man-The Panama cable repair ship New held Muliahey in the sum of \$500 on shat through the heart, while the top ager of the Central Coal and Coke comington, which is engaged in work north each charge. The bail was promptly of Weyler's head had been torn out pany, and was also a nephew of Suof St. Vincent, reports that the depth furnished by friends of the accused. Jealousy probably prompted Weyley perintendent Brown of the Sanbola of the sea has increased a mile and a Secretary Mullahey has been very ac- to shoot Miss Sheridan and then him- mine. quarter. Attempts to pick up the cable tive in the strike. It is said that self. They had known each other four the men were engaged in placing has been fulfile, owing to the unity through his influence he has held be years and up to a mouth ago had been timbers to support the roof of the per cent of the striking firemen firm | engaged to be married.

#### DONE IN DIXIE.

Matters of Interest that Have Rocen's ly Come to Pass.

Cotton picking is beginning in Flor

nings, La. E. M. Holes, a prominent Mississipdan, died at Waterford.

Thomas Kilroyne of Padwish, Ky. suicided with morphine. A bank, residence and eight bust-

ness houses burned at Castic, Ry. river pilot, passed away at Pacocalt,

drowned.

National Association of Stage Em-

First hale of cotton received in Sa-Though many fights occurred, they vanual, Ga., this season brought 41

person seriously injured. An imposing in a fight near Brandon. Miss. force of police and mounted municipal Charles Hatte was killed and a man

Fire at Brokside, Ala., Contrayed lossed of \$40,000, with about \$10,000

several fights were due to their pres- Miss Elsie Fentherstone, daughter

of Gen. C. W. Feutherstone was A striking feature of the manifesta, robbed of a \$200 diamond brooch in

a detachment of mounted guards had Ben Mecks, county clerk of Desha to rescue three well dressed ladies from county. Arkanses, is dead. He was

to reach the Place Beaubeau, on which leged leaders of a secret acgree organ-

Briant Keller. Both tragedies hap

in a field. Albert Alexander slew

Dr. J. P. Webb committed suicide at of the Sisters. The pelice, however, Springdale, Ark., by shooting himself in the head, eli leaves valuable prop-

Vaughan Dabney, 12 years old, acefdentally killed his grandmother. Mrs. Sol Vaughan, one of the wealthi-"Warning to Century Coons." est ladles of Paducah, Ky., with a

tion, which the municipal government upon a number of those present seiz- of the surroundings disclosed that he Leathers, i and 4 years old, was

holes were in the corpse. A paper that | Rt. Rev. W. R. Barnwell, bishop of had been fastened to the man's short the Episcopal diocese of Alabama, departed this life at Seima. Death resulted from an operation for appen-Coroner's jury returned a verdict of dicitis, performed the previous day,

n distinguished prelate. During a storm at Camden Ark. the residence of Charles Johnson. vers, followed by a hand to hand entered Limba Sunday evening and received from Seoul, Corea, announces graph company, was struck by light-

> other, by which Great Britain and largely attended and a grand success, Japan mutually guarantee Corea's in- At Depoy. Hopkins county. Kendependence and pledge their support tucky, Mrs. Elien Turley shot and and assistance in all important ques- killed one of her children and attions affecting her internal policy, tempted to slay two others.

> > FATALITIES IN MINE.

Man Kills Former Sweetheart and Two Men Lose Their Lives and Two Others Injured.

Springfield, Mo.: Charles Weyley, McCurtain, I. T., Two men were kill-

mine at the time.

His Own Stepfather.

Benjamin E Lawrence, a bridge milder of Toronto, has married his own step-mother. Hattle Lawrence Mrs. Lawrence is about as old as her present husband, 39, and this is her third matrimonal venture

Fifteen months ago Mrs. Lawrence. who was then a widow with two chil Anii probliditionisis carried Jens dren, married her present husband's father, aged and infirm. She tenderly cared for him until he died six months tice. The devotion of the stepmother and son to the old gentions a inchired he love which has just colminated in the last marriage.

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The value of walmed prestabe your 1800 amounted to \$160,076.

for total value of the land evoted to line stock in \$381,788,647, and of land devoted to corror the next must important agricultural operest, \$381,08388. The average size of the ive stock form is 2115 seres and of the ention farm, 98 serest Literary eau Southern Pacific-H & T. C. R. R.

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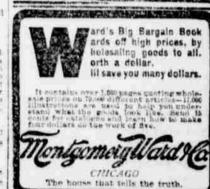
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The Boy King.

That the hanishment waves to his moth- of glass twisted inside into the form

He has no courtiers not fawning dames. With titles galore and sounding names. To him no obsequious sycophants kneel. To kiss his foot or to feel his heel. No base pretenders assail his throne. But the court he rules is his very own.

No frammers blure and no symbols crash soldlers advance with a martial dash To clear the way of the common herd But the way is cleared with a liaping As the little king, on his mother's breast, certain number of the cobwebby

Gis search your musty and dust-grimed scrolls For the human part of the restless souls That down through ages, from throne to

grave, o ruled and died as the regal brave; Their come with me-let year old book And crown your Own thay, the King of

Oddities of the Arctics.

Doring the summer months much of the land becomes free from show and ice under the joint action of sunand wind, and the snow that realsts. removal is darkened by a deposit of fine dust particles. In this season the animals went their darker clothing, and birds have by way of change a less gamay plumage. The back-ground against which they stand would betray their presence if the white dress of winner wert worm news then, too, it makes it possible for and birds to gratify a natural capity spider. Can you do it? by putting on, for a time at least, an-

In winter white is again worn. The background is now every and ice and the pursuer in the mame of share or the only chance which the arctic chicken now has to decays the fex suffit, whose power is subject to cortain time of ice. The tee hear is to roll in the maintain simulate a turn of ice. The tee hear is such cold from a gare-latch, a horse-continual equipped successfully to crosp apan slace of an iron until the power of the the ever-waterful seal, because he deman is profeen. Sometimes they hooks like the other blocks of white make noted in effect their charm. prey - St. Nicholas.

Circlish the Cane.

Ask, some use to salve a position in the charm is lost. the mobile of the room. Live him a The chaser often discusses bimself stout care and refl him to stand the and indees the captive can guess who cane un the floor and bend over and be is the contine in hamshed from press his forefound against the cano's handles. Let him cutch hold of the the chaver wearing his cap with the came with his right hand a foot ar rwa. Hitting outside below the bundle, and rest his loft hand cosed, on his left lance. Ask of gold. One of the swiftest cunners him to stand thus for two or three takes a stick and pretends to dig for minutes, then to move slowly around a not of gold. He works away for a the case, still retaining the same at few minutes, then cries out "I've titude. He will not be able to keep touch it and runs away with it at up this circuit motion very long, for the top of the speed. a strange glddiness will gradually. He has the advantage of it few overcome him, and his cally hope of bares at the start, for while he is safety will be in his staggering to diagons the other players are grouped some please of furniture which he can believe him at least rule red distant.

Combination Puzzle: very band at first, but is remity quite, "mass continually,



VIEW, he you will were if you leads Sharply at the identity. Still, as the very easiest things are sometimes that most difficult, we think this possie will be a very interesting one indeed Just try it, and when you are puz at the extremities of the same diamegling your brains the hardest remem- ter. You may raise it without diffiber that the solution is under your culty. eves all the time.

To open this lock three smagle ing without any trouble. words must be formed from the letters which surround it. The method of selecting the letters is clearly indirected in the picture.

The Longest Rivers.

The longest rivers in the world are: Africa-Nile, 3.895 miles, Niger, 2,990; Congo, 2,700; Zambod, 2,300; Orange, 1,152.

America (North) - Mississippi, 3,716 miles, with Missouri added, 4.194; St. Lawrence, 2.125, Mackenzie, 2,1204 Saskutchewan, 1,918; Rio Grande, 1800; Arkansas, 1514; Co. caused by the evaporation of the cam-1.265; Red River, 1,200.

Francisco, Laig: His Negro, 1 650; Orinoco, 1,500.

Ho. 2.812; Lena. 2.766, Old, 2.674; and dry, Amour 2.073; Estructure, 1.000 Chengon, T.844; Indus. L.611. Ametrana - Murray, Il one militer

"speiper, 1,020; Rhine, 876.

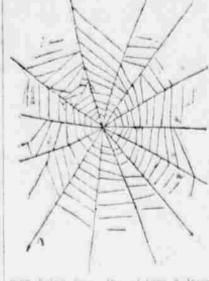
Making Agate Marbles,

wear holes in the poekets of an the wayfarers were not then discovachonibovs are made in the state of eved. Rain (eil constantly that night Thuringia. Germany. On winter and during the forenoon of Monday days the poor people who live in the on which may the two lads were found village gather small square stones, far up a mountain side. The younger place them in molds sometimes like boy was arisep, and the other, who big coffee mills and grind them until was only 6 years old, sat by his side they are round. The markies made The latter was indeed a hero. In in this way are the common china, spite of the been mountain storm, he painted china, glazed china and imi. and taken off his coat and wrapped it the embroidered balistes which come tation agates. Imitation agates are acound his brother. made from white stones, and are painted to represent the pride of the marble player's heart—the real agete. "Do you take this man for better The agate painted china marbles are or for worse" asked the parson of of plain white stone, with lines cross- the widow who was taking unto hering each other at right angles painted self No. 3. "Only time can tell," reupon them. Glass sileys are blown pried the female whose wisdom was by glass plowers in the town of born of experience. I can't give you Lauscha, Germany. The expert works the information asked for until I have

another hit of red glass, heat them The Boy King.

His crown is a wealth of chestnit hair.
His kingdom is here there everywhere—
His scepter the gleam of his laughing alley with the red and white threads ers sighs;
And the room for his throne is set apart alleys and plain glass alleys with the in the dearest depths of a mother's figure of a dog or sheep inside are made for the very small boys and girls to play with. But the marbles most prized to-day are the real agates. These marbles are seal brown or black in color, and many of them have large round circles on them that book like eyes.

Where's the Spider? By filling in, with black ink. a Tells her how he loves, as he goes to spaces in the center of the web, you



the foxes, ducks, and other animals may bring form the picture a large

Games of Tag.

Swim epilitren make believe that

books like the other bucks of white around this. He remembers nowever, his black more, and is said to be sharp enough to enver h with his paw white approximating me dayling previous Resources in the payond and the number becomes the object of the catcher, and the former one noes tree. Again, it the ranner square by is from an be may soont three times, and after that

the pame: They abacular turneap-

Another Swite came is called pot

but of wall and becomes in turn and

This less is overy player on the



Place a shilling flat on the table, then solve it between two pins held blow against the upper surface and you will see the coin revely-

The Camphor Scorpion.

size on its surface, forming the figure waite, with a stripe of close weave. of an animal-for instance, that of a Then there are new fine lawns with scorpion. After a short while the open work stripes, lawns with narrow wanted to swim, while its tail. move like that of a wild scorpion. This experiment teacher us that campber has a tendency to move on the surface of the water lambia, 1,383; Ohio and Alleghany, phor fumes; this will be accomplished without dissolving the cam-America (South)-Amazon, 5.55c phor; single pieces will not separate. miles; Rio Madeira, 2 los: Parana, but follow the laws of cohesion. This 2,211; Rio de la Piata. (Soc. San experiment is very surprising in its effect-try It and see, When performing feats of magic Asia- Ventsel; 2 ext miles; Ronng be careful that your hands are warn

A Little Here. One Sunday several weens ago two Europe-Volga, 2.321 miles; Dgg, children unndered away from their the F992; Ural, Lebb; Don. 1 Dos. Lome in the Mehama bills, in Oregon, and at nightfall they could not be found. Search parties went out about same and ranged the hills bee Nearly all the agate mariles that and hollows all night long, but the lit-

Wanted to Sample Him.

men take a piece of plain glass and had him a few weeks."

GENERAL INTEREST.

Handsome Reception Gown of New Design-Some Novelties in Gloves- more lengthwise tucks. Two Recipes for Appetizing and Tempting Dishes.

Varieties in Garniture.

For all kinds of garniture for up-todate costumes this is the season. There is a charming detachable collar or flat collar of polka-dotted silk muslin edged with tulle luxeuil lace leaf patterns. Leaves of the same are appliqued over the muslin also and scalelike ends fall to the waist line. These are made of luxeuil lace in leaf pat-TATELS.

A corsage decoration is made of agree lase insertion between rows of evender or resevolated velvet ribloons. The arrangement is a sort of yoke and bulero effect combined. Straps of the ribbon and embroidery are drawn up under the arm to meet yoke of ribbons crossed in diamond shapes over lace. The joining of the bolero straps and the yoke is accentuated if the ribbox is rese-colored by bunches of tiny ribbon roses with stems of pulc-green ribbon.

Enduoldery is very popular this season and very artistle revers for plain gowns may be made with scroll or conventionalized foral patterns emproblered on plain white linen naving

Novelties in Gloves.

In the list of novelties in aloves shown at the importing houses are very smart conching-gants of white proposewn place kid, baying one pearl casp, and finished with a detachable military ouff in dark red with gold. color with silver braid and two white great demand.

Handsome Reception Gown.

IN WOMAN'S REALM between the twees is a trimming of applique taffets of graduated size framed with crochet rings worked HINTS AND SUGGESTIONS OF with dark blue Corticelli crochet silk. A similar garniture appears on the panel front of the skirt, the latter being completed with a corded flounce, and above the flounce at the sides are

Picturesque effects are the rule and are in evidence on all sides, and flowered silks, flowered mousselines and gorgeously flowered parasols greet the eye everywhere. In fancy, at least, the pages of fashion have turned backward to the flower designs once so much in vogue. On the whole the to be worn with a light gown or over trend of dress at the moment is to-



Trimmed with Applique Taffeta. blue with silver or pearl, army with all directions. The dainty mousselines sliver or gold. In gray, Mocha, or tan, in small parterns with wide and narthere are caustlet cutts of the same row berders of large flowers are in

Have you a Liberty siik fichu? The waist of this handsome reception gown of buff you haven't, and have the price tion gown of buff you have builde with make yourself the possessor of one



DAINTY GOWN OF WHITE CREPE DE CHINE. Embroidered in scarlet.

snoulder effect and has a tucked yoke, want to enhance your charms. framed with a scolloped berthe handsuk. The sleeves are tooked, springs an clongated diamend of silk, a yard ing out into targe puffs strapped with and a half long, double ruffles being embroidered bands. The skirt is fluted and about four inches wide. tucked in cluste's and shows strap They are set on about two inches paraiture in addition to narrow velvet apart and are edged with a tiny hem ribbon, which also appears on the and very narrow white lace, round yoke.

Take a glass, fill it with water and new feature in the cotton dress fabplace pieces of camplior of uneven ries, one of which is grass cloth in accorption will start to move in the lace insertious woven stripe fashion water, working its legs as if they into the material. Most beautiful are



New Long-Shoulder Effect. coior.

Smart Street Costume.

The blouse sleeve is also fucked and to have her day,

the fushionable drooping or lone as soon as possible. That is, if you a greater probability of missing parts work, and it was too cumbersome to This new and dainty fichu isn't

somely embroidered with Corticelli warn criss-crossed on the bodice. It's Wood Ashes for Fruit Plantations.

This confection is loosely folded in Each week seems to reveal some the center and worn fluffed up around the shoulders, after the manner of a boa, with the fluttering ends depending below the waist line.

> Something New in Hats. A big, black hat, turned up on the left side, is made of chiffon in tucks about hast an inch wide. This chiffon sweeps round the brim, upper and under side, over the crown, and fluffs the tucks up at the left side in a jaunty

bunching of the material. This bat has a black lace drape at the back secured with a black velvet bow. Its smart touch is a huge white rose in shimmery, filmy satin, attached to the front near the crown. The big petals of this white rose flatter in the breeze when the hat is worn, and give a distinguished tono to the costume.

There is a fintl of white chiffon and a traking vine of white posies on the DESTRUCTION OF THE PARTY.

parture.

Little Hints.

Marsh grass green is a rare shadethough it does happen to be common this season in certain localitieswhich colors the lawns after a forthight or two of successive rains. Grief reigns among the dressmakers, the shaped flounce is relegated to the oblivion of old styles. It was so convenient and economical, as wellas graceful, that we sigh at its de-

Rain-washed blue und marsh-grass green are the latest inventions in color. This news comes direct from Rain washed bine is that tint in handsome all-over designs as well of faded cerulean which may be seen as in robes, either white or beige in the sky between the clouds of a thundershower.

Another convenience whose death knell has been rung-is the girdle A very handsome street costume corset. I suppose we were overdoing made of blue cloth is shown below, it and torturing a long-suffering abdo-The blouse waist is tucked, with men by straps and bands. The new slightly overlapping front and opens waist line is higher in front and the over a chemisette of white chiffon plump coman with the round waist is



Humus in the Orchard.

It is an important point in farming to preserve the humus in the soil where there is humus and to supply it where there is no humus. Humus has a value distinctive from that of the fertility it contains. It holds moisture in the soil and also holds some forms of fertility. To increase it in the orchard a good way is to grow legumes of some sort and plow them under at stated seasons. Not only does the cultivator thus increase the humus in the voil, but the nitrogen is increased as it has been caught from the air by these plants. Some follow the practice of not plowing or spading under the green crop, but of mowing and leaving it on the ground. But to our mind this is a very inferior way of getting the good of the decaying humus The air must in that case rob the crop mown of a part of its fertility, especially the volatile portions. Moreover the roots in the ground cannot get hold of this decaying vegetation, and we see little chance of their benefitting by it. We believe that by all means the crop should be turned un- lower it is placed, the better should der in some way. The soil will then be the effects of the blast. grow more perfect in mechanical structure from year to year and the roots will always be able to get into touch with the humus and the fertility and moisture contained in it.

Something Besides Corn.

A noted hog breeder says: The need of something besides corn, something to build up frame and muscle, is quite generally recognized by up-to-date breeders and feeders. What that something is to be is the question. Oats. shorts, bran, etc., are good flesh-formers but are rather expensive if fed intensively; and most of us are feeding for profit. The only feed that is rich enough in protein and at the same time cheap enough to be largely used in pork production is grass. So importent do I deem this auxiliary ration that if I could not have pasture I would raise very few swine. The value of grass for the broad sow and the growing pig is not alone in its nutritive elements, but largely in its promotion of health and giving tone to the system, enabling the animal to give a better account of the corn it consumes. If all the hogs in the country could have the advantage of a run on grass, and plenty of pure water. We also show a method of pulling the danger from swine plague would stumps by means of horse and chain. The for the hogs. To increase the milk quantity we are paying our neighbe reduced to a min'mum. But on One of the large roots of a stump is that returns 4 pounds of butter fat many farms no arrangement is made used as the hitching point of the large roots of milk we keeping for hog pasture, and this is especially chain. The chain is placed across the per 100 pounds of milk, we keeping true on farms occupied by renters, and top of the stamp, which acts as a ful. the skim milk. With this milk, plenon such farms a very large amount of crum and furnishes leverage for its with a limited amount of corn, we are

the Ohio Experiment station, says: | in charge of those stations, in his an-"Choose a day for spraying with crude | nual report for 1901; petroleum when evaporation is rapid, but a brisk or high wind assists operations materially. When there is no wind, begin at the top of the tree. spraying around the tree, and work downward rather than upward. Avoid double applications, such as may result by spraying up and down the tree. If the wind is brisk, hold the nozzle high and let the material drift through the trees. In this way trees some distance away may be covered almost as well as those near by. The operator must shift his position and change the height of the nozzle as experionce shows to be necessary. When the wind changes, another application must be made on the other side of the trees. There is less danger of of frees.

Where wood ashes can be obtained they will usually be found to be of considerable value as a source of potash and phosphoric acid. They are especially good on the strawberry patch, if used in moderate quantities. The r value will depe. I on a number of things, chief of which is the king of wood from which they were made Some trees have only five or six per cent of potash in the arh, while trees like the elm, are very rich in potash the ash being sometimes as high as 25 per cent in potash. One ton of wood ashes should contain not less than 100 pounds of potash, which at five cents per pound is worth \$5.00, while the phosphorus it contains should be worth in the neighborhood of another dollar. This makes a value of \$600 for the ton of ashes. This, of course, applies to unleached ashes. Leaching very materially decreases the value of ashes, as it removes a large proportion of the potash. Ashes also contain time, which is of value on many soils.

Manure Strawberries in Advance of Planting.

Where possible strawberry ground new beds. It is now time to be looking after that phase of strawberry plow in the manure. It will rot by spring, when the ground should be again pulverized. If the manure is reworked to incorporate more thoroughly the fiber in the manure. Where old beds are to be fertilized, the manure can be scattered in the spaces between the rows now, and then spaded or cultivated in. It is possible to overdo the matter of fertility and than berries. There is, however, less danger in doing this than of feeding the plants too little.

For winter supplies for the hogs grow pumpkins, squashes, potatoes, turnips, beets and mangels. Put them in a cellar that will keep them cool or



Methods of Removing Stumps. The clearing of new land is a sci-

produce a number of cuts.

for blasting, the dynamite cartridge ods of stock farming in vogue on the being in position shown. It may be most successful stock farms on the placed even lower than this, but it is continent. Secondly, they receive a frequently very difficult to do so. The liberal compensation for their services,



Another method is to hollow out a pace in the soil under the stump and place the cartridge in this. While the stump is not so thoroughly demolished as in the other way, yet it is generally split enough to make its removal

possible In our second illustration we show one method of removing saplings by the use of a borse and chain. At time of attempting removel by this method, the ground should be seft and



The chain should be fastened to the tree as high above the ground as the flexibility of the tree will permit. A horse or a team of horses should be hitched to the other end of

own removal.

Spraying on Windy Days.

Prof. W. J. Green, horticulturist of by Prof. C. C. Georgeson, special agent County, Illinois.

"It has been our policy to gradual. numerous, and it became necessary to



devise some plan by which they could be pulled rapidly. The roots do not grow deep and it does not take great power to pull the average stump. A machine which was set up over the overspraying in a high wind than stump and worked by hand was first when the air is caim, but there is also tried, but it proved to be too slow move. As a cheap and efficient means to aid in this work. I devised a simple stump-pulling tackle, consisting of two triple blocks and 300 feet of one-inch rope. One block is anchored to a solid stump and the other is attached to the stump it is desired to puil. When

cut high, or when they are very small. When the stumps are 12 inches in diameter, or when cut low so as to afford no leverage, we use a device of two timbers about six feet high, fas. and Feeding. should be thoroughly fertilized the tened together in the form of a letter year before putting in the plants. This | A. To the top of this A is attached a should be done in the case of making | chain or wire rope some four or five feet long and terminating in a hook. The A leans against one side of the growing. Plow the ground now in stump and the hook is attached to a which are to be set strawberry plants | large root on the other side. The next year. Fertilize it heavily and power is then applied to the top of the A, and as this is raised up the tle, nor will the cattle mite attack stump is tilted over. This device sim- sheep or other animals. The itch mites ply affords greater leverage than when are found to be very numerous upon rotted by fall, the ground may be then the block is secured directly to the affected cattle, and a very small quan-

The period of the first domestication a surprisingly large number of the of the horse is unknown, but it is sus- parasites. These mites may be repected that Egypt was the scene of his moved from an animal and retain their first service. Horsemen and charlots vitality for a long time. Specimens are mentioned in Genesis, in conneccause the production of foliage rather tion with the history of Joseph, in glass bottles in the laboratory at the transferring his father's remains from Egypt to Canaan. The horse was also in common use among the Egyptian many horses from Egypt.

Nothing looks more peculiar than to see a young man crying to flirt, when he doesn't know how,



Students on Stock Farms. A communication to The Farmers' ence but little understood. For the Review from the lown Agricultural most part it is blindly pursued. This college says: The department of aniis perhaps caused by lack of general mal husbandry of the Iowa Agriculinformation on the subject readily ob tural college has succeeded in placing tainable by the people that need it a large number of its students most. The United States Department prominent stock farms during the of Agriculture has taken up the matter and has issued a bulletin on the beneficial to the student in two ways. subject. From this bulletin we re First and most important, it affords them an excellent opportunity of fa-The first cut shows a stump ready miliarizing themselves with the methwhich aids them in defraying their expenses during the school year. Experience gained in this way serves the student an excellent purpose in afterlife, whether he decides to return to manage the home farm, to pursue agricultural instruction work or to assume the responsibility of managing a stock farm. During the past few months the department has received a great many requests for competent men to manage stock farms. Some of these positions have been filled, but so far the demand has been greater than the supply. In the future, however, the college should be in a position to supply men exceptionally well qualified for this line of work,

The Feeding of Hogs.

From Farmers' Review: Last week n traveling through our county I was struck by the way the farmers' hogs were rooting up lots and pastures. At Cedar Hill Farm with over sixty hogs of all ages, there cannot be found a spot that has been rooted up by the hogs. When a hog is inclined to root he shows very plainly that he lacks some food element to make him healthy and contented. A hog must have a balanced ration just as much as a steer, cow or horse. I do not think there is a farm animal that pays such quick and good returns as a hogthat has his everyday food and care well balanced. The brood sow gives us larger, healthler litters; the shoates develop into fine hogs quicker, and the whole transaction is one of pleasare and satisfaction to the breeder and feeder. One of the chief sources of the chain. While the horses are pull- profit we derive from our cows is in ing, a chopper cuts away the roots. the large amount of skim milk we A method in use at the Alaska ex. making pork at a price that leaves us

Reseeding the Plains.

The resecting of the plains grasses. as greater injury is done in damp than by extend the clearing of land when while important, is no light task. The in drying weather. If the sun shines time could be spared from other work, cattle and sheep herder on wild lands and the wind is blowing, all the ber. The fimber is small and the task is cares nothing about the nature. Findter. A light wind is not advantageous | not a difficult one, but the stumps are | int good feed, he continues to overpasture and overrun, until the earth is tramped solid and the plants virtually eaten down to the roots, and then scells pastures new, going on with the work of destruction over and over again, the sett, also, produces least and less, until at length the land becomes a bare descrit and the ill effects of this savage procedure is feit hundreds and hundreds of miles away. In the summer the parched and heated earth gives rise to cyclones and simoon winds that scorch and wither vegetation even to the Mississippi river and eastward. It will take more years to again cover the plains with grass than it has taken the reckless squatter herds to feed it off. In fact. it never can be done, unless stock can be kept off the seeded ground for three years, or at least so carefully pastured the second and third year as to leave the ground fairly covered with foliage.-Jonathan Perlam in Inter-Ocean.

Oats for Horses.

Horses nurtured on oats show mettle secured in this way the oxen are that cannot be reached by the use of hitched to the rope and driven up any other feeding stuff. Then, too, slowly, and the stump usually comes there is no grain so safe fee horse out without trouble. The method of feeding, the animal rarely being seriusing this tackle is srown in Fig. 4, ously injured if by accident or other-"The illustrations show the method wise the groom deals out an over-supof attachment when the stumps are ply. This safety is due in no small measure to the presence of the oat hull, which causes a given weight of grain to possess considerable volume. because of which there is less liability of mistake in measuring out the ration further, the digestive tract cannot hold a quantity of out grains sufficient to produce serious disorders. Unless the horse is hard pressed for time or has poor teeth, oats should be red in the whole condition. Musty oats should be avoided. Horsemen generally agree that new oats should not be used, though Bensingault, conducting extensive experiments with army horses, arrived at the conclusion that new onts do not possess the injurious qualities attributed to them. Feeds

Mites on Cattle and Sheep. The mite which causes cattle itch, or mange, is closely related to the mite which causes sheep scab-both belonging to the same genus and species, but are different warleties. The sheep-scab mite will not attack catstump, as shown in the illustration. tity of debris from an actively infested area of the skin will often reveal have been collected and kept in small ordinary temperature of the room during the winter months, varying front 45 degrees F. during the night to 80 in the time of Moses. Solomon received degrees F. during the day, which would live and remain active from eight to eleven days. Exposure bright sunlight, however, would kill most of the mites in a few hours,-Farmers' Bulletin 152,

# The Arraignment

Why curse your fate for what your hand has done? Who shook the glass and made the swift Sands run Yet swifter still? Who mocked the warn-And dashed aside the kindly hand of age?
Who is to blame? Whose was the hand so prodigally wide Sowed the wild oats which now at har-Await the reaping and the garn'ring in The fruits of fully and nituring ain?
Who is to blame: Who placed the blight upon the brew of Flung feers at virtue, ribaldry at truth? Who drowned sweet reason in the flery it went gibbling to the Lethe's Who is to blame Who is to blame that you, a broken-Gaze Impelese, etc. into an even grave With staring eyes that is satuation mee bown the bing vistes of standay? Who is to hame? 带 带 带 带 带 带 杂

have been bought before for two dol-

lars an acre were bringing thousands

and were caperly sought at those

had exploded.

around the base of a hill. She could

over the rough, broken road until a

watching, a shaft of dirt, stones and

air, followed immediately by an explo-

As she sat, dazed and bewildered

That evening Liz discerned a famil-

"Thank ye." (Pause.) "Lowed I'd

lost it. Left my coat on the wagon

seat while I went to water the horses.

Hin in my coat pocket bout three

'Low we kin marry now, Liz."

"All right, Good-night, Liz."

Sand Is His Medicine.

Hegbee, who thinks sand is the only

medicine in the world for stomach

troubles, says Tit-Bits. "I was nearly

dead," he says, "from dyspepsia twen-

ty years ago, and had lost all faith in

medicine. I was willing to take doses

of anything. I began by swallowing

regularly until I was well. I have

used it off and on, however, ever since

and I carry a bottle of dry sand about

There is a man in Brighton named

'Low we kin." Another pause, and

button, blackened and bent.

When did ye get back?"

"Here's yer button."

"T'merrow, I 'low."

"Good-night, Jim."

with me as a tente."

in the oil-fields

'Hello, Jim."

"Hello, Liz."

Thay."

"What?"

years now."

When?

A long stlence.

#### A Talisman of Brass.

BY GLENN ROY MCCLINTOCK. (Copyright, 1962, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)
An old log house, stuck on the slope

of a West Virginia bill, and a cornfield, which looked us though it might. at any time, slip off into the valley below, was the heritage which fell to Sarah McCoy and her daughter Ellizabeth upon the death of the husband and father, Henry Stonewall McCoy. Had his bequest been of a more pretentions nature Elizabeth and Jim ! Cardner, long since betrothed, would not, In all probability, have been sitting on the worn stoop gloomily trying to figure out a means to circumvent the difficulties that enthralled their matrimonial hopes. The beauty of the night did not ap-

peal to them. The sea of moonlight and the mystic shadows below them. the humble family burying ground in its depths, from which arose a shaft of spectral white marble, were all stern reality; an unproductive valley; a grave yard in which father, grandfather and great-grandfather lie buried, a bit of murble that represented the savings of years.

The notes of a whip-poor-will floating across the fills, the answering call of its mate, from the distance, bore no sentiment or romance to them. They were the discordant cries of a very ordinary bird.

"Liz?" without looking around. XWhat is it, Jim?" after a pruse,

Another wait and then: "When be we a goin' to get married?"-pause somewhat longer-'ll The wagon-load of nitro-glyce-ine we ever be?"

The long stience following is broken only by the chirping of the crickets An castern syndicate, having paid

"Does seem as though me and you've been a powerful long time a gettin' rick and the clanging of the jars was married" (another pause), "Don't ft, now heard in the near-by corn-field, Jim?

"What Jim?" Short pause, and When the day arrived on which the

"I be goln' away." More ellence.

"Where be you goin', Jim?" Press was at hand. The "shooter" had been ently he answered: "To the Ohio river. I've hearn tell rive some time that afternoon. She re-

that folks is gettin' rich findin' oil out there." "When d'ye 'low to go?" after an up the valley over which he must come. interval. "T'morrow."

"No tellin' when you'll be back, I B'Duse?" "I "low not." Long silence again.

"Jim?" "What?" "Take this with you," and she drew them from view,

from the pocket of her homespun a. He did not reappear and she was brass button, that had graced the rebel uniform once worn by her father, and handed it to him. He took it slowly and holding it in the palm of his hand examined it curiously. "What's it for, Liz?"

"It's a tal-talisman. The blank look on his face showed foundations. The wagon-load of that she had propounded a mystery treacherous nitro-glycerine had exthat was too much for him to solve. She divined this and after a silence



"Take this with you." "It means good luck." (Pause.) read about it in a book, once." e shuffled to his feet, took couple of steps and said;

"Good-bye." "Good-bye."

a teaspoonful of dry sand on going to bed at night, and I soon noticed that She watched him go down the winding path, until his figure was lost in I slept better than for years, though my appetite did not increase for a few the rising fog from the valley below, weeks. I kept on swallowing the sand then turned slowly and disappeared

into the bouse.

If the course of three years the oil industry in West Virginia had assumed unthought-of proportions and



In the summer is the time to prepare the cow stables for cold weather. Comfort is money when applied to the ow. The cow stable should be warm, or at least should be warmable. Tests have been made at some of our expericomfort counts in the saving of feed. It has been proven that a cow exposed to cold and wet requires 25 per cent more food to produce the same amount of milk than is required if she is properly kept in a warm stable. The dairy cow will not stand the cold that a beef steer will stand. With the dairy cow the fat is deposited on the intestines or worked up into cream. It is evident that if what little fat she has is on the intestines it does not serve to keep her warm except in so far as it is burned up in the lungs. On the other meat. The fat in that form helps to cud and lock happy. The dairy cow and should have comfortable quarters. to extend its operations into the intethe Standard Oil Company had begin pier of the state. Farms that could about 70 degrees or a little over.

Temperature of Milk.

Milk, when drawn from the udder of prices. The oil belt, extending south- the cow, has a temperature of 98 deeasterly, was thought to cross the grees. If this temperature is permitfarm owned by Liz and her mother, ted to remain at that point the few bacteria in the milk when drawn will increase with great rapidity to an innumerable host. Therefore the milk should be cooled down as quickly as possible to 50 degrees and below. This, to a considerable extent, stops the increase of bacteria. Where the separaor is used the milk need not be cooled. before separating. It should be separated at once and then run over a milk cooler of some approved make. in a few minutes it will thus be reduced to the desired temperature, Carelessness as regards temperature is the cause of much of the poor farmmade butter on the market. The milk buring the time when the cream is rising is permitted to remain at almost any temperature. This facilitates the ncrease of the more badly flavored bacteria, and the cream is thus spolled before the butter is made. A low temperature from the first would have given milk and cream of better flavor and of greater value.

Irish Looking for African Market, Reports from Ireland indicate that the Irish are reaching out for the South African market. In some parts of South Africa butter is reported as selling at 85 cents per pound and to be of inferior quality even at that price The Irish creamerymen and dairymen think they have as good a chance to take this market as any others. They claim that state aid to foreign dairythem a big price for an oil-lease and men is preventing large sales of Irish butter in England. They would there- within one and one-half cent per pound fore look elsewhere. The queer thing of the price quoted in the St. Louis and some of his books were mighty the was the City Directory!" to a distant observer is that among the daily report of the market. Our coun-It had never occurred to Liz that her competitors that are driving the Irish ty is traversed in every nook and corlover would not return. She knew butter out of the English market are ner by huckster wagons, and the prodhe would and was content to wait. enumerated the Australians. Now if ucts are paid for at the farmer's door. the Australians can send butter all the | It does not, therefore, pay the farmer well was to be shot she was filled with way to London and successfully com- to take them to market .- A. L. Haman inexplicable feeling that a crists pete with Irish butter, what will pre- erton, Clark County, Illinois, vent the Australians doing the same ordered from Wheeling and would arthing in South Africa? To us it does not look possible for the Irish to wage solved to watch for him as her view, a successful warfare of this kind in a from the cabin, commanded the road field thousands of miles from Ireland. when they enunot meet the same com-Presently her vigflance was rewarded. petition at their own doors. A stout wagon, drawn by two tired horses, appeared on the road from

Chicago Milkmen Prosecuted.

see the driver orging his jaded beasts The Illinois state dairy and food commissioner has brought about 100 bend in its course, and a thicker, hid suits ngainst Chicago milkmen for the breaking of the state law relative to signs and names on wagons, selling wondering if an accident had occurred skim milk for whole milk and for wawhen, from the very spot she was tering milk. Much of the milk being sold for the use of children in the parts of a buggy shot high into the poorer quarters was found to be watered. Some of the cases are due to sion so loud and terrific that it seemed the use of formeldehyde in the milk. the hills must be torn from their rock but these cases are not reported numerous. The best part of the prosecutions consists in the publication in ploded, an occurrence not uncommon the daily papers of the names of the men being prosecuted and the charges watching the flying debris fall to the against them. Thus in the list printed last week we find that there are earth, an object dropped at her feet. charges against 17 for selling adulter-She stooped and picked it up-a brass ated milk, charges against ten for having no labels on their cans of skim milk and also for selling adulterated far figure approaching the house. She milk, and against nine for selling skim did not move from her seat on the milk contrary to law and violating the stoop, but, as it drew near, said quietlabel law. The other prosecutions are for the violation of the label law.

When Butter Went Down.

When the price of butter went down at the opening of the pasturage season a certain New York firm imagined that it had singly and alone been the cause of the sudden decline in butter prices throughout the country. The firm in question sells butterine. They attempted to stay the passage of the oleomargarine bill by advertising in some New York papers, calling the attention of people to the matter. Directly after the advertisement appeared the spring pasture season opened and butter fell from 33 to 22 cents. The firm then came out in a long letter in a publication declaring that stores. their advertisement had so frittened the butter makers that they had put down the price as mentioned. The advertisement cost the firm \$250 and they claim to have saved to the people of the United States through it the enormous sum of \$4,000,000. The modesty of the firm in question is remarkable.

A man's greatness is often exhib ited in his self-imposed restrictions.

The human heart is like a wellstrung harp-a succession of sweet tones and of discords.

The life of a grass, widow is not always green, nor does it run to hay-



It is quite easy to make the hen ground for the fowls. Enough poultry wire to divide the yard will cost little. After the division is made, one side should be sown to seeds that will ment stations to determine how much | produce forage. One of the best things to sow we have found to be lettuce. The fowls eat this greedily. It should not be used for pasturage till it is well rooted and established. Another thing that should be sown is rape. A pound of seed will go a long way. It is not too late to sow it even in midsummer. It grows rapidly and soon reaches a height of a foot or more then the fowls may be turned onto it. They will strip it of its tenderest portions. but will leave the stems and the midveins. As soon as the fowls are taken off this pasturage, the midveins will hand the beef steer has his fat under at once begin to send out new leaves the hide or infiltrated through the and soon the plant is again in full folinge. The writer noticed that at keep out the cold . The result is that | the North Carolina experiment station the steer will lie down in a snowbank | the yards were sown with oars. This in the full sweep of the wind, chew his | makes a most excellent pasturage, and the fowls eat it readily. Some feed on the same day will hump in the chopped grass in summer time, but we shelter of anything she can find and have observed that hens do not take will look very unhappy. She demands | much interest in entine anything that has been thus prepared. They prefer to have their green forage fastened down so they can pull it to pieces Christ, Divine Science, Divine Sect. ere. themselves. It is, therefore, better to give them green pasture in the form of growing crops than to give them green stuff out up.

Deformed Chicks. While the faults of incubation are responsible for many of the deformities found in the chickens, and unloubtedly weaken others in ways cannot state that the chickens which so far the weak chickens, when prop. Around the corner from the free prespect to film. So as the fire current periment station. In my experience However, those which were hatched intompletely developed or with crippled members, as the legs or beak, have not been able to survive in all cases. Under the even temperature system, however, the weakings, when separated into hovers by themselves, grow unexpectedly well, and may attain some weight. As a practical matter, however, all such weakings and cripples should be destroyed as acord as the interpret of the continuous and house of the legs of the latest the continuous and house strip of soil belief the front entrance. So, the latest the front entrance and the second all the second in the latest that the man with the stagle range of the latest the following that the man with the stagle range of the latest the following that the man with the stagle range of the latest the following that the mineral matter, however, all such weakings and cripples should be destroyed as acord as the mineral factor of the poultryman whe they would prove an annoyance.

cent issue the Farmers' Review asked its readers to report on the prices they are receiving for poultry and poultry products. In reply I will say, we are receiving as follows: Pers 19 will say, we are receiving as follows: Pers 19 will say, we are receiving as follows: Pers 19 will say, we are receiving as follows: Pers 19 will say, we are receiving as follows: Pers 19 will say, we are receiving as follows: Pers 19 will say, we are receiving as follows: Pers 19 will say we are receiving as follows: Pers 20 will say we are receiving as follows: Pers 20 will say we are receiving as follows: Pers 20 will say we are receiving as follows: Pers 20 will say we are receiving as follows: Pers 20 will say we are receiving as follows: Pers 20 will say we are receiving as follows: Pers 20 will say we are receiving as follows: Pers 20 will say we are receiving as follows: Pers 20 will say we are receiving as follows: Pers 20 will say we are receiving as follows: Pers 20 will say we are

Poultry Points Picked Up.

If a man wants to show birds he must raise only good stock and that stead of inferior stock.

Cull rigidly. Always be on the look out for the poorest specimens of birds and get rid of them as soon as found and as fast as found. To permit the culls to go right on producing more over certain little "gangs" of boys— alleys, streets, houses, back rooms of culls or what should be culls is a mistake. The best thing to do with culls there is danger of his selling them for maranders of fruit stands and pests. And then the "gang" came to the bank is to send them to the butcher, and if breeders send them to him dressed.

Hens should be made to lay when eggs are high in price. This can be much influenced for good. done, but it requires attention to something more than feeding. The hens must be raised from early spring chicks and must be forced forward from birth to maturity.

One should not attempt to winter more fowls than can be comfortably housed. Too many birds in a house makes it extremely difficult to keep the air pure or the floors clean. Lice and disease are encouraged. The attempt to do this usually results in disaster of some kind.

man's profits. Besides, private cus. Saturday to Monday. He was a bach. fall up to the coding." tomers are usually well-to-do people clor, very convivial in his tastes, and and are willing to pay a little more we were a very fully party of smeuthan the usual customers of grocery When we broke up, about 2 o'clock

tin cup for ten cents yesterday, re me that if a sudden summons came I ers and two grandmothers, and dividmarking that it was for the fifth.

horse. No telling what kind of stunt it will indulge in.

It is never too late to learn that we are sometimes too late. Close inbreeding should be avoided.

If the Creator ever made a failure it was probably due to an attempt to

## Only 127 Ways to Heaven

yard in summer a profitable feeding and even startlingly illustrated by the Christ, Gospel Brethren, Greek Cathovariety of denominational opinion in lies. Catholic, Anglican, Presbyterian, manitarians. Methodist and Baptist, as if these and | Infidels, Jews, Jude's church. one or two others comprised the di-It will surprise many to learn that in erans. are among those recorded:

Apostles' association, Ark of the secturians. Covenant. Athelets,

Calvinists, Carmeline, Cachelle ante. Circles, Children or took Cornerated linns Reincarantismetri de Helician of the mane or dad and hallowards rong platens. Cornellan Association, Cornellan Lave, latter restaren, Roman Catao propos terminated tian Brethren, Christian Cutho-live pregationalists. Commanters.

Fighth Regions, Farringhoottes, specifical Fiths, Followers of Christ, Prec. Cinirch, Friends (Qualiers). | 1967.

The diversity of view on moral and | Gathered Out, Gentiles, German religious questions is interestingly Catholics, German Reformed, God in

the province of Ontario. We have Helpers, Hittites, Holiness Movebeen in the habit of speaking of the ment (Hornerites), Huguenots, Hu-

Latter Day Saints (Mormons), Libvisions of religious opinion in Ontario. eral Christian, Lord's Religion, Luth-

our own province there are actually | Materialists, Marshallites, Mennonno fewer than 127 recorded shades of ites. Messiahites. Metaphysicians. religious belief, and there may be Methodists, Miciats, Millennial, Dawnsome still unrecorded. The following ites, Missioners, Mohammedans, Mo-

Adventists, Agnostics, Almighty, Nazarenes, New Church (Sweden-Ammanites (Amish), Auglicans borgians), New Era, New and Later Surely, if the truth of the condition (church of England), Aspellesis, House of Israel, New Theology, Non- of these England could be

One Hody Ombodox.

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Philaders, Departures, United Erects in these formalien, neglected little

Church, Free Thinkers, French Doubling - London Cities Adver unless times quickly change for the

OFFEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE Rif a Seattle Judge Recovered from Elscome from the egg in developed condition and can eat ever die on account of weakness due to the incubation. Valuable Library W says a report of the Rhode Island ex-

ns hatched. To the poultryman who can devote but little attention to them they would prove an annoyance.

Prices for Poultry Products.

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cut there about the time of the great stoor. "Quick! git out o this!" he and strong up to that remute in the

张雅张派张张张张张张张张张张张张张张张张张张张张张张张张张 BOYS SAVED THE BANK

New York Youngsters Showed Loyalty to Penny Savings Institution

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quarter.

rather evil boys. The "gangs" took saloons, places unknown. Somewhere the settlers into favor by degrees, and anywhere they not together all of the police-held out longest. But and for every penny the frightened they, too, came in at last, and were girls took out the "rang" deposited

Now a leading feature of this settle- stopped the run.-New York Times. ment was an institution called a "pen breeding must be looked after. The ny provident bank," in which the girls of the neighborhood deposited their gratitude is to strendorsly contradict

Awakened from Sleep.

find it was broad daylight.

boys used their coppers otherwise. faults. 

A REAL "TOPSY TURVY ROOM." | bles securely fastened, stated down at him from above. The man's eyes Peculiar Effect on Man Suddenly at last rested on a lowerpot directly and quietly chuckled as he over his head, from which a ffaring prepared to make a profitable A "topsy turvy room," writes a cor- rose-spearently real-was blooming. respondent, not illusory, but actually. He gave a cry, and rolling over, so built, existed near Paris some grasped with frontied bands the stem years ago, and may still exist. One of the channeter which came up Eggs should be sold to private cus. Who saw it thus describes it and the through the floor. The best large intomers, if possible, as in that way the use to which it was put; "I was the to the room with a loud laugh. They farmer takes to himself the middle knest of the owner of the house from all do it, he cried, they fear they will

another penny in its place, and so

Average Longth of Life. Any individual has a right to expect on the Sunday morning, one of our that with ordinary care he will live to people about their feelings toward number, sound asleep on the couch it an age equaling the average age at their rulers—the plain people, I mean, It is related of an Atchison man the billiard room, was carried out like death of his parents and grandparents. that he gave his first grandchild a sil- a log by a couple of servants. My That is the result of adding the ages ver mug valued at \$30. He bought a host gave me a solemn wink and told of his father, mother two grandfath. that the old queen was a saint and was to rush from my bedroom or else ing by six, says a French scientist in

I might miss a sight worth seeing. I Revue d'Economie Politique. Some women love like a balky wanted nothing but sleep-and was in reply to the question "why do we relieved when the summons came to grow old?" this writer says: "For three reasons: First, want of physi-"Yawning, I followed the valet and cal exercise in the open air: second. found myself, with four others, silent- poisoning by microbes which the ly peeping through little holes in a phagocytes have not succeeded in dewall. The scene was absurd, ridicu- stroying; third, fear of death. It is lous. A dazed man, slowly waking to hard to imagine the importance of full consciousness, was lying on a this last element if a man fears death plastered floor, looking up in horner it will carry him away. And yet it is make a man who could please his at carpeted ceiling. Two heavy quite pleasant to die; no sensation couches, an casy chair, chairs and to could be compared to R."

BOYS AND GIRLS OF CUBA.

Question of Providing Schooling for Half a Million.

Where and how shall the 500,000 hildren of school age in Cuba be proided for, where there is only room and teachers for 180,0007 If we count each the earn of the mothers of the \$0,000,000 of people of the great and powerful nation to the north, whose children are all comfortably clothed and provided with a snng little desa in the hundreds of thousands of school buildings where education is as free as air, we would ask them to come here and watch the faces of these uncared for waits as they see their more fortunate fellows go by with their satchel or packet of books on their way to school, as the writer has done. We are sure they would be deeply moved. If their thoughts could be portrayed in words as their feelings are upon their faces, they would

wring tears from a stone image. Surely, if the truth of the condition brought to the minus of these mothers, some action would be taken, some Saptists, Free Will Baptists, Be- Parans, Pumbeliers, Philosophists, movement set on feet by which this lievers, Bethelites, Bible Sindents, Pilgrims, Piynouth Srethrer, Presly, moral tragedy could be brought to Brethren, Roddhists, Broad clory a. | icrimias, Primitive Brethren, Protests | un end | For non-years it has shrouded the greater part of the people of Apostolic Civingities. Californ of Rationalists. Reformed Episcopic Gross islands in facutal darkness. In

Surely some public movement might are endowing colleges and public Daniel's Band, Denne, Observed of Throsophure Textors, Troto Seeds Direction with their millions might be persunded to take a little interest. Elzonne, Evergellete, Evolutionists, ren chernelmen, l'absensable. Un boys and stris who are now only affice Watch Tover, V. M. C. A. Zionials outside of a schoolhause, and who, arrow up in tenorance and view and he added to the miterate class whom

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

erly handled, seem to have developed himen emporate there had been all severant countries had been the night? and the retired and grown as rapidly as the stronger, sharm of fire and some excitation ten-

receiving as follows: Eggs, 13 cents; being the same and cased out of the building. The "I like a quiet bouse but I slout being to size the per pound; brollers, according to size 1215 to 121 cording to size, 1214 to 16 cents per accumulated a lot of material which street. He stopped, panting, and it, and then sometimes folks are woke pound. In other words, we receive he was working up into a history of booked at the calculate volume he had up by a clock stopping just about as

Peculiarities of Birth Rate.

Turning to the births, which mumbernd 927,062 in 1900, the most promtinued decline in the rate. This is the more significant when taken in connection with the increase in the marriage rate. The fact "gives turiously to think." We are in the habit of Jacob A. Rils said the other night | One day a rumor cut abroad that people who have ceased to increase in abundance. The man that raises that his favorite book—or one of his the settlement was about to move, and multiply But the truth is that his favorite book—was John Halifax. Then followed a min on this penny a declining birth rate is not peculiar chance of having winning birds than Gentleman. And that everybody who provident bank. All the little girls to France. It is with us also, and does the man that can raise hundreds. hadn't rend it should do no. it and came and stood in the and called for with the Germans in a less degree. In that case he finds it easy to get been objected to the story, among their money, and the appeals and in some parts of England the birth together a few exceptional birds. In other things, Mr. Rils sgid, that such this connection we must remark that a performance as that of the hero in ment had no more effect than similar fire death rate. Taking the country in case the breeder is looking to con-stopping a rou on the park by put appeals and arguments of bank direct-tests in the show room be will need ting his own gold into it was an ors have with older scopic when difference; but if the present tento make a study of the points of birds action so unnatural and impossible as there is a run. So the ladies were disc dencies continue to operate that difhimself that he may when he goes to to be a serious fault in the book, the show take only his very best in So Mr. Riis told a seary a bit of out of the bank as first as water out would seem that the more advanced very modern history—to furnish a of a sieve. , ithe civilization the greater the dispo-parallel. And that in a very unifiely dust then that same wildest "gang" sition to sterllity and one of the most of boys-the last to come under the potent factors in the South African Down on the east side, not long ago, influence of the settlement, have in problem is the remarkable fecundity a settlement was founded and the sight and discovered what was going of the Boers as compared with our

Clever Trick Did Not Work. A printer on one of the Philadelphia

morning newspapers recently took a "night off" in a small game of poker and finished a winner by \$15. When he cashed he received his money in "cart-wheels." He knew his wife was not averse to searching his pockets when he slept late o' mornings; and, One way to win a man's eternal fearing the jingle of the silver pieces would lead her into temptation, he spare coppers. Not the boys-the him when he admits that he has slipped a dollar under the carpeting of each step as he climbed the stairs to his bedroom. When he arose for breakfast and dressed be remembered his precaution on nome-coming, descent to breakfast. As he stepped on the landing in front of his bedroom door his shoes rung out on bare boards, and, glancing down, be saw the stairs stripped of carpet. His wife had begun her spring housecleaning.

> Their Opinions of Royalty. When I first went to London, says

Julian Ralph, I used to question the as I met them on the omnibuses and here and there. They always said "almost too good to be true." as it were. Of the prince they said: "Oh, e's all right. E's a fine man, e is; a 'ard workin', straightforward man who 'as 'ad a lot of abuse wot he don't deserve and a deal of parlence awaitin' to come to the throne." And then I would ask what they thought of the present queen. The reply usually was: "She: Why, she's a perfect hau-

"Why does everyone call her an an-"Why? On account of what she ad to put up with from 'er 'ust

## Haskell Free Press. A WAVE OF WATER

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#### TEXANETTES.

Tyler is determined to get another railroad.

Mayor Mason of Sulphur Springs has resigned.

Commercial club of Tyler has 100

Three diphtheria cases are reported at Prattville, Delta county.

A \$35,000 hotel is to be erected at

Fort Worth on the north side, Texas Short Line railway will erect a two-story depot at Grand Saline.

The Annona Oil company of Annona has increased its capital stock to

Abilene will issue \$20,000 bonds and with proceeds erect two brick school bulidings.

The Katy road is having a number of passenger coaches built at St. Charles, Mo., for use in Texas,

Joseph Woodland was shot and badly wounded near Reagan. Angelo down in torrents until 8 o'clock that Chamberlain surrendered.

Southern Pine Lumber company of Texarkana, capital stock \$300,000, has filed its charter at Austin.

Arthur Cole, a Santa Fe brakeman. was killed at Milano by a train. His head and both feet were cut off. The Northwest Texas Fair associa-

tion will hold its next exhibit at Quanab Aug. 19 to 22, inclusive. A number of converts have been

made at the revival held in the Floyd Street Methodist church at Dallas. Gov Sayers, in accordance with law, has issued a proclamation calling the election for state, district, county and precinct officers to be held on Tuesday,

Nov. 4. Two young men while assisting in loading a vessel at the ship canal three miles from Port Arthur were sun-

The Postal Cable Telegraph company paid the comtroller \$325.35 tax on messeges sent in Texas during the quarter

Clark Cado, a negro, was taken to Hallettsville from Moulton and jailed on the west to John Bale's place on the He is charged with criminal assuit on east, making a complete sheet of water a woman of his race.

authorized the First National bank of down as heard from. This brought the Frisco to begin business. The capital water up to the international and

During the annual session of the Good Templars at Dallas last week a all houses from near Cedar. At 5 great increase in membership the past o'clock the additional rain erought year was reported.

While Arianna Morrison was fishing in Pine Oak creek, three miles from at that point and over the Missouri. Northdup, she slipped from a bluff into Kansas and Texas tracks and into a a deep hole and was drowned,

DeWitt Bengon 9 years old, while tracks, into the depot getting ready at Grapeland to go hunting, accidentally let the gun go off. The top of his head was blown away. During the destruction of the build-

ings by fire at the Texas State fair Christian to a depth of three and a half grounds, Dallas, the Texas Reunion as- feet, injuring the Lake & Griffin stock sociation lost a number of cots and \$4000 and carrying off lumber and shin-

J. Robert Lancaster, 85 years old. died at Oak Cliff. He was by birth a tion to this there was a car of sugar. Kentuckian, but a Texan many years, County Judge Lancaster of Ellis coun-

The name of the man found dead near Mesquite, Dallas county, some time ago, is John Irwin. His people and place of residence have not been

The little son of a Mr. Miles was drowned in a distern eight miles southwest of Greenville. He had gone to the eistern to get a bucket of milk when he One to Die and Another Sent Up for fell in. His 11-year-old brother vainly tried to save him.

A Galveston firm has been awarded the contract for doing the stevedors the Marquis de Mores at Susa, near work for the Southern Pacific Railway here, resulted in condemnation to death company in connection with its new of Elkheir and the sentencing of Hamsteamship service. Six hundred labor- ma Chiekh to twenty years' imprisoners will be employed in the beginning. ment.

An ice plant to cost \$400,000 is to be erected by August A. Busch & Co. on a block recntly purchased at Dallas. It of bandits. Elkheir and Hamma is claimed that this will be the largest Chiekh were the only ones of his asplant of the kind in the south. A cold sailants captured. His widow, who here thirty inches of rain fell. storage will be maintained also.

A conditional contract has been entered into between the International of the principal assassin. The mar and Great Northern Railway company and the American Car and Foundry company of St. Louis whereby the former is to secure three dining cars. The purchase price is \$64,243.80

Ralph Blakeney, an employe of the trust. Burt refinery at Beaumont, was shot and killed in a saloon of that city Three shots were fired at him two of which took effect. The remains were sent to New Orleans, where his reintives reside.

Fireman Robert Scott was instantly killed by an electric light wire at the Greenville ice plant. An incandescent light hangs in front of the boilers, and, as there were no one near at the time

It is presumed he sought to remove it. Plans of what promisedd to be a successful wholesale escape from the Brenham jail was discovered just in ten law to look after the life and proptime to prevent their consummation. A hole had been made in one of the

of J. C. Monigomery a prominent fore a bombardment in order that stockman of Hall county, while out vomen, children and non-combatants hunting with some friends, accidentally may leave the town and carry off their shot and killed himself. He was in a personal belongings. buggy. His gun was discharged and The navy department feels that the he received full charge in left breast.

HASKELL, - - - TEXAS It Descended Upon the Little City of San Marcos.

HOUSES ALONG RIVER FLOODED

The People Were Awakened by the Ringing of the Fire Bell and All Succeeded in Effecting Their Escape.

San Marcos, Tex., July 30,-The heaviest and most destructive flood that has ever visited this section came Monday night and earry Tuesday mornng. The water went three leet higher than it did in the great flood of six years ago. For several days it hashowered, especially up in the moustain district, Early Monday morning a heavy cloud came from the northwest, accompanied by fairly heavy rains, continuing until 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, at which time a much heavier storm set in, the rain coming morning. At 1 o'clock Tuesday morning the town was alarmed by the ringing of bells, firing of arms and the screaming of people in the lower part of town adjacent to Purgatory creek, inhabited mostly by negroes and Mexicans. The citizens turned out and found that Purgatory creek was coming down in one big wave of water and before all the people could be awakened and move their household effects the water was running through C. C. Mead's and E. A. Christian's lumber yards, extending over to the Missouri. Kansas and Texas dep This stage of water continued until 6 o'clock, during which time the work of rescuing people and their effects continued without abatement. At 2 o'clock the hollows above the head of the river, known as Sink Spring ereck, and which drains an immense territory up in that direction, came down with a fifteen-foot rise, running over the powerhouse dam, completely inundating the United States fish hatchery, bringing the water up into the superintendent's office and flooding the entire east side of town, from William Griffin's residence down the San Marcos river for half a The controller of the currency has mile or more wide on each side as far Great Northern bridge of San Marcos river and deluged the lower stories of Purgatory creek three feet higher,

> store of Peter Ault. The water run through the grain and ber yards of C. G. Mead and E. A. gles from Christian's lumber yard to the amount of \$200 or \$300. In addia car of potatoes and a car of flou. flooded at the Missouri, Kansas and Texas depot and part of a car of lime damaged at the International and Great

Northern depot. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas bridge across San Marcos river was damaged by the strong current and left considerably out of line.

#### MURDERERS OF MORES.

Tunis: The trial of the assausing of

The Marquis de Mores was killed near Gabes in June, 1896, by a number | toms are flooded. was Marie von Hoffman, daughter of a reward of 5000 trancs for the arrest quis at one time owned extensive and well stocked cattle ranges in Montana.

Rockefeller, Rothschild and Nobel are said to have formed a monster oil

#### APPROVES ACTION.

Energetic and Efficient Efforts of Commodore McCrea Endorsed.

Washington: The state department has no hesitation in fully approving the energetic and efficient action of Commander McCrea in taking care of the foeign consuls and in preventing a bombardment without warning. The American and foreign interests in Cape Haitien are large and an Amerierty of other foreign residents as well walls and the plot all but safely carried that the rules of international law, as as Americans in such cases. It is said Willie Montgomery, 17 years old, son quire that proper notice be given be-

work at hand at that point.

#### DOWNPOUR AT AUSTIN.

The Capital City Visited by a Tremen dous Fall of W-ter.

Austin: This city and surrounding section wer visited by a perfect delage of rain Monday evening and night. The downpour continued incessantly all night and at intervals Tuesday. KNOCKED OUT IN EIGHTH ROUND Congress avenue and the grounds around the passenger depot were flooded and the hundreds of people who came in from Camp M. bry and those who were waiting for outgoing trains were drenched. The water around the depot was several feet deep and covered the adjacent streets. One man missed his footing and fell into the deep gutter and was carried under the ron culvert by the raging torrent. He was rescued by bystanders and was in an exhausted condition.

The rain has been general through out this part of the state and has demoralized the train service. No trains ame in on the International and Great Northern from the south Tuesday, owing to some 400 yards of track being washed out near Kyle. The International and Great Northern trains to and from the north are very uncertain, owing to high water and washouts all along the line. The Houston and Texas Central train service is very irregular also, the tracks being damaged beyond Chappell Hill.

#### BAD BRICKLAYER.

Evidently Demented Man Does Some

Senational Shooting. bricklayer was brought to this city Monday night and lodged in the county fail without a definite charge being made against him. Monday afternoon n Port Arthur, and gaining admission in some way to the sick room announced to the nearest patient that he had come to put him (the patient) on of his misery, and suiting the acion to the word pulled a ten-inch 45caliber Colt's revolver from his pocket and began shooting at the man. The ball struck the man's chin and did ed the gun and fire at another patient a large armed crowd congregated on tory, people began tumbling down the stairand the smoking gun in his band.

Creeks Out of Their Banks. causing the water to run over the international and Great Northern tracks number of cars standing on the side-

about fourteen inches of rain in scratch on Fitz was a slight one under by no means dead. twenty-four hours, and all creeks in the right eye. Enraged at the awful that vicinity out of their banks.

#### Torrents at Texarkana.

Texorkana: A terrific downpour of rain visited this city at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The streets for a time were literally flooded and all traffic was suspended. Trains were several hours late. The Iron Mountain, due here at 8:30 Tuesday night, was reported three hours jate, and the southbound Cotton Belt two hours late-

#### A Mile Wide.

er than that of two years ago.

wide in the bottoms.

#### Heavy Rainfall.

Brenham, Tex.: From 2 to 10 o'clock Tuesday morning the rainfall was 814

Deluge and a Drowning.

Kyle, Tex.: In twenty-four hours G. Schultz, a blacksmith at Poland, L. von Hoffman of New York, offered | slx miles east of Kyle, was drowned

#### Murder Charge.

Livingston, Tex.: W. W. Varnado was jailed here charged with a murder in Louisiana. His father is a member of the legislature in Mississippi and resides at Syska.

Interest Reduced.

Galveston: At a regular meeting of

the board of city commissioners the proposition of the holders of the city bonds to reduce the interest thereon from 5 per cent to 214 for a period of five years was formally agreed to.

#### HEART SEVERED.

Quarrel About a Woman Caused Two Men to Lose Their Lives.

Perez in Cuidad Portirio Diaz, Mex., well as the dictates of humanity, re- Both men were enamored of the same heart of Alajaraza was severed, but be ing colored people were present and thorized schools. succeeded in inflicting fatal injury to they spoke, denouncing the separate The country side has taken up arms his adversary before he died. Alaiar-Machias is sufficiently large for the azs was well known in musical circles should be effaced. A numer of speech tempt at the forcible execution of the here and Peres belonged in Monterey. | as were made.

## WON BY JEFFRIES

for the Second Time He Defeats Bob Fitzsimmons.

Apparently the Better of the Bout and Landed Hard and Otten.

San Francisco, Cal., July 26,-Fitzsimmons entered the ring at 10:10 o'clock Friday night and was given a tremendous ovation. He was accompanied by George Dawson, Hank Grif. minister officiated. fin and W. T. Haberly, his seconds. A lew minutes later Jeffries entered the ring and after a warm handshake with Fitzsimmons he examined a pair of gioves held by Fitzsimmons. Jeffries scemed in the pink of condition.

Jeffrice seconds were Billy Delaney.

and Ned Shea as announcer,

parent when the men entered the ring, casions, and finally a separation took Jeffries weighed 215 pounds, while his place. On Nov. 15 last he went to bis opponent, it was announced, weighed wife's home and killed her in the press ning a "blind tiger" at that place, 100 pounds.

for an opening.

on nose. Fitzsimmons tried to reach Dee Nolin and Tom Sims, at Washingclinched. in the first round Fitz showed his ild-time cleverness. He landed several ciever lefts on Jeffries' face with-

shown by the ex-champion as any one in the house,

the outside of the building as the sick. The third round was clearly Fitz- nor, Samuel W. Gould, was the first simmons'. He landed a number of tell- speaker. way. Finally the crazy man came ing blows on the champion's face, cutdown with a broad grin on his face ting him severely. Jeffries was una- lowed Mr. Gould, and then Senator to the scratch in the fourth bleeding Palestine, Tex. Another big rain the right eye. He was unable to land tion. In his address he referred to fell here Tuesday and all Monday to any appreciable effect on Fitzsim- the leading issues which the voters on the International and Great North- old-time eleverness by repeatedly rap- now and election day. ern. The train from the west due here pirg the champion on the nose with his

at 7.59 a m. did not arrive until 5 left and then getting out of the way. question, trusts and imperialism. He the below his left nipple and lodged in the ranges held more than 3,000,000 lock Tuesday afternoon, being de- The fifth round was unusually fierce, recommended as a measure for need, the right chest, bell tapped Jeffries' face was covered enue only and an income tax. beating he had received, Jeffries in the sixth round started like a mad buil to do up Fitzslimmons. The latter met him at every point and landed a numand jaws. Jeffries was apparently distreased when he went to his corner at the conclusion of the round

In the seventh round Fitz battered Jeffries severely. On the return Jeffries landed several body punches, each Lockhart, Tex.: The heaviest rain the eighth round in a hot mix-up in pour lasted about nine hours, putting to the mat. He was unable to get up fantry. Plum creek on another rampage great- until after the expiration of ten seconds and the fight was awarded to Jef-The creek Tuesday was about a mile fries. Up to this round Fitzsimm as had the best of the fight.

#### Refused to Pardon Him.

inches. This is the heaviest rain in application for a pardon for W. F. inherited lands-that is, lands left by the history of the county All bottoms Vanduff, convicted in January last of Indians deceased. There are 190 and lowlands are flooded and crops killing William Moore near Osage City, tracts of such land in the Ponca and ruined. The Brazos and Yeagua bot- in Pawnee county. The murder re- 130 in the Otoe reservations. suited from a quarrel over a ferry. There is a big rush for the lands across the Arkansas river. He was by whites, as they are among the She was drowned. sentenced to four years in the pegi- most valuable in northern Oklahoma.

#### Castro's Movements

the revolutionists will be fought.

sas died at Oswego.

#### WILL BE BOYCOTTED. Negroes of New Orleans Oppose the

New Street Car Law.

New Orleans: The colored people of New Orleans have organized to fight palace examined the questions brought the separate car law, recently passed up by the application of the law of asby the state legislature and they will sociations. President Loubet signed a run tallyhos and private vehicles all decree submitted by the premier, M. over the city to carry their race. They Combes, ordering the forcible closure Eagle Pass, Tex.: Augustine Ala- will boycott the street cars and will of twenty-six congreational schools jaraza was fatally stabbed at an early not ride in them. They claim if their in Paris and in the department of the hour Tuesday morning by Estanislado patronage is taken from the street car Seine, which have refused to disperse companies the receipts will be so ma- voluntarily. Decrees closing forcibly who in return received shots that terially reduced that the companies similar schools in other departments caused his death a few hours later. will be compelled to ask for some re. will be signed as soon as the prefects' lief from the state government. A reports are received. woman and in a quarrel which foi- mass meeting was held in Masonic hall A serious situation is prevailing in lowed a conversation about her the under the direction of Eastern Chapter the Catholic country around Brest on shooting and cutting occurred. The No. 1. Order of the Eastern Star. Lead. account of the closing of the unau

## SIX SWUNG.

in Arkansas on Friday.

Fort Smith, Ark .: David McWhirter, a wife murderer, was banged at Van Euren, four miles from this city, Friday. He met his death bravely, which was a matter, of relief to the officers, who feared he would collapsu and have to be carried to the gallows. He mounted the gallows steadily and Up to that Time the Former Champion Har made a short address to the few spectators, who were the officers, clergy men, physicians and press representatives, the only persons permitted by law to witness executions. Up to Friday morning he had rejected the attentions of the clergy, but that morning he sent for a Baptist preacher, who did not respond, and an Episcopalian

> In his short talk McWhirter express ed no sorrow for his crime and said that he was going to heaven. As the black cap was placed over his head he murmured: "This is an awful death to-" Just then the trap fell.

McWhirter's crime was the result of Joe Kennedy and Jack Jeffries. his groundless jealousy. He and his wife shop at Fort Worth. brother. Eddie Greaney referred the had both been married previously and both had children. They were married Jeffries won the toss for corners, a couple of years ago and almost imand took the northwest corner. George | mediately afterward their troubles be-Harting acted as official time-keeper gan. He became lealous of a justice of the peace to whom his wife had ap-The discrepancy in weights was ap- pealed for protection on one or two ocence of her three small children, shoot-At the tap of the gong both sprang ing her twice with a Winchester rifle.

to the center of the ring and waited. In addition to McWhirter, five other men were victims of the law's ven-Fitzsimmons led and landed lightly geance in this state Friday. They n face. He again led and landed hards were: Lathe Hembree, at Nashville; with his left and fell short. Both ton: Si Tanner, at Forrest City, and Jim Kitts, at Arkansas City,

#### BRYAN IN MAINE.

out getting a punch in return. Jeffries The Nebraskan Warmly Welcomed in was as much surprised at the agility the Pine Tree State.

Augusta, Me.: An immense crowd In the second round Jeffries sailed warmly greeted Mr. Bryan and his into Fitzsianmons, intending to put party when they arrived here Friday ment of Texas, has been extended two who had raised his hand to shield him out. Fitzsimmons caught him afternoon. The entire party, with the months. himself. The ball passed through a with several lefts in the face, bring exception of Mr. Bryan, was driven to finger into the man's cheek. The fir- ing the blood. Fitz seemed distressed, the city ball, which was filled with ing attracted attention and it is said while Jeffries seemed confident of vic- citizens desiring to hear the speaker-The Democratic candidate for gover-

Charles H. Hamiin of Boston folble to hit Fifzsimmons. Jeffries came Carmack of Tennessee spoke briefly. Later Mr. Bryan came to the city from the nose and a deep cut under had and was given a tremendous ova-

night causing several more washouts mons. Fitzsimmons demonstrated his of Maine should consider between

Field Exercises. Camp Mabry, Tex.: Friday's field exercises, or minuture battle formal nomince for governor, addressed the ber of telling blows on Jeffries' face tion, were carried out as successfully Confederate reunion at Crockett last as on Thursday, with the same movements, the protection of the camp women of the Confederacy and the and endeavor to enter camp without Union during the Civil war, being captured or intercepted. The six companies in blue were C of Lott. D of Marlin, E of Bremond, G of Bryseemingly distressing the ex-champion, an, H of Jasper and L of Calvert, Sec-Fitzsimmons received his quietus in ond infantry, in khaki, E of Dallas, I five hours. The Katy steel bridge on of Corsicana, B of Dallas, L of Waxa- the Dallas branch was washed out. of the season visited this section Mon- Fitzsimmons' corner. Jeffries landed a hachie, Third infantry and E of No- It was carried intact 100 yards down day night, and Tuesday a steady down- heavy left on the jaw which sent him cona and K of Denison, Fourth in the creek. The main line bridge still

Selling Inherited Lands. the Ponca, Otoe and Missouri Indians. Trains transferred their passengers states that under the law passed recently by congress the Ponca and The water covered Hackberry creek Guthrie: Gov. Ferguson refused the Otoe Indians are now selling their

Willemstad: President Castro of Groesbeck, Tex.: The jury in the Venezuela returned to Laguayra at case of Ezra Deming charged with the latter hour, a depth of thirty-two feet 10 a. m. from Barcelona. With the murder of C. F. Weeks on the 3d of in the mid channel, which depth was troops which returned with him he May last in Limestone county, near sufficient to cause overflow in east will leave Laguayra at once for Armond, returned into the court a ver- Waco and on the most exposed low-Valencia, where the final action with dict of guilty of murder in the second lands below the city. There was degree and assessed the punishment great damage done below here to United States Marshal Crum of Kan- at "twelve years confinement in the crops, state penitentiary.

#### RELIGIOUS RIOTS

French Peasants Are Unyielding and months. Much Trouble Feared.

Paris: Cabinet council at the Elysee

orders of the premier.

#### TEXAS TOPICS.

That Number of Men Were Executed Matters of Interest that Have Lately Come to Pass.

> Sweetwater has incorporated. Marshall will hold an election Aug. Parsons' brigade meets at Ennis

Aug. 6 and 7. Seven prisoners broke out of the Dal-

las calaboose. Corgressmen Burleson and Slavden

were renominated. Officer Rawlins of the Dallas police force killed a mad dog in that city.

ira Fig. 12 years old, son of a widow. was drowned near Sulphur Springs. Business men of Sherman went on an excursion to New Orleans last

The general offices of the Arkansas and Choctaw railway have been moved | 39,433,892 chickens. from Texarkana to Hugo, L T.

The annual session of the St. John Colored Baptist Missionary society was held at Marshall.

Armour & Co. and Swift & Co. will erect, it is stacted, a joint machine James Barnett was run over by three

Cotton Belt freight trains between Hubbard City and Dawson. During the last postal clerks' exa-

minapation at Fort Worth fourteen of them made an average of 100. Louis Jackson, colored, was arrested at Sulphur Springs charged with run-

W. S. Moody camp of ex-Confederate Veterans held its aunual reunion on the 23d at Pairfield. Attendance large.

The 15-year-old son of Rev. B. G. Ellis was killed near Comby, Hopkins county, while boxing with a companion.

the controller of the currency for a charter. For the fiscal year ending June 30 the total value of imports in the Corpus Christi district was \$5,048,539; ex-

ports, \$7,108,076 The leave of absence granted Capt. M. S. James, Fourth infantry, Depart-

The Fannin County Confederate reunion to be held at Bonbam four days, beginning Aug. 13, is expected to attract a large attendance. 14 to determine whether or not to is-

sue bonds to the amount of \$25,000,

proceeds to be applied toward improving the waterworks. Commissioners' court of Fannin has been asked to order a local option election in that county. The petition

was signed by 257 citizens. A. Struve of Shovel Mountain, near Marble Falls, shot himself fatally with Mr. Bryan discussed the money a target rifle. The ball entered a lit- hardly more than a side issue. In 1901

At a meeting of the directory of the also over 2,500,000 hogs. Chicago, Rock Island and Texas Rail-The little town of Neches reports with blood. Up to this round the only He said that the money issue was way company held at Fort Worth President Parker's resignation was accepted and W. B. Leeds of Chicago

elected to fill the vacancy, Congressman Lanham, Democratic week. He paid a high tribute to the

Hillsboro, Tex.: There was a flood here Saturday morning, lasting over stands, but is so damaged that no one is allowed to cross is. The large Katy reservoir was in great danger Guthrie: Maj. Jno. Jensen, agent for and no trains crossed it Saturday. and baggage at at bridge and lake. for over a mile and rose three or four

feet in some houses. J. G. Ellis and wife occupied one of them and attempted to get out when the water rose in their house, but were caught by a current and carried away.

## Much Damage.

Waco: Between midnight and noon Saturday the Brazos river gained four tality of the vines and causes them to feet, the official gauge showing, at the

#### Baseball Magnate Dies. Winneconne, Wis .: Matthew Killilea, the well known baseball magnate,

OVER FIFTEEN CENTS. This Small Amount Indirect Cause of a Tragedy.

died here after an illness of several

Houston: Soi Jackson, colored, is charged with the killing of Emma White, a mulatto. The inquest testimony brought out the fact that the death was the result of a dispute over a balance of 15 cents due the man from the woman. Jackson is in jail. Jackson was employed by one of the oil mills in this city.

The trouble was feared by the woman. She did not deny the debt, but promised to pay the 15 cents when she could. The testimony shows that the man said; "You will either give me the 15 cents now or ring up the supiled threat igto execution.

#### FARM AND FLOCK.

Victoria is receiving cotton Squash season is about over, Whitney's first cotton bale brought

Erath county will raise large forage

South Texas cabbages bring good Hops are advancing in price in Cali-

fornia. Figs are being shipped from south

Cotton in Texarkana section is in

Yoakum's first bale brought 9%c and \$35 premium.

superb condition Kansas wheat crop will be less than 35,000,000 bushels.

During the past year Texas raised

Williamson county farmers have planted much June corn. Chikasaw nation cattlemen are pay-

ing the tribal cattle tax. Northern part of Chautauqua county. New York, suffered heavy crop loss by

Merkel section will have a good cot ton yield and an abundance of feed stuff Indian Territory cucumbers of fine

Texas cities. Nolan county farmers hope to be able to raise plenty of feed stuff and

also grass. H. H. Halsell of Henvietta recently had on the St. Louis market some 157 pound calves that brought \$4.50 per

Abe Miller of San Angelo sold 150 of his Indian Teritory steers, 946 pounds A national bank has been organized average, at \$5.20 in the market at St. at Mabank and application made to Louis, A wagonload of young turkeys were

marketed at Yoakum some days ago. They were small, but fat, and brought 20 cents each. According to the census bureau. Texas is the leading state in the num-

ber of farms, but six of the others are

anead in valuation

The state of Washington's wool clip this season has been sold in the shortest time ever recorded and at prices averaging a cent per pound higher than last year.

At the rapidly increasing rate at

which farmers are supplying the

creamery at Cuero with milk, that institution is likely to increase its facilities ere long. Andy Smith, living just south of Corsicana, has sold this season \$70 worth of tomatoes from a patch one acre in

er from it \$100 In Nebraska in 1891 stockraising was rattle and 1,000,000 sheep

extent, and expects to realize altogeth-

Neville & Patterson and Carroll & Wellesley shipped from Henrietta to St. Louis twenty-one carloads of cattle. The animals averaged twenty-four head bend to the car

Jack Gholson, living two miles

south of Waco, took the first bale of cotton of this season's growth to that city. The bale weighed 570 pounds and classed strict middling. From present indications Smith ounty. Texas, this season will raise one of the largest crops of cotton in

the history of the county. The corn

rop will be heavier than was some

weeks ago thought, and many farmers say that an average yield will be ob-Farmers in Fisher county are of the opinion that an ample supply of feed stuffs and plenty of grass can be grown before winter. The ground has been

well soaked. Cotton, which has been

much retarded, seems to be doing well.

The fruit growers of the Hearne section have had splendid success with their product this season and a great deal of it is being shipped. The finest of peaches and watermelons have found ready sale at Hearne. Some of the watermeion and canta-

loupe raisers in the vicinity of Deni-

son say their crop is being cut short by honey daw, an evil which saps the vicease growing. It is a sticky substance on leaves. W. T. Simpson, a wealthy Ohion, has s hennery 200 feet long at his summer home near Dupont, Ind. He has cou-

pects to have 5000 chickens on the market Feb. 1. Plymouth Rocks are his favorite fowi. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson wants the educators to turn their attention to needs of farmers who produce 65 per cent of the wealth of the

tracted for over 2,000,000 eggs and ex-

country. He wants them taught a practical and scientific education. Billie Anson, who has a beautiful ranch on the South Concho river, contemplates the early importation of registered pole stallions from England with the intention of raising polo ponies exclusively. Mr. Anson says be

anticipates much success. Mr. Jordan of Erath county has 450 peach trees, same number of pear trees, 600 plum trees, 1800 apple trees, 125 apricot trees, 100 percimmon trees, besides some almond and fig trees. He also cultivates prunes, currants, dewberries, strawberries and gooseberries.

Milo maize of the dwarf variety is becoming a great favorite with farmers in Coleman county, who are raising it as a feed stuff. It thrives in dry weather, when sorghum dries up. The sead heads, too, are much larger and great-

Over four Thousand Deaths Have Been Re ported The Number of Suicides is Astonishingly Large.

has compiled some interesting statis-

the enemy, more or less serious, be- weekly, tween Feb. 4, 1889, the date of the battie of Manila, and April 30, 1902, fixed rection. The largest proportion of ilies." these fights were attacks from ambush. It is believed that the miners will liam J. Bryan of Nebraska, who ex-

cases the percentage of loss was high."

The number of troops that have been have arrived here up to July 16 last ceived at headquarters, from President average strength, taken from monthly of Labor that the executive council returns for the period of insurrection was approximately 40,000.

Maj. Parker summarizes the casualties of the American army as follows: Killed or died from wounds, 69 officers and 936 enlisted men; deaths from disease, 47 officers and 2535 enofficers and 125 enlisted men; drowned, anthracite fields. officers and 257 enlisted men; suicided, 10 officers and 72 enlisted men; murdered, 1 officer and 91 enlisted men; wounded, 190 officers and 2707 Santa Fe Road Will Raise Men's enlisted men, a total of 2897; killed and wounded and deaths other than by disease, 282 officers and 4188 enlisted men, total 4470.

A large proportion of the deaths by drowning occurred in action or in active operations against the enemy.

Maj. Parker makes the percentage of the army 9.7.

#### TREASURE RESTORED.

Found by Police.

was robbed at the Union station of the road. of a valise containing, he said, deeds and shares of mining property in Mexico, valued at from \$125,000 to \$200,-600. According to McElhiany the Some Interesting Happenings in Our stocks are not negotiable.

He postponed his departure for the east in the hope that the police might locate the stolen property.

#### More Hopeful.

their representatives are connected in cept pecuniary aid. any way with the strikers' relief. One operator said it was immaterial to the mine owners to whom the relief was distributed or who gets it.

#### Large Sum Stolen.

El Paso: A Chihuahua dispatch reports the robbery of the Wells-Fargo express car on the northbound train Tuesday morning of \$53,000. Three Americans held up the messenger and looted the safe. The robbery occurred near Bermello. The bandits escaped, but rurales are in pursuit.

A Chinese steamer capsized and 200 were drowned.

IOWA-ILLINOIS INUNDATION.

The Father of Waters is Very Much on the Rampage.

Clinton, la.: The worst flood in years was experienced in Whiteside and Bureau counties, on the Illinois side of the Mississippi river, as a re-

sult of Wednesday's deluge. Two houses were washed away, but so far as known no lives were lost. of it, is peculiar. The letter says: Hundreds of heads of horses, cattle

and sheep were drowned and the loss of growing crops is beyond estimate eron) parish, near Creole postoffice. in a total loss.

overflowed for miles and there is a space are left almost perpendicular by lake seven to eight feet deep and ten the fire, but the ground caves in as the miles with traversing the lowlands of fiames progress. Can you tell me the

FUNDS FOR STRIKERS.

tion that is on Record.

the United Mine Workers has received a check for \$50,000 for the strike fund from the Illinois organization. This was forwarded by him immediately to IN ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE the anthracite field. The Illinois miners have within four weeks given the national organization \$100,000 for strike tion dollars in reserve. This donation, it is said, is the largest ever received for a strike.

Mr. Wilson has received notice from individuals of checks for as much as Washington, July 24.-Maj. James \$100,000 that are now on their way to Democrats gathered at Nantasket to put in 24 electric lighting and Parker of the adjutant general's office the headquarters, indicating that the Thursday and participated in the har- street railway plant in Texarkana. tics regarding the insurrection in the been effective. He says no attempt There were 2561 engagements with strikers stipulated sums of money ed to develop its strength in the fail

as the virtual downfall of the insur- take care of the strikers and their fam- Shepard of New York; Senator Ed-

on the American troops, or skirmishes not attempt to keep bituminous coal pounded and discussed the issues of in which only small detachments took out of the anthracite markets except the campaign to the marked satisfacas a last resort. The officials will not tion of the audience. "In almost no case in these engage- talk about it now, but it is understood ments," says Maj. Parker, "did Amerithat this was fully considered the Hamlin, rival candidates for the Demcan troops surrender or have to re- night the committee discussed Mr. Mittreat, or have to leave their dead and chell's recommendations, and that it wounded in the possession of the enc- has been left largely to the direction my, notwithstanding that in many of Mitchell and Wilson as to what shall be done.

The total donations received Wedtransported to the Philippines and nesday were \$38,000. Word was rewas 4135 officers and 123,803 men. The Gompers of the American Federation of that organization, which is in session at San Francisco, has indorsed the appeal of the mine workers for finantcial aid. This will have the effect of bringing in additional contributions, it is thought.

The check of the Illinois organizalisted men; deaths from accidents, 6 tion for \$50,000 was forwarded to the

#### GRANTS INCREASE.

Wages at Once.

Topeka, Kan.: George R. Hender son, superintendent of machinery of the Santa Fe, met the grievance committee of the Car Men's union and informed them that they would be granted an increase of wages at once. This is the result of a conference between of killed and wounded to the strength Mr. Henderson and Third Vice President Kendrick in Chicago, The officials refuse to make a statement of the extent of the increase or on what portion of the road it goes into effect. Valuables Stolen From a Traveler It is understood, however, that the wages of the men are more equal over the entire system under the new ar-St. Louis: G. W. McElhinny, who rangement than before and that spereached here from his home at Guana- cial attention has ben paid to the case juato, Mex., en route to New York of the men on the southern portions

#### MEXICAN MATTERS.

Sister Republic.

City of Mexico: Cattlemen are en tering into a combination to protect their mutual interests. The same ten-The police after a search of the dency to combine is shown in sugarvicinity found the missing bag and par growing regions among planters. pers in a lumber yard, where they had There has always been a local comevidently been secreted by the thie. bination in the sugar regions, but now All were returned to Mr. McElhinny an effort is being made to effect a national combination.

The National Bank of Mexico agrees to take the entire issue of bonds of the Wilkesbarre, Pa.: In reply to the state of Vera Cruz in furtherance of charge made by T. D. Nicholls, presi- the new system of watrworks and sandent of district No. 1, United Mine itation of the city and port of Vera Workers, that agents of the coul com- Cruz. The bank takes the bonds at panies are circulating among the strik- 80 per cent of their par value. They ers and trying to persuade them to ap- draw 5 per cent interest. Vera Cruz is in New England a man may be a ply in a body for aid when the relief a rich state, and there is some comfund is opened, in the hope that the ment on the price given for the bonds. defense fund may be wiped out in a Seven young men set out to walk

short time, the coal operators say that from this city to Buenos Ayres, a disthey have no knowledge that any of tance of 9000 miles. They will not ac-

BURIED BY HIS FATHER.

Remains of Ashley Cocke Interred It a Memphis Cemetery.

Memphis: The body of Ashley Cocke, who was hanged at Geenville. Miss., was buried in Elmwood ceme tery, this city, beside the remains of his father, Capt. W. G. Cocke. The father died twenty years ago of wounds received in a personal encounter. On his deathbed he admonished his sons to live like men, never

PECULIAR PHENOMENA.

Land in Louisiana Has Been Burning Over Three Months.

brook insult, and die game.

Beaumont: The Beaumont Journa received a communication from F. Pavell, a prominent citizen of Cam- evening the large auditorium was neareron parish, Louisiana, dated Johnson's Bayou, in which is set forth a Atlanta, Ga., on "Talk and Talkers." circumstance, which, to say the least

"We have a strange phenomenon in the northeastern part of this (Camat this time. Thousands of acres of The ground has taken fire in a deep corn and unharvested small grain, a sea march and has been burning for great deal of it in the shock, was over three months. Already the flames washed into the swollen streams and have burned out a hole over two miles and six feet deep, and the fire is still Hennepin canal and Green river are burning. The banks of the burned these streams. A great number of cause of it?" Cameron parish, with families of farmers were driven from the exception of some ridges and high places, is above the sea march.

## HARMONY MEETING

Indianapolis: Secretary Wilson of Nearly Four Thousand Democrats Were in Attendance

Bryan, Shepard and Carmack Made Principal Addresses.

will be made to pay the authracite political organization which is expect- on the Arkanass side of the town. campaign. Mayor Collins of this city "Our intention," said he, "is not to was "moderator," as he expressed it, pay regular benefits, but merely to and presented in order Edward M. Railroad Track Was Covered From ward Carmack of Tennessee and Wil-

> Col. W. A. Gaston and Charles S ocratic gubernatorial nomination in Massachusetts, were both present, while Lewis Nixon of New York Congressman Wilson of that state and John R. Thaver of Massachusetts were conspicuous among the guests.

The weather of the morning was cloudy and threatening, but at noon that sun appeared, and as a result the afternoon boats to the beach were

Hon. Henry F. Hollis, secretary of the league, who was the active spirit in arranging the meeting, marshaled his forces at the boat leaving for Namasket shortly after 11 o'c'ock, the party including all the organizations guests. It took an hour to make the run down the harbor and on arrival the party was escorted to the Rockland house, where a meet us, of the league war held. A reception by Mr. Bryan, Mr. Shepard and Mr. Carmack followed, and then at 1:15 300 mem-

ing her father on this trip. crowd repaired to the mammoth tent covered with water. Splendid rains on the lawn in front of the hotel. In are reported from all parts of the a few minutes every seat was taken county. and the canvas at the sides was removed in order that hundreds who hear.

popular will, it that no choice. The is- streams are out of banks. sue of tariff reform is irrevocably at the forefront.

pine question.

The presentation of Mr. Bryan developed great enthusiasm. Cheers greeted him as he stepped to the front of the platform and he was several times interrupted by demonstrations of approval. He said in part:

"I always come to New England with pleasure because I recognize, as Senator Carmack has said he does, how much fidelity it requires to plead for Democracy in New England, Here Democrat with great credit. I have come here several times and I confess that my missionary work has not been crowned with the success I thought it deserved. But we have to go on preaching righteousness, assured of the fact that evil will at last overtake those who refuse to listen or to follow the truth.

"I thought I might be of some serthan I for lack of it."

Shocking Suicide.

Alexander, Tex.: W. M. Cart, a farmer living five miles southwest of this place, committed suicide by shoot ing the top of his head off with a shotgun. Carr was 47 years of age and

WAXAHACHIE CHAUTAUQUA.

Splendid Attendance.

Despite Rain and Mud There is a

Waxahachie, Tex.: Despite a heavy rain all Wednesday afternoon and ly full tf hear Prof. Charles Lane of Caused the Lemonade to Poison About

Thursday morning at the devotional hour, 9 a. m., Rev. P. M. Fitzgerald Knoxville, Tenn.: Forty persons spoke on Being Filled with the were poisoned at Maryville, Tenn., by Spirit." At 10 a. m. Dr. W. H. Black drinking lemonade which had been gave his second lecture on "The Great overcharged with tartaric acid. Preachers of the Eighth Century B. C." J. Warren Carr, a merchant, was "Isalah" was the subject. These lec- the first victim to become ill, and tures by Dr. Clark are one of the draw. he will probably die. Dr. Ervin Shuing features of the programme. At 11 mate was stricken from the poison a. m. Mrs. A. E. Shipley of Des Moines, while calling on a patient. County la., lectured on "Victor Hugo's Place Judge Aylor is another victim who in Literature," and at 3:30 p. m. Prof. may not recover. Fred High of Pittsburg, Pa., again en- Every physician in town was kept tertained, as a mimic and an imperson- on the jump, but it not believed that ater. At 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Shipley ap more than two deaths will occur, The peared again and continued her excel. action of the acid on the sine made ent work with the children.

THE TWO YEXARKAMAS

in the Tirres on a Street Railway Controversy.

Texarkana: Complications continue to grow in the street railway muddle. Col. E. J. Spencer has bought the mule car system, rolling stock, etc., from Frank Whitley and has been AT WANTASKET TO HEAR VIEWS placed on charge of the same. Mr. Baumhoff also recently purchased a title to this same proper y from parfunds and still have nearly half a mil- Mayor Collins of Boston Presided and Messrs, ties up in Indiana, and it now looks like there is going to be a big law suit to set" rights of property. It will be remembered that Messrs, Spencer and Baumhoff are rivais in Boston, Mass., July 25.—Nearly 4000 efforts to secure the exclusive right appeal to the public for funds has mony meeting arranged by the New Mr. Spencer has a franchise in Texas England Democratic league, the new while Mr. Baumhoff holds a like favor

BIG SPRINGS UNDER WATER.

Three to Four Feet.

Big Springs, Tex.; Big Springs was under water Thursday. At 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon water began running down the railroad track from the draw. In two hours the railroad shops, railroad tracks and the business and residence portions near the track were under water from three to ten feet deep.

The irrigated farms below town have been ruined. Old settlers say that this is the heaviest rain that ever fell here. Ten inches of water have failen in the last few days.

Rained Seven Davs and Nights.

Snyder, Tex.: Scurry county is drepched. It has been raining here for seven days and nights, ceasing only at intervals of a few hours. Streams are all out of banks. This place has had no mail for three days. All communication is cut off exceut by telephone. The oldest inhabitants say they never saw so much rainfall in the same time. More than ten inches was the record up to 25th.

Terrific Downpour.

Gainesville, Tex.: Light showers bers of the league sat down to a ban- have been falling here all week, but quet in the great diningroom of the Thursday the hardest general rain fell hetel. Among those at the dinner was that has fallen for months, soaking the a while downpour was terrific and for At the conclusion of the dinner the a time the streets were completely

Traffic Nearly Stopped.

were unable to get in might see and Abilene. Tex.: The continued rains the past week have almost stopped all The American people are today, traffic on the Texas and Pacific road said Mr. Shepard, thoroughly ready 50 west of Abilene. No trains have come deprive the great monopolistic inter- in from the west for two or three days ests of the country of the special tariff and Wednesday the westbound pasprivileges which they enjoy. If the senger was tied up here all day, not Democratic party in selecting its is- being able to go as far as Colorado

Head Cut Off. Senator Carmack followed and for Colmesnell, Tex.: Jesse Eldredge, a nearly an hour and a half held the at. negro boy about 10 years of age, had alloyed. tention of his hearers. His discus- his head cut off by a freight train on This was glorious-still, it was only sion of the trust issue brought forta the Texas and New Orleans road. He a beginning. applause, which was repeated frequent- and three or four other negro boys ly during his argument on the Philip were catching on the cars as the train pulled out. Jesse, losing his hold, fell under the cars.

Coal and Coke Company. South McAlester: Articles of incorporation have been filed with Clerk Freeman of the court of appeals by the Great Western Coal and Coke \$300,000, of which \$250,000 is paid in. Busby, J. F. Steele, C. H. Kimball, W. L. Bartlett and G. M. Allen. The corporation will absorb several minis the controlling stockholder.

Terrible Railway Accident. Dayton, O: Engineer Clark of Xenia burned to a crisp under his engine; his fireman of Cincinnati, name unvice here in aiding those who desire known, head crushed, right arm brokharmony in the Democratic party. I en, and both legs cut off; three pasthink there is no Democrat between sengers, two women and a mon, the oceans who desires harmony more burned to death in a Puliman weepthan I, for no one has suffered more or and a number of other passengers injured, is the story of the wrecking

> The August Century is a midsum mer holiday number and a literary and artistic feast.

State troops have made good target shooting records at Camp Mabry.

Gov. Taft has sailed from Naples of ages.

ACID ON ZING

Forty Persons.

Mrs. Jones-Willful waste makes Jones-Nonsense! Lots men waste their breath talking, but a deadly dose. er seem in want for more -Judge.

An American Nabob.

A Remarkable Story of Love, Gold and Adventure.

By ST. GEORGE RATHBORNE 

followed."

In spite of our great caution.

Barrajo muttered a few pet phrases

"There are some very sly dogs in

this world, senor, and we have our

BOOK TWO

Tae Modern Argonauta.

CHAPTER XIII

Dearly Won.

spoken the truth multiplied quickly,

for presently they heard signals, and

even caught a glimpse of dark figures

loose among the persistent

shadows that had followed from San

It was Barrajo who found the first

At least one thing was settled-the

chance, and right well the old soldler

imprecations in Spanish that followed

but genuine, bonafide adventurers of

if more evidence were needed they

and it when spiteful flashes of fire

punctured the dark spaces under the

rees, and the rattle of firearms fol-

Some of the bullets whistled over

"Five!" muttered the old soldier

their heads, while others flattened

against the novel defense behind which

ed more by the flash of each other's

When the enemy began to flank their

"We must move on their works,

They crawled away, keeping almost

general," he declared, when a leaden

messenger had sung past his ear, com-

flat upon the ground and without in-

terruption reached the spot for which

they aimed, where at the proper time

they could pour a hot and deadly fire

into the ranks of the San Jose ad-

venturers as they rushed forward in

closing upon their silenced enemies.

who knew the habits and tempera-

ments of his fellows full well, expect-

couple of them to grass before they

ealized the clever nature of the strat-

The fight, being again open, raged

little war of extermination-one side

After further desultory firing Jack

makes when it strikes a human being,

and caught the husky maledictions

"You are hit," he exclaimed in dis-

"Yes, and badly, too, I fear. Try to

can. Your hand trembles-come, bear

-perhaps he has me now. At least,

you can count the flashes when they

fire. It is a glorious opportunity to

try the virtues of these experimental

again. The secret must die with

Jack had just turned his head mood

ly aside, ostensibly to look for ene-

mies in their rear, but in reality to

hide his emotion, when a sudden shout

to see his sorely wounded companion

upon his feet and hurrying with uncer-

tain steps toward the spot from

It was too late to stay him, for al-

of the way over the intervening

His cry had drawn out shots from

fire run the gamut of three guns, and

at that distance he trembled for his de-

whence the last volley had come,

them.

electrified him.

ground.

voted comrade.

that burned his comrade's tongue.

or the other must be wiped out.

agem played upon them.

long the whole line.

position Jack knew the case was grow-

ing desperate, and would require he-

out at the large end of the horn.

guns than anything else.

ing from the rear.

flitting from tree to tree.

improved it.

to-day.

lowed.

they crouched.

Evidences that the general had

CHAPTER VII (Continued.)

Jack's hand trembled as he touched the half-bowed and supplicating sen as though in this opening of the safetinel that in all these decades, while ty valve he could allow the surplus and was in the act of rushing forward the world was moving on, making steam to escape. wonderful history had remained here in the dense jungle, guarding well the share of them in San Jose. Yes, desecret of those strange people of Aztec

Jack estimated the value of the long experience made him capable of statue at some thousands of pounds in London, even at the present depreciat ed price of silver.

But they were after higher game, and could well afford to scornfully east

this base bullion aside. It was not long before the descending pick struck metal, and presently Jack, shovel in hand, had cleared a slab that had a dull lustre not unlike

bronze. Barrajo danced what, in another fight for it," came the stern reply. quarter of the world, might have been termed an Irish jig or a Scottish horn-

'Por Dios! It is just as the document relates. The old Indian did not deceive me. Come, lift the trap with me, Senor Jack. See, stone steps lead down to the ruins of the old Aztec temple. Oh! I tell you, my president, we are the luckiest men on the face of the earth, this night, since we have but to stretch out our hands to clutch

The invitation to descend, given by Barrajo, as the two fortune bunters surveyed the ancient stone steps leading to some mysterious subterranean depository of the Montezumas was a

most welcome sound to Overton. They had come upon the expedition fully prepared for all emergencies, and the gloomy depths of the yawning pit below had no terrors for such brave hearts, so, taking pick and spade, they began to descend.

At the bottom of the stairway they came to a long slab, forming a lintel over the top of a door. Upon digging the doorway was uncovered and was found to be blocked by a huge metate or native milistone. Carved across its entire surface were inscriptions in the hieroglyphics of a civilized race.

As soon as the doorway had been cut through the two adventurous treasure Miss Ruth Bryan, who is accompany, ground several inches deep. For bunters entered the chamber of the temple-tomb. Mural paintings, representing female figures draped in shrouds and in attitudes of prayer, were on the walls. Niches in the crypt contained a number of skulls. and other bones comprising parts of skeletons were scattered about. These were all painted a bright red. Red. it may be remarked, was the mourning

color of the Aztees. There were numbers of idols in the cave, doubtless looked upon as exceedingly chaste in these olden times but their supreme ugliness gave Jack a rude shock when his artistic eye first fell upon them.

However their faults, while many sue, dear as it is sound to do, to the City on account of washouts. All lly condoned when the fact was taken into consideration that each and every one of the little monsters seemed to have been fushioned from crude metal. and even Overton's inexperienced eve was able to tell that it was gold un-

With trembling fingers they picked up many of the less weighty images

and vases. By'degrees the two men managed to recover their wits and calm down, when they set about a rough estimate

of the value of their find. Overton was fain to agree with the general when the latter exultantly exclaimed that in all probability never before in the history of the world. from the days of King Solomon down company with offices at Wilburton, L to the present time, had such a vast T. and Parsons, Kan., Capitalization treasure been heaped up in one pile. It was like a dream-Overton in his The stock is owned equally by Wm. wildest moods, when fancy ran away with reason, had never imagined so

marvelous a thing. Finally Barrajo said: "Remember our sacred compact, Senor Jack-an ing companies, of which Wm. Busby equal division if we both live; should misfortune overtake us while we are in the act of removing the treasure, the one who survives is entitled to all after he has settled a few bequests we have taken the pains to write jointly. Is this so understood?"

"It is in the bond general; and may heaven deal with me as I deal with They solemnly shook hands as if

to again ratify the bargain. Barrajo and Jack had as yet no suspicion that they were followed from San Juan, and, eager to begin operaof the Panhandle limited, eastbound, tions, the two comrades had each from St. Louis to New York, at Tre- seized upon several images that were most handy and began to lug the unresisting captives toward the exit. Barrajo ascended the steps first and Jack handed up the booty, raising the temple images one by one, while the general piled them outside on the grass

> beside the overthrown silver sentry. Jack had handed up the last of their burden, and, still gasping for breath, crawled up the steps himself, anxious to again breathe the pure atmosphere without, after having his eyes and nose and mouth clogged with the fine dust

Just as he reached the top a hand tlutched his shoulder, and Barrajo's busky voice whispered into his ear: "Hush! Do not move-caramba! could swear I saw a figure flit through yonder stretch of bright moonlight." "Ah! that means-"

front axle of my auto," said the chauf-

"We have been followed."

Not a Joke. Two Misfortunes. Mr. Crimsonbeak-Here's an article "You have killed my husband," wailin the paper about your new tight ed the woman as the chauffeur brought his automobile to a stop. shoes, dear. Mrs. Crimsonbeak-You're Joking. "Yes, and the jolt has broken the "Well, I thought it was. It's head-

ed 'Much in Little.' " feur indignantly, as he climbed out.

Mrs. Jones-Here's a man been arrested for having ten wives. Mr. Jones—I bet two boxes of gloves to a shirt button that he didn't try to get away from the officers!—Puck.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* realized—the old hero had gone down. struck again by a merciless ball.

Then a sudden fury seemed to possess Overton-such a feeling as may make a giant of a stripling-it was the desire for revenge burning in his soul and tingling to the very tips of his fingers, under the impulse of which a man may do the most astounding feats, such as might be worthy of old time heroes.

In that second of time he had sworn an oath to slay those three desperate adventurers or die himself in the attempt.

He had even scrambled to his feet with this stern resolution on his mind, to hurl himself upon the ambushed foe, when he discovered that Barrajo was once more rising. Jack had a pretty good idea as to

spite the care exercised by one whose what was upon Barrajo's mind, so that he was not at all surprised to see him doing everything possible to throw draw back his arm and make ready pursuers off the track, we have been to cast a projectile. Overton unconsciously came to a

"There can be no doubt of their in- halt and held his breath when he distentions." said Overton between his covered that the general had actually teeth, as he allowed a hand to steal made the cast.

toward his weapons, for the Anglo-He had no time to speculate upon Saxon spirit was aroused within the result.

There was a blinding flash just in None at all. They want this treasthe spot where the trio of adventurers are, and if we hope to win we must had concealed themselves, a most terrific concussion that actually threw Jack from his feet, and then a deathly silence.

Overton, only a trifle bruised, managed to gain his feet and rush for-

ward. Where the San Jose treasure seekers had lain hidden the utmost havoc had been done, and Jack knew no human being could have been within twenty feet of that exploding bomb and es-

caped with his life. It was a most terrible and over-

Perhaps it was the first time on whelming catastrophe. record where white men made a rude He remembered poor, brave Barrajo, breastworks of gold, but lying behind hero of a score of battles, such as they heap of gold images and vases are in Central American republics. tnat Barrajo had deposited upon the

It was no trouble finding him. ground they awaited an opportunity to The general had half raised himself to a sitting position, and was eagerly looking toward the scene of desolation his terrible little hand grenade had

wrought. 'It is-victory?" he gasped, as Jack bent over him, and there was a tremor to the old soldier's weak voice that told of the ruling passion strong in

the report of his gun announced bedeath. vond any possibility of mistake that "I have no reason to believe a single these dusky, flitting shadows were not man of their number has been left the spirits of ancient Aztec priests. alive." Jack returned.

The old warrior feebly waved his

arm above his head-Jack would never

as long as he lived forget the tragic scene under the whispering gnarled oak. "Then I am satisfied. It is sweet for

s soldier to die when the field has been won. "But is it so bad as that, my poor friend? May I not be able to save you? I have some rude knowledge of surgery, and Heaven knows I could

when the scattering volley had come spare no effort in your behalt." to an end without doing any damage. There was real agony in Jack's voice They had quite a little circus for and the dying man was deeply affected some time, firing back and forth, guid-

"Useless, Senor Jack; quite useless, My sands of life are almost run; my race at its end. I have been wounded many times, but never like this. In less than ten minutes I shall be dead:

role treatment if they hoped to come believe me." "Good heavens! you give me pain arraio. If it were my brother l

not feel more unconsolable." "Ah, I believe you, senor. We have been good comrades, we two; is it not so?" And we made a sacred compact; you remember it, Senor Jack?" weakly,

(To be continued.)

SULTAN LOVES MUSIC.

Grand Planos Purchased for the Ladies All this happened just as Barrajo, of the Harem. It will be news to most people that the Sultan of Turkey is an enthusiastic ed, and the fusilade which they opened | musical amateur. The statement, howon the advancing figures sent at least | ever, is nevertheless true.

A well-known Anglo-German firm has just sent his majesty two more grand pianos. This firm has aiready supplied him with many such instruments, but the Sultan is still unsatis-It was evidently destined to be a fied.

He does not play himself, but some of the ladies of his harem do, and, of course, many brilliant planists perform heard the awful thud which a bullet | before him. But if he does not play himself, he is at any rate fond of sing-

ing to music, The Shah is another lover of musical instruments. The same firm has also supplied him with grand planos. His majesty takes the greatest interest, too, stanch the blood, hombre, as best you in his band, and he is a keen collector of musical instruments and is said to up; it is but the luck of a soldier, after | be a connoisseur in fiddles. Strangely all. Many years I have mocked the enough, too, those huge mechanical Grim Reaper and laughed in his face structures which are so commonly found in Germany and Russia, and hombre, I shall be avenged. See, our | which purport to be organ, orchestra. three remaining enemies have come to- and brass band in one, are very popugether yonder, by the gnarled oak- lar both with the Sultan and the Shah. Another curious fact is that a grand plano has just been bought by an Arab sheik at Khartoum. It is to be played bombs, one that may never come by his chief wife.

It is one of the manifestations of the careless, superficial way in which many people consider an important matter that the minute a word is said about overstudy and sitting up until 2 o'clock As he faced about he was horrified with a cup of black coffee and a history lesson the tendency is at once to shove all the blame upon the public school system. Part of this is thoughtlessness and part is cowardice-the exhibition of an indisposition to face the dimeady the mad general was a quarter like that which Mr. Griggs cites, or any case that is approximate, the trouble is so much in the home that all other contributory elements are of no achose in ambush-Jack could see the count whatever.

Three hundred and thirty-five places of worship provide 166,391 sittings for As he turned to look for Barrajo he members of the Presbyterian church of discovered that his worst fears were | England.

> Quite Natural. Mr. Squashly—Do you know, Miss Dearthing, at times I am fearfully

tempted to end my life? Miss Dearthing (absently, as the clock strikes 11)-Are you, Mr. Squashly? So am L

thing?" asked the angry

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#### LOCAL DOTS.

New crop comb honey at Carney's -A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Cherry on Thursday. -The young folks enjoyed themselves at a party at Mr. Wat Fitzgeralds on Tuesday night.

with each pair slippers.

T. G. Carney.

-There is plenty of water in the ground now to mature all crops-IF the surface soil is kept well pulverized.

-I have just received a midsummer stock of laces and ribbons-latest T. G. Carney.

came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. been enacted by a party of passing C. J. Sweany,

stantly on hand a stock of fresh, court, when somehow and by somepure candies from the Brownwood body it was brought before the grand

factory. -The man who borrowed my shot-

J. L. Baldwin. -A fine line of gentlemen's driving and work gloves just recieved at the Racket Store.

were up from Stamford and spent two or three days with friends here

-Mrs Parks and little son, of to her sister Mrs. J. C. Caperton.

-We will keep constantly on hand Bogar and Cummings.

-A good second hand cook stove, making of his bond. used but little, for sale. Inquire at this office.

-The long delayed and longed for big watermelon may be looked for with killing Brogdon. We are told in abundance in about two weeks, now that it has rained copiously. So far owing to the dry weather, only been engaged in the furniture busia few small ones have been on the ness for about four years.

-Mr. W. M. Sager was in from the west side Thursday and said they were going to make fine feed crops out that way. He didn't profess to know anything about cotton, as he never planed it. He emphaticand melancholia at first, then uncitizen of Henderson, N. C. For sale ally contradicts all the reports that sightly eruptions and finally serious by J. B. Baker. are going arou at about the Orient illness unless a remedy is applied. and the . C. railroads having made deals with him to locate a town on his place.

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

-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sowell this morning (Saturday) at 3 o'clock. He is of the 10 pound variety.

-Go to the Metropolitan for a choice smoke.

-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pinkerton have a daughter at their home, born on last Tuesday. They say it's hard to tell which is the happiest, Tom or Era. Grandpa Pinkerton

-Mrs. Cora Monroe of Farmersville is expected tomorrow on a visit to her cousin Mrs. J. F. Jones, and Cunningham. other relatives here.

-Mrs. L. M. Garrett returned last night from a visit to relatives in Eastern Texas. She was accompanied home by Miss Mattie Dorsey who will spend some time visiting

-Cards are out for the marriage on Aug. 6 of Mr. Theodore Bowman and Miss Mattie Nicholson, daughter of Rev. J. C. Nicholson of Wildhorse prairie.

-Editor J. M. Daugherty of the Ledger at Wichita Falls and Mr. observer for the government weather Marlow were through here Friday, bureau: on their return from a western trip, and paid the Free Press a call. Mr. Daugherty publishes one of the best papers in Western Texas.

-- Messrs. S. S. Cummings and W. T. Hudson got in Tuesday from their trip out west.

-Presiding Elder J. H. Wiseman passed through here Wednesday go- ly wetting it to a great depth. ing to visit the church near Flat Top, and will be here today to preside at

a week or ten days in the interest of spring wheat field, and everything cannot find a lodgment in the systhe Woodmen of the World, left is growing at a 2.40 gait. Monday. He succeeded in adding fourteen new members to the order here and reviving the interest of the our paper Thursday night, hence our ducing poisons. Herbine is a most Sure cure for coughs, colds, croup,

now free about a mambare

#### After Twenty-two Years

In January 1879 or 1880 Tobe became involved in a difficulty in which Johnson shot Brogdon, who was carried back to Graham and died in a few days.

At the time of the killing Haskell Price soc and \$1. Trial bottle free. was not an organized county and probably not a single family resided in it. It was simply open grazing will be delivered to the hack immedterritory and was attached to Shackelford county for judicial purposes. It was in 1881 attached to Throck--My \$2.50 and \$3.00 slippers cut morton county and, in 1885, having to \$1.90 and \$2.25-pair hose free acquired sufficient population, or- kell at 7:30. This is the fastest and ganized and set up business for it-

On account of this unsettled frontier condition of the country, and the fact that the cowboys didn't often (NO 30) bother to report their rows to the officers, the matter failed to get into the courts of Snackelford county. Then when this county was organiz- dren are fairly living out of doors the people who had settled here -On last Sunday a new daughter knew nothing of the scene that had cowboys, so it escaped the attention equals DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve of the courts of Haskell county until for quickly stopping pain or remov--Fred Niemann will keep con- the 1901 May term of our district ing danger of serious consequences. jury and they found an indictment for murder.

gun will do me a favor by returning W. Collins' hands and, from inform- edy on the market." Sure cure for chases. ence, etc., with other sheriffs, he located a man in Clarendon, up on the counterfeits. Terrells drug store, Denver ailroad, who he satisfied himself was the man he wanted, and -Mrs. Major Smith and children he went there and on Tuesday morning made the arrest, arriving here

Wednesday evening with his prisoner. On Thursday B. W. Johnson through his attorney, Judge H. G. charges on work sent us. We make McConnell, sued out a writ of ha- a specialty of Cowboy boots and Brookhaven, Tex., is here on a visit D. Sanders and he and the State, represented by County Att'y Oscar new boots one year. Martin, waived the taking of evithe best line of fresh fruits to be ob- dence and the Judge fixed his bail at P. O. Box 112, \$3000. Mr. Johnson is now conducting negotiations through the banks here and at Clarendon for the

> We understand that Mr. B. W. Johnson emphatically denies being the Wat Johnson who is charged also that he is a man in excellent standing in Clarendon where he has

> > Poisoning the System.

body is cleansed of impurities. Constipation keeps these poisons in the former attacks when I used other system, causing headache, dulness remedies." Mr. Kelly is a well known DeWitt's Little Early Risers prevent this trouble by stimulating the liver and promote easy, healthy action of the bowels. These little pills do not act violently but by strengthening the bowels enable them to perform their own work. Never gripe or distress. Terrells drug store.

Epworth League Program Leader-Mr. L. M. Garrett. Subject-The preacher among the eathens, Acts viii:35; xiv:21-26. Reference word-Preach. Isa. ixi:i; Jonah iii:2; 1 Cor. i.23.

Responsive script ure verses. Prayer and song.

Daily bible readings as given in

The preacher's book-Miss May Murphy. The preacher's text-Miss Verna

The preacher's work-Miss Maud Carney. Connection with the home church -Mr. Roy Cummings.

The Big Rain.

At last Haskell county soil is wet to the bottom again. Beginning on Thursday night of last week rain fell at intervals up to and including nervousness, sleeplessness, rheuma- Dividends unpaid. urements are as follows, as given by Mr. W. E. Sherrill who is the local

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 3.76 " Tuesday, . . . . . . . . . . . 51 Thursday, . . . . . 1.82

Total, . . . . 6.28 " Being distributed over so long a ime, an immense amount of the water has gone into the earth, thorough-

This insures at least a fair cotton a fine growth of grass. Already the the Methodist quarterly conference. prairies are transformed from a som-

old members. The Haskell camp failure to get it printed and out on efficient liver regulator, 50c at J. B. throat and lung troubles. Terrells Saturday morning's mail

Saves a Woman's Life.

To have given up would have meant death for Mrs. Lois Cragg, of brother were moving a herd of cattle from Young county to the Double had endured untold misery from a Mountain tork of the Brazos river in severe lung trouble and obstinate Stonewall county and had as hands cough. "Often," she writes. "I with them W. M. Daugherty, Jess could scarcely breathe and some-Hyatt, Billy Wyne, George Brogdon, times could not speak. All doctors W. H. Cawdon, Jr., Wat Johnson and-Carter. After reaching Has- and remedies failed till I used Dr. kell county and crossing California King's New Discovery for consumpcreek on the old McKenzie trail, it tion and was completely cured." is said that Brogdon and Johnson sufferers from coughs, colds, throat and lung trouble reed this grand remedy, for it never disappoints.

-On and after July 1st the mail iately on the arrival of the train at Stamford, 5 o'clock p. m., and the hack leaves at once, arriving at Hasquickest time made by any hack on this line and puts passengers in Haskell in ample time for supper.

J. L. Baldwin, Propr.

Vacation Days. Vacation time is here and the chiled, it is presumed none of the wit- There could be no healthier place Store . nesses to the tragedy were here, and for them. You need only to guard against the accidents incidental to most open air sports. No remedy Save vou money. For cuts, scalds and wounds. "I used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for sores cuts and bruises," says L. B. John-A capias was placed in Sheriff J. son, Swift, Tex. "It is the best rem-

#### Repairing-Boots and Shoes.

Send your repairing to the Cowboy Boot Slop and get your work done well and neatly. We pay the hack guarantee good fit. Also guarantee

The Cowboy Boot Shop, Stamford, Tex.

The Same Old Story. J. A. Kelly relates an experience similar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United States and has been told and re-told by thousands of others. He says: "Last summer I had an attack of dysentery and purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's colic, cholera and Diarrhoea remedy, which I used according to directions and with en-It is through the bowels that the tirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than

#### Low Cut Prices!

Just to break the monotony and tickle my customers, I am making prices like these:

- A. C. S. S. C.
Prunes, 14lbs for \$1.00
Sugar, 20lbs for 1.00
Rice, 13lbs best for 1.00
Flour, best, 100lbs 2.2
Seedless Raisins, best, 11lbs 1.00
do Currants, " " 1.00
Dried Apples, 12lbs 1.00
Soda, 4lbs for 2
Stick Candy, 1lb for 1
25 ct Bottle Catsup for 123
Eupion Oil (best) 5 gals . \$1.0
Prices cut on too many articles t
nention-come and see.
T. G. Carney.
Tro. camey.

Don't Fail to Try this. Whenever an honest trial is given o Electric Bitters for any trouble it | Specie | Legal-tender notes s recommended for a permanent cure will surely be effected. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver, invigorate the nerves and purify the blood. It's a wonderful Undivided profits, less exp tonic for run-down systems. Electric Bitters positively cures kidney Due to other National Banks and liver troubles, stomach disorders, Thursday of this week. The meas- tism, neuralgia, and expels malaria. Satisfaction guaranteed by J. B. Baker. Only 50 cents.

-Nice, fresh candies at the Me-

-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones and Mrs. J. E. Jones, left Tuesday morning for Schleicher county.

The Perfect Liver Medicine. Mrs. M. A. Jolley, Noble, O. T., writes: "I have used Herbine for a number of years, and can cheerfully recommend it as the most perfect crop, an abundant forage crop and liver medicine, and the greatest blood purifier. It is a medicine of positive merit, and fully accomplish--Mr. E. S. Griffith, who was here bre brown to the appearance of a es all that is claimed for it." Malaria tem while the liver is in perfect order, for one of its functions is to -The mail hack failed to bring prevent the absorption of fever pro- Absolutely safe. Acts immediately.

# WEATHER DRY...

These are two facts that I realize are staring us all in the face.

Well, I propose to meet the situation and, Cure is guaranteed by J. B. Baker. to do it, I will sell you any goods in my store at the lowest prices ever offered to you.

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all new, up-to-date styles.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION Of the Haskell Wational Bank of Haskell, in

of Business July 16, 1902.	74
RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts \$115,078.0	18
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured. 5,429.1	
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 25,000.0	
Premium on U. S. Bonds 800.1	
Stocks, securities, etc 8,526.0	
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures 10,620 (	
Other real estate owned 5,840	
Due from National Banks (not re-	1000
serve agents) 9,118.	
Due from State Banks and Bankers 102.	
	7.7
Due from approved reserve agents 5,798.	
Internal-Revenue Stamps 206.	70
Checks and other cash items 24.	16
Fractional paper currency, nickels,	
and cents 89.	85

Lawful Money Beserve in Bank, vis: Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, 5 per ceut of circulation. LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in ... taxes paid ational Bank notes outst

Due to State Banks and Bankers Due to approved reserve agents Bills payable, including certificates of deposit for money borrowed

State of Texas, County of Haskell, as: bank, do solemnly swear that the above state ment is true to the best of my knowledge and Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of July, 1902. Motory Public

Directors. -Ladies' Vest Shirt-waists, etc., too low to mention. T. G. Carney

Acts Immediately. Colds are sometimes more troublesome in summer than in winter, it's so hard to keep from adding to them while cooling off after exercise. One Minute Cough Cure cures at once. drug store.

Mother Always Keeps it Handy. "My mother suffered a long time from distressing pains and general ill health due primarily to indigestion," says L. W. Spalding, Verona, Mo. "Two years ago I got her to try Kodol. She grew better at once and now, at the age of seventy-six, eats anything she wants, remarking that she fears no bad effects as she has her bottle of Kodol handy." Don't waste time doctoring symptoms. Go after the cause. If your stomach is sound your health will be good. Kodol rests the stomach and strengthens the body by digesting your food. It is nature's own tonic. Terrells

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If a Man Lie to You,

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-Get your candy fresh and pure at Fred Niemann's.

-The child, about a year old, of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Knox of Throckmorton, died on last Saturday while they were on a visit to the family of Mr. J. E. Cox in this county. We understand the little one had been quite weak from teething for some

-For Sale-houses and lots in Martin & Wilson. -Dr. Gilbert reports the arrival

of a new boy at the home of Mr. friends several days this week.

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> Boys' STITS

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GLASSWARE, TINWARE, GRANITEWARE, QUEENSWARE

and Rockingham Stoneware in Cooking Utensils, we have a very complete stock and will make you very low prices.

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and a score of other things you use in house and kitchen every day, come and see us. We sell for cash and will make the prices interest you and guarantee satisfaction in the goods.

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A full line of SHELP HARDWARE and HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS. RESPECTFULLY,

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Brain-Food Nonsense.

Another ridiculous food fad has been branded by the most competent authorities. They have dispelled the silly notion that one kind of food is needed for brain, another for muscles, and still another for boues. A correct store. Get Green's Special Almenac Journal. For sale by J. B. Baket.

Parties owing accounts at the neat market must settle on the first of the month, otherwise we cannot continue their accounts. Cunningham & Ellis.

Summer complaint is unusually prevalent among children this ecadiet will not only nourish a particu- son. A well developed case in the lar part of the body, but if will sus- writer's family was cured last week tain every other part. Yet, however by the timely use of Chamberlain's good your food may be, its nutriment Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remis destroyed by indigestion or dys- edy-one of the best patent medipensia. You must prepare for their cines manufactured and which is alappearance or prevent their coming ways kept on hand at the home of by taking regular doses of Green's ye scribe. This is not intended as August Flower, the favorite medicine a free puff fot the company, who do of the healthy millions. A few doses not advertise with us, but to benefit aids digestion, stimulates the liver to little sufferers who may not be withhealthy action, purifies the blood, in easy access of a physician. No Perry Lambright on last Saturday. and mikes you feel buoyant and vig- family should be without a bottle of -Miss Ara Riddel was over from orous. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's this medicine in the house, especially Asperment visiting with Haskell reliable remedies at Baker's drug in summer-time.-Lansing, lows,