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Brain-Food Nonsense.

Another ridiculous tood 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 diet will not only nourish a particular part of the body, but it will sus- News a few days ago of a letter writtain every other part. Yet, however ren by me concerning the drouthgood your food may be, its nutriment resisting properties of milo maize, I is destroyed by indigestion or dys- have received a great many inquiries pepsia. You must prepare for their in regard to it," said A. D. Aldridge, appearance or prevent their coming yesterday. "I am glad to see this by taking regular doses of Green's interest manifested, for I am sure it August Flower, the favorite medicine the inquirers will give this plant a of the healthy millions. A few doses trial they will be well pleased with it. healthy action, purifies the blood, in reply to inquirers on the subject. and makes you feel buoyant and vig- "Here is a sample of my milo

bows and collars at Alexander &

latest information is that the vote of It can be planted any time from April the district stands: Instructed for to July, inclusive. It yields to the Smith, 53; for Dean, 24; for Jones, 8; head from ten to eighteen ounces of uninstructed, 3 votes. This means grain After the main head has de-Smith's nomination on first ballot or veloped, from three to five shoots by acclamation. The nominating appear, which also produce good convention will be held at Mineral heads. Wells on July 8.

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

The action of land commissioner supreme court, which killed all of the moisture. socalled "lapleases," doubling the price of school lands by raising it ses over alfalfa and most other forthing and make it suck, there is too All kinds of bonds furnished in a were a better man than the average

A Splendid Remedy.

Neuralgic pains, rheumatism, lum bago and sciatic pains yield to the penetrating influence of Ballard's Snow Liniment. It penetrates to the nerves and bone, and being absorbed into the blood, its healing properties are conveyed to every part of the body and effect some wonderful cures. Mr. D. F. Moore, Agent Illinoise Central Railway Milan, Tenn., states: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment for rheumatism, backache, etc., in my family It is a splendid remedy. We could not do without it." 25c, 5oc and ghum in such a way that the tops \$1.00 at John B. Baker's.

Report of the Grand Jury

In the following we give the pringrand jury in session during the recent term of district court:

The report starts off by saying that the grand jury had made dilligent investigation into all reports as to violations of the law that came to their knowledge and had only found sufficient evidence to support seven bills of indictment, all of which were for misdemeanors. They congratulate the people on this small showing of crime and, especially, that there was none of the grade of felony.

They say that the witnesses as rule who were called before them testified treely and with much less appearance of a desire to evade telling the truth than has too often been the case heretofore, and they think this a sign of an improved moral condition. They hint strongly, however, that some boys showed this disposition to dodge the truth and cover up the guilt of their associates. On this they make this comment: "This leads to the discovery of a lack of moral training by parentsand possibly the press and pulpit have not done all they can do to correct this evil."

They next speak of complaints made to them about the carcasses of dead animals being left near public highways, etc., near town, but owing to present conditions they declined to indict persons for it and recommend that the commissioners court procure a place and make some provision for the removal of, such car-

Casses.

Milo Maize a Winner.

A D Aldridge Advises Farmers to Plant it and Gives His Own Experience.

"Since the publication in The

reliable remedies at Baker's drug it along that you might examine it store. Get Green's Special Almanac and see how well it developed and matured, despite the extreme drouth. -Get up-to-date neckwear in ties, It yielded seventy-five bushels of grain and from three and one-half to four tons of fodder to the acre. It There now seems no doubt that was drilled in rows three feet spart, Judge W. R. Smith will be our next the hills were eight to twelve inches representative in Congress. Our apart, two or three grains to the hill.

"As to the comparative merits of milo maize and sorghum in the matter of withstanding drouth, milo maize is far the best and is much better as a feed for stock. The condition of the feed crops now serves Rogan in sending out an edict to to show the superiority of milo maize county clerks in all counties where over sorghum. Milo maize is green school lands lay which would be af- and flourishing, while sorghum is fected by the late decision of the shriveling up and dying for lack of

"Another characteristic it possesfrom \$1 to \$2 per acre, looks really age plants is that it will grow on any queer. If Mr. Rogan can do this soil that will produce anything else, and I have had enough experience much "official discretion" lodged in with it to know that it will do splenour land commissioner, unless he didly on the land contingent to Dallas. It is not an experiment. Mr. Jones, who has charge of my stock arm, says it is as fine a stock food as there is produced. He has had an extended experience in the care of stock, having made it the business of his life, and therefore knows what he is talking about. He came from Lexington, Ky., and has fed probably every sort of provender, and he

indorses milo maize as being splendid. "The maize has one advantage over sorghum that is of much significance, and that is that it does not possess so great an amount of saccharine matter, and for this reason is not so liable to produce sickness in stock. Then, too, frost affects sorwill pull out of the joint without effort, whereas milo maize is not at all

affected by it. "By the way, millet is entirely out of it when it comes to drouths. It cipal points in the report filed by the requires a good deal of moisture and, therefore, it is a risky crop. Last year I planted some German millet the same day this milo maize was planted. It came up and perished at once. There was not so much as one stalk that developed. I also had some sorghum that was planted earlier than the milo maize, but it amounted to nothing.

"I want to urge upon all who have poor prospects for corn to plant mile maize now. There is plenty of time. As I said before, the seed from which this was grown was planted on the 8th of July, and you see that this is well developed, and made a good yield. There is no need for any farmer who can plant this crop to be short of feed for winter.

"I intend to devote a good deal of my land hereafter to the growth of milo maize for the feeding of my stock. I don't believe I told you that part of my last year's crop was grown on low sandy land and part on high black land and that it flourished on both soils. Such is the case,

"The dry seasons of last year and this will probably result in lasting day of June A. D. 1902, good to the agricultural work of the C. D. Long Clerk County Court State, since they have caused us all to look into the matter of forage crops and diversification to a greater extent than ever before."

-Mr. J. E. Jones sold this week to Mr. Jud Roberson of the northwest part of the county a choice bunch of stock cattle at \$20.

NEW GOODS Spring Goods Up-To-Date Goods...

We have just returned from the Hub of the Mercantile world (the City of Chicago) where we bought the

Dry Goods and Notions, Gents' Furnishings and Clothing

aids digestion, stimulates the liver to I sent off seven or eight letters today, ever shown in any city West of Fort Worth. We came to Haskell when in its infancy and have watched its steady growth and, growing with it, have made the wants and tastes of its people our special study, hence, with this long experience, we think we know how to please you. One of the important things we have learned is that the Haskell trade don't want any shoddy, secorous. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's maize crop of last year. I brought ond rate stuff, and with this fact in mind, we bought our goods so as to give our trade the

Very Best Styles and Values Obtainable for the Money.

We did not make our large purchases with a view to the continuance of the present out-look, but we will meet the existing conditions and mark our goods to suit the times and feelings of the trade.

We wish to say to the ladies that our Dress Goods and Notions are the handsomest ever

brought to Haskell, and are guaranteed strictly up-to-date in style. And we can say to the gentlemen that we have a very Complete Line of Gents Furnish- Fever. ings and Clothing, consisting of all that is necessary to clothe and adorn you from head to feet. We can fit Men, Women and Children in Shoes of all grades.

OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT Et this season will be in charge of Miss Zellah Murry, an accomplished milliner, who visited Chicago with us and spent three weeks in one of the greatest millinery emporiums of that city studying the latest styles and making selections for our trade.

Miss Murry comes to us highly recommended and we feel that she will give entire satisfaction to our customers. We invite you to call early and make her acquaintance, talk over the styles and place your orders for spring hats.

In conclusion we say to all, visit our store, inspect our goods, compare prices-we fear no competition.

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No. 48. THE STATE OF TEXAS TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE

OF HASKELL COUNTY, GREETING: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published for twenty days, exclusive of the first day of publication in some newspaper published in Haskell County, if there be one and if not then by posting for twenty days in three of the most public places in Haskell County, one of which shall be at the Court House door, and no two of which shall be in the same city or town, copies of the following Notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To all persons interested in the estate of J. M. Briscoe deceased: You are hereby notified that J. H Briscoe, administrator of the said Estate has filed in the County Court of Haskell County, Texas, a final Account of said estate and praying for final discharge therein, which will Store and enjoy life. be heard by our said County Court on the first Monday in July A. D. 1902, the same being the 7th day of said estate may appear and contest for prices. such final report if they see proper to

Herein Fail Not, but of this writ make due return, showing how you have executed the same. WITNESS C. D. Long Clerk of the County Court of Haskell County. Given under my hand and L. S. seal of said Court, at office

Haskell County, Texas. By J. W. Meadors Deputy.

cleanse the stomache and regulate the liver and bowels, effecting a ner restaurant and confectionery. quick and permanent cure. Eor sale by John B. Baker.

Just to break the monotony and make much.

Low Cut Prices!

Prunes, 14lbs for Sugar, 20lbs for . . . 1.00 Rice, 13lbs best for . . . 1.00 Flour, best, roolbs . . . 2.25 Seedless Raisins, best, 11lbs 1.00 do Currants, " " Dried Apples, 12lbs . . . 1.00

Soda, Albs for Stick Candy, 11b for . . . 25 ct Bottle Catsup for . . 121/2 Eupion Oil (best) 5 gals . \$1.00 Prices cut on too many articles to mention-come and see.

T. G. Carney.

Spring Fever. Spring fever is another name fo biliousness. It is more serious than most people think. A torpid liver and inactive bowels mean a poisoned Little Early Risers remove all danger by stimulating the liver, opening the bowels and cleansing the system of impurities. Safe pills. Never gripe. "I have taken DeWitt's Little Early Risers for torpid liver every spring for years," writes R. M. Everly, ity. Moundsville, W. Va. "They do me

-Stylish shoes and up-to-date slippers; nice line of these just ceived at T. G. Carney's.

ever tried."-C. E. Terrell.

-Get a hammock at the Racket

July A. D. 1902, at the Court House goods lower than you were ever ofof said County in Haskell, Texas, at fered before, as I have \$1000 worth which time all persons interested in of them and they must sell. See me T. G. Carney.

Tax on Babies.

Extreme hot weather is a great tax upon the digestive power of babies; given a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge, the childrens' tonic. It in Haskell, Texas, this roth will stimulate and facilitate the digestion of their food, so that they soon become strong, healthy and active. age at John B. Raker's.

> -Fresh pure candies just from mann's, proprietor of the N. W. cor-

-Visit the Metropolitan for ice

Newsy Notes From Marcy.

Fditor Free Press:

Since the hail and rain last week we have had some real cool weather, upon us again. Some have lost a part of their cot- easy to apply.

ton crop, but as a general rule there ton and cane, but the corn won't makes it soft and smooth.

Chapman brought in cotton blooms last week.

Mr. Chapman left today for Stamford where he will meet some gin agents. He will build a gin at Marcy -a thing which has been needed for some time.

Mrs. S. L. Chapman of Stamford who has been visiting her parents at Marcy for the past two weeks, returned to her home Monday.

Miss Sallie Chapman of Anson is spending the summer with her brothers at Marcy. We wish her a pleasant visit.

Rev. Nicholson of Pinkerton preached a very good sermon for us last Sunday. The Methodists will hold a protracted meeting here, beginning Friday night before the first system. If neglected, serious illness Sunday in July. Brother Hightower may tollow such symptoms. DeWitt's from Stamford will assist Bro. Hanks

with the meeting. On Sunday afternoon 15th at 4 p. m. Mr. Guy Speck and Miss Beulah Carothers were married at the home of the bride, Rev. Peyton officiating. We wish them much joy and prosper-

We heard they would reside in more good than anything I have Marcy, when they go to housekeep-Nellie Bly.

Filthy Temples In India.

Sacred dows often defile Indian temples, but worse yet is a body that's poluted by constipation. Don't permit it. Cleanse your system with Dr. King's New Life Pills and avoid -Now arriving, a full line of up- untold misery. They give lively to-date clothing. I will sell these livers, active bowels, good digestion, fine appetite. Only 25c at J. B. Baker's drug store.

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

-Mr. M. A. Clifton was in town Thursday and requested us to state that the barbecue. etc., previously announced for the 4th of July at the when puny and feeble they should be Clifton school house had been postponed indefinitely.

Constipated Bowels.

To have good health, the body should be kept in a laxative condition, and the bowels moved at least once a day, so that all the poisonous wastes are expelled daily. For biliousness use Chamberlain's the Brownwood factory, also bottle Mr. G. L. Edwards, 142 N. Main St. Stomach & Liver Tablets. They soda, lemonade, etc. at Fred Nie- Wichita, Kansas, writes: "I have used Herbine to regulate the liver and bowels for the past ten years, and found it a reliable remedy." coc at John B. Baker's

The Old Stager's Family Medicines

Tested y Twenty Years Use. Guaranteed to Cure.

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

Following is a brief description of the "Old Stager Remedies." If alfected 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 telf what each remedy is good for.

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

014 8 ger's Limiment. 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 refief and permanent cure when its use if 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 Fistuar Cure No case has ever been reported in which this but now the hot winds have come preparation failed to cure Fistula. On the other hand many old and bad cases have been cured by it. It is

has to be a chronic growler in every EMOLLINE This is one of the world's community, and we have him at best and most elegant applications Marcy. Some say, with a few more for chapped hands, face or lips. keshowers, we will make plenty of cot- moves roughness of the skin and

lacking in energy, you are prehaps suffering from the debilitating effects suffering from the debilitation of the debilitation 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-

cause it's the best. 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) Hankell

The Keely Whiskey, Morphine and Tobacco Tield costly to The Keely Institute, J. H. KRITH, Mana Belivue Place, Daline, Texas. The only Keely Institute in Texas, Oklahema or Indian

tory-Established at Dallas 1894. Commontion confidential. Write for eigenlars. -Have you seen the latest blueing scheme at Carney's. It has turn-

ed green. Just come and see. -High grade cigars at the Metros

A Real Friend. "I suffered from dyspepsia and in! digestion for fifteen years," says W. T. Sturdevant of Merry Oaks, N. C. "After I had tried many doctors' and medicines to no avail one of my friends persuaded me to try Kodol. It gave immediate relief. I can est almost anything I want now and my digestion is good. I cheeffully recomend Kodol." Don't try to cure stemach troubles by dieting. That only further weakens the system. You need wholesome, strengthening food. Kodol enables you to assimilate what you eat by digesting it' without the stomach's aid:-C. E.

Dyspensia Cure Digests what you eat-

digestants and digestants food. It gives instant relief and so fails to cure. It allows you to exthe food you want. The most see stomachs can take it. By its use thousands of dyspeptics have cured after everything else fails prevents formation of gas on the ach, relieving all distrematers. Dieting unnecessary. Pleasant in

G. E. TERRELL

MONEY FOR GOMEZ

The War Department furnishes an Explanation of Matter.

That Member of the Cabinet Says He i Propared to Demonstrate His Action Was Justifiable.

grees asks for an explanation of the French cable and the telegraph wires. matter he stands prepared to furnish what he regards as the most convincing proofs that the payments were dictated by the wisest statesmanship.

At the war department a high ofpartment in the matter as follows:

ago were precarious. Not a Cuban bebeved that the United States govern- Guayra. ment would ever withdraw from Cuba, and the half famished veterans of the Cuban army were in a dangerous mood men was the head and front of the army and had served the revolutionary cause as its principal leader without having received a cent of pay, Gen. Wood thought, and Secretary Root public. That the Cubans themselves lina. regarded the matter in the same light was shown by the passage by the present Cuban congress, among the very first of its acts, of a bill providing a to buy a house on the installment plan liberal pension for Gen. Gomez.

"The necessity being present, in Secretary Root's view, the only other point was the legality and propriety of the payments. He soon satisfied blinself that there was not the slightest doubt on that score. The military government was obliged to assume the responsibility for his dishursements and to exercise his discretion. Gen. Brooke did this and after him Gen. Wood and Secretary Root now fully approves of everything they did, including the payments to Gc aga."

It is pointed out at the war department as a curious fact that congress has been in full possession of the information that Gomez had been re- asking if he would stand as sponsor. calving those payments for no less She has just heard from the German than two years past. The war depart. | consul here that Prince Henry has ment that far back submitted to congress the full statement of all expenses the twins may some day do honor to Cuba and included in the list was a statement of the payments to Gen. Comes

UNIONISM IN NEW YORK.

Leaders Ask that it be Recognized in Municipal Affairs.

New York: Resolutions have been adopted by the Central Federated union of this city setting forth that as "labor unionism is the influence which has done most to improve the condition of the workingman and has increased the rate of pay to men in the land, but as human food by the poorest various departments of the city gov. of the poor," ernment, and that it is essential that those who toll should be united in the offorts to obtain for the working classes a just share of the products saloonkeeper, shot and killed James was \$6.80 in May, 1882, for straight of their labor, that the board of alder- O Meara and wounded Will Thayer Texas cattle. In June, 1882, the highmen should by ordinance require that after a quarrel in Atchison's saloon at, est price for Texas cattle was \$6.25. all city employes who are engaged in San Pedro. O'Meara was bookkeeper callings represented by organized la- for the Santa Fe Gold and Copper Minbor be members of the unions of their ing company and his home is in New respective craft or trade."

President of Cuba gets \$25,000 per year, vice president \$6000.

Transport Meade left San Francisco for Manila.

MURDERED BY MOTHER.

Woman Takes the Lives of Her Five

Little Children.

a white woman, living near Martin, dent Roosevelt, several miles from here, Sunday afternoon killed five of her children by and afterward burning the structure and interesting, but it was quite otherover their bodies.

The woman escaped. BRYAN HOPEFUL.

He Says that at This Time Demogratio Chances Are Good.

Kansas City: William J. Bryan was In Kansas City, en route from Lincoin to Neosho, Mo. He called at the

city hall to see Mayor Reed.

"It is too early yet to say what the fsaues will be in the next prosidential campaign," said Mr. Bryan in reply to a question. "I think that imperialism will be one of the principal ones, judging from the action of the house. The money question will also come up again. As to what part free silver will play I can not say. The Republicans tear to discuss the Fowler bill. They say that the money question is a corpse, but the corpse has so much life in it that they fear to push this gave an outline of some of the plans. bill before election, and have postponed it until the second session. The state from the west and the return trip trust question will also come up for will probably be made through Louconsideration in the next campaign.

"At the present time Democratic chances look good."

VENEZUELAN AFFAIRS.

Condition of Affairs in that Republic is Grave.

Willemstadt, Island of Curocoa: Advices from Venezuela received here announce that the revolutionists attacked La Guayra, the port of Caracas, shelling a suburb of ala Guayra from the forts ashore and from the Venezuelan warship Miranda. Only a few. women were killed. All the commercial houses at La Guayra were closed the day of the bombardment and the inhabitants were panic-stricken.

Eventually the revolutionists, who Washington, June 17.-Secretary numbered about 400 men, were re-Root has assumed full responsibility Pulsed. They destroyed the bridge at for the payment of money to Gen. Go- Boquerron, on the Caracas (English) mes by Gen. Wood during the Ameri- railroad, and stopped all traffic for can occupation of Cuba, and if con- twelve hours. They also cut the

The people of Caracas were throwe into a state of alarm and every one began buying provisions, apprehending B Bloge

The situation in Venezuela as these acial stated the position of the war de. advices were dispatched indicated that a crisia was near A Dutch warship and the German "The conditions in Cuba two years! cruiser Falke left, Curocoa for La

NEGRO COLONY.

and clamoring for their pay Gen. Go. One is to be Formed in the State of New Jersey.

New York: Henry C. White, the ast colored man to sit in congress, a member from North Carollan in both thought, that Gen. Comes was entitled the 'Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth conto consideration to the extent of a gresses, is reported to be at the head home, which was supplied him and in of a syndicate which has purchased which he entertained his comrades, from Senator Robert E. Hand 95746 and to an income which at least might seres of land near Burleigh, N. J., near be set down as a small offset to the Cape May. It is intended to establish money due Gomez from the Cuban re- a colony of negroes from North Caro-

Whiteboro, Already several atennes have been laid out. Each colonist and is to have ten years in which to pay for it. It is to be an agricultural colony on the same plan as the Jewish colony at Woodbine, founded by the Baron de Hirsch fund trustees,

Prince Henry Godfather.

New York: Prince Henry of Prussia has made the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Blume of Newark, N. J., by consenting to act as godffber by proxy of their twins, who were born the day Emperor William's yacht was

Mrs. Blume wrote to the prince, saying that she would like to name the boy twins William and Henry, and consented and expressed the hope that their names. The prince also sent check for a good sum for each boy.

Tax Retained.

London: In the course of the cobate on the finance bill in the house of commons Monday the chancellor of the exchequer. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, refused to accept an amendment to omit maize from the new duties on grain.

Thomas W. Russel, Unionist, advanced the curious plea for an abatement of the tax that "maize was not

New Mexico Killing. Bebrillos, N. M.; W. W. Atchison, a York where his body was sent,

Shackelford county had an excellent ain Sunday night.

Territorial statehood bill goes over to next session of congress.

Cuba's First Minister.

Washington: At 10 o'clock Monday morning Senor Gonzales de Quesada the new Cuban minister, was escorted to the white house by Secretary Hay Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Louis Westrop, and presented his credentials to Presi-

It had been expected that the speeches exchanged between the president shooting them to death in an suthouse, and the minister would be important wise, and the exchanges were formal and conventional.

A RECORD BREAKER.

Such Promises to be the Trip of Chicagoans to Texas.

New Orleans: R. D. Bowen, the Texan who has been in Chicago several weeks working on the trip of Chicago merchants to Texas this fall, stopped here en route home. He has succeeded. He says it will be the biggest trip of

merchants that ever came south. The invitation he carried to Chicago was originally from all the boards of trade of the state and from Gov. Sayers, which was backed up by a telegram from Gov. W. W. Heard of Lou-

slava at an opportune moment. Before leaving for Texas Mr. Bower He says the excursion will enter the isjana.

Meetings have been held at the commercial exchanges in Chicago.

FOR RECIPROCITY

President Roosevelt Urges Congress to Pass a Measure.

The Chief Executive Regretted Baving to Send in a Special Message, but Deemed It a Duty.

that the action of the anti-reciprocity dead girl's excites quivered. Republican senators Thursday in de- To the surprise and joy of the group

the west and northwest, and that he ter has been restored to life. should remain content with the stand he had taken without accentuating his views in a special message. It is known, however, that the president did not hesitate to arrive at the conclus on that he would not let his political parded as his plain duty. It is further known that he told his friends that it was a source of great regret to him to take a position hostile to the wishes of his warmest supporters, but that he felt that it would not be in keeping with his own nature and his position of chief executive to longer remain silent on this subject and thereby give an opportunity for false speculation 2% to his attitude.

The president was further led to conclude that the relations of the United States should not at the outset, after its declared purpose toward the island. assume a position contrary thereto and thus arouse the suspicions of the Cuban government as to our real ititentions toward it. It is alleged that the positive declaration in his message as to the duty of congress probably will end his active efforts to bring

HIGHEST PRICES

about reciprocity.

Texas Cattle on Thusday Brought the Greatest Figures.

Chicago: A load of Texas cattle sold Thursday, says Drovers' Journal, at \$7, which is the highest price ever paid for straight Texans in quarantine division. This figure was secured by C. C. Fidier of Cresson, Tex., for twenty head of 1287-pound cattle, Mr. Fidler has been shipping cattle to this market for many years, and declares these to be the best he has ever marketed. The cattle were put on feed last November, being given an allowance of five pounds of oil cake only used as food for animals in Ire- per day. In March the allowance was increased a little. They were well graded Shorthorns and Herefords. A few weeks ago a load of Texans sold on this market at \$6.35, but aside from this the previous highest prices

Widow Takes Legal Steps. Guthrie, Ok .: W. P. Ashley, a prominent citizen of Augusta, Ok., dropped dend on the streets there and in h's als property to the Northwestern Noraside, as by its provisions she is left practically penniless.

Bill Signed. Washington: The president signed the rivers and harbors bill Friday afternoon, after discussing it fully at the cabinet meeting in the morning. This ends all the anxiety about the matter. and the Texas communities so deeply interested in the law may proceed to congratulate themserves.

Consul General Evans was warmly welcomed at London.

Chickasaw and Choctaw Treaty. Washington: The house committee in Indian affairs completed considera-

tion of the Chickssaw and Choctaw treaty and Mr. Curtis of Kansas was authorized to make a report upon the bill. But two changes of importance were made in the treaty, as it was recommended by Mr. Hitchcook, secretary of the interior. Oone of these relates to the manner of disposing of town lots and the other to the enrollment of the Mississippi Choctaws.

The treaty as prepared by the secetary of the interior contained a provision for the sale of town lots in towns established since May, 1900, at their full appraised value. Much opposition to this was presented by people who have made improvements on town property. The provision was changed as to provide that owners of improvements on town lots may pur- where a sum of money taken from the chase the property at one-half of the appraised valuation. The provision al- recovered and the arrest of Fred and ready applies to towns established John Jenkins followed. The convicprior to May, 1900.

RESTORED TO LIFE.

Remarkable Story Comes From Near City of Navasota.

Navasota, Tex.: Charles Smith, a prominent farmer living about four miles from this place, reports Carrie Williams, daughter of Tom Williams, SECRETARY ROOT RESPONSIBLE The government forces answered by SAYS IT STANDS ON ITS MERITS a well known negro, was taken sick PAWIUCKET HAS MANY TROOPS twelve or fourteen days ago. Monday afternoon she took a sudden turn for the worse and apparently died about 3 p. m. that day. A man was dispatched to this city for a coffin early Tuesday morning, returning to the home of the girl at about 11 o'clock a m. She was in the meantime car-Washington, June 14 .- After talking ried through the regular preparations with a number of the leaders in con- for burial. She was placed in her gress regarding Cuban reciprocity, coffin and there remained until last President Roosevelt Friday determined Wednesday afternoon about the hour to send a message to congress reaffirm. of 4 o'clock. Some members of the ing his attitude on the subject. The family were standing by the corpse president has cornectly considered the gazing upon the face of their dead matter for several days, and it is stated relative when it was' thought the

ciding to hold out against the policy of watchers the eyelids did actually advocated by the majority of the party move. Great excitement prevailed in did not influence the president in de- and around the Williams household. ciding to transmit his message to con- By this time she had sufficiently revived to ask to be removed. The The president's action, it may be colored people were not very eager to stated from sources close to him, was take hold and act, but finally the body influenced by the broad question of the of Carrie Williams was removed and duty of the United States to Cuba and laid on the bed in which she had preof fairness to the new republic. It has viously been sick. After resting her been pointed out to the president that head upon the pillows for half en his warmest political support is in the hour or more she then requested that section of the country where there is she be propped up in bed. The girl's the greatest opposition to reciprocity, mother cannot realize that her daugh-

Bitten by a Coon.

Hillsboro, Tex. Some dogs chased a pet coon into the residence of H. P. Hawkins about daybreak Friday and leaping on a bed where his two sons prospects interfere with what he re- were asleep attacked them. Their cries brought Mr. Hawkins to their assistance and both of them were bitten on the feet by the coon. The boys are reported very badly bitten and a physician had to be called in to dress their wounds. The dogs followed the coon into the house, leaping in through a window after it. After a sharp fight in the room it ran into the yard, where

Artery Opened.

Texarkana, Tex.: Louis Ott, a teamster, employed on street work, was found in a dying condition in a lodging house. An artery in the left arm had been opened, from which a large quantity of blood had escaped. He died in a short time. It's home is said be at Blandershell, Tex., where he has a wife and four children. He had been here only a few weeks.

Cut Him in Two

Denison, Tex.: G. O. Hurse, a Katy brakeman, was killed at the west Dentson yards of the Katy. Hurse was on an extra south bound freight in charge struck Deputy Sheriff Horton, cutting on the pilot of the engine going up to the lead track to couple on the caboose. passed over him, cutting him in two.

Right of Way Secured.

Cleburne, Tex.: C. Y. Kouns stated on Friday that he had closed up the right of way matter in east Cleburne with the Dallas, Cleburne and Southwestern, allowing the road passage over 2200 feet of land. There are only a few more parties to settle with before the road can locate its depot.

A number of contractors have been here bidding on the construction of roadway, bridges, etc.

Territory Postmasters.

Muskogee, I. T .: The first annual convention of postmaster has been or ganized. The organization embraces not only the Territorial association but local organizations in each of the judicial districts. The officers are Willpocket was found a will bequeathing all iam Noble, South McAlester, president; David Redfield, Ardmore, vicemal school at Alva. The widow has president; J. H. Ugles, Hartshorne taken legal steps to have the will set secretary; H. T. Estes, Muskogee, treasurer.

Board Bill Law Invalid. Sherman: In the case of A. F. West, charged with a violation of the law forbidding the beating of a board bill, County Judge Woods on a hearing of the case upon a writ of habeas corpus discharged West from custody. One important phase of the court's order in this case is that the law was held to be unconstitutional.

Auditing of Spanish war claims has een temporarlly suspended.

DEATH PENALTY.

John Jenkins, Convicted of Complicity, is to be Hanged.

San Antonio: John Jenkins, charge ed with complicity in the murder of Mrs. Jane Barber, Wiley Barber and Levi Barber in Atascosa on Sept. 13, 1899, was convicted here and the death penalty assessed. The case was

Mrs. Jane Barber, aged 80 years, and her two sons, John and Levi, the Gerracchi was shot in the groin. latter a weak-minded man, were murdered at their home in order to get \$10,000.

B. Qualls, a boy, was first arrested, and he made a full confession, telling house had been concealed. This was tion of John Jenkins is the sequel

STREET CAR RIOT

Fight Precipitated on Streets of a Rhode Island City.

They Were Ordered to that Place Owing to Trouble Caused by Strike of Conductors and Motormen.

bayonets of soldiers ordered out by pressed the hope that some day they the governor of the state to suppress will fight on the side of the British riot and disturbances, glistened in the against one of these powers. streets of Pawtucket Thursday. The astonishing increase in the number of lawless acts directed tory.

against the United Traction company, whose union men have been on strike since June 2, and the inability of the limited police force and deputy sheriffs to suppress rioting induced Gov. Kimball to call out the militia. Numerous scenes of disorder oc curred during the day and more than

a score of persons were injured, one

fatally. sons and the militia Wednesday evening Adjt. Gen. Sackett read the riot

naval reserves and the machine gun king and for Lord Klichener. battery.

The first disturbance was at the ity hall. The United Traction comany's cars were started from the intervals by three others. When the cars reached the junction

missiles followed. The cars were bulls at \$39, \$20 and \$15. adly damaged. The motormen car was assailed and soon all were stalled at Haymarket square. Then Chief of Police Rice Informed Gen. Tagner that the conditions were such that his force of men was unable to handle the mob and he sought the aid of the militia. A company of the First regiment was sent out and met in the Sacramento mountains north the cars at Haymarket square, pre- of here, going on for some time, in ceding them to East and Pawtucket avenues. For a minute the soldiers ed "Australian Billy" Smith, once were were cheered and then a few champion middleweight pugilist of rocks were thrown. One of these Texas, game warden for Otero county.

his face. Chief of Police Rice was present and advised the people to dsiperse and a number of striking conductors In some manner his foot slipped and he and motormen practically endangered feel underneath the engine, which their own safety by endeavoring to prevail on the people to leave.

Before the people turned their attention to the car they cheered the troopers. Immediately afterward, however, a rain of stones, bricks and every conceivable form of missile fell on the electric car. The troops were hemmed in by the mob and with great difficulty succeeded in working their way out, the foreman of the car bravely facing the mob and getting his car through.

Fully a dozen shots were fired from the car through the drawn curtains. all of which did no damage, save one which lodged in the leck of Venner Peterson, aged 12, son of John Pete. son, seriously wounding him. The shots struck him when he was stand-

ing some distance from the car. The shooting made the mob wild and only the presence of the troops prevented the demolition of the car and the serious injury to some of the deputies. The wounding of the boy sobered the crowd, which, after the car had preceded, became more temperate, but many threats were made to kill a deputy sheriff in retaliation.

Missionary Dead. City of Mexico: Rev. Jan & Wood, M. D., a missionary of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and physician in charge of Trinity hospital at San

Luis Potosi, died. The spot cotton markets show but little thange.

SHOT AND STABBED.

A Factional Fight at New Orleans Re-Suits in Fatalities.

New Orienns: A killing in which two Sicillians lost their lives and two others wounded, was the result of a feud between two factions of the race. Salvadore Luciana and Vincenzo Vetura., alias A. Cusimano, are dead. The former was shot and stabbed in nine tried in San Antonio on a change of places. Joseph Geracchi is in the hospital and Joseph Catamia is in prison. Catamia was shot in the left hand.

Antonio Luciana was arrested and is a material witness. He was placed possession of the property, valued at under a \$250 bond and left the court ostensibly to attend the funeral of his no remarks, simply shaking bamis territory. brother Salvadore. Soon after reaching his home Luciana saw Marcello Ferri standing on the sidewalk. He within a shooting distance of Ferri fired both barrels into Ferri's body, killing him instantly.

BOERS SURRENDER.

Over Ten Thousand, Many of Them Boys, Have Given Up.

Pretoria: In all 10,255 Boers have surrendered . Many are youngsters of 11 years of age and upwards. The majority of them are under 30, though some of the burghers who have sur-

rendered are septugenarians.

Reports from all districts say the burghers are increasingly friendly. The only bitterness observable among the leading Boers here is against France and Germany. They declare the war was protracted unnecessarily owing to hopes held out by the French Pawtucket, R. I., June 13 .- For the and German press. Some of the Boers first time in the history of the city are so incensed that they have ex-

> The Boers admit they received ammunition through Portuguese terri

Gen. DeWet says the youngsters were his best fighters and frequently held positions after the other Boers had gone out.

The Boers of the Orange Razer Colony are handing in only a small percentage of their ammunition. They explain that they used most of it in hunting game since the peace agreement was signed.

Addressing the surrendered Boers at Kroonstadt, Orange River Colony, Gen. Elllott said the only wish of King The city was taken possession of Edward, his government and the Britby the militia. A provisional regiment | ish people was to help the burghers was formed. The regiment respond- and get them back to their farms as ed to an emergency call promulgated soon as possible. The king, the genby Gov. Kimball and Brig. Gen. Her- eral added, had telegraphed congratubert S. Tanner assumed command. In lating the burghers on the good stand the afternoon orders were issued call- they had made. This announcement ing out the Third division of the was greeted with lusty cheers for the

Foreclosure Cattle Sale.

Davis, L. T.: At a public auction sale here under forclosure 350 head Pawtucket avenue car house near the of cattle were sold as follows: Eightyline dividing Pawtucket and Provi- three hear 3, 4 and 5-year-old steers dence, and on one car was a number at \$25; forty-five, 2-year-old steers at of deputies. This car was followed at \$16; fifty sows with calves at \$20; twenty-eight 1-year-old steers at \$16; twenty-five dry cows at \$15; sevenof Pawtucket and East avenues a teen 2-year-old helfers at \$10; thirty-Mr. Hawkins dispatched it with a stick. [usillade of stones, tin cans and other eight 1-year-old heifers at \$10; three

> Many cattlemen were present, nearstarted the cars at full speed and ly all the cattle were bought by the tried to run through the crowd. Each mortgagee, the Watkins National bank of Lawrence, Kan.

Pugilist Warden.

El Paso: Sportsmen of El Paso and elsewhere having made numerous complaints against the wholesale slaughter of deer and other big game New Mexico, Gov. Otero has apppointman and has recently been special of ficer for the Rock Island.

For the Summer Kitchen.

It is difficult to imagine a better bal anced selection of domestic matter than is found in the July Delineator adapted as it is to the trying needs of hot weather. Housewives will appreciate especially the suggestions contoined in summer salads and cheese dishes, the chapter on mayonnaise, the recipes for preparing cherries, and the directions for hot weather beverages. In addition is an article useful at any season on braising, frying and sauter-

ing meats.

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Las Cruces, N. M.

Severe Cale. Fast London. Cape Colony: The Norwegian bark Albara, the Swedish bark Auroda and the German bark Slise Lincke have been wrecked during a seavy southeast gale. All the crew of the Alabra were drowned except the captain, who was ashore. The The coast is strewn with wreckage

and portions of the barks' cargoes.

Died From His Wound. Mexia, Tex.: Larry Holm the man who was shot Monday night, died Wednesday evening. Flemming, the waived examination and was remand-

Sidi All, the bey of Tunis, has departed this life.

Four prisoners escaped from tail at

Charles Schonfield, a resident of Texas forty-five years, died at Dallas.

DIPLOMAS FOR CADETS. President Roosevelt Presents Them

at West Point Academy. West Point, N. Y .: The centennial elebration of the West Point Military

academy ended with the presentation

of diplomas to the graduating class. The weather was fine and the ceremony too place out of doors on that part of the parade grounds known as "Cavalry Plain." An open tent over a platform had been erected for the speakers and officials and standing at the front of the platform President Oklahoma City will be much larger Roosevelt presented each new officer with his diploma. The president made

with each cadet. The speakers were Gen. Dick for the board of visitors, Gen. Root for the caught up a loaded shotgun and when government, and Gen. Miles for the

> army. Gen. Dick said West Point would last as long as the nation needed an army.

FARM AND FLOCK.

Cotton blooms are in evidence Corn in Smith county has suffered everely by drouth.

Rice culture has aroused much interest around Bellville.

The outlook for honey this year in California is not good.

W. C. King of Sanderson marketed at San Antonio three cars of sheep. Some hav men around Terrell say it will not pay to cut grass this year. Some Collin county farmers comclain of lice on the young cotton

plants. J. B. Wilson shipped from Grand Prairie sixteen cars of fine cattle to Chicago

There will be little corn raised in Travis county this year owing to dry

W .C. Huey six blooded Hereford bulls Grass and cattle are reported to be

on counties. county. The crop is one of the finest

n many years. The intensely hot weather has had telling effect upon corn in a num-

Moore & Allen of San Antonio have shipped to their Cline ranch several carloads of mixed cattle.

sheep that he sold to W. W. Means some time ago for \$2.50.

Jacksonville over 100 carloads of tomatoes have been shipped out. W. F. Ginn, who had 700 acres in wheat west of Knum, Denton county,

realized twenty-one bushels to the

see Triumph. The first train of cattle shipped from Reggs, I. T., this season consisted of fifteen cars. The cattle were

handsomely from the sales of toma-

Truck growers of Morris county who ship at Naples have realized nearly \$13,000 from tomatoes this season, despite the fact that the vegetable has been cut off about half 50

sold five wagonloads of home-grown cabbage and onions. He hauled the vegetables to Fort Worth, where the purchasers reside.

chaser and he paid excellent prices. The wool was shipped to Boston, Mass., going by why of Galveston. Besides winning the blue ribbon on

grand prize on white corn. This The boll weevil has appeared in large numbers on the bottom lands around Reagan. Farmers say that

their cotton will be almost a complete failure in that section. C. L. Sloat of L'ssie, near Eagle Lake, who has in 500 acres of Irish

T. B. Smith of Culp, Hill county, recrews of the other vessels were saved. ports the appearance of a small green bug or louse, which gets in the corn tassels and laps the vitality of the

Three tomatoes raised one mile from Athens were exhibited at Dallas. They were in a cluster and the comman accused of doing the shooting, bined weight was three and one-half pounds. Two measured sixteen inches in circumference and the other fifteen inches. They were beauties.

> ing them to be equal to anything in the potato line ever shipped into that Solomon Luna, president of the New Mexico sheep sanitary board, has issued a letter to the stockmen of that

territory asking for a more rigid ob-

stay in the ground all day. The wheat yield this season in this section of country contiguous to than that of last year. Harvesting is under way all over that portion of the

Fifty thousand head of cattle are wanted by the Boers to restock their farms. This will mean much to cattte raisers of the southwest, as virtially all of the animals will come from this section, being shipped prin-

Young & Hudspeth of Ozona sold to

the best for years in Mason and Sut-

The haying season is on in Lamar

her of Texas counties.

Jeff Moore delivered at Ozona 5000

Within a radius of ten miles of

Welmar has shipped many carloads of Irish potatoes to several, points. Hundreds of bushels were the Tennes-

consigned to St. Louis. Secretary Lindsey of the Nacogdoches Fruit and Truck Growers' association says the members have realized

A firm at Lawrence, Kan., has received a large order for seed to be shipped to South Africa for the purpose of restocking the Boer farms devastated by the late war.

worms. H. H. Wiseman of Johnson county

Over 70,000 pounds of wool have re cently been sold at Lometa, C. G. Hubbard of San Antonio was the pur

wheat at the Paris (France) exposition. Denton county also secured the makes three prizes for that county.

unless these ravages can be checked

potatoes, is getting an enormous yield. Mr. Stoat is one of the most enthusiastic diversificators in that portion of southwest Texas.

stalk. He thinks it is the same bug which wrought havor in north Texas.

The first carload of Irish potatoes from Texas received at Cleveland, O., was the recipient of much praise from commission men, there they declar-

servance of the regulations in regard to scabby sheep. Herman Dicke of Chatfield says the seventeen-year locusts have not struck him yet, but the june bugs have. They have cleaned up thirtyfive acres of cotton for him. They work on cotton plants at night and

espally from Galveston.

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Emlle Decroix, a veterinary surgeon with the troops, resolved to profit by the experience. Arrived in Paris, he set about popularizing the horse as food. He distributed meat gratuitous ly to the poor population. In his pro paganda he interviewed the prefect and ministers and even had audience of the emperor. He opened the first hippophagous butchery, in the Place d'Italie, in 1866. It was the siege of Paris that caused the flesh of horses to be regarded as a positive delicacy That was thirty-two years ago. How has the notion progressed since? Paris has now 250 shops where they sell the meat; all are prospering. Last year 30,000 horses were slaughtered and eaten. Rouen, Toulouse, Lille, Orleans, have all taken to horse enting. The meat is cheaper than beef. Whereas one pays 3 francs the livre for good fillet of beef, it only costs a franc if you take horse.

The animal that was eaten the other day with such eclat had a singular history. It won several steeplechases at Auteuil and Bols-Colombes. It was an English mare and its name was Nell Gwyn. In November, 1893, the crowd on the course was very irritated at the defeat or the favorite in the preceding race. It revenged itself by throwing stones. One of the stones struck the left eye of Nell Gwyn and ruined the sight. Nevertheless, the noble beast won the race.-Pall Mall Gazette.

DEFENDS WOMEN'S USE OF CORSETS French Selentist Tells Why They Are

Needed by Women. In an article on "Women's Clothing and Hygiene," contributed to the Revue Scientifique by M. Frantz Cle pard, the author controverts popular ideas on the subject of the corset. He lays down the following propositions: "1. The corset has its raison d'etre from the eathetic point of view. 2. Esthetics and hygiene may be

reconciled in women's clothing, even in the corset.

"3. The corset may be of use in cer tain maladies."

These statements, which he acknowledges are somewhat audacious on the part of a hygienist, he attempts to justify in the course of his article. As to the first, he remarks that the adoption of clothing by mun is the result neither of modesty nor o a desire to protest the body against the weather; it is a result, he asserts wholly of a desire for adornmentthe same that leads the savage to tat too himself. Men's costume has tend ed more and more to straight lines signifying action, women's to curved lines, signifying, according to the au thor, that they are "made to please. "Rigidity and strength for man," he says, "suppleness and fascination for woman." The corset, then, is an atemut to preserve and accentuate th curved outline of the waist.

A Geological Palincy. Probably the most wild and unjusti-

fiable of all the crude beliefs respecting geological resources is that which holds to the conviction that by going deep enough the drill is sure to find something of value, no matter at what point the work of boring is commenced. There are numerous wise persons pany is now operating dining cars on in every community, estimable, influential and in the highest degree public spirited, who are convinced that the question, for example, of finding coal in their special locality is simply a matter of the depth to which the explorations are carried. Rock oil and natural gas are recognized as desirable products in every progressive community, and every such community contains persons, in other respects intelligent, who are ready to stake their own fortune and that of their nearest friends on the belief that oil and gas are everywhere underneath the surface, and that their sources can be tapped with the drill, providing only there is sufficient capital to keep up the process of drilling long enough,

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Economy is the order of the day among the reigning families of Eu rope. Whereas in times gone by the very word "royal" implied a reckless disregard for money and extravagance, it now stands for something perilously approaching close-fistedness. Extravagance is left to the new-rich. To begin with King Edward. It is no hearsay that as soon as he came to the throne he appoint ed his friend, Lord Farquhar, to be master of his household, and Lord Farquhar immediately set to work to do away with all unnecessary expenses, to dismiss all superfluous officials and servants, to get the largest possithe returns for the smallest reasons ble outlay, and to exact usual discounts for all cash payments. The savings thus effected are understood to amount already to close upon \$125,-000 a year.

Alcohol'am Hereditary. Dr. T. D. Crothers has made experiments which justify a refusal to re gard alcoholism as being without he reditary effect. He investigated the histories of 1,744 cases in inebriety with the result that he concludes that the effects produced by excess of al cuhol on the cells and nerve tissues are transmitted to the next generation with absolute certainty in one form or

For Ex-Confederate Home.

On June 3 next, the anulversary of Jefferson Davis' birth, collections will be made in every town in Mississippi in aid of the fund for the purchase of Davis' Beauvoir house, near Biloxi, Miss., for an ex-confederate home More than one half of the required int, \$10,000, has already been

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If you don't get the biggest and best it's your own fault. Defiance Starch is for sale everywhere and there is positively nothing to equal it in quality or quantity.

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We sometimes say farewell so we can fare well. The heart that is full of hope is t

be envied.

In the midst of life we are often beavily in debt.

Many School Children Are Sickly, Mether Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, cure Fever siness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders and Destroy Worms. t all druggists. 25c. Sample mailed free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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ter is something that concerns you not. To Cure a Cold in One day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggistarefund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Remember your neighbor's charac-

If you do not want to fight provoke not the wrath of other mortals

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Have you a slow and intermittent fever; chills creeping up the spinal column, especially in the middle of the day; aching back and limbs; cold hands and feet: flushed face with burning sensation? These are malaria symp-

Do not delay, but begin a course of treatment to head off the disease. Pure blood will withstand the attack of poison better than impure blood; and as pure blood is the result of a healthy condition of the stomach, you should get the stomach in order first. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a perand strengthens all of the organs of assimilation. Sold by druggists and

dealers in medicines. Cats may prowl, but they do not con-

stantly howl. Henry A. Salzer, the Wisconsin seedsman, gives the last thousand dollars to wipe out the debt of the La Crosse Y. M. C. A.

The world would seem better if we would help make it so.

New Jersey Skin Troubles.

Things we would like to forget others remember.

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To Cure Woman's His, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound Succeeds. Mrs. Pauline Judson Writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM! - Soon after my marriage two years ago I found caused the pain with considerable in-



MRS. PAULINE JUDSON, Becretary of Schermerborn Golf Club, Brooklyn, New York.

four months, when my husband became impatient because I grew worse instead of better, and in speaking to the druggist he advised him to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash. How I wish I had taken that at first; it would have saved me weeks of suffering. It took three long mouths to restore me, but it is a happy relief, and we are both most grateful to you. Your Compound has brought joy to our home and health to me." - MRS. PAULINE JUDSON,

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HEALTHAMPALLITS BLESSINGS

Health will come with all its blessings to those who know the way, and it is mainly a question of right-living, with all the term implies, but the efforts which strengthen the system, the games which refresh and the foods which nourish are important, each in a way, while it is also advantageous to have knowledge of the best methods of promoting freedom from unsanitary conditions. To assist nature, when nature needs assistance, it is all important that the medicinal agents used should be of the best quality and of known value, and the one remedy which acts most beneficially and pleasantly, as a laxative, is-Syrup of Figs-manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

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From the National Capital §

announced his selection of Mr. H. Clay Evans' successor. Representative Calder-

to be made pension commissioner. Ware" inquired M. Landis, a blank expression upon his face.

Why, don't you know of Ware: did edge that is to confess ignorance of he's gone buck to New York, the literature of your country. When Ware is the celebrated Tronquill."

"Why, you don't mean to tell me pression on his face which indicated that he had been familiar with "from place to place. quill" since hoyhood days, but was lected for the office named.

After Mr. Calderhead had left, Mr. Landis remarked to Representative which likewise becomes his portly flock. Hill, who was sutting beside him: I never heard of 'Ironquill.' but I

didn't intend to give myself away."

Senator Berry came down from the national capitol in a street car one afternoon, accompanied by a constituent. The senator paid the car fare. Senator Cockrell was on the car. He leaned over to Senator Berry and said:

"Don't you know senator, that you shouldn't waste your money like that' You shouldn't pay car fare for all these constituents that come along, You can't afford it."

"And don't you know, senator," replied Senator Berry, "that when a gentleman pays another gentleman's car fare the other gentleman is in . honor bound to set up the drinks?"

"Crum," said ex-Speaker Reed, who fore the supreme court, to Represent sweltering climate of Calboan county tive Crumpacker of Indiana. 'I under but it affords him fine protection from stand you are hammering at my the cold of the federal capitol. rules?

"Yes," replied Crumpacker, "I am President Roosevelt, according to young turks. taking a back at them. reprovingly, "who are you that you Indiana, in the Big Horn Valley, out should triffe with the productions of in Wyoming. This reminds Senator

didate for a consulable and the lows "everything depended upon the vote of delegation were backing him for the Big Horn county. One of the capdiplace. They finally found a vacancy dates for the supreme court was espe. are put in a yard by themselves and to which the president promised to ap- cially anxious point their candidate. Thereupon Mr. to undergo the usual examination as an waiting for the returns. to his fitness. He had no trouble until he reached the sixth question; end of the Big Horn." How many Hessians came to the country to fight for the English?"

Johnson didn't know, but he did is what he wrote for the answer:

of Senator Depew came to him to seek | population of the block had been inhis influence in getting an office.

indersement," said the senator when quaintance that he had been playing added. Then take a toothbrush and he had heard the man's story.

tor in the capitol lobby.

you a letter," he said. he cordially grasped the visitor by him the baby had died. the hand. "Let me see. You sent me the letter didn't you, and if I remem- knew it! Why, the doctor had no holes per rightly I indorsed it strongly." "No," said the man. "I never wrote | through!" the letter. I've been stok."

Zince the warm weather began there



Senator Barris.

passed his majority. Mr. Allison is 73 years old but he carries his age ightly. Sonator Pettin displayed beneath his long frock coat a glimpse of red and blue checks on a brown background that carried one in imagination out to the racetrack. Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, who usually presents a funereal appearance, got into the swim by wearing a binck silk walstcoat, which was pientifully polkadotted with white silic Fully twothirds of the senators were white vests. It is noticeable that among the members of that body the young men

all right by this time," said an lowa and Mr. Heatwole fishes for them, In man to Secretary Shaw.

trouble is I don't know whether to er's skill.

UST before the president ruse the holo-back straps of the collat. town the other day be deserted the She figures 12 square feet of house head of Kansas leaned over uptown hotel where he usually stops, room and three square feet of shed

in his seat in the house and and went to a newer and more fash room to each fowl. She has tried confided to Representative lonable resort flown town. After he wide and narrow perches side by side in such states as Hilnois where there Landis of Indiana in a stage had been here three days a friend met and finds that the fowls prefer the are no inspection laws. In many other followed by a discussion, in part as whisper, that Mr. Engene F. Ware was him on Fifteenth street, carpetbag in wide ones. The improved hen needs

"Going back to your old place?" queried the friend.

you never hear of him? asked Mr. to. I was invited down to the hotel ranged that they can be closed by a Calcerhead in surprise. 'To acknowle by a wealthy client of mine, and now door at night and thus prevent the

son has arrived in the house, it was To keep the drinking water warm in that 'fronquill' is to be made commis- worn by Mr. Selby of Illinois, a long, the winter a hot brick is put under it. sioner of pensions, do you?" ex black, comprehensive creation, which An open scratching shed in winter claimed Mr. Landis, this time an ex- nearly sweeps the brilliantly carpeted is better than a scratching room in a floor as Mr. Selby's portly form move; house with glass before it. All hens

surprised to know he had been se coat from his attire when he pulls on the and horses, for the mites will go this long black linen duster. With it onto cattle and horses. Not more he has a glossy, velvet waistcoat, than fifty hens should be kept in a



Congressman Loud-

is in Washington to argue a case be figure. It might be unnecessary in the

the latest report, is going to take a "Crum," too hig ex-speaker said, hunting trip with Harry S. New of Warren of a story

"In the campaign of 1896, when A man named Johnson was a cute Wyoming went Democratic," he said, old we pick out a few of the best cock-"How are you coming out?" some

in the street when Mrs. -- 's little clean the legs, and rub with olive oil Yesterday the man met the sena- girl arrived-he had seen the doctor You remember telling me to write tarried only a few days; and, when until dry. Colored fowls do not rethe lad asked why white crepe flut-

> "I knew it would die, mamma-1 in the bag for the baby to breathe twenty pullets you can select three well, Lake county, Illinois.

Jews Ever Wanderers.

has been a startling array of brilliant | house, or rather, palace, in Piccadilly. waistcoats in the senate, when the as at his country seat at Tring, and average age of the members of that in all the other Rothschild residences body is considered, together with the in England and on the continent, says somber dignity which they are wont to London M. A. P., there is always in a sustain. The other day Mr. Harris of | conspicuous place, generally among Kansas, populist and 61 years old. the cornices, a piece of stone or martook his seat and threw his coat open, | ble left undressed, uncarved, and in revealing a pale-blue creation embel- a rough and unfinished state, which, lished with old-gold stars embroidered by reason of the beauty and splendor good many other opinions this lacks in silk. Mr. Allison of Iowa, the same of its immediate surroundings, at once support by proven facts. Breeders of day, wore a yellow walstcoat of such catches the eye. This is in compil- fine fowls claim to have demonstrated a brilliant hue that it would feaze the ance with the rule among all orthodox its fallacy. Under the general condiordinary young man who had just Jews that they should have no perma- tions of the farm, a thoroughbred complete.

Busts of Washington in Schools

in New York, has presented to each one of the public schools of that city a collossal bust of the father of his country. They are casts made from a August just before she begins to model made by an American Wilson molt." Other poultry men are just MacDonald, a native of Steubenville, as certain that it pays to keep fowls Ohio, who used as his inspiration the for several years. In both cases we original bust, made by Houden, which lack data for proof. It is to be hoped is in the Richmond, Va., capitol. These that with the use of the trap nests ought to inspire a patriotic love of and the experiments being inaugurcountry in the hearts of the youth of ated at the agricultural colleges, we Gotham.

A Long-Headed Judge.

St. Louis three years ago the com- considerable age, pensation was changed from the few system to a salary of \$3,500 a year. Since then he has refused to draw his salary, claiming the act was unconstitutional. He brought suit against agricultural work in the form of a the city for fees amounting to \$86,000 home course of nature study. The and won his case in the Supreme work is under the direction of Profes-

Congressman Heatwole's Trophics. Congressman Heatwole of Minnesota has a trout brook on his farm and is dress old and the old men dress young. | the only private owner in the United States of white trout with gold spots. "I suppose you are in the harness These are as rare as they are beautiful his committee room in Washington he "Oh, yes," replied the secretary, "I has an elaborate fishing outfit, beam in the harness all right, but the sides numerous trophies of the hunt-



Ponitre Problems

Mrs. Ida Tilson of Wisconsin says that she finds it costs about one dol-When Ex-Speaker Reed came to lar per head to properly house fowls. be made pension commissioner.

Who in the mischief is Eugene F. est quarters.

band, wending his way to his old modest quarters.

was in the Garden of Eden, for she is a bigger fowl. It is a good plan to have the sitting hens in a separate "Oh, yes," drawled Reed. Twe not building. Nexts should be see arhens from roosting on them. It is little work to close these in the after-The pioneer linen duster of this sea- noon and open them in the morning.

should be provided with a dust bath. Naturally Mr. Selby eliminates a The hens should not be kept near cat-

> Q.-Do you have a platform under your roosts? A .- Platforms are very good, but

they must be kept very clean, or in-sects will get in. So we use sand. Q.-Should not one have a large scratching room? A .- Have all you can afford.

Q .- Should not nest boxes be sin-A .- Yes: I would not have a nest box attached to the wall at all. Q.-How wide do you have your

perches? A .- Four inches wide. Q .- Is there not danger in feeding too much pepper?

in the winter. Q .- Does a few! need stimulating by pepper and the like. A .- Not if she is in good health.

A .- Yes: I feed it only occasionally

Q.-How about feeding cottage cheese to poultry? A .- In the making of cottage cheese the sour milk should not be allowed to reach a higher temperature than 100 degrees. If too hard, it will kill

Hirds for Fall Shows. From Farmers' Review: In select-

ing our birds for the fall and winter shows we get them out in March or April, and when about four months erels-say about twenty-looking well to form, color, comb and legs. These are crowded right along with wheat, oats, corn and beef scraps or ground gives a fine luster to the feathers. "O yes," was Mr. Depew's reply. as tered from the door, his mother told legs and comb. If you intend to put or four of each that ought to be winners. Lock your birds over carefully to see if black feathers are not where At Lord Rothschild's magnificent they would disqualify the bird or pin feathers on leg and between toes-Fred Keith, Ingham County, Michigan.

Poultry Points Picked Up. It is a mistake to imagine that mongrel-bred fowls are hardler than pure-bred, though this opinion seems to be quite generally held. Like a nent abiding piace until they are re- will stand as much as a scrub will stored to the Holy Land, and this un- stand. Light and heavy fowls should finished bit of stone is to mark that not be kept together. There must be the abode is merely temporary and in- similarity of treatment, and light and heavy fowls do not need the same treatment. Diverse treatment can be secured only by keeping the fowls of Frank Tilford a wealthy gentleman the two general classes separate.

One poultryman says: "Never keep a fowl longer than the second season; put her on the market in July or shall know more about it before long. There is no reason to doubt that there will be found among our domestic When Judge W. W. Henderson was fewls birds that will prove good layelected judge of the probate court of era even after they have attained

> A Course of Nature Study. Cornell University has introduced something of an innovation into its sor John Craig. Lesson sheets are sent out to all parts of the state, and are extensively used in the farmers' reading clubs and reading circles These lesson sheets are on agricultural topics and are followed by examina tion papers, which are to be illied out and returned. The work has the backing of the legislature of New York. which has made an appropriation to carry it on. There are said to be in excess of 30,000 persons taking part in

this scheme for increase of agricultur-

al education.



Tests for Paris Green

Without good materials it is impossible to spray successfully. There are on the market many kinds of spraying materials and some of them are about worthless. This is especially so states the laws make it difficult to follows: sell bogus Paris green or other bogus poisons, and so large quantities of keep? such stuff are dumped on the Illinois markets. One result of this condition is the discouraging of those that attempt to spray. They buy this bogus material on the market, mix it ac- as 45 pounds. The February lambs cording to known rules, use it as di- are sold in April. rected, and fail to do any good to their trees. There are several ways these lambs? of telling good from bogus Paris green. The pure article is light emerald green in color. Put a little on some window glass, tap the glass and as the poison settles down it will remain a light emerald green. If it shows white streaks it is impure. If Paris green is pure it is an impalpable powder. If it is not pure it will cake. If the impure is put on a plate it will not fall apart readily. Another test is to put some ammonia into the Paris green. It will dissolve the pure; it will not dissolve the impure.

Watering Trees. Unless the owner of trees understands some of the more important principles of growth, there is danger that he will, when applying water, do more harm than good. To apply water in small quantities through the drouthy season is to cause the roots in the ground to turn toward the surface and grow in that direction. Then more quickly than if they had not been watered at all. When water is applied to trees it should be in sufficient abundance to saak the ground to a depth of several feet. The roots will then not turn up to get moisture. If it is necessary to apply but little water at a time it should not be put on the surface of the ground. Dig a hole and put in a large piece of drain shy about buying sheep fed on rape pipe so that the water being thrown for they go down quickly when pu into this pipe will soak deep into the on grain feed. ground. In case of not having a drain pipe or piece of tile, a hole can be made sufficiently deep to act as a reservoir. Let the water soak into

the surface of the ground. English Sparrows. From the Farmers' Review: I would say that according to my observation Johnson went to the state department one asked the judge, while we were bone fresh, and lots of green grass, the house, or English, sparrow is inmillet seed in small quantity and creasing not only in but also outside of "I think I am coming out the little about three weeks before the show the towns. It has become established add ground flaxseed to the mash. It in large colonies along the neighborhood in which I now live, and I have Select a like number of pullets and also made similar observations near feed in the same way, keeping them | Elmhurst, Ill. It seems to limit its not propose to be left catirely. This A West Philadelphia physician by themselves. Now about a week nesting to the neighborhood of "...ms, vouches for the anecdote of a nine- before sending them away to the show or at least to roadsides. I have not January 2, 1901..... \$.35 whose parents had given him the as- and make it a point to handle them food being chiefly derived from the September 3, 1901..... .54% ual explanation of a doctor's visit pre every day, so that they will not be road, it naturally prefers to keep near | December 2 .19016214 About a month ago a constituent coding the arrival of a new baby. The frightened when the judge takes them | it. As to its harmfulness to agriculfrom the coop. Often a point or two ture I should say that it is more increased by one; and the artless lad is gained in this way. If you have direct than direct. It drives away You write a letter telling what you joyfully clapped his hands as he told white birds, wash them in soft water more useful species of birds, not so want, and I will forward it with my mamma papa and everybody of his ac- to which a little bluing has been much by direct opposition as by pre- has ranged much higher in price durand sulphur. Then put in a clean degree. It is therefore virtually a bring it in a bag. The little stranger show coop and keep in warm room useless bird to man. To eradicate it, however, seems to me to be an almost quire the washing, but clean their impossible feat. Bounties have proven worse than useless, as much money male and female in same coop mate was expended by the state, and many them several days before. Out of your of our useful sparrows were destroyed first selection of twenty cockerels and by mistake.-Ellen Drummond Far-

Co-Operation Among Entomologists.

Recently the entomologists of Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon met to formulate plans for suppressing the injurious insects that infest those states. It is probably the beginning of much co-operation in this matter. 1902-75 bu. corn at 621/2c.....\$46.38 As it has been, the authorities in each state have been doing what they could under considerable difficulties. This conference was called to enable the entomologists to talk over their various problems together. Doubtless this alone added much to their ability to take effective measures against the insects. This is especially necessary in the case of such insects as the Codling moth, which has not yet got a firm footbold in the states named. Without doubt all of our states could find much in common for such conferences. Sooner or later there will have to be evolved some general plan of working in the country as a whole, without regard to state boundaries.

Applying Sprays.

The proper way to apply spraying solutions is in the form of mist. This mist should never be applied long enough for the water to drip from the leaves, as that will result in scalding. Here comes in the necessity of experience in spraying. The man that does the work in the best way must know exactly when to stop. The spraying business is thus seen to be developing into a science. It used to be thought that any man could spray if he only had apparatus and properly mixed materials. As time went on many disasters were reported, which were later seen to be due to nexperience on the part of the operator. The condition of the atmosphere must also be taken into conideration. If the humidity is only such as to wet the leaves, spraying may be done; but if the leaves are dripping it is too wet to spray.

To Dissolve Copper Sulphate

Copper sulphate cannot be readily dissolved by putting it into a vessel and pouring in the water. The proper way to do is to put the copper sulphate in a bag and suspend the bag in water. The copper sulphate, if pure, should be dissolved in from 8 to 10 hours. This enters into the making of what is known as Bordeaux mixture. It is used against fungous diseases, and should be kept ready for use on every farm.

(Condensed from Farmers' Review

Stenographic Report of Wisconsin-Round-up Institute.)

R. E. Roberts read a paper on the handling of early lambs, which was Q.-What breed of sheep do you

A .- We keep the Shropshires. Q.-How much do the lambs weigh

when you sell them?

A .- Sometimes they weigh as much Q.-Do you use a basement barn for

A .- No; I have only an ordinary barn boarded up and down. Q.-Which will stand more cold weather, cattle or sheep? A .- Sheep.

ambs? one man there for fourteen years. We ship carloads at a time, by getting other lambs to send with ours.

Q.-Where do you market your

Q .- Is there not a limited market for that class of lambs? A .- No. sir; there seems to be no end to the demand. I dispose of all my lambs at \$3 per head at the depot.

Q.-Do you select your breeders from yearlings?

A .- No; I use two-year-clds. Q.-Is silage good feed for sheep? Mr. McKerrow. - Our experiment station at Madison has issued a bulletin on the matter. We have been feeddoing well. They are getting clover when the watering is discontinued for hay and alfalfa. They are getting any reason the roots dry out much two feeds of silage per day. We have be made with a drooping point in front seen no bad results from it.

Q .- How about rape for sheep feed? Mr. Roberts.-It is the best feed I work of pretty applique.

know of. Mr. McKerrow.-Let me warn you against feeding your breeding stock on rape. It is too stimulating. It is better to have only half a ration to rape. Canadian exporters are very te Carlo coat." the attractive features

The Packers' Explanation. The Chicago packers are endeavoring to explain to the people the causes that make beef high. With that the ground from this hole. The idea end in view they have issued the foiis to get the water to the roots from lowing circular: some other direction rather than from

Why beef is high. The present high price of dressed neef is occasioned: 1. By the increased demand in the United States and Great Britain for

dressed beef, and 2. By the high price of corn, which is used to such a large extent in feed-

ing cattle. The advances in the price of corn

during the past year have been as fol-Closing price No. 2 cash corn Chicago board of trade:

The following comparison shows that the price of cattle largely coincides with the price of corn, and corn occupying the ground. Its food is ing the feeding season commencing composed of insects to but a small September 1, 1901, than for many

The wholesale price of dressed beef is governed by the cost of live cattle. Prices months of April 1901-1902: which are handsomely embroidered

Extreme range beef cattle at Chicago, per cwt. \$2.8000 Average price No. 2 ..\$3.800 6.00 \$4.75@7.50 cash corn, per bu.... Average weight of cat-48 tle, per head

1,041 lbs. \$55 lbs. Average price dressed beef, per cwt. \$7.61

steer in winters 1900-1901 and in win- so dart seams bottom of tabs edged ter 1901-1902: 1901-75 bu. corn at 48c..... 36.00

Increased cost 1902.....\$10.88 On a 1,000-pound steer this increased cost would amount to \$1.08 per 100. live-weight, and, estimating the dressed beef in a steer at 55 per cent of the live weight, would increase the cost of dressed beef \$1.98 per 100 pounds.

Melitotus Alba. Press Bulletin 232. Ohio Station: Animals do not eat sweet clover readily, but when confined to it they are said to soon learn to relish it, and it is largely grown for forage and hay in the southern states. It resembles alfaifa in appearance and habits of growth, and like alfalfa must be cut before full blossoming if it is desired to make hay of it, otherwise the stems become too bard and woody. Like alfalfa it will furnish two or three crops of hay in a season; but it differs from alfalfa in being a biennial plant, so that it will disappear at the end of the second season after seeding unless permitted to re-seed itself.

Barren Corn Stalks. At the Illinois station in five years the percentage of barren stalks in the corn field has been reduced from 60 to 12, by selection of seed from stalks fertilized by other ear-bearing stalks. Experience has taught many seed corn growers that it is difficult to get good seed corn of the right The introduction of the variety. score card begins a new era in the growing of seed corn. in this card years of married life in childless mothuniformity has a prominent place, for erhood, has lost from out that life a the ears of corn must be uniform.

Recent dispatches from Australia brought home to her with redoubled stated that widespread devastation force and meaning when she has was caused by an earthquake in the passed the zenith and is coming to un-New Hebrides Islands. The series of derstand that life is not perpetual earthquakes were followed by erup- youth. tions of Albrim, Lopeir and Tingon volcanoes.

The use of the milk tester keeps one familiar with what cows are most valuable to keep.

Your failure is as sweet to your rival as it is bitter to yourself.

WOMEN OF THE HOUSEHOLD.

Parasols of the Scason Are Elaborate Affairs Two Handsome Costumes Mrs. Roosevelt Wearing "The Latest Thing in Conts" - Some Little Tipe.

Latest in Parage a.

If there is a thing dear to a woman's heart and enhancing to her beau- plastron and close-fitting undersie ty it is a lovely parasol. This season are of white luxeuil lace, and over the the designers seem to bave tried former is a pretty draped fichu et themselves in bringing this artistic creation up to the requirements of feminine taste.

There is a parasol for every style of woman from the one who buys a Duchesse lace affair behandled with ivory and snugly cased in a long pale green straw box adorned with lilles of the valley and "choux" of white ribbon, to the one who buys a simple linen sunshade. For the conservative woman it is a joy to find the color and form she likes the best-the quiet fawn-colored parasol. For the pretty, fresh girl, or her more wilted sister in a soft linen gown, this modish parasol is the thing par excellence. It has a silk spun lining in pink or blue, or A .- In Chicago. I have shipped to any preferred color, and a lace irsertion on the outside, showing the col-

ored lining. Then there are the exquisitely fine embroidered grass linens, with ruffles sheer and shimmering, "Persian" fawn silks come next; these are nething more than "chene" silks on which blurred roses and popples of various colors are designed.

Newest in Stocks.

Ribbons for neckwear, unless made up into faucy knotted stocks, are evidently passe. One might say that at present nothing is considered quite so ing a good deal of silage to sheep at chic as the separate stock, which is our farm. Our ewes and lambs are merely a shaped collar. By no means, the contrary. If a stock happens to

The Latest Thing in Coats.

The newest modification of the Eton or bole o jacket is a jaunty little affair termed the "coffee coat" or "Monof which have already won the favor of the "First Lady of the Land." Mrs. Roosevelt, who has appeared on sev- folks and practice the opposite; chileral occasions wearing a wrap of this dren are keenly observant of inconsis type. Taffeta silk is best adapted to tencies; they are perfectly literal; to

HOME AND FASHIONS. has she known the fulfilment of great. est love and blins. Neither has sta known the anguish of the sting of THINGS OF INTEREST TO THE death, when her fondest hopes have been laid low. She has escaped great care and responsibility, but she has lost from her life in unalloyed joy more than she has escaped of sorrow. -The American Mother.

Bloose of Creps de Chine. Pretty blouse of dull green creps de chine, trimmed with fagoting done with silk of the same shade. The



mousseline de soie, which through eyelet holes in the fronts of the blouse, and is knotted on the bust The girdle is of the crepe de chise fastened in front with an old gold buckle.-Wiener Chic.

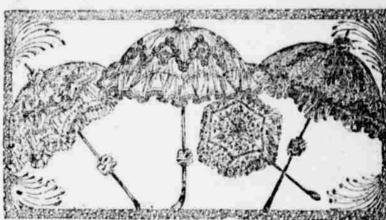
The Fashionable Blouce.

Nearly all the newest corsages have n tiny basque in the back; sometimes it is formed by the ribbons of the however, is this a simple affair-quite ceinture, but it is always a basque, nondescript as it may be.

For the street during shopping hours then the space so secured usually ex- a great many blouses will be worn hibits an elaborate trimming of drawn much trimmed with the fashionable English embroideries, lace and tucking. The marked change in their cut is noticeable in the sleeve, which is more ample than last season, and in the shoulders, which show less inclination to sloping.

Her Honest Self.

It will not do to preach to little



up in moire, soft woolens, etc.

Handsome Neckwear. Sheer white linen stocks, curved out under the chin and brought down in front in a rounded or pointed effect. frequently have scroll patterns inverted in this space. These are held together with fine lace stitches or perhaps braids. Many others are ornamented with fine lace or embroidery designs put on in applique, while those

with white or colored cotton represent one of the smartest concelts.

Pretty Cloth Gown. Dark red cloth gown. Waist small, pointed cape of red silk edged with 19 58 red and white striped silk. Lace jab-The following table gives the com- ot down front. Pointed bands of red parative cost of feeding a 1.000-pound and white striped silk down front; al-

with same silk. Belt of red silk. Skirt, bias ruffle trimmed with band of red and white silk.

Childless Mothers. The wife who has passed her many greatness and pleasure that she may not have realized at first, but that is

Keen anxiety and sorrow she may lost than neved to have loved at all." child can bring its parents, nor yet combination.

them to say what they do not mean then they are punished for lying, when the fact is, they have heard you do as much many a time, with no one to punish you for it. So the mistress of her home and her children, to say nothing of her maids and, perhaps, men, will do well to cultivate assidyously a broad, kindly, large way of looking at and criticising the faults and failings of all humanity, that she may not be horror-stricken some time at a chance remark of one of her wee tots, in which she can, if she be quite honest with herself, see the logical result of her practices; not her preach-

Chic Strapping.

Instead of going out of fashion strapping is more in vogue than ever. On the winter materials, it was attractive and useful-and on summer fabrics it is pleasing and is a means of holding seams in shape, as well as being an ornament. A new satin foulard gown, tailor-

made, is strapped with broadcloth-

and the effect is stunning! The silk

has a blue background strewn with white posies, and the strappings are of blue cloth. Shirt-waists show strappings applied in various ways. They are put on seams and applied in designs. The

stitching is exquisite-when it isn't, the waist is dowdy as dowdy can be.

Easy to Get Have you a real smart all-over lace

jackat? if you haven't, and want one, and cannot pay the price in the shopsmake one for yourself. Get an eton pattern and cut and fit

it. Finish with a lace or beribboned edge. Use your skill with the needle and your good taste and-presto! you become the possessor of about the same thing on exhibit in the shops. You see, time and art and needlecraft and design must be counted in the price of the garment you admire in the shop.

Little Tipe The juice of a lemon taken in hot water on awakening in the morning is an excellent liver corrective and is better than any anti-fat medicine in-

vented. The finest of manicure acids is made by putting a teaspoonful of lemon juice in a cupful of warm water. This removes most stains from the

fingers and nails. To prevent a mustard plaster injuring the skin mix the mustard with

the white of an egg.

Walst Ornaments.

Inset medallions and bands of insertions of all kinds are used on wearts and the embroidered fronts so fashionable last season are again appearhave missed also. Yet it is also true ing. The embroidery is either in that "it were better to have loved and white, black or colors. White and cleam lace and insertion are put on The childless mother has not known one walst and give a very profity efthe depths of degradation to which a fect. White and black is a favorite

Sailor's Thrilling Feat

\$\$\$\$ bition of nerve and agility, Simeon Nicks, a one-time sailor, has made rope and repair the damage before the silder of the cable. world. From a balloon that sail-

at Los Angeles, Cal., fifteen hundred feet above the ground, he slid down to where thousands stood in breathless anx-

he was as unrufmerely shinned ance was ever before attempted.

Nicks frankly announced that he was "out for the stuff " and had figured that by sliding down from the clouds on a string he could attain a notoriety that would mean "ready money." hatr-raising performance took place at Charles Park, At least fifteen thousand persons passed into the park, and t h e housetops, trees. sheds fences and other points of vantage for blocks around were crowded with the curious. It was 6 p. m

before all the arrangements were perfected and the balloon rose in the air. The huge gas bag was made captive by the rope which Nicks proposed to regain the earth. He was dressed in an ordinary suit of clothes and carried in his hands ! a ten-inch section garden slit up the side. that fitted snugly Italian hemp rope tha keeps his balloon from straying into the em-

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pyrean. Accompanying him were Aeronaut Hudson and the little son of Prof. Baldwin. At a height of about two hundred feet Nicks clambered out of the basket, and with a sailor's twist of his legs around the pliable hemp he began to slide downward. himself, and, remaining stationary, he rose with the balloon until it had reached a

height of fifteen hundred feet. Then he began to slide, slowly at first, and gradually increasing his speed until the rope spun by him at a terrific rate. Regulating his speed at will, he sometimes came to a full stop, when he would release his hand-hold and lean back as though he were in an armchair.

The friction of the rope on the calves of his legs created a burning sensation, but was not sufficient to scorch his trousers, and his hands, being protected by the hose, were not affected in the least by the long de-

Once the tar stopped himself with a sudden jerk and threw out his hands as though he had lost his hold. A cry of horror went up from the great crowd, but in a twinkling it was seen that the sider had merely created a diversion by which to add interest to his feat. Then he grasped the rope with his hands, released it from his nimble legs and made a giant swing through the air.

Then he would slide swiftly for a great, distance, catch himself with one leg and turn himself upside down. He continued to cut up such dangerous antics until he touched the ground, and every moment was filled with sensations for those who watched. When he finally reached the earth there was one tremendous sigh of relief, and many declared that no money would tempt them to witness another such

foolhardy attempt. As a matter of fact, the feat was about as easy a thing as Nicks could have been asked to do, says the New York World, for while he was a sailor he became known to the tars of all nations as the most daring rope performer affoat. He was in the American navy and was also in the merchant service, and is no doubt the best known man that ever went aloft.

The sliding wonder was born in Los Angeles and is 39 years old. Eight years ago he slid down a inch wire cabie into the shaft of the Silver King mine in British Columbia. Thirty-eight nundred feet below was a cage centaining a number of miners.

By a startling and harrowing exhi- | The cable had broken and it was nec essary for some one to go down the himself the cham- men could be rescued. Nicks volunpion long-distance teered and succeeded in splicing the

> The daring of this remarkable slide may be judged from the sketches at ed in the heavens the side of the picture, which represent the New York World building.

> > Acres of Polinge.

The beauty of the Cryptomeria as seen in Japan has often been described by travelers both when seen wild, forming large forests on the mountain sides, and also under culti-The feat which vation, the Japanese having used it to so transfixed the a great extent for avenues along the spectators was ac- sides of the public roads, says the complished with Garden. One of the finest of these ease by the for avenues is recorded as leading from mer jack tar, and the town of Namada to Nikko, a diswhen he landed on tance of fifty miles, every tree being the earth from his a perfect speciment, quite straight, perilous descent averaging from 130 feet to 150 feet in hight and 12 feet to 15 feet in cirfled as if he had cumference. In this country it has proved, on the whole, a disappointing down from the tree, fine specimens being extremely crow's nest of a rare. The species, or one of its numship. It was the crous varieties, is said to have been longest slide on first introduced into England by Forrecord, and it is tune in 1844, who sent it from Shangnot believed that hai. Although usually spoken of as a a similar perform- Japanese tree, it is also found widely distributed in many of the mountainous parts of China.

How She Found Out.

A minister recently preached a sermon and illustrated his point by snying: "You know you plant roses in the sunshine and heliotrepe and geraniums, but if you want your fuchsias to grow you must keep them in a shady nook." After the sermon a better plan would be to utilize the woman came up to bim, her face neat little device shown in our illusbeaming with pleasure. "Ob, I am so | tration, consisting of a pocket formed grateful for that sermon," she said. at the lower edge of a slotted metal clasping his hand and shaking it plate to catch the crasings as they are warmly. His heart glowed for a moment-only for a moment, though. "Yes," she went on, fervently, "I never knew before what was the matter with my fuchslas." - Pearson's Weekly

Senor Sagusta's Life Work.

Senor Sagasta, so long Spain's prime minister and well entitled to be called her "grand old man," is now nearly 80 | device will fit any machine, and is he went into politics he has resumed J. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa. his original occupation as a newspaper correspondent, but his country has had too urgent need of his services to allow him to follow his favorite occupation for any great length of time. To him quite as much as to the queen regent belongs the credit of having preserved the Spanish throne from him by another man. The infrom overthrow in troubleus times.

American Papers.

Writing in the Independent on the subject of the subserviency of the Poultney Bigelow expresses this opinion of American newspapers: "It is over the 14-inch not for us Americans to brag about our newspapers, and there are many owners of great dailies who would look more ornamental on the gallows than in the top of a tall editorial tower. But whatever faults our papers bave from the standpoint of good taste or private morals, on the whole, they get at the facts and publish them without much regard as to whether it will please the government or not."

Bridge Whist in Washington. What is known as the "congressional bridge whist ban" consists of Speaker Henderson, Representative Niger. He proposes trying the experi-Sherman of New Yors, Representative Metcalf of California and Representatof about 4,000 cubic yards. This would tive Powers of Maine. The members of the quartette are carefully looking weight and an automatic discharger Then he checked over the southern delegation for a of water ballast, and will be expected member with wealth and lack of skill. "How does the record stand geographically?" Mr. Powers was tayor the recovery of the registering asked the other day. "Well, the apparatus with very valuable scienspeaker is the greatest holder I ever saw," he replied, "but the far east

New Year's Fires in China.

is not behind the game."

New Year time in China is always the paper-hanger, 1 .vented by Julius fruitful of fires. It is the Chinese custom that all debts must be liquidated by the end of the year. Failure to do so means utter ruin to one's credit. It frequently happens that a Chinaman, seeing disgrace staring him in the face, will set fire to his house and thus plead to his creditors, "How can I pay? The gods have destroyed my home. Ask the gods for the money. In this way, if not detected, honor is saved and credit unimpaired.-Leslie's Weekly.

Will of Peter the Great The most famous will in all history is that of Peter the Great, which practically bequeaths to his heirs on the throne of Russia the domination of the world. "Russia," said Peter, in his last will and testament, "should exercise supreme power over Europe Europe must be subjugated by a new and youthful race. Russia's waves should advance over all Europe." How this was to be done. Peter specified ing to the inventor, about all the operin a large number of clauses, which have governed the poncy of the czars turn the crank and place the machine for over a century.

The largest production of hemp for one year under normal conditions in proper length, paste applied and the the Philippines was 110,000 tons. There is a possibility of the islands ator is doing nothing but revolving the being made to produce sufficient for wheels by means of the crank. The the consumption of the whole world, Hemp needs no cultivation. Care must only be taken that it is cut in the proper season. The natives can not be excelled the world over in the preparation of hemp for the market.

a cheap restaurant he begins to realize how tough it is to die young.

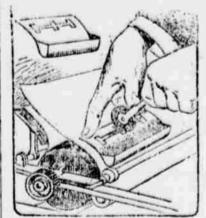
that other men are interested in his across the paper as fast as it is put in Nearly every man actually believes

NEW IDEAS AND DISCOVERIES OF VALUE TO THE WORLD.

Simple Device Which Will Add Ma terially to the Life of a Typewriting Machine Simplicity in Walt Paper Hanging - About Bronze.

Keep Dirt Out of Machine.

If you will take a glance at almost accumulation of dirt, which has come from nothing else but the crasings which are blown or brushed from the paper after removing a letter or word



Pocket Catches Erasings.

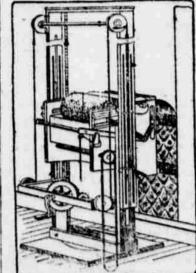
in correcting an error. In spite of the utmost care a portion of the dirt from each erasure falls into the machine, not only causing it to have an untidy appearance, but, worse still, tending to greatly increase the natural wear of the mechanism. To get rid of this dist, it is customary to have the machine cleaned at intervals at considerable expense, and it is a question then if the machine is in proper shape. as it would have to be taken almost entirely to pieces to get out all the fine particles. There is no doubt the brushed from the paper. The upper portion of the plate is curved to fit against the roller, and the slot is so shaped that the craser can be moved vertically or horizontally. The slotted place pressed against the paper holds it perfectly rigid under the friction of the roller, and, as the plate is of thin sheet metal, it is an easy task to brush the dirt into the pocket. The years old. He began his career re a easily adjusted against the platen over newspaper reporter. At intervals since | the error. This is the invention of N

Inventor of the Callione Joshua C. Stoddard, who died the other day at Springfield, Mass., at 87 years of age, was said to be the inventor of the steam callione, the patent of which, it is claimed, was stolen strument which was made by him over forty years ago was much like the ones now used. Mr. Stodaard was always enfortunate with his inventions financially. His latest device was a German press to government influence | fire escape, but it never became practical. His chief labor for many years was the care of his hives of been and the production of honey, in which he was an expert. Mr. Stoddard was somewhat eccentric and religiously inclined, having contributed to religious newspapers. In appearance he was a striking patriarchal figure, with his

long white beard and visionary eyes. which betokened the enthusiast.

Experiment to Ballooning As the north-northeast wind blows mite constantly over the central Sahara from October to April, a French aeronaut, M. Les Desbureaux, believes that it should be easy to cross the desert by balloon from Tunis to the ment with a small unmanned balloon carry a guiderope of considerable to keep affoat for twelve days. In case of wreck on the way the chances tific data.

Machine for Hanging Paper. Below we illustrate the latest thing in the way of automatic machinery.



M. Glickman of Cleveland, O. Accord ator of this apparatus has to do is to in a new position after each piece of paper is attached to the wall. The paper is placed in the machine in a single roll and is automatically cut to the paper put on the wails while the operinvention consists of a carriage arranged to travel on a vertical track and carrying a roll of paper, a pasteholder, a rotary pastebrush, pressure brushes and a knife for severing the paper at the proper moment. The roll of paper in unwinding is made to come in contact with the paste-carrying brush, passing thence to the wall. The turning of the crank causes the supporting carriage to rise in its toothed guides, carrying the pressure brushes position. When the top of the room per cent move westward.

is reached the stoppane of the car riage is utilized to throw the long knife blade into a slot and sever the paper. The carriage is then pulled down by means of the chains and the supporting frame moved along to the next position on the floor.

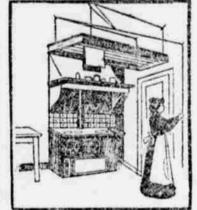
Expected Comets of 1992. I we periodic comets are expected to return during the present year. The first was origine ly discovered by Tople at Marseilles in 1869 and revolves about the sun every five and a half any typewriter you will be sure to find years. It was independently discovdown in the bed and coating most of ered by Swift in California in 1880 the working parts of the machine an and was again found by Barnard at not seen in 1886 and in 1897, nor be. cost to produce and put in the bin tween 1869 and 1880. It is expete ! to return early in December, 1902. The second comet was discovered by Swift in California in 1895, and ita period is about seven years. It is not improbably identical with the comot discovered by Messier at Marseilles in 1770. It was expected to return in 1775, but in passing close to Jupiter its orbit was greatly aftered. It will return toward the end of November.

> Proposed New Names for the Mouths. Not long ago M. Cample Flammarion proposed a new calendar with a new division of the year and new name: has just been issued at Madrid in follows: which the year is divided into four periods of three months each, all equal and all of ninety-one days. The new style of year begins March 21 and has an extra holiday to make up the 265 days which nature invented. The months are named in order: Truth, Science, Wisdom, Justice, Honor Goodness, Love, Beauty, Humanity, Happiness, Progress, Immortality, It gives a vivid idea of the leisure at the command of certain of our fellow beings to read solemn pseudo-scientific fooling of the sort. The western continent is too busy to be much affected by it.

Dries Clothes Indones.

When clothes are hung up to dry in a kitchen or laundry they not only occupy a good deal of room, but they are an impediment to the free circulation of air, and for this reason a away with these undestrable features

It consists of a small wooden box. to which are attached several cords. When clothes are to be dried this box can be raised to any desired height, and the cords can be stretched and



fastened in the most places. In this way wet clothes can be removed in an Instant to the warmest part of the room, where they will be dried in a few minutes.

The Commercial University of Milan. Mr. Ferdinand Bacconi has founded a commercial university and presented it to the city of Milan, endowing it with a million francs (\$200,000). The curriculum will comprise courses in political economy, finance, state accounts, statistics, the history of commerce, commercial geography, constitutional commercial and private law. international and industrial law, banking, as well as special courses not yet fixed upon. "University" is a large name for an establishment of so limited an endowment. Its object "is a scientific preparation for commercial life.' The scheme of study is interesting and suggests a program for the professorships of commerce newly founded in several American un'versities.

Smoke Made Useful.

In many of the towns of Belgium a lovel method of making use of smoke has lately been employed. The scheme is worthy of particular notice, because it not only does away with the 'smoke nuisance," but turns it into profit. The smoke is ariven by a ventilating fan into a filter of poross material, over which pours a continuous stream of petroleum, benzine, alcohol or some liquid hydro-carbon flows. Thus the smoke is entirely suppressed and the filter yields a gas of great heating power, which may be used in many ways. The material in the filter also becomes a good fuel.

Electric Automobiles. Sir H. P. Maxim, in a recent leeture, commented on the progress made in the design of accumulators. The capacity of the cells per unit of bat tery weight has been doubled, while the life of the plates has been increased 25 per cent by the improvements of the past three years. The best type of accumulator cell can now be utilized for running nearly 5,000 miles before a renewal of the plates is necessary. Some of the latest types have motors for recharging the battery while the machine is running down nili.

An astonishing decrease in the ten alle strength and ductility of bronze at temperatures above 400 degrees Fahrenheit has been reported by Prof. C. Bach of Stuttgart. With an allow of 91 per cent of copper, 4 of zinc and 5 of tin, these properties were reduced above 6 per cent at 400 degrees, but

about 50 per cent at 600 degrees. This

discovery suggests caution in the use

of bronze for engine parts in contact

with superheated steam. Records for thirty years show that 43 per cent of the storms of the British isles approach from some point between scuth and southwest. Not 1



Cost of Growing Wheat in Ransas. F. D. Coburn, secretary of the Kansan state board of agriculture, sends out the following:

A consensus of the detailed statements of 120 representative Kansas winter-wheat growers, representing the Lick Observatory in 1891. It was fifty-six different counties, as to the or car an acre-crop of wheat, yielding twenty bushels, is itemized as shown below: Average cost of plowing (or disk-

Ing)...... \$.96 Harrowing Seed and seeding..... Cost of harvesting and stacking (or shocking) Thrashing and putting in bin or

Wear, tear and interest on tools. .23 Rental of land, or interest on its

Total cost per acre, or twenty bushels . Averages of other Items, gathered for the months. His proposal has qui- from those furnishing the 120 most dently borne fruit, for a little almanac | carefully made reports quoted, are as

Average number of years each of

these 120 reporters has raised winter wheat in Kansas ... Average number of acres raised by them annually during these per acre (pecks)..... Average yield per acre (bushels) 18.2 Average value of wheat land per \$24.38 acre

Average value per acre of wheat 1.15 for pasturage..... Average value of straw per acre.

Soul Diseased Seed Potatoes The failure of the potato erep in many localities is due to fungous discases, sometimes on the stalk and sometimes on the roots. The growers themselves do not always understand the cause for the failures produced novel device, which is intended to do by fungus, but charge it up to climate, locality or soil. The fungus that does is meeting favor among housewives of the damage does not remain in the ground from year to year, but lives over on the surface of the potato. The trouble may be obviated by sonking the potatoes to be used for seed in correlive sublimate solution or in a formalla solution. The Colorado station publishes the following ormulae:

Corrusive sublimate, 1 cunce; water 8 gallons. Dissolve the corrosive sublimate in one gallon of hot water. then dilute with seven gallons of water. Allow the potatoes to soak one and one-half hours. When dry they may be cut and planted, though it has been found to be good practice to treat the potatoes a week or more before planting, since the treatment may retard germination if done just before planting. Corrosive sublimate is a deadly poison, and it should be used in wooden or earthen vessels, since it corrodes metals.

Formalin, 8 ounces; water, 15 galons. Soak the potatoes two hours in this solution, preferably but a short time before planting. This solution is somewhat more expensive than the corrosive sublimate treatment, but it has the advantage of being non-polsonous, and it may be used in any kind

The Corn Pield.

A good many of the cornstalks growing in our fields are barren. A careful estimate of fields of corn in Illinois show that about 30 per cent of all the stalks bears no ears. Still those barren stalks take a good deal of nutriment from the fields. Yet the pollen from these stalks fertilize the stalks that bear ears, and so tend to perpetuate the strains that are unproductive. In selecting from the bin, the farmer is likely to get many ears that have been developed by pollenization from stalks barren of ears. It is probably better to select the corn from stalks in the field where it can be told for a certainty that it was pollenized by blossoms on stalks bearing ears. This can be done by cutting out all stalks that bear no ears in the vicinity of those that are wanted for seed. Above, we say "probably." because it may develop that the pollen from barren ears is more powerful in reproduction than is the pollen from stalks bearing ears, just as the scalen from staminate strawberry plants is more potent for fertilization that is the pollen from pistillate plants. This is a point worthy of investigation. At the present we know of ne work done along that line.

Checking Frost with Oil Pots. From Fresno, California, comes a report of the use there of an electric alarm and oil pots for the checking of frosts among the lemon trees. On one estate wires were run from the house of the foreman to different parts of the lemon orchard and were there connected with automatic thermometers. The connection was such that when the temperature in the orchard fell to 34 degrees, the wires rang a bell in the sleeping room of the foreman. One night not long ago the temperature reached the point named and the bell rang. The foreman and his men at once went into the orchard and lighted 600 oil pots scattered through it. The fires were .ept burning till 7:30, when they were extinguished .The plan proved a complete success. There was no frost in the orchard, though around it everywhere the frost lay white in the fields, in the morning. The cost was not large, and the men in charge of the arrangement say that the frost could have been kept off with a much smaller number of pots. This orchard covered twenty acres. It is thus seen hat the possibilities in this direction are considerable.

Few trees are naturally symmetrical nd often several years will be reoutred to get the tree trained to its est shape.

If fools thought more they would say less. An optimist is a man who believes that all eggs will hatch.

Money is the root of all ovil, yet we

keep digging after the root.

Pasteurizing Temperatures

A series of experiments, in continuation of those conducted in previous years, was carried on this past year, chiefly to determine the effects of different pasteurizing temperatures, between 140 and 200 deg., on the bacterial content of milk, and upon the quality of the butter, says a bufletin of the Ontario Experiment station. A joint bulletin by the dairy and bacteriological departments has been published giving the results of these experiments. Briefly, the results indicate that a temperature of 180 to 185 deg. is very favorable in reducing the bacterial content to a low point, and this temperature also adds keeping quality to the botter. If we wish to establish a good reputation for Canadian butter in the British markets, we shall have to adopt pasteurization value..... 1.50 and if we wish our butter to retain it fine flavor for some time, we shall do well to pasturize at a temperature of the whole milk was pasteurized before separating and the skim milk was run it off."-New York Telbune. over a water cooler before it was re turned to the patrons. We found that this plan enabled us to send to the feeding purposes.

> The Supplies of Butter. There is a considerable increase noted in the supplies of butter in the great markets of the country. The pastures in many localities are now in good condition and the cows are producing increased yields. The butter supplies come not only from the many farms, but also from new creameries that are opening up or from creameries that have been closed since last fall. It will doubtless be found that the supplies this summer will be somewhat short of the average, due to the fact that the cows go into summer in a much poorer condition than was the case a year ago. It is hard to see where an increased amount of milk is to come from. The prices for butter products during the past few years have not been sufficiently high to stimulate breeding, and young cowdo not give large quantities of milk anyway. It is to be hoped that the farmers have not been disposing of their cows due to the high price of feed and that an increased number will come into use this year. The creamerymen are claiming that the yield of milk is very low, perhaps the lowest of recent years. There seems no particular danger of a slump in the prices paid for either milk or butter.

Sail and Water in flucter. At the Wisconsin experiment station a study was made of the effect of sait on the water content of butter. In each of eighteen experimental churnings the butter was divided into two lots, one of which was salted and the ly identical treatment as possible. In they do but eight trials both lots once and in ten trials the lots were worked twice, the two workings being separated by an interval of about twenty-four hours. Chemical analyses showed that the saited and consilted butter in the lots worked once contained, respectively, 12.74 and 15.12 per cent of water. In the lots worked twice, the salted butter contained 10.53 and the unsalted butter 14.33 per cent of water. The unsalted butter always bad a dry appearance, but in every comparison it was shown by chemical analysis to contain more water than the salted butter. The salt apparently made a difference of about 3 per cent in the water content of the butter.

Sugar Beet Pulp for Cows. A publication of the Department of Agriculture says: Prof. Thomas Shaw expresses his belief that sugar beet pulp can be fed more advantageously to cattle and sheep that are being fattened than to dairy cows. The New York Cornell experiment station, however, found that this material gave good results with mileh cows, the dry matter (solids) in it being about equal in value to that in corn silage. German experiments with beet pulp for cows have also given good results, the flow of milk being maintained in a satisfactory manner. Some Danish experiments have shown that, as compared with mangels, the butter produced on sugar beet pulp was of about equal quality and kept fully as well. Where large quantities of the pulp were fed the cream required to pe churned a few minutes longer.

Concentrating Pairy Establishments. A conference of Canadian dairy experts adopted the following: That it would tend to secure a better and more uniform quality of dairy products to have all cheese factories and creameries organized into groups or syndicates consisting of from 15 to 30 factories, each group being under the supervision of a competent instructor. and that these groups should be centralized under one authority in each province; that short courses of instruction should be held in the dairy schools for farmers' sons; to ensurcheese and butter being manufactured only in factories that are free from sanitary defects, and possessed of well-constructed and readily cleansed rooms, pure water, good drainage, and clean utensils, and surroundings.

Prof. Blair: As a rule London purple is ,more variable in composition than is Paris green. I would not recommend its use. It should be done way with. If used at all more lime must be mixed with it than with Prais green. It is better to go to the drug store and buy white arsenic ing his shabby tweed suit and white You can take one pound of that and four pounds of lime and boil them in garment. In later years he still clung four gailons of water for 45 minutes, to his white cotton umbrella and on and you have arsenite of lime. This is a better insecticide even than is Paris green. It has this objection. it is pure white and in some cases it is pure white and in some cases might be taken for milk. If used it y holding up this dilapidated machine should never be left around where it the sides of which were ornaments.

EMBARRASSED THE CLERGYMAN Chairter's Makeshirt All Right Until

the Maid Appeared. A distinguished Episcopal ctergy man was once called on to officiate at Sashionable summer resort church, 223, finding only a short surplice and no cassock in the vestry, was very much disturbed at the thought of having to appear in a vesture that to the frivolous would look like a white shirt and trousers. But a happy inspiration came to him. Why not wear one of his wife's black pettienate? The portion that would show below the surplice would look exactly like the regelation cassock, and no one would ever be the wiser. So be hurriedly sent one of the ushers with an explanatory note to his wife in the hetel, and in the nick of time the pettieoat arrived. The makeshift turned out to be a per feet success, and no one at a distance could tell that he was not wearing a cassock. After the close of the ser vice he decided to go out to the body of the church without taking off his robes, in order to greet some friends . And he was soon the center of a. group of fashionable women, when a green frish maid from the hotel came, en, and in a land value said to him "Yer Riverence, the mission sint me \$7.31 180 to 185 deg. In our experiments, afther her petticom that ye do be wearin', an' I was to wait till ye take.

MADE LIVING BY CRACKING WHIPS, farmer a good quality of skim milk for Carloss Trade Discovered by the Police

of France. The Paris police have recently been . informed by one of the fraternity of . whip-crackers that such a calling exists and claims recognition as one of the "professions" by the exercise of which men earn their livelihood in

Whip-crackers, it appears, are menwho poseess strong wrists and are: willing to crack whips all day long, if required on receipt of a suitable fee. At the commencement of the shooting season, when the proprietors of neighboring demones are not good friends, the one who bears ill-will to the other engages a whip cracker, whose duty it is to crack a whip so we to frighten away all the birds at the approach of

the disliked spectaman and his friends The whiperackers are also found eseful by farmers afflicted with diseased cattle which they cannot sell Having comaged a whiperacker, they turn out the sick beasts on the most requested highway they can find, The cracker follows with his whip, ostendbly to guide the cattle, realty to lrive them under the whome of a carriage, a motor car or a tram. This be does by cracking his whip at the critical moment so as to frighten the bearing and drive them to destruction,

Tier Level Hond-

"Of course," he said in an offhand way, "It goes without saying that a hearthful girl like you reset have had many offers of marriage."

She bloshed prettily, and her eyes second to my "Of course," but she did not answer otherwise

"Ann, of course," he were on, "I wouldn't think of againg who any of other not saited. In other respects the the new were or anything about them, two lots in each case received as near- but I am interested in knowing how.

hen she rensed herself "Look here," she said. "Are you trying to get blats how to propose to me or to some other girl?"

Thus it was that she pinned blie down, as it were, and bronate him to

Napoleon Bonaparte's Weath, Napoleon Bonaparte's will, among those of great men, affords the nearest parallel for that of Ceuil Rhodes in the fortune it bequeathed. He was surely the richest exile since the world began, from his lovely home at St. Helepa he bequeathed to his relatives and friends \$40,000,060. He had been rich, in gold as in power, beyond the, dreams of avaries, and there must have passed through his hands a private fortune such as mortal man has parely dreamed of. His exactions set down at nearly \$375,000,000, which is, after all, but six times multiplying the gift he secured for himself from the Austrian treasury after Austerlity. He led forty times a millionaire.

Bords Made of Gold.

The people of the two counties south of Lacrosse, Wis., especially near Prairie du Chien, have been for years using gold-bearing quarts for road making and house building, thinking it was common stone. The finding of a heavy, paying vein of gold on a farm of Mrs. N. S. Doussoan ret them right. By following up the vein it was traced for many miles around, touching, in some places, quarries where rock has been taken for years. Lightning striking in the same place during successive storms led Miss

Violet Dousman to think that metal

in some form existed there. Her in-

vestigations led to the discovery of

the gold. For the Rich Only. Uncle and Aunt Melcher went to town to buy a new clock. "Now," said the dealer, "here is something very attractive in the way of clocks. When the hour begins, a bird comes out of the top and sings 'Cnekoo'. For instance, I turn this hand to 3 o'clock, and the bird comes out and sings 'Cuckoo!' three times." "Don't that heat all?" cried Uncle Melcher, enthusiastically. "Mother, let's have one."

"No, no!" said his wife hastily That sort of a clock might do for folks that have got lots of time, but it'd take me half the forenoon every day to take care of that bird."--Youth's Companion.

His White Umbretta. Aubrey de Vere, the aged English poet who died recently, cared little about his appearance, and even when called upon to act as "best man" at a wedding saw no reason for disregardcotton umbrella in favor of a wedding one occasion electrified London by appearing in Hyde park in Mary And son's carriage, at a time when she was with long ragged slits,

HASKELL . . . TEXAS

TEXANETTES.

Galveston will have a fair.

Texarkana will have a trolley line, Abilene is to have a new national

bank. a knife. Willingham was jaked at Mason. He gave himself up,

Court of criminal appeals holds that

trading in futures is illegal. Mount Calm has 286 children of scholastic age, a gain of fifty over last

Tulia National bank, capital stock \$25,000, has been authorized to do

business. By a vote of 179 to 25 Arungton decided to issue \$12,000 bonus for school

purposes. Hopkins County Old Settlers' asso-

Sulphur Springs. One oil company has collected over

Spindletop Heights. The Bonham cotton mills are making shipments to New York and other

points nearly every week. Senator Culberson has been invited by Tammany Hall, New York, to make

a speech on the Fourth of July. In a difficulty near Cryer Creek, Navarro county, Wade Hampton was killed. Eugene Martin was arrested.

The grand lodge of Krights of Pwtendance.

W. J. Westervelt, an expert from New York, has been examining some iron and graphite mining property in Liano county.

Denison has 2956 cmldren of scholastic age, a gain of 118 over last year to wis number two are blind and three are deaf and dumb.

The body of an unknown man was found hanging to a limb near Sulphur Springs. He is thought to have been suspended three months.

teen miles south of Silverton.

The blacksmithing department of Guenther's foundry and machine shops at San Antonio was nearly fire destroyed. The pattern room was dam- The Steamer Jotun Shot at and Her 1904, has written Col. Smith as folaged \$15,800.

An artesian well is to be bored on the fall lot at Fort Worth by the commissioners of Tarrant county. It is lons will be obtained.

ris, at Katemey, Mason county, Ferand the latter hacked to pieces with

During the excitement attendant on an effort to capture a negro burglar at the residence of T. E. Grayham at McKinney, Mrs. Grayham fired at the miscreant. The bullet struck Marshal Burk in the abdomen.

postoffice during the month of May Meling and wounding a passenger tul argument in support of the Panwere \$16,302, against \$15,810 for the corresponding month of last year, sals pursued the Jotun, but she suc- heathful route. This is an increase of \$492.

The annual meeting of the Railway Superintendents' Association of Texas was held at Houston. C. B. Peck was elected freasurer. Most important businese was the per mem charge for foreig., cars.

Since the discovery of asphalt in the vicinity of Waters Station, Travis county, land has advanced in value \$100 per acre. Some eastern experts pronounce the quality the finest on the American continent. It weights twelve pounds per gallon.

Hon. J. W. Bailey has a advised the Denton County Blooded Stock and Fair association that he will be unable to deliver the opening address on Sept. ground that under the New Jersey Sealy hospital Monday afternoon suf-18. Congressman Lanham has been invited to make the address.

Some months ago Bonham made application to the postmaster general for is alleged. The point raised was a free delivery. Notification has been received by the postmaster that the request has been granted and three carriers will be put on Sept. 1.

First National bank of Matagorda, ment, who was in command of the capital stock \$25,000, has been authorized by the controller of the currency Emperor's yacht Hohenzollern lay rainstorm here. So far as known, to transact business. The directors during Prince Henry's visit to this and officers of the institutions have been selected. R. H. aGrdner of Galveston warm invitations extended him by rain came from the northwest and lastis president.

After reviewing the record in the to visit Berlin. habeas corpus proceedings at Greenville in the case of James H. Peddy, charged with killing John Toombs. Judge Connor fixed the bail of defendant at \$15,000. The affair happened at Greenville on the 17th of last month,

At the imperial council of the ...a. cient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shriners, held at San Francisco, United States Marshal Green of Dallas was elected deputy imperial potentate. Permission was also granted to

establish a temple at Galveston. Judge West of the First judicial district passed away at Woodville after an fliness of two weeks. While on the bench during the term of court at Jasper the judge was taken with typhoid fever, with the above sad re-

The railroad commissioner has authorized the registration of \$84.412 of bonds on account of six miles of the completed portion of the Gulf, Beaumont and Great Northern railroad north from Rogen

Intended Effort to Take British Ruler's Life Reported.

Witndraw H.s Majesty From the Gaze of the dublic.

London, June 18 .- A sensational can council. story was current in London Tuesday night of the discovery of a plot to asfirmation.

According to current report King Edexcuse for withdrawing his majesty lives and property of the colored peofrom public functions, owing to the ple at Eldorado and Harrisburg, Ill. 500,000 barrels of the waste product at | discovery by Scotland Yard dectectives | Gov. Yates, who is in Chicago, said: of a plot against his life. The princi- "The authorities have been ordered pals in this plot have not yet been to proceed against any persons who thrasher. arrested.

> Edward's recovery when he reached egitty, and law will be maintained." to leave the field, as a shower had Windsor was as complete and speedy as his attack had been sudden.

It must be pointed out that if his majesty's illness was merely dip'emat. One Man was Killed and the Other ic the officials certainly take a great deal of trouble in keeping up the fiction. Sir Francis Laking, physician in Oklahoma City: E. W. Johnson, a thias (colored) held its annual meet- ordinary to the king, was summoned young man of this city who was shot bodies lay side by side, while the body ing at Waco. There was a large at- by telegraph to Aldershot; his pre- and wounded during the Spanish- of Tom Bratcher was lying across scriptions were hurriedly filled and American war at the engagement at them. A handkerchief about his neck everything about the kings apart. San Juan Hill and who was vice press was almost entirely burned. The ments indicated the genuine nature of ident of the Classen Real Estate com- mouths of all four victims were open his illness. Furthermore, King Ed- pany, was killed by W. T. McMichael. and their eyes were wide open. The ward's journey from Aldershot to After being shot and while staggering. left shoe had been torn off the body of Windsor in his motor car and the subs Johnson shot McMichael in the stom- Henry Conwell and his clothing was sequent drive to Windsor park do not noh. He is in a dying condition at the ripped from the shoulder of the shirt seem to indicate any fear of a further hospital. E. E. Brown, editor of the to the hem of the pants on that s'de, attack upon his person.

cerning these rumors. It was noticea- ed a claim here which was contested early spring. ble, however, that the chief inspectors and decided in favor of the Classon who usually return home at night, were Real Estate company, of which Johns Edgar Farris, recently from Tennes- all on duty there, and while they re- ston was a member see, shot and killed himself with a fused to see newspaper reporters, they Sistol at the home of his brother, fif- declined either to deny or confirm the

VESSEL FIRED ON.

Captain Killed.

St. Thomas, D. W. I.: Advices re-George Willingham is charged with at Georgetown that morning from Venthat Venezuelan revolutionists seized the vessel June 6 at Barrancas. About barked and conveyed to Bolivar, after Ression of the senate the isthmian cawhich Capt. Meling was allowed to re- nal question was under consideration. sume command of the ship. The ves- Speeches were delivered by Messrs. sel was taken to the other side of the Perkins of California, Gallinger of New bay, where she loaded with cattle. On Hampshire, Stewart of Nevada and her return voyage, when passing St. Morgan of Alabama. All advocated the Felix. Venezuelan troops fired on the adoption of the Nicaraguan route, ex-The gross receipts of the Dallas Jotun from two vessels, killing Capt, cept Mr. Gallinger, who made a forcenamed Nunez. The government yes- ama route He believed it was the more ceeded in escaping.

SET ASIDE.

Judge Holds Testimony of Wife Was Tuesday afternoon resolutions to the Not Admissable

New York: Judge Skinner of the orderly. The testimony upon which were unanimously adopted. his conviction was based was given by his wife.

An appeal to Judge Skinner was taken from the conviction on the statutes, as recently revised, a wife's testimony against her husband is not competent in a case in which crime novel one and was sustained.

Invited to Visit Prince. er of the New York police departs the body and gave it a decent burial. detail at the pier where the German country, has decided to accept the the prince and members of his suite ed fully an hour. The rain was badly

CLEVELAND HONORED.

Degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence Conferred on Him.

Philadelphia: The honorary degree of doctor of jurisprudence was conferred at the Augustinian College of St. Thomas of Villa Nova. The recipient was former President Grover Cleveland who has already had the degree of LL. D. conferred by the Princeton untversity. The ceremony of conferring the degree upon Mr. Cleveland was a part of the commencement exercises of the college and chapel

Previous to conferring diplomas Mr Cleveland said among other things:

"The incident prominently suggests ucation, which forbids the hindrance Trusting that it may be agreeable to or disturbance of its high mission by you to accept the invitation tendered, I religious discrimination social intol- have the honor to be, very respectfue erance or any of the barriers that to a ly, your obedient servant, greater or less extent separates civilized humanity."

NEGRO BISHOP TALKS.

fend Themselves.

Chicago: "The time has come when

Said to Have Been Merely a Subterfuge to Walters of the colored church of miles west of Sherman, at 7 o'clock

last winter.

may have been guilty of assaults

DEADLY DUEL.

Mortally Wounded.

Times-Journal, who was with Johnson,

Hanna Not a Candidate.

Fiorance, Ala.: Senator Hanna of Ohio, in reply to a suggestion from Col. Cutter Smith of this city that he become a candidate for president in

skip which prompts the high compil- omitted from the record or report of ceived here from Georgetown, British ment paid me in your suggestion. I hoped that a daily supply of 1900 gal- Gulana, under date of June 4, says that am grateful for such confidence, but reviewing the condition of the state the Norwegian steamer John arrived must insist that I am not to be con- treasury during his administration as sidered in any sense a candidate for governor and that portion in which killing his brother-in-law, John Fer- ezuela and the chief officer reported the nomination for president in 1904." Hon. W. B. Wortham and the other

Canal Routes Discussed.

Washington: Throughout Tuesday's

Protest Meeting.

London: At a meeting of the Irish members of the house of commons effect that the Irish Nationalists, as a protest against the government of their country, resolve to take no part in common pleas court at Newark, N. J., the present coronation ceremonies, and has set aside the conviction of John that the Irish party be summoned to P. McEver, a Newark man who had meet in Dublin on the day of King been committed for ninety days on a Edward's coronation to take into concharge of having been drunk and dis sideration the condition of Ireland,

Laudanum Poisoning. Galveston: George F. Nicholas, aged 59 years, who was taken to the fering from laudonum poisoning, died at an early hour Tuesday without having regained consciousness. The man lived alone and had no relatives living. An empty laudanum vial was found in his room, showing that he had commit-New York: Capt. Max Schnittberg- ted suicide. A friend took charge of

> Rain at Stamford. Stamford, Tex.: There was a heavy there has been but little damage to the small grain crops. The wind and

> Route of Southern Pacific to Gueydan has been located.

SAYERS SUPPLEMENTS.

He Also Requests the President to be the State's Guest.

Austin: Gov. Sayers addressed the following letter to the president: Austin, Tex., June 17.-To the President: I beg leave to join with the committee of Dallas in extending to you a most earnest invitation to visit our state at such time during the present year as may best suit your con venience. It is unnecessary for me, trust, to assure you that your reception will be very cordial, indeed, and that no effort will be spared to make your visit most pleasant in every re-

JOSEPH D. SAVERS. Governor of Texas. KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Tells His Race that They Must De- Four Men Lose Their Lives While in a Patch.

Sherman: The bodies of William the black man must depend upon Coleman, George Bratcher, Tom Brathimself for protection. I do not stand cher and Henry Conwell, bearing unfor mobs, but every negro should be mistakable evidence of having been HIS ILLNESS WAS NOT GENUINE prepared to protect his home, his killed by a bolt of lightning, were wife and children even to death." | found in Coleman's potato field on the This advice was given at a meet. Sanborn ranch, four and a half miles ing of negroes by Bishop Alexander south of Southmayd, about fifteen Ohio, after he had warned his hearers Tuesday morning. To all appearances that all signs pointed to a time of life had been extinct about two hours great trouble for them. Bishop Wal- when they were discovered. This ters is president of the Afro-Ameri | theory is borne out by the statements of parties who live near the Coleman The meeting was held in the Olivet place to the effect that about 5:30 Baptist church and was called for the o clock a vivid flash, accompanied by a sassinate King Edward. This story purpose of taking action on the persecular report, was seen in that vicinhas created considerable discussion in cution of the negro residents of El- ity. Coleman was the elder of the four newspaper and other circles, but it is dorado and Harrisburg, bil., and the men and was married, having a wife lacking in anything like official con- lynching of Louis Wright in Missouri and three small children. The other victims were all single men and had A resolution was adopted and tele- all been boarding at the Coleman ward's sudden illness at Aldershot was phoned to Gov. Yates calling him to home. Since the grain harvest began ciation will hold its annual meeting at not due to a cold, but was merely an take immediate steps to protect the all of the men had been employed with a thrasher and were to have gone to work Tuesday morning. They went down into Coleman's field to pick up some potatoes before starting to the

> As the bodies were almost in a heap blown up. The bodies were carried to the house and examined. The clothing badly burned and ripped. Their hair and beards were singed. Hardly a fate. bone in either of the bodies seems to have been left intact. Three of the

The two Bratchers and Conwell re-At Scotland Yard Tuesday night the fired five shots at McMichael in des sided in the Indian Territory, but had a short time her deed would be issued utmost reticence was maintained con- fence of his life. McMichael once own- been at work on the Texas side since

RULED OUT.

This Action Taken With Nearly All of Hogg's Testimony.

Austin: The legislative investigating committee has ruled out all of the testimony of former Gov. J. S. Hogg with the exception of about ten lines. The part retained is of no importance, "I appreciate sincerely the friend. That which is ruled out and will be the committee embraces a statement state officials during his regime are commended for their abilty and faithfulness in the conduct of the affairs of their respective departments.

> The only reason given by Chairman Henderson for ruling out practically all of ex-Gov. Hogg's testimony is that it it irrelevant. This alleged irrelevancy is said to consist in the fact that the testimony was favorable to the witness' administration as governor and that of Mr. Wortham as treasurer, and regarding which witness was not ques-

Work of Whitecaps.

Winshoro, Tex.: A negro named Louis Johnson was killed in the northern part of Winsboro. It seems three white men, masked, went to the house of the father of the negro killed and called out the old negro and started off with him, telling him they were going to kill him, when the young negro opened fire on the crowd. The white men returned the fire with the above result. The old negro did not know any of the men and no one here seems to know why the old negro was mo-

Great Fire Loss.

Shreveport, La.: A large fire broke out about 6 o'clock Tuesday on Texas avenue, destroying Allen & Curry's lumber mill. Snyder's wagon factory the residence opposite known as the Rose place, and several residences Rose place, and several small buildings. The losses aggregated at least \$150,000. Allen & Curry had \$22,000

Riotous scenes were enacted in French chamber of deputies.

Maj. Littleton Waller has arrived at Omaha.

An carthquake shock was felt at Chilpancingo, Mexico.

CHARTER AMENDMENTS.

Capital Stock of the Road Has Also Been Doubled.

Austin: The attorney general approved and the secretary of state filed northeastern portion of the state. an amendment to the charter of the Orange and Northwestern Railway

company, which provides for one small and two important extensions. The first is from West Orange to South Orange, a distance of five miles. Next shelter in a farm barn. is an extension from a point on the eastern boundary of Jasper county in a northerly direction through the counties of Newton, Jasper, San Augustine, Sabine, Shelby, Panola and Harrison to Marshall, a distance of 150 miles. Also Corsicana, a distance of

Jasper, Angelina, Trinity, Houston, Anderson, Freestone and Navarro. The capital stock was increased

FEMALES HANGED

Terrible Double Deed Committed in the Indian Territory.

MOTHERAND DAUGHTER VICTIMS

The Musband and Another Creek Indian Are Suspected of Doing the Flendish Work and Are Under Arrest.

Muskogee, I. T., June 16 .- Word was received here of the murder of a woman and her daughter at Oktueke Fri day. The woman and her 12-year-old daughter were found hanging from the ceiling of their home dead. A deputy United States marshal left for the scene. It is believed from information pile driver near Eastwood, La., and furnished the officers that the woman was killed by a man whom she had known and that the daughter was kill- the oldest practicing physician of Pine ed to cover the first crime. Both were Bluff, Ark., is dead, dangling from the ceiling when found.

United States Marshal Dave Adams Ing man and proprietor of a roadhouse and posse, consisting of Sam Scott and near Hot Springs, is dead. John Schofield, arrived in Okmulgee Sunday, says a telephone message It is cited in confirmation that King against the colored people of that lo- it is supposed they had come together from there, with Bill Bear and George Jacobs, full-blood Creek Indians. charged with the killing of the Indian woman and her daughter at Okfuskee, of nearly every one of the men was The two persons refused to talk, but do not seem to be worried over their

The circumstances, as learned from Nekose Bill, as he is called in Indian, had made a deal with some real estate | The Charleston Exposition company the land of his wife and daughter, pro- ceivers, the board of directors being vided the woman would sign the pa- appointed. pers. This the woman, after consulting with her relatives, refused to do, effe at Hopkinsville, Ky., by swallowshe alleging that Bear only wanted to ing two ounces of carbolic acid. She get the money, have a big time and was 17 years old. forsake her. That if she would wait to her and the girl, and they could receive a much larger amount for the portion they were entitled to sell. When Bear was informed of the decision of his wife, and that his prospects the case of Whit Owens, convicted of of receiving the Muskogee money had complicity in the murder of the two thus vanished, he, it is alleged, flew Montgomerys in Lafayette county. into a passion and gave his squaw a. The largest blast iron furnace in the terrible besting. The assault of Bear south has been lighted at Thomas, five on his wife stirred up had blood be miles from Birmingham, Ala. It has tween the Bears and the Scotts. After a daily capacity of nearly 300 tons. his mother's and told them that some away by fire. The loss is \$750,000. The one had hung the woman in his cabin blaze began in a foundry, and as the and that he was not going to stay place has no waterworks everything about the place. Little heed was taken went,

were drinking. women were dead, and upon a drum Lipshitz, leaves a widow and four head examination held Saturday suffi-children. the officers in arresting Bear and Ja-

Shiners Organize.

New York: The newest thing in organized labor is Greater New York F. Sharron, 60 years old, was arrest-Shoe Polishers' union No. 1, formed ed in a shanty boat on the Mississippi with a membership of 800. The new river at Memphis, Tenn. He is chargunionists gave their pledge to post ed with making and passing counterconspicuously cards announcing fees felt money, committing burglary and of 5c for a "shine" and 10c for a "pol- breaking jail at Calro, Ill. ish."

Resolutions were passed calling on the late Gen. R. E. Lee, was arrested the city council to have all stands at Alexandria, Va., charged with riding closed at 2 p. m. on Sunday and recom- in the negro apartment of a railway mending the establishment of a train- coach. She was released on her pering school for rising boot blacks.

No Bail. Vinita, I. T.: Benjamin Reeves, the man who recently killed his wife by shooting her in the head and then trying to blow his own brains out, but failed was given a trial by the United States commissioner and committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury without ball. Two men are now in jail for wife murder in the Northern district.

Mrs. Andrew Mitchto and daughter were run over and killed by a train at Boonetown, N. J.

Constable Held Up. Denison: Creed Porter, a Grayson county constable, was held up Saturday morning west of Pottshoro by two negroes whom he attempted to arrest for violation of a town ordinance. They relieved him of his pistol and tore the coat off his back, mounted their horses and the last seen of them they were headed toward Denison.

There were four graduates at the blind institute at Austin.

SIX KILLED.

That Number Victims of a Cyclone in Michigan.

St. Joseph, Mich.: The storm which swept over the central part of Michigan developed into a tornado in the where it reaped a harvest of six vic

Mrs. Tapping, living near Ensley; Chas. Gardner, a farmer, near Munich, were killed by lightning while seeking

Edward Merrit, in Bay county, was anew. from its foundations and wrecked.

195 miles, traversing the counties of juered.

DONE IN DIXIE.

Some Interesting Happenings in th Sunny South.

William Keeling was run over and killed by a reaper near Hopkinsville,

L. Eckstone, 85 years old, a well known Mississippian, died at Green-

Matthias Gimmick was struck by lightning near Lake Charles, La., and killed. The West Point Steam Laundry com-

pany of West Point, Miss., ist its plant by fire. The National Association of Credit Men held their annual meeting at

Louisville Ky. At Nashville, Tenn., all of the Presbyterian foreign board of missions were re-elected.

Villios Lecombe was caught under a crushed to death. Dr. E. F. McCammon aged 75 years,

Horace Hughes, a prominent sport-

While officiating at a funeral, Shepherd Webb an undertaker of Pleasant View, Tenn., dropped dead,

At Knoxville, Tenn., on the 12th the thermometer registered 101-the hottest in thirty-one years for June. The 8-year-old daughter of B. F. Wofford of Rudy, Ill., was accidentally

shot by a boy and instantly killed. Scott, the father of the murdered Albert D. Marks, son of ex-Gov. woman, age as follows: Bill Bear, Markss of Tennessee, suicided at Nashville by shooting himself in the temple. men at Muskogee for his land and also has been placed in the hands of re-

Miss Mand Hamby committed sul-

Despondency over family matters caused Miss Lou Gardner, a dressmaker of Clarksville, Tenn., to suicide by the aid of laudanum.

Mississippi supreme court reversed

the killing Bear and Jacobs went to Alexander City, Ala., was wiped

of the matter, as both of the Indians At Natchez, Miss., A. Jackson entered the store of A. Lipshitz, and An investigation found that the shot the latter, instantly killing him.

> Fire destroyed the plant of the A. Deloach Milling company east of Atlanta Ga. The loss is \$55,000. Five thousand feet of lumber is included in the damage.

Miss Mary Custis Lee, daughter of

sonal recognizance. She forfeited \$5. Gov. McMillin and-a delegation called on the secretaries of the treasury and attorney general and asked a revival of the Tennessee war claim commission with a view to disposing of pending claims. Messrs. Gage and Griggs were formerly members of the

Head Cut Half in Two.

ommission.

Wagoner, I. T.: Ed Patten, who was employed at the Missouri Pacific coal chute at this place, was killed. He fell under the wheels of a train, and his head was cut half in two.

Minister Dead.

Sherman: Sunday week, at the completion of his midday sermon, Rev. W. R. Grafton, pastor of Cherdy Street Cumberland Presbyterian church, was stricken with paralysis, and since then until Sunday morning at 4:15 o'clock, when he died, he has lain unconscious and has not articulated intelligibly. The deceased was 41 years of age.

Two sharp earthquake shocks were felt in Oregon.

000 acres in the state of Tamanlikas Mexico, for which they paid \$125,000. They will stock it with cattle.

TROOPS IN CONTROL.

They Rode on the Electric Care in Pawtucket on Sunday.

Pawtucket, R. I.: Presence of 7000 armed men sent by Gov. Kimball had little influence except in the central and Ernest Gardner of Stockbridge, parts of this city Sunday, where the soldiers formed an invincible guard. and in the afternoon rioting broke out

killed in his barn, which was lifted The disorders extended over so great an area that the troops available were On the G. H. Gardner farm, east of unable to handle the situation, and it Stockbridge, the house was struck by was said that before the usual car lightning and a 9-year-old son killed, traffic can be resumed it will be neceswhile Mrs. G. Gardner was fatally in- sary to place the city of Central Falls and parts of Cumberland, Lincoln and In the village of Citka, a frame store North Providence under military conbuilding was wrecked, instantly kill- trol. To do this the increase in the ing J. L. Eads, a village blacksmith. | number of troops will be necessary.

Scolabin Wife, Muskrat Salary. Two New York newspaper men met

on the street, and one of the eraf; carried a dejected look-rather an unusual thing in the profession In this case it was emphasized by the fact of the gloomy one being a bridegroom,
"Hello, old chap! You look glum. Nothing happened, eh? Not fired?"
"No, job's all right. I'm worried"

"What's the trouble!" "Well, I'll tell you. Fact in, I've got seal skin wife and a muskrat salary. "Don't let that worry you, old man! Most of us are in the same predica-ment. Let's liquidate."

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The Winchell movine pictures, July

Bertha Kunz Baker has been a lend-

She will be present July 15th

These singers are

Herr Gustavus Cohen, the great Jew-

It requires a high-class pianist to

Professor Gerhart will charm the au-

The Orpheus Jubilee Singers and the

The advantages of a summer in the

AN EARNEST RELIGIONIST.

His Warning to One Who Thought His

Footing Was Secure.

Will Moody, son and successor at Northfield, of the late Dwight L.

Moody, tells the following story, apro-

pos of recent theological events, about

a young convert in the Salvation Army

who, earnest and zealous, was imbued

with the idea that he must speak to

everyone on the subject of religion, He

traveling to address a somewhat aus

tere individual seated in front of him

Touching him on the shoulder, he put

the usual question: "My brother, are

"Sir," was the reply-and perhaps

by walking down the Danube

He Knew Them.

Kind Lady-Do you know your let

Boston Prodigy (aged seven)-If you

mean to ask, madam, whether or not

am able to recognize at sight the twen

should reply to you that I learned those

when I was a mere child.

ters, little boy?

with a shade of impatience-"I'm a

professor in a theological seminary."

was especially moved one day while

heavier parts of the program.

•++++++ It was the desice of the founders of sor Rischar will be heard daily, and the Chautauqua at Boulder, Colorado. will give the impulse to the emire muto establish a summer assembly which cal season. would attract patrons from all parts of the United States. The splendid summer climate and magnificent scentileth Century America," will be well ery of the Rocky mountains afforded a basis for the movement, and four years of experience have shown that 4th and 5th, presenting scenes of the the original plans of the Chautauqua Boer war and many striking historical were wisely drawn. The attendance events will attract large audiences. from twenty-five states last year, and the increasing interest in this favored ing favorite at Boulder. She is the assembly, have assured the manage greatest dramatic reader in America,

ment for the present year that the and never fails to hold the close attencoming season will be a great success. tion of the largest miscellaneous audi his means, however, that #11 friends ence. of the Chautauqua shall assist in the and 16th. good work and by their encouragement | Ada M. Sheffield is a beautiful vocaland co-operation the hands of the lead ist. She will be present during the illness. ers will be upheld. Chautauqua work- first week of the session and will apers are born, not made. They are im- pear several times on the platform. pelled by a love of the work and not by financial considerations. It requires July orator at Boulder two years ago, sacrifice of time, energy and talent to will deliver two of his best lectures, establish a summer assembly and keep He is one of the grandest speakers of it going. All these have been bounts-ously bestowed in the case of the Marion B. Marion B. Green, a magnificent Boulder assembly. Liberal-hearted cit- basso, will be present during the entire izens, the officers of the Colorado & third week of July. His voice is a Southern railroad, and the combined revelation. efforts of bundreds and thousands of well wishers have been necessary in Boy Choir, which created great enthuplacing the institution upon the en- siasm last year, will enter upon an enduring basis it has now reached. To gagement. all these the Chaufauqua Journal ex- demand that they cannot fill half the tends cordial greeting. requests for assembly engagements.

The situation of Chantauqua, under the shadow of granite-crowned moun- ish expounder, is scheduled for two of trins, is ideal. The facilities for trans- his wonderful lectures. Cohen is withportation to and from the grounds are out a peer in describing the life and entirely satisfactory, and accommoda-tions are there presented, in two hundred texts and cottages, for a most in- Witt Miller, the inimitable platform teresting assemblage. Persons desir-ing to five down town may secure not been seen at Boulder for four board and lodging at reasonable rates, years, and his return for two appear-

The popular part of the program is ances on the platform, July 30th and confined mostly to the evening enter. 31st, will be greatly appreciated. talnments in the large auditorium. Helen A. Culver, a superb contralto Here are to be heard lectures-many soloist, will sing for Chautauqua, beof them finely illustrated on the screen ginning July 25th. -by the best speakers in the country; tions and recitals presented voice is of a different quality. She re-

by the leading artists in this line; mov- mains at Boulder two weeks, and can ing pictures with Edison's perfected not fall to make a splendid success.
films and world-renowned projectoscope; magicians with their marvelous and That Sort of Thing" are subjects and illusions; soloists without of A. L. Flude, who is engaged for two peer East or West; and finally, the illustrated lectures. He is fully recom-great Chicago orchestra, including a mended, string quartet and quintet, under the string quartet and quintet, under the matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart for fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart for fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart for fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart for fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart for fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart for fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart for fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart for fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart for fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart for fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart for fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart for fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart for fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart for fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart for fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart for fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart for fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart for fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart for fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart for fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart for fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be set apart for fraternal matchless leadership of Louis Rischar, cial days, to be se

afternoon-lectures on the Bible, in Kulghts of Pythias and Woodmen are terprelations of literature, lectures on among the orders expected to take adart, satisfation and domestic science, vantage of the opportunity. Wood-Woman's Council lectures, history and men's Day last year attracted 10,000 pedagogy, and the C. L. S. C. class.

The regular summer school offers | Dr. A. A. Willits is a great speaker class room work in science and litera-nud a grand Chautauquan. He is on ture, all the ordinary grade, high school the program for July 10th and 11th. and lower university branches. The No man can excel Dr. Willits in en-

summer school will open Monday, July thusing a vast audience, 7, and will continue for five weeks. A delightful soprano, Bessie Turner, The school is modeled as much as possible after the best in the country. A strong faculty of experienced instructors will be in charge. The heads of rium many times during the season. the departments are prominent educators from the various universities of hold the attention at Boulder, but Prothe country. The work is planned to fessor Chadwick will win where many give as much material as possible in others have suffered disappointment. the most concise, effective and interesting way and to make it convenient dience with his marvelous mandolin. for the student to take as many lectures as may be desired.

The following courses are offered: Grade school work for the advantage of teachers preparing for examination, and MacDonald, will appear July 4th civies, history, pedagogy, psychology, and 5th. These entertainments are philosophy, literature and English composition, mathematics, ethics, sociolsey, economics, geology and nature July 28th and 29th, are of a high or study, domestic science, sanitation, der instrumental and vocal; designlng, drawing, painting, business Chicago Lady Entertainers are to as-branches, physical development and sist in the closing evenings of the seso' .er subjects as they may be called sion.

in civies, history, pedagogy, ethics. Rocky mountains have been set forth sociology and mathematics, advanced by many of the most capable medical university work may be taken. Psy-and scientific writers of America. The chology and pedagogy are among the bright smilight, the wonderfully pure departments, and in all lines air, the entire freedom from fogs and work teachers' methods are partieu- vapors, the abundance of ozone and the new conditions, especially if one spends the greater part of his time out

larly dwelt upon.

Music is one of the principal attractions at the assembly, and greet of doors, are too well known to call for care is exercised in selecting from the repetition. Tent life is specially adaptlist that is presented while the pro- ed for health, and the freedom gram is being formulated. Prof. Louis mind from care which naturally ac-Rischar of Chicago, Illinois, will this companies a sound body. The entersummer bring again his excellent or tainments and diversions of the Chauchestra of fifteen performers to the tanqua are certain cures for home-Colorado Chautauqua. Mr. Rischar is sickness, and all the conditions unite a thorough musician and a first-class in support of the claim that the Chaudirector. He was for some time one tauqua is the ideal spot for persons of the soloists in the Theodore Thomas from a less favored spot to pass the orchestra; he has also served as director of the Philharmonic orchestra, and of the orchestra at McVicker's. For a fime he was instructor on the violin in the Pittsburg Conservatory of Musical Art, and while there gave a series of recitals that won for him an enviable reputation in the East. His skill on the violin is exceptional, but the charm of his playing lies practically in his striking Interpretation.

He will bring with him a number of the finest instrumental soloists of Chi-Among them may be named: Mr. J. M. Chadwick, piano; Mr. Charles Ferguson, cornet; Mr. H. Felber 'cello; Dr. E. Rischar, flutist; Mr. A. J. Pros. chaska, clarionet; Mr. D. Schneider, trombone; Mr. E. Schaeffer, xylophone.

Mr. J. M. Chadwick, instructor on piano, is a soloist of great talent and promises to establish himself as a leading favorite at Chautaqua. He is a highly cultured gentleman, and will perform alone and in connection with the orchestra at different times during

trons of the Chautauqua know per-sonally of the unusual abilities of Mr. Felber, Dr. Rischar and other soloists of the orchestra. The organization also appears as a band, and the outdoor concerts, given daily, except when the band is absent on excursions, are enjoyed by all. The orchestra is prepared to give tries, quartets and extets, and will assist the soprano soloists when desired.

der this year will be of a character that will please the critical, and at the time will not be so "heavy" as to frighten away the younger friends of Chautauqua. The solid educational of Chautauqua. The solid educational thinkers will be heard in the school The aim of popular interests. has been to make the program of the suditorium popular, but not in the least to lower the high standard that has been maintained since the moun stauqua was launched.

en, commencing at 2 p. m., July 4th, and entertainments will be presented every evening thereafter, except Sunday evening. ty-six fundamental characters upon which the English language is based. I day evenings, when the occasion calls for a trogram in keeping with the day.

Pass in the State.

treet and bridge bonds.

The Mineola Furniture works and ruit box factory burned. Loss \$25,-

Capt. S. B. Allen, president of the Dr. Thomas E. Green, the Fourth of

is shipping on an average seventeen

cars of coal a day.

On July 8th the renowned African ized to do business.

> his shingle mill, seventeen miles northwest of Marshall, died. Fines Brock, on trial at San Antonio

> The Bowie District Epworth league, tions condemning realistic literature.

> istration \$10,000 Killeen independent school district schoolbouse bonds.

death while trying to kindle a fire with kerosene oil. Eva Wycoff is also a singer, but her

pletely paralyzed.

judge of the First jud. al district, vice a double-barrel shotgun. He had been Judge West, deceased. While huning cows in Bexar county

killed by coming into contact, while testimony of witnesses, decided that traveler or man of note in Her Maon his horse, with a limb. A farmer living west of Ennis reported that his wife had been crimi-

nally assaulted. Charles Beard, a well known young man, was arrested. He was placed under \$5000 bail. Fireman Cliff Johnson, who was thrown from the chief's buggy at Hous-

ton while en route to a fire, sustaining a fracture of his skull, died. Rev. Mr. Dawson, pastor of the Methodist church at Rusk, has been ap-

ing the late Rev. F. T. Mitchell. The Standard Bale Ginners' Association of Southwest Texas held its an nual meeting at Cuero, W. J. Mc-

president The boiler of a thresher exploded on the farm of Dr. J. A. Avant, near Weston. George Anderson, the engineer, was frightfully scalded and hurled thirty feet. Orval Hix was seriously

Arthur Massey. They were chopping cotton and the boy was struck over the head with a hoe handle and dangerously wounded.

Remembered Their Champion.

The service of Mr. Cummings and his never falling friendship for the car riers were highly emogized.

alcoholic beverages.

o'clock every place in the down town ifications are virtually unchanged. section where liquors are sold war closed. The back door entrance was closed also. The beer gardens were al most deserted.

The sixth annual convention of the Arkansas Music Teachers' association was held at Little Rock. There were nearly 200 delegates in attendance.

Those in Dallas Hold a Meeting and Form an Organization.

las held a meeting at Woodmen hall Order of Railway Clerks of America. pany's powerhouse at Handley Mon-

The clerks went into temporary or-Gould acted as temporary treasurer. stations.

This organization is not a union, as some have been led to believe. There is no striking clause in the constitution, or anything whatever that is not favorable to the railway companies. The from defective wiring. order is fraternal, and its object to At the company's general offices tt and uprooted many. Huge fissures to bring the railway slerks closer to- was stated that it would be ten place them on a higher intellectual and repaired, which will delay the open-

DROPPED DEAD.

Plaintiff in a Case at Beaumont Suddenly Expires.

Beaumont: A death which will lay a precedent in law pratice in this state occurred Monday afternoon in the courthouse. C. W. Bullock, aged about 80 years, dropped dead suddenly on the landing of the stairway leading to the second floor of the courthouse. He was plaintiff in a suit for the possession of forty acres of land and his case had just been argued and the jury retired to deliberate on the ver-C. H. Weich, president of the First dict. Mr. Bullock went downstairs and was returning when he met his counsel on the landing. One of the lawyers spoke to him, and just as the of Corpus Christi, died after a brief aged man opened his mouth to reply he pitched forward and died instantly without speaking Judge Martin called in the jury and dismissed them and postponed the case. There is no precedent for a case of this kind in Texas practice. In case a party to a suit dies after the verdict is rendered, but before judgment is entered, there First National bank of Collinsville, is a provision that the proceedings capital stock \$25,000, has been author- shall go on as before, but pending a verdict Judge Martin ruled that the E. W. Lancaster, who was shot at case should be continued and attorneys generally agree with him.

Deceased was a member of the Bullock family, which has figured so charged with outraging his step-daugh- prominently in the oil business here. He was a second cousin of J. W. Builock, to whom the Bullock league was originally granted by the Spanish government. His home has been in Tyler county for a half century or more.

SUICIDAL INTENT.

Coroner's Verdict was Mr. Allen Took His Life.

Burleson, Tex.: W. R. Allen, a prosperous farmer about 50 years of age, miles south of Burleson, was found toward Rotten Row, and particularly Gov. Sayers appointed W. P. Nicks Monday a few hundred yards from his upon the beautiful woman who sat of Woodville, Tyler county, to be residence dead, having been shot with there nonchalantly holding a lacemissing since about 6:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Justice Roberts, after deceased came to his death by gunshot wounds made with suicidal in-

> Cleburne; Messrs. Crowder, Moore and others here told of the disappearance of Mr. Allen of the Marystown neighborhood. Mr. Allen went out to shoot a bird for his sick child. About fire, and when Mr. Allen did not return about twenty men set out to find him.

> > Insult Avenged.

Brownwood, Tex.: A shooting affair occurred here in which a negro shots was fired. The trouble grew out of a difficulty of some weeks ago, at which time the negro, it is claimed, insulted the wife of the man who did the shooting. The negro, pleaded guiljust come to town when the shooting against his august will. took place.

Chinese Leper.

Et Paso: The inspectors of the government immigration office report leprosy was seen in Juarez, and he is face of Fedora, created by a hand inborder to El Paso. The inspectors have been diligently looking for him, but so far without success. The police are also on the lookout. The Chinaunder the auspices of Branch No. 478 man is reported to be in a horrible in a marked degree the disease.

Bids Invited.

Galveston: The county commiscioners at a special meeting approved the plans and specifications for the seawall and ordered an advertisement the court on Aug. 11, and awarded a tent of her radiant beauty and her commenced within tifteen days after signing the contract and furnishing

Sheep Frozen.

Cape Town: Extreme cold, accompanied by storms of unprecedented severity, continues to prevail in Cape Colony. Thousands of sheep have perished and the telegraph wires are down and buried in the snowdrifts.

POWERHOUSE FIRE.

Traction Company Burn.

Fort Worth: Five transformers of Sunday afternoon. The object of the the Northern Texas Traction company meeting was to organize a Dalias lodge were destroyed by fire at the com-All lines entering Dallas were well day morning. The loss is about \$5000 and is covered by insurance. The room in which the transformers were ganization and elected W. H. Parrow located is back of the powerhouse, and president pro tem. E. J. O'Brien secre- is the part of the powerhouse where shocks at short intervals for several tary pro tem. State Organaizer W. L. the voltage is transformed to the aib-

> It is thought the fire originated and no scientific records of the diseither by reason of some defect in the turbance were made, but it is related apparatus, with a light circuit, or

ing of the interban line for that time,

******************************** An American Nabob.

A Remarkable Story of Love, Gold and Adventure.

By ST. GEORGE RATHBORNE

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it was Fedora, and although she had

always in her modesty, appeared con-

fused when he spoke of the subject,

At this day Overton had not learned

what a mighty influence Moloch had

upon the average human heart, nor

the winning power of Gold. The time

was coming when he would discover

these things through bitter experience

that would warp his nature and

It was his desire to notice what

effect his presence might have upon

the beautiful girl in the landau.

When her wandering gaze suddenly

fell upon him she gave a perceptible

start, and the color left her cheeks

only to immediately return, and as

the vehicle passed he was quick to

discover the card, which she had dex-

trously tossed out apparently unseen

CHAPTER IL.

THE MEETING ON THE STRAND.

the bit of pasteboard. It was simply

a carte de visite, and gave the address

Overton made up his mind that

come what would that night should

see him at the address she had given.

to hear from her own line his doom.

Until that had been pronounced he

could not and would not believe that

As he swung down the crowded

Strand he was suddenly aware of a

gentle pull at his sleeve, a modest lit-

tie jerk, entirely lacking the assur-

ances that might suggest a bold seek-

"Oh, Mr. Jack!" said a quick voice

An when Overton looked down

from his six feet, and saw the girl's

rosy face half shrouded in a blue hood,

he experienced such genuine pleasure

that the haunted, devil-may-care ex-

pression gave way to a glow of sin-

cere satisfaction as he caught the

hand she had laid on his own and

squeezed it in his own broad palm.

If he burt her the girl gave no sign,

ure now. Fancy our meeting in the

crowded streets of London. How do

you get on? Has fortune looked your

way? I hope and trust those divine

little miniature portralts on ivory

bring you in a fair income among

Thus he chattered on, Mazette

looked up to the long-legged, big-

hearted American as a prince of men.

Secretly she adored him, but no one

ever knew that his face was the

shrine at which the modest child of

girls of the present day, Mazette re-

fused to wear her heart upon her

"What brings you here, Mr. Jack?"

Overton winced as he remembered

the nature of his hasty jump from

to unburden his soul, and having re-

If Jack had been able to look under

She has not thrown you over yet,

should be able to judge what she will

do-whether or not the glitter of gold

would tempt her to give up the man

to whom she swore deathless fealty.

Tell me truly, little friend, although

I would bless you for words of com-

fort, still I only desire to know what

you believe-the truth, even if it kill

"You must be calm, Mr. Jack, Even

though you lost Fedora, there are

other things in the world worth living

"Ah, money is very powerful, Mr.

You must not think too harshly of her

"Already you fear the worst," he

exclaimed. "God help me if it proves

the man you loved. Mazette; sell him

"Thanks for your good opinion. No

are until the temptation has come,'

she replied, steadtly, but deep down in

her heart the little artist girl was

saying over and over again: "Not

for all the gold in the world; nor for

Mazette adroitly changed the con-

Jack. It makes the strongest weak.

if the temptation proves irresistible."

for," she began, slowly, painfully,

He uttered a hollow groan.

for filthy lucre."

his demure little companion.

these people of your blood."

the asked.

she said.

"Bless me, Mazette, this is a pleas-

of her grandfather's city house.

she meant to east him aside.

in accents of eagerness.

er after alms.

Jack lost not a second in capturing

by her escort, flutter to the asphalt.

yet he never doubted.

change his disposition.

CHAFFER L JACK, YEOM BOHEMIA.

Famous eld Big Ben had boomed out the hour of 3 one afternoon in May, when Jack Overton, who had recently shaken off the dust of the Bobemian Latin quarter in Paris, debouched from one of the numerous courts branching out from the Strand, London, and strolled along this great thoroughfare.

Overton was a man of possibly twenty-five. His form was well built and athletic, his countenance, while not wholly handsome, worthy of deep study-an expert at physiognomy would have gloried in reading the potential features so plainly marked, and his verdict must have been that while the young man had not yet awakened to the resistless and dominant power that slumbered within his grasp, the torce of circumstances would sooner or later bring it to the

For some time he had drifted along in his studies a faint gleam of success had begun to brighten the eastern skies-there was a promise of his latest picture being accepted for the Salon, when his future could be looked upon as assured.

It was at this critical juncture in his affairs when a little more resolute work would have landed him well on the road to success, that fortune, and a woman, brought about a crisis which threatened his bark with disaster.

This accounted for the eagerness with which he scrutinized the inmates of the various vehicles moving hither and thither along the Strand. Finaldashing equipage, evidently headed trimmed parasol above her dainty head, and occasionally addressing some word to her elderly gentleman companion, whose bronzed face and air of distinction marked him as a jesty's colonial empire.

Jack held his breath and gritted his teeth as he looked. He loved, aye, worshiped this radiant creature. He, a poor, unknown artist, dared to raise his eyes to such a beautiful bird of fashion.

Why not-who had a right one-half so strong? Time was when he knew dark the neighbors heard the gun Fedora as a modest little English girl with a passionate desire to study art, when he had given innumerable opportunities to stand between her and insult, to soften the rough places for her dainty feet, to assist her in the work she had chosen while his nature worshipped, for, like most own lay neglected in his garret studio. Yes, they had become such great named Lee Williams was shot one triends in Bohemia that it ripened sleeve for daws to peck at. time in the back. In all five or six into love, though on Jack's part he fairly adored the girl from the hour

they first met. Thus vows were exchanged, and for months they drifted along in a fool's Paris. Then he made up his mind paradise. Then Jack, poor fellow, insisted on endeavoring to open comty. Unable to pay his fine he was munications between Fedora and the sent to the poor farm to work out his grim old English grandfather who fine. His time was up and he had had exiled his daughter for marrying

The negotiations succeeded all too well, and one day there came a dolorous scene when Jack and his betrothed separated, she to go to her new English home, he to work feverishly on the great picture that was to make that a Chinaman terribly afflicted with such a sensation in the Salon-the supposed to have come across the spired by the divine passion-and bring him the fame and fortune which he longed to lay at her feet.

At last it was finished, all but few touches. He had for some time been on the verge of distraction. Stray rumors that Fedora had forgotcondition, his hands and face showing ten him. He, faithful to death himself, believed steadfastly in the woman he loved, and indignantly chased all satanic doubts headlong from his mind. Still, they crept back in spite of him, and when existence finally became unendurable a vay from the atmosphere she breathed, he had brought his treasured canvas to Lon-

Never had he suspected the full exqueenly manner until the moment his eyes fell upon her in the vehicle that to be so. You would never condemn rolled toward Rotton Row. Could such a prize be for him?

Then came a revulsion of feeling She belonged to him-she had again and again vowed no power on earth but death could take her from him. More than that, did he not owe her his life? There had been a fire, and Jack, overcome in his sleep by smoke, might have perished but that some girl dared death to run in and drag him to the open air. They told him

Two Besides That at Charleston - One

of Them Swallowed a River.

the Inyo Valley, Cal., in 1872.

shocks lasted about two years.

The former, known as the new Mad-

rid earthquake, was remarkable for

the length of time which its phenom-

ena covered. There were several

months, and the whole series of

The country was sparsely settled

The inyo Valley earthquake was and day, caused by a renewed movement along

if it were only mine."

Besides the Charleston earthquake the great fault plain at the eastern of 1886, in which forty-one lives were base of the Sierra Nevada. The chief lost and about \$5,000,000 worth of shock lasted only a few minutes, but property was destroyed, there have others of less violence continued for been two other notable earthquakes two or three months. in the United States within historic A tremendous fissure was formed times one near the head of the Mis- along the base of the mountain range sissippi delta in 1811-12, and one in for about forty miles. The land west

killed.

of the fissure rose, and the land east of it fell, several feet. Owens river was temporarily swalthe houses were thrown down and postal cards. one-tenth of the inhabitants were

Uncle Sam's Printer Turning Out 3,000. 000 a Day and Even That's Not Enough, One of the most noticeable develop-ments in the postoffice department is helping Uncle Sam's trade in posta the increasing use of postal cards, cards wonderfully. The number circulated through the gether socially and fraternally and days before the damage could be by the escape of their waters into mails is increasing every month and

versation, and endeavored to cheer

"You must be sure to drop in to see us very soon, and take tea with aunty," she said at length, as they,

were about to separate. "I promise you," he replied quickly. God bless you for a true-hearted comrade, and may you in the years to come never know the agony of mind

and heart that threatens me now." "I shall endeavor to avoid that by never allowing myself to fall in love. she replied, a little hysterically, of-

fering him her hand. "What, your left hand, Mazette, Pardon me, did I burt the other, brute that I am? No, then surely you have been in an accident since last I saw you, else why should your arm hang so helplessly at your side? Tell me, is it not so?" with anxious solicitude that was not at all affected

The girl looked either vexed or frightened.

"It is nothing. Long ago I had an accident, and when I use the arm steadily I feel it. Of late I have been unusually industrious. That is all, believe me, Mr. Jack. You will come soon?" as she moved off.

"Surely," was his reply. As Mazette hurried on, her heart throbbing with conflicting emotions, she was saying to herself, almost hysterically: "He must never, never know what a weak little fool I am, or why this poor arm sometimes hangs useless at my side. That is my secret, and it shall die with me. But I fear Fedora is lost to him forever-that gold has won her heart."

CHAPTER III.

DECLINED, WITH THANKS. Somehow Overton felt better after this little chat with the miniature painter. True, in her candor and knowledge of Fedora's weakness she had not been able to give him much encouragement. In fact, she seemed to accept it as a settled fact that the girl he loved would sacrifice him on the altar of Mammon, but the very contact with such a cheery nature as that of Mazette was bound to exert a

helpful influence upon him. He was standing at the corner of Chancery Lane, debating the momentous question as to where he should bestow the favor of his patronage for supper, when he was given something of a staggering shock, for there, within ten feet of him, seated in a hansom, and evidently trying to attract his attention, was the identical bronzed and bearded gentleman whom he had seen some hours before at Fedora's side in the handsome turnout, bound for Rotten Row.

In this distinguished personage Overton at once and instinctively recognized the rival whom he had to meet on uneven terms.

The gentleman had now a fair look at his face, and immediately jumped out of his erb.

"Pardon me." said he, in a deep voice that somehow grated on Jack's ears, perhaps because he had already conceived a deadly feeling of enmity toward the other. "Pardon me, but believe I have the honor of addressing Mr. John Overton, late of the Latin Quartier, Paris?" Overton answered stiffly: "That

happens to be my name, sir." "Allow me to introduce myself," Overton looked at the card and deiberately looked at the inscription.

"Captain Maurice Stanton Livermore," The Horseguards."

solved to make the plunge, he started It was a name known far and wide in with an impetuosity that startled -a name that had been carried to remote places in the Dark Continent-a name mentioned with especial honor that blue hood while he poured out in descriptions of English operations his passionate story he might have on the borders of india, where only received something of a shock. Most valor counts, and men carve oue repucertainly poor Mazette was experienc- tations with the sword in a desperate duel with savage tribes. "It is hard to give advice, Mr. Jack.

Jack knew it well. 'The name is not unfamiliar to me. In what way can I be of service to you, sir?" he "You know Fedora so well. you said with an effort at diffidence. note

"You are an artist, if I mistake "Yes. I aim to be."

"I am greatly interested in art, and desire to have some commissions executed. Having heard you favorably mentioned I would like you to join me at dinner where we can doubtless find an opportunity to reach an agreement."

It was on the tip of Jack's tongue to coldly decline the invitation. Pru1 dence-policy if you will-checked his disdainful tongue in time.

"I accept your invitation, sir, without in any way committing myself to any policy you may suggest, or compromising myself in the least," he said quietly. The other looked grimly pleased.

They walked along together as well as the crowded condition of the street would permit, until finally they reached a notable restaurant, into which one may ever know how strong they | the strangely matched couple plunged. As Overton sat there in the cozy room, vis-a-vis with Captain Livermore, somehow he was reminded of a man whom the trony of fortune had seated above a volcano or a powder precious stones, would I sell his love | magazine liable to explode at any

(To be continued.)

EARTHQUAKES FELT IN AMERICA; said to have been sixty or eighty States postal printing office up in miles long and nearly half as broad. Rumford Falls. Me., is being run night It is now turning out

postal cards daily and still the demand increases. New York, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburg, Detroit, Cincinnati, Baltimore and Troy use more postal cards than other cities.

One of the newest and increasing uses for postal cards is to secure opinion on all sorts of subjects. Whenever a business concern. a social organization or a political body wishes to test the state of public feellowed up. In the village of Inyo all ing on any point now it circulates

They are printed so that all the citizen whose opinion is sought needs to do, is to write "yes" or "no" or to af-BIG DEMAND FOR POSTAL CARDS fix a mark to a question, sign his name and drop the card in the mail

It is a simple and effective m

But this only seemed to call for a renewed effort, and the young man was Mr. Charles Ferguson is one of "My dear brother.," Americas greatest cornetists, and pasaid, "as you value your soul, don't let a thing like that stand between you and the Lord."-New York Times. Walks on the Water,

Otto Grossman, an Austro-Hungarian captain, has devoted his energies to a enrious sport. He has made from Linz to Vienna in mid-stream. To perform this strange exploit Mr. Grossmarin made use of a pair of water

The general entertainments at Boulshoes of his own invention. They con sist of two cylinders, each four yards in length, hollow, and hermetically scaled, He has saved twenty-one lives by means of his contrivance, thus practi except when presenting cally demonstrating the utility of his

The first great program will be give Space admits only of brief remarks oncerning the platform talent. The rogram, somewhat in detail, may be until you get into an argument with bund on another page of the Journal. The magnificent orchestra of Profes. TEXAS TOPICS.

Events that Have Lately Come to

Gov. Sayers is well again.

Texas has ninety-seven ice factories Negro public school at Ennis burned. Prohibitionists carried Hill and Hood

Controller approved \$15,000 Orange

National bank of Taylor, died at Chi-

P. Doddridge, a prominent citizen

First National bank at Bonham, is The Strawn Coal Mining company

ter, was given the death penalty.

which met at Decatur, passed resolu-Attorney general approved for reg-

The 7-year-old daughter of Mr. Calde, near Hearne, was burned to

In a difficulty at Mulberry, Fannin county, Will Jackson was stabled in who with his family, consisting of wife ly his kindling gaze was glued upon a the neck. His whole body was com- and several children, resided four

Leonard Jones, 12 years old, was viewing the remains and hearing the

pointed penitentiary chaptain, succeed-

Rosani, the juggler, is down for two evenings, as a relaxation from the The Scottish character artists Spence Manus of Thomaston was re-elected Illustrated lectures by C. F. Craig,

> injured. Will Alexander was arrested in Jones county charged with intent to murder

Savannah, Ga.: The letter carriers of Savannah held memorial services Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal church in honor of the late Congress man Amos J. Cummings, the letter carriers' champion. The services were of the National Association of Letter

Obeyed the Law. Dallas: So far as dilligent inquiry reveals no saloons were open in Dalla | published inviting bids. The bids will | don. Sunday. Not a single arrest on the be opened at the regular meeting of charge of violating the state Surday closing law was made The thirsty had few days thereafter. Work is to be to go without slaking their thirst with

Saturday night promptly at 12 the bond, which will be \$125,000. Spec-

RAILWAY CLERKS. .

that the alluvial land of the river bottoms was traversed by visible waves, which rocked the trees to and fro were opened, and lakes were drained

them. The largest sunken area is to supply the demand the United

Patients in the Institution Made Corperate Efforts to Get Out and Several of Them Lost Taeir Lives.

thirty persons injured in a fire which Monday afternoon destroyed the santand Twenty-first street.

The society occupied the building Hotel Lancaster. By far the greater part of the patients received in the sanitarium were those seeking cure from the drink habit and those who were addicted to the use of drugs.

Several of these were strapped to their beds and it was found impossible to save them so rapidly did the fire spread through the building.

The fire originated in the basement of the building and spread rapidly to phens of Texas and Underwood, the upper stories through the elevator shaft. The blaze was discovered by James Newell, a grocer. He shouted to several men to give the alarm and to alarm the inmates of the building, Several hurried to do this, but by the time they reached the first door of the building the flames had been carried to the roof, had eaten through it and were leaping high in the air.

As the cry of fire rang through the building patients sprang from their beds, and before they could be prevented several had jumped from the windows to the pavement.

The fire department was on the scene dows were filled with people shricking people were being carried down the Louis. ladders by the firemen the fire got unleaping from the windows.

and on the outside of the screen were McCall and James P. Kock of this city, playes, their duties, etc., which will confirmed by the discovery of whales small to allow the passage of even a mont. small boy, and behind them were gathseed a crowd of men, whose numbers were afterwards found to be between twenty-five and thirty. Escape in other directions was impossible. The one chance for life for that crowd of men lay through that screened and barred

arrested William Lanahan, the engineer; Lee Seymour, the fireman of the building, and J. P. Nagel, the inventor of a gasoline plant in use in the basement of the institution. There are no direct charges against the men, management of the gasoline plant.

great eruption of Mont Pelce, Island of dent of the board of trustees. with Soufriere volcano, on this island, the college were called off. which caused alarm.

St. Lucia was obscured by dust to a distance of three miles, and a steamthe harbor of Castries. At 2 o'clock eral people are reported mission as the on the 7th pitch darkness prevailed .

J. A. Ziegler was discharged from bankruptcy in United States court at

Cash Burned.

Austin: News received from Lytton Springs, twenty miles southwest of Kitchener, with the connivance of the here, is to the effect that a fire started government, entered into a secret comthe residence of L. C. Holder, a promi- surrender, was denied by the governgroceries were also burned, belonging Kitchener which had not been pub-

Mexico is said to be enjoying considerable prosperit"

POPE PRESENT.

He Attended Consistory and Appointed Some Prelates.

Rome: The pope was present at the consistory held Monday morning. Ben Tiffany, fence men. He was borne to the sisting chapel in the Sedia Gestatoria, surrounded by cardinals, and formally bestowed red hats on Monsignors Martinelli, formerly papal delegates in the United States; Prince Archbishop Skerbenski of Procyna of Cracow.

bishop of Sioux City.

AGAINST ANARCHY.

Bill for Protection of High Officials Passes the House.

Washington: When the house met Monday the pending question coming over from Saturday was on motion of Mr. DeArmond of Missouri to recomtions to strike out Sec. 3, which made the killing of foreign ambassadors and ministers punishable with death, and Sec. 13, which creates the legal presumption in all prosecutions under the act that the officers to be proctected by its provision are engaged in the performance of their official duties at the Chicago, June 10.-Nine men and time the offense is committed. The Jost-71 to 125

The vote was then taken upon the tarium conducted by the St. Luke's passage of the bill, Mr. Lanham of The bill was passed-175 to 38

> of Texas, Creamer, DeArmond, Dins-Lewis of Georgia, Little, Loud, Me ment, etc. Culloch, McLane, Maddox, Neville, Pat-

OIL BARGES

They Will Soon be in Operation or the Mississippi.

New Orleans: Whaleback steel to be towed by a new tug, Samson, just and the welfare of its inmates. purchased in Haltimore, and the other

It is recognized as one of the most der such headway that there was al- Important factors that has yet entered most no chance for those on the upper the situation since the opening of the floor of the building to make their es. Beaumont gushers. The new concern cape, and those who were not suffer will be known as the Sarpy Oil Transcated were killed or badly injured by postation company, capitalized at \$200. 000, nil of which has been paid in. The Across a fourth story window on the incorporators and directors will be: north side was a heavy wire screen. George Sarper, Louis A. June, Henry iron bars running parallel to the sill. Henry & Potter of St. Louis and Den-The space between these bars was too his Call and J. D. Williams of Beau-

Arrangements are practically comone gusher and other proven property, duty grateful to the state for its bene to Port Arthur, where it will be barged, ficences, impels us to invite from you A telegram was sent to St. Louis the appointment of a committee of in the service will carry 15,000 barrels for complaint as to the present man-

but the police have the idea that the of the best known men in the state, very respectfully, your comrades. fire might have resulted from the miss- died here Monday morning. He had Kingston, St Vincent: During the male college, of which he was president ley's bigade; J. B. Rogers, president Martinique, the detonations were heard remains were taken to Bryan for in- Rangers; W. T. Wroe, company t. in the neighboring islands and heavy terment, and as a mark of respect clouds of smoke issued simultaneously all the commencement exercises of

Fatalities at Fire.

Saratoga, N. Y.: One person was United States army board of managship experienced difficulty in finding killed and one fatally injured and severa result of a fire which destroyed \$200 .-999 worth of property here.

> The dead: Mrs. Mabee. Fatally injured: Fire Chief Chad-

All Terms Published.

London: The suggestion that Lord there Monday completely destroying pact with the Boers to induce them to nent citizzen of that place. The furni- ment leader, A. J. Balfour, in the ture and fixtures were also destroyed, house of commons Monday afternoon. The loss will aggregate about \$2000 Mr. Balfour declared that so far as with little insurance. One hundred dol. the government was aware no pledges lars in cash and about \$200 worth of and no assurances were given by Lord lished in a number of papers.

Three Guards Killed.

Salem, Ore .: Two desperate prisoners. Harry Tracy, sentenced to twenty years, and David Merrill, a thirteenyear man, serving sentences for assault and robbery, escaped from the penitentiary on Monday after killing three of the guards, including Frank Ferrell, shop guard; S. R. Jones and

The prisoners had just marched into the foundry for work at 7 a. m. when Traccy appeared suddenly with a rifle and shot Guard Ferrell, killing him instantly. Ingram, a life prisoner, attempted to take the rifle from Tracy. Prague and Prince Archbishop von when Merrill shot ingram through the leg, shattering it. Other prisoners. The pontiff also appointed several forced at the point of a pistol, perbishops, including the very Rev. Wil- mitted the two men to climb a ladder Mam J. Kenny, vicar general of Jack- to the wall. Getting outlde, they shot sonville, Fla., as bishop of St. Augus- Guardi Jones at a distance of 150 tine, Fla., in succession to the late vards. Guard Tiffany, after being Blahop Augustine Verot, and very Rev. wounded, jumped off the fence and Philip J. Garrigan, vice vector of the followed them, shooting at them until Catholic university at Washington, as they killed him. The prisoners then escaped into the woods.

INSPECTION ASKED

Board of Managers of the Confederate Home

In Address Delative to the Matter flas Baen Sent to the Texas Commander of Unite: Confederate Veterans.

Austin, Tex., June 7 .- In view of one woman were killed and about roll was called and the motion was the fact that most of the charges made against the management of the Confederate home by the legislative committee have been disproved upon an of managers of the institution, the fol-The thirty-eight negative votes lowing letter addressed to Gen. K. M. which was long known as the Hotel were: Adamson, Bartlett, Brantley, Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the will be read with no little interest:

more, Findlay, Fox, Glenn, Henry of Austin, Tex., June 6.-General: Jones of Virginia, Claude Kitchen, W. Confederate home there have been oc-W. Kitchen, Kleberg, Lanham, Lester, casional complaints of mismanage-

Gen. Hardeman was bounded to tetrson of Tennessee, Randell, Reid death by charges of dereliction, which, Scarbrough, Shackleford, Snight, Ste- upon investigation, were disproven. His successor, Gen. Shelly, fared no better, for, unfortunately, the home has always had some malcontents, incorrigible fault-finders ready and anxious at all times by misrepresentation to bring discredit at the home and approbrium on its management.

The recent report by Hop. Travis barges will become oil carriers on the Henderson's investigating committee, Mississippi river. A big deal was if it had been correct, would have in closed in this city whereby the St. dicated a condition of affairs in the Louis Steel Barge company entered the hospital censurable in the surgeon, inoil fransportation business. They will excusable on the part of the manageplace one barge in the gulf service by ment and deserving the condemnation tween Port Arthur, Tex., and this city, of all who feel an interest in the home

Under the direction of the governo within a few minutes, and as the win- monster whaleback, towed by the the board of managers made a stearr . McDougall, will haul the off thorough examination of the bospital for help the firemen devoted their first from here up the Mississippi river at management; a copy of the report is efforts to save lives and allowed the far as St. Louis and up the tributaries. herewith transmitted, clearly disclosfire to burn. While a large number of Oil tanks will be constructed in St. ing that the fault, if any, lies with our legislature who refused the appropriation necessary to provide adequate help and improvements, and not with the surgeon or his nurses and assis-

We append herewith a statement as to the number of inmates in the hospital and the sick or disabled who received medical attention in their quarclearly indicate that the help possible under the last appropriation is inadequate to the demands of the situation,

Our sense of duty to ourselves and pleted for piping the oil from Spindle to the large number of inmates of the top, where the company already ownes hame who are happy, contented and One of the St. Louis Steel Barge company, investigation so thorough and exhausting as to leave no subsequent ground agement and its desire to administer kindness and justice to the inmates Belton, Tex.: Rev. Dr. F. M. Law of and worthy of the great trust conad-Bryan, a noted Baptist minister, one ed to them. We have the honor to be,

Signed by R Y. King, superintendbeen in failing health for some time ent, captain company A. Eighth cavand was here to attend the com- alry, Terry Rangers; Dennis Corwin. mencement exercises of Baylor Fe quartermaster, Green's regiment. Sib-His board, Eighth Texas cavalry, Terry Green's regiment, Sibley's brigade, A. W. McIver, company H. Second Texas: D. S. Chesher, Lieut Timore's regiment: E. P. Reynolds, adjutant, Sixteenth Missourl infantry and adjutant

To Gen. K. M. Van Zaudt

New Towns Established

Vinita 1. T. The Dawes commussion Smith and Western railway as follows: are in the Choctaw nation and are laid, 5869 arrests. out under the act of congress of May 31, 1900, which provides that new towns may be laid out by the secretary.

Bill Passed Senate Washington: The senate passed the

till to ratify the supplemental agree ment with the Creek Indians. cently.

.. .. Supplies for the State.

Austin: State Purchasing Agent Dodge has completed and placed in the surrender of Boers is completed, hands of the printer the schedule of groceries to be used by the various eleemosynary institutions during the year beginning Sept. 1. Of all of the A Number of Charitable Persons Dosupplies furnished the institution, groceries, including fuel and fresh meat, constitute 80 per cent. The total annual subsistence expenditures aggregate \$600,000, which makes a total of 1,500,000 pounds will be required at a cost of \$60,000. The next largest com-

will be \$4 per barrel. of the new fiscal year.

LAVA FROM PELEE.

of it is Said to Have Reached Galveston Island.

Galveston: Mont Pelee, on the isle of Martinique, made itself felt over many square miles of the globe and sent evidence of its power at still MEANTRENDING SCENES ENSUED mit the anti-anarchy bill with instruc- REQUEST IT BE INVESTIGATED greater distances, but the idea that the lava from this mountain would ever reach the shores of Calveston island probably was never even dreamed of by the citizens of this city. Such an event is, however, believed to have occurred, and there is evidence to substantiate it. Several pieces of pumic stone the foam from molten lava, have been found on the beach between Sixth and Eighteenth streets, and there is no other apparent source from which it could come. The piece of lava examined by several authorities society at the corner of Wabash avenue Texas demanding the ayes and noes, investigation conducted by the board appears to have come fresh from the interior of the earth. That it is lava there seems to be no question, and that it is of recent formation is ap-Woodfuff and for a brief period as the Brundliege, Burleson, Candler, Cooper Confederate organization in Texas, parent by its newness. Had it been in the sea many weeks or months or lying around on the shores any length head. Mississipp), Hooker, Howard, Johnson, since the state assumed control of the of time it would have taken on a dull, rusty coating, so say the authorities, Taylor counties and the antis Callabut on the specimens exhibited noth- nan. ing of this was noticed.

a local astronomer and geologist of Wells. some note, has a piece of the lava in his possession; he was one of the discovtrers of the lava on these shores. and it is his firm belief that the waves carried the piece the distance of 1500 miles and deposited them where he found them. There is no other known source from which this lava stone could come, and it is the first ever found in this vicinity. The island of Martinique is a distance of 1500 miles southeast from Galveston and practically in these waters, and about sufficient time has ciapsed since the first to bring broken pieces of the light old girl of his race. pumice stone here.

When asked if the stone would sink, Mr. Kuhnel replied that, it being sponge-like, it would, but not to the bottom of the sea except in shallow places. Mr. Kuhnel made the statement that about May 16 he was standing at an elevation of sixteen or nineteen feet above the sea level and breathed the odor of whale oil, it coming quite strong from the east and southeast. At that time he believed that possibly the explosions of the volcano on Martinique had killed many fish and probably several whales, and they had floated westward, giving off the odor noticed by him. Since then and fish floating on the waters betewen here and the volcano islands.

SLAIN AT SEGUIN.

Man Killed and Two Placed Under Arrest.

Seguin, Tex.: Cameron Riley was of twelve new steel barges at the plant home unannounced, who will make an Geliee and Walter Chesner, both of San Marcos, were shortly after arrested and lodged in the county jall to answer to the charge of murder. The three were at a chile stand when, apparently without warning, a shot rang out. Riley shortly after told an officer that he was shot and expired in about thirty minutes McGebee and Chesner went to the Commercial hotel, where they were shortly afterward arrested. When seen at the jail by a reporter. McGehee said: "I don't remember a thing in the world. I have nothing further to say."

Welter Chesner made the following statement: "I have nothing to say further than I did not do the shooting. t did not know that Riley was sho until we had been arrested. I accompanied McGebec to his room after the

Arrests for One Year

El Paso: The chief of police has just prepared a report showing that in one year his force of twenty-one offiers in a city of 20,000 population made has established new towns on the Fort 5050 actual acrests. The highest num- Potosi ranch. Romulus grappled the Harrington, Purnell, Garvin, Valliant, among western cities was at Los Au- One bull was killed, but no horses were Fort Townson, Gilbert, Sopare, Boswell geles, where in a city of more than City, Bennington, New Bokchite. All 100,000 population, 103 policemen made

Died of Hydrophobia.

Hillsboro, Tex., Cocil, the 7-yearof the interior on recommendation of old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hammer, died at their home near Abbott of hydrophobla. He was bitten by a dog about six months ago, which in a day or two had fits and was killed. The child seemed to be all right until re-

> Senator Hanna favors the Panama canal route.

British troops will "stand fast" until

WIDOW A MYTH.

nated to an Imaginary Person.

Paris: A Famula county man entered a plea of guilty before County Judge Hodges to five charges of swindling \$400,000 for groceries. The largest and was fined \$10 and sentenced to ten single item is fresh meat, of which days in fall in each case. It was claimed that be had been going around town several days soliciting contribumodity used is flour, and 58,000 barrels | tions of cash, clothing and provisions, will be purchased, and the average cost representing that a widow in the country had lost everything by fire and was The remainder of the schedules are destitute with a large family of little being compiled and will soon be ready children. He pocketed the cash and explosions could be heard for miles for distribution among the bidders. It sent the ciothing and provisions to his around and sounded as if a battle was is expected that bids will be opened Fannin county home, the alleged in progress, farmers flocking to town during the latter part of July, and all widow being a mythical person. A to find out what was the matter. awards made by Sept. 1, the beginning number of charitable persons were victimized.

TEXAS TOPICS.

Events that Have Lately Coms to Pass in the State.

Ennis Elks will have a street fair. Red River county went dry by over 000 majority

Mexia has 654 children within the scholastic ages. Evangelist Sid Williams is holding a

evival at Henrietta. Thirty-two pupils graduated from

the Dallas high school. Dallas is to have a brick plant with a daily capacity of 20,000 brick. United States Marshall Houston has

nade Beaumont his headquarters. The controller registered \$20,000 of Oak Cliff schoolhouse refunding bonds. The Katy road will build at Denison an electric light plant for its own use, J. A. Johnson, who settled in Ellis

county in 1849, cled on his farm : t Tel-

Hugh Wade of near Pattonville, Lamar county, shot himself through the

Prohibitionists carried Montague and

Michael F. Screenan, a well known Deputy County Cleark Clem Kuhnel, Dallas young man, died at Mineral John H. Morgan camp of United

Confederate Veterans has been organ-

ized at Justin Arthur Guthrie, 22 years of age, late of Scurry county, suicided by shooting

at Plainview. George Fegle, a bartender, was shot in a Fort Worth saloon. An arrest has been made.

First National bank of Crowell, canttal stock \$25,000, has been authorized

A negro named Wilson was jailed at eruption to allow the wind and waves | Paris charged with assault on a 2-year-

> At Dallas John Corbon: fell in front of a train and his head was completely severed from the body. The Grayson County Potato Grow-

ers' association sent John S. Kerr to St. Louis to watch the prices. The jury at Gainesville in the Nanan Hughes murder case, gave defendnat three years and six months.

John Work, a negro driver, fell from wagon at Beaumont. The wheels passed over his body, death resulting. Miss Ray Sutherland, who shot herself some time since, died. She repeatedly stated she did not desire to

While playing with other children. the 4-year-old son of E. B. Williamson of Oak Cliff fell from a trestle. He soon died.

three miles west of Smithville, was burned to death by coal oil. The can was left too near the fire. G. W. Grant and Will Cooper, both

The latter escaped unburt, but Grant Sam Barry, charged with the murder of R. B. McDaniel at Paris, on preliminary trial was admitted to bail

in the sum of \$10,000. Finniss Brock, in jail at San Angelo charged with assaulting 14-year-old Hattie Meade, tried to suicide by hanging himself with a blanket and later

ate an electric light globe. Government Entomologist Hunter has leased a building at Victoria for one year in which he will conduct experiments with a laboratory looking to the extirmination of the boll weevil.

Temple has 1595 school children. Henry Koepie, who resided near La Grange, suicided by shooting himself through the left breast. Grief over the death of a child is supposed cause.

Wrestler Threw a Bull.

Laredo, Tex.: A bull fight was given on the Plazas de Toror of Nuevo Laredo, Mex., the unique feature of which was the successful perfomance of Romulus, the famous Mexican wrestler, who succeeded in throwing a wild bull from the noted San Luis ber of arrests for the same period bull and threw him at he first attempt, hurt in this fight.

Lynchers Pardoned.

Montgomery, Ala.: Gov. Jelks has pardoned George Howard, Martin Fuller and John Strength, three of the four white men convicted in Elmore county of lynching the negro, Robin White, and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

The case is famous as the only instance in Alabama where a white mar has been convicted of lynching a ne gro. The men had served one year.

Nine Drowned.

Duluth, Minn.: The whaleback steamer Thomas Wilson, Capt, Cameron, collided with and was cut almost in two by the steamship George G, ing the second annual meeting. Hadley, Capt. Fitzgerald, a half mile south of the Deluth canal and nine men were drowned. They were mostly men of the night crew who had no time to get out of their bunks before the vessel sank.

Immediately after the collission the Wilson pitched forward and went

Bombarded Clouds.

Taylor, Tex.: Experiments were made here Saturday afternoon by shooting the clouds with dynamite in an effort to produce rain. The bombardment was carried on almost the entire afternoon, but with no result. The

It is thought that another effort will be made this week on a larger scale.

GROCERS AND BUTCHERS.

City of Dallas.

Dallas: There are people here from all parts of Texas to attend the State Retail Grocers and Butchers' association, which was called to order in church Monday night with a good atannual session Tuesday in the city hall auditorium. The association has gained greatly in numbers since the first annual meeting, which was held at A. J. Shoptaugh of Ballinger was sec-Fort Worth a year ago, and it is pre- retary. dicted that the increase during the coming year will be even more satis-

factory. Upon convening, President Best of the Dallas Retail Grocers' massociation tional exercises, the choir singing the introduced Mayor Pro Tem Illingsworth, who delivered an address of per of Austin offered the invocation. welcome.

The response thereto was by J. P. the state association.

Temporary Chairman Best then extended a welcome in behalf of the re tail grocers and business men of this city. His remarks were brief. The response was by J. H. Riley of Waco,

After the gavel had been resigned to President Klein, State Secretary Holland was escorted to his deak.

In the afternoon the president and the secretary delivered short addresses in which they reviewed what had been accomplished during the last year and outlining plains for the ensuing twelve months. They said that the number of local associations had been increased from five to thirty-two and that the total membership was now

Julian Capers of Dallas offered a resolution which was referred to the committee on resolutions. It called attention to the need of a constitutional amendment to the state exemption law. The substance of it is that a constitutional amendment should be submit-

state representatives and senators to purpose for which we are met." support a bill levying an occupation such a tax.

MILL C BURNS.

Kirby Lumber Company Loses Considerable Property.

Beaumont: Mill C of the Kirby Lumber company, formerly the property of the Beaumont Lumber company, was destroyed by fire Tuesday, The 8-year-old girl of Frank Frytag, The sawmill, lumber and sheds, dolly ways and a large quantity of lumber on stands and cars, with all buildings, were wiped out by the flames. It is unquestionably the fiercest and most colored, exchanged she s at Austin. rapid fire ever seen in this city, and so large a plant being destroyed in such a short time anywhere in the

It was between 12:40 and 12:45 that the fire was discovered. The mill whistle was immediately sounded, and this was followed by the whistles of the tram mill, and a few moments later by

the general fire alarm whistle. The loss will range somewhere be tween \$75,000 and \$100,000, and is cov-

Rodgers on Bond.

Houston: Tom Rodgers, who was arrested by Postoffice Inspector C. B. Anderson, was arraigned Tuesday afternoon before United States Commissioner Tracy B. Dunn, charged with breaking in the postoffice at New Braunfels. He waived examinatioi and was placed under \$2000 bond, which was given, Torn bills sent to Washington for redemption were traced to the New Ulm postoffice and led to the arrest of Rodgers.

Poisoned at a Festival.

Cameron, Tex.: While at a negro festival at Ben Arnold, a village ten miles from here, Florence Mathis, colored, died from the effects of an opiate poison. The negroes were having quite a carousal and it it not know whether the opiate was taken through mistake or whether administered by some one was murderous intent. Her husband, Frank Mathis, has been arrested upon complaint filed in Justice Lankford's court here charging Mathis with mur-

Presbyterian mission board is in session at New York.

Bill Posters.

Dallas: President Gallia called to order the Texas Bill Posters' and Distributers' association Tuesday, this be-The minutes of the previous meeting

were read and approved, and the reports of officers were received. The secretary was instructed to notify all members of the national as-

sociation in Texas that it is compulsory for them to join the state asso-The secretary was instructed to east

the vote of the association re-electing all old officers for the ensuing year. The Bill Poster Display Advertising of New York was chosen as the of-

ficial organ of the association. W. C. Hardin of Texarkana and W E. Holland of Beaumont were chosen as delegates to attend the national convention, which convenes in Mil-

Waco was decided on as the place to hold the next annual meeting in MEET AT DALL'AS.

Second Annual Convention is Held at Christian Women's Board of Missill Convenes at that City.

Dallas: The state convention of the Christian Womaa's Board of Missions convened at the Central Christian

tendance. Miss Grace Carlton of Bonbam, president of the board, presided an 1 Mrs.

The full choir of the church was present and furnished the music of the evening.

The session was opened by devo-Doxology, after which Rev. J. W. Lo-

Mrs. D. W. O'Brien of McKinney read the scriptural lesson from Ro-Klein of Texarkana, the president of mans and then led the congregation in

prayer. The welcome address was delivered by Mrs. S. P. Stahr of Dallas, who said, in part: "It has been assigned to me, the honor and duty on behalf of our Christian Women's Board of Missions Auxiliary to welcome you. Dallas has had so many occasions of recent date on which to open her doors and hearts and so mnay addresses of welcome have been voiced that I fear that what I may say will in part reiterate what has already been expressed. We are proud that Dallas has shown herself so capable and whole-hearted in caring for the many large gatherings. The great Confederate reunion which kindled anew memories long buried; the grand delegation to the International conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, just closed and the medical and stner smaller conventions not here mentioned. Among those who have preceded me in welcoming others to our city I assure you that none have felt greater joy or more genuine pleasure than I do this evented to a vote of the people by the next ing. The occasion for which we are legislature, requiring that 10 per cent assembled is the highest and hollest of a man's wages shall be subject to in motive. It aims to promote the work which our Master has assigned Another resolution was introduced his followers, and as we mingle toand referred requesting all members gether in prayer and in songs and in of the local associations to write to words let us not neglect to exalt the

Mrs. Stahr then made a retrospect tax on peddlers as there was no such of the ten years which have passed tax now, and peddlers were in com- since the convention was held in Dalpetition with merchants who aid pay las and noted the advancement made and the work accomplished during that time. She closed by saying: "As I look into the now and into another ten years, my heart bounds with joy at the vision of a mighty increase in the Master's work and awakes to again joyfully bid you welcome, thrice welcome to our city, our church, to our homes and our hearts."

The response was by Mrs. Annie O. Wilkinson of Austin.

WIDOW CONFESSES.

Mrs. Carraway Says She Caused Her Husband's Death.

Dumas, Tex.: Mrs. Carraway, of the man who died suddenly here about two weeks ago, has confessed that she killed her husband by giving him a double dose of a tonic comtaining strychnine which he vas taking for heart trouble. The corfession was made to the district attorney and repeated in effect a few da; s later when she was placed on trial, as she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to

life imprisonment in the penitentiary. The circumstances of Mr. Carraway's death were told at the time. He was a traveling salesman for a Louisiana lumber company, though he was a resident of this country, living near Dumas. His death was very sudden. By some it was thought to be a case of suicide, others attributed it to heart disease, while still others who know that Carraway and his wife did not live a life of tranquility suspected that a crime had

been committed. Their suspicions prompted an in vestigation. Mrs. Carraway, when accused of the crime by the district attorney, at first denied it, but final ly confessed that in giving him his tonic for heart trouble she prepared double dose.

Carraway and his wife came here

from Louisiana. Child Drowned. Abilene, Tex.: Venus, the H-year-

Kitchener reports surrender of 2500

a tank and was drowned.

rifles.

old daughter o' John McGehee, living

in the Capps neighborhood, fe'l into

British engineering firms have formed a combine.

MORNING GERMAN.

A Number of Belles and Beaux Par ticipated in the Dance.

Austin: The regular annual mornit.; german, given every commencement by the University German club was danced Monday morning from 7:30 to 10. There was a crowd present, including beautiful women ced gallant men f.om all over Texas, and fair young ladies form other states as far as Virginia and Missourt. The figures were up to date and prettily executed. The excessively warm weather aid not seem to detract from the spirit of the occasion, as the dancers were as enthusiastic and displayed as much life as is in evidence during the winter season.

During the past commencements the different fra a ities entertained with dances, but the university officials put a stop to it, and socially there is not nearly so much as in former years, when there were six ur





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TWO RECENT DEATHS **E**MMMMMÒ

ACCIDENT ENDS LONG LIFE.

Dr. Palmer, Well-Known Presbyterian Minister. Dies at New Orleans. Rev. Dr. Benjamin Morgan Palmer, one of the oldest and most widely known Presbyterian ministers in this country, died at his home in New Or-



leans last week. Paralysis, follow ing upon an accident in which the aged preacher was struck by a street car, was the immediate cause of death. Dr. Palmer's injuries, while not serious in themselves, were aided in their destructive effects by his extreme age, He was unusually strong despite his years, and his physicians say that but for his deplorable accident he might have continued in life for a long time to come. He was 84 years old on Jan. 25 last.

No British Banners Wave in Battle. Some people may not know that the colors are not now taken into action. Before a corps proceeds on service they are placed in safe custody as suits such honorable insignia, and when Johnny comes marching home again" they will be all the fresher for not being carried through dusty lands and trying rivers. The men whose duty it would have been to carry them and stand by them to the last are nowadays employed in less sentimental if more useful duties.

LIEUTENANT O. H. RASK DIES. Officer of Marine Corps Succumbs to

Cholera in Philippines. Secretary Moody has received a



Wildes at Cavite saying that Lieut. Olaf H. Rask of the marine corps died at Baccor of cholera on the 29th inst.,

and was buried at that place. Lieut, Rask was a native of Minne sota and entered the marine corps in October, 1899. He had been on the Asiatic station only since last Decem-

Got Rid of Loaded Shell. A week or so ago a farmer whose farm is near Stevensville, Va., plowed up an old shell. His discovery made him nervous. He piled a head of combustibles around and over it. scratched and applied a match and then made off with his mules to a safe distance. The explosion was rather slow in coming, but a local newspaper man reports that when it came was heard for five miles around.

Queen's Valuable Opera Glasses. One of the most costly pair of opera glasses in the world is owned by Queen Alexandra, for whom they were specially made in Vienna. The bar reis are of platinum and set with diamonds, sapphires and rubies. Various estimates have been made as to its probable worth. An expert in such matters fixes the value of the lorgnette at \$25,000.

Spiritualism Barred.

The authorities at Prague, Austria, have condemned a man to pay a fine, in adition to undergoing . week's imprisonment, for practical spiritualism. The Governor-General has issued an order that in future persons taking part in spiritualistic seances will be sent to prison without the option of a and besides it is not easily pronounce



A net fastened to two boats and called a dranguel is used by fishermen off the coast of Brittany.

Inconsistent.

After a strenuous and masculine crusade to evolve the hatless woman, an authority comes just at its triumphant close to attack the woman who wears no hat in public. It is thought by the best informed, however, that heartless arraignment of the obliging hatless woman will be simply a fruitless blast.

At the Grave of Bret Harte Two large laurel wreaths placed on the grave of the late Ifret Harte at Frimley bear the inscriptions, "In Loving Remembrance. From the Bohemian Club, San Francisco," and membrance, From Str Henry

Of Public Interest

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...... FACSIMILES ARE IN DEMAND.

Few Duplicate Copies of the Declaration of Independence.

Several communications have recently reached the Record asking if the original copy of the Declaration of Independence was in existence, and if duplicate copies could be had. It is a rather curious fact that while facsimiles of the Declaration were common enough several years ago, and were largely used for advertising purposes, they are now very scarce-so scarce that a Philadelphia collector only last week paid \$10 for one bearing the advertisement of a western railroad. The original document, preserved in glass, is still to be seen in the possession of the Department of State in Washington, but it has become so faded as to be nearly illegible by reason of which a photographic reproduction would be valueless. James D. McBride had plates made and se cived a copyright on them in 1874 but these plates were later destroyed by fire, and none is now in existence. Consequently the copies that have been preserved are constantly increasing in value.-Philadelphia Record.

OLD-TIME ACTRESS IN WANT

Miss Ada Gray, of "East Lynne" Fame, Destitute and III.



City Island, New York, has been practically disabled by disease for several years, in fact, ever since her retirement from the stage. Fifteen or twenty years ago Miss Gray was one of the most popular actresses in America. She won fame by her fine emotional the cars. work in "East Lynne," the only piece able success. She married Charles Hospital. She will be taken care of by the Actors' Fund.

TO VISIT CENTRAL AFRICA

Mrs. Colcleugh Has Undertaken a Hazardous Expedition.

Mrs. Emma Shaw Colcleugh, a w' le ly known clubwoman and writer, nas sailed on a trip at which most women would shrink in terror at the mere thought of it. She is bound on an exploring tour alone into the heart of Central Africa, to regions where no woman has ever been before. Mrs. Colcleugh is an intrepid traveler, who has seen many parts of the world and hence is quite without fear in her present undertaking. She is a tall. slim, energetic looking woman, the picture of health and endurance. She is a clever writer as well as a good



talker and her letters from Cuba during the months that followed the Spanish war gave some of the best and truest pictures of conditions there turned out by any correspondent.

Wants Odd Name Changed. Ervin Pfuhl, a citizen of West Pittston, Pa., has filed a petition in court Folmer. The petitioner says he desires the change because the name he now bears readily lends its aid to the manufacture of various silly attempts

at punning, such as "fool" and "full,"

ed, all of which is very annoying. A Long Way Round. Maria San of Iquitos, Brazil, desir ing to move to Lima, Peru, has taker a long way to go around. The distance between the two points is only 500 miles, but she is traveling many thousands. Going down the Amazon to the Atlantic coast she took steamer to New York, whence she is going to the isthmus of Panama and down the Pacific coast of South America to he destination. This three months' jour ney was undertaken to avoid crossing

Hebrews in India. According to a recent census taker there are 17,180 Hebrews in India Scarcely one-third of them are Euro pean Hebrews. The rest are descend

of those who claim to have em

the Andes.

grated to India during the reign of High Lands in Mexico. Fifteen of Mexico's States have cap itale lying 5,000 feet above the sea or more. Of these, ten are above 5,000 and five above 7,000. Two—Zacateons and Pachuca—lie at an altitude of 8.

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Read," Fort Worth, Texas.

The Texas and Pacific Pallway Company is now operating dining cars on trains 5 and 6 between Jefferson, Texas, and St. Louis, Mo.: also on Iron Mountain train No. 4, between Arkadelph'a and St. Louis. This will rive northbound passengers on train No. 6, which is the fast "Cannon Ball, the benefit of dinner and sunner, and those on No. 4 breakfast and dinner or

The cars are the latest pattern; have in which she achieved any consider- electric lights and fans, choicest table ware and the most modern conve Tingay, well known in New York as piences in general. The cuisine an actor and writer. At present Miss | Is incomparable and meals are served Gray is occupying a room in Fordham a la carte. This service is a great improvement over the old station eating houses, and you are respectfully invited to give it a trial.

> CLOUDCROFT. El Paso, Tex., May 30, 1902.

Mr. E. P. Turner, G. P. and T. A., Texas and Pacific Rv. Dallas, Tev. Pear Sir.-Cloudcroft has been an propriately named "THE ROOF GAR DEN of the SOUTHWEST." According to the United States Weather bureau observations the highest noon

temperature at Cloudcroft last year was 72 degrees, the general average running about 65 degrees. The hotel facilities have been in creased, one additional hotel, the "Virginia," being completed, and another now being erected, in addition to the famous "LODGE." "LODGE" will, of course, remain the resort for the Four Hundred, but the ther hotels in connection with the

cottages and tents provided, will form an accessory for the accommodation of those who do not care to make the Cloudcroft trip more expensive than is absolutely necessary. The "LODGE" will be under the management of Mr Geo. Waterman, as well as the dininghall, pavilion and lunch stand, A the dining hall meals beyond criticism will be served during the season at the uniform price of 50 cents, while at the lunch stand entertainment can be had "a ia carte" from a simple lunch to the more expensive fancy meal. In the way of amusements, out-door as well as indoor, many additions have

been made, including excellent golf links, tennis courts, and one of the finest double bowling alleys in the southwest; billiards, ping pong and other attractions too numerous to mention. Private theatricals will be more attractive features this season, and will afford quite a scope for amateur work in that line among the Cloudcroft visitors. In the way of outdoor pastime, mention should be made of the hunting, fishing, riding anddriv ing in the vicinity of Cloudcroft, which are almost unexcelled. None of the visitors need suffer this season for the lack of amusements. A well-equipped livery stable will be maintained throughout the season, affording facili asking that his name be changed to ties for small or large parties, as desired, and the forest drives in that vicinity are simply superb. The entire riace, including the hotels. pavillon, dining hall and grounds, will be light-

ed with electricity.

The trib to Clouderoft embraces, on the Alamogordo and Sacramento Mountain line, about twenty-five miles of grandest scenery on the American continent without exception; the views ob tainable from certain points are especially magnificent, embracing in places an expanse of 200 miles, with a vertical view of about one mile. Those who have never been over this line can have no adequate conception of its scenery nor of the engineering problems involved in the construction of this line. The change from the arid regions to the "Maine Woods" and their attendant surroundings is so sudden as to be absolutely startling, and must be

een to be appreciated.

LOCAL SLEEPER SERVICE.—Arrangements have been made for local sleeper service between El Paso and Alamogordo on the regular daily train between those points, leaving El Pase at 9 p. m., passengers being allowed to remain in sleeper until morning at Alamogordo, when connecting train leaves for Cloudcroft, in addition which special Saturday service will be placed in effect commencing May 31, leaving El Paso at 1:15 p. m., and making a fast run to Cloudcroft, returning each Monday, leaving Cloudcroft at 7:70 a. m. and arriving at 121 Paso in time for dinner, thus affording cay-light rides in both directions over the scenic route. Sleeping car fare, \$1.53. Yours truly, A. N. BROWN, G. P. A.

Tell a woman she looks fresh and | THIS MEADOW LARK WAS CLEVER How she Outwitted the Consciouscies

Ote Brd. An amateur ornithologist on Long Island tells of watching the experience of a meadow lark with a cew bird last won't shape out or blow out; by using summer. The cow bird, a second cousin to the blackbird, is the most disreputable character in the bird world.

Not only is the male a bigamist, who deserts one mate for another and is constant only in his fickleness, but the female is a shirk and will not build a nest of her own. She prefers to sneak around when other birds happen to be away and to lay her eggs in their nests.

The amateur ornithologist saw a cow bird in the neighborhood of a meadow lark's nest and watched. The mother lark went away to eat and quick as a flash the cow bird was on the nest.

When the meadow lark returned to was to find a large egg, white, with brown spots, in the nest. The lark looked at this suspiciously, says the New York Times, and then did some thing which makes the observer think she knew the cow bird's habits from

She dug and scratched and pulled until she had a cavity in the side of the nest big enough to add the egg Then the latter was shoved in, afte which the lark went to work and repaired the lining so that the egg waentirely incased within the wall. Then she went on and hatched her brood.

TRIBUTE TO GEN. PALMA'S MOTHER

The Inscription Put on the Menument

Over Her Grave at Bayamo. One of the first duties of President elect Palma when he landed in Cub: was to find the body of his mother who died during the war of 1868 whe: their home was broken up and the family separated. The burial place on the Guacmayo farm at Cauto was located with the assistance of Angela Santana, who was with the mother of Senor Palma during her last hours and marked the grave with stakes.

The body was exhumed and taken to the cemetery at Bayamo. On the mar ble shaft erected over the new grave was this inscription:

"Candelaria Palma, you fell here tired and sick while following your son who was fighting for the liberty of his country. Thirty years you havslept under the solid layer of eart which covered you.

"The people of Cauto come to awakyou and to say your son has come with his head bound with laurels as a reward of his virtues to take away your

precious remains. "Arise, your country is free and is in the hands of your son!"

Obeah Man in Jamaica.

In former days the obeah man flour shed openly, even in the British colonies, but since 1845 he has had to carry on his evil practices more or less "under the rose." Laws have been passed against him, and when caught he is punished with twelve months' hard labor and the cat-o'-nine-tails. Nevertheless obeah flourishes beneath the surface, and "slowly rotting inward, molders all." Far away from vilages, dwelling in a palm-thatched hut upon the trackless mountain side, the

obeah man may be found. Fearfully his negro client creeps through the clinging lianas and tangled undergrowth, shuddering at the shadows cast by the feathery bamboo, and half crazy with dread lest "duppy spring 'pon him." The ghostly silence of the tropical night is broken only by the dismal note of the croaking lizard. Small wonder the negro reaches the sorcerer's den prepared to be impressed by his heathenish rites, stilly though they may appear to the civilized intelligence. The obeah man is generally a sinister, terrifying figureaged, decrepit, often diseased, and half mad, but with a baleful gleats in his bloodshot eyes that does not belle his pretended intimacy with the author of evil, says Chambers' Journal. He is accommodating; he will do anything for a bottle of rum, a "coolie bangle," and a few shillings.

Anerdotes of Disraell.

A writer in Chambers' Journal re lates some characteristic arecdotes of Lord Beaconsfield (Disraeli), who dearly loved a joke at the expense of others. An author who had sent his latest effort in fiction to him received the following complimentary acknowledgment:

"I thank you for the book you sent me, and will lose no time in reading it."

"I wonder what makes my eyes so weak?" said a fierce Radical once to Disraeli.

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"Make him Master of the Buckhounds, as his father was," suggested the latter. "No," replied the Premier, "he

make him High Commissioner to the Church of Scotland." An Economical Government. Having in hand a stock of mourning

paper, the balance of what was ordered on the occasion of the death of her late majesty, and no longer appropriate on the verge of the coronation, the government is thriftily working it off through the medium of stationery supply to the press gallery, with the results that the subeditors of all London journals are being constantly reminded of the uncertainty of life by the arrival of the installments of "copy" from the house of commons.-Financial Times.

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mand over his work and accuracy in be gone. What was to be done? executing it and we promptly extin- In searching for an answer to this push backwards as it were. In this the color of the walst and all straight guish him with ridicule. These re- question it occurred to Onliaw that he act the lady has to play her guitar beit effects. The short-waisted woman



Great Onllaw Trio. of eight when he stealthify quittred of this is furnished by the fact that the machine lifts them from their feet his father's house in Vienna and at- the Onliaws are booked right into the and poises them by their hand and tached himself to a traveling Italian middle of 1903. circus. This step he bitterly regretted for the next eight dreadful years, in the illustrations. One of their lately full to their feet. They achieve while he traveled with the show tricks is with a rope, the ends of a perfect balance, the weight of the through Poland. Russia, the Caucasus | which are held by the teeth of the lady on the wire acting as a pound of and Siberia. During all that period male performers, who project in a sugar placed in a pair of scales acts he never knew what a bed was. His horizontal position from steel bars lifting the opposing pound weight. master gave him a sack and told him three yards long inserted into the pedif he wanted anything softer than the estals seen in the photographs. The is a thoroughly genuine show and a ground to sleep on to go and steal horizontal position of the performers most arduous show. It seems to restraw. This he used to do regardless is maintained in the only way possi- flect the severity of Onllaw's early

form in each, sometimes as contor- The lady, who, by the way, weighs tionist, sometimes as rider in the ring. 130 pounds, vaults into the dip of the

sometimes on the trapeze, and some- rope, and after a few graceful poises

times in general acrobating. Then he to show that she is quite happy and

who all belonged to Sunny Italy, and, sit upon a swing rope, and performs

indeed, to one family. When they the "whirlpool," which is not a very

came to St. Petersburg he went to the accurate designation, for a whirlpool

plight he was in-how he worked and as Madame revolves in a vertical

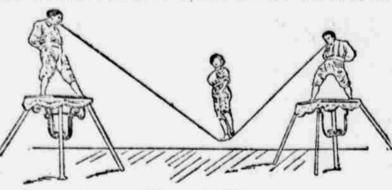
nothing for himself. The consul it were, only she is on the rope all

fled to Odessa and there joined an- After the rope comes the wire-

who had for eight years slaved for in the illustration. The lady treads

The world of entertainment is more | wire to stretch across it, so Onliaw, on it, while the men accompany her exacting than the world of every-day suggested that he should hold one on mandelins. The men next got on authority says that if short-waisted life. We tolerate late trains, badly end of it, the other end being attached their heads as seen in the illustration. women would learn how "not to belt built houses, indifferently cooked to the wall. This plan proved unsat- Their heads rest on pads inserted in themselves" and long-waisted women food, imperfectly fitting garments, but isfactory, a sufficient height not being steep pipes and receive the downward would learn "how to belt themselves" let a public performer exhibit the attainable, the center of the wire force exercised by the lady performer, there would be no poor figures. The slightest crudeness in his art, let him when Madame was on it, slipping to the horizontal force she exercises befall short, to the smallest extent no- the ground. Madame's practice must ing resisted by the men grasping the is this-a woman whose waist is short ticeable, of displaying an easy com- be kep! up, else her occupation would handles of the supports in front of should avoid high-draped belts, leath-

them and keeping up a continuous er belts of a color contrasting with marks receive ample support from the would try to hold the end of the wire unaccompanied, and for ever will so can accent the tapering lines under in his mouth that would raise it long as human beings are endowed her arms by betting her dress with a higher. Madame did not begin to with only one pair of hands. The bias piece of cloth, panne or silk atpoise, and pirouette, and juggle on the climax of the Onliaw show, however, tached to the skirt of her dress. This wire all at once as soon as her hus- is a pretty little speech in broken should be dropped in a pointed effect band put the end of it in his mouth; English: "Ladies and gentlemen, I in front, if a leather belt is worn it she simply leant across the wire for will now perform a trick on the wire should be narrow and should match the first day, and gave him au idea of which has never been attempted by the waist, not the skirt. A sash may



Madame on the Wire.

upon his teeth. Thus, step by step, men are standing on their pedestals, they went on the sinews of his jaw the ends of the wire in their teeth as in my mouth, another man can be wheels on this and mounts. Then the similarly trained to hold the other men raise their heads and bodies, liftend. We can then have a wire act ing the wire and Madame with outcareer of Gustave Onliaw leader of the with human pedestals. It is a new stretched arms seated on her machine. show! It will astonish the world!" As they raise their heads and bodies Gustave had reached the tender age. It has astonished the world, and proof the combined weight of Madame and

per foot in a loop, the other, a good

her weight, and how it would operate any other lady in the world." The getting stronger and stronger and usual, leaning over the supports in Madame acquiring sufficient confi- front of them so as to allow the bicydence to enable her to go through her cle's length of wire to lie on the usual exercises. Then, thought Onl- ground. She places the bicycle's law, "If I can hold one end of the wire on it, juggles on it, plays the guitar arms on the supports they are grasp-What they do is in a measure shown ing. If Madame falls off they imme-

of the cuffs and kicks he received ble, viz.; by the insertion of the up- training, "Feel my face," he said to me during one of my visits. It was Five shows a day they sometimes stride lower down, planted against the as hard as a pebble, his facial musgave, and young Onliaw would per- bar, providing the reactionary force. cles being developed as no other man's are. So with the muscles of his neck. He offers to lift me from the ground. I sit on the floor; he puts a leather that he bites in his mouth. I grab the projecting end, and he raises me an effort. He can raise man sitting in a chair, a tandem cycle with two men on it, and he can pull against three men. He could raise three hundredweight.

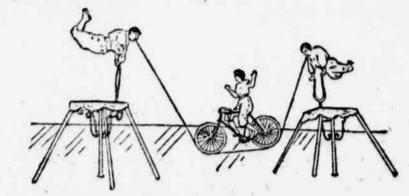
As to how the wire is held, at each end there is an eye which is grasped by a hook attached to a strong piece of leather about five inches long. This leather mouth-piece is shaped at one end to fit the interior of the mouth. and has an extra thickness on each surface here, forming pads or projections for the upper and lower front teeth to catch in case of a slip, for it is by the back teeth that the work is

First-Rate Excuse.

The captain of a down-town Salvahad to do the cooking for the others, at home, sits upon it as one might tion Army corps in Philadelphia noticed the other day that one of the most zealous women or his flock had | with the middle one very wide. It is been absent from meeting three times Austrian Consul and revealed the revolves in a horizontal plane, wherein succession. He sent her a note of inquiry and received in reply the folyet had no money, and so could do plane, turning thirty somersaults, as lowing pathetic letter:

promised to assist him and between the time, her hands grasping the trouble-praise god. I'm all right there ately, expensive. But, once possessed, but it's becaus I got a bad cold & my and its usefulness can be imagined. It Nose runs. Now they ain't no use go- is long in front, so long that the front other circus as an accomplished all- about the thickness of a telegraph in to meeting and praying when your tab tucks under the belt. Over the round performer, at the magnificent wire it is, and six yards long. It is Nose runs and spoils all youre enjoysalary of twenty-five cents a day and suspended from the teeth of the men ment. So glory to god, good Bye." his food. It was magnificent to him, standing on the pedestals, as shown

The had man always suspects nothing; and in two years he found it, passes herself through a hoop while knavery.



HEROISM DISPLAYED BY BOTH

them Onllaws flight was arranged. He sides.

himself the proud possessor of \$50.

He now quit circus life and with an-

other acrobat began to perform in

halls at gradually increasing prices.

Soon after came his marriage to an

Meanwhile there was nothing in

Onllaw's show that differed from what

many other acrobats were doing.

Five years ago, however, he and his

wife were out of an engagement. At

such times acrobats have to work just

as hard as when they are engaged,

for they must keep up their practice.

The gymnasium the Onliaws went to

was too large for Madame Onllaws

expert French wire performer.

French Police Officer and Woman Prisoner Seif-Sacrificing.

The case is recounted of a woman offence, and was being taken by a detective to Paris by a Seine steamer, At the Concorde bridge a well-dressed man suddenly threw himself into the had been arrested. river and was rapidly drowning before their eyes.

The officer was a brave fellow and an excellent awimmer; it cost him a struggle to see a life lost that he might save, if he were free to not. "If I were alone," he exclaimed, "I would save that man."

"Save him," said the woman quietly, "I will wait for you at the pier-pray How Fortune Turned in the Nick

do not delay a moment." The officer hesitated for an instant. and then threw off his coat and plunged into the water. He had barely seized the drowning man when a boat struck him violently and he lost his grip. He dived again, but vainly, and at last, quite exhausted, was pulled of Russian nobles, was playing on one tall, dark and with "powers of coninto a small boat, which itself narrowly escaped collision with a steamer.

The heroic officer was cheered by the | houses, furniture, jewels, everything crowd who had witnessed his bravery. had been swallowed up. He had nothand the body of the man he had striven ing left but his carriage. That was to save was recovered later. But his waiting for him outside; he staked it was not the only brave display, for on -lost that in a few throws of the who had been arrested for some slight the plet the woman, true to her word, dice. A few minutes afterward the was walting for the detective and horses were also gone. handed him his coat, in the pocket of which was the warrant upon which she said. 'It is all in silver, and has just

One is glad to learn that her conduct did not go unappreciated. When released in recognition of her behav-

Time for Russian Cambier.

The flicklesness of fortune, especially at cards, is well illustrated in this story, told in a new book by Count de la Garde-Chambonas, which is attracting great attention abroad:

Prince Galitzen, one of the richest occasion with the most persistent had versation superior to any woman in luck. Estates, serfs, revolues, town- the empire."

"I did not stake the harness,' he come from St. Petersburg.

"His adversary nodded, and a game was begun for the harness. At that it was reported to the prefect he im- moment, though, the luck turned as mediately ordered the prisoner to be completely in the Prince's favor as a few moments previously it had been against him. In a few hours he not only won back the horses, the car-PRINCE GALITZEN'S GREAT LUCK riage and the family jewels, but eyerything else he had lost so rapidly, and that, thanks to the harness, which literally seemed to be attached to the wheel of fortune."

Famous Wife of Roman Emperor. Theodora, the wife of the famous Justinian, was beautiful, crafty and unscrupulous. She is said to have been

MODES OF THE SEASON.

Infinite Possibilities of the Flower Maff Tasty and Beautiful French Hata-Secrets of Good Walstillae Little Bints of All Sorts.

Secret of Good Walstline.

A beit can make or mar a figure. An secret of properly belting one's gown be worn if it is flat. This same modiste says that sash ends attached to a panne or silk belt are becoming to stout figures when the sash ends are rather narrow and are looped or knotted near the middle of the skirt. Longwaisted girls or women should wear rather high, draped belts, and may fasten the with pretty ornaments or they may wear leather or ribbon belts matching the skirt in color. Their belts should not match the walst --Minneapolis Times.

Lace for the Summer Wardrobe, Let the lace collar be part of your summer wardrobe, and let it be so large as to almost look like a cape. Moreover, let them be as numerous as your purse will allow. You will want a Tudor collar with the front falling almost to the belt. Then you will want

tled in a flat bow at the back, the ends DISTINGUISHING FEATURES OF THE falling nearly to the shoulders.

simply caught in a few folds over the shape and falling in ends behind. A bunch of green currants with loops of black velvet, constitutes the trim-

ming. A hat to be worn back from the face very flat of crown and wide of brim, of coarse, yellow straw, has round under the brim, where it lies against the hair, a wreath of tiny Banksia roses; the small roses also formed Vandyke points from the wreath to the edge of the brim. There is no trimming on the crown except a rather wide black velvet ribbon, threaded through interstices of the straw, and finishing in a flat bow fastened with a pearl brooch at the front.



Blouse of white silk tucked all over the sallor lace collar. Beside this and trimmed with ecru lace insertion. there is the curious coliar which is The fichu and sleeve caps are of skya part of every lace "set' and which blue panne, trimmed with the inseris merely a shoulder trimming. The tion and finished with applique bow-



EXAMPLES OF NEWEST PRENCH STRAW HATS. These are a few of the Parisian creations for the spring and summer.

three tabs in front, square shaped | The blouse fastens invisibly on one a collar that is plain in front and fas tened in the back, giving that baby look to the face that the plain fronalways does give. There is one var-"Dear Captin: It ain't no Spirrital lety of lace collar which is, unfortunshoulders there are square extensions. The back is square and as deep as the shoulders. There is a high collar which is wired. This little article of dress will beautify any corsage, no matter how gone it may be in the matter of rents and raw seams.

Mousseline Cown.



A charming gown of tucked mousseline and embroidery for an afternoon or garden party.

French Hats.

A wide-brimmed white crinoline hat to be worn low over the brow is faced underneath with shirred black chiffon, reaching to within an inch of the edge.

A toque of Irish point has the lace

New Blouse Model.



newest lace collar is one that is in knots made of velvet and insertion.

side-Le Costume Elegant. Flower Muff the Rage. And now it is the flower muff. Its possibilities are infinite. It will dress up an old gown; it will adorn a new one. It will save the price and the trouble of gloves. Above all, it has more powers of coquetry that the fan or the parasol, and what a clever woman can't do with it won't be worth doing. Of course, it is an ornament. It is

bewitching when made to match a reception or ball gown. The muff is made of the fluffiest white chiffon, ruffled with it, ruched with it; a long streamer of the chiffon trails from it The lining is of the daintiest of rosetinted satin.

Some of the hats have roses. These muffs can be made of any kind of artificial flowers. If yours is to be worn with a hat, let the flowers match those of the hat. A violet muff, with the chiffon of a pale lavender, is exquisite. A poppy muff smartens a red costume. A blonde English woman recently wore in New York a buttercup muff, the chiffon all golden yellow. Her gown was of pale yellow silk and cream lace.

To Hold Bed Clothing. Have you ever, oh, baby's mamma slept on chilly nights with one eye half-open and one hand holding convulsively on to the comforters that your infantile bedfellow would persist in kicking off, thereby insuring his little self a bad cold? Rather unpleasant, isn't it? Well, there's a remedy for that, like all other evils under the sun. It's a little, ingenious contrivance, neatly constructed of wire, nickel-plated. One end is attached to the springs, sideboard or rail of the bed and the other end is a sort of clamp which holds the bed covers, thereby keeping the little ones securely covered. Restless older people who have a habit of kicking the clothing from their feet will find it useful. And all this comfort to be bought for 25 cents.

Changeable taffeta ribbon is used in many new gowns. Embroidery has set up its claim

the tailor-made suit. An all-green tulle hat is covered with small white roses.

HOME AND FASHIONS. A scart of black Chantilly lace is THE HUMOR OF LIFE.

LITTLE JESTS THAT TEND TO DRIVE AWAY DULL CARE.

The Latest and Best Definition of a Sociable Man - Why One Little Boy Did Not Fish on the Sabbath - Blesslogs of Poverty.

Trath Will Out.

Sunday School Teacher-I was very sorry to hear, Sandy, that you went fishing last Sunday; you should certainly set a better example than that. Now, here's a little boy (turning to newcomer) who does not go fishing on the Lord's Day. Do you, little

Newcomer-No, sir. Sunday School Teacher-Ah! thought as much. One look in that innocent face was convincing.

why don't you go fishing on Sunday? Newcomer-Cause there ain't no fishing where I live.

Blessings of Poverty. "No," mused the poor husbandman. "I do not envy the rich. I have no bitter feeling toward those who roll in wealth. My soul harbors no thoughts of malice toward the men

Here he picked up the stick with which he had been beating the parlor carpet and resumed operations, saying between strokes:

who are popularly supposed to revel

in luxury.

"Think-of-having- to - beat - a million-dollars'-worth - of thesedadblamed-carpets-every-spring!"

Method in Her Madness. It was not one of those lovers' quarrels which are got up for the sake or enjoying the sweets or "making it up again," but a really, genuine affair in which both parties felt thoroughly aggrieved. They parted in anger and

lowing note: "Herewith I return all your presents, with the exception of the diamond ring, which I shall loop to remind me of your meanness and horrid conduct!"

next day the lady wrote him the fol-

Perfectly Satisfied. Papa-Is the teacher satisfied with

Toby-O. quite. Papa-Did he tell you so? Toby-Yes. After a close examination he said to me the other day, "If all my scholars were like you I would shut up my "chool this very That shows that I know day!"

During the Railroad Sait. "Your honor," said the lawyer, "my client demands \$10,000 damages."

"For what?" "For loss of speech."

enough.

"But I thought he merely had two fingers cut off." "Exactly, your honor! He is a deaf mute!

Like Master, Like Man. "A mule," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "is sho' one er de meanes' animals dat walks on feet."

Das so, answered Mr. Cassius Colliflower; "but when you considers some o' de human folks he has to work foh, you can't blame de mule so

Pienty of Law. "This seems to be a lawless town,"

emarked the stranger. "Lawless," echoed Rattlesnake Pete, "Wal, now, we hev lynch law, an' mob law, an' civic law. No. pardner, I wouldn't call this a lawless

Gave Themselves Away. She-And am I really and truly the first girl you ever kissed?

He-Do you doubt it, darling? She-Yes, your manner savors of long experience. He-How do you know it does?

Settling a Mooted Point The Boston Globe has decided that An infant in the cradle may be very

rich and none the less innocent." This really ought to reconcile a great many infants to being born just as rich as possible.

Money in Quinine "I'm surprised at his moving to Swamphurst. The place is full of malaria."

"That's just why he moved there. He's going to open a drug store."

A Sociable Man.



Small Boy-Pa, what is a sociable Pa-A man who, when he has ten minutes to spare, goes and bothers

somebody who hasn't.

Out of Condition. The boys were fighting when good man arrived on the scene. "I suppose," he said, as he pulled them apart. "that this is your parents' fault. Your training has been neglect-

"Dat's right," said Willie proudly "if I'd had de proper trainin' I'd had him out by dis Ume."

Clare-I hesitated to tell you of my engagement for fear you wouldn't be lieve it. Maud-Nonsense! I've got to the point where I'll believe almost anything .- Detroit Free Press.

of No Effect "HI, there, John!" cried the old me from across the field.

"Well, what's the matter now?" "You'll never make no headway swearin' at that mule in Greek. Hit him a solid tick or two in plain

English!" Then, as he flatled his own mule, he muttered:

"These college gradivates in so queer when they gits back to business!"-Atlanta Constitution.

An Economical Parson "Br'er Williams, all thoo' de winter season you wuz preachin' red-hot sermonts on hell fire, en now dat de spring come you ain't got a word ter say 'bout hell fire. How come?" "Br'er Thomas, de wayfarin' man, do mighty foolish, mout er knowed way dat wuz. In de winter seasop

Br'er Thomas, coal wuz \$6 a ton."



Hiram Hayrick-Are you Hank's been to ther city? Cissy Corntassel-Wal, he's brought gold brick home with him.

A Puzzle Expert. What a bulging forehead your riend has?" "Yes; he's a great genius at solving

"But I don't see how he can keep himself busy?" "Oh, when he isn't employed with the regular puzzles he tackles maga-

other man in the business."

zine poetry.'

ouzzles. Gets more prizes than any

Poor Man! On subjects culinary For magazines she writes; Advice to cookers many With pleasure she indites.

In fact, she is so busy These duties all to meet, Her husband seeks a restaurant To get enough to eat.

The Real Problem. She-I found the sweetest little flat vesterday, and if we have to live in a flat after we are married I want it. And it was only \$2,500 a year.

He-Yes, but-She-But what? He-My salary is \$3,000. What shall we do with the other \$500?

Pa Was with Them. Mamie?

"What makes you sure?" "Because it was only yesterday he asked me when you and I were going to be married, as he wanted to live with us."

No Immediateness

He-Do you believe in love in a cottage?

She-No. indeed I don't. He-How about love in a palace? She-Oh George, this is so sudden! He-Well, it won't be-if we've got to wait till I earn the palace .- Smart

Unless. "It's too bad about those crullers you made," said the new husband.

sadly. "Why?" asked his wife quickly. "Well," replied the husband, "they are too rich to eat, too heavy for lifepreservers and too small for quoits."

Art and & "Are you not sometimes downcast

to think that you are obliged to apply yourself to art for money?" "Yes," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes; "but not as downcast as I am when I am applying myself to art

and not getting the money." An Unpleasant Precedent. "All the members of the English

royal family have been vaccinated." "I wonder if that establishes a precedent?" "What sort of a precedent?" "One which forces the king's fami ly to bare arms."

No Novelty About It. "I see that King Edward wore a gray overcoat at the Newmarket races thet buttoned through the cloth, there

being no fly to it. Novel, isn't it?" "Oh, I dunno. It has been very generally admitted that there are no. flies on Edward."

Miss Koy (in street car)-It's really very kind of you, Mr. Crabbe, to give me your seat.

Mr. Crabbe-Not at all. We men are getting tired of being accused of never giving up our seats except to pretty girs.

Some Chance. Critic-You have written a good many books, I know. But have you produced anything that will live for

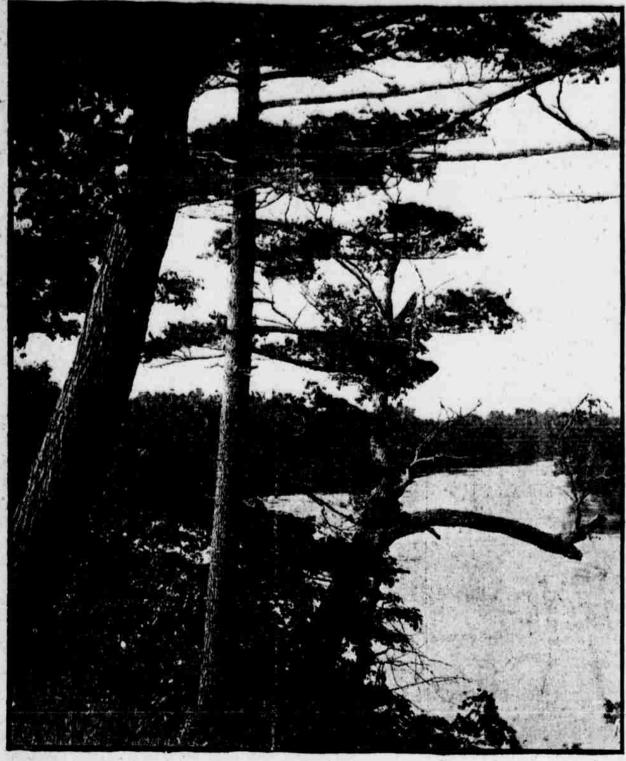
even a generation? Author (thoughtfully)-Well, I have eleven children.

The Editor's Self-Restraint. First Poet-I took a little poem about spring in to that editor and he threw me down stairs. Second Poet-You were lucky that he didn't drop you out of the window.

A Sib-lungen Ring. Sprockett-Why does Cranklin call his weel a Wagner cycle?

Handel Barrs Because it makes such a racket when he rides it.

Wiew Along St. Joe River in Michigan



Along the banks of the St. Joe River in Michigan is found some of the finest scenery in the West. Here tature in her happiest mood has decorated the ear.h with tree and shrub and verdure to form a perfect picture if beauty. The green of summer, the darker hues of autumn, even the bare branches of winter, delight the eye with their perfection. The photographer may wander for miles along this beautiful stream, and bear away pictures that will well recompense him for the time spent in collecting them. The above, taken by Mr. Eugene J. Hall, of Chicago, is one of the most perfect ever secured.

Youths Eave Theories of Their Own in

Regard to Sermony Presbyterian elders may sit severely in judgment on the theology of young preachers, but for ruthless criticism of preaching it is hard to equal a colludience. Manuscripts in the pul pit are considered undesirable by them, and any sermon the length of which is more than twenty minutes must be more than passing good to gain approval. Most unpardonable of all is an atempt to "play to" the audience by a reference to athletics. This is felt to be an obvious departure from the preacher's province, and is not to be tolerated. The oys keep memorandum of the number of football sermons preached each fall by ministers of good intentions.

Occasionally the young men gathered against their will for worship are rather cruel in calling down a clergyman who has sinned against the col-

In Edinburgh Castle, Scotland, is

the most ancient crown of the British

Kingdom. It is the one which King

Edward would wear were it not that

by the treaty of union it must never

In Financial Affairs He Is the World's

Greatest Private Citizen.

The most powerful private citizen in

the world to-day so far as financial

affairs are concerned is J. Pierpont

Morgan, writes Charles S. Gleed in

the Cosmopolitan. There are men of

greater wealth than he and men in

the possession of equal opportunities

and facilities, but no man outside of

Mr. Morgan, unlike other of our

great men, never had to struggle for

ducation, position or affluence. He

put down his school books and stepped

into the great banking business built

up by his father and his father's as-

sociates. He possessed energy and ability and used them unsparingly in

in the front rank of the world of

He can come nearer unsettling the

great markets of the world to-day than any other unofficial person, but

is as tittle likely to unsettle them as

himself to his present position

government circles has more power to-

day in the business world than he.

The crown of England as worn to-

leave the Castle of Edinburgh.

minister proposed, "Now let us turn to the other side,"

This was too much for the boys, who, thirteen hundred strong, took him at his word, and shifted legs and generally changed position. The mass play was perfect, and the noise very great. The widespread shuffling redecided to leave the subject one sided and proceed with the final hymn,---New York Tribune.

Roses Did Not Count. Miss Ellen Stone's lecturing tour

COLLEGE AUDIENCE HARD TO FACE lege code. Yale registered its disap- has begun. She told the story of her proval of a prominent New York min- capture and captivity to a New York ister not long ago in an emphatic man- audience and she evidently wanted to ner. The preacher had begun shortly please all the persons who sent her before 11 o'clock. The college bell flowers, for the whole front of her chimed the quarter and the half hour corsage was covered with masses of following, and all precedent pro- roses. "I don't see that she explainclaimed that he should have done, ad anything," said a woman who heard Thirty-five minutes of exposition had her speak, "and what she called Chrisbeen forced on the students, when the tian forbearance and fortitude in Mr. Tsilka's letting the brigands simply captivity I should call simple cowardhim he ought to have fought, and he was armed too. It will take more than the sight of Miss Stone restored to make me forget that there was a fused to die down till the clergyman | man who stood by and let women be

> Four things put a man beside himself-women, tobacco, cards and wine. The rich man transgresses the law, the poor man is punished.

It was worn by Robert the Bruce in KING'S OLDEST CROWN 1300, by the Jameses and by Mary Queen of Scots. When the union treaty was signed the regalia were deposited in an oaken chest in a windowless cell in the castle, and for 110 years never saw the light. Since 1817. the crown room has been the home of the most ancient regal emblems in Great Britain.

made prisoners."

The crown is of pure gold, enriched with many precious stones, diamonds, pearls and curious enameling. It is nine inches in diameter, 27 inches about, and in height from the under circle to the top of the great pearl on the cross pattee, six and a half inches.

The sword of state is five feet in length, richly decorated, with a scabbard of crimson velvet. It was presented by Pope Julius to James IV. with a consecrated hat in 1507.

The scepter is 34 inches long, part of it being of very ancient date. The mace is of gold, surmounted by a great crystal beryl, and has descended from the days of Macbeth.

There are also preserved in the crown room of Edinburgh castle the golden collar of the Garter belonging to James VI., the order of St. Andrew and the ancient ruby ring which the kings of Scotland wore at their coroin Kineff Church, where it lay for a

lose prestige among her subjects."

"What is the new word?" asked the

second lookout for a new building that

a flock of poorly-run railroads, yielding ruln to their owners and discomfort and dissatisfaction to their patrons. In this, as in many other simllar instances. Morgan's executive ability wrought the transformation. His physical power is great. Wisely giving a part of his time to rest, heprevents the cares of his position from

foreign travel, pictures, music, jolly friends and good talk. While he does not pose as a philanthropist, his charities in the past dec-

wearing upon him. He likes the sea,

day is of comparatively modern make

as Oliver Cromwell caused the former

emblem of sovereignty to be destroy-

ed. To preserve the crown of Scot-

land from a similar fate it was buried

struction; bringing peace out of war;

order out of chaos. What is now the

Southern Railway was a few years ago

long period.

1. P. MORGAN WIELDS VAST POWER | ment is one of construction, not de-

ade have been in the neighborhood of

"Say, I've just annexed a new word and I'm dead anxious to work it off on the lady bess of the flat house she'll think I'm 'calling her out of her name, and perhaps have me summoned to co irt, and then, O joy, the neigh-

is being erected near Herald Square. 'Janitrix?' Never heard it. Neither had I, but it's as all right as a stack of blues in 'Bick' Canfield's, and it sounds just insinuating enough to make the average janitress boil. know it's good, for I read it over the of the presence in the market of Sidoor of public school building No. 80, pertan and Russian butter. They araround in Thirty-seventh street. course the principal wouldn't let it go graphical position of New Zealand if it wasn't pure. And, then, besides, I looked it up in the dictionary. 'Mrs. Blank, janitrix,' that's the way it goes, Just imagine yelling down the air pipe's burst!' and then imagine what

Arkansas is to furnish a smoking room for both the blue and the gray at the St. Louis fair. Conversation bors will give her the laugh and she'll ought not to lag in that ro



The profitless cow is a subject that has been harped on now for a good many years, but, we are sorry to relate, she still remains in the land. A cow census would show that, so far as the farmer is concerned, half of the cows could be sent to the butcher without loss to their owners. The public would of course be the loser. for a definite amount of milk would be taken out of trade, and the remainder would be in such demand that the price would be enhanced. On the farmer's side, however, the result would mean profit. Ultimately the general public might get its milk as cheap as at first, for the poor cows would no longer produce poor cows, but the entire supply of calves would come from profitable milkers. Now. year after year the farmer puts a certain sum of money in the way of feed into his cow and gets back the same sum. He throws in his work. Most of the men that are doing this do not know it, for they have never kept an account of what they are doing. They have no idea as to the results from their milking operations. They take 't for granted that the hard work they are putting in is profitable. Little by little the poor cows are being weeded out of the herds, but progress is slow. We need to use more universally the milk scales, the Babcock test and the lead pencil.

A Bacterial War. Investigations have shown that bacteria wage a flerce war among themselves, just as do the grasses and weeds that clothe the surface of the earth. It is a common remark that blue grass will drive out other kinds of grasses. So do certain kinds of bacterla destroy or drive out other kinds of bacteria. Not that the one kind leeds on the other kind. But one kind takes possession of the food supplies and the others perish from lack of sustenance. In milk, when it is drawn there appear numerous bacteria. The lactic acid ferments are few in number, yet these are the blue grass that the first few hours after milk is drawn the miscellaneous bacteria increase and seem to have possession. But in have increased enormously. In a few hours more the miscellaneous bacteria have about disappeared. As days go on and the cream ripens the lactic acid bacteria become as high as 98 per cent of all and in some cases 100 per cent, all other forms having disappeared. Later the lactic acid bacteria themselves are destroyed by their own products. These facts are of interest as showing a possible increase in healthfulness of milk and cream as it grows older. It may be that disease germs that get in are themselves destroyed by the lactic acid ferments. It is a field that has not yet been

A Good Illustration.

widely explored.

Senator Dillingham, of Vermont, in speech before the United States sencome to my personal knowledge which therred in the city of Washington. carry his wife and Miss Stone into and indicates the way the business has teen done under existing law. I was ice. Even if the odds were against a mointed last year as one of the visiting trustees of the government reform school located in this city, and when there upon a visit I learned that it was the custom of the officers of the school to advertise monthly for the supplies needed during the next month. They did this upon one occasica They advertised for oleomargar ine. They advertised also for butter They procured both, as they supposed Before the month was gone they were in coubt and caused both samples to be examined at the department of agriculture. One was found to be oleomargarine and that which was bought for butter was also found to be olecmargarine, and the government of the United States had been paying 14 cents for oleomargarine bought as oleomargarine, and paying 28 cents for exactly the same article furnished under the name of butter and in answer to the contract which they had made with the grocer to furnish butter.

> The Pure Milk Problem-I'rank Dewhurst: If the milk is held for some hours before delivering to the factory, the storeroom should he clean, and if running water is not present the water in the tank should changed frequently. Milk should not be stored near manure heaps or any other strong smelling material, as it is so very susceptible to taints. hauling to the factory a cover should he placed over the cans. This will keep out the dust, and in hot weather be some protection from hot sunshing. The cover must be clean, or it will be use ess to prevent the entrance of dirt. The whey from the factory may be responsible for poor milk. The whey tank should be scrupulously clean-in fact the entire factory should be an object lesson to the patron in cleanliness. All cans should be emptied at once on reaching the farm and the cans cleaned. This precaution is too often neglected, and the fermenting whey stands in the hot sun for hours. It is very difficult to clean such cans vo that they shall be edorless.

New Zealand Summer Butter. The New Zealanders are preparing to invade in earnest the English and other European markets with their gue, and that rightly, that the geogives her an advantage not possessed by any European nation. Her location in the southern hemisphere makes it possible for her to be turning out fresh shaft: 'Here, you janitrix, the water grass butter when Europe is buried in snow. Winter dairying is not a great will follow. How quickly you would factor in northern Europe and will be informed that the janitress, with not be in this generation. New Zealand the stress on the stress, was a perfect needs only follow summer dairying. lady, and that she meant to have the She can ship her butter to Europe and have it reach there at a time when butter is at its highest price on account of dry feed and winter conditions. In other words at the season of the year when butter sells highest in Europe it is being made cheapest



Mainy Comes.

The Malays are supposed to be of the parent stock of the Black Javas, but have never been popular in this country. They are bred for exhibition only, not possessing qualities for practical purposes. They are of medium size, and in carriage are particularly upright and powerful looking, the back being almost always at an angle of forty-five degree. Their plumage is very close and red or maroon and black in color. The body tapers from the broad shoulders to the tall, which droops almost in a straight line with the back. The thighs are long and powerful. A striking feature of the Malay is the head. It is long and snak,, the brows over the eyes heavy and projecting, giving the bird a cruel and ferce expression; the neck is long | and scanty of backle, the skin of the throat is a bright red, and the scantiness of the plumage causes the red to show distinctly, and this is a charac-



teristic of the breed. The wattles and ear lobes are slight in development. is to drive out all other kinds. For The shanks and toes are bright yellow. The Malnys are large and hardy and are used for crossing with other breeds to infuse vigor and size. In twelve hours the lactic acid bacteria disposition they are reputed to be very savage and in battle literally tear their opponents to pieces.

The Experiences of O hers. The poultry raiser is too often in lined to work out the problem of poultry raising rather than to take from others his information. This is especially true if the owner of the poultry happens to be a farmer with just a few hens. For when he was a boy he took care of chickens, and that is the start he has or thinks he as of others. But the great world around us is full of wisdom that has been gained by the experiences of a thousand lives, none of those lives running said that a man can learn more in experience in twenty years. The saying, unlike many popular adages, 'e true. The first thing a new man et poultry raising should do is to no systematically about learning from others. This will cost him something in the way of time and money, but it will be the best investment ae can

Poultry Points Picked Up

In an experiment to test the loss of moisture in incubator eggs the West Virginia station found that the smaller eggs lost a very considerable larger quantity of moisture then did the larger eggs. This is as it should be, as the relative surface on the targer eggs is less than on the smaller eggs The result should be that the moisture content of the large eggs should be more constant than in the small eggs and in some seasons this should give hatching results in favor of the large

For a good many years now the #1visers of amateurs in poultry raising have been advising to feed the young chicks on hard boiled eggs chopped fine Now some of the poultrymen are declaring that the practice is not good one, and that the hard boiled eggs are too hard on the young chicks. We would like to have the opinions of some of our readers on this point If chopped hard-boiled eggs are bad tity of the crop. for young chicks we should know it as the practice of feeding such is evidently very widespread.

One poultryman says that he fads it advantageous to have two sets of drinking vessels, using one one day and the other the next. By this means one set is sunned and aires in the off day. He thinks he keeps sown disease germs by this method. With out doubt drinking vessels so handled will be free from slime and other things that may foster the development of disease germs.

Partridge Wyandottes. From Farmers' Reveiw: The Part ridge Wyandottes compare very favorably with the rest of the Wyaudotte family. They are good layers and make good table fowls, their flesh beand markings and better than 75 per cent of all birds raised make good breeders. I think that in a very few be the most popular of the Wyandotte family.-C. F. Avery, Whitley county,

In raising chickens it is necessary to have the temperature in which they live for the first week or ten days uniformly high. Many chicks are lost by the temperature being permitted to fall too low.

The man that is running an incuba tor must see that his lamps are cleaned and trimmed once every day. This is a requisite for the better con-

her house now begins to set out chairs and hang up the hammocks.



Missouri Poutt Report. L. A. Goodman, secretary of the Missouri State Horticultural Society,

sends out the following report: Apple prospects are fairly promising in all parts of the state where orch ards have been well cultivated, and are not too old, or did not have an overload of apples last year. The orchards showing best are the young trees. Reports now justify about 60 per cent of a crop of apples.

Pears have withstood the drouth better than the apple, and where the blight has not injured the trees a full rop can be expected.

Peach prospects are good in southwest part and extreme south central portion. The cold of last December killed virtually, all the peach buds north of the Missourl river, and there will be only a few scattering peaches and seedlings in all that district. South of the river and in southwest part of the state, we find the injury getting less and less. We can report from this district 50 to 75 per cent of a crop and at the same time some special localities report a full crop.

Plums being much more hardy in and, give promise of a very fair crop Cherry trees are loaded with blos-

soms and the prospects now are for at least a good average crop. Grape prospects are still good.

The strawberry plantations suffered nore last year than for many years. year, and many of these even will show a light crop. We can only report about one-third of the usual supply of berries from Missouri.

The raspherrry and blackberry alac were so badly injured by the droutle that we can count on only one-third to one-half the usual supply of these erries. While the blackberry vines did not die, yet they grew so little, being loaded with berries last year, that we cannot expect a full crop of them.

Orchard Work in Southern Blino's. The department of horticulture of

the Agricultural Experiment station at the University of Illinois is preparing for extensive field work in southern Illinois during the present season. Although there are many problems requiring investigation, the most important one now confronting the fruit growers is the control of the bitter rot of the apple, and this has been selected for thorough study this year. This disease has been most disastrous in its attack upon the applecrops of southern Illinois, and unless some effective means can be discovered to keep the fungus in check, it will render the production of apples a rather precarious business in many ceived from it. Professor H. M. Cotsections of the apple growing districts. The experiments this sesson tion, is particularly enthusiastic in will be conducted upon a practical support of it for Kansas. He relates scale in three large orchards, por- many circumstances where it has givparallel to the others. It has been tions of which have been placed un- en good sized crops where all others der the immediate control of the de- have failed, and says that every tarmone year by taking information from partment by the owners. Orchards at | er in Western Kansas should give it a Tonti, Flora and Tamaroa have thus trial. Mr. Campbell has purchased been secured. In addition, the de- farm at Hill City, Graham County, partment will have the hearty support and co-operation of a number of his method can do. The farm was one growers in southern Illinois; thus a of the most unproductive ones in the thorough investigation of the subject | county, the crops generally failing on is assured. The main line of work will consist of experimental spraying with two points in view: early spraying as a preventive measure will be tested, and the efficacy of later applications for the control of the disease after it makes its appearance will be determined. In order to facilitate the work headquarters will be established at Salem, where a horti cultural and botanical laboratory will be fitted up.

Spraying Fruit Trees in Bloom One of the investigations being undertaken this season by the department of horticulture in the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois has reference to the matter of spraying fruit trees in bloom. Preliminary experiments made last year indicate that the blossoms which are hit by the spray before being fertil ized fail to set fruit, owing to the fact that the pistils are injured by the spraying material. The experiments this season have in view the determination of the nature and extent of the injury to both pistils and pollen, and the effect upon the quality and quan-

Missouri Bortleuttural Meetings. The summer meeting of the Missouri State Horticultural society will be held at Eldon June 10 to 12. winter meeting will be held at Spring-

field December 2 to 4.

H. B. Hersey, Director Kentucky Weather Bureau: Since the recent advance in the price of wheat, this cror has become a favorite with Kentucky farmers and the acreage sown has steadily increased. With this increasing acreage, there has been a growing abundance of the Hessian fly. Last year's sowing suffered especially, owing to a prolonged period of mild weather at the time of planting. Probably very little of what was sown in some localities escaped injury ing very juicy. They are early to This injury suffered by late-sown mature. They breed very true to color wheat has led some farmers to become skeptical as to the advantage resulting from late planting. The skepticism is unwarranted by the facts, when all years the Partridge Wyandottes will are known and considered. It is well enough understood here that when cold weather comes, and especially after a few very beavy frosts, the adult mosquitoes that frequent dwellings disappear. The Hessian fly is a very similar insect. It is somewhat smaller, but has the same general form, long and slender legs, etc. As an adult, it does not endure cold any better than a mosquito, and the fact explains why delaying planting as long as practicable results in less in jury to wheat. The adult Hessian files have simply placed their eggs on other

wheat and have perished before the If you want to know what a ducat is worth, try to borrow one.



Alkall Solle.

In different parts of the West there has been much complaint of "alkali soils." In all cases complained of these soils have been under cultivation, the alkali at first not seeming to affect the crops. The rendering barren of the soll has occurred after the application of irrigation water, and usually after a number of years oprations. Year by year these barren tracts have increased till it has beome a question of some moment as to what should be done to reclaim the lost areas and to prevent other areas from becoming also infertile. On careful investigation it has been found that the alkali in these soils was so distributed through the solls at first that it was not harmful to plants. Thus, in a layer of earth three feet deep there would be a certain amount of alkali, enough to be decidedly harmful if it were moved from its position in the subsoil and accumulated in the first foot of soil. The irrigating of the fields and orchards has brought about this very thing, as the amount of water applied was not sufficient to more than supply the needs of the crop and of evaporation. Had the water been sufficiently abundant to have supplied a good quantity for drainage the alkali would have remained largely distributed through the soil. As it was, the water in three feet of soil was gradually drawn upward by capillary attraction and took From reports received, the acreage the alkali with it. Thus the alkali will be less than one-half of last was brought to the surface and deposited in a thin layer. A continuance of this process increased the alkali to a point where it destroyed all vegetation. The Arizona station has apparently solved the question for all localities that are subject to flood waters. These should be used to flood these lands, covering them to a depth of eight inches or more. The result would be the carrying away of much of the alkali and the washing of other portions into the subsoil.

> The Campbell Method Approved. Several years ago, when Mr. Camphell was publishing through the country the wonderful things that his system of soil culture would do, he received small attention. We thought then, and think now, that his system is of no particular use in Illinois, Wisconsin and adjoining states or in other states where the supply of soil moisture is ample in most years. The system seems to be particularly adapted to the lands in the more arid regions, especially where those lands have the soil water long distances from the surface. For some years now the system has been tried in Western Kansas, and favorable reports are retrell, of the Kansus Experiment Sta-Kansas, on which he is showing what account of drouth. Mr. Campbell has changed all that. The crops grown on his lands last year were good ones. while crops grown by other methods failed. It may be that the Campbell

> > Seasons in Porto Rico

profitable farming further west.

soil culture will yet push the line of

The question "when to plant?" is a puzzler to the Porto Rico agriculturist. It seems to make no great difference when a crop is planted-the result is always the same-a good harvest. Some years ago, one of the island's most enthusiastic agriculturists. in endeavoring to force Nature to divulge her season secret, planted a patch of corn each month consecutively for a year with the result that sixteen months from the time of the first planting he was rewarded with his welfth good crop. There was a slight difference in the height of the December grop from the other eleven and it was a few days longer in ripening, but aside from these two differences, there was nothing to show that Nature favored one crop more than another. Another prominent grower, in experimenting with pineapples, produced an abundance of this fruit in March, fully three months before its "senson." These two citations of the many like experiments that have been made on the island, make it easy to understand how it is possible for the people in the United States to have fresh fruit and vegetables 365 days in the year .-Porto Rico Agricultural Journal.

A correspondent of the Farmers Review mentions the fact that last year he had twenty acres of rye and will get a good crop from it this spring. He says that in addition he saved \$50 worth of feed by pasturing it in the fall and spring. It came particularly handy this past winter when hay was selling at \$8 per ton and corn at 55 cents per bushel. The rye crop frequently works in to advantage with other crops, and wherever it can be advantageously used will pay well. It is of great value to the men that have no silos and have to feed dry hay all winter. It adds succulence to the ration, and in that is like fresh silage.

Timber belts around farms have their friends and their ener Some claim that they take up too Others claim that the shaded fields give more corn or any kind of gra specially in the states where hor winds blast the crops.

The practice of pasturing rye is an

old one, but may yet survive the in-

croachment of modern methods.

If Mr. Jones plants one bed of let tuce and two beds of onions, how will it take Mr. Brown's chickens to

GLOBE GLEANINGS.

Kansas City "mashers" are to be ar-Elk's carnival at Minneapolis was a

Success Lord Kitchener has been created a viscount.

During May there were fifty suicides at Chicago.

Dr. Lasker, the chess champion, will tour America.

Prince of Monaco has been divorced from the princess.

During a riot near Vienna there were several fatalities.

By a tornado at Louisville, Ia., a man named Ward was killed. J. Pierpont Morgan will attend the

coronation of King Edward VII. John Epp, a driver for a Kansas City brewery, committed suicide in a freight

car by hanging.

After the lapse of forty-five years the old Detroit and Buffalo lake route has been re-established.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union of Wisconsin held Its twentyninth annual session at Milwaukee. Thousands of feet of lumber have

been destroyed by forest fires in the Huachuca mountains of Arizona. In a wreck on the Southern Pacific

road near Redding, Cal., Engineer White and Fireman Taffel were killed. The capital stock of the Chicago,

Rock Island and Pacific Railroad company has been increased from \$60,000,-000 to \$75,000,000.

Sept. 22 has been set for the second trial at New York of Roland B. Molineaux, charged with the murder of equipped government yards ought to be are taken into consideration. Yet Mrs. Kate Adams.

Secretary Moody favors the grandest set of naval maneuvers ever undertaken by Uncle Sam. He wishes this to take place next winter.

The eighth annual tournament of the North Dakota State Sportsmen's association was held at Fargo. Some excellent scores were made.

President Castro of Venezuela has it is said, ordered of a German firm 10,000 Mauser rifles and 5,000,000 rounds of ammunition. The announcement is made that

\$3,000,000 glucose plant is to be erected at Waukegan, Ill., independent of the Corn Products company. Government receipts for May were

\$10,000,000 in excess of expenditures. A tusk eleven feet long was found not far from Winfield, Kan.

Persistent teasing of 16-year-old Lil-He Joerdemann of St. Louis because of a young man caused the girl to swallow varbolic acid. Death soon resulted.

president of the steel trust, will study for the Roman Catholic priesthood. He has just graduated from Notre Dame university, Laporte, Ind. Infatuated with Mrs. Irene Kemper,

a married woman, who repulsed his advances, Henry Clacker, also married, shot and almost instantly killed the object of his affection at St. Louis.

A runaway freight train made a terrific run from Englewood, S. D., down an eight-mile slope toward Deadwood. Ten cars was piled up. Charles Freeman, a railroad man, was killed.

While shackled, Harry Kelley, who is alleged to have secured through burg!aries \$3000, jumped from a moving train near Carbondale, Ill., and made his escape. He was also handcuffed.

The report of the directors of the Suez Canal company for 1901 shows the receipts from transft dues have ties were slight. for the first time exceeded 100,000,000 francs. A dividend of 133 francs was

In order to give an object lesson in child labor, the organized labor bodies of New Jersey will exhibit throughout that state twelve children, whose ages range from 8 to 12 years, taken from glass factories of Minatola.

Police Justice Marshall of Mount Vernon, N. Y., has sentenced Miss Alice Myers of that place to sixty days in jall. She was charged with flirting by telephone with a man at Port Ches-

ter and latter's wife had her arrested. Absalom Ruggles Bainbridge, who at one time was under sentence of death charged with having given John Wilkes Booth, President Lincoln's slayer, assistance in escaping, died of apoplexy at New York. He lived

there for sometime. Ethel and Bertle McClure, aged 7 and 12 years, were instantly killed, their mother fatally injured and Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and their little daughter badly hurt by a train striking the carriage they were in near Green-

ville, Pa. In the case of the Hanover National bank of New York vs. Max Mayers the supreme court of the United States, just before adjourning unt 1 October. rendered an opinion declaring the pational bankruptcy law legal.

At Cantrit, Ia., Albert Hale, aged 21, shot Dora Donahue, aged 16, through the heart, and then shot himself. He will recover. Hale was a farm hand, and while working for Miss Donahue's father became madly in love with the unfortunate girl.

Miss Julia Marlowe closed her season at Powers theater, Chicago. The last performance was the five hundredta time she had presented 'When Knighthood Was in Flower." Her share of the season's receipts aggre-

Hashell Free Press. PASSED BY SENATE

HASKELL TEXAS The Naval Bill Receives a Majority

Argued by Senator Perkins Previous

to Taking the Vote.

than \$78,000,000, being passed. It iu-

cruisers and two gunboats, but strikes

out the provision that one of each

Shortly after the senate convened

the Newport Bridge, Belt and Terminal

Railway company to construct a bridge

Mr. Carmack of Tennessee Intro-

across the White river in Arkansas,

duced a resolution directing the com-

mittee on civil service and retrench-

ment to investigate the reasons for the

discharge of Rebecca J. Taylor, a clerk

in the war department, who was dis-

charged, it is alleged, for criticising

the administration's Philippine policy

in a communication to the press. The

Consideration of the naval appro-

resolution went over under the rule.

M1. Perkins of the committee

naval affairs argued that some of the

vessels of the anyy ought to be con-

structed at government navy yards,

utilized. This policy, he said, was de-

be utilized for building war vessels.

yards as cheaply as at private yards,

and certainly within the contract price.

of construction in government yards,

At the conclusion of Mr. Perkins'

speech, without further comment, the

committee amendment as to the build-

ing of two each of battleships, cruisers

An amendment offered by Mr. Mal

lory of Florida, appropriating \$100,000

for a fireproof building at the Pensa-

cola (Fla.) navy yard was agreed to.

Defeat Complete.

Hermosillo from Gen. Torres in re-

gard to the battle in Sierra Mazatlan

is that the defeat of the Yaquis is

complete. Less than 300 of their num-

ber succeeded in escaping and a num-

ber of these were wounded. The num-

ber of Yaquis killed was 85, wounded

and captured 218. The Mexican casual-

Gen. Torres has the situation well in

Eight-Hour Day Advocated.

Washington: The senate committee

on education and labor heard an argu-

ment by John O'Connell, president of

the National Association of Machinists

in support of house bill extending the

eight hour law so as to make it appli-

cable to contractors engaged in govern-

Mr. O'Connell contended that the

pending bill is only intended to carry

Two Negoes Lynched.

Salisbury, N.C.: A mob of about

fifty masked men broke into the jail

at Salisbury and secured two negroes

charged with murdering Miss Neely

Benson, took them to the outskirts of

the city and hanged them to a tree,

In Favor of Plaintiff.

South McAlester, I. T.: For several

has carried the suit of Fritz Sittle

against the Choctaw railroad. The

case contained an unusual number of

legal complications, was hard fought

by both sides, and considerable inter-

est was shown. The case involved the

cale of twenty-seven houses erected by

the Choctaw Coal and Railway com-

pany on the land of Mr. Sittle. An

agreement between General Manager

Chadick and Mr. Sittle provided for

the disposition of rents whereby Mr.

Sittle was to get one-third. Wher fre

railway company was sold to the Choc-

taw. Oklahoma and Gulf, Sittle owed

the construction of the houses and ap-

plied the proceeds to the debt. Excep-

tion to this procedure was taken and

amount sucd for was \$ 8,000. The

in tayor of the plaintiff.

the company something like \$8000 on

riddling their bodies with bullets.

out the purpose of the original law.

Tucson, Ariz.: Reports received in

Without further amendment the bill

and gunboats was agreed to.

was passed as amended.

manded by the labor unions.

priation bill was then resumed.

shall be built at government yards.

Dallas: The convention of the Chris-Vote in that Body. tion church opened Tuesday night at the Central church with a large attendance of ministers and laymen from IT PROVIDES FOR BATTLESHIPS all over the state. The church was

crowded with ladies who had been attending the meetings of the Christian Women's Board of Missions. Importance of Baving More Fighting Vessels The Scripture was read and devo-

> tional exercises conducted by Rev. J. B. Haston of Corsicana. T. E. Shirley of Melissa conducted the meeting with Miss Lelia Gordon

CHURCH CONVENTION.

Large Attendance of Ministers and

Laymen is Present.

Washington, June 11.-Another of of Henrietta as secretary. Mr. Shirthe big supply bills of the govern- ley said in opening the session: ment was disposed of by the senate Brethren of the Convention-By the Tuesday, the naval bill, carrying more grace of God we are assembled to recludes provisions for two first-class battleships, two first-class armored

ceive the reports of our faithful servants who have been entrusted with the planning and work of evangelization and to further devise ways and means for the accomplishment of much larger and better things in the service of our blessed Master. The words that Tuesday a bill was passed authorizing are spoken during this convention you may not remember, but when told of the great things which have been done by our people in the past year, these

you will not forget. For all departments of our Christion work, more money has been given, the gospel carried to more destitute fields, more new churches have been organized and weak ones made strong and more souls brought to Christ-indeed, within the last twelve months the success of our work has been greater than in any previous year in the history of the Christian church in

As will be shown by the president of the executive board our corresponding secretary and others, our work has and he urged that the admirably been gratifying indeed when the forces there has been comparatively little accomplished in proportion to the great Mr. Platt of Connecticut asked if this work which lies before us. Truly the was a demand or a request on the part harvest is great and the laborers are of the labor unions. "I meant that it few. Shall we be found wanting and is a request," replied Mr. Perkins. fall to provide the means with which They maintain thia it is to the in- the Lord's servants may be sent, that terest of the government that the navy the poor may have the gospel preachyards belonging to the people should ed to them and souls be saved?

I beg to call attention to the fact Mr. Perkins discussed the depth of that many forces are in motion which water at various ship yard docks in will prove strong factors in driving the country, showing that the depth of water at he government yards was greater ordinarily than at private we note first a very general and strong yards. He maintained that with conditions equal the government has education and a clearer knowledge of been entirely emancipated from politics and vessels could be built at such

Another force of great value is toward the blotting out of a giant evil and the him. While up he was beaten." promotion of a higher standard of mor-He maintained that the increased cost tality and purity of life. The fiat has on account of the eight-hour law, was gone forth from many parts of Texas | martial him for insubordination. The more than offset by the immense sal- and is still being proclaimed by oth- prisoner did not confess. aries paid the management in private ers that the greatest of all curses shall the damnable whisky traffic. (Applause.)

Let us not fear, brethren, to maintain the mission cause, to labor unweariedly for the advancement and thorough accomplishment of its honly purposes, to promote the efficiency in every part that we may widen the boundary of our mission fields, and may all our efforts be for the glory of God and the good of mankind.

He then introduced Rev. A. B. Phillips of Augusta, Ga., who spoke on church extension.

Tribal Tax on Cattle.

South McAlester, I. T.: Indian Inspector J. George Wright was here in conference with Gov. Douglas Johnston of the Chickasaw nation upon matters growing out of the recent act of the Chickasaw legislature in author izing the United States government to collect the tribal tax on cattle. The act has been approved by President Roosevelt and the conference was to arrange the details of the procedure. The government is to charge actual expenses for the collection, which is estimated at about 10 per cent.

State Librarians.

Austin: The State Librarians' association met, effected permanent organization and adjourned. Chairman Wooldridge of the charter committee reported a charter, which was adopted.

The association elected following officers: W. L. Prater, Austin, president; Benj. Wyche, Austin, secretary; Miss Leper, Dallas, first vice president; Mrs. Terrell of Fort Worth, sec ond vice president; Mr. Read of El Paso, treasurer.

In a crain wreck near Macon, Ga. engineer and firemen were killed.

CLARKE NAMED.

years the docket of the Federal court He Receives Democratic Nomination For United States Senator.

Little Rock, Ark.: The feature of the Democratic state convention was the ovation to former Gov. James P. Clarke, who was declared by the convention to be the Democratic nominee for United States senator to succeed James K. Jones. Some of the friends of Senator Jones opposed the resolution, and it was stated that Senator Jones demurred to the jurisdiction of

Resolution was adopted by a vote of 422 to 72 and formal declaration given, on the basis of the vote in the Democratic primary elections March 29, making Clarke nominee for senathe case has been sending . e. The tor.

Cov. Clarke addressed convention case has been settled by Jüdge Clayton and was accorded the greatest ovation in political history of Arkansas. dayor of Protestantem.

TERRIBLE, IF TRUE

The Cocument that Senator Culberson Secured.

forms of Torture Alleged to Have Been Put lato Practice by an American O!-

ficer fiendish.

STATEMENT OF PRIVATE WEIR

Washington, June 9 .- Secretary Root declines to make known anything as to the course of action of the war department in the matter of the war charges filed against Lieut Arnold of the Fourth cavalry and Sergt, Matthews of the same regiment for alleged criscities to Filipinos, beyond the statement that he has ordered the trial of the sergeant by court-martial and an investigation of the charges against Lieut. Arnold, with a view to determining future action in this case.

Col. Crowder of the judge advocatgeneral's department is conducting the nvestigation of the Arnold case.

All the officers at the departments through whose hands the papers pass ed, also deny most emphatically any responsibility for the alleged leakage.

The papers consist of the charges against Lieut. Arnold, and Capt. West's report of his investigation. Welr asserted that the tortures inflicted by those inflicted by Filipinos. He told tag her death. of a case which he witnessed, in which, under orders from Lieut, Arnold, Sergt, Edwards tortured a prisoner to make him confess to crime. The Filipino was first tortured by the water cure. "A small stick," says Weir, "about eight inches long and a half inch in diameter, was put between the man's jaws. A soldier neld the man's head down by pressing on the ends of the stick. Another sat on the man's man's legs. Edwards had the bucket of water at hand: water was poured down the man's throat. While down fully. He was then stood up and asked Heart trouble is supposed cause. to confess. He did not. He was then desire for a better system of higher kicked, a rope was thrown across a dered. beam, the man strung up by the tnumbs, another rope was tied to his train struck a cow near Chattanoogs, ankles and his feet jerked from under

Weir threatened to report Lieut. Ar- injured. nold and Arnold threatened to court-

Another of Arnold's methods of torare Welr said, was to cut a strip of oner. The strip was then attached to a stick and the stick was then coiled with the strip of flesh. Weir saw a man who had been treated in this way, and who was then put to work in the road with other prisoners.

Weir charged that Lieut. Arnold had and keep him under water until he was Louisville, C. W. and Fred Heiskell of dren. That was his absolute conviction

unconscious. Another of Arnold's methods, Weir charged, was to tle a prisoner to a saddled horse, allowing a few feet of slack. A soldler then mounted the hore and A Kentuckian Slays His Wife With galloped down the road for a nale and

"If the prisoner," said Weir, "could run as fast as the horse it was all well, killed his wife at their home.

but if he could not he had to drag. Capt. West was ordered to investigate this and he examined soldiers, who secured an ax and brained his wife al corroborated Weir's charges.

Capt. West reported that, in his opinion, a thorough investigation would substantiate Weir's charges.

Missouri Killing.

Chillicothe, Mo.: In a street fight here Harvey Gibbons has been shot and fatally wounded by his brother-inlaw, John Galvin, the result of an old grudge. Galvin is under arrest.

Olney for President. Memphis, Tenn.: A mass meeting attended by a large number of the most prominent Democrats in Memphis and Shelby county indorsed Hon. Richard Olney of Massachusetts as a candidate of the Democratic party for president two years hence and Mr. Olney was invited to visit Memphis at his convenience to address the people of Tennes-

CATHOLICS DISPLEASED.

see on "Political Conditions of the Re-

public Ttoday."

Claim They Are Being Discriminated .. Against in Philippines. . .

Cleveland, O.: The advisory board of the Federation of American Catholic Societies met in this city for the purpose of fixing the date for the next annual meeting, the discussion of pre-

ism is being discriminated against in

gress and other matters. Chicago, Aug. 5, was the place and sate named. Those present were: T. First avenue. He was conversing with B. Minehan, Conroy J. Fries, Anthony Matre, Geo. W. Gibbons, M. P. Mooney, Rt. Rev. Bishops McFaul of Trenton, lis in the temple on both sides, the N. J., and Messmer of Green Bay, Wis. A resolution adopted and sent to McClain met death by the same bolt. the president embodies. a protest He was standing in his back yard in against the conduct of the Philippines Phoenix City, just across the river school system, claim being made that west of the spot where Willis was it is a proselyting system, which seeks to wean Catholic children from their wire he was holding.

DONE IN LINE.

Seme Interesting Happenings In the Sunny South.

Slidell, La., had a \$25,000 fire. Mississippi King's Daughters met at Biloxi.

Magnolia, Miss., will have a \$100,000 cotton mill.

Tarboro, N. C., is to have a \$50,000 guano factory.

Carrie Plenty, colored, 13 years old,

was drowned at Burnside, La. The North Georgia conference of the Enworth league met at Augusta. The steamer Agnes T. Parks burned

to the water's edge at Mermenteau, La. The Louisiana convention of the Christion church was held at Crowley. A \$4,000,000 oil mill company has

been organized at Chattanooga, Tenn. burned at Newark, Ark. Loss, \$20,000. Luther Jenkins, a boy of Meridian, Miss., dled from excessive cigarette smoking.

An engine and eleven freight cars were wrecked near Rives, Tenn. A man was killed.

Miss Irma Farish of New Orleans died from the effects of carbolic acid, self-administered. C. J. Clay, a leading planter of

Lonoke county, Arkansas, was killed by a falling tree. A fire at Calera, Ala., destroyed six

saloon. Total loss. \$12,000. A window fell on the neck of Miss Billingsly as she was climbing out at American soldiers were as great as her residence in Senatobia, Miss., caus-

> The body of W. H. Churchill of New Orleans was found with a bullet in the brain. He is thought to have accidentally shot himself.

W. M. Green, on trial at Texarkana. Ark, charged with killing his nephew. Emmet Green, a year ago, was convicted and given five years.

drew Townes, an old negro, near Grestomach, and still another sat on the nada, Miss., and stole the \$5000 he had been storing up for many years. Speaker Russell of the Mississippi

Burglars entered the house of An-

house of representatives died at Oxhe was whipped and beaten unmerci- ford. He was found dead in bed. Jennings, La., is to vote again on

beaten and clubbed again. I do not the local option question. Six months evils of the present day among which think that a square inch of the man's ago it went prohibition, but the antis body was left untouched. He was have caused a new election, to be or-A Cincinnati Southern passenger

Tenn. Engineer Finch and Firemas Pay were killed. Four passengers were In Grant county, Arkansas, the 1-

from a bed. The little one was caught between the bed and a chair and was The first annual meet of the South-

were played, the participants being all kinds of shouts. from nearly every southern state. A controlling interest has been purchased in the Arkansas Dally Gazette his men take an old man to a stream of Little Rock by J. N. Heiskell of that he had warred on women and chil-

Rock. They assume charge July 1. AWFUL DEED.

Memphis and Maxwell Coffin of Little

Aid of an Ax.

Valley View, Ky: John Laffoor Laffoon and his wife and small so had just eaten dinner, when Laffoon The blade was found imbedded in the woman's head.

After he had committed the deed he closed the doors of the room, locked them and told a neighbor what he had done. When asked why he did it Laffoon replied that his wife made bim mad.

Laffoon made his escape

Alvin Williams was shot and killed sear Hill's Prairie, Hill county.

Indians Petition. Guthrie, Ok .: At a meeting of white and Indian citizens of Osage pation a petition to the secretary of the interior was signed asking that a franchise to build through the reservation be refused the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway unless the company con structs the road through Pawhuska, the Osage capital. The survey misses Paw-

The Osage Nation is in Oklahoma o. the Kansas line.

WORK OF LIGHTNING.

Two Men Killed in Georgia and Onv Fatally Injured.

Columbus Ga.: A heavy wind and thunderstorm which passed over this city Sunday afternoon caused the death of two people, perhaps fatally injured a third and caused considerable damage to buildings.

J. J. Willis was killed while standing near a large oak tree on Upper Mr. Cochran, who was also struck at same time. The lightning struck Wilcurrent passing through him. Louis killed. The lightning struck a clothes

faith. Charge is made that Catholic-Cochran's condition is serious, Several dwellings were unroofed

REDMOND WRATHY

The Nationalist Opposes Rewarding of Lord Kitchener.

FOUGHT WOMEN AND CHILDREN,

Save the Member Trom the Emerald Isle. Balfour Eulogized the Military Man and Measure Passed.

London, June 6.-In accordance with of commons, the government leader, nation believed that almost the first A. J. Balfour, in the house Thursday act of the American congress would afternoon asked for a vote of £50,000 be to so legislate that in the future Three handsome brick buildings to Lord Kitchener. As a remarkable neither a Johann Most nor an Emma coincidence, parliament, June 5, three Goldman, the more responsible authors years ago, voted its thanks and £30, of such a crime, should escape punish-000 to the same general for his ser. ment. vices in Egypt.

Mr. Balfour, in supporting the motion, referred to Lord Kitchener's rapid promotion. He said it had been given to few public servants to compass so much work for their country in so short a time as Lord Kitchener, who besides being commander-in-chief in South Africa was commander-inchief of India. He found the army in South Africa in a state of disorganization or dislocation consequent upon the made by Private Andrew K. Weir storehouses, a dwelling, a bank and a ill success which attended the British arms at the carly stages of the campaign and he executed his duty with admirable energy and skill.

> Lord Kitchener had to meet with unique difficulties. He had erected no fewer than 400 miles of block houses, and in the conduct of the campaign had shown the fertile range of his resources, boundless courage, energy and resolution and to these qualities Great Britain owed the termination of the war. Few English generals had contended with greater difficulties and few had emerged from them in a more triumphant and brilliant way.

Mr. Balfour concluded with formally moving the vote of £50,000.

The Liberal leader, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who seconded the motion, paid a warm tribute to Lord Kitchener as a soldier and statesman. John Dillon, Irish Nationalist, said he and his friends absolutely objected to the vote because they were opposed to the policy of war in South Africa

and conduct of the campaign. Lord Labouchere, Advanced Liberal, aiso opposed the vote.

Mr. Redmond, Irish Nationalist, caused a scene of great disorder by remarking that Lord Kitchener would go down to history as a general who had "made war on women and children." The remark called forth loud cries,

year-old child of J. E. Evans rolled to call Mr. Redmond to order. The ern Golfers' association was held at house refused to listen any further to Nashville, Tenn. A number of games Mr. Redmond and interrupted him with

Mr. Redmond said be desired to repeat that Lord Kitchener was responsible for the death of 15,000 children and and he refused to withdraw the words. The country was living in an atmosphere of hypocrisy. When a man

spoke the truth he was gagged.

The chairman replied to Mr. Redmond's appeal for a hearing that it was American constitution. impossible to control members to

of other parties.

carried by 380 to 44 votes. tionalists and two or three Radicals.

British Losses.

London: An official statement issued by the war office shows total reduction of the British forces in South Africa up to May 30 for the present year was 97,417. This includes killed wounded, prisoners, deaths from disease and men invalided home. Of these many have recovered and rejoined their regiments, leaving 28,434 dead or permanently incapacitated.

The total number of troops killed in action or who died of wounds is 7792. while the total number of deaths from | Lord Pauncefote is quite unusual. No disease is 13,250.

FOUGHT WITH FISTS.

Members of French Chamber of Deputies Exchange Blows.

Paris: During a d'spute in the chamber of deputies M. De Largentaye, a revolutionary deputy from the Cotesdu-Nord, exclaimed: "Yes, you Repub licans are swindlers and traitors, and in a way foreigners."

A number of Republican deputies retorted hotly, whereupon M. De Lar gentaye added excitedly: "And your president of the republic is a thief"

A scrimmage, in which fisticuffs were exchanged, six deputies, including the Marquis de Dion, M. Millevoye and M. Mislier, taking part, ensued. The fight occurred in the room of the

committee of the chamber of deputies which was engaged in the verifications of the National Teamsters Union, and of the recent elections. The distuit which caused it arose over Nationalis: posters, in which the Republicans were arbitration board to the packers for attacked in violent language.

ANTI-ANARCHY BILL.

Congressman Wooten One of the

Washington: Debate on anti-anarchy bill in house Thursday was devoted to legal arguments, the speakers being Messrs. Sibley of Pennsylvania, Dearmond of Missouri, Williams of Mississippi, Wooten of Texas, McDermott of New Jersey, Loud of California, Crumpbacker of Indiana, Maddox of Georgia, Ball of Texas and Clark of Missourl.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Sibley said:

"When loving hands consigned to mother earth the mortal remains of King Edward's message to the house William McKinley the patriots of our

"Notwithstanding the fact that the first recommendation made by the president in his annual message to congress dealt with the subject, six months have rolled around and for the first time it is a topic for discussion in this body."

In closing he said:

"In the strength of our purpose and endowed with the courage of our convictions, we will send to anarchy and all her brood the message that Garfield once delivered upon the death of Lincoln, when this nation was plunged in panic and despair, 'God reigns and the government in Washington still

lives. Mr. Loud of California opposed the bill. If he could bring himself to believe that there was a word or line in the bill which would protect the life of the president he would accept it, bad as it was. The legislation was

unnecessary, he declared. Mr. Wooten of Texas also questioned the wisdom of the passage of the bill. He also stated that the pending bill transgresses the limitations of the con-

RECEIVED BY POPE

Taft Discussed Religious Matters with the Pontiff.

Rome: The pope Thursday received Judge Taft, civil governor of the Philippines, Bishop Thomas O'Gorman of Sioux Falls, S. D., Judge Smith and Maj. Porter of the judge advocate's department at Washington. The Americans were met at the entrance of the Vatican by Mgr. B'sloti, the papal chamberlain, and were conducted t the pope's private library.

Judge Taft presented the pontiff with box containing President Roosevelt's "Withdraw," and appeals to the chair literary works, and the pope expressed his thanks for Mr. Roosevelt's friendly creetings, and also asked Judge Taft not disorderly, but a majority of the to thank President Roosevelt for his

Bishop O'Gorman acted as interpreter and Maj. Porter read the president's letter. The audience lasted forty

Judge Taft subsequently met Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secretary of state, and opened the discussion of the Philippines matter.

While talking with the pope, Gov. Taft reviewed in a summary way the questions in the Philippines which re-Mr. Redmond's remarks were almost quire settlement. He pointed out that unhearable, owing to the uproar causthe readjustment of the relations of ed by the cheers of the Irish National- the church and state in the islands was ists and the protests of the members not an indication of hostility of the United States to the Catholic church, but was merely a necessity under the

Replying to Judge Taft, the pontiff whom his speech appeared distasteful. expressed the greatest pride in the After a quarter of an hour spent by Roman Catholic church in the United Mr. Redmond in fruitless endeavor to States, and said he earnestly desired obtain a hearing the closure was to help the American administration moved and adopted-273 to 138 votes- of the Philippines in every possible and the grant to Lord Kitchener was way. He assured Gov. Taft that the Vatican would approach all questions The minority consisted of the Na- raised in the broadest and most conciliatory spirit. The pope also said that matters of detail in connection with questions to be decided would be referred to a committee of cardinals, where they would be considered at length, and that all the issues would be treated with the sole aim of reaching a settlement satisfactory to all parties concerned.

Pleased with Herbert.

London: The universality of approval of the appointment of Hon. Mtchael H. Herbert as ambassador at Washington in succession to the late dissent is heard anywhere.

Strike Settlad.

Chicago: The agreement reached at the conference is a partial victory for he teamsters, in that the packers have declared that they will not discriminate against members of the union. The scale agreed upon is two cents lower than that demanded.

Cart drivers, 18c and hour; single wagon, 20c; two-horse, 221/c; fourhorse, 271/2c; six-horse, 30c. The men are to be paid full time from time of leaving barn until return, with a deduction of half an hour for lunch. They will not be required to work on Labor Day.

Five hundred teamsters assembled at Corcoran hall and ratified unanimously the agreement made between their representatives and the packers. It was signed by Albert Young, president John Meyers, president of local. It was taken by President Job of the state

Speakers Opposing Measure.

BEHIND THE SCENES

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Fannie had dreamed of going on the | as in a trance until a harsh voice from stage as long as she could remember- the wings recalled her. since the first time she was taken to the theater and sat prim and proper between her parents. The lights, the music, the wonderful panorama back of the footlights, the applause, the contagious enthusiasm-all appealed ... to her fervent imagination and left an indelible mark. She had sought every dreams of one day emerging from

At first she kept her ambition secret, hood it slipped out little by little. Her mother frowned, her father laughed. made no difference, excepting to strengthen her desire.

And now she actually was going to invade that wondrous realm yclept the green room. Oh, bliss! Oh, joy! Of course papa and mamma and brother Ned would be furlously angry if they knew it, but they need not know until would be so proud of her that it would be all right. And then there was Tom. She trembled a little as she thought of the effect on Tom. He had given her such emphatic advice to "cut it out" at the mere mention of a stage career, and had pointed out the dangers and hardships of the life so strongly that she scarcely dared to think of what he might say or do if he knew. And Tom loved her so dearly-and she really was very fond of Tom. But one cannot sacrifice a career to girlish sentiment. If he really loved her he would be proud to see her a great actress and she could marry him anyway and he could travel with her-might even be her manager. Yes, on the whole, that would be the

very thing. She was very nervous about it all, though. She rather shuddered at the memory of that nightmare of standing in line in the dirty alley together with a score or more of bedraggled young women who had appeared in answer to an advertisement in the newspaper for 'extras." The atmosphere of stale beer and cigarettes still clung to her and had cost her great extravagances in the matter of perfumes and much persistence in the matter of baths. But she had been taken, greatly to the

disgust of the shoving, sneering crowd. "There's a fresh one, better try her." the stage manager had said to his assistant. "She'll be fine in that ballroom scene. Have ye got any good clothes?"

To be sure she had, and so the bargain was closed. It was for a week's run and she had been stumped at first as to ways and means to get away home for seven consecutive nights until so late an hour. But am-. bition conquers all things, and she had arranged it with her dearest friend. who lived in a distant suburb, to spend the entire week with her. She had to taken an apartment in an obscure hotel under an assumed name and was prepared for her debut. Of course it was not what would be deemed proper by the censors of good society, but there was nothing really wrong about it. Still she trembled a little at the thought of what Tom might say or do if he heard of it. But the theater was not one of the more prominent. but rather a cheap stock affair, and there was little chance of Tom's going there. And when she got a regular engagement she would fight it out with him. Then she would tell him he must take her with her art or leave

her to pursue it alone. She was a trifle disappointed at the first impression of "behind the scenes." It was all so confused and dirty and unfinished. It seemed more like an old lumber room than a fairyland. The dressing room to which she was assigned, together with two other "extras," was so little that only one could move at a time where it required the extending of an arm or elbow. The others stood against the wall. It was so squalld and dirty that Fannie insensibly drew up her skirts. One of the girls smoked cigarettes and both used slang and even profanity freely. Their conversation and stories, which were principally about the other sex. nearly nauseated her. But she reflected that this was only the beginning Soon she would be a real actress and

have a room to herself. Everything went off nicely on the



the dropped her fan aud nearly upset the scene.

ming night and Fannie was given ord of commendation by the stage nanager for the way she carried herself in the ball scene. She was not a bit frightened and was worried only and may be recognized by their steamer lest somebody in the audience might recognize her. But that would be impossible with her make-up. It ran ing very nicely until the third night. when as she glarced out at the audiof Tom. Yes, Tom, right there in the fourth ruw in the parquet. In her surprise and consternation she dropped her fan and nearly upset the scene. She stood staring at the familiar face

By HAROLD DEAN

"Pick up that fan, you Pick it up quick and come out of that trance or I'll wring your infernal neck. There ain't no ghosts out

It was the stage manager, and she recovered herself instantly, picked up the fan gracefully, and went on with opportunity to go and had reveled in her business. When the scene was over she went to the dressing room these mysterious wings and bowing all atremble. Had he seen her and before an applauding multitude. what would he do and say? Well, anyway, there was no backing out now, but as she grew into young woman- | Still she really loved Tom and she knew she would be heartbroken if he left her. So perturbed was she that and her brother teased her. But it she scarcely noticed that the call boy brought a note for "Jen," the roommate who smoked cigarettes and was a "drug store blonde."

"Here's a go." remarked that young weman. "Freddie Holmes is out there in the audience and wants to put up a nice little supper after the show. Has a friend with him and wants to know she had made her start and then they if I can't bring along one of the other tirls. Well, won't I? Freddie is a rum guy and always does it right. Wine and all that sort of thing. Want to go, Mag?

Swell supper and wine in-"Do 1?



"Fannie!" "Tom!"

stead of ham sandwich and beer. Well, I guess."

"All right," responded "Jen; "they'll be around on the stage after it's over. Freddle's a friend of the press agent."

Fannie had only one more scene on the last, and her disguise was more complete in that. She eyed Tom narrowly and decided that he had not recognized her. He was laughlug and is immensely popular. chatting with a companion-a sporty looking character, and looked not at all perturbed.

After the last scene she gave the other two girls the right of way in tell Ethel all about it, but Ethel was the dre dag room, as they were in a to be trusted. It was a trifle risky, hurry to keep their engagement. She she admitted, but what wouldn't she heard the introductions on the outside "Jen" and "Freddle" as to which restaurant they would go to. While it was still going on she completed her dressing, opened the door and walked out-and directly into Tom.

"Fannie!" "Tom!"

it-wasn't it?

The exclamations were identical as to time and inflection. Which was the most surprised is a matter of conjecture to this day. Yes, there was Tom talking with that horrible "Mag," and evidently was the friend of "Freddie's" who was to take her to the little wine supper.

It was a case for mutual explanations and they withdrew to an obscure corner and had them. As a result Tom withdrew from the supper party and Fannie finally and forever gave up her histrionic ambition. Both swore to eternal secrecy regarding the entire affair and fully forgave each other. Which was about the best way out of

The Enduring Ple.

The young women at the University of Indianapolis contended in a debate with the young men that "ple is not of greater service to mankind than ice cream." When these young women become experienced wives they will feel shame that they should have decried the value of pie. When there are big bills for spring hats and spring dresses to be paid, they will fill their husbands with pie, knowing that under its benign influence all the gental and generous impulses will be awakened. The fancy for ice cream is a mere passing characteristic of young womanhood; but the passion for pie which fills the breast of every normal man is an enduring source of happiness to the tactful wife.

A Russian Mystery. Russian military circles are troubled by a mystery akin to that of the missing Austrian Archduke Johann, alfas Orth. A well-known general, who played a prominent part in the "pacification" of the district of Kars, ceded to the Tsar after the Russo-Turkish war. has been missing for a year without any clue being obtained as to the cause of his disappearance. The missing officer is Maj.-Gen. Stepan Ivanovich Filinov. He was in Warsaw on April 11, 1901, and thence proceeded to Brest-Litovsky, whence he wrote his wife on the following day. Since then nothing has been seen or heard of him.

The American Invasion London, breezy enough in this April, is made still more so by the presence of a large army of American ladies. They come in battalions by every liner coats, their bright gowns, their moduinted voices, their calm self-possession their assemblages in groups at busy corners, and a certain crowded feeling they inspire. They come from a vast continent to a small island, with the consequence that when one American

girl aweeps into an omnibus whose

only occupant is an Englishwoman, that Englishwoman feels "scrouged" at

TWO MEN OF MARK

000000000000000 AN IRISH MULTI-MILLIONAIRE.

Began Life at 15, Now One of the World's Greatest Shipbuilders.

The Morganizing of the Atlantic ocean trade, as the consolidation of the leading steamship lines effected by J. Pierpone Morgan is termed, has



brought to public notice another forceful character and a remarkably successful business man. He is W. J. Pirrie, of the Harland & Wolf shipbuilding plant, at Belfast, Ireland, one

of the largest of the kind in existence. Mr. Pirrie was born in Quebec. where his parents, who were Irish, had settled in hopes of bettering their fortunes. When he was a year old he was left an orphan by the death of his father and soon was taken back to Ireland by his disappointed and sorrowing mother. At the age of 15 he entered the employ of Harland & Wolfe, then a comparatively small shipbuilding concern, as a draughtsman. He developed wonderful aptitude and at the age of 27 was admitted to a managing partnership When he was admitted to partnership the concern employed 1,000 hands. Today there are 10,000 people on the pay tolls and the buildings of the plant cover 100 acres. Mr. Pirrie is now many times a millionaire.

LABOUCHERE AN ECCENTRIC. One of the Most Picturesque Charac-

ters in England. Probably there is no one in the public eye in either Europe or America who has as many eccentricities as Henry Labouchere, the Anglicized Frenchman who has tor so long been conspicuous in the journalism of London and the politics of Great Britain. "Labby." as he is familiarly called. does not care a fig for public opinion or for the good will of any creature under the sun, yet in some respects he

He is a radical of the radicals and represents Northampton in parliament. He has been involved in many libel suits and at one time Sir Charles



clothes in order to reduce the dam ages in such cases of litigation.

PLENTY OF BOYS IN BERLIN.

Peculiar Distinction Enjoyed by the

German Capital. In general statisticians have complain of the unequal increase in the number of female children as compared with that of males. It is interesting, therefore, to note that Berlin, the capital of the military monarchy of Prussia, has always broken the record in that respect, so that Kaiser Wilhelm need not fear that the ranks of his legions will be thinned Last year 52,245 children were born in Berlin. Of these 27,077 were boys and 25,168 were girls, showing an increase to the credit of the male population of 1,909. Berlin, for some reason or other, seems to have the privilege of turning out more boys into the world, for, taking the numbers from 1891 to 1900, we find there was an average annual increase in the male progeny of the city during the ten years of 1,361 over the female—in other words, out of every 1,000 infants born, 513 were boys and 487 girls. The year 1820 was the record year last century, when 525 boys were born out of 1,000 bapies.

Twins Seem to Be a Fad. Three pairs of twin girls have been born within a few miles of Stillman Valley during the past few weeks. Early in March Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quist welcomed a handsome pair of little daughters; a month later Mr. and Mrs. Carl Friday announced the arrival of the cutest and sweetest pair of girls, and last Sunday morning the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Armour was gladdened by an addition to their family circle of two bright-eyed and beautiful baby girls. We therefore rise to remark that twin girls are the fad in Stillman Valley.—Stillman Valley (Ill.) Graphic.

Madagascar Litterateurs. Madagascar is believed to be civilized enough by the French to have an Academy of Letters and Sciences of its own. It contains sixteen members at present, thirteen Europeans and three Hovas.

New Use for the Toes. A woman without arms has been married at Christehurch, New Zegland. The ring was placed upon the fourth

· Good That Men Do · O

WORK OF A PHILANTHROPIST.

Noble Institution of the Sailors' Snug Harbor on Staten Island.

Last week the Sallors' Suug Har bor at New Brighton, Staten Island, celebrated the 100th anniversary of its conception

Capt. Robert Richard Randall was the founder. Toward the end of the 18th century he purchased a tract of land in Manhattan island, which today comprises nearly 11 city blocks. By a will drawn up in June 1801, he left this property to be applied to the founding of a home for the care of aged, decrepit and worn-out sallors. At its start the institution was capable of caring for only 30 odd sallors, now it has 900 inmates. There are now 50 buildings comprised in the home. The property yields an annual income of \$380,000. To be admitted to the Sailors' Snug

evidence that he has sailed at least five years under the flag of the United States, either in the merchant or naval service. Capt. Randall was a native of New Jersey and was a merchant and ship-

master. In 1801 he died, In 1834 his remains were exhumed in St. Mark's Churchyard, New York, and were rein-Los Angeles.

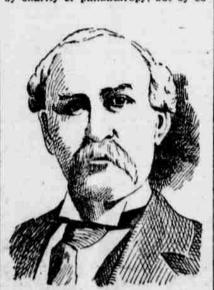


terred on the lawn of the Institution on Staten Island. In 1884 a monument to him was erected over his grave.

SPENDS LIFE DOING GOOD.

Robert Treat Paine Has Unique Ideas on Subject of Charity.

The subject of this sketch was born in Boston sixty-six years ago, graduated from Harvard and spent two years in foreign travel before he studied law. He was well established in the legal profession, when, some thirty years ago, he determined to abandon law and devote himseli to philanthropic work. He was one of the foremost in the organization of the Associated Charities of Boston, which has done so much to alleviate the suffering incident to poverty and of which he is now president. He is at the head of various philanthropic associations and is also president of the American Peace society. Mr. Paine is one of those who perieve that the strength of the strong and the wisdom of the wise should be used to help the weak and the foolish. He also believes that men and women engaged in a strenuous struggle for existence cannot be helped primarily by charity or philanthropy, but by co-



operation with them in directions which they themselves think will aid

Voting Strength of States.

The total vote of Oklahoma, the most populous of the territories now seeking admission into the Union as states, was 73,000 in the election of 1900. In the same contest Delaware is 301 per 1,000, and among printers cast 41,000 votes, Florida 38,000, Idaho 57,000, Louisiana 69,000, Mississippi 59,000, Montana 63,000, Nevada 10,000 North Dakota 57,000 Rhode Island 56,000, South Carolina 50,000, Vermont 56,000 and Wyoming 24,000.

Heavy Taxes in Spain. Taxes in all countries are heavy nough, but not many so bad as the tax in Spain. Banks in Spain must pay 15 per cent on their profits, and all corporations at least 12 per cent.

Should Tend to Hasten Marriage. Long engagements are rather ex-censive affairs in Russia. The bridegroom-elect is expected to send his fiancee a present every day.

Watch Dogs for Police. Watch dogs Let to be purchased and rained to accompany the police on their nightly rounds at Schaerbeck,

WCRTHY OF MENTION & Prominent Statesmen

MADE THE SEA TO BLOSSOM.

Day in California. There was a novel observance of

A Unique Observance of Memorial



general emulation. consisted chiefly of strewing flowers upon the ocean which was thus made literally to bloom like the rose. This unique and beautiful idea originated with Mrs. Armitage S. C. Forbes of

Mrs. Forbes is a descendant of John Page, Philadelphia's first male white child. She lived in Kansas in her youth and married an Englishman -Armitage S. C. Forbes-with whom she went to London to live. There her taste for art and literature developed and was increased by years of travel in the old world. For some time she has lived in Los Angeles.

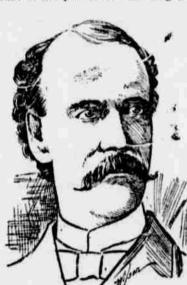
DEATH OF DR. J. H. BARROWS

Distinguished President of Oberlin College Succumbs to Pneumonia. Rev. Dr. John H. Barrows, president

of Oberlin college, died at his home in Oberlin, Ohio, last week, He had been sick for several weeks with pneumonia, but the immediate cause of death was heart failure, his illness baving taken a sudden turn for the worse.

For several hours before his death he was kept alive by injections of salt solution.

Dr. Barrows was in the height of his usefulness and the prime of his success. He had risen to a high rank among the educators of the day and he had succeeded in raising more than a million dollars for the university for whose advancement he worked with untiring zeal. He was known everywhere as an eminent clergyman, a finished orator, a distinguished scholar, a philosopher, an author and a convincing logician. It was on account of his powers of reasoning and



argument that the University of Chicago chose him to be the first of its lecturers on Christian philosophy to the cultivated and philosophical peo ple of India.

Remarkable Feat of Surgery. Walter Duryea, the young millionaire, who, while bathing at Glen Cove several years ago, made a dive that broke his neck, and whose retention of life is the direct result of probably the most remarkable surgical skill in the country, is declared to have smoked his first cigar in several years on Sunday. While Mr. Duryea is entirely paralyzed from the arm pits down, as well as his arms from the biceps, he can move his head with comparative freedom and enjoys his meals with much relish. He thinks he will get well.

Cost of Olive Oil. A puzzling question has been asked frequently and does not appear to nave been answered convincingly. It is this: "Why does olive oil cost so much in this country?" California nas olive orchards which rival the best of those in Italy, Spain France. The demand in the United States for choice olive oil is constant and large. Why is it that the price is still so high?-New York Tribune.

Consumption Statistics. Fishermen are very free from consumption. Among 1,000 deaths of fishermen only 108 are from this disease, whereas the rate among drapers

Long Term of Service. In the Commune of Idaarderadeel in Holland, a woman has just died who was for seventy-four years in the service of the same family, first as nurse-girl, then as domestic, and finally as housekeeper.

461 per thousand.

A Temperate Climate. The town of Orotava, in Teneriffe, has probably the finest climate of any town on earth. The coldest month February, has an average temperature of 62 degrees, and the warmest, July, of 77 degrees.

Cheap and Costly Food. The article in common use as food which has the greatest food value in proportion to cost is commeal; the article aving the greatest cost in proportion to its food value is the

MAY COME TO WASHINGTON.

Sir F. C. Lascelles Mentioned as Probable British Ambassador. Sir Frank Cavendish Lascelles Memorial day along the California who, it is said, may succeed Lord coast this year which is worthy of Pauncefote as British ambassador to the United States, is at present head of the British embassy to Berlin and



years old, and for more than forty years has been a member of the diplomatic service. The principal posts he has filled are those of minister to Rou mania and Persia and ambassador to Russia and Germany. He has occupied his present position since 1895.

Fine Clothes His Hoodop. Among the possessions of Senator Dietrich of Nebraska are a silk hat and a frock suit. The other day he put the outfit away, he thinks, for good. The senator, who usually dresses much like a farmer, first wore the regalia named on the day he was Inaugurated governor of Nebraska. It rained and snowed that day. He wore them a second time when President McKinley was sworn in a second time. It rained heavily. On the day the Rochambeau statue was unveired he once more tempted fate and got the full benefit of a shower that interrupted the exercises. The following Sunday he again arrayed himself, only to be caught in a heavy thunderstorm Now he has laid away his suit and hat, convinced that they act as a hoo-

WILL KEEP HIS OLD CABINET. Premier of Ontario Finds All His Min-

isters Re-Elected George W. Ross, premier of Ontario, whose liberal government was returned to power in the recent election. will be surrounded by his old cabinet



ters were re-elected. The liberal victory is regarded as a vindication. The liberals have been in power for thirty years and the conservatives deciared the government

was corrupt and one of their election cries was: "It is time for a change." The liberals were led by Premier Ross and the conservative leader was James P. Whitney.

Bound to Have Their Due. A Swiss lady from Chaux-de-Fonds recently went to live with her son at Morteau, across the French frontier, where she died. When the coffin covered with artificial wreaths, was brought into Switzerland, a custom house official claimed duty on the wreaths, and after a deal of controversy the sum of two francs was demanded and paid.

A Maddening Legacy. A young man in St. Mende was driven mad by a legacy of £4,000. From the moment the money came into his possession he was oppressed by the fear of losing it, and always carried it about with him. He finally made a bonfire of it in the form of notes and then attempted to blow out his

brains. Mysteries of Sleen. A physician mentions the case of a man who could be made to dream of any subject by whispering about it into his ear while he slept, and it is a familiar fact that persons who talk in their sleep will frequently answer

Bas relief drawings found in Egypt show the queer boes used by the

questions if spoken to softly.

Egyptians. Found Only in China. The king is the favorite musical instrument in Chinese temples. In its most perfect form it consists of a number of large flat stones of different shapes and tones. The sound is that of a chime of bells, and is sincularly clear and musical. The stones are said to be a peculiar variety of

north of China. Makes Artificial Marble. A Danish inventor has discovered a nethed of making artificial marble of meh delicate transitions of tipt that t is impossion to distinguish it from the entural product.

People and Events

NEGRO RACE IS DYING OFF.

Ere Many Years the Africans Will Have Disappeared From Cuba. There is every indication that the negro question will settle itself in Cuba. In a report on the vital statistics of Havana and Guanabacas Maj-Gorgas, a physician as well as a soldier, says that during the month of January in those cities the native whites showed an excess of 188 births over deaths, that is, the figures were

457 and 269, whereas the native ne-

groes showed an excess of 58 deaths

over birth-that is to say, the figures

were 128 and 70. The figures for the

year 1901 are even more significant.

During the twelve months the native

whites gained 1,740 and the native negroes lost 513, making a total gain for the natives of 1,227 inhabitants. The deaths of foreigners brought the difference down to exactly one, although it must be remembered that the number of foreigners dying indicates that the city is gaining rapidly in population by immigration. If this keeps up for a reasonable length of time there will soon be no negroes

INSPECTS GERMAN ARSENALS.

left in Cuba.

Rear-Admiral O'Neil Has Special Invi tation from Emperor William. Rear-Admiral Charles O'Neil, who,



upon the personal invitation of Emperor William, will visit, with a special escort, all the shipbuilding yards and arsenals of Germany, is now in Berlin as a delegate to the international shipbuilding convention. He is one of the most distinguished officers of the navy, and since 1897 has been chief of the naval bureau of ordnance. The admiral entered the ravy in 1861 as master's mate on the Cumberland, and was present at the capture of Forts Hatteras and Clark in August of that year. He fought in the famous engagement with the Merrimac in 1862 and on that occasion rescued Lieut. Morris from drowning. He was promoted to the rank of rear admiral in April, 1901.

SAILS TO HELP BICYCLISTS. South Airican Man the Inventor of

Useful Contrivance. As all other motors have been ap plied to the bicycle, it would have been very strange if the sail had been omitted-the sail, the oldest of motors, the invention of which an Egyptian tradition ascribes to Isis, who, weary of the slow progress of her rowers, snatched on her 70!! and allowed the wind to distend it. S. G. Smith, of Bloemfontein, devised a yacht bicycle, with a lateen sail which, with a favorable wind, would sometimes go for hours without the aid of pedals, and these vehicles were quite fashion among South African sportsmen he fore the Boer war broke out.

Twenty-five years ago a very similar machine was devised and essayed in France. Numerous have been the at-



hicles. The earliest contrivance of the sort, probably, was the "flying coach" devised by Don Jose Roscasa, a Spanish officer of artillery, in 1892. This was a boat, with masts and sails, mounted on three wheels. It also had cranks, so that it could be driven by hand. It was therefore a motor-tricycle with a compound motor.

By a legal decision the Paris courts have just settled that \$2 is an ordinary fee for the visit of a doctor in Paris. A man and his wife called in a woman doctor, whose bill was afterward made out at a rate of \$4 for the first visit and \$2 for the others. A lawsuit followed and the court gave judgment in favor of the patients, saying that \$2 is the customary fee in Paris for people in medium station of life.

Used Strong Language. Congressman Haon of Pennsylvania rose to a question of personal privilege a day or two ago, and in the course of his remarks said that the men who had been circulating a cer-tain report about him had hearts "as black as the soot in the innermost flues of heal."

Walter Scott's Deficiencies. Scott is said to have written "Waverley" in less than six weeks. wrote very rapidly, seldom revised, and as a consequence his novels are full of blunders, inaccuracies anachronisms.

Plague Rages Unabated. The plague is still raging in the East to such an extent that it can tens of thousands of deaths month in Ingla. Medical science o be at a loss in coping with this hor

Land in New South Water. Of the 1s9 million acres which m up New South Water almost three : lion are water, and 22,700,000

austains and stortle lands.

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas as Second class Mail Matter.

Saturday May 7 1902.

LOCAL DOTS.

-The Metropolitan will treat you royally.

in town last week.

-Prof. L. T. Litsey went to Fort Worth Wednesday.

-Miss Edith Sowell left Tuesday to spend some time with relatives Now I offer \$10 per head for certain near Dublin.

Thursday to visit relatives in Coryell county.

tertained the young people on Wednesday night. -The young tolks enjoyed a party

Thursday night. -Miss May Fields left Thursday on a visit to relatives and friends a

Fort Worth and Sherman. -Mr. Alvah Couch arrived home Monday from Waco, where he has

been attending Baylor University. -Mr. R. A. Wilkinson who has been visiting the family of Mr. J. H. Cunningham, left this week on a

trip to California. -Miss Sallie Montgomery, who has been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. L. T. Litsey, at this place left for her home on Tues-

day. -The families of Messrs J. W. Meadors, W. F. Rupe, Ed Ellis and J. W. Wright formed a party which went out Thursday on a fishing expedition of a few days.

-On Sunday night four of the new converts were baptised in the baptistry at the Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. I. N. Alvis, and again on Wednesday night four more were baptised.

-Dr. T. W. Wood left Thursday morning for Greenville on a business trip. We understand that he has a business proposition pending there which may result in his removal to that place.

-A party was given the young people on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wyman, complimentary to Miss May Johnson, who has been visiting Mrs. J. F. Tomlinson and who left for her home at Cisco on Tuesday morn-

Mrs. H. G. McConnell and children returned Sunday from Austin and Crockett where they have been visiting some weeks with relatives. Judge McConnell's mother accompanied at Fred Niemann's. them home from Crockett.

Parties owing accounts at the meat market must settle on the first of the month, otherwise we cannot continue their accounts.

Cunningham & Ellis.

STAMFORD SUMMER NORMAL A real live, up-to-date, Summer School. A strong faculty, and a splendid location. Begins June 26 Write C. Rose, Stamfod, Texas.

The Sunday schools of the town united in a picnic Thursdry which was held in a nice grove of elms on Mule Creek, about three miles from town. The little folks were out in force with quite a sprinkling of the older ones to look after them. They had a nice and bountiful dinner and all enjoyed themselves excellently for several hours.

Drs. A. G. Neathery and M. T Griffin have entered into a partnership for the general practice of medicine and surgery. Both of these gentlemen have several years experience and successful practice to their credit and, by combining their labor and facilities expect to be able to give better attention to their patrons than heretofore. Both are gentlemen in whose professional ability and honor the community has full confidence. They will office in Terrell's drug store, where they will be pleased to meet their friends at any time. Their card will appear in the Free Press next week.

Now is the time to subscribe for the FREE PRESS.

Take Notice

I had seven mares and four un-

bove.

left shoulder.

The above three mares all had found in X pasture on May 1st. Two ties. of the mule colts were brown horse mules and one a bay mare mule. information of the whereabouts of -Mr. and Mrs, J. S. Post, left the mule colts. And the Stock- This, it is hoped and believed, will County hereby offers a reward of \$300 for information that will lead -Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Garrett ento the arrest and conviction of any person or persons who are guilty of stealing any of said stock.

The sheriff and grandjury of Hasat Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Norris' on kell County will please look after these mule colts.

The other stock previously advertised in this notice as missing has been found by Mr. T. E. Ballard. Only the three mule colts above described have not been heard from

> W. T. WHEELER, PUTNAM, TEXAS

Read It in His Newspaper.

German citizen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a constant reader of the World Herald, Fair Heaven, Wash. Dayton Volkszeitung. He knows that this paper aims to advertise only the best in its columns, and when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm advartised therein for lame back, he did not hesitate in buying a bottle of it for his wife, who for eight weeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in her back and could get no relief. He says: "After using the Pain Balm for a few days my wife said to me, 'I feel as though born anew,' and before using the entire contents of the bottle the unbearable pains had entirely vanished and she could again take up her N. Bevill, Old Town, Va., "when household duties." He is very thank- Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured al and hopes that all suffering likewise will hear of her wonderful recovery. This valuable liniment is

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will give a 'Pink Tea" on the night of June 17. Order Clothing The programme being arranged gives promise of an enjoyable evening. pink hued affair, we imagine that currency of either a green or golden the freewill offering.

for sale by John B. Baker.

-Get your candy fresh and pure

Virulent Cancer Cured.

Startling proof of a wonderful advance in medicine is given by druggist G. W. Roberts of Elizabeth, W Va. An old man there had suffered with what good doctors pronounced incurable cancer. They believed his case hopeless till he used Electric Bitters and applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which treatment completely cured him. When Electric Bitters are used to expel bilious, kidney and microbe poisons at the same healing power, blood diseases, skin eruptions, ulcers and sores vanish. Bitters 50c, Salve 25c at J. B. Baker's.

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

The Boers have at last quit the unequal struggle and yielded their country to England, but under such conditions as to their personal liberties and future government as makes the victory more theirs than Great Britain's. Indeed if there is any credit due to Great Britain in the whole shameful and pitiable affair it is that she had sense and grace enough left to finally accede to terms that embodied something of humanity and decency in them.

In courage and valor and patriotism she was out classed by the little handful of people who so long and nobly defied her usurpation of their country and their liberties.

Martin have been hard at work in Cough Cure. Pleasant to take. Chil-Stonewall county this week corrall- dren like it. Sure cure for grip, ing votes for the primary today.

The Railroad Situation.

We understand that the Haskell branded yearling mule colts leave Railroad Committee and President A. B. Carothers' pasture about Morgan Jones of the Wichita Valley Christmas and, about May 15t, I Railroad have settled the terms of a found three of the mares in the x contract in which the latter agrees to pasture about seven or eight miles builk his road into Haskell from Seysoutheast of Haskell. The mares mour within eighteen months from found were: One light bay mare the date of contract and the former branded O with bar up and down in behalf of the people agree to furnacross it (called circle i), also cross | ish right of way and depot grounds for the railroad and to pay to Mr. One brown mare branded same as Jones a bonus of \$40,000 upon comptetion of the road and operation of One bay mare branded triangle on trains into Haskell. This is a pretty heavy bonus for Haskell, but is they best deal the committee could posunbranded mule colts when they sibly make, and they acceded to it -Miss Dora Owsly visited friends left A. B. Carothers' pasture, but in view of the sore need of the busithey had been cut off from mares and ness and property interests of the were gone when the mares were town and vicinity for railroad facili-

> This contract is to be tianlly executed and become operative as soon as the bonus fund is fully and satisfactorily subscribed and secured. raisers' Association of Callahan be done within two or three weeks. as only a few thousand dollars are lacking. As our citizens who are willing to contribute have subscribed store . to the limit of their ability, the delay mentioned will be necessary to enable the committee to communicate with and secure assistance from nonresident property owners who will be benifited by the coming of the road and who it is believed will readily do their share toward securing it

My little son had an attack o whooping cough and was threatened with pneumonia; but for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy we would have had a serious time of it. It also sav-George Schaub, a well known ed him from several severe attacks of croup.-H. J. Strickfaden, editor For sale by John B. Baker.

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Send your repairing to the Cowboy Boot Shop and get your work done charges on work sent us. We make a specialty of Cowboy boots and guarantee good fit. Also guarantee new boots one year.

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

Happy Time In Old Town. "We felt very happy," writes R our daughter of a bad case of scale head." It delights all who use it for Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Boils, Ulcers, Eruptions. Infallible for Piles. Only 25c at J. B. Baker's drug store.

Refreshments will be served free from one of the largest, among you. and a freewill offering received at finest stores in Amerthe door. Although this is to be a ica. We save you money on the best Clothing, hue or even the little discs of a Hats, Shoes, Riding approve it in calmer moments. But silvery sheen will be acceptable for Boots, etc. that are these northern critics of ours don't made.

Goods delivered free. Write at once for our Summer Catalogue,

WHITE & DAVIS. Pueblo, Colo.

A Splendid Remedy.

Neuralgic pains, rheumatism, lumpago and sciatic pains yield to the penetrating influence of Ballard's Snow Liniment. It penetrates to the nerves and bone, and being abserbed into the blood, its healing time this salve exerts its matchless properties are conveyed to every part of the body and effect some wonderful cures. Mr. D. F. Moore, Agent Illinoise Central Railway, Ballard's Snow Liniment for rheuma- he might do. tism, backache, etc., in my family It is a splendid remedy. We could not do without it." 25c, 5oc and \$1.00 at John B. Baker's.

> -Nice bananas and fancy candies at the Metropolitan.

Leads Them All.

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The last negro roasting in Texas in revenge for the raping of a respectable white woman has given the partisan class of newspapers in the to the dead letter office. north and politicians in congress a club with which to beat members, especially southern members. who are condemming and fighting against the brutalities practised by our soldiers on the Filipinos. They point to the lynchings and in effect say, your criticism of the army is hypocritical, you do it only for political DY Mail. effect, for there is greater brutality

The lynching by burning is brutal and revolting in the highest degree and few, even among those who have participated in the frightful tragedy, stop to consider the difference in provocation. An army is under dissatisfaction guaranteed cipline from commanding officer to private, it acts according to rule and upon orders duly considered and prebeautiful Spring and cisely given. The mob is the creature of impulse and passion, passion roused to its worst fury by the lusttul crime of a low, black brute of man, which has humiliated and degraded the wife, sister or daughter of neighbor and friend.

Let such critics as Senator Gallinger, for instance, make an honest effort to take the situation home, let him put his wife or daughter as the victim and see what he would do It is hard to imagine the reality in its intensity but he seems to have a fertile immagination and prehaps he Milan, Tenn., states: "I have used would be to catch an idea of what office in the City of Abilene, in

Epworth League Program Sunday, June 8.

Leader-Roy Cummings Subject-How the Weak Become Strong, 2Cor. 12:9-10, Isa. 41:10 and 58:11.

Reference word-Strength, Ps. 46:1, 84:5, Rom. 5:6.

Responsive Scripture verses.

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J. T. Whalley, When calling for the above please say a Respectfully, B. H. DODSON, P. M. Maskell, Texas, May 10, 1903.

NOTICE OF FIRST MRETING OF CREDITORS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, IN PANKRUPTEY.

IN THE MATTER OF J. H. Cooke in Bankruptcy Baukrupt

To the creditors of J. H. Cooke o Ample in the county of Haskell, and District aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the and day of June A. D., 1902, the said J. H. Cooke was duly adjudged can get a sufficient glimpse of what bankrupt, and that the first meeting his horror and mental condition of his creditors will be held at my Taylor County, Texas, on the 18th day of June A. D., 1902, at 10 0's Saved From An Aw ful Fale. clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may proprrly

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