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Announcements.

For District Judge

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OSCAR MARTIN CULLEN C HIGGINS Of Scurry County.

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What Thin Folks Need. Is a greater power of digesting and Only 25c at J. B. Baker's.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

After due consideration I have an- Higgins, a lawyer of Snyder, Scurry nounced as a candidate for the office county, before the voters of Haskell of District attorney for the 39th Dis- county as a candidate for the nomitrict, subject to the action of the nation for the office of district attor-

that of other county attorneys.

Physician & Surgeon. dence to convict, thus it is seen that make a careful investigation of the Offers his services to the people of Haskell I lost only two cases in which there character and ability of the candiseemed to be sufficient evidence to dates and endeavor to select the warrant me in prosecuting.

I will promise if elected to do my best to discharge the duties of the office impartially. This is an important office and, unless filled by competent attorneys, it is impossible to protect the lives and property of the citizens. In fact there is no other office except that of District Judge that deals more closely with the rights of the citizens.

Thousands of dollars in witness and jury fees are annually squandered by careless judicial officers. I promise, if elected, to be ready for trial when a case is called, if possible-and to do nothing to increase the expenses of court unnecessarily. Respectfully,

OSCAR MARTIN. is borne out by the records of Has- try. Not since Herod's infamous kell county.

for some time.

#### Women and Jewels

is the order of a woman's preferences. Jewels form a magnet of mighty power to the average woman. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenuous efforts to make or save the money to purchase oppressions that are making the Filthem. If a woman will risk her health ipinos hate the name of American as to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insidious we are occupying a fine position in consequences of coughs, colds and the eyes of the world for a people bronchial affections by the regular who have boasted of being the chamuse of Dr. Boschee's German Syrup. pions of universal liberty. The peo-It will promptly arrest consuption in ple, if there is yet any leaven left in its early stages and heal the affected them, should rise and smite the forlungs and bronchial tubes and drive ces of imperialism at the first opporthe dread disease from the system, tunity offered them at the ballot box. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds and all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr. G.G. Green's reliable remedies at Baker's drug store. Get Green's Special Al- zema, scaldhead or other skin dismanac.

-The Haskell public school will close the week after next, which will be the end of a nine months term.

There will be a graduating class of nine pupils who have completed the full public school course. The occasion will be marked by appropriate exercises.

Holds Up A Congressman.

"At the end of the campaign," writes Champ Clark, Missouri's brilly collapsed. It seemed that all the color and strength. organs in my body were out of order, but three bottles of Electric Bitters made me all right. It's the best all-

assimilating food. For them Dr. ed invitation to artend the celebra- Acts at once. Children like it. "One am sound and well." Kodol is the and came out in much better health King's New Life Pills work wonders. tion of the hundredth anniversary of Minute Cough Cure is the best cough only preparation which exactly re- than other children whose parents They tone and regulate the digestive the Salem Female Academy, May medicine I ever used," says J. H. produces the natural digestive juices did not use this remedy. Our oldest organs, gently expel all poisons from 22, 1902, at Winston-Salem, N. C., Bowles, Groveton, N. H. "I never and consequently is the only one little girl would call lustily for cough the system, enrich the blood, im- but owing to the distance and cir- found anything else that acted so which digests any good food and syrup between whoops .- Jessie Pinkprove appetite, make healthy flesh, cumstances we shall have to deny safely and quickly." Terrells drug cures any form of stomach trouble, ey Hall, Springville, Ala. This Remourself the pleasure.

-The Free Press is authorized to

place the name of Mr. Cullen C.

ney for the 20th judicial district at My claim is the record I have made the democratic primary to be held on as county attorney. Since I have the fourth Saturday in May for the been county attorney of Haskell nomination of state and district ofcounty I have by suit collected over ficers. We are not personally ac-\$6000 taxes for the county and state; quainted with Mr. Higgins but have my record for convictions in crimin- heard him favorably spoken of as a al cases will compare favorably with young man of good character and Handsomest line of tair ability as a lawyer. We under-Out of the trial of 49 cases in the stand that it is his intention to visit justice court since the last election, our county prior to the primary and cases, viz; 97, two were acquitted, importance in the application and seventy convicted and 25 were dis- enforcement of our criminal laws and missed for the want of sufficient evi- the people owe it to themselves to

Reveals A Great Secret.

best man for the place.

It is often asked how such startling cures, that puzzle the best phy-New Discovery for Consumption. Here's the secret. It cuts out the phlegm and germ-infectted mucus. and lets the life-giving oxygen enrich and vitalize the blood. It heals the inflamed, cough-worn throat and lungs. Hard colds and stubborn coughs soon yield to Dr. King's New Discovery, the most infallible remedy for all throat and lung diseases. Guaranteed bottles 500 and \$1. Trial bottles free at J. B. Baker's.

Recent revelations as to the conduct of the war against the Filipinos In the above Mr. Martin presents by our soldiers constitute a very an exceptionally fine record, which black page in the history of this counmassacer of the infants throughout Mr. Martin has been a citizen of Judea does history record the slaugh-Haskell for the past 17 years, where ter of men women and children by a he has established the character of civilized people until a general gave an honorable man and progressive the order in the Phillippines to slay citizen. He is earnest and conscien- everybody above ten years of age tious in his work as a lawyer and, we and to burn and destroy until the believe, if elected will make the best country was made a howling wilderdistrict attorney the district has had ness. And the order was carried out in at least one province. The name of Gen. Jacob H.Smith who gave the order they must go down in infancy making a bloody blotch of murder on

> This is perhaps the extreme of tyranny that has been reached there, but there are a multitude of lesser the devil hates holy water. Surely

Stand Like a Stone Wall.

Between your children and the tortures of itching and burning eceases .- How? why, by using Bucklen's Arnica Salve, earth's greatest healer. Quickest cure for ulcers, fever sores, salt rheum, cuts, burns or bruises. Infallible for piles. 25c at J. B. Baker's 'rug store.

-Mr. Lee Bivins-perhaps we should say Dr. Bivins-came in Friday from Louisville, Ky., where he has been attending the medical college of the University of Louisville. Lee had a severe tussle with sickness while away, being attacked in succession by smallpox, measles and liant congressman, "from overwork, pneumonia. He is somewhat attennervous tension, loss of sleep and uated in body, but West Texas air constant speaking I had about utter- and sunshine is rapidly giving him

Don't Start Wrong.

Don't start the summer with a around medicine ever sold over a lingering cough or cold. We all know

# 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

ever shown in any city West of Fort Worth. I secured 42 convictions and out of give our people some opportunity to We came to Haskell when in its infancy and have watched its steady growth and, growing with it, have made 48 cases in the county court I have form an estimate of him. The office the wants and tastes of its people our special study, hence, with this long experience, we think we know how to description of diseases and symptoms secured 28 convictions. Of the total which he seeks is one of considerable please you. One of the important things we have learned is that the Haskell trade don't want any shoddy, sec- usually found in patent medicine 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 medicine has no equal for La Gripp, 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-

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 liniment on earth for man or beast Murry, an accomplished milliner, who visited Chicago with us and spent three weeks in one of the greatest milsicians, are effected by Dr. King's linery 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 cus-

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

Dangerous If Neglected.

ing For It.

-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

J. A. Couch on Monday night, and

big smile ever since, except when the

boys at the store caught him out be-

Whooping Cough

A woman who has had experience

with this disease, tells how to pre-

edy is for sale by J. B. Baker.

like a lobster.

Burns, cuts and other wounds of-

RESPECTFULLY,

# F. G. Alexander & Co.

## TERRELL'S DRUG STORE, The Haskell-Knox County Singing tarth, Hay Fever and Cold in the

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..... Handles only the Purest and Best drugs. Carries's nice line of ..... Jawelry, Notions and Sundies; Stationery, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Ltc.

To Safeguard Primaries.

Penalty for illegal voting-Followat the primaries:

nominating candidates of such polit- Yankeetown, Ind. "After using many store, ical party for any public office, who remedies, I tried DeWitt's Witch is not qualified to vote in the elec- Hazel Salve. A few boxes healed tion precinct where he offers to vote, the sore." Cures all skin diseases. at the next election, or who shall Piles yield to it at once. Beware of vote more than once at the same or counterfeits. Terrells drug store. different precincts or poll on the same primary election, shall be chops, corn or hay. deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and punished by a fine of not exceeding G. Carney's. \$500, or by imprisonment in the or by both such fine and imprison-

misdemeanor, and upon conviction est extent; he has but one resort left, one of his old comrades. therefor shall be punished by a fine namely, the drug treatment." When not exceeding \$500, or by imprison- medicines are used for chronic con-

both such fine and imprisonment. bribe, or offer to bribe, any voter for employed. Their use is not followed business matters. the purpose of influencing his vote by constipation as they leave the at any primary election called and bowels in a natural and healthy conheld by authority of any political dition. For sale by J. B. Baker. party for the purpose of nominating candidates for such political party, or any public office, upon conviction John has been looking like a great thereof, he shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$500.

-Sweet pickles in kegs, very nice hind the house saying papa, papa, and cheap at Williems' store.

Like a Drowning Man.

"Five years ago a disease the doctors called dyspepsia took such hold druggist's counter." Over worked, what a "summer cold" is. It's the of me that I could scarcely go," run-down men and weak, sickly wo- hardest kind to cure. Often it hangs writes Geo. S. Marsh, well-known vent any dangerous consequences men gain splendid health and vital- on" through the entire season. Take attorney of Nocona, Tex. "I took from it. She says: Our three chility from Electric Bitters. Try them. it in hand right now. A few doses of quantities of pepsin and other medi- dren took whooping cough last sumright. Sure cure for coughs, colds, drowning man grabs at a straw I months old, and owing to our giving croup, grip, bronchitis, all throat grabbed at Kodol. I felt an improve- them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, -We are in receipt of an engrav- and lung troubles. Absolutely safe. ment et once and after a few bottles they lost none of their plumpness Terrells drug store.

Convention.

Knox county. A lengthy program On the other hand many old and bad has been announced covering a ses- cases have been cured by it. It is sion of three days, to wit; May 16,17 easy to apply. and 18. We haven't space to publish the program in full, but a print- EMOLLINE This is one of the world's ed copy of it may be seen at this of- best and most elegant applications fice by any one desiring to do so.

Wants Others to Know.

ten fail to heal properly if neglected "I have used DeWitt's Little Earing are extracts from the statute fix- and become troublesome sores. De- ly Risers for constipation and torpid McLemore's Guaranteed Prairie ing the penalty for fraudulent voting Witt's Witch Hazel Salve prevents liver and they are all right. I am Dog Poison This preparation is too t the primaries:

Article 192a, Penal Code. Any delay has aggravated the injury Dewe find a good thing we ought to let
with the primaries:

well known in Western Texas, where the prairie dog pest abounds to require comment here. If you have person voting at any primary elec- Witt's Witch Hazel Salve effects a others know it,"writes Alfred Heinze, dogs to kill don't fail to get it, betion, called and held by authority of cure. "I had a running sore on my Quincy, III. They never gripe or disany political party for the purpose of leg thirty years," says H. C. Hartly, tress. Sure, safe pills. Terrells drug

-Mr. P. G. Yoe, one of our old Confederate veterans, returned from the reunion highly elated with the splendid entertainment afforded the medicines old Vets by Dallas and especially same day, or different days in the -Phone No. 2 when you want bran, with the fact that he met so many of his old company and regiment-Co. = -See those trunks, all sizes, at I, 7th Texas cavalry-many of whom

-Mr. R. E. Martin, and old citiment not exceeding sixty days, or by stipation, the most mild and gentle zen of this place and brother to our obtainable, such as Chamberlain's townsman, Oscar Martin, Esq., was county was here several days this Article 192f. If any person shall Stomach & Liver Tablets, should be here this week looking after some week looking after some land he

#### The Old Stager's Family Medicines Tested y Twenty Years Usa. Guaranteed to Cure.

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

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

Old Stager's La Gripp Specific This Colds, Neuralgia, Headache and

Old S ger's Liniment. The best for Swelling, Bruises, Cuts and Sores

tomers. We invite you to call early and make her acquaintance, talk over the styles and place your orders for Old Stager's Cough Medicine This is the most reliable cough medicine on the market. Gives prompt relief and permanent cure when its use is persisted in. Give it a trial.

> Old Stager's Catarrh Medicine This better than all the nostrums and patent medicines advertised for Ca-Head. Gives quick relief.

The next meeting of the above Old Stager's Fistula Cure No case convention will be held at Benjamin, has ever been reported in which this

> for chapped hands, face or lips. kemoves roughness of the skin and makes it soft and smooth.

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) Haskell Cousins & Howard.

The Presidents of two railroad comupon conviction therefor shall be prices to suit your pocket book at T. he had not seen since the war closed. panies with other officials, visited We had the names of the nine mem- Haskell this week and had conferbers of his company but mislaid the ences with our railroad committee. county jail not exceeding sixty days, Won't Follow Advice After Pay- paper on which they were written The committee is still maintaining an and can't give them. Mr. Yoe pre- attitude of eloquent silence and we In a recent article a prominent sented us with a cane having the have no reliable information to pub-Article 192b. Every person who physician says, "It is next to impos- portrait of that noble old Confeder- lish. However, when railroad presishall knowingly procure an illegal sible for the physician to get his pa- ate R. E. Lee on the head and kept dents take the trouble to drive out to vote to be cast at any such primary tients to carry out any prescribed for himself one with Stonewall Jack- an interior town and hold long conelection, shall be deemed guilty of a course of hygiene or diet to the small- son on it and presented to him by ferences with a committee of citizens who are working to secure a railroad to the town it begins to look a little railroadish, don't it?

-Mr. Carmean of Hico, Hamilton owns in this county.

#### A RELIABLE HOME GASH MARKET FOR Sorghum, Millet and General Roughness.

We shall feed cattle this Fall and Winter at our Cotton Seed Oil Mill now being built on Sec. 13. Jones county, one mile from Stamford, Texas, into an empty barrel, then he looked and are willing to experiment in the purchase of Sorghum, Hay, Millet and other roughness instead of raising it our selves on a large scale.

> We want to ascertain it we can use purchased roughness to advantage and at the same time create a reliable home market for Sorghum, Millet, etc., and with that in view will be prepared to buy about one thousand to fifteen hundred tons this year, all told. The Sorghum should be one crop

To make our experiments successful we must have a good standard in all varieties of roughness. If it can be used successfully we believe in or baking powder and a piece of Only 50c. Guaranteed by J. B. Ba- One Minute Cough Cure will set you cines but nothing helped me. As a mer, our baby boy being only three that such co-operation with the farmers in this section will be to their benefit as well as our own and will result in the establishment of a STEADY, RELIABLE, CASH, HOME MARKET for crops which have little or no market

We refer to Sorghum and Millet because they are the surest crops. but will be willing to encourage a market for general roughness. The recent rains offer an excellent prospect for this mutual experiment.

## SWENSON BROTHERS.

STAMFORD, JONES Co., TEXAS.

Owners Stamford Oil Mill and S M S Brand Cattle.

## STEAMBOAT BURNS

The City of Pittsburg Totally Destroyed by fire.

Scenes on the Ill-Fated Vessel, Which Was en Route from Cincinnati to Memphis, Were flarrowing.

Cairo, Ill., April 21.-The side-wheel steamer City of Pittsburg, en route from Cincinnati to Memphis, was burned to the water's edge early Sunday morning at Turner's Landing, near Olmstead, Ill., eleven miles from enne, and before the flames were un-Mound City, Ill., and twenty-four miles der control two blocks of buildings from this city. About sixty lives were were swept clear, and the fire had eat-

Most of the passengers were still in bed when Second Clerk Oliver Phillips George Smart, the flames consumed it The barn of Mrs. H " Clark near Hatch lying on the floor dead with gave the alarm. The engineers at once and spread to the lumber yard of Grif- Rengan was struck by lightning and great gaping wounds in her head made started all the pumping engines, while fith & Co., on the north side and S. desnoyed the crew brought all the hose into play. Werthelmer's bottling works on the The Tonas Square Ra's Ginners as crib near by crying pitcously for its Amid the streams of water on all sides. South. There they apread to Keating's notiation will hold its next meeting at mother. Mr. Pryor at once gave the the flames on the lower deck and dense Storage house on Ross avenue, and Houston May 6 clouds of smoke, the passengers rushed from there ! the old calaboose, From | Gov. Sayers has appointed Charles of neighbors soon arrived. The body panic ensued. The appeals of the of. Conroy's wagon factory and followed Texas at Haltimore. ficers and crew could not appeare the the street line back to Lamar. A twoterror-stricken crowds that interfered story brick and several frame resiwith those throwing water on the dence there were wiped out. The fireflames as well as those working with men fought bravely, but were handlthe lifeboats. Few could adjust life capped by a poor water supply. It preservers or do anything class for was late in the day before the confia. Houston, capital stock \$200,000, has themselves.

choking the passengers and adding to Lamar and Collins streets. could save them.

The burning steamer was quickly headed to the bank, but passengers had to jump off the stern, and in trying to swim ashore through the swift current many were drowned. Many also perished in the flames.

#### REUNION CROWDS.

#### People From Far and Near Throng the Streets of Dallas.

Dallas, Tex.: Saturday's trains brought a number of rounion visitors. but on Sanday they literally poured in. held at Pensacola, PFla. number of extra coaches, and few tat prof dead at Natches, Miss. much in evidence, and the streets had. throngs upon them. Bulldings are profusely decorated with Confederate N. C. United States and Toxas flogs, intererals, while every available spot has a lunch stand. Never in the history of The chief resigned, appearance than now.

Chief of Police Winfrey has in rea ed counterfelling charge.

The largest attendance ever known in the history of Camp Sterling Price. United Confederate Veterans, assembled Sunday afternoon. Gray uniforms

ton by Gen. S. M. Gano.

show is giving exhibitions.

ganizations have headquarters all over Greenville, Miss., is dead, bloody days of 1861-65.

Gver 1100 tents are pitched at Camatary gathering.

Terrible Earthquake Casualtie Friday night reduced to rulns Quesel- held at Little Rock. The attendance tenango, the second city of importance was the largest in the history of the The wheels passed over his neck. in Guatemala, having 25,000 inhabit- organization; ants, and completely destroyed that The monument orested to the mem-

killed in Quesaltenengo, but the rumor struck by the deadly Federal shell on atcks confirmation. Amatitian was completely destroyed

Noted Author Passes Away. the well-known novelist, died suddenly complication of diseases. He was a here Sunday morning from hemorrhage son-in-law of the late Rev. Henry of the brain. The cause of Mr. Stocke Ward Beacher. ton's death was paralysis, immediately. Thirty men and 130 horses of the resulting from a hemorrhage in the Seventh cavalry arrived at Mobile held Wednesday night of the National The second contingent, 160 men and be serious.

#### Paper Mitt.

Lake Charles, La.: The Board of Trade has made an agreement with a big paper company in Chicago by which a paper mill will be built in Lake Charles for the manufacture of paper from rice atraw. The Board of He was 38 years of age and a native Trade has agreed to furnish a ten-acre of England, but had lived in Bryan site on the river front, free artesian water supply and 19,000 tons of rice straw annually for five years. The company will build a \$200,000 plan . as the new Ursuline convent of this employing 75 to 100 hands

DALLAS' FIRE DISASTER.

A Trio of Fires Sunday Morning Result In Lusses Aggregating \$400,000.

Dallas, Tex .: At an early hour Sunday morning Dallas was visited by three fires, two of them involving con- | Ozona. siderable property loss. About twen-FULLY SIXTY PERSONS PERISH. ty buildings were destroyed, with a Paris, died. property loss approximating \$400,000.

At 3:25 o'clock the large printing establishment of the Dorsey Printing company was discovered on fire, and within forty-five minutes was in ashes. The loss sustained is \$50,000.

While the Dorsey fire was in progress four cottages on Crutchfield street were reduced to askes.

During the designation of these cottages another fire broke out in a cottage on Lamar street, near Ross aven his way partly into the third and Parts chemized with the murder of fourth. Starting in the cottage of Fred Chaum. gration was completely conquered, filed its charter at Austin.

the terror. Children eried pitifully. Fire Chief Mages was prostrated, Prybegging that they be saved. They Capt. T. A. Myers was stunned by a lif firyan will give \$1000 annually for tracks were also discovered near where knew, as well as their elders, that blow on his head and Pireman Will the maintenance of a public library the hatchet was found. These were death confronted them, and string to Sphoner was badly broked. The Grif- Mr. Carnegie will erect a 10,000 build-followed a distance and found to fit their mothers as though they alone nich company had a large amount of inglumber on hand.

#### DONE IN DIXIE.

Matters of Interest Bappening in Some Southern States.

Business portion of Barton, Ala., city since 1840.

burned.

Lexington, Ky. Columbus, Ga., is to have a magnific was placed in Jall.

cent Masont: (emple

Every incoming train consisted of a Louis Bohen, a letter careter, drap, goo named Woodward was arrested.

cant seats were seen. Gray uniforms. The grand commandery of Arkansas act of setting fice to a lumber yard at and various kinds of badges were Knights Templars met at Little Rock.

the Victsburg, Miss., fire department

Dallag has she presented a more gala. Philip Hans a 14-year old school hoy of Louisville Ky., was arrested on a

them detectives of considerable experis. Louisville, Ev., with a peakey boy on death in the raging waters. his bark with case in 1:41%.

week, and the public schools will follow jumped from a train near from bank of Dallas as a reserve bank for he was confined until the close of the Cirr. Ala., and was ratally har-

in a general fight on Boone mountain, Kentucky, John Efftins, Jr., was killed and several wounded.

were numerous. A special programme Al Tuserbooks, Ala, the University was carried our, including a memorial of Alabama Baseball club defeated the annually. A committee was appointed address on the late Gon. Wade Hamp- tenm of the University of Mississippi to confer with express companies re-20 to 0.

Nearly every conceivable klad of Philip G. Hilstine, a member of Withers' former Confederate brigade has approved an issue of \$48,000 Colo-The various brigades and state or and a prominent leasiness man of

the city, and hundreds of former . Abraham May, 60 years old, was shot war comrades are enabled by these and killed at Kingston, Tenn., by his means to meet and talk over the wife, aged 35 years. They had been married four months.

camp ground. In fact, the fair grounds | Savannah, Ga., died at New York, He | child's mother was in attendance on a | in the court. have the appearance of a mighty mill- was 71 years old and served in the sick neighbor near by. Confederate navy.

Gustemals: Three earthquakes of the Arkanana Bankers' association was in going down a steep hill the wagon

town of Amatitian. Both of these ory of the late Gen. Polk by Maj. Gid. At Sash, north of Benham, on Red towns were capitals of departments of son Morris and wife is on the spot river, Mack Johnson was shot and killwhere the 'Fighting Bishop' was ed during a difficulty at the home of June 14, 1864. It is twenty miles from to the officers and waived examining Atlanta.

Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Scoville, assistant pastor of Plymouth church, Brook-Washington: Frank R. Stockton, lyn, died at Philadelphia, Ark., of a

western posts.

#### Died of Hydrophobia.

Bryan, Tex : George Jenkins of this city, who was taken to Atlanta, Ga., tters' association accepting an invita-Thursday night for treatment for hy- tion to address the reunion of 1902 drophobia, died at that city Sunday. He was bitten by his net dog recently. nearly twenty years. He was a leading architect and builder of this section of the state, and such buildings

TEXANETTES.

Orona to to have a bank. Lockhart's ice factory is ione. Athens will have another bank,

Everybody is reported employed at

Furniture warehouse of Bond W.

Johnson at Cleburne burned. Evangelist S. M. Martin of St. Louis a holding a mosting at Paris

Olin Weet at colored was necessed at

from their staterooms and a frightful the calaborse the fire spread to John O. Hall as commissioner of costs for of the unfortunate woman was lying

miles west of Lometa Ed H. Harrell Lumber company of

The smoke was stiding. Great clouds. The burned district at the last fire is. D. D. Bryan, city editor of the House. There was a great gap in

or Holt city secretary of the Bryan the shape of one of the wounds in

and \$1996 of Delta county jail refund. several under surveillance. ing bonds. Mrs. L. L. Robertson, wife of Dr. J. H. Lindley, a prominent resident of was discussing the affair with his sec-

in a difficulty between two negroes. William McCarthy killed his w fe at at Bonham Simon Persons was serious ly stabbed. Henry Murylip, colored.

Wills Kyle, colored, was shot to Next B'nni B'rith convention will be death at Henry Thomas' store, ten miles below Eagle Lake. Another ne-

A man, who, it is alleged, was in the Brenham, was placed under arrest by The second annual North and South an officer who hurried him off to fall.

ton Belt railway at Big Sandy, was gan's command, but afterward was Insurance men are disatissfied with shot and instantly killed two miles at the head of the department of Westnorth of Big Sandy. Walter Finch sur- era Tennessee and Kentucky, which rendered.

ed to cross the Brazos river near Wa- years ago. After this serious wound co while it was swollen. He was in he lay at the point of death for some a buggy. The vehicle was swept down time, but railted and recovered. Upthe police force by nearly 100, some of Fred Cook's Haveland went a mile at the stream and Mr. Anderson met his on gaining strength he started to re-

The courts have adjourned for the Mosce Williams, an alleged counter- has designated the National Exchange Fort Warren in Boston harbor, where the city of Dallas. In order to have war, a national reserve bank a city must have 50,000 inhabitants.

The State Laundrymen's association held its semi-annual meeting at Fort Worth, Future meetings will be held

lative to securing lower rates. Assistant Atorney General Johnson rado county courhouse refunding bonds and also \$14,000 bridge refunding bonds that have been issued by the

same county. Helen, the 7-year-old girl of Mr. and Great Northern Railroad, Northern Mrs. G. M. Cook, was fatally burned at | Pacific railroad and the Northern Se-San Angelo. Her clothes ignited from curities company in accordance with Sidney Johnson, and it looks it a Capt. S. J. Whiterider, a capitalist of some coals of fire in the yard. The the petition of that state recently filed

> Near Ladonia Will Page, a young The twelith annual convention of man, was returning home in a wagon. was overturned and Page thrown out. breaking it, and death heavited in-

> > C. H. Preston. The latter surrendered trial. He gave bond in \$2000. Preston

The complishers court of Hunt county has ordered a local ontion election for that county to be held May 3. At the last election of the kind held in Hunt county, in 1897, prohibition was defeated by a majority of 185.

claims self-defence.

Frank A. Forley, one of the wealthbrain. He was a guest at the banquet from Cuba on the steamer Corxaja. lest farmers of Lavaca county, residing six miles north of Hailetsville, was Acalemy of Sciences, when he became 400 harses, arrived shortly after. The drowned when nearly home while trysuddenly and mysteriously il. The first went to Chickamauga Park, Ga., ing to cross a little branch which and allment at that time did not appear to and the other was sent to various been suddenly swollen by a neavy

> Hop. J. W. Sailey has written the ommittee of arrangements for the reunion of the Denton County Old Setwhich is to be held at Sanger,

L. A. Thompson, connected with the postoffice department, who has been at Greenville inspecting the rural mail delivery routes, has announced his in tention of approving six routes that will radiate from that city. Routes are from eighteen to twenty-two niles.

LADY MURDERLD.

the Met Her Death From Wounds Inflicted With a Hatches,

Carpus Christi, Tex., April 22 .-Brutally murdered in her own home in the presence of her 7-months-old Fred Chisums, who was wounded at infant, is the awful fate that befell Mrs. James Hatch, Jr., Monday morning about 9 o'clock. James Hatch, Jr., is one of Neucos county's best known and most popular farmers, and resides about one mile west of the city limits. His house faces the pub-In a special school tax election at the road, on which scores of wagons Rice the proposition carried by 149 to and hundreds of people pass daily. Monday morning Mr. Hatch left his Joff Camble of Dalla swas mortalls , home about 7 o'clock for a distant part wounded at Walo. An arrest was of the field to gather beans, leaving his wife and baby at the house. About The third lodge of the Malarn Os half past nine John Pryor, an uncle or of Preference has been managed of Mr. Hatch, left his work in the field to go to the nouse for a drink of water. He rapped at the back door, but it was not opened. Hearing the baby crying. Mr. Pryor went to the front door, entered and found Mrs. by a hatchet. Her haby was in the alarm, and the husband and numbers in the extreme south room with the Pive freight cars of a double-header hands folded over the right of the Santa Pe train were wrethed for head where all the wounds were inflicted. Great pools of blood covered the floor, and an overturned chair showed signs of a flerce struggle. A blood-stained hatcher was found in a thicket of woods about 100 feet from floated through the blazing steamer, bounded by Ross avenue, Jefferson, lon Post, has been appointed by May the hatchet which corresponds with te poor woman's head. Freshly made the shoes of a Mexican, who was a bachelor, but fought very shy of The controller has registered \$11,000 promptly arrested. Another Mexican the fair sex. There is a story which is distance from the German frontier. of Wheeler county refunding bonds has also been jailed, and there are told of him in this connection; While

Mrs. Hatch was the daughter of W. been robbery.

Blind Veteran Dallas, Tex: Among prominent ar rivals was Gen. A. R. Johnson of Bue. presidency of Yale university he said. net county. Texas. Gen. Johnson is among other things: "I lay down my totally blind, his sight having been destroyed by receiving a wound in the face while campaigning in South ern Kentucky, not far from Hopkinsville in the fall of 1864.

Gen. Johnson was for a time in comgolf tournament was held at Pinehurst. | I.an Howell, an employe of the Cot- mand of the Second brigade of Morplace he occupied at the time his Will Anderson, 45 years old, attempt- eyes were destroyed, nearly nonly turn to Texas, but was captured by Controller of the Currency Ridgely the Federals and taken prisoner to

> Judge Russell granted an injunction restraining the Cotton Belt from removing offices from Tyler to Texar-

Fort Worth is doing a great deal of

Washington: The United States supreme court granted leave to the state of ' hington to file an original bill for an injunction against the

The opinion was rendered by Chief Justice Fuller, who stated that the court had always exercised the utmost care in its proceedings in original cases and that the present decision to grant leave to file was intended to be entirely without prejudice to either party at interest.

There are slight changes in catton seed products.

An advance in cotton prevailed at Liverpool Monday.

It will require some time to shape final rivers and harbors bill.

Hundreds Passed Through. Fort Worth, Tex.: Fully 5)00 people passed through Fort Worth Mon day on route to the reunion at Dallas. The traffic is larger than the different roads into the city anticipated. The passenger stations have been literally packed and jammed during the day. The Rock Island landed several thou sand from the Indian Territory, Okla homa and states north, as well as large crowds from off the Jacksboro branch

The Denver brought in about 1000.

Fort Worth, Tex.: A man about 25 years of age, weighing about 200 pounds, a stranger in the city, was shot in the right arm in a ptace between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets Monday by City Detective S. S. Potts. A bullet passed through the man's coat and another bullet from his mouth and whispered: "This is City Detective Potts's pistol went wild, the finest job I ever had. Just think Detective Potts says that the man was of me knocking down an old Protestassaulting hin; at a time when ae was ant church, and getting paid to do 11!"-Philadelphia Times. making an effort to arrest him.

#### BEAUTIFUL NIECE OF THE LATE JAMES G. BLAINE WHY HE DID NOT SUE MARRIED AT WASHINGTON.



niece of the late James G. Blaine, was married to Mr. Charles Eppa Lipscomb of Virginia at St. Peter's church in Washington in the presence of large party of friends. Among the guests were Mr. James G. Blaine, who came over from New York to be present; Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale, who hurried back from Caba for the same purpose, and Gen. Coppinger and his

#### Story of Cecil Rhodes.

The late Cecil Rhodes not only was on a visit to Loudon several years ago he dined at the house of a very wealthy ady of title. Later, when he W. Robertson, aged 82 years, died at Ingleside. She was only about 18 retary, the latter asked, "And whom Houston. She was a resident of that years of age, and had been married did you take to dinner?" "Oh. I don't about two years. The motive for the know. Some Lady Somebody," was horrible crime is supposed to have the reply. "But what did you call her?" "Didn't call her anythinghever spoke to her," replied Rhodes.

When Timothy Dwight resigned the office, not because I am old. Seventy is not old, but it is the end of the summer time and vacation time has

#### A Crazy Belgian Tuwa-Cheel is a town about thirty miles

east of Antwerp and about the same It is unique, for there is no other town in the world which can number so many lunaties amongst its inhabi tants. There are some 1,300 demented creatures within its boundaries and they are not confined within the walls of any asylum, being perfectly harmless. They live in the houses of the sane inhabitants, with whom the government makes arrangements for their keep, etc. There are four mental specialists resident in Gheel, who, with the assistance of four other men. look after the people of this curious

## Freight Rates on Coal.

The freight charges of hauling anthracite coal from the Pennsylvania mines aggregate \$40,000,000 a year.

#### MILLIONAIRE LEADER OF THE REVOLTING SOCIALIST PARTY IN BELGIUM.



M. Van Dervelde, the leader of the Socialist party in Belgium, who was under arrest for a time during the recent rioting in Brussels, although an advocate of the partition of weal h, is a millionaire. He is a lawyer in Brussels, is a doctor of laws, and is professor in the school for higher studies. He is 36 years old and has been in Parliament for a number of years, being for several sessions the youngest member. He is one of the most active men in the Chamber, taking part energetically in all discussions, and the king's flercest critic. His arrest was due to mistaken identity, and after his release he addressed the mobs and asked them to desist from vio-

#### Women in South American Politics. Women of all classes in South America take a keen interest in politica.

Whether you listen to the talk of ladies in the parlor or market women on the street, you will find them well informed about public affairs. The mother hates worse than the father to have a son go away to war. The women of Chili and the Argentine had much to do with preventing the threatened breaking out of war three years ago; and some authorities believe that woman suffrage would help greatly to check the frequent wars and revolutions in South America.

#### Why He Was Pleased.

In the gang of laborers hired to do the work of tearing down the church at Fifteenth and Chestnut streets was an Irishman who seemed to take great pleasure in his work. When asked to explain why he was so much pleased he smiled, placed his hand to

## The Standard of Islam.

The standard of Islam is a green flag or banner, about two feet square, of the finest silk embroidered with an inscription similar to those seen in all the Mohammeden churches, declaring that there is no god but Allah and that Mohammed is his prophet. This standard is said to have been carried by Mohammed himself and has ever since been the most significant and sacred acgis of the Moslem world. If the sultan should appear in the mosque of St. Sofia bearing that banner every Moslem in the universe would be required to offer his allegiance and take up the sword for a holy war.-Correspondence Chicago Ros ord-Herald.

Merchandise Carried by Ships. The world's ships carry 180,000,000 tons of merchandise a year, and of this one-quarter, by weight, is coal, and one-tenth wheat.

The quarterly target practice of the North Atlantic naval squadrop cost \$178,000 for ammunition.

GOOD STORY TOLD OF ENTERPRIS-ING FLORIDA MERCHANT.

Plate G'ass Window Semething of a Mystery to Indian Chief, but Not for Long - Cause for Laughter About Equally Divided.

When Henry M. Flagler, "the wizard of the East Coast," began operations that turned a palmetto and "scrub oak" tangle into a tropical fairyland, and gave to the world its greatest and most delightful winter resort, Palm Heach, there were many small invest ors who followed him there.

One of them was C. O. Livingston of Jacksonville, Fla., who had built a brick block near Fingler's investments in St. Augustine, and had remarked tnat he would follow him "slam" to Cape Sable and around on the gulf if Fingler should keep on going.

Mr Livingston had an ambition to have the first plate-glass front in the Everglades. So when his brick block in West Palm Beach was nearing completion he made a special trip down and personally superintended the placing of the polished plates in the frames. They were of large size and reached nearly to the level of the sidewalk. He was standing outside with his chest in the air, swelled with gratified ambition, admiring the crystal sheets, when along came Tiger-Tail, big chief of the once powerful but now fast disappearing Seminoles.

When his foot trends his native heath Tiger-Tail scorns to hide his noble form with any of the habiliments affected by his civilized brethren, but he has a white shirt hung up in his wigwam, which was given him by a commercial drummer in the early '70s and which he was went to don when he made his monthly pilgrimages to Palm Beach for "fire water," "fire powder," and lead. He was thus attired when he walked up to Mr. Livingston and

exchanged "Hows." This was a good opportunity for the proud builder to impress the savage red man with the march of civilization, so he pointed out the building to Tiger-Tail, calling his particular attention to the plate glass front.

Tiger-Tail looked at the polished surfaces, but his unpracticed eye could see nothing except openings in the front windows. He walked up close, and thinking to

get a closer view, he tried to step through the window inside. His Roman nose came in contact with the glass, which surprised him very much. He rubbed his nose, gave a grunt and looked hard at the window, and still, not seeing any reason why he could not step inside, made a second essay. He bumped his nose harder this time, which caused Mr. Livingston to laugh long and loud. Now the Indian is essentially a man-

of action and without emotions. Without the least sign of anger visible in his face, Tiger-Tail backed away to the edge of the sidewalk, picked up a scantling and went for that plate-glass front-the first in the Everglades-and before the owner could protest there wasn't a piece left big enough for a paper weight.

Mr. Livingston stormed and cursel but the big chief, adjusting his shirt, and explaining the whole matter by uttering the single word "Huh!" continued his search for more mysteries to unravel. In telling this experience while on a

visit to Boston, says the New York Mail and Express, one of Mr. Livingston's friends asked him why he did not sue the Indian. "What," he exclaimed, "sue Tiger-

Tail? Sue a man who ain't got nothing but a shirt? What would I get? The shirt?"

#### DEATH CAME WITH THE SONG'S END As the Weish Choir Won a Trinmph

Its Leader Died. It is not often that a musical festival closes so pathetically as did an Eisteddfod at Colwyn Bay, Wales,

Welsh choirs were competing melodiously, as usual, and when the time came for his choir to make its effort. Henry Hughes, a quarryman, mounted a chair to lead it. In a few moments he tottered and fell. Ready arms carried him into an anteroom, and the choir, led by E. T. Davies, a clerk sang on, continuing their melody amid a round of admiring cheers.

No other choir excelled the company of songsters whom Hughes had vainly attempted to lead, for they won the prize, and the sounding cheers broke out again.

It was these cheers of triumph that rang in the ears of the failing conductor as he lay in the antercom, for he was dying. Every effort was made to save him, but in vain; and not the least sad accompaniment of this pathetic incident was the fact that the dying conductor's own son and daughter were singers in the victorious

choir. A gloom spread over the great audience as the sad news spread, and the Eisteddfod when the end was reached closed with deep sorrow.

## New Piece of Music.

General Horace Porter once asked Li Hung Chang for his photograph for his daughter. The Chinese statesman kindly complied with his request, and, getting his paint pot and pencil, drew queer looking figures up and down the portrait. Handing it then to the general, he explained that the left-hand column contained a list of his titles, while the right-hand side bore a list of the posts he had filled. When he reached home Porter gave the Photo graph to his little girl, saying: "Here's what you wanted. If you can't head it, probably you can play it on the

Less Irish Emigration.
The emigration statistics of Ireland for the year 1901, details of which have been just presented to the British Parliament, show that the number of emigrants who left Irish ports during the

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PLAY GOLF UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Much Alike. It is not generally thought that golf s a dangerous game, though now and then a fore caddy is picked off, and wanderers on the links often think they are in danger of their lives. But if not in itself risky to life and limb. golf is a game for the sake of which its devotees have run Immense risks. in this respect perhaps no other game can compare with it, and only wild game shooting among sports. The incidental dangers are suggested by a writer in Golf, who has heard of the golfing of some Scotch soldiers in Africa. They acquired some clubs from

some quite unknown quarter, and used to ride over to Maseru to play the game, in spite of the numerous snipers in the locality. The enthusiasm was more remarkable as it was necessary to carry around a gun as well as the clubs. But the riskiness of the amusements is nothing to the dangers faced by their Scots ancestors in the Highlands. A man with half a dozen blood fends, so It is asserted, would journey down to the links, dispense his small band of followers as scouts on the hills, take off his hauberk, and drive his ball furiously till the first note of warning. Whether the tale is strictly historical may be doubted by precise historians; but the game is old enough to justify the writer and it is fair to argue that if Scotsmen and Englishmen to-day carry their golf clubs to the seat of war and play in the presence of snipers, the ancient hero showed no less courage in the pursuit of

Victims of Electricity.

his favorite pastime.-London Globe.

A table has been compiled by the insurance companies of the losses of electricity during the nine months ending on Dec. 1. Two hundred and fortysix persons have been electrocuted during these nine months, or an average of almost thirty a month; 515 have been maimed; 112 horses have been killed, and there were 442 fires.

In this table no account has been kept of the indirect accidents through the use of electricity, such as trolley car accidents, electric mobile accidents and the like, but only where the direct electric shock caused the death o

maining or the fire. The losses by electric fires alone have averaged over a million dollars a month. These losses have become so serious that the accident, life, and fire insurance companies are considering the advisability of taking united action against them. The insurance rate in these companies was fixed before the great and increasing use of electricity and the electrical risk was not figured in, so that the rates are upset and require a readjustment through these additional losses.

The winter months show more dain age by electricity than the summer months. During the summer there are fewer fires and not so many electrocutions, while after every winter's storm there is a long list of casualties and losses from imperfect insulation, crossed and broken wires, and misigd car

Brief Book Review. The following brief paragraphs are copied from "Encounters Between Famous Men." the forthcoming book by J. Billington Billdad. They simply show whither the historical novel is

drifting: "As George Washington came within sight of Rome he observed that the city was in flames, and having drunk all of the fire extinguisher from his bottle at the previous stop, he turned his horse's head and was about to gallop away, when his quick ear caught the strain of music. George paused and looking upward beheld Nero perched on the city wall playing a violin solo. Waving his hand in adieu to the cruel tyrant, George Washington

rode away, leaving the crackling flames behind him, because the Father of his Country had no use for crackling flames where he was going. "This is the only instance on record of a meeting between George Wash ington and Nero. Its authenticity can not be doubted, inasmuch as the writer's grandfather was present when it

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Mrs. Esther M. Milner, De Graff, Obio, i was a terrible sufferer from female

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# Great Whirlpool Rapids; From Suspension Bridge



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# POORHOUSE WITH A HISTORY

located on the Leib farm, out the with venison or bear. Gratiot road. It was opened in the On Apri. 11, 1839, the inmates then to Ypsilanti by stage, and stopped at At the same time I must say that unfall of 1832. The building was a long, in the county house on Gratiot road, the Black Horse Tavern for a short less you grant the amenity I shall low wooden structure, designed after were removed to the tavern, which rest. After working on the Michigan evoke the power of the strong arm of the idea of similar institutions in had been everhauled by the superin- Central until its completion to Ypsi- the law as exhibited by the court offiother states, says the Detroit Free tendents and fitted up with wards, lanti he took up farming and con- cer." The judge's eyes twinkled at his Press. J. F. Cooley, the first keeper, and the first county house on the site tinued in that occupation up to the own last words and his honor laughed scrip of Aurilla Moreau he laid claim was appointed Jan. 5, 1833. During of the present fine buildings was thus time of his retirement. The "squire" best, "Counsel," continued the court, the cholera plague of 1834 many chil- made out of the famous Black Horse was a member of the state legislature seriously, "should save all confusion dren that had been bereft of their par- , avern. It filled all the wants of an in 1863, and in the following year was of conversation by consulting together ents by the dread disease were housed there. Rev. Martin Kundig, a Roman Catholic priest, was in charge in those trying times. Though the charitable venture gave full scope to the noble priest's ideas of Christian benevolence. still it was fraught with financial disaster to himself, for in 1828, while obliged to care for 200 inmates, he received not a dollar of current money from the county, and his personal property was finally seized and sold at auction to satisfy his creditors.

The county authorities, aware of the unsuitable location of the county house, decided to purchase a large farm some distance from the city. A desirable place was found in Nankin township, at a point on the Chicago road, sixteen miles from Detroit. known as the Torbet farm. Samuel Torbet, the owner, had built in the late twentles a county bostelry on the farm known as the Bluck Horse Tavern. He conducted the "wayside inn" for several years and made considerable money, but his apeculative turn of mind caused him to invest in a newlyestablished bank. The searchy of our rency and the unreliability of the "wild est" medium of exchange rendered the bank a digastrous enterprise, and Tor bet was forced to sell his farm. He gave a deed to the county commissioners of 160 acres for the sum of \$500 on February 22, 1839, and on the 26th of the same month gave another deed for 120 acres adjoining for \$800. Thus the original cost of the county farm was only \$1,600. The Black Horse Tavern consisted of two log buildings joined together by a hallway, after the old style of such structure. The Detroit & Ypsilanti four-horse stage stopped at the tavern on its daily trips, to water the horses and allow the passengers a short rest. Many interesting tales were told by the early settlers of the glorious times experienced in that old tayern in their youthful days, when whisky was fifteen cents a gallon, and a free-for-all fight was an hourly occurrence; when the red man still hunted and trapped along the Rouge, and

Wayne county's first poorhouse was the farmer at will stored his larder, and arrived in Detroit in October of he exclaimed: "Gentlemen, I ask your

nimshouse until 1845.

Hon, Bradshaw Hodgkinson, who is lying in quiet retirement at Wayne, retains interesting recollections of the hand during the declining days of Napoleon's greatness. In 1847 he first eleven years. set foot on the land of the Stars and Stripes, after a voyage of seven weeks. After a fruitless attempt to decided to tempt fortune in the west, at repeated interruptions. At length ther and far worse."

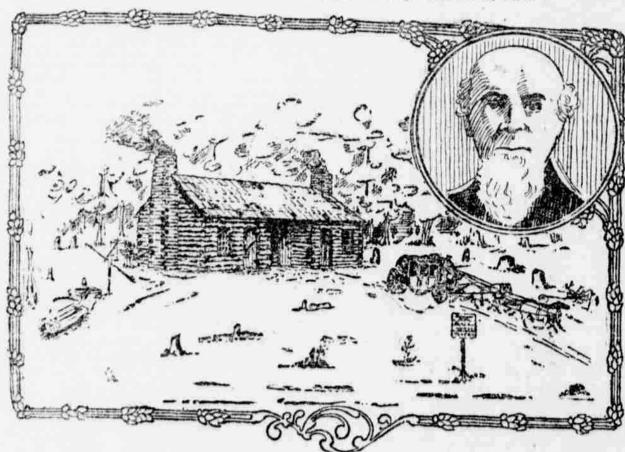
the same year. He proceeded at once favor again and again for less noise. appointed superintendent of the poor This office he held continuously for nine years. He was clerk in the county treasurer's office for four years days of the Black Horse Tavern, under George H. Stellwagen. In 1882

> A Hibernicisma One morning Judge McCarthy of the

And then the law yers laughed last .- New York Times,

Their Ultimate Destination. Archbishop Hughes, of New York Squire Hodgkinson was born in Eng- he was appointed clerk of the county once preached a sermon on "Purgahouse and served in that capacity for tory," at which some ministers took offense, saying he had consigned them to a place in which they had no be-

"Well, if they don't like Purgatory, score employment in New York he city court showed unusual irritation answered his Grace, "they may go fur-



The Black Horse Tavern, formerly Wayne County's Poorhouse, and Bradshaw Hodgkinson, one of the early Superintendents.

#### STRANGE WARNING.

Dr. Savage Tells How an Englishman Twice Escaped Death.

"An English girl was engaged to be married to a young American who had been a student abroad. They had met at Heidelberg. He died suddenly after returning to this country. She came over here shortly afterward to visit

While in New York she went to a medium. There was no appointment impression that he was in danger. It beforehand, and there was no way by was as though some one were trying which the psychic could know who she was. Taking her turn, she sat down to move. So strong was the feeling by the medium, who went into a that he got up and went over to the trance and began to speak. Immedi- other side of the tent. He had hardly ately the girl's lover claimed to be present. He told her a number of chair where he had been sitting. Hat high that no one but a man of means things which only they two had ever he remained there he would have been known. He recalled circumstances instantly killed. connected with their acquaintance

told was this: He said: "I am glad meaning in it all."-Ainslee's.

father's life once or twice during the past summer."

Now comes the strange coincidence, if coincidence only it be. The father writes home from South Africa, being entirely ignorant of all that had taken place here, and relates what seems to him a somewhat remarkable fact. He tells how he was sitting in his tent one day, when there came upon him suddenly an unaccountable to make him feel this and induce him done this before a shell struck the

"Of course it is not asserted that this is anything more than a coinci-"Now, it so happened that this dence, but the suggestion is made that young lady's father was an English | coincidences of this sort have been to officer in the war in South Africa. very frequent as to make one wonder Among other things the young man as to whether there is not some deeper

## New City Directory Needed Every Month

to Keep Up the Pace. The biggest boom town on earth has sprung into existence at Lawton, on the Kansas frontier. It is positively the only town on earth in which it is necessary to issue a new directory every month in order to keep pace with the growth of the populace, says the Philadelphia North American.

Some months ago Lawton was not to be found on any map of the state. Its present site was a rolling prairie. which no one valued at more than the current price for unimproved and uncoveted waste land. To-day prices for lots within the town limits are so can think of purchasing property

there. The last monthly city directory of 17 lumber yards, 416 real estate men, annually,

that I have been able to save your | GROWTH GF THE TOWN OF LAWTON | 188 lawyers, 93 doctors, 15 hotels, 45 saloons, 27 gambling houses, churches, 4 schoolhouses, 6 dance halls and I theater. This showing would do credit to some of the long established towns of the East. Nearly every lot in the town site of 320 acres contains a building, and there is talk of petitioning the government to throw in part of the military reservation at the north of the town to relieve the great pressure for land.

Only one thing worries the Lawtonites. They have no site for a graveyard. So far they have no needed one, but have managed to accommodate the few people who have died with graves in a temporary burial ground.

Steel Rails in South Wales. An offer for the establishment of works on the Parramatta River for the manufacture of steel rails from New this phenomenal place gave the popu- South Wales ore is being considered lation as 7,000, which is certainly a re- by the government. The industry markable growth for a town that had would, it is understood, employ 4,000 not been heard of half a year ago. hands. The requirements of the gov-There are 342 stores of various kinds, ernment are estimated at 20,000 tons

## Wealth No Comfort

Miner Finally Secures an Immense Fortune, but is Unable to Enjoy it

With his hand practically clinching | 600, but by proper handling can be ten millions of dollars, for which he made worth much more. gave up all the joys of life, for which he became a recluse in a spot in the northwest, where, even with the society of men and the comfort of modern appliances, living a little more several times over. than than tolerable at times, Frank Eaton says calmly: "I'll go right on as I have been doing."

This means that one of the richest owners of iron mines will continue to live in a log but that isn't worth pulling apart for firewood; that he will tolerate no man's intrusion upon his solitude, and that he will suffer the pains and pangs of age and infirmity as he has during the long years that he fought for the possession of the m. Hions that are his.

By a decision of the highest tribunal in the land Frank Eaton has at last secome the acknowledged owner of the famous "section 20," which may consider the richest, which all agree has been the most extensively litigated. piece of iron property in the world. For ages and ages it has lain there with its concrete inexhaustible wealth and yet its discovery and exploitation

is but a matter of yesterday. Then Alfred and Leonidas Merritt while hunting one day chanced to observe the peculiar character of the earth scratched out by their dog from woodchuck's hole. They investigatd and found it to be from ore.

Among the seekers after fortune who flocked to the scene was Frank W. Eaton, a mine prospector and timber explorer, who knew the northwest like book and was then in the prime of

He had in his pocket a power of attorney from Aurella Moreau, a Sloux squaw, to locate for her land to the amount of 320 acres, which was her due under the scrip issued to her and to all other members of the Sloux nation by the United States government as a return for the vacation of the

Sioux reservation in Minnesota. It did not take Eaton long to decide where he should set up his claim. Close to the shores of Vermillion lake was a stretch of land 320 acres in extent which it needed no very discern-



ing eye to determine was rich in ore Under the power of attorney and the to it, had his entry filed and then succeeded in having the squaw's interest conveyed to himself.

So for was plain on should be remembered there were other prospectors in the field. Thomas F. Hyde was one of them and he, too. recognized the value of "section 30" and decided to acquire its ownership. Having no scrip by which to claim it. he adopted another plan-simply taking possession of it under the laws of preemption, as "squatter sovereignty." Hyde, being a preemptor, was

obliged to live on his land, and he built himself a little cabin for his home during the years which must elapse before he could secure the acknowledgment of his claims.

It was often a question of actual starvation with Hyde in those days. sometimes for weeks at a time his traps would fall to snare any game. the fish would refuse to bite, he was prevented by storms and blizzards from going forth to seek food. His story of that time, as given in the legal record of the case, is one of almost incredible deprivation and hardship. Once he had nothing to eat for six days save one small piece of moldy bacon. Often he was reduced to a diet of roots and bark.

Eaton had no money and no influence. The best he could offer to a



lawyer was a contingent fee, and what seemed a very shadowy interest, denounced the excesses of the French and attorney after attorney refused to undertake his defense.

The first trial of the case was held at Duluth before Judge A. H. Moer, now of New York, and resulted in a victory for Eaton. It aroused an immense amount of bad feeling and a great deal of recrimination, but Judge she had been killed and so he made Moer's legal acumen was so well known that for the first time Eaton's two days later he detected a movement prospects began to look bright.

The case was appealed to the Supreme Court of Minnesota and the attorneys on both sides knuckled down to a long and bitterly contested battle, All of them gave up other business and devoted their time to "section 30." So convinced was Walter Ayres, the lawyer for the land company, that his position was the true one that, even after the decision by Judge Moer, he is reported to have said when approached for a compromise that he did not consider Eaton's claim worth \$500. Nevertheless the state supreme court

held that the lower tribunal and the decision was affirmed. A decision by the United States supreme court on Jan. 13 settles the question once and for all and Eaton is now inquestionably "section 30's" owner.

worth from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000 -

interest in it from time to time, but been drained of their surplus popuhe still holds nineteen-thirty-sixths of lation for a decade to build up these it and is, consequently, a millionaire virgin lands, but the process is not

miles from Duluth, and there he has supported himself by fishing and hunting. Every cent he could make or scrape has been put into "the case,"



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pruned down to the most meager lim-

RELIGIOUS CENSUS OF RUSSIA. Distribution of Different Beliefs in the Immense Empire.

Some further figures have been published of results obtained at Russia' first census of four years ago. They relate to the subject, especially interesting at the present time, of the distribution of religious beliefs in the

Taking the sum total as 125,500,000 -that is, excluding Finland-something under 70 per cent are entered as of the orthodox faith, nearly 10 per cent are Roman Catholics and 419 per cent are Jews. Mohammedans count nearly 10 per cent of the total. Protestants number nearly a per cent and various recognized Christian sects make up the sum.

Considering that under the heading of orthodox are entered the schismates of the state church who left the fold in the days of the Patriarch Nikon, and were unable to rejoin, as they desired, a few years ago, because of the finding of incorruptible remains at Chernigov did not inspire them with the belief they hoped for, and that enormous numbers of all kinds of sectaries undoubtedly entered themselves as orthodox in order to escape unpleasant consequences the figures are a revelation as to the state of the Greek church at the present day.

Making allowances for all these considerations, it is not too much to say that in all probability not much over one-half the total population of the empire of Russia belongs to the Russian Greek church.

How Jocko Carried Off the Jam. monkey and a pot of lam is vouched sumed last year's crop hanging of for by a Johns Hopkins University

It was in the country and all on a summer's day the family monkey was seen scudding homeward literally drenched in raspberry jam. He was pursued by an trate neighbor with uplifted broom, but once safe on the home plate he swang himself lightly into the nearest tree and peacefully listened to her tale of wrong.

It seems the neighbor had some hours before been making jam, a great bowl of which sat cooling on a table beneath the trees. This the monkey spied, but had scarcely started liberally helping himself to it when he was discovered. With loud outcry and the broom the lady started toward him. when the mischievous beast, knowing his minutes were numbered, hastily overturned the bowl on the table. Then rolling himself joyously in it several times from head to beels he scampered beyond her reach. During the recital of her woe and in fact for the remainder of the day, the monkey sat scooping the sweetment from his body and licking his paws with glee.-Baltimore Sun.

Deserved Better Treatment.

A piece of furniture of great historie interest has been turned to unworthy uses. The old table of the House of Commons was rescued from the great fire which destroyed, in 1834, the chapel of St. Stephen's. It has been for the last seventy years reverentially proserved, and is now located in the members' tea room of the House of Commons. It has lately been converted every afternoon into a tea table, and is decked with a white tablecloth on which are placed a hot-water urn and a tray containing tea cups. It is the table from different sides of which Pitt and Fox thundered, and on which Burke placed his notes when he pleaded for conciliation with America and revolution.

Kansas Cow Story.

Near Coffeyville, Kas., a straw stack heavily laden with snow fell over on a cow that was feeding from it. The farmer who owned the cow thought no effort to dig her out. But twentyin the stack and forked the straw away with the result of finding the cow very much alive with a new born calf by her side. On getting her liberty the cow ran bawling to the creek for water, but she was lassoed before she got there and was then given warm water in very small quantities. In a few days she was as well as ever.

Rockfeller's Beginning.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., began to earn money when he was six years old. His father offered him a fee of one cent for every fence post in need of repairs that the boy could find on the big country place near Cleveland, O. The first day's work netted him thirteen cents.

Rub the inner casing of windows that shove up and down hard with a The tract is variously estimated to little berd soap; treat bureau drawers

## WONDERFUL GROWTH OF OKLAHOMA

In That Territory the Rich Soil A tracting Thousands of Settlers.

That portion of the west comprised in Oklahoma and Indian Territory is the center of interest for the everpresent emigration movement that marks American civilization. The Eaton has disposed of portions of his states to the north and south have complete. The land offices of Okla-For the last twelve years he has home, outside of the newly opened lived in a little shanty out on Pike reservations, have done during the lake, a smail body of water twelve last summer, the largest business in

VERYE. Western Oklahoma lands that were considered fit only for the herder are being taken for small ranches, and and his needs have consequently been the cattlemen are nervously watching the destruction of their barbed-wire fences by the advent of the man with the plow. Indeed, this is the only portion of western land outside the irrigated areas that can be secured for new settlement. While vast tracts are yet open to homesteading in other parts of the west, they are the refuse, the arid, rough or worthless claims undesired by the settlers of the last hree decades.

Little wonder, then, that the virgin ands of the Indian Territory, capable of producing a bale and a half of cotion, seventy leashels of corn or fortyfive bushels of wheat per acre, should be in demand; or that Oklahoma farms, with almost equal fertility, and which are to be subdivided and rearranged to suit the development of the country and the increasing population. should attract both settlers and invest-

Peopled to a larger extent than almost any other part of the union by native American stock, says a writer in the Review of Reviews, with the advantages of example in the organization and development of other communities, guided by the knowledge of to-day and following modern business methods, there should be a marvelous future for this region

#### NATURE PROVIDES ICE HOUSE. Food for Birds That is Preserved in

the Arctic Regions. The number of birds that go to the arctic regions to breed is vast beyond conception. They go not by thousands, but by tens and hundreds of thousands, and because nowhere else in the world does nature provide at the same time and in the same place such a lavish prodigality of food.

The vegetation consists of cranberry, cloudberry and crowberry bushes, and these, forced by the perpetual sunshine of the arctic summer, bear enormous crops of fruit. But the the crop is not ripe until the middle and end of the arctic summer, and if the fruit-eating birds had to wait until it was ripe they would starve in the meantime, as they arrive on the very day of the melting of the snow,

But each year the snow descends on an immense crop of ripe fruit before the birds have time to gather it. A It is thus preserved perfectly fresh and pure, and the melting of the snow A sweet little story concerning a pet discloses the bushes, with the unconthem or lying, ready to Le caten, on the ground.

The frozen meal stretches across the breadth of northern Asia. It never decays and is accessible the moment the snow melts. The same heat which thaws the fruit brings into being the most prolific insect life in the worldthe mosquito swarms on the tundra. No European can live there without a veil after the snow meits. The gun barrels are black with them and clods

of them often obscure the sight. Thus the insect eating birds have only to open their mouths to fill them with mosquitoes, and thus the presonce of swarms of elect chaffs, pipis and the wagtails in this arche region, is accounted for.

From One Grain of Corn-At a time of general scarcity the great Emperor Acbar went to visit the tomb of a saint, buried at Corrub,

near Delhi. On his return he alighted at a house on the road to rest himself. While conversing there with his vizier, he perceived at his foot a grain of corn. The monarch, whose mind was constantly occupied with the sufferings of his people, took it up, gave it to his vigier, desired him to sow it and render him an account every year of

its produce. At the end of ten years it had so multiplied that, after making large distributions among the poor, the surplus, sold by order of the emperor, was sufficient to defray the expenses of building a mosque. Acbar erected it on the spot where he had found the grain of corn, wishing thus to render thanks to the goodness of the omnipoteat and leave to posterity a monument of the fruits of industry and perseverence.-Mirror.

Remarkable Cork Output.

The production of cork in the world, estimated at 1,000 metric tons (a metrie ton equals 2,204 pounds avoirdupois), is confined to Portugal, Spain, France, Italy and North Africa (Tunis, Algeria and Moroccot. The area of trench forests, including those in North Africa, really producing cork is exmore than one-balf of the total extent of cork forests. These forests are composed mainly of cork trees, intermixed with pines and evergreen oaks. The demand for cork increases from day to day, and it is added that France, the United Kingdom, Germany, Russia and the United States absorb 85 per cent of the total production of cork.

Epitaph in Martha's Vineyard. In a quiet and deserted burying ground on the island of Martha's Vineyard, with not a few stones bearing dates of the seventeenth century, the occasional visitor, if he takes time to decipher them, finds many quaint epitaphs. One of these rends as follows:

Had charming grace and innocence And all that's pleasing to the eye Against grim death been a defence Elizabeth had not gone hence,

There are still a few men who scatter aims and sound their trumpets be fore them.

CULTURISTS. Some Up-to-liste Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Hosticulture, Viticulture and Piericulture.

Keep the Ridges Covered.

Some of the best farm land in the country has been rendered of no value air and soil. This starch is stored by being allowed to get into a conthat strikingly bears out this assertion. He said that when he was a boy he lived on his father's farm in New York state. The land was worth at the time of his leaving it \$125 per acre. That was about fifty years ago. The The bush fruits require careful atten-

times worked. home farm of his boyhood. He found it in a most dilapidated and run-down berries, black raspberries, and the ing on it had devoted it mainly to berries (such as the Cuthbert) congrain growing year after year. They sists of four distinct operations: (1) had kept the ridges plowed up, till Nipping off the tips of the growing they got so bad they could not be shoots in summer when they have plowed. The rains year after year had reached the height of one and a half washed the soil from the ridges and or two feet, thus causing them to had carved out deep guilles, often not | throw out strong laterals; (2) removmore than two rods apart, and so deep ing superfluous shoots, so that only they could be neither plowed over nor | three to five remain in each hill: (3) filled up. In time the men that owned cutting back the laterals to from the farm had abandoned all the ridged | 12 to 20 inches the next spring; part to Canada thistics and other (4) removing the old canes after they weeds, and even these were stunted in | have produced their crop, The annual growth. The land is now worth hard- pruning of currents and gooseberries ly more than \$15 per acre.

which he used to sometimes work. He in the spring. It consists in removing found it in a high state of fertility and such of the old caues as have passed he had been offered \$150 per acre for it, one-year-old cames except such as are but had refused the offer. He had needed to renew the bush where older farmed that land successfully. He had canes are removed; and of thinning He thought all day, and he thought all not robbed the soil and then stripped out and shortening back the new wood it of its sod and left it to the mercy on the old canes that remain. Curof the elements. He had kept the rant worms, gooseberry mildew, strawridges covered with a good mantle of | berry leaf-roller, and strawberry blight verdure. This had held the soil from | are the enemies most likely to cause being washed away when the rains damage to the small fruit plantation. came. Once in awhile the sod on the They can be controlled by the timely billsides had been broken for a single application of the proper spraying mayear, when it had been put into some crop that would rotate well with grass. Then it had been seeded down to grass

again. Where it is possible for ridges to become gullied they should be kept covered. If they are not suitable for meadow land, they should be put and kept in pasture. If they are not even trees planted on them. The roots will then act as soil binders.

Rotating Crops. reached that not only can larger crops chemicais. If the Germans refuse to Old tishes gusped as he shundered by. soil can be better improved by judicious rotations. A comparison of con- to send them meats not so preserved. tinuous grain growing with the rotation of grain with grass and clover showed a gain by the latter method of 6 bushels of corn, 7 bushels of oats. and 6 bushels of wheat per acre. The average percentages of gain were for corn 22 per cent, oats 26 per cent, and wheat 44 per cent. In such systems of farming as sugar production in the South and wheat production in the Northwest, a condition has been reached, even upon land originally of great fertility, where a system of rotation must be employed. In Louisiana the growing of a leguminous crop. like the cow! ... nas become a neces-North Dakota Station has taken up the study of a suitable rotation for the wheat farm. Experiments carried on for six years show that continuous wheat culture is unprofitable, while wheat in rotation increases in yield and improves in quality. These crops

of wheat and one of clover gave in four years almost as much wheat and more profitable returns than four crops of wheat in succession. Little was gained in rotating wheat with other cereals, as spring rye, barley, and oats, but wheat after a cultivated op gov a larg r percentage of increase than wheat after summer fallowing, millet, timothy and clover, flax, field peas, or peas and millet. The increase in the wheat crop over wheat after wheat was as follows: After cultivated crops, 75 per cent; after fallow, 63 per cent; after millet, 41 per cent; and after timothy and clover, 33 per-cent. When a cultivated crop will only pay for the labor of its production it is better than summer fallowing, as the succeeding wheat crop will

Points on Sugar Maples.

During the past four years the Vermont experiment station has conducted a series of experiments dealing with the flow and composition of sap in the sugar maple. In spite of the poor seasons a large amount of data has been secured bearing on many points of practical as well as scientific interest. Among the findings are some that throw light on the question, which

side of a tree gives the most sap? In the season of 1901 four trees were selected for this work and tapped at the usual height on the north, south, east and west sides. The trees represented as nearly as possible all conditions of exposure. The results exressed in pounds of sugar obtained e seen from the following table:

North. South. East. West. 0.75 1.05 1.09 . 0.95 0.87 2.85 Average ....1.31 1.65 1.59 1.31 It is thus seen that the difference in 1.59

favor of the south and east sides of a tree is quite pronounced, amounting to three-tenths of a pound. Similar trials sults that favor the south side.

On typical e.p days it seems unques-enably; se that a south exposure ill yield the most sap. On a cloudy

A review of the figures also calls attention to a remarkable difference between trees. Number 4, from which the greatest yield of the richest sap was obtained, was a large vigorous tree standing in the open. As is well known such trees give large amounts of rich sap. This is due to the increased leaf area and full exposure to sunlight. The green I aves in sunlight during the summer season make starch from materials gathered from throughout the tree and is the source dition in which the rains can wash of sugar in the spring. Sunlight, exthe soil away and leave the subsoil on posure and leaf area are therefore imthe hillsides ridged and guilled. At portant factors in maple sugar prothe Wisconsin round-up institute C. P. duction. The percentage of sugar in Goodrich related a little farm history sap from different sides of the same tree is found to va.y but slightly.

Pruning Berry Bushes.

Illinois Agricultural College, says: may be all accomplished at one opera-Mr. Goodrich visited the farm on tion, which is usually performed early terials, and the practice of other sanitary precautions, such as the burning over of the strawberry bed after har vesting the crop.

Our Meats in Germany. It is reported that American meats will be excluded from Germany after October 1st next. Dispatches from fit for that they should be allowed to | Berlin say that the exclusion is to apgrow up into thickets or even have ply only to meats upon which preservatives have been used. However this may be, it is a matter that the Agricultural Department will find it advisable to look after. It is a fact that A. C. True says: At the Indiana American export meats are quite gen-Station the conclusion has been erally preserved with borax and other be secured, but that the fertility of the permit these meats to go into their country, the only thing to do will be to send them meats not so preserved. When he nodded and tipped his bat. With the cold storage facilities now in But the queerest part of this queer afexistence our meats can be sent to Germany without the use of borax. It will indeed cost some money to do this, as perhaps special arrangements cold storage the same meats after they reached Germany. Doubtless that will be the final outcome no matter how And while they were cheering with all the present incident may be settled. The European governments show a decided inclination to give their people pure foods. Up to the present time it has been found easier to send them meats preserved with borax than to send meats in refrigerator carriers. In this connection it will be interesting to learn what action if any has been taken in reference to the frozen meats from South America. There is a strong indication that the action of Germany is due to pressure brought to bear on the government by the German farmers. The farmers are a very important factor in German politics, and they have been for years demanding that American competition be les- he was very fond, and which he often sened by the increase of tariffs or the exclusion altogether of American prod-

Faters of Raw Pork.

Fred H. Rankin: If it had not been for the cannibalism of some of the people of this and some European countries, who persist in eating raw very drowsily, and finally to all appork, we probably would never have pearances go fast asleep. heard of trichinae outside of the laboratory of the chemist or the lectureprotect a man-even with microscopic inspection-who will go and delibercivilization? We claim a superiority time. over the Fifi Islanders, forgetful that we have cannibals in our own midst who eat raw pork of every conceivable age and quality and then express holy horror at the Fiji man eating "raw missionaries." A mere observance of the most primitive laws of civilized life which demand that we make a distinction between the cannibal and civilized man and cook our meat food, would be the surest safeguards for the future of our American pork in the provision markets of the world.

From Farmers' Review: I raise on an average fifty acres of clover a year. I have had only two failures in fifteen years. These I attribute to nothing but the dry falls. I always sow the clover with oats. I sow the oats in corn-stalk ground, pulverize thoroughly, then harrow, then sow the clover at a peck to the acre, then harrow again and roll. Unless the weather is extremely hot and dry I am sure of a good catch. I think a great deal of trouble is in not sowing enough seed, which makes it appear in the fall as if the more things he would do. And it there were not a good stand; and when did not burt him in the least. He grew

"What makes life dreary is the want of motive." George Eliot.

## Tapics That Will Amuse and Instruct Junior Members of

Philadelphia during the occupation of

(1) Let the whole be read in the or-

"Hark! hark! the trumpet sounds, the din of war's alarms. O'er seas and solid grounds, doth call us

Who for King George doth stand, their

bonors soon will shine; Their ruin is at hand, who with the

The acts of Parliament, in them I much

delight; I hate their cursed intent, who for the

They soon will sneak away, who inde-

hand and heart;
May they for slaves be soid, who act a
Whiggish part.
Old Mansfield, North, and Bute, may

daily blessings pour; Confusion and dispute, on Congress ever-

To North, that Erftish Lord, may honor

Lincoln's Education.

Lincoln was hungry for an educa-

tion; he yearned for growth, for ex-

pansion, and, because many volumes

were denied him, he appreciated all

the more the precious books which he

walked many miles to obtain, and

which he read before the log fire when

asleep. There was no large library of

books staring him in the face, bidding

for attention, and distracting his

choice. All the energy of his nature

was concentrated on that single "Life

of Washington." He threw his whole

being into it, and devoured it, as only

a soul thirsting for knowledge can .-

The Feather Game.

stem must be produced to play the

feather game; also a tablecloth or

small sheet. The feather is placed

upon this, and the company stands in

Some one gives the feather a blow,

Each one gives the feather a puff

whenever it comes near him, and over

it goes to the other side again. The

it is always a most amusing spectacle

the onlookers enjoying it almost as

The Busy Bee.

heads of clover before retiring to the

hive and in order to obtain the sugar

necessary for a load must, therefore,

thrust their tongues into about 6,000

different flowers. A bee will make 20

trips a day when the clover patch is

convergent to the hive, and thus will

draw the sugar from 120,000 different

dowers in the course of a single day's

The players stand hand in hand in a

circle, the mouse being inside and the

cat outside. They dance around, rais-

ing their arms and lowering them al-

ternately, which gives the cat a chance

to jump in at one side, while the mouse

inmps out at the other. The cat is

now a prisoner and goes round "miaul-

ing." but as the dance continues she

soon gets out and chases the mouse.

who darts in to save berself. If she

gets in by herself, the cat pays a for-

feit, but if puss gets in also it is the

Scissored Animats.

An amusing game is "scissored ani-

mals." Plain white paper, scissors and

pencils are the implements and the

guests are allowed a few minutes in

which to cut out any animal they may

choose from the paper, and add eyes.

cars and other necessary decorations

with the pencil. But one trial is al-

lowed, and there must be no prejimi-

seissored right out of the paper. For-

tunately, however, each one is privi-

leged to write the name of the animal

Queer Names for Girls.

girl to bear the name of a flower. On

the other hand, however, many girls

in Japan bear the names of some do-

mestic utensil, as frying pan or dust

brush. Doubtless this results from the

custom common among some people

Anarchists in a Colony.

A communistic community is about

soon as the necessary formalities for

the transfer of the property have been

It is not uncommon for a Japanese

represented.

mouse who has to suffer for it.

excitement produced is very great, and

and the object of the game is to pre-

a circle, holding the sheet.

vent it from touching any one.

much as the players themselves.

A small feather with a very little

Success.

all the rest of the household were

still be done, wish a block or cord, to General Wash-

pendence boast-non-resistance hold, they have my

Fishing Dogs.

and travelers tell us that the arctic tion. Its author is unknown. Its pedogs like them well enough to do their culturity consists in the manner in own catching. Their owners never which it may be rend in three different feed Eskimo dogs in the summer time, ways, viz.; and one of the most interesting sights of that country is to watch them get | der in which it is written; (2) then their own breakfast, says a traveler in | read the lines downwards on the left the American Boy. They will not go of each comma in every line; (3) in into the kcy cold water till they are the same manner on the right of each very hungry, but in the morning they comma. By the first reading it will be will wade out in the water and stand observed that the Revolutionary cause as still as a stone until a fish comes is deprecated, and lauded by the othsailing by. They then jump for him, ers: diving just as a seal would, frequently John W. Lloyd, in a circular of the sinking under the water ten or fifteen feet. These dogs are used for drawing sledges, but they are tremendous huntsoil was productive and the farm a tion to pruning, if the best results are ers. When they see a deer or other money-maker. The land was rolling. to be secured. Proper pruning insures game, no matter how many sledges are The ridges were kept in grass and a stocky growth of the canes, so that behind them, off they go like mad. gave good pasturage, when they were they will hold up their fruit, thins the Their owners know they are likely to not cut for hay. There was another fruit so that the individual specimens get beyond control at this time, and farm not far away on which he somewill grow larger, and reduces the size each dog is fastened in the harness in The Tories of the day, they are my daily of the top in proportion to the roots, such a way that one little pull of a Recently Mr. Goodrich visited the old thus insuring a vigorous growth of particular string by the driver will set new wood. The best pruning for black- him loose, so when the dogs catch sight of game and start of wildly the condition. The men that had been liv- strong growing varieties of red rasp- driver just pulls the string and off they go,

His folks all pleaded and argued with But he set his fins down flat.

And this is a rapid age, you know, productiveness. The owner said that their most useful period, and all of the He would bunt up some swifter way to And there that little fish sat!

night. Till his brain began to swim:

idea; But one morning, when they came to They saw a wonderful sight!

He had harnessed a flying-fish to a shell,



(Now, what do you think of that!)

(As I'm sure you'll agree with me), Is the way folks changed their opinions



Mesmerizing a Rooster.

lap, and with a piece of chalk draw with the chalk.

At first the rooster would appear sleepy, and then would nod its head

would remain standing, but with its room of the scientist. How can you eyes fast closed. Then the little boy would bring a light near to the rooster's eyes, and it would stretch its nary sketching. The animal must be ately eat raw pork, heedless of its con- neck and crow a great many times, dition and in direct opposition to every as if the sun were just coming up. dictate of reason and every decree of although its eyes were closed all the

> Then this young mesmerist would lightly tap the rooster's bill and spurs with a lead pencil. The rooster would immediately ruffle his neck feathers, flap his wings, thrust his spurs and go through all the motions of a furious

stopped by being lifted from the floor and then set down again.

usual call which summoned the chickens to their meals the rooster would try his best to pick holes in the floor, thinking he was making a fine meal of corn. If a few pleces of grass were brushed against his face and some buttons dropped upon his toes he would scratch away at a great rate, as if do ing his best to destroy a garden. Doesn't it seem surprising that a rooster

should have such an imagination? The rooster was awakened by stroking the feathers on the top of his head backward and then giving him a slight jolt and setting him upon his feet.

mesmerized the easier it became and the more things he would do. And it

The following ingenious please of pe Pastling, bustling men waste half stry is said to have been circulated in their energy in kicking up deat.

## BOYS AND GIRLS.

the Household.

We know that cats are ford of fish, the British in the War of the Revolu-

He thought till he lost his appetite.
And his friends all laughed at him.
They said he had always been so queer.
They weren't surprised at this strange



In that fish world under the sea, would have to be made for keeping in For they said he had always been se bright. Twas no wonder his scheme turned out

their might.
This little fis, winked at me!
Ida Goldsmith Morris in Chicago Rec



I knew a little boy who used to perform this trick very successfully. He had a bright young rooster, of which brought into the house. He would hold this rouster on his

lines from the tip of his bill to the back of its neck, pressing very lightly

If put upon the floor the rooster

He would keep this up until When the little boy would give the

of naming a child from the first object that strikes the eye after the little one has come into the world. to be established at Midlaren, in Drenthe, by a number of Dutch anarchists from Groningen. To this end property has been purchased consisting of land, with farmhouses, etc., and the experiment will be entered upon is

It is curious that the more he was

New Conditions in Galleia. As a result of the Polish boycott of German goods Galicia is being overrun photographer, "but I can guarantee a by French and American commercial the farmer sees it so thin he will plow so large and handsome that he was travelers, who are securing many orit up, whereas if he had only sown it a dually sold for a fancy price.—Quincy ders. The almost total absence of little thicker it would be all right.— Optic. British trade representatives is much commented upon.



# Pictorial Bumor

That Was Just the Trouble.



"AN OPEN-FACE WATCH."



The Average Taste.

Music is a very desirable accomplishment," said Mehitabel's mother. | you are addicted to playing bridge chronic invalid." "That's right," answered her father, | whist, and that last night you lost \$25. If a girl likes a man she can play Young Forcy-The idea! Why, I comic opera and make him feel per- don't even know how to play the feetly at home; and if she doesn't she game. can give him a few samples from a Old Fogey-So I am informed, by Share Oi've alver remained at wan sonata and make him weary."

It happened in a litle church on the east side of New York city, where the motive power for the organ comes through the strong arms of an industrious Irishman.

At a recent service the choir got into rouble, and while confusion reigned the organ suddenly stopped. The situation was not relieved when a hoarse whisper came from behind

the organ and floated out Into the auditorium. It said: 'Sing like t'under! De bellers is busted!"-Youth's Companion.

The Golden Rule Applied.

Tommy seemed to be engaged with ome problem. "Paya," he said, " 'Do unto others as you would have others do unto you'-that's the Golden Rule; isn't it, papa?" "Yes, my son," "And it's puffickly right to follow the Golden Rule, isn't it, papa?" "Yes, indeed." Tommy rose, went to the cupboard, and returned with a knife and a large apple pie. The latter he placed before his astonished sire with great solemnity. "Eat it, papa?" he said.

Ungrateful. "Your constituents have arranged to give you a serenade."

"Well," said the member of congress who has grown irritable, "I suppose it's the consistent and proper Great, indeed, is the amount of work thing to do. My constituents always which a busy bee will do in a day. seemed to derive a great deal of sat 60 flower tubes, each of which contains | nights." isfaction from keeping me awake a very small quantity of sugar. Bees will often visit a hundred different

The Landlobber's View. "And I told him we called it the foretopgallantsall, but he thought that

was a big mistake." "He did? Them landlubbers has ucer notions."

reef it in a hurry."-Puck.

Erastus Pinkley.

"Deed, I isn'," answered Miss Minmi | playing exercises now as much as she Brown, "I's got a little too much did." "Yes; he said we ought to call it pride to advertise foh' de ordinary something short, in case we wanted to courtesies dat a lady has a right to ex- playing exercises my husband as much

Same Old Complaint

Mrs. Nayhor-No, but I notice her

as ever it did.

UNDER CONDITIONS.



"Would you marry an artist?" "Yes, if he swore off and got some sort of a position."

life.

Saying Proved Untrue. "Miss Bliggins laughed at me when proposed to her," said Willie Wish-

"And yet," commented Miss Cayenne, "people say that women have oc true sense of humor."

The Witness. Judge-Do you think the fire was of ncendiary origin? Witness-I wouldn't like to say that, yer honor. To tell you th' truth, I believe th' building was set on fire.

"Do you guarantee the photographs to give satisfaction?" demanded the plain looking man. "Well-no," said the conscientious

He Knew Better. Specialist-The trouble with you is that your joints don't articulate well. Victim of Rheumatism—Don't they? Mrs. Gushington—Yes. Clara; oh. if I move this elbow joint you can won't it be lovely to have a Hamlet to the faulty.

Where She Went. Knicker-When I was alone with Miss Smith in the parlor I proposed.

I told her she was in the light of my

Bocker-And she-Knicker-Oh, she went out. Must Have Little Leisure. Nubbins-I see a Russian scientist

has discovered that gray hairs on people's heads are caused by a germ. Numskull-Only one germ? whiz, it must be busy.

"Your son is an actor, you say, Mr. Magginnis?" "Faith he is." "And what roles does he play?" "Rolls, is it? Faith, he rolls up the

Mrs. Cotherstone-So, Della, daughter is to marry that actor?

His Troubles Pinchon Steele-Please, kind lady, won't you help a poor fellow, wat's jist gittin' round agen a'ter bein' con-

aned to de house for a year? Mrs. Goodsole-Here, poor man, take this quarter, and what was you trouble? Rheumatism?

Pincheon Steele-Nom. It wuz a bad attack of kleptomenia.

A Poor Sort of Heaven-Pair Arrival-May, I have a crown of

the latest syle? St. Peter - Fashions never change

Fair Arrival-Dear me! I have made a mistake, and came to the wrong place. I thought this was heaven .-New York Weekly,

Candor.

"I never pretend," said Col. Stilwell, that I take alcoholic beverages for medicinal purposes."

The subterfuge is cometimes -indulged in: "It would not do for me. It would Old Fogey-1 am pained to hear that create the impression that I am a

Could Not Tell. Lody-Are you a good cook?" Servant-"How sh'u'd I know?

the gentleman who won the money, place long enough to foind out."



Fred-Ah! darling, the "Hide-and-Seek Bank" stock has gone away up and we'll get married next week,

-Why, sweetheart, I didn't know you owned any of it! Fred-1 don't, but your father does.

A Matter of Principle. "Is you all gwine to hang up any Mrs. Noosens-My daughter's becommistletoe dis Christmas?" asked Mr. ing more proficient. She plays regular

pieces new. You don't notice ber

Slept in His Watch.

"Papa," said a little boy to his parent, "are not sailors very small men?" "No, my dear," answered the father; pray, what leads you to suppose they re small?"

"Because," replied the young idea, smartly, "I read the other day of a sailor going to sleep in his wattch."

His Excuse. "Now that our engagement is off." said the beautiful blonde, "I shall expect you to return my photograph and lock of hair. "I'll return the photo," replied the

young man in the case, "but I want

you to understand that I'm not adver-

tising myself as a hair restorer."

manager,

A Great Scheme. "I have a great scheme," exclaimed the new clerk to the department store

"What is it?" asked the manager, listlessly. "Why, to charge admission to our bargain sales," replied the new clerk, enthusiastically."

They Meet as Strangers Now. "My daughter," remarked Mrs. A.,

has developed a perfect passion for music." "I won fer," observed Mrs. B., who resides next door, "If it's as strong as the passion your daughter's music de-

velopes in my husband?"

The Inveterate Angler. Mrs. Malaprop-My husband's getting ready for the opening of the fishing season.

Browne-Fond of the sport, ch? Mrs. Malaprop-Well, I should say, Why, he's a regular anglomaniac."

Pleasanter to the Senses. Yeast-You know they are Improving the automobiles every day. Crimsonbeak-Do you suppose they will ever reach that stage when they

will use cologne instead of gasoline? "Now," said the teacher, "if one yard of cloth costs 85 cents, what would 100 yards cost?"

"That would depend," replied the

merchant's son, "on whether you paid

cash or not."

"Of course, when a farmer mays his 'cribs are full' it means he's very

prosperous."
"Not necessarily, It may mean a plentitude of bables."

MASKELL, - - - TEXAS.

Art collectors will be glad to learn that of the 28,000 Corots in existence no less than 8,000 are by Corot.

Having added murder to his long ceries of hold-ups, a Pullman car porter was lynched in Colorado.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., says he began earning money when he was six years old. It must be a case of instinct there.

Another "Life of Napoleon" is anhounced. Still, it isn't likely that the world knows all about the Little Corporal even yet.

Death does not end the work of Cecil Rhodes as an empire builder, His will proves in how large a measare he was great.

The youthful couple whose wedding took place in the dome of the capitol at Washington evidently had exalted ideas of marriage.

According to William C. Whitney men should quit making money when they are 60. But a good many men haven't begun then.

Emma Eames says great singers cannot afford to worry. Well, they tin home, under Gen. R. Y. King, be- sun served to add life to the movinf don't. Their managers are the ones tween Dallas and Taylor. who do the worrying.

The annual demand on the part of congressmen for space on the first page of the Congressional Record is a healthy business sign.

Though the postal authorities think As soon as he recovered he joined Old of putting the head of Martha Washington on a postage stamp, it is not expected that George will be crowded

Germany fears a monopoly in wireless telegraphy. But how could that one meets has an incipient system in and paroling them. The scene of this if refused will carry the case to the his pocket?

From the fact that the late Cecil Rhodes left \$50,000 to a janitor, the deduction is naturally made that the

South African millionaire never occupied a flat. While the revolutionists are at work in Spain the rest of the world would be glad to see them drive Gen.

Weyler into one of his own concentra-

tion camps.

named Sarah.

The well-known physician of Plainfield, N. J., who has been thrown into a serious case of nervous prostration by the death of a pet cut is front-

An explorer has found some water Swiss avenue. in Kansas that is said to bear a close Probably it represents the remains of some prehistoric joint.

"What causes poor spelling" is a topic much discussed nowadays, but and has held many positions of trust letters in the wrong places.

A millionaire has just ben baptized spaired of. in the river Jordan. Things have changed since A. D. 23. Only a millionaire can afford to be baptized in the River Jordan nowadays.

A young man who counld not under- midnight Sunday and midday Monday, in peace. stand Browning decided to hunt for the poet in another world in to hoped he will discover that the mystic

versemaker understood himself. It may be well for us to keep our

tertainment of royalty standing and passenger offices. likely to pay us a visit ere long. The Texan charged with having

nine wives must be a brave man, but it will not be known just how brave he is until it is learned whether he received one mother-in-law with each

Fifteen blind men of Toledo have formed a combine to collect \$100 each from the state of Ohio. They claim they have never seen the color of this money, which was voted by the legis-

statesman, has gone to New Mexico Choctaw. to engage in cattle raising. The politicians of New Mexico are fearful that Jerry will raise something else in the nature of a side line.

In a suit for divorce for nonsupport in Chicago a wife testified that her post of early action on the bill. The items in varier satisfactory shape husband always carried \$55,000 in his vest pocket. A woman who would neglect such a golden opportunity to support herself when her husband's vest and the back of a chair were in juxtaposition in the dead hour of night oughtn't to complain in court.

As an argument for woman suffrage it may be suggested that if a man were assessed by his wife there is little chance that anything would be overlooked. But, on second thought. most men are successfully assessed by

Listening to three hours of discussion on the chemical analysis of the cocktail of commerce routed a W. C. T. U. delegation at Philadelphia, The cocktail acts this way usually, whether it is analyzed or taken in simple faith.

At last the secret is out. France Is accused of having tried to establish a republic in Spain during the the Franco-Prussian war. The plan was intrusted to aeronauts, and it has been up in the air ever since.

The New York woman who went out making calls and discovered after returning home that she had left her baby somewhere, just where she could not remember, must be the most absent-minded woman an record. The baby was finally discovered in a bar-

## Haskell Free Press. NUMBERS ARRIVE.

Special Trains Carried Hundreds to

Mas There Been as Much Passenger

Traffic as This Work.

Capt. C. D. Preeman of Woodford

county, Kentucky, is attending the re-

union. He was a member of Terry's

bing in the war of Mexico.

of affairs during the interim.

twelve coaches.

Extensions.

Guthrie, O. T.: The Senta Fe is

Washington.: The situation in the

tempting built to the Democrata.

Will Unit.

Patril Figlit.

Visitia, I. T.: In a fight between

cattlemen west of Collinsville, in the

Cherokee nation, William Phillips was

instantly killed and Wm. Mayfield.

Jesse Skidmore and Lige Johnson were

mortal y wounded. All are non-rest

dent cattlenien who have pastured near

Golagh, not far from Collinsville. The

fight was the result of an old fend be-

tween Skidmers and Mayfield, which

had its origin in a court contest over

some grazing land.

The Louisiana division arrived over

the Texas and Pacific soon after 9

o'clock Monday morning. They brought

with them as guests almost the whole

Judge Reagan Attends.

ing of the Unit d Confederate veterthe Reunion City. ans has there been such general decoration as is presented in Dailas The bandsome and imposing business RAILROADS HANDLE HUNDREDS.

houses, the courthouse, city ball, bo tels all are attired in holiday garbs Wherever one may look may be seen Never In the Mistory of the State of Texas Old Glory floating to the breeze. Op the large office and other buildings the flag of the Lost Cause is gracufully blended with that of the reunited nation. Red, white and blue colors. Dallas, Tex., April 22.—From 6:30 wave in the breeze and here and there are in evidence the colors of until 10:50 o'clock Monday evening

Buildings at Dallas Beautifully and Lav-

the kaliph, yellow and green. traffic in the yards of the Houston and Texas Central and Texas and Pacific The stranger arriving is at once was very much congested. Specials impressed with the fact that he is from east and west, many of them de- welcome. As his eye takes in the layed, poured in until every yard of landscape he is charmed. There is siding was filled and trains were on in the residence portions of the city the main tracks. Trains of empty the bright green, the nodging flowers coaches were run out to neighboring and the tastily decorated home. towns and Tuesday morning the coast There is a hormony of color, a symwas clear. The condition of some of bolism which makes the Dallasite

the incoming specials was somewhat and the Texan feel proud. problematical. Over 5000 people were And at night the city was fairly between Dallas and Texarkana on the ablaze with lights. At all the street Texas and Pacific and expected hour crossings in the business section ly; the Katy had two specials, one were strung strings of incandescent with 120 of the old boys from the Aust lamps which illumined the ac-

throngs.

DECLARED GUILTY. Texas Rangers (Eighth Texas cavalry) Jury Says Batson Was Murderer of th.

Earle Eamily. serving until his leg was broken by a shot, whereupon he returned to Texas. Lake Charles, La., April 22 .- The "Rip" Ford in his Texas operations, jury in the Batson case Monday mornbeing captain and commissary in Car- ing returned a verdict of "guilty as rington's battallon. Captain Freeman charged," this verdict carrying the was in the last fight, May 14, 1864, at death penalty. Batson heard the ver-San Gabriel ranch on the Rio Grande, dict with the same composure he maniwhere 400 Confederates bested 1300 fested throughout the trial. His atbe possible when every other inventor Federals, capturing several hundred torneys will move for a new trial, and last fight was just below the battle supreme court. Formal sentence will ground of Palo Pinto, where Gen. Tay- not be passed until after the supreme lor gave the Mexicans such a drub court acts. The jury from the first were unanimous as to his guilt. Two

> of them held for awhile for life inprisonment. His mother, Mrs. Payne, bade him farewell and returned to her home in

state administration, and some one Miss Mande Earle, one of the two surasked the question who was at the head vivors of the murdered family, was married Monday afternoon to Charles Kingram of Orange, Tex. They left that evening for their future home in Dallas, Tex.: Hon. John H. Reagan that city.

and wife of Palestine arrived in Dalias Monday night and are the guests After Gov. Davis. of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gaston on Little Rock, Ark.: Charges have been preferred by the discipline com-The name of Reagan is a familiar mittee of the Second Baptist church of resemblance to that of the Dead Sea one to all those who fought for the this city against Gov. Jefferson Davis,

Confederacy more than a generation who is a member of that church, ago. He is the only surviving mem- The specific charges are withheld was the liveliest on record, and for a ber of the Confederate States cabinet grom publicity until read to the shurch, short while the assemblage was like but the information is vouchsafed by what the public wants to know is within the gift of the people of Texas, church members that they embrace what corrects the bad habit of putting For some months Judge Reagan's substantially the same allegations of health has not been of the best and on inebrity brought against the governor one or two occasions his life was de- before his renomination in the Democratic state primaries on May 29, last.

The governor has asked the church either for an investigation, or, as he Dallas, Tex.: More than fifty spa- expresses his preference, for a letter cial trains reached this city between of withdrawal enabling him to depart

and the forty-eight regular trains were New Record. loaded to their full capacity. The mins Newark, N. J.: The total estimated ber of reunion visitors previous to number of persons at the Valisburg midnight Sunday was roughly esti- cycle track Monday was 6000. Summated from 5000 to 7500, the calcula- marles:

committees for the reception and en- tion being made from reports at the Quarter of a mile-Won by Frank Kramer, East Orange, N. J.: F. A. Mcin practice. The prince of Wales is The fifty specials Monday were com- Farland, San Jose, second; W. S. Fenn, posed in many cases of as much as Bristol, third. Time-0:28 2-5. Old it was defeated by a parrow margin. record 0:28 3-5.

New York .: Silver went lower in commencing a great number of extent price Monday than ever in the history sions, covering 500 miles. Active con- of the world. In the London market, struction has begun at Shawnee, Pauls which fixes the price, bar silver went Valley, Ralston, Newkirk, Washington to 22 5-16d (about 47c per ounce, The cause of the break is said to be due It is rumored that the Santa Fe will to the heavy selling by China, owing attempt to gain control of the indian to the necessity for the payment of Territory lines running east and wear the Chinese indemnity. China is usualto offset the advantage gained by the ly a buyer. The price in New York | the north. He was loudly cheered at Jerry Simpson, the ex-Kansas Rock Island in the purchase of the was 50 1-2c. There was more or less excitement.

> Quickly Passed. Washington: It required less than senate with reference to the Cuban rec- IWO hours of the senate to pass the iprocity bill is very much involved and rivers and harbors bill Monday, and by no means encouraging to the pros- it goes to conference with the Texar successful revolt of the beet sugar Re- The Galverton inner harbor amondpublicans in the house undoubtedly ment was corrected by a committee has strengthened the opposition to the amendment, which was adopted, probill in the senate. The opportunity to viding that the appropriation, \$200,000 play polities with the differential cash, and \$400,000 continuing contracts, amendment will prove it is thought, a shall apply from the outer end of the

> Waxahachie, Tex. G. V. Burk, one El Paso, Tex.: A florce gale howlof the last of the parties charged with let across the desert surrounding this selling intoxicating fiquor in the Italy efty Monday night, and the high wind local option precinct (mait tonic) to carried great clouds of sand with it hold out agianst proscention, entered a Since noon Monday it has been almos ples of guilty and was fined \$25 and impossible to move about on the given five days in juli. The total flur streets of El Paso, and since that and costs amounted to \$368.53. There hour active business has practically are now no mait tonic joints in that suspended. Telegraphic communicaprecinct, at the defendants having tion in all directions was interrupted agreed to plead guilty and quit the bus during the afternoon, the wires being reported down in several loatances,

inner bey to Fifty-first street.

A Wreck. Longview, Tex Monday morning about 4:20 o'clock Texas and Pacific train No. 3, loaded with exemptionists for the reunion at Dalias, jumped the rack at Gladewater and ran through bridge, which caused considerable delay to traffic, thoug, fortunately, no one was seriously hurt. The train was pulled into Longview Junction and started again via the international and Great Northern and Troupe and Mineola.

## MEASURE PASSED

The Differential. However, Was Dalals, Tex: At no previous meet-

Stricken Out.

Side of the Bouse Joined the Demacra to

and Gave Their Support to Am :na-

ment of Morris.

THIRTY-FOUR OF THE MAJORITY

Washington, April 19.- The Democrats and the Republican insurgents rode rough shod over the house leaders Friday when the voting began on the Cuban reciprocity bill. They overthrew the ruling of the chair in committee of the whole on the question to the germaneness of an amendment to remove the differential from refined sugar during the existence of the re-

ciprocity agreement provided for in the

The vote on the motion to overrule the decision of the chair, made by Mr. Sherman of New York, was 171 to 130, thirty-seven Republicans joining with a solid Democratic vote. Having won this preliminary victory, the amendvoted with the Democrats for the

amendment. The bill was then passed by an

overwhelming majority-247 to 52. An analysis of the vote shows that 124 Republicans and 123 Democrats voted for the amended bill and 42 Republicans and 10 Democrats against it. One of the surprises of the session was the attempt of Mr. Roberts, a Massachusetts Republican, to take the duty off hides. He offered two amendments and appealed once from the decision of the chair, but was voted down

The bill as passed authorizes the president, as soon as may be after the establishment of an judependent goverament in Cuba and the enactment by said government of immigration exclusion of contract labor laws as restrictive as those of the United States, to negotiate a reciprocal treaty with Cuba by which in return for equivalent concessions, the United States will grant a reduction of 20 per cent. from the Dingley rates on goods coming into the United States from Cuba, such agreement to continue until Dec. 1,

Scored Madden.

Hot Springs, Ark .: Friday's session of the National Editorial association W. H. Tuttle of Chicago, attorney for the National Publishers' Bureau, on 'The Postal Laws." Mr. Tuttle se vegely arraigned Third Assistant Post master General Madden on account of rulings he has recently made with regard to the mailing of certain classes of publicans.

Avery Moore moved that congress be asked to investigate Madden's acts.

Former President Baillio of Texas hen moved a suspension of the rules that the resolution might be considered in open session. It was on this motion that the fight came up, and it waged back and forth for over an hour.

By Lunnimous Vote; Hot Springs, Ark .: Friday by unanimous vote Garry A. Willard was dected president of the National Editorial association.

J. W. N. Burkett of Jackson, Tenn the first vice president, who was a candidate for the presidency, withdre v in favor of Mr. Willard, remarking that as the high office had gone to the south and the west, it was now the tarn of the edlose of his speech.

Favors California.

New York: Bob Fitzsimmons has sent a telegram to James J. Jeffries saying he was convinced that the only care where a glove contest between them could be held without interfernce was California.

Firzzimmons further said that he ould meet Jeffries anywhere in California and at an time to hox for the championship of the world, and that he would leave the making of arrangements to Jeffries.

Luck of a Chorns titrl. Chicago: Miss Sybil Clifton, who is ne of the five flower girls in "The Chaperons," is helress to a fortune of \$100,000 in oil lands left by her uncle, Huntington Hale, who died near Reaumont, Tex, several days ago, and willed his estate to his niece. Miss Clifton has received a telegram notifying her of her good fortune. Her uncewent to Texas twenty years ago and bought land which of late has turned out to be rich in oil.

Accidents at Cornerstone Laying St. Louis: Miss Laura Heapes has seen fatally injured and Jesse L. Boogher, president of the Boogher, Force & Goodbar Hat company, seriously hurt by the sudden fall of a heavy derrick at the ceremony of cornerstone laying it the new Cabanne Methodist Episconi church.

Kurdestan is denied.

PARADE OF SHRINERS.

Their Jonraey Over El Paso's Sands Witpresed by Thousands,

El Paso, Tex., April 19 .- The Shriners' parade was a thing of joy to thousands of people who had lined the downtown streets. The parade was short and sweet and very much to the point, and in proportion to its length, made the best showing seen here. First came the McGinty band, sufficiently well versed in Shriner lore to play "A Hot Time in the Old Town To-Night" for the benefit of the novices. After them were two gigantic Shriners in robes of sitk, each of them at least six fees seven inches in height. Then followed the various mystic robes of costly satins and silks. Then followed the Shriners proper, a long line of clean, well groomed men in dress suits and striking red fezzes. Each carried a small rattan cane that added to the dapper effect. There were about seventy of them. Following them came the featur cof the parade, the men who are to be initiated. Charmingly, yet simply dressed in flowing robes de nuit, they looked most attractive on their burro chargers. Then the distinguished men of the order came riding in carriages, and last of all there brought through planting cotton. up the rear a wagon labeled "Hospital corps of Heli-A." The wagon was drawn by an old mare and a burro. ment was adopted in committee-164 On the wagon was the doctor waiting to 111-and later in the house by a with a seven-foot saw, and there were still larger majority-199 to 105. On all those ropes and chains and its tongs this occasion sixty-four Republicans so necessary in treating the wounded. Twenty-two novices crossed the

burning sands Friday night.

A Cloudburst. Corpus Christi, Tex.: A dispatch was received here stating that a cloudburst seven miles from Hebbronville, about sixty miles west, caused a serious wreck on the Texas-Mexican mixed train, due here Friday, Two coaches and a box car were derailed by the track being washed away. No one was killed or seriously injured. The cloudburst occurred near the Zapata county line, and is one of the very few ever chronicled in that part

Texans Triumphed. Austin, Tex.: The anditorium of the State university was filled Friday tory. night with people to hear the debate between the representatives of the University of Texas and of Tulane un- scale. iversity of New Orleans.

The question of debate was, "Resolved. That the president of the the year. United States by and with the advice and consent of the senate should conclude reciprocity tariff treaties with foreign countries along lines prescribed by congress."

ing was awarded to M. Domschke of Austin.

contest took place here Friday night hogs to Webb & Oeth of Bedford, Ia. between the Fort Worth university, the Southwestern university of Georgetown, Trinity university, Austin college and Baylor university. Roy L. Smith of the Fort Worth university won first honors.

Orchards Stripped. Bonham, Tex.: Logan Sharp, a armer, living at Duplez, in the northern part of Fannin county, was in Bonham Friday and reports a bad state of affairs in his community. The hallstorm of Wednesday wrought heavy damagee to the crops. The wheat, ots, corn and gardens were all beaten intothe ground, while the orchards were totally stripped of leaves and small fruit. This is the fruit section of Fannin county.

For a College.

Terreil, Tex.: At a large massmeeting of the citizens of Terrell hera at the operahouse in this city it was decided to establish a modern college here by forming a stock company and selling stock at \$50 per share, the college to the owned and controlled by its stockholders. Prof. W. B. Toon, who is the founder of the Toon University school, subscribed \$7500 to the enterprise and many others joined him with smaller sums, aggregating \$21,000.

New York: The Ogden Goelet international cup for yachts of more than twenty tons, over a sixteen-mile course, hus been won, says a Caunes dispatch, by Kariad, the corrected time of which was 2 hours, 47 minutes, 55 seconds. Sylbarti abandoned the race on the first round and Caprice on the second. There was a moderate northeast yachting wind.

Mr. Chamberlain was one of the guests at the dinner given by Mrs. FARM AND FLOCK,

Corn is doing well . Wheat will soon begin to ripen. Pine rains fell in Zapata county.

Onts do well in many sections. Webb county reports a good rain. Wheat looks fine in Jack county. Taylor county crop prospects are

Several localities were halled on last

Conditions are excellent in Donley ounty

About half the cotton is planted tround Lott. Grain is growing nicely in the Abi-

lene country. Fruit prospects in Oklahoma were

never better. Stock around Sherwood wintered re-

Oat and wheat crops look well

around lowa Park. Navarro county expects fine corn

and cotton crops. Southern Texas gardeners are mar

reting some squashes. Hill county farmers are nearly

Wheat, oats and corn are in splendid condition in Collin county. Childress county farmers are putting

in a larger cotten acreage. East Texas has a largely increased

tomato acreage this season. Midland county had her first rain

since November, on the 12th. Corpus Christi has shipped out over

half a million pounds of cabbage. Corn planting is about over in Bayfor county. A large acreage is in.

The cotton acreage of Baylor county this wear will be larger than ever. Troy truck growers say their pota-

toes and other vegetables look fine. In some portions of Louisiana little garlle will be produced this season.

Texas has 352,199 separate farms. a greater number than any other state. Farmers in the vicinity of Anna say they never had a better stand of corn. of head of cattle to the Indian Terri-

Many farmers in Mexico are going into the raising of oranges on a large

The Campbell Creamery association of Campbell has elected officers for

There is na wild breed of fowl to which the Brahma or Cochin chicken can be traced. Large feed crops will be planted in

pared for drouth. O. F. Golson of Llano hought 500 of Defiance Cold Water Starch be of the University of Texas held a cows from C. A. Schultz and 200 from made at once. Not alone because it

Beulain to St. Louis.

were put in in the vicinity of Nocona, must win. The annual meeting of the South Texas Truck and Fruit Growers' asso-

A. P. Brown has shipped 450 head of

These hogs were bought in Llano and Mason counties.

yises Kansans to sow alfalfa, claiming its cultivation will save them feed bills for their cattle and horses.

More than 1000 acres of Sumatro tobacco will be grown under tents in the tain excellent prices in their section.

It is thought there will be 300 forfeitures of lands in west Texas owing to the failure of that number of persons to pay the interest on notes, which were due on November 1 last.

instructed his clerks to Issue leases in lands in Andrews, Brewster, Cameron, Crane, Crockett, Edwards, El Paso, deff Davis, Hidalgs, Kinney, Presidio, Reeves, Starc, Val Verde and Winkler counties and no others.

Denison is now shipping to various points daily about twenty crates of radishes and other early vegetables where heretofore she shipped one. The truck growers are realizing a handsome profit and of course are in good

J. M. Cryer of Wilson took to Floresville buil calf three months old. The animal has his beart just in front of the foreleg. The beating of the heart can be plainly seen. There is a hollow place back of the foreleg where the heart is.

W. H. Allen, manager of the Driscoll ranch in Nueces county, bought at Beeville of V. Kohler thirty head of fine yearling bulls at \$35 per head. The bulls are Red Polls and Herefords and are pronounced by many seeing them superb animals.

A large canning factory is being completed at Tyler. It will have a capacity for turning out 1,000,000 cans this season, and will utilize the product of 100 acres of encumbers for

Naval cadets last year invaded the cornfield of Walter L. Steward, near Annapolis, Md., and did \$40 worth of damage. The cialm was referred to the paval department and the amount has been incorporated in naval appro-

IMPURE BAKING POWDER SEIZED The New York Board of Health Contains Alum and Rock, Declare It Dangerous to Health and Dump

It Into the River. The New York papers report that the Health Department of that city has seized as dangerous to health nearly two tons of cheap mixtures sold for baking powder and dumped them into the offal scow to be destroyed. More of the powder was found in a Sixth ave. department store. The report of the analysis of the Health Department stated that it was "an alum baking powder" containing alum

and pulverized rock. The different Health Authorities seem to have different ways of repressing the sale of bad baking powders. In England they have prosecuted the grocers under the general law and broken up the traffic. In Missouri the sale of atum baking powder is actually prohibited by law. In New York they seize the unwholesome stuff and cast it into the river without any discussion. The latter way is certain-

ly effective. The alum baking powders are usually offered at a low price, ten to twenty cents a pound, or with some prize, as a temptation to the house-

Consumers can protect themselves by buying only high-grade baking powder of established name and reputation. Do not be tempted by the grocer to take something else as "just as good" or "our own brand," for the trials show that the grocer himself is often deceived by unscrupulous mak-

ers, and is selling an alum powder without knowing it. a ere are several good powders on the market; let the housekeeper insist on having what she knows is right, and not be induced to risk the life of

the family for an imaginary saving of a few cents. D. E. Murphy, his wife and two of

their sons died within two days at Cripple Creek, Colo. It is stated that 1000 of Gen. Ma's troops have deserted him and joined

the rebels in southern China. The Indianapolis and Northern Traction Railway company has been organized. The capital stock is \$3,5000,-

Forgot the Child. In Iola, Kan., the other day a wom-Cotulia is shipping out thousands an left a street car, forgetting to take a little girl companion along with her. The conductor soon discovered that the child was lost. But the little one was smart as well as voluble and soon set things right. "That was my aunt who forgot me. I ain't got any mamma, mamma is dead. Pa has gone away to get another mamma and I have been staying with aunt." And aunt soon came sailing along very much flustered at the loss of her

Such things will happen.

To the housewife who has not vet become acquainted with the new things of everyday use in the market the country this spring, so as to be preand who is reasonably satisfied with the old, we would suggest that a trial is guaranteed by the manufacturers to be superior to any other brand, but Cyrus B. Lucas of Victoria has ship- because each 10c package contains 16 ped twelve cars of fat steers from ozs., while all the other kinds contain but 12 ozs It is safe to say that the lady who once uses Defiance Starch will A great many small fieldh of oats use no other. Quality and quantity

> A conservative course is ever to be commended.

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has an equal for coughs and colds. Jon's F.

Boyen, Trinky Springs, Ind., Feb. 5, 1900.

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Improvements Agreed To.

Austin, Tex.: The board of regents lengthly meeting here Friday. Bids for the construction of the girl's dorm!tory were opened and the contract for the erection of the building awarded to Wattinger & Ledbetter of this city, the price being \$75,000. The contract for electrical fixtures was awarded to nad a large yield is expected. Geo, A. Bush of Austin and the plumb-

Swith Successful. Waco, Tex.: The state oratorical

Bost Race.

There are moments in married life when we wish we hadn't.

Cavendish-Bentinck to the king. After dinner, over a cigar, his majesty asked the colonial secretary if he played bridge. "Well, no, sir," was the reply; "the fact is I have been too absorbe in the game of politics to find time to learn." "Say the game of chess," re-Reported massacre of Christians in torted the sovereign, "and that you prevent any one checking the king."

Frank Gray at \$14.

ciation will be held at Victoria May

John C. Worth, a traveling man, ad-

Connecticut valley this year as against forty-seven acres last year and three acres in 1900. Growers expect to ob-

The payments are small. State Land Commissioner Rogan has

pickles during 1962.

report of their success.



GEN. SCHOFIELD ON ARMY REFORM RECALLS WASHINGTON'S GREATNESS Veteran foldler Advocates the Forma-

tion of a General Staff. Lieut.-Gen. John M. Schoffeld, U. S. A., retired, who has appeared before the Senate committee on military af-



fairs in advocacy of a "general staff" reorganization of the army, as provided in the War Department's pending bill, is the only living retired officer who has held the rank of general in command of the army, and is one of the few surviving general officers of the civil war, Gen. Schofield was born in New York in 1831, was graduated from West Point in 1853, succeeded Gen, Shoridan in command of the are my in 1888 and was retired for age on Sept. 26, 1895, after a continuous life of forty years to the service. In his memoirs Gen. Schofield devoted a chapter to the substitution of a general staff for the present organiza-

CHINESE BOY WINNING HONORS Fourteen-Venr-Old Follower of Con

fucius in an American School. One of the brightest boys in the public schools of Trenton, N. J., is William Mark Hong, a 14-year-old Chinese boy who has been advanced to the high school because of his excellent record in preparatory grades. He was born in San Francisco, and came east when he was 8 years old,



shortly after the death of his mother. On his .1th birthday he was permitted to enter the Centennial School where he was put in the first grade. and when examination time rolled around he took the third grade tests and skipped the second grade.

PRESIDENT OF IMMENSE TRUST

E. C. Simmons of St. Louis Selected for

Head of Hardware Combination. E. C. Simmons of St. Louis, who has been selected for the presidency of the \$120,000,000 combination of hardware dealers, just formed, is the counder of the Simmons Hardware Company of St. Louis, one of the largthe moting houses in its line in the world. He was for years the president of the company. Some time ago the older men withcrew from active participation in the affairs of the corporation and organized themselves into an advisory board, electing Wallace Simmons to the presidency to succeed his father. Since then E. C. Simmons



has acted as advisor to the officers of the company, allowing the younger members of the firm to attend to the details of management. Mr. Simmons is about 60 years old.

Honors Were About Even James McNeil Whistler was once painting a portrait of a distinguished novelist, who was extremely clever, but also extremely ill favored. When the portrait was finished the sitter did not seem satisfied with it.

"You don't seem to like it," Whistler The sitter contessed that he did not nd said in self-justification:

"You must admit that it is a bad work of art."

"Yes," Whistler replied, "but you must admit that you are a bad work of

Relies of Dickess Sold. Charles Dickens' office table, chair nd looking glass and another highseked chair he used in the editor's fice of All the Year Round were sold at auction in London lately for \$425. They were given at Dickens' death to his he sekeeper and sold by her to s

en are women.

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# PANORAMA BEFORE THE PUBLIC EYE

Monument Freeted on Spot Where H.

Pat Aside a Crown. Perched upon the brow of a hill, about two miles southeast of Newburg, N. Y., stands a plain, unpretentious rubble monument, erected by the Historical Society of Newburg Bay, which marks the site of a building within whose walls occurred one of the most dramatic events of American history.

In 1782, owing to lack of pay, etc. discontent with their lot, distrust of a republican form of government had gained a formidable foothold among the rank and file of the army. Matters had reached such a pars indeed. that a secret meeting was called, orging the army to appeal from the justice to the fears of the government make demonstrations of power and determination, arouse the fears of the people, and so obtain justice for themceives.

The outcome was a letter addressed to Gen, Washington by Col. Nicola, an officer of the army, which, after a recital of fulsome praise of the commander-in-chief, said, in part: "Owing to the prejudice of the people it might not at first be prudent to assume the title of royalty, but if all things were once adjusted we believe strong argu-



ments might be produced for admit-

ting the title of king." Thus forewarned, Washington is sued an order for a meeting of the officers at the Temple. Gen. Gates eral, recently went on a visit to West presided, and amid great solemnity Virginia. While there he met an old the commander-in-chief arose and read his address, which was a masterly and eloquent plea for faith in the justice of their country, terming those who would overturn the government traitors, and finally emphatically declining to be made a king.

A YOUTHFUL HEIR PRESUMPTIVE said: "Well, I want to die at least Young Prince Mich! Destined to Ru:e

the Flowery Empire. Only recently has Japan taken its place among the great nations of the earth, and still more recently did it gain the youngest heir presumptive of the world. This is because Prince Michi, grandson of the Mikado and destined to rule the "Flowery" Empire one of these days, was born only three-quarters of a year ago.

Prince Michi, whose imperial father



by the way, is Crown Prince Yoshi hito, eldest son of the Mikado, and only 25 years old, unique in being the first heir presumptive of Japan to dress exclusively in European garments. Not a piece of his royal layette is made after the Japanese fashion. Except for the richness of his dress, the Japanese cut of his hair and the strictly Oriental look of his round little face, the baby prince might be mistaken for the child of a well-to-de American family.—New York Press.

Jersey Just'ce.

Jersey justice is making considerable of a name for itself these days. Israc D. Ward, a justice of Perth Amboy, has decided that a parent can punish a child with any degree of cruelty, provided he does not leave a mark on the child's body. The Chi nese know eleven ways of giving the death torture without leaving a mark on the body of the victim. There is a wide and useful field for a few Chinese coaches in the scope o Jersey justice.

Ping-Pong in New York. Ping-pong is being introduced in lunch rooms in New York, where pool and billiard tables are an impossibility. Luncheon being over by 2:30, these rooms hitherto having been earning nothing in the later afternoon. With ping-pong the lunch tables are shoved together in threes, or fours, the court is laid out,

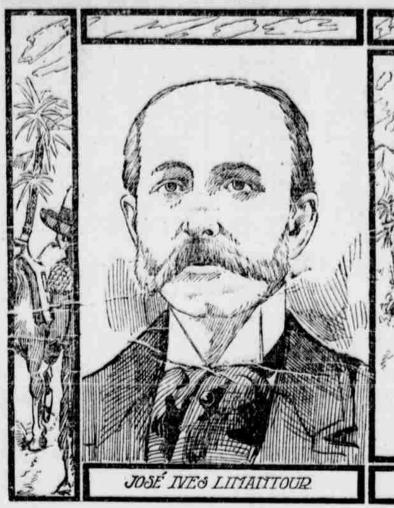
Foreigners in Various Cities.

open to the public.

Boston is a shade more foreign than Chicago. It has 35.1 per cent of foreign born, while Chicago has only 34.6 per cent. But New York is more foreign than either. The percentage of foreign born is 37 per cent. These three run a close race for the lead. San Francisco comes in with 31.2 per

The ancient historians cay that over one thousand miles of the lower

MEXICAN STATESMAN WHO HAS BEEN SELECTED TO! SUCCEED PRESIDENT DIAZ.



Jose Ives Limantour, secretary of the cabinet of President Diaz, who, it s understood, has been selected by the president as his successor upon his retirement within the next few months, is a leader among the most progressive of Mexican statesmen and a member of one of the oldest and wealthiest families. He has traveled much and is a student of finance. He has been a member of the Mexican lower house for many years and speaker several times. In 1852 he was appointed assistant secretary of finance, and since 1893 has been head of the department. The president has the utmost confidence in the ability of Secretary Limantour, and his selection over Gen. Reyes for the presidency is due to the belief that a civil rather than a military man is most needed.

He Wanted to Hear.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, who distin-Fourteen nations of the world now guished himself in the Confederate have well defined woman suffrage service and is now on the regular army retired list as a brigadice-gencomrade in arms whose reception was

somewhat frigid, "Well, what's the matter?" said Gen. Lee. "Oh, nothing much," was the noncommittal reply. "There is something wrong." persisted the general. "Out with it! What do you want?" After being strengously urged, the old comrade half an hour before you do. I want to be in the other world when you arrive, just to hear what Gen. Jubal Early says when he sees you in the

blue uniform."

movements or well organized suffrage associations. They held an international suffrage conference in Washington, during the meeting of the National Woman Suffrage Association, February 12-18. Delegates to this conference from England, Canada, Russia, Germany, Lidia, Sweden and Australia were present.

Woman Suffrage Movements.

Old-Fashioned Cameo Jewelry.

There is a revival of interest in oldfashioned cameo jewelry this year. One of the large manufacturing jewelry houses in New York says that it has done more work altering and restoring old cameo jewelry this winter than it has for twenty years.

among the leading royal personages AMERICAN SOLDIER HAS BEEN FOUND NOT GUILTY MURDERING FILIPINOS.



MAJOR L. W. T. WALLER.

Major Littleton W. T. Waller of the United States marine corps, whe has just been acquitted by a court-martial before which he appeared under charges of torturing and executing without trial natives of the island of Samar, began als career in the navy in June, 1880, when he received a commission as a second fleutenant in the marine corps. He was promoted to a first lieutenancy in September, 1885, and to a captaincy in June, 1896. The department records show that be fore he won his present rank by distinguished service in Cuba and Tien-Tsin he was stationed soccessively at the marine barracks in Norfolk, aboard the Lancaster, aboard the Newark and aboard the Indiana. Major Waller's defense during his recent trial was based on the contention that his treatment of the Samar natives was always a literal obedience of orders from his superiors or made necessary by extraordinary and perilous exigency.

Not to Be Acquired. Thomas Nelson Page once told this

story to illustrate the gift of afterdinner speaking, which gift he said third-class carriage with an individual who was swearing most tremendously, originally and pictur-esquely. Finally, the bishop said to the net spread, and the game thrown extraordinary manner?" The latter replied: 'It can't be learned, it is a gift.'"

> Counterfeiting in India. Many natives of India are said to be deriving large fortunes in counterfeiting silver rupees. The mint offcers say they are unable to tell the difference between the real and false coin. The cheapness of silver aids

There are in Germany about 1,500 mines or shafts in operation, which gives employment to 40,917 miners

Would Spread the "Record."

Representative Shafroth of Colorado, believes the Congressional Record is good reading for the country. he envied, but did not possess: "An Now every member of the house has English bishop was traveling in a twenty-nine copies of that valuable publication daily. Mr. Shafroth wants to make it 150 copies. "That would be none too many," he says. "we say we want to educate our peo-"My dear air, where in the ple in government. There is no betworld did you learn to swear in that | ter way to do it than by reading the records of what congress is doing."

American Railroads Best While 100 tons is a load for an English freight train, an average load on one of our railroads last year was 540 tons. On two British railroads it costs from forty-eight and a half cents to move a ton of freight one mile, while the cost on a leading New York road is twenty-three and a half cente a mile.

At the height of one mile the aver-

MARY THE MAID OF A Story of English Life.

By JOSEPH HATTON,

CHAPTER VII.-Continued.) The miller talked the affair over at | fear I am allus a talking of her, bless the Hark-to-Rover, his inquiries as to the lass' heart." what was "up" not having been satisfactorily answered at the Star and

gentleman is a wasteer or nowt better nor he should be. I don't have much faith in strangers as comes by road on fine losses and hangs about pretending they're fishermen, when they don't know how to throw a fly or bait a pool; but as the Bible says, they be various of the fisher tribe, and the party about whom I'm alludin' seems | pred." to know plenty about other kinds of fishing, to-wit, as the constable says, fishing for a pretty woman. And if he ain't 'ooked Mary Lockwood, I never seed a gal as was 'ooked in all my born days."

It was something on this strain of thought that the 'Squire's reflections had traveled as he trotted on his way to Harrogate. He found himself wondering who this young buck could be: this stranger who had cut out Jack Meadows so completely. He remembered the night of his arrival with another fellow, whose looks he thought villainous, whose appearance was that of a rogue, he thought. The younger of the two seemed a frank sort of chap, outspoken, and a decent air and manner; but what was he doing in company with a man whom any jury he being charged with a capital offense, would hang on the evidence of his own face? "We shall doubtless meet again," the 'Squire had said, when leaving the inn and addressing Parker. They did meet again, only too soon

for the well-being of all concerned. CHAPTER VIII.

It was a night of storm and tempest. There was a moon nevertheless; but it only appeared at fftful moments from behind the driving clouds. It would have rained, but the wind was too high.

There was a damp feeling in the air. as if the wind had come across the sea. 'Squire Bellingham rode merrily through the storm: the noise and bustle of it rejoiced him. The Squire carried about him a large sum of money, but it was well known by everybody that his pistols were heavy, and that he would not scruple to use them if he was attacked. Indeed it was said that the fine old 'Squire-merchant rather courted than feared attack; though this was not quite correct.

He was content to be allowed to go on his way rejoicing; but he was a man without fear. There were many in the Yorkshire of those days, as there are now. He little thought, as he galloped along towards Kirkstail that his courage and his skill were tent with this declaration, and he about to be sorely tried.

Not far on the side of the Abbey nearest the high road two horsemen had tethered their steeds under a clump of trees, through which the wind moaned and laughed, now like some hysterical demon, now like some fiend in an agony.

They were well trained steeds that stood together like sentinels beneath the screaming trees.

Neither of them moved a muscle. except when one of the dismounted riders came from the outer darkness into the deeper gloom of the wooded cover, and, patting his gray mare, the young fellow's picturesque headtook a brace of pistols from her hol- , genr. sters.

He seemed to do this in a sly and secret manner. The truth was, he had engaged with his fellow-conspirators not to use firearms in the enterprise upon which they were engaged.

The two robbers had prepared a surprise and a trap for the 'Squire, which should have rendered him an tols. Moreover, they had, by a clever

nefarious hostler at the 'Squire's previous halting place, had his pistols emptied. They had contrived a method of ob- back to Mary, the maid of the inn. struction upon the road near the Ab-

bey, an ingenious but cruel contrivance of rope and wire stretched across the road that could not fail to entangle the surest-footed animal. The 'Squire was sailing along toward the trap, and two men lay in am-

tumn night of our story, and about the lor. same time Mr. William Taylor and Mr.

Taylor was no stranger to the hospitality of the old coaching house; but Wilson was there for the first time. They found several other customers n the bar, and Morley, the landlord. holding forth upon the prowess of his

Wilson was a young fellow, though an old friend of Taylor, who lived at

Taylor had been telling Wilson how beautiful Mary was, and Wilson was anxious to see this paragon of loveliness and virtue. He had traveled and knew the world. His father and Taylor had been venturers in their time. and young Wilson was a native of Plymouth, and although accustomed to see men do brave things, it was something new for him to meet a girl who had, as Taylor said, all the great qualities of the masculine hero with the sweet and gentle virtue of a beautiful girl.

"You are ta'king of Mary," said Taylor to the landlord.

Wherenbonts Unknown

not since been seen.

"Yes, Mr. Taylor," said Morley; "I

"I have brought my friend, Mr. Wilson, to stay the night. This is Mr. Morley, our landlord," he said, intro-I dunno," he said, "as the young ducing Morley and Wilson in an informal kind of way.

"Glad to see any friend of Mr. Taylor. You riding? Has Tom put your horse up?

Yes; and now we propose that you shall put up a bowl of punch; and if the company will join us in doing justice to the brew, we shall feel hon-

The company consented. Taylor and Wilson sat down. Moriey called Mary, and presently the girl, with the aid of a servant, and Moriey himself, had set upon the table a bowl of rum punch that filled the atmosphere with a delicious perfume.

Mary had never looked more beautiful than on this fatal night. There was a touch of sadness in the expression of her face that rather heightened than diminished the interest the young stranger felt in her. He did not attempt to disguise his admiration, which set old Morley off on her strength, her courage, her athletic

Mary was more or less sad because she had parted with Richard Parker. not for many days, he had said; but she had a strange forehoding that this first parting might be their last. He had offered her marriage, but he proposed that their wedding should be secret. His father would not consent to his marrying out of the aristocratic families in which he had sought to make an alliance for him. If he disobeyed his father he would be disinherited; and Mary berself would not henr of that. Neither would she listen to the proposal that they should go secretly as man and wife in some remote cottage which he would provide, or travel into foreign lands, until such time as in the course of nature his father abouid make way for his accession to title and estate. His father was an old man, and although he loved him very much, he could only live a fe years longer, and it might be that perhaps in the meantime he would forgive him and take his dear Mary, his beautiful wife, to his castle, and

forget and forgive. Mr. Richard Parker, under the influence of his consuming passion, had done his best and his worst to induce Mary to go away with him. But she was as firm in her refusal as she was in the confession that she loved him and would never marry if she did not marry him. He was obliged to be con-

Foster, as previously arranged. When he left Mary he took a ribbon

from her neck. "The knights of old," he said, "fastened their ladies' gloves in their helmets their games of battle their lovetokens. Let your dear little fingers fasten this ribbon upon my chapeau, Mary, and it shall be my talisman of

love and luck." Unhappy boast! She stitched the ribbon upon his hathand in the shape of a rosette, half hiding it behind the silver buckle that already ornamented

When he rode away she had sat at her window, watching his retreating figure until it disappeared along the London road. She did not see the horseman change his course an hour

later, and make for the distant towers of York. But to return to the punch, the revcliers, and the stormy wind at the Star easy victim without the aid of pis- and Garter. Mary and her uncle had retired to their little room behind the bar, leaving the guests to their own strategy, and with the assistance of a conversation, which had turned upon the state of the roads, the safety of the Yorkshire highways as compared with those in the south, and had drifted

> "She certainly does not belie your report, Taylor," said Wilson, "I have seen many fine women in all parts of the world, but never so superb a creature as the landlord's niece."

"It is not her beauty only, it's her courage, her daring, that makes her bush awaiting the result, on this au- so popular in these parts,' said Tay-

"For my part," said Wilson, "I adhis race card and showed him that John Wilson arrived at the Star and mire beauty more than pluck in a wohe had backed Echelon. But he had man; but I shouldn't mind baving not. Through some mistake he had some proof of the girl's daring." backed Encombe for Echelon, and,

"Well," said a man who had not previously spoken. "she ain't afeard of ghosts. I've knawed her to walk about the abbey at nightfaw when I wouldn't a' done it for a wager. And I've seen her walk t' abbey on All as it is now.

"Ave!" said the others. "I wouldn't mind walking with her now," said Wilson, laughing, "I'm not afraid of ghosts."

"Mayhap" you'n never seen one, sald the previous speaker. "No, I have not-at least not to my

knowledge." "That makes all the difference,"

"I shouldn't wonder you might like to keep her company." said a native, referring slowly to Wilson's remark, but she be engaged a'ready as far as I meks out; but I'll lay a wager she would be willing to go t' abbey this of it per capita.-Puck.

said Mr. Taylor.

El Paso, Tex.: Disruption of the Guthrie, Ok.: In the district court Border Rifles, the El Paso military at Pond Creek, a petition for a divorce company, is threatened owing to the has been filed by a woman whose hus- fact that nine Mexican members of the introduced two resolutions, one being band is reported missing. Relative to company have been dropped from the directed to the secretary of war and this she says he threatened to commit rolls. The Mexicans claim that they the other to the secretary of the navy, suicide and then begged her to cut his were discharged owing to race preju- making inquiry as to the coat of the throat with a razor. She refused and dice, and are highly incensed. The war in the Philippines, covering the he then went to the creek, in which officers claim that the dismissals were period since May, 1898. he recined for two hours, attempting due to infringement of the rules. As to drown himself. Failing again, she an evidence that there was no discrim- information covering the expense of rays, he left home last week and has ination, they point to the fact that the transportation of troops, both to cight Americans were dropped.

minit, if old Joe Morley axed her, and you made a bet on it of a wager, the brass to go to poor folk as lives up to

Hark-to-Rover." "Aye," said several voices, "ayet" "Then I'll wager she does not," said Wilson, who had drunk more of the second than the first bowl of punch, and was a little nettled at the remark that Mary's affections were engaged. Till wager she does not go alone to the abbey-that is, if it does not

rain. There was a loud laugh at the pro-

"In the first place," said the native there will be no rain wi that wind, and in the next our lasser I' Yorkshire

isna sugar, they doan't melt." "I don't think it worth while making the wager," said Taylor to his friend,

if you bet you will lose." "The object is charity," said Wilson, "the money goes to the poor, and if she is engaged, as you say, at least she may not object to wear the silken zown I'll send her from London."

Wilson was piqued in some way that he could hardly explain even to bimself. His pride was hurt; and in his cups he actually began to feel a little resentful towards Mary, as weak people sometimes do towards persons they do not know, but whose praises they, hear song on all hands.

The wager was made, Old Morley was summoned. He would give his consent if the girl's could be gained. Had he no fear for her? Not he, it was nothing, he said. He was rather inclined to think the stranger had been taken in

This raised a little discussion, almost a controversy, almost a row, for the noisiest of the natives insisted upon construing Morley's remark into a reflection upon the honesty of the

men of Kirkstall This trouble over, Mary was called

into the room. Mr. Taylor, as being the most important guest among those whom he knew, was selected to explain the discusaton that had arisen about her. He was cautioned to do it in such a way as not to let it be seen that they had been talking her over except with the greatest respect. Mr. Taylor acquitted himself of the difficult task to Leeds, be married privately, live with diplomatic skill, and when he came to the wager, the whole room hung on her words and looked at Mary

for her reply. "Oh, yes," she said, "if it will please ou, gentlemen, and give something to the poor, I will win the wager for-" "Me!" said the native, who had laid

his money down against Wilson's. 'And in that case," said Wilson, looking at the girl, and wondering at her calm demeanor, "you will have todo me the honor of wearing a silken. gown I shall send you from London,

for that is part of the wager." "Do you live in London, sir?" was Mary's odd reply, an interrogatory, answer that was remembered and keenly discussed some time after-

wards. 'Yes, my pretty one," he said.

"Is it a grand place?" "Yes," he said. "It is: but there is: was obliged to join his companion, no grander woman there than-" the paused, as if he suddenly thought the compliment he had intended was too; coarse for her) "than there are in

Yorkshire." "I should like to see it." she said. as if speaking to herself.

'And so you shall," said old Morley in his squenking voice, "some day," (To be continued.)

QUEER LUCK OF BETTORS.

Some Mistakes in the Backing of Horses That Paid Well. Men who go racing suffer from quaint hallucinations, and at times with beneficial results, says the London Sketch. At Goodwood this year a well-known writer came across a man who professed to have backed the winner in the Steward's cup. When asked why, he calmly referred his questioner to the good race O'Donovan Rossa had won at Newmarket a week or two previously. A "book" was produced and the race hunted up, but the winner was O'Donoghue, and the Stewards' cup winner did not run in that race. Last Cambridgeshire day, after the race so beautifully won by Sloan on Encombe, I asked an acquaintance what sort of a race he had had. It turned out to be a satisfactory one. He proceeded to inform me that he had received a wire from somebody "in the know" at Stanton advising him to back the good thing and that Wadlow had just got the horse to his liking. Added to which he gave me many other details concerning the animal and its owner. Pardon me." I ventured to say, "you have mixed things up a little." I took

Fishes of Nile.

Chicago Tribune.

what is more, he backed a winner .-

W. S. Loat, the superintendent of the E'en by hersen, when it's been as dark survey of the fishes of the Nils, has returned to Egypt to continue his work. It is proposed during the ensuing season to explore the Blue Nile from its junction w'th the White Nile to Rosaires, and . 'er farther if the steamer can ascend the river. On completion of this river Mr. Lost's instructions are to ascend the White Nile from Fashoda to Gondokoro, in Uganda, establishing fishing stations on his way

> His Criticism. The farmer-Don't that there new boarder like your cookin', Maria? His wife-Well, I dunno jest what he means, but he says there ain't enough

Culberson's Resolutions.

The resolutions include a request for land and on the occan.

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

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## LOCAL DOTS.

aroni, etc. at Williams'.

-Diamonds and Hearts-at the court house Saturday night, May 3 -- S. L. Robertson has new goods till you can't rest-go and see them.

Hearts" played you are sure of a new boots one year. laugh, yes, several of them.

-Mocha and Java coffees in bulk and a fresh line of choice groceries at Williams'-'phone No. o.

-The ladies will find a nice line of sewing and embroidery silk thread This is a fresh lot just received.

-Mr. Pockrus has sold his resfaurant business on the northwest corner of the square to Fred Newman, recently from Brownwood.

-Married: Mr. H. B. Turner and Miss Bertha Bristo of the northwest part of the county were married on last Sunday, Rev. H. H. Hatchet officiating.

must have it. Mrs. Martin has made selections that we are sure will suit your taste-the prices are right.

T. G. Carney. -See that linoleum at Thomason & Son the thing for your dining room, hall or office floor.

-Mr. D. R. Couch and family returned home to Aspermont Thurs-

and cheap at Williems' store. -S. W. Scott, Esq., returned Thurs- move all danger. Absolutely safe. day from Eastland, where he was Acts at once. Sure cure for coughs,

engaged in the district court. returned on Thursday from Tennes-

-I have the finest and largest line of appliques, laces, embroideries and insertings ever shown in this town. The ladies are invited to call and inspect them. T. G. Carney.

Try Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets, the best physic. For sale by J. B. Baker.

-Messrs. C. D. Long, W. E. Sherrill, Will Dickenson, Walter Tandy, H. G. McConnell, J. W. Collins, Major Smith, T. P. Walker and J. A. Bullen attended a meeting of the K. of P. lodge at Stamford last Saturday night. As we catch it, there were some novices in the crowd who furnished fun for the goat and his managers.

-We neglected last week to mention that Messrs. R. E. Sherrill and A. C. Foster were elected trustees for this school district. The community is to be congratulated upon the excellence of its choice in this instance. We feel assured that whatever can be done to promote and advance our school interest these gen- April 22-25. Tickets sold April 21, dence, tlemen will do.

-- Mr. John Robertson and family moved into the Whitman residence Annual Convention K of P Waco. this week.

-Dr. Gilbert reports the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Underwood Tuesday.

A Doctor's Bad Plight.

"Two years ago, as a result of a severe cold, I lost my voice," writes and Mrs. E. H. Orr, six miles south Dr. M. L. Scarbrough, of Hebron, of town, he investigated the matter Ohio, "then began an obstinate and pronounced their sickness well cough. Every remedy known to me developed cases of confluent smallas a practicing physician for 35 porary quarantine and reported to years failed, and I daily grew worse, the county judge. Some of the com- water. Being urged to try Dr. King's New missioners were hastily summonsed Discovery for consumption, coughs and the premises of E. H. Orr and J and colds, I found quick relief, and Marshal adjoining were declared unfor last ten days have felt better, and der quarantine and all persons ballas. We wonder who could have than for two years." Positively and under penalty of the law been so kind? She will only say it's than for two years." Positively guar- from going onto or coming off said anteed for throat and lung troubles premises. by J. B. Baker, 50c and \$1. Trial Dr. Gilbert, as county health offi-

## Dallas, Texas.

Tickets have been placed with S. be necessary. L. Robertson for sale. Round trip Santa Fe roads, no change of cars.

day morning-and possibly getting contracted the disease, as there has ing a small dose of Herbine after

Stamford, Texas. lor county.

Shot In His Left Leg.

For all kinds of sores, burns, bruises, or other wounds DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is a sure cure. Skin diseases yield to it at once. Never fails in cases of piles. Cooling and healing. None genuine but DeWitt's. Beware of counterfeits. "I suffered for many years from a sore caused by a gun shot wound in my left leg," says A. S. Foller, English, Ind. "It would not heal and gave me much trouble. I used all kinds of remedies to no purpose until I tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. -Ketchup, sauces, pickles, Mac- A few boxes completely cured me. Terrells drug store.

#### Repairing-Boots and Shoes.

Send your repairing to the Cowboy Boot Shop and get your work done -Get up-to-date neckwear in ties, well and neatly. We pay the hack bows and collars at Alexander & charges on work sent us. We make a specialty of Cowboy boots and -If you see "Diamonds and guarantee good fit. Also guarantee

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THE FACTS

IN THE CASE. When you read a thing you like to feel that it's the truth. THE DALand trimming silks at T. G. Carney's. LAS SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS gives the facts in the case.

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TWO PAPERS YOU NEED.

You need The FREE PRESS, because it's your local paper. It gives LADIES-We want your trade and a class of news you can't get else- of Illinois, who during Mr. McKinwhere. You need The News be- ley's first administration so far forcause it gives you all the State news. The Free Press and The Semi-Weekly News one year for only \$2.10, cash in advance.

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Saved Many a Time.

Don't neglect coughs and colds even if it is spring. Such cases often result seriously at this season just -Sweet pickles in kegs, very nice because people are careless. A dose of One Minute Cough Cure will recolds, croup, grip, bronchitis, and -Mrs. W. T. Jones and children other throat and lung troubles "I have used One Minute Cough Cure several years, says Postmaster C. O Dawson, Barr, Ill. "It is the very best cough medicine on the market. It has saved me many a severe spell of sickness and I warmly recommend it" The children's favorite. Terrells

> -Dr. E. E. Gilbert went to Stam- Baker. ford today to meet his father, Dr. R. S. Gilbert of Oak Cliff, who is coming here to make his home with his To the Free Press:

Sared the Loved Ones!

Mrs. Mary A. Vliet, Newcastle, Colo., writes: "I believe Ballard's Horehound Syrup is superior to any other cough medicine and will do all that is claimed for it, and it is so pleasant to take. My little girl wants to take it when she has no need for it." Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the great cure for all pulmonary ailments. 25c, 50c and \$1 at J. B. Ba-

#### TCRR Excursions

Confederate Reunion, Dallas, Tex. 22, 23, limited to April 26 for return at exceedingly low rates.

April 22-24th. Tickets sold April 21-22, limited to April 25 for return. Rate, convention basis.

#### Smallpox

The attention of Dr. E. E. Gilbert, county health physician, having been called to a peculiar sickness of Mr.

cer was fully authorized, by and with the consent of county authorities to R. R. Tickets, Confederate Reunion, establish a quarantine station and line wherein shall be kept all per-

Dr. Gilbert was also authorized to \$5.55; through train over T. C. and shal premises and to employ a nurse. place a guard over the Orr and Mar-Get your tickets at Haskell today county about three weeks ago from depart. Remedy this unpleasant evil, and avoid the rush at Stamford Mon- Abilene, where it is supposed they by cating nourishing food, and tak- It can't help

#### The Meat Trust Presecuted.

President Roosevelt through the U. S. Att'y General has instructed the U. S. Dist. attorney at Kansas City to indict and prosecute the meat trust, which consists of all the big packers. It is said that the orders are to stop at nothing short of the Federal prison itself in the effort to been brought about by the cry which has gone up over the country-in the East especially-on account of the nearly 100 per cent.raise in the price that the dinner pail brigade could no longer afford to eat it. The raise was purely a profit squeezing game on the part of the packers and refrigerators who furnish dressed beef to the retail butchers, as it was not based on an advance in the price of beef cattle.

The strange thing is that the Federal courts and attorneys should wait, as they did in this case and from the administration at Washing-

They knew of the combine and was being flagrantly violated and being sworn officers, should have tuting proceedings, just as they do ing part of a monopoly and trust If you'll read 'The News awhile made administration whose policy it ministration, they don't dare strike one of the sacred trusts without a tip from Washington. This was illustrated by U. S. Dist. Att'y Monett got himself as to prosecute a trust without consulting the powers at M. s. PIERSON, Washington and paid for exercising his conscience with his political

The moral of the whole situadown the trusts, big and little, and prevent them from ultimately sapping the life out of the great body of consumers, and that is-first down the republican party.

"A neighbor ran in with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy when my son was suffering with severe cramps and was given up as beyond hope by my regular physician, who stands high in his profession. After administering three doses of it, my son regained consciousness and recovered entirely within twenty-four hours," says Mrs. Mary Haller, of Mt. Crawford. Va. This Remedy is for sale by J. B.

### From the Ballew Community.

The Ballew school closed last Wednesday. Miss Minnie Ballew was present, but don't ask her anything about the speeches!

The people of this community met last Saturday evening at the school house and prayed for rain, fasting was also observed. The Bible says: The prayers of the righteous availeth much." Of course we believe that is true. Since, we have been blessed with a nice little rain.

Don't ask Mr. Therwanger what makes him hold such a high head-but you might ask him about those new porches he is having put on his resi-

The Wednesday night prayermeeting at Mr. G. E. Ballew's was well attended. Mr. J. N. Avary conducted the meeting. We have one of the livest and best prayermeetings in the county, also preaching every 2 and 3rd Sunday. Our Sunday school is also getting along nicely, with Mr. Miss Nora Avary as secretary and Mr. J. N. Avary, Miss Minnie Ballew, Mrs. J. N. Avary and Mrs. Therwhanger as teachers.

Misses Nora and Artha Avary visited the "city" Saturday.

Mr. John Choate is digging for

Miss Minnie Ballew has recieved a box of lovely fresh flowers from nice to have a sweetheart! U-Know-Who.

Beauty and Strength.

Are desirable. You are strong and vigorous, when your blood is pure. sons suffering with smallpox, as may Many-nay, most-women, fail to properly digest their food, and so become pale, sallow, thin and weak, while the brightness, freshness and The Orr family moved to this beauty of the skin and complexion, been a good deal of smallpox in Tay- each meal, to digest what you have eaten. 50c at J. B. Baker's.

# JUST COME.

kill the beef trust. This action has My new store! I say new because it is filled with fresh new goods-not the same old styles other merchants buy from year to of retail beef, making meat so dear year, but the newest designs in weaving, fabrics and colorings.

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