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Notes From Marcy

Editor Haskell Free Press: It has been some time, since I have written anything for the Free catch up with my work I thought I tle.

would write again. good cotton picking weather, but the cotton opens very slow, about half pairing to the reception room, were dozen of our farmers around Marcy have not picked a boll of cotton yet, voking game called "Coffeepot," and while some have out several bales, for two hours peals of laughter at-

hundred bales, and we think that is doing very well, for cotton to be late. There is more feed stuff made in

no uneasiness about them getting Candidates have been numerous with us for the past month but after

next week a good many of them won't know us any more. There was public speaking at

Marcy, told us the same old story. Uncle Zed Marcy of Lubbock is W E Sherrill, Mr and Mrs M Pier-here seeing about his land that he son, Mr and Mrs Posey, Mr and

never sold last winter. He will sell Mrs E Ellis, Mr and Mrs Wilson. it before he returns home. Homer Dr and Mrs Griffin, Mr and Mrs R Marcy came back with his father to E Sherrill, Mr and Mrs Tyson, Mr sel' out his interest here, but has de-sided that Haskell county is good Judge Poole and Mrs F R Leonard. of the long hoped for railroad to cided that Haskell county is good enough for him so he will remain

Mr. C. M. Chapman who has been quite sick for two weeks, is able to come to the store this week.

The young people of Marcy and adjoining neighborhoods enjoyed a Fruit Supper last Saturday night at Mr. J. B. Johnston's. They report a fine time and a bountiful supper.

Next Saturday and Sunday will be Quarterly Conference meeting with the Methodist at Marcy, Bro. Wiseman, Presiding Elder, is expected to be here to assist Bro. Hanks. mothy, greasy skin and more or less. This is Bro. Hanks'last appointment of pimples, blotches and blackheads. NELLY BLY.

#### Their Woeden Wedding

On Friday night, October 17th, a number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meadors were invited to celebrate with them the fifth anniversary of their marriage-their "Wooden Wedding."

The invitations-cunning little squares of thinest board, were fore- brilliant social events of the season. runners of the unique character of the entertainment furnished.

The walls of hall and dinning room were quainly decorated with the initials of the host and hostess, also the back with chains of the clothes pins and the effect of these common articles as decorations was very quaint around them. and effective.

Pleasant conversation with a running discussion of the marriage state, was indulged in until all the the W. H. M. S. and the W. C. T. guests arrived, and then all indulged in the thought provoking game of 'Who Am I."

invitation to repair to the dinning at the door to receive the guests who room. Here the eye was immediately caught by the odd but pleasing arrangement of the table, both as to the guests were taken in charge by service and decoration.

A large mirror occupied the center, upon the surface of which was placed a large wooden chopping bowl, which was filled with red blossoms, which overflowed their receptacle and lay in careless grace on the mirrored surface under the bowl. The frame of the glass was hidden by the graceful balsaam, whose delicate leaves and pretty green and red balls made a beautiful border.

Upon either end of the large main table, and upon the two side tables prize was won by Mrs. Walter Meadwere lovely "American Bealty" center pieces, and vases of graceful shapes held that beautiful rose.

Covers were laid for twenty-four guests, and delicious peanut salad sandwiches, chieken salad and pickle Bird of Song" sung by Mrs. Leonard. were served upon little wooden plates.

Hot coffee, into which a generous wooden spoonful of whipped cream. from a wooden bowl, was ladled, and cake, "like nectar of the Gods," laid upon a four inch piece of soft pine.

completed the menu of the evening. When the slices of cake were lifted it was found that upon each block of wood was drawn an outline of a cat and the gentlemen were told to produce their pocket knives and engage in a whitting match. Then followed a spirited "hewing to the line." which resulted in a tie between Judge Poole and Mr. Tyson for first prize. Upon "drawing," Mr. Tyson secured with a wooden potatoe masher, gaily decorated with red ribbons.

For "Booby" Rev. Mr. Young and Mr. Marshal Pierson had to draw. and Mr. Pierson being the lucky man, was presented with a bundle of Press, and now I am beginning to pine sticks and told to learn to whit-

The guests then registered in a For the past month we have had wooden bound Guest Book and, reat once introduced to that mirth pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Meadors were the recipients of a number of handsome presents-beautiful rockers, a ladie's

W E Sherrill, Mr and Mrs M Pier-

-A fine rain fell her Thursday evening and night. It was fine for the wheat.

### Beautiful Clear Skins.

Herbine exerts a direct influence on the bowels, liver and kidneys, purifying and strengthening these organs, and maintaining them in a normal condition of health; thus removing a common cause of yellow, mothy, greasy skin and more or less goe at J. B. Baker's.

#### A NOTABLE EVENT.

#### Mrs. Bloodworth Honored

The W. H. M. S. and W. C. T. U. reception given in honor of Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth at the residence of Mrs. T. J. Lemmon Friday, Oct. 14 from 3 to 6 p. m. was one of the most

The parlors, halls and dinning room were decorated with lilies and with Marechal Niel, Etoile de Lyon, Louis XIV, and perle des jardins roses; but rivaling these queens of the floral, date of their marriage in letters and kingdom in brightness, were the smilfigures made of clothes pins clasped ing faces of the ladies who, for that together. The curtains were draped afternoon at least, threw care to the winds and vied with each other in contributing to the pleasure of those

Invitations had been extended to Mrs. Bloodworth's lady friends in Haskell and also to the members of U. of Stamford

The weather was perfect, and when the hour hand was pointing to This was brought to an end by an 3 o'clock the winsome hostess stood were already beginning to arrive.

After a welcome from the hostess, Mesdames Oscar Martin and T. G Carney who, as reception committee, introduced them first to Mrs. Bloodworth and the visiting ladies, and then to the ladies of Haskell. Among those from a distance were Mesdames Hussey of Fannin county, L. N. Riter, W. L. Hills, C. P. Shipp, S. S. Shipp, C. W. Zug, N. Taylor, M. Abbott, L. B. Hightower, W. J

Norton and A. Duggan of Stamford, In a guessing contest involving the names of many kinds of cake, the ors-she having answered the greatest number of questions. The prize was awarded by Mrs. P. D. Sanders. All were charmed by the excellent

Then Mrs. H. R. Jones sang in her characteristic sweetness of voice "Life's Lutlaby." "Sunday Fishin"

rendition of the vocal solo "Sweet

Miss Ethel Mason closed the program by singing in a clear sweet voice "She Rests by the Slwanee

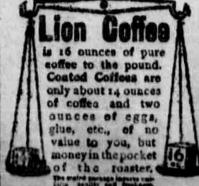
River." Mrs. Martin then ushered the ladies into the dinning room, where those charming girls-members of the Y branch of the W. C. T. U., served them to tea, coffee, salmon and ham sandwiches, pickles and cake. Upon leaving the dinning room, the guests were detained in the hall and requested to register in Specially Prepared fer Surgery the short stick and was rewarded the guest book; and as each lady sat down to write, Mrs. Tyson pinned on her a blue bell tied with a bow of white ribbon, as a souvenir of the

occasion. Over one hundred names were registered, and we feel assured that each one present bore home with her happy memories of the afternoon, as well as a deep impression of the hold that the lady of honor has upon the hearts of the Haskell people.

### The Railroad.

Mr. C. C. Waller was here Thurs-Our gin men have ginned over one tested to the funny character of the day and had a conference with our game and the enjoyment of the guests. railroad committee and we are in-It was nearing the midnight hour formed that he stated to them that our community than has been made when a reluctant departure was tak- he and his associates in the matter in a long time, stock are in good shape en, each guest wishing "mine" host of building the north and south to go through the winter, so there is and hostess the pleasure of their dia- railroad to Haskell had the entermond anniversary and expressing prise in good shape now and were thanks for a most royally pleasant prepared to begin the active work of construction and push it to completion. He stated that his engineer, Mr. Tinsley would be in Haskell Marcy Monday night, and Messrs. desk, clothes hamper, foot-stools— next Tuesday and begin the work of Bell of Haskell and Judge Jones of and smaller wooden articles galore. cross sectioning and would put a Those present were Mr. and Mrs small force of men and teams to work on the depot ground grading and leveling.

Our people feel much encouraged since Mr. Waller's visit and hope of the long hoped for railroad to Haskell.



#### Pay Dayl Credit Closed! Books Closed! Money Wanted-Money Needed

The business season being unusually late and collections having fallen very much behind, we have decided that, in order to catch up, we will on and after Nov. 1st close our credit books and sell for cash only until after Jan. 1st, 1903.

We have proven by our acts this year, as well as heretofore, that we appreciate your credit trade as well as your cash trade. But the time of the year is upon us to pay for what we have sold on credit, and we insist that all to whom we have extended favors in the credit line some promptly forward and make settlements in order that we may put ourselves in condition to help those who deserve it next year.

We will pay the highest price for cotton either on account or in current business.

And now after the above, we wish to say to all that we will do all an honorable merchant can do who buys his goods of the right parties and at right prices to merit and keep your confidence and patronage by selling all goods as cheap for cash as they can be sold in a legitimate business.

Yours for a general wind-up. F. G. ALEXANDER & Co. P. S .- Please do not ask to have this

# Fever.

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

Old Stager's Catarra Medicine This is better than all the nostrums and patent medicines advertised for Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the

products from Van Zandt county to Old Stager's Fistula Cure No case show the people of West Texas what has ever been reported in which this real stuff is, now wonders where he preparation failed to cure Fistula. got off at. Another brought in a lot On the other hand many old and bad of apples, but hid them out when he cases have been cured by it. It is

sound strange to our Eastern Texas McLemore's Guaranteed Prairie friends is that all reports concur in Dog Polson This preparation is too the statement that the agricultural, weil known in Western Texas, where horticultural and vegetable exhibits the prairie dog pest abounds to refully equalled any ever shown at the dogs to kill don't fail to get it, be-

A. P. McLemore,

Haskell. · Texas. The following dealers are selling these

# A Dangerous Month.

This is the month of coughs, colds "From Nov. 1, 1902, to Dec. 31, and acute catarrh. Do you catch annoying cough at night? Then, you Anderson, 354 West 5th St. Salt This is understood to apply only Lake City, writes: "We use Ballard's to shipments within the state and Horehound Syrup for coughs and colds. It gives immediate relief. We know it's the best remedy for these troubles. I write this to induce other people to try this pleasant and efficient remedy." 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at

This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It prevents formation of gas on the stomach, relieving all distress after eating.

C. E. TERRELL.

### TERRELL'S DRUG STORE, Southwest Corner Public Square

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If not Why not? THE PANTHER CITY CO-OPERA-FIVE HOME COMPANY will buy you a home or pay the Mortgage on the one you now have and allow you to pay back the amount, without interest, in monthly payments of less amount than the rental value of your property.

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Haskell, Texas

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A sallow complexion, dizziness, biliousness and a coated tongue are common indications of liver and kidney diseases. Stom-sch and bowel troubles, severe as they are, give immediate warning by pain, but liver and kidney troubles, though less painful at the start, are much harder to cure. The dford's Black-Draught never fails to benefit diseased liver and weakened kidneys. It stirs up the torpid liver to throw off the germs of fever and ague. It is a certain preventive of cholera and Bright's disease of the kidneys. With kidneys reinforced by The dford's Black-Draught thousands of persons have dwelt immune in the midst of yellow fever. Many families live in perfect health and have no other doctor than The dford's Black-Draught. It is always on head for use in an emergency and saves many expensive calls of a doctor.

Mullins, S. C., March 10, 1901.

-We will run our thresher on miles west of Haskell on Wildhorse nilo maize.

R. F. Sims Bros.

Stamford, Nov. 3.

# CAMPBELL BROS. great consolidated

Circus, Museum.

ALL THE LATEST ARENIC SENSATIONS MAGNIFICENT MENAGERIE of trained animals headed by

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Your last chance to see the ...BEHEMOTH ...

of Holy Writ. The last one on Earth! Magnificent

Free Street Parade in forenoon. wo Complete Shows Daily

One hour given to witness animal and museum curios.

At 1 and 7 p. m.

General Admission . . . 50c STAMFORD, NOV. 3.

without regard to party affiliation will unite to help elect Judge Jones from ticks and fever." of Haskell, the next district judge of the 39th judicial district.

We have this from some of the representative men from both these, not to crossing the federal line. parties and consequently do not have to give it as an opinion of ours. If L. B. Allen expects to carry Scurry county he will be woefully dissppointed .- The Coming West (Scurry County)

A prominent citizen of Throck-

Worm Destroyer.

White's Cream Vermifuge, not only kills worms, but removes the mucus and slime, in which they build their nests;it brings, and quickly, a healthy condition of the body, where worms cannot exist. 25c at J. B. Baker's.

-The services which have been Wednesday, Nov. 5. at our place y terian church have been well attend- week. ed and the sermons by Evangelist speak of the results of the meeting. evening.

The gentleman who brought up caught the first glance of our exhibit. easy to apply. -Abilene Reporter.

We gather from the newspaper and success. There were good exhibits makes it soft and smooth. in all departments. And what may Dallas fair when it was making some cause it's the best. pretensions in those lines and that they far surpassed any like exhibits these remedies in every town, address Menagerie shown there in recent years.

Callahan county took first prize on her county exhibit and our neighboring county of Jones was a close second. The attendance at the fair was larger than ever before and it can liggest and Greatest Elephant on not be doubted that much good will result to the counties represented there. It is greatly to be regretted that our county had no part in this fair, and we hope that our people will not fail another time.

### Quarantine Regulations.

regulations for the year beginning today, Nov. 1. The principal provis- is fair warning. Respectfully, ion of interest here now is as to the time cattle can be taken across the line, and reads:

Children under 12 years 25c 1902 inclusive, cattle may be crossed cold easily? Find yourself hourse, over said line, provided they have with a tickling in your throat and an been inspected by a duly authorized Many Populists and Republicans inspector of this commission and should always have handy, a bottle found by such inspector to be free of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. J. A.

Let your vote on the constitution al amendment be for the schools and for a purer ballot.

Startling, but True.

"If every one knew what a grand morton, who was here a few days medicine Dr. King's New Life Pills ago, gave a similar report from that is," writes D. H. Turner, Dempseytown, Pa., "you'd sell all you have in a day. Two weeks' use has made a new man of me." Infallible for Dyspepsia Cure constipation, stomach and liver troubles. 25c at J. B. Baker's drug

-We received the program for he singing convention to be held at Pinkerton but could not make room going on all the week at the Presby- for it this week. Will print it next

-Mr. Joe McCreary attended the Pt oun't belo prarie. Bring your sorghum and Jones are spoken of as practical and Abilene fair last week and his wife forceful. We are not able as yet to returned home with him Friday

### The Old Stager's **Family Medicines** Tested y Twenty Years Use.

Guaranteed to Cure. I hereby guarantee every bottle of the Old Stager Remedies to give perfect satisfaction. these medicines a fair trial secording 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 description of diseases and symptoms usually found in patent medicine advertisements, further than to tell what each remedy is good for.

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

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

persisted in. Give it a trial.

Head. Gives quick relief.

EMOLLINE This is one of the world's other reports of the West Texas Fair for chapped hands, face or lips. Rebest and most elegant applications at Abilene that it was an eminent moves roughness of the skin and

I want a reliable dealer to handle

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### Notice.

I will be in Haskell on Nov. 15th to meet parties owing me for the purpose of getting a settlement of all accounts and notes due me. Parties who fail to meet me will find Proclamation has been issued by their notes and accounts in the the State board fixing the quarantine hands of an officer with instructions to bring suit to collect them. This

J. E. Lindsey, M. D

J. B. Baker's.

Digests what you eat.

How to Circumvent the Hessian Fly. So little complaint of the Hessian fly has been heard at the Ohlo Experibe no more trouble from it for a few

wheat blades. Once seen under a glass | wealth of follage. these eggs can easily be seen by the | We have looked upon the fig as a

to end week, and if the fly, on her appearsown wheat.

the wheat stalk, are the eggs of the brown cases called "flax seeds."-Chas. leys and the fruit food of the Arabs. E. Thorne, Director Ohio Experiment Station.

#### Giant Spurry.

We Hlustrate Giant Spurry, a plant that is being tried on some of our sandy soils. It is a low-growing an- crop around Fresno, California, is said nual, forming a tangled mass. Under



fair conditions it makes a good growth on sandy land, but is otherwise of littie value. Its place in the agriculbe determined.

#### The World's Wheat Crop.

According to Beerbohm's estimates the world's wheat crop this year is Dry air prevents the growth of fungi 2,861,200,000 bushels of 60 pounds, against 2,801,200,000 such bushels in 1901, a difference of 60,000,000 bushels in favor of this year. This is the largest crop since that of 1898, which sitic plants. Extremes should Beerbohm puts down at 2,962,400,000 avoided. The principal thoughts for bushels of 60 pounds. The crop of the fruit grower to keep in mind in the Southern hemisphere included in | handling his fruit are that it is a perthese figures is in each case that of ishable article, that its keeping seathe harvest following the European son may be lengthened by careful harvest of the year for which the es- handling and by low, even temperatimate is given. Thus the estimate ture, and that profits may be infor 1902 includes the estimated crops | creased by placing it on the market to be harvested in the Southern hemil in an attractive form. sphere a few months hence. The crop of Argentina to be harvested in November, December and January next is put down at 80,000,000 bushels, a fact that the Department of Agricul vice an intermixture of crystal, steel and graceful figure. Deep-pointed considerable increase on the last crop | ture had made an experimental ship and pearl.-Millinery Trade Review. of that country. Uruguay and Chill, ment of apples to the other side of too, are credited with increased crops, the water, and that the consignments but the crop of Australasia is esti had arrived there in safety. More remated at only 22,000,000 bushes, cently two consignments of early Both bloose and skirt are trimmed which is less than the production of peaches were made. Both of these with valenciennes lace insertion. The any recent year, although short crops have now arrived and been sold at a in that part of the world have, with profit on the other side. The cold only two exceptions, been the rule for almost a decade past.

#### Canada Thirtis.

In all the blotney of weeds in Amertheir fields. When the sons of these with in the shipping of peaches. The ously, sometimes epresds rapidly, and considered a good price. If peaches is always difficult to kill by crutnary can be shipped abroad and kept in cultivation. It forms dense patches, perfect condition till sold it means the sometimes to the complete exclusion opening up of an inmense market, of other plants, and its abundant sharp and also a profitable one.—Farmers' spines make it disagreeable to handle. Review. To these characters are due its traditional reputation in the Northeastern United States as the worst of all its distribution is confined to a smaller

greatly to the appearance of every farm home. Dreary is the farmstead where they are not.

The orchard and the garden add

Lots of women haters are afraid to mention the fact to their wives.

Uf some peoples could borrow mon ey as easy as dey borrow trouble dey vould soon be der Vizards uf Vall



Figs to Become a Standard Crop.

During a recent visit to the Missouri Experiment station the writer ment Station this season that there noticed a number of fig trees in a is ground for the hope that there will thrifty condition. Here and there were partly grown figs. Prof. Howyears to come, but it will be wiser for and, who accompanied the writer, exfarmers to be on their guard lest it plained that these figs are borne on may reappear suddenly as it did in the second year wood, and as much of the new wood froze last winter the It is possible for every farmer to de- crop of truit was small. The surpristermine for himself whether the fly is | ing thing about it is that the fig can likely to appear in destructive num- stand any cold at all. These fig trees bers in his wheat each scaron. To no at the Missouri station have to be complish this, let a small strip of bent down and covered up every winwheat be sown along one side of the ter. Hay and rubbish is used for that intended wheat field about two weeks purpose. Otherwise the trees freeze before the time when the main crop is back to the ground. In case of so usually sown in that particular local freezing back they make a very luxity. As soon as the wheat comes above | uriant growth the next spring. The the ground examine the young shoots writer saw some that had been left carefully every day with a magnifying uncovered and had been frozen back. glass. A cheap lene, magnifying about Yet they had made a growth of at three diameters, which can be bought | least six feet and had developed a of any optician or department store very large amount of foliage. Howfor a dollar or less, is sufficient. If ever, they bore no fruit. The trees the fly is present its minute, reddish that had been covered had a height eggs, one fiftieth of an inch long, will of perhaps eight feet and were very be found in the creases of the young bushy and supplied with a great bar the shirt are of graduated width,

unaided eye as red specks. Often two tree belonging to the pre-parches desor more are found together, tying end erts of Africa and Asia. We have never suspected that it could be grown Usually egg laying occupies about a out of doors even in the temperate cone. If it can be made to grow as ance, finds a little wheat ready for her. | far north as Columbia, Missouri, what she will soon deposit all her eggs, can we look for in the great region a flat black hat, not very large and after which the main crop may safely lying to the south of Missouri? Cerbe sown in the assurance that by the tainly that wast stretch of country time it appears above ground the eggs | little exposed to cold, will be found a will all have been laid on the earlier | magnificent region in which to develop orchards of this oriental fruit. Many farmers suppose that the so- Southwest are still greater possibil called "flax-seeds," which are found in ities. Southern Arizona and New October and November at the base of Mexico should prove to be the regions best adapted to the development of the fly, but this is a mistake; these "flax | figs, and we may be sure the people seeds" are the full grown inrvae of the of those regions will not be slow ic fly, which undergo their transforms | find out the possibilities that slumber tion into the winged insect within the in the combination of those warm val-

In California already the growing of these orchards has become a bustness of itself. Trees are coming into bearing by the thousands, and the shipment of fresh figs is to begin this season. The present outlook for this to be very encouraging. The yield is larger than it was last year, and the quality is better. Preparations are being made to ship these figs by express to Chicago and New York, where a good market awaits them. Few people in this country have ever tasted ripe and fresh figs.

Building Fruit Houses. A fruit house should be so constructed as to preserve an even temperature, says a builetin of the Cornell station. Storage houses are of two types: First, those which modify but do not regulate extremes of temperature, and second, those which furnish definite low temperatures. Houses of the first class are generally within the means of the commercial fruit grower. Those of the second belong to the equipment of the fruit dealer. The frame building provided with a well drained cellar and having perfectly insulated walls and double doors. Insulation is secured by providing two or more air spaces in the walls. These air spaces should be separated by paper-covered partitions. Comparatively low temperatures in these buildings may be secured in fall by keeping them tightly closed during the warm tural system of the country is yet to part of the day and ventilated on cool nights. Fruit houses of this charac grower may hold his fruit till a favor able opportunity for selling occurs its trimmings. out causes the fruit to shrivel; a moist atmosphere on the other preserves the plumpness of the fruit but encourages the development of para-

#### Exporting Peaches.

Some time ago we mentioned the wiorage facilities were rather too good, if such a thing can be possible and several crates of pearlies were frozen sould. These crates were on the outside of the stack and got the ica near has been more complained of | name of the refrigeration. The temthan the Canada thistle. A century | perature was hept a little too low for ago if was removed by the farmers of the best of results. This is a thing New England as the greatest pest of man will have to be experimented farmers moved West the Canada this last consignment notted the shippers tie went with them. It grows vigor: \$2.45 per six backet crate, which is

Prune Vinegar. Experiment at the agricultural colweeds. With little doubt, however, it lege at Corvallis, Ore., indicate that causes in the aggregate less real in- prune culls can be made into vinegar dury to farm products than does bull and 60 cents a bushel realized. Prof. thistle, ragweed, or pigeon grass, and Pernot converted 10,482 pounds of waste prunes into 660 gals of juice. area than that of any of these weeds. He is confident that it will develop the 4 per cent acetic acid necessary to standard vinegar. The vinegar retails at 20 cents per gallon and the experiment indicates that one bushel of prunes will make three gallons of prime vinegar.

> Family trees are supposed to have an aristocratic bearing.

Love of one's own family may become a cause for blame if it stretches over into injustice to others.



Miss Barrymore's Gown.

Miss Ethel Barrymore is wearing a girlish gown of white net, striped horizontally with rose pink ribbon-the bayadere striping thus made sulting her tall, slender form. The bodice blouses all around, and the ribbon tively mouse and rat proof. used on it has a finely corded edge; it is perhaps three-fourths of an inch wide, and the bands are also threequarters of an Inch apart. There is a little lace around the neck, and from there to the beit the bands go round and round The sleeves fit the arms. out not too closely; and are made of net and ribbon to match the bodice. and end a little below the cibow in a single ruffle, not over two inches wide. The hands of ribbon used to that at the bottom of the scant, trailing skirt being three inches wide and the upper one the width of that used in the corsage: the width of not showing between is the same-three-quarters of an inch. Long white gloves, a small black and white ruche bog, and black, complete this tollet,

#### New Bonbon Boxes.

ing many needed articles within reach. It is made of hard wood, the top being 45 inches long by 30 wide, with directly underneath sliding boards for meat and bread. The flour bin is fastened with automatic hangings, while all waste space is avoided by the three drawers just behind t. The four large front drawers will hold linen, kitchen dishes, cutlery, cook book, teas, coffee, condiments, sugar, meal, cereals, etc., while the locker will hold vinegar, syrup, etc. The zinc-lined bottom makes it posl-

Norfolk Coat. Norfolk coats have acquired great vogue and are seen upon the smartest



walking suits. This handsome model is shown in the fashionable "mannish" cloth of mixed gray and makes part of Unique bonbon boxes are going to a costume, but the design suits the be a fad this winter. They are square general wrap, all serges, cloths, wool or oblong boxes covered with pale canvas, and cheviots, including the blue satin, and they are not hard to new black and white mixtures known

make and cover. They are decorated as "Queen's Mourning" equally well. with sprays or clusters of clover, dai- The coat is made with loose fronts sies or forget me-nots, or other small and fitted backs that are seamed at flowers. Then there are also the bas- the center and includes applied box kets of white satin straw with sprays plaits that give the Norfolk sugges of roses, forget-me-nots, looking as tion. At the upper portion is an apfresh as real field flowers, tied with plied yoke the neck of which is finthic bows of pale blue satin ribbon, ished with regulation collar and lapels,

TWO ATTRACTIVE EVENING COA TS.



The black evening coat is of silk, ter will keep out frost so that the lined with white, and having white white broadcloth. The cuffs and colmoire, black velvet, and white lace for | lar are pale blue cloth, and the dec-

The other evening coat is made of orations are blue and silver buttons.

After the candy has disappeared these | and the coat closes in double breasted dainty boxes and baskets form lovely style. resting places for handkerchiefs, laces or other dainty femininities.

### Jewelry in Women's Headwear.

The millinery ornaments which give tions of headwear, as previously re-

Little Girl's Dress.



round yoke is made with fine tucka alternating with bands of the same insertion, and is bordered with a ruffle of the material, cut in points, and also trimmed with the lace. The sash of the flat tumbler that held sway for is of sky-blue ribbon, knotted in the DECK

For the Kitchen. in kitchens where economy of space is a consideration a combined "chen table and cabinet is an adwalks of life."

# The Shirred Skirt.

The new shirred skirts are exceedingly smart, made both in dark and light plain chiffons or muslins, and the finishing touch to elegant creathere are rows of the shirring three together at regular intervals from corded, run this season in rhinestone just below the waist to the top of the and cut steel, with some show of gathered or plaited flounce. The mock pearl, and greater favor for cut | waist to go with these skirts has jet than has been manifested for a three rows close together, just above number of years, Large flat exhections, the hee, and between these the materbars and pins with large heads are | id is avranged in full, graceful folds. the conceits which seem newest in col- These "sairred" gowns, however, can lections, some of these showing in de | be worn to advantage only by a slight yokes on the waist and skirt, formed by shirrings are smart.

#### Jelly Jumbles.

Cream 16 cup butter, add gradually I cop sugar (I use 1/2 pint measuring cup), one egg, well beaten, 1/2 teaspoon of soda (level measure) dissolved in 12 cup of sour milk, 14 level tenspoon of salt. Add fleur to make a soft dough. Caill, shape with a round cutter, and on une-half the pieces put current jelly. In the remaining pieces cut three small openings (I use a thimble without any top), put pieces together, press edges slightly, and hake in a rather hot oven that jumbles may keep in good shape.

Velvet Appliques. Very delicate black velvet applique designs, combined with Flemish, Chantilly, or other lace and embroidery, is one of the elegent effects in summer garnitures. This velvet cut-work is in very effective scroll, foliage, and trailing spray devices, and is applied to the filmy net portions of the lace patterns, while the embroidery, often in white, is simple and dainty, serving merely to give character to the decoration as a whole

#### Goblets Are In.

Rock crystal goblets fashioned after the long stemmed type of our grandmother's days, have taken the place some time past. The daintiness and clearness of these new goblets appeal particularly to the chatchaine who any life, when an excuse for all forms likes a delicate water glass.

Are the wings of the stage members of the theatrical fold?

#### FIFTY YEARS AFTER.

Oh, days of youth, of love and truth, of labor in the inite.
Oh, vanished days in Time's dim haze—oh, days of Forty-Nine!
How feeling burns as memory turns to those dear scenes of old, those dear scenes of old, the second by the Star of Empire smiling downward from the blue, those dear scenes of old, till each hilliside and ravine Opened to them as the heavens opened.

When, pick in hand, a fearless band, we Opened to them as the heavens opened roamed the West for gold!

From the solemn, snow-covered Rockies, Long years have fled; those days are from the bills of Santa Fe, From the Colorado, leaping down its cac-tus-bordered way, dead; but still their wealth is ours; The golden grain on many a plain, the orchards and the bowers,

tus-bordered way.

To the poppy-glowing valleys by the bay
Saint Francis Bleased.

Every hill and dale bears witness of the
men who "went out West."

—Robert Mackay, in Success.

On the Waves of Chance.

BY F. H. LANCASTER.

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her well enough. She was honest,

though she did have a penchant for

putting her thoughts into periods.

They never agreed; but then it is

not always exhibarating to converse

with people who say only "yes" and

To-night the bone of contention was

"There isn't such a thing," she de-

"Not very flattering, ch?"

"True enough, and growing truer every day. Take this terribly tor-

mented question of matrimony. How

many men and women out of a hun-

dred couples do you suppose sought

each other deliberately? They just

happened to meet and happened to

fall in love and happened to marry. If

the marriage turns out well, why, it

is their doing: If they drift into the

credit for the whole of it-'Mysterious

She laughed at his disgusted frown.

"You are like all the other women

of to-day," he remarked. "Even while

the divorce court in clear perspec-

"I am not standing before the altar,"

she cut in dryly, "and don't expect to

more; the women who are flocking

to the divorce court aren't the women

of to-day. They are the women of

yesterday and last year. The sight of

our freedom has made them feel their

tter showing in life than the may

"It isn't human nature to know

"Granted. But when the weather

grows too foul for the single woman

she can blow out her light. The

mother must live for her children.'

The man of means got up and kick-

ed the smouldering log in gloomy ab-

"You claim in all sincerity that the

marry him. Not because it will be

the best thing for her, but because if

she doesn't, she will go through life

convinced that she has missed the

biggest thing in it. If she is familiar

the relf-made man.

stands ready at our elbow,

"Then what about divorce?"

"Do you honestly believe that?"

"It is not true."

Providence."

fetters."

"What?"

ried woman.

shoulders.

straction.

on the average?"

wise to marry?"

"You have said."

are brought by women."

when it is well off."

women-lots of them."

why certainly."

he self-made man.

woman may be strong enough to go on living a straight, honest life she never quite gets over a mishap of the heart. Don't you believe that?" "No," he replied with a rough

The literary woman was playing the ; laugh, "I have seen too many women oracle to the man of means. He liked i recover from heart-breaks." "Or think that you have," she suggested. "I doubt if even your astuteness can say what is in a sealed can

that is not labeled." "There is nothing of the sealed can about a woman's heart," he said, and there was a nasty slur in his ton

that fired the literary woman's blood. "You know so much. Listen to this from the pen of a woman who all clared. "Let me show you how this anite to call strong and contented," she took a written sheet from the

self-manufacturing business appears when you get it into a focus: We drawer and ran her eye over it searchreally have not much say so about 14gly. "Here it is: 'Perhaps it is in what we are going to do and what the to do better work and more of it, we are not going to do. We are washed on shore by the waves of chance, and because we were furnished before hand with roots predetermined to strike into the soil, and because the soil happens to suit the roots, we stick where we are tossed, make a goodly growth and cry out to all beholders: 'See what I have done by my lone self.' If the soil doesn't happen to suit our roots, we shrivel instead of flourishing; we tap each passerby on the shoulder and whisper to him that this is the Lord's doing." He interrupted her with an impatient movement and the woman laughed lazily.

> Looked down angrily into her smiling face.

divorce court, the Lord gets the but I don't know. Pate downed me years ago and her grip is still on my throat. Where I see others leap and stand upright, there is for me only spasmodic, ineffectual efforts to get upon my feet. Still, living on the you stand before the altar you have back is not such an uncomfortable position and a grip never annoys unless one struggles against it; and I gave up struggling long ago."

The man of means turned upon be for one long, sweet while. What is her eagerly.

"Who wrote that letter?" "That's none of your business," she laughed, "are you satisfied as to your skill-

"I insist on knowing who wrote that letter." "Insist as much as you please.

Business women do not betray con-"That the unmarried woman has a fidences." He stood

grily into her smiling face. "Eighty per cent of the divorce suits "If I told you that all my hopes of now and hereafter depended upon see-

"That proves nothing. Breach of ing that signature, would you show it promise suits are also brought by to me?"

such a rash statement." "Oh, you can believe it. It is true

The literary woman shrugged her enough.

fire. When he spoke again his tones about for it, but to visualize it. The "Just so; better be a dog and sleep betrayed intense disgust. on the door-mat, than a divorced

"I would not give thirty cents for the heart and soul of all the business woman. But you and I know that there are horribly unhappy married women in the world put together!" "I didn't know it was up for auc-"There are unhappy women in all tion," she commented.

> He turned upon her savagely. "Once more, will you tell me who

wrote that letter?" 'Onet, Bunsby will you scoot.'" "Listen to me," he thundered. "Sitting there in your mane imbecility you are holding the happiness of two

"I shall try to hold them tight," she murmured.

self-supporting woman is the happiest "You will not show me that signa-"That even if she loved the man "No." who loved her, a woman would be un-

lives-

"Then I will go to her without seeing it. Don't you suppose that I "Oh, if she loves him she had better know there is but one woman in the world strong enough to pen such words as those?"

The literary woman laughed as the door banged victously.

"And to think that it was one of my own little creatures that wrote them. Well, I dare say he and Lou will make up that long-standing squabble of theirs now that a wave of chance has washed them together," and then as though she suddenly felt the need of something strong, she took up the paper at her elbow and read again that bit of Rightor's: "A man must sit on his own salt sack; that's the first duty. Then he must walk in the path whereto the Fates kick him; that's Kismet. Then he must gather all the red and blue blossoms along the way, and hold his head high, and breathe deep and whistle at the stars and keep away from churchyards and laugh so merrily as he may; that's cheerfulness, For the rest, there is no man that may walk against the high waves of the sea, nor gather thistle down in the wind, nor plant cabbage in granite."

Guarding Russell Sage. Ever since Laidlaw tried to blow Russell Sage up in his office the ven-To-night the bone of contention was erable financier has been carefully guarded while there. In an anteroom sits his faithful guardian and with that saying of George Eliot's confidential man, Mr. Menzies, through about the folly of expecting trees whom the old man wast be reached. lopped of their bravest branches in Mr. Menzies is protected by a partiyouth to be anything but gnarled and tion having a latticed wire top with ugly in their old age, she will easily iron spikes reaching to the ceiling. It grow to believe that she is more or would be impossible for a man to less mutilated and let herself grow climb over these spikes or to throw lopsided at her leisure. Self-pity is a dangerous element to introduce into a bomb between them. Mr. Sage is not always accompanied in the street or in traveling between his home and of self-indulgence and indolence the office by a body guard or detective. chances are a thousand to one that we Frequently he goes about entirely will be self-indulgent and indolent to alone and seemingly is without fear beat the band. And even though a except when in his office.

JOKERS OF WEST POINT.

Queer Ammunition With Which Reveille Gun was Charged. At West Point, among so many young men full of health and animal spirits, it is inevitable that there should be plenty of jokes afoot, even to the extent of pranks consituting breach of discipline. A favorite form of mischief consists in tampering with the gun. Once at least, according to

ammunition. When the sentry comes in from guard duty at night he finds coffee and sandwiches in the tent which serves as cadet guardhouse. As is not easy to gauge his appetite there is generally a liberal supply of the aandwiches.

H. Irving Hancock, the reveille gun

was loaded with a peculiar kind of

An officer and a member of the board of visitors were walking one morning before reveille. The officer was dilating upon the wonderful air at West Point. Suddenly the reveille gun was fired and both gentlemen began to sniff.

"Marvelous air," said 'he visitor, "I should call it peculiar."

"It does seem strange," admitted the officer.

"it smells like-like fried ham!" "Precisely. But who is cooking it?" It was too early for breakfast in any of the houses at the officers' quarters, and besides the odor seemed

to come from the plain. "This must be looked into!" muttered the officer. "Suppose we take

a walk over the plain. A fragment of scorched ham was found in the grass, then a piece of badly made teast, then more ham and

more tonst. A trail of fried ham and toast extended for an eighth of a mile. Some cadet had loaded the gun with sandwiches, rammed them down under newspaper wadding and awaited the event. No one ever discovered who that frolicsome cadet was.

#### Irritation and Pain.

A sharp definition must be drawn netween irritation and pain, Irritation s not pain, but only a frequent cause of it. Thus, a crumb lodged in the larynx near the vocal cords produced violent irritation and prolonged coughing, which often results in actual pain. So, too, a fly or a speck of dust in the eye sets up violent irritation and inflammation, followed by acute pain.

Of the surface of the body, the finger tips and the end of the tongue are most sensitive; for instance, a burn on the fluger is much more painful than one on the back would be, while one on the tongue would be more painful still.

Deep wounds are not painful, as a rule, save as regards the surface injury. Of pains not caused by external injuries, neuralgia of the fifth nerve, the one which supplies the skin of the head and face, is the most intense. It has frequently driven people mad for the time being, and sufferers have been known to cut and even burn the flesh in desperate at-

empts to relieve it. The rupture of the branches of the dental nerve in tooth-drawing also causes agony so intense that it has been stated that no human being could endure it for more than two seconds at a time.

#### Found by Visualization.

"No, I am not a believer in the supernatural!" "Neither am I," plied the most hard-headed woman in "I am afraid I could scarcely credit | London the other day. Nevertheless she went on to tell how once in South Africa she had come across a native servant who deciared that if you lost He faced around and stared at the anything it is no good luck to look lady lost a valuable hatpin. searched high and low for it in vain. Then all of a sudden she remembered the words of the native. And she sat down and closed her eyes tightly and thought of nothing but her loss. A few moments passed by, and upon a disc of darkness there appeared the bright outline of a hatpin seen through the folds of a blanket. Immediately afterward the lady was startled by her maid's voice: "I have found the pin, ma'am! It was lying in the folds of a blanket on your bed!

#### Made Two Discoveries.

"Here, Maria, is your last month's bill from Smith's. What's all this ditto you've been gettin' every other day?" "Ditto? I never heard o' such a

thing-haven't even bought the toing

once, much less half a dozen times!" said Maria, indignantly. "Well, well; all right, then. I'll jus' go down and ask the fellow what he means by charging you up with a

lot o' things you never got." On his return Maria greeted her husband at the front door with an

anxious face. "Well," she began, "what did you find out about it?"

Her bigger balf looked at her a moment and a smile of supreme disgust settled on his face.

"I found out," he said slowly, "that I am a fool and you are a ditto.'-New York Times.

#### Dresses of Scented Cloth. From Paris comes a very charming

novelty in the form of scented cloth designed for ladies' dresses. The cloth retains its fragrance so long as there is a fragment of the material left; you may tear, burn, drench with rain or fling aside the perfumed gown. but its particular fragrance will cling to it still. A man's paper, alluding to the nov-

elty, cynically suggests that it should be utilized for men's clothes, each firm making a specialty of a certain scene, which would enable tailors to trace missing customers.

From a feminine point of view, how ever, the idea seems charming, and presents itself in far more romantic guise. Would He ever forget the violet perfumed gown She wore when first they met in the park? Would not a certain drive across the moor be ever associated with the subtle fragrance of the jessamine? The masculine mind only seems to regard it from the prosale side.-Lady's Pictorial.

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DESERT INCITES TO POETRY.

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Desolation. I know a desertlike place that is not wholly a desert, yet it is neither oasis nor fertile land, says Verner Z. Reed in the August Atlantic. It is pains. what might be termed a semi-desert, and it has a mood that is different from that of other deserts. It seems a philosophic, well-contented sort of place, that has much knowledge, much wisdom, and that extracts a wise en joyment from the days that pass over It is nearly related to a tall peak, and is akin to a near-by range of mountains, and to the air and the sky. Flowers grow upon this semi-desertsunflowers, and bergamot, and bluebells, and Mariposa Illies, and many other shaggy little steps that bear blue and yellow and white and seven-hued blossoms. It knows sage-brush, too, and yueca, and various pygmy cacti. It is field and farm and native land for many well-established, ancient and wise nations of prairie dogs, and it s the world and the fullness thereof or thousands of republies of ants. This semi-desert stretches away from billows towards the East. We know the best results. I have recommended kin, the prairie, goes on to the great rivers whose banks are lined with the that, as a descri, it stretches away be- Guntle will be mailed on application yond the horizon, and passes un to any part of the United States. Adgrowth of soul and joy of effort and 50 cents per box. onsummation.

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> The children are coming home to-day— Ay, children, if twice two-scare! Men and women with heads of gray, But the old child's heart once more

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There is a curious clause in a lease, which I am about to occupy and not to scheme will pay a 5 per cent return. cash and transportation for letters permit any dog to remain there. Furthermore, I authorize any person who may at any time find a dog in my Letters should deal with the writer's apartments or in the garden or courtexperiences since he settled in the ter- yard or on the stairs leading to the itory in question. They should tell apartments or on the steps at the how much money he brought with front entrance to make away with him its two great arms would go around him, what he did ween he first came immediately in any manner that he a man. The longest measurement of and what measure of success has since Letters should not be less than 300 count of the disappearance of any

such dog." and will be used for the purpose of "It is rather surprising," says a For circular giving details, write French paper, "that this landlord, who John Sebastian, Passenger Traffic Man- has such a horror of dogs, does not large one. ager, Rock Island System, Chicago, Ill. append to this clause another one, as follows: 'Be it understood that chilsometimes comfort ourselves dren come under the same category as with the thought that while we may dogs. not be as brilliant nor as beautiful as

other mortals, we have the same earth-Warm Congressional Campaign. The redistricting of Mississippi had cur sails are in good shape. One thing that seems too much in a curious result. Three Democratic some families is the busy tongue. congressmen-Patrick Henry of Vicksburg, John Sharp Williams of Yazoo, and Charles Edward Hooker of Jackson-suddenly found themselves in the YEARS AGO same district. All three wanted to go back to the house; only one could. Williams has won out in the primary and remains in congress. Williams canvass is spoken of as one of the greatest ever seen in Mississippi. The last day of it found him in his shirt sleeves in a reputedly hostile ward of MontgomoryWard Mo Jackson speaking alternately in English, German and French. His own

ties of his competitors.

A Grand Duke's Costume. By all accounts Grand Duke Boris was a spectacular feature of the horse show in Newport the day he attended that function. The rather kaleidoscopic costume of his royal plaids, a lemon-colored shirt, and sllver gray tie; tan shoes, a white and tan belt, fastened by a showy gold buckle, and a white straw hat trimmed with light blue. A jeweled snake, curled in three glittering coils, formed his ring, and the much written ed his ring, and the much written the enormous expense of this train, about bracelet was in evidence when the "Katy" have decided to make it ever he gesticulated with his left

county went for him solidly and he

made surprising inroads in the coun-

Good Move of Y. M. C. A. The Young Men's Christian Association of the Bowery, New York, has leased a farm of 130 acres in New Jersey. The farm is intended to serve as a temporary home for men who are awaiting employment. They are not expected to remain there longer than two weeks. While they are working on the healthy upland the the Y. M. C. A. is working in their interests.

A Simple Explanation.

A man in public life noted for his brusqueness of speech was under informal discussion in cabinet circles. "There's one thing to be said in his favor, however," said Secretary Wilson, "and that is he never importunes the department to get promotions or positions for his friends, "That's read-W. N. U. DALLAS-NO 43-1902. D. M. MORGAN. Worth. Q. S. & T. A. Tries Root: "he hasn't any." fly explained," commented Secretary

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The Largest Crab. The "largest crab in the world." eays a Chinese paper, "has been sen! from Japan to the American museum of natural history. Its body is about the size of a large dinner plate, and pleases, and I nereby promise that I the whole is twelve feet. The joined will never take legal action on ac- limbs resemble bamboo, and carry npines and hooks, as well as claws. The crab is said to disguise itself to imitate the sea bottom by sticking pleces of spenge and seawood on its body with a glutinous sallva." He is a

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PROGRESS OF THE TIMES.

Wall street.

With the usual up-to-date methods of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway (The Katy Way) a new train has been inaugurated between Dalias and Shreveport. This train leaves and Shreveport. This train leaves quantity and superior quality of Defi-Dallas daily at 9:00 p. m., arriving quantity and superior quality of Defi-ance Starch is fast taking place of all kaleidoscopic costume of his royal making connection with the V. S. & higness included a suit in large gray P. Ry., for all points in the Southeast; returning leaving Shreveport at 11:00 p. m., arriving Dallas \$:00 a. m. The train consists of standard Pullman sleepers and chair cars.

The demands for better service between these two important cities has been so great that, notwithstanding a permanent one.

NEW SCHEDULE TO MEMPHIS. Commencing Sunday, September 21, the change of time via the M., K. & T. Ry, in Texas has given this line the quickest time between Texas and

Memphis via South McAlester. The time of the morning train from Texas known as train No. 2, has been considerably shortened, in order to make connections with the fast train of the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Ry. at South McAlester, which ar rives at Memphis at 7:30 a. m. and extensive employment machinery of have thus shortened the time between Texas and Memphis one hour.

W. G. CRUSH, G. P. & T. A.

Dennis A. Reardon is Boston's most

emarkable blind man. He has been lightless for thirty years, but he is a cessful architect and buys all the goods for the Perkins institute. Mr. Reardon is the architect of fifteen implete buildings designed for the Forking institute. By passing his fingers over the tracing paper he is able to feel the lines, so sensitive is touch, and he can tell whether the blea has been carried out. Mr. Reardon arries a watch without a crystal, and never at a loss to know the time lie is a wonder,

Sphinx at the Fair, The suggestion that the ancien Egyptian Sphinx be reproduced in S Louis for the world's fair has bee received by Mayor Rolla Wells from Mrs. Bertle Cortland Longworth of Paris, rFance. Mrs. Longworth is sculptor, and has made a plaster modet of the Sphinx after four years study, this being the only model in exstence. The idea is to reproduce the sphinx in cement, thus making tucre endurable than stone. Mrs. Longworth says the Sphinx is crum ing, owing to the bringing of rain into Egypt.

Of No Avail These Days.

In connection with the anniversar, chapel, Burnley, Bagland, a souven) handbook containing copies of old cords has been issued. A minut assed in 1834 reads: "That we do no allow young men and young wome our society to court with each other on Sunday; neither do we allow ou single men and women to walk in the street together arm in arm at any By another resolution the hapel authorities forbade girl chorbsters wearing hows in their bonnets

Rubber Stamp Register,

The man who uses a rubber stamp t er was in Kansas City. He stamped is cognomen on the book at a hotel I seemed well satisfied with the purgaminess. Perhaps if he heard what others said of him he would

The clerk was asked: "Say, is that much lazy?"
"Why?" was the answer,

"Or can't be write?" The clerk laughed. But by the time some source or more had asked the same thing, it was no joke.

"Uncle" John M. Dennison, of Callao, Mo., seems to be about the youngest man for his age in the state. The celebrated recently, a swarm of bees settled in a tall tree in his yard. The old gentleman procured the longest ladder he could find, and started up the tree with a hatchet after them. but he will find that he has wasted The ladder lacked about fifteen feet of being long enough, and "Uncle John" climbed the tree this distance, cut off the limb on which the bees had alighted, and captured the entire swarm of

> instant Relief from Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

Here is a case: Mr. T. Shepherd of Whitburn, Sunderland, Ohio, says: A pair of pro-"My wife suffered severely from rheumatism, and neura.gia. She could not crazed with pain. Obtained instant rehef and a permanent cure by using the contents of one bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. There is no other remedy in the world that will do this. The instantaneous effect which St. Jacobs Oil produces is a part of its half a century record," St. Jacobs Oil is sold in 25 cts, and 50 cts, sizes by all druggists. The words "Acus has Magle," "Conquers Pain," which have been used in connection with St. Jacobs Oil for more than 50 years are wonderfully and truly descriptive.

Dogs, like trees, generally have their

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES if unsatisfactory.

Good things may be cheap, but cheap things are seldom good.

The best way to win a woman is to propose to her,

You never hear any one complain about "Defiance Starch." There is none to equal it in quality and yuanricy, 16 ounces, 10 cents. Try it now and save your money.

Charity may cover a multitude of sins, but greed is not one of them.

Do Your Feet Actic and Burn? Shake into your shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Snoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 28c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Many a wealthy man owes his success to the subordinates who are in his

other brands. Others say they cannot sell any other starch.

Lots of blessings in disguise go away because no one has ever seen fit to claim them.

STREET'S WELLS.

The famous and original Tloga mineral wells; the wells that have made Tloga famous; a positive cure for rheumatism and similar discases, elegant bath houses; trained attendants; competent medical staff; open the year round. For literature and rates call on or address The Tloga Mineral Wells Co., Tioga. Texas, box 56.

The dressy girl is often a failure when it comes to dressing herself-oh, We say nothing more.

Cures croup, sore throat, palmonary trou-bles.—Monarch over path of any sort. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil

price we will have more food for thought than for our stomach. Getting into debt is as easy as fall-

If groceries continue to increase in

ing out of a balloon, and getting out Porsake your evil ways or the world of debt as easy as falling up late the balloon again.

# CONGRESSMAN WILBER SAYS

[To The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., of Columbus. O.

"Pe-ru-na is All You Claim For It."



an D. F. Wilber, of Oneonta, N. Y., writess

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio: Gentlemen - Persuaded by a friend I have tried your remedy and I have almost fully recovered after the use of a few bottles. I am fully convinced that Peruna is all you claim for it, and cheerfully recommend your medicine to all who are afflicted with catarrhal trouble." David F. Wilber.

Pe-ru-nau Preventive and Care for Coids. | In 1890 The Sanger ust celebrated its Mr. C. F. Given, Sussex, N. B. Vice afflicth anniversary with a large cele-President of "The Pastime Boating bratism in New York Cay. The follow-Club," writes:

lub," writes:
"Whenever the cold weather sets in "About two years ago I caught a I have for years past been very sure to severe cold while traveling and which catch a severe cold which was hard to settled into enterth of the bronchial throw off, and which would leave afters tubes, and so affected my voice that I effects on my constitution the most of was obliged to cancel my engagements. "Last winter I was advised to try and although I had never used a patent

Forums and within five days the cold medicine before, I sent for a bottle, was broken up, and in five days more I "Words but illy describe my surprise was a well man. I recommended it to several of my friends and all spends the highest praise for it. There is nothing I was entirely recovered. I am never like Peruna for catarrhal afflictions. It is well nigh Infallible as a cure, and I gladly endorse it."-C. F. Given.

tary of The Sangerlust, of New York; day before his 83th birthday, which he is the leading second bass of the Sanger-vice gratis.

Address I of New York and also the oldest

Silly people seem happy whether they are or not.

Scald bend is an eczena of the scalp-very povere sometimes, but it can be cured. Doan's Cintment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug store, 50 cents.

A pair of pinchers are a policeman

WHY IT IS THE BEST

is because made by an entirely different process. Defining Starch is unlike any other, better and one-third more for 19

We miss the cows when the milk looks blue.

DRIESS SPECIFIC BEADACHE POWDERS— he call harm sas and tune core for all Headaches. Yeles in and Me.Semi y mail upon receip of price-dough brees. In Alamo Plana-sa Astenio, Trans. Welcome the ways of the wise and

mation ullayenate curus wind cute. Meale

Gratitude is one of those attributes which, like the pearl of great price recorded in holy writ, seldom mate-

dose when I feel run down."-Julian Weisslitz Mr. Julian Weisslitz, 175 Seneca street,
Buffalo, N. Y. is corresponding secretary of The Senecal Secretary of the Sene

be pleased to give you his valuable ad-Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium. Columbus.O.

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Thompson's Eye Water Look carefully before you take any





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from Dailas and Fort Worth to St.

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Instead of giving a list of ailments we will say use it on your horses or cattle for almost every ailment and

It will cure everything that a good MUSTANG good results will follow.

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WHAT WOMEN

The work and worry that attends the life of the average woman are so trying on the system that at times it seems impossible to stand up under the strain. She becomes nervous, irritable and cross, and has an indescribable feeling of heavyheartedness that seems impossible to bear. It is a generally "run-down" condition that causes this feeling, and neglect at such times brings on many forms of chronic disease. A general tonic is what is needed.

G. F. P. IS JUST SUCH A TONIC.

It is a tonic that was intended to reach just such cases. It builds up the system of woman as no other medicine can do. That it reaches such cases as described above is proven over and over by the thousands of grateful letters received from women who have been relieved of distress and cured of disease by its use, even after all other means had proven failures. G. F. P. will relieve all catarrhal conditions of the womb and ovaries and acts as a general tonic on the genital organs of woman. Don't de-lay in commencing the use of this greatest of all Female Tonies. Get a bottle to-day. Price \$1.00.

ill Cure is Guaranteed

J. R. POOLE, Pub.

HASKELL, . . . TEXAS

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Denmark has borrowed \$100,000,-

John W. Gates has returned from

Europe. United States supreme court recon-

vened on the 12th Mississippi Sons of Confederate

Veterans met last week at Jackson. The earliest snow in seven years

fell at Minneapolis, Minn., on the 13th. A battalion of Turkish troops were nearly annihilated by Macedonian in-Burgents.

A lumber man of Lake Charles, La., will ship 350,000 feet of lumber to for-

Edward on the 13th.

Dawes commission to locate a land take no violent measures. office at Tishomingo. In a coal mine explosion at Pawnoe.

Mrs. Andrew Donn was found dead

near Level Green, Ky, with two bullet holes in her head. An independent packing plant to cost \$5,000,000 is to be erected at

South St. Joseph, MA. Hon, Allen Hyden, county judge of

from ambuse and killed. A dranken soldler destroyed images

at St. Mary's, Kan. 10, 1903.

A Jesuit priest, named Guerrero, who had been unnistering to the sick, died at Guayaquil, Eccasior, of yellow

By the bursting of a bomb at the conclusion of an Italian parade at in the killing of Mrs. Lewis. New York, a boy was killed and several persons injured.

Andrew Carnegie was presented with the cap of freedom of Perth. Scotland, in recognition of what he

has done for his native land. The inquest finding at Pittsfield, Mass, wherein Detective Craig was killed and President Roosevelt was injured fixes the blame on the motor-

man. and Morin, his companion, were killed dirigible balloon. The occupants of of the nation. the air-ship attempted to descend to denly detached and death followed

An agricultural strike broke out in the district of Syracuse, Sielly. Cararrested with a voltey of stones. A bloody fight followed, finding which industries flow Texas and to city park by Dalias citizens. Ex-At- fore bombarded with flowers, and told him any frouble. two peasants were killed and a num- dian steers, \$2 delegate, come, hearen termer General Crane made presents: the girls that if they could shoot gunher of others injured. The troops grangenest, Shows Recounts, tone; tion speech. At mich a hanquet was as well as they fired hoquets they were unburt.

The Seymour public school build- Fed cash cievator 725 c. ing has been completed, and accepted by the trustees and is now being occupied. The opening ceremonies were largely attended by citizens and much interest manifested. It is an excellent structure and many pupils attend the daily sessions.

Because the majority of the members seemed in no hurry to adjourn, the president of a St. Louis secret order, who was favorable to the minority, produced a revolver. Without waiting for the formality of a motion the members made a hurried

Twenty-three prisoners were taken from Muskogee, 1. T., to the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., on the 13th. There still remain nearly 200 prisoners in the jall at Muskogee, charged with various kinds of offenses.

Mrs. Josephine Ward, friend of Dolly Madison and the widow of the late President Grant a coustn of Presidents Madison and Taylor and distantly related to Thomas Jefferson died at New York, aged 80 years. She was a former Kentucky belie.

Albert Loeb, senior partner in the banking firm of Albert Loeb & Co., of New York, died in that city from apoplexy. Mr. Loeb was a member of the stock exchange, and a director of the St. Louis and Southwestern rallway.

At Troy, Minn., Ed Striker shot and killed his wife and young son, seriously wounded Frank McAllster, and then proceeded to end his own existence. Striker and his wife had not been living together for about two years.

Mrs. Davis has sold Beauvoir, the home of her late husband, Hon. Jefferson Davis, to the Sons of Confederate Veterans of Mississippi for \$10,-000. It is to be used as a home for indigent Confederate veterans.

Michael Cudaby, president of the Cudahy Packing company, has leased two sections of oil land in the Osage and Cherokee nations, and is quoted as saying that himself and associates the property.

Mrs. H. S. Fortson of Colorado Springs, Colo., has received the pleasing intelligence that she has fallen heir to a portion of the \$91,000,000 es tate of the late Sarah Payne of London, who recently passed away intostate in British metropolis.

# Haskell Free Press. BURNED A NEGRO

Charles Young Meets Violent Death at Hands of Mob.

ASSAULT AND MURDER OF LADY

Were the Charges Against the Prisoner and His Executioners Would Not Allow Law to Take Its Course.

Forrest City, Ark., Oct. 21.-Charles Ed Lewis, white, was burned Monday that state. night by a mob of infuriated citizens of this county used every effort against and buried it at Pine Bluff, Ark. She this measure and had telephoned to alleges Thomas Mitchell has stolen it Judge Hutton of this district, who and had him arrested.

Later, however, more violent coun- Albert Brown, an aged colored man, sel prevailed and about 8:30 o'clock was sentenced at Evergreen. Ala., to Ill., two men were killed and four the mob marched to the county jail life imprisonment. The crime he is and after having been refused the keys alleged to have committed was the in Williams could be acquainted with 1871. preaking into the fall door with sledge hammers, took the prisoner Womack, and he was with Morgan. forth from the cell against the protests | He was killed at Corysion in 1863. Owsley county, Kentucky, was shot and pleadings of Sheriff Williams, who had arrived in the meantime.

bound him, then piled wood around Boston will hold the next meeting him and set fire to it. The negro begof the National Educational associate gad piteously for his life, but the mob-

#### MUDDLE SETTLED.

Secretary of the Interior Recognizes McCurtain Governor.

ernatorial muddle has been settled at The trouble was over some land. last. T. W. Hunter and Green Mc- D. B. Thomason was the father of Curtain, both of whom claimed the of- Will Rutherford's deceased wife. He portion of the city. fine of governor, agreed to leave the was a man 60 or 65 years of age and Following the parade the admiral matter to the secretary of the inter- leaves a wife and five children. He and acompanying party returned to the for to decide. A message was receive was shot once in the breast. Will hotel, where a clamorous crowd had ased from the interior department, recog- Rutherford was between 20 and 20 sembled, calling him to the balcong at Paris. France, by falling from a mining Green McCurrain as governor years of age, and was shot five times. The admiral appeared on the front

### THE MARKETS.

Following are some market quota-

Texans \$1.1500.80. Wheat: No. 2 tendered the admiral.

Chicago-Cattle: Recepts, 2500, including 200 Texans: Texas fed steers. Paris, Tex.: Mary Flourney, color- Chattanooga, Tenn.: The Southern

Five Drowned. Constantinople: Fifteen persons were immersed and five of them drowned as a result of the collapse of the bridge over the Golden Horn connecting Constantinople with the sub-

Eulogized Sheppard. Bowle, Texas Rev. S. A. Ashburn of text Sunday lessons from the life of

from the Fourth district.

Negress Drops Dead.

south of the city.

Boer generals collected \$87,500 tn

### Explosion on Tugboat.

Memphis, Tenu.: Two persons were killed and one fatally and three slight. combination of British, German and ly injured in an explosion which partly American companies owning linotype wrecked the tugboat Fred Nellis of plants are afoot, but nothing definite St. Louis, near Mound City, Ark., Sun- has been concluded. day.

### STATE LINE DISPUTE.

Citizens of Louisiana Wish to Sue State of Mississippi.

Washington: Attorney General Guion of the state of Louisiana; John Dimond, Jr., and Albert Estopinal, Jr., Monday filed a motion in the United States supreme court for leave to file will expend \$2,000,000 in developing a bill of complaint against the state of Mississippi for the determination of chair car are dead; two others sethe water boundary line between the riously injured and about ten others

The line involved is that along the eastern boundary of the lower part of not, it seems, have control of his train, hand, charged at the head of his sol- work. Mr. Wenderlich was a promi-Louisians and the settlement of the and struck the front end of the pes- diers, is considered a serious setback question is rendered important because senger chair car as it was going over for revolutionists. of the eyster industry of that section. the crossing

DONE IN DIXIE.

Matters of Interest Transpiring Dur ing the Past Few Days.

Abbeville, La., is to have an airbrake factory. Kentucky State Bankers' associa-

tion met inst week at Paducah.

Near Cruger, Miss., three children of George Moorehead burned to death, Mississippi Sons of Confederate Veterans elected O. L. McKay major gen-

Shedrick Parham, charged with wife murder, was held without bail at Clarksville, Tenn.

While at Fort Smith, Ark., Admiral

Patience Mason, an old negress, of this county. Sheriff W. E. Williams found a pot containing \$3600 in good

Ambassador Choate and Generals promised to come and give the negro | Scott Hudson of Lexington, Ky., Corbin and Young funched with King an immediate trial, and the leaders of sold his noted race mare Alice Rusthe mab had given the sheriff post- sell for \$7500 to a firm at Vienna. Aus-Chickasaw legislature asks the tive pledges that they would walt and tria. The animal has earned this year on the turf for Hudson \$5300.

> by Deputy Sherlif Marphy, until Sher- silling of Levi Brown at that place in their deminist, the mob. not waiting | The remains of the only Confederate for Shoriff Williams' arrival, forcibly soldier buried in Indiana were distatook the cell keys from Murphy and, terred at New Albany and sent to Tennessee in a satchel. His name was

#### THREE MEN KILLED.

that Result.

several humired men composing the unites east of this place. Sheriff Bob Rutherford dead.

A witness said that Will Rutherford which pleased him greatly. shot D. B. Thomason, then Wallace Thomason, son of D. B. Thomason, shot both Will and Bob Rutherford. Pistols were the weapons used. Wallace Thomason made his escape and Denison: The Choctaw nation gub- had not been captured at that time,

### Died From Her Wound.

Kansas City-Cattle: Receipts, 19. West of Paris, near the line of Lamar in this city Thursday and raised the 600; Texas and Indian steers, \$3504.25, and Delta counties at the same time price of stoves 10 per cent. This has Dallaz- Cotton: Middling, 7.62 to that her father, Price Childs, was kill- been made necessary on account of of the Knights Templars was present. Hay: Johnson grass, \$105(1); prairie ed, died Sunday night from the the increased cost of essentials in wound.

### Gordner Winner.

San Antonio: By far the most interesting roping contest ever held in Over Seven Thousand People Were San Antonio took place at the fair grounds. Five thousand persons saw the contest, in which thirty crack ropers were the actors. For the occasion a bunch of thoroughly wild steers was provided, and these gave each roper his money's worth. The best the Methodist church selected for his H. Gardner of San Antonio, a cowboy time-35 4-5 seconds-was made by J. well known throughout the state, Judge Sheppard, late congressman

### Stabbed and Robbed.

Ryan, I. T.: A man by the name of Greenville, Tex.: An old negro while passing through an alley in woman by the name of Poss Polk Chickasha was sandbagged and struck dropped dead while picking cotton over the head several times with heavy blunt instrument, receiving very

Terral states that he was knocked unconscious by the first blow and knew nothing that happened afterward, Revolution in Vinezuela is thought but regaining consciousness he found that he had been robbed of \$65.

Linotype Combine Talked Of.

London: Negotlations looking to a

DISASTROUS WRECK,

Chair Car Overturned and a Couple of Men Killed. Hearne, Tex.: A disastrous wreck occurred at Lewis Switch Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Train No. 101

on the Fort Worth branch of the International and Great Northern was struck by freight train No. 64 on the main line. Jasper Howard of Mart and another man in the overturned slightly injured.

## **SCHELY AND PUPILS**

Dallas and Oak Cliff School Chilren Greet Admiral.

### HE MAKES SCHOLARS A SPEECH

Says it Was the First Time He Was Ever Bombarded by Boquets and Praised Marksmanship of the Girls.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 26.-Six thousand Young, the negro charged with as- Schley was presented with an elegant school children from the Dallas and saulting and afterward murdering Mrs. sword by the Knights Templars of Oak Cliff public schools greeted Admiral Winfield Scott Schley Saturday morning in a body which extended

in two unbroken lines for eight blocks The children assembled and were formed by their teachers and the principals of the various schools on Elm atreet east of Stone street at 10 o'clock. and tucker in honor of the distinguish-

Shortly after 10 o'clock the body of children was moved down Elm street and distributed on either side from Stone to Market street, the children of the colored school being stationed in precisely similar formation on Elm street between Lamar and Market.

The admiral left the Oriental Botel at 10:30 o'clock in a flower decked ear-

accompanies by the ladies of the re- have been much in love. The lady, ception committee, would also review who is prominently connected, is said and vestments in the Catholic church about half a hele cast of fown and A Fight Occurs Near Groesbeck With the children, but a slight liness pre- to have reciprocated his affection, and vented her from taking part in the it was reported at one time that they

as the adm of turned into Elm street his life. The lady is said to be now in revealed a dazzling flatter of American flags for eight blocks on either side of the street, the display being accompanied by cheering which might have been heard over a considerable tice of the peace of this predict, com-

He leaves two children, grandchildren balcony and made a brief address, exof D. B. Thomason. Bob Rutherford pressing his gratification at the diswas shot three times. Bob Rutherford play just seen, and the good will and one child. Wallace Thompson was shown, and expressing his regret that a brother-in-law of the Rutherfords. | the Illness of Mrs. Schley prevented her from having enjoyed the same pleasure

Dalins Admiral Schley was pre- The admiral said he had been shot amon sented with a loving cup Monday at at by various missiles, but never bewould be expert markemen.

### Stoves Go Up.

ed, who was shot Friday night south. Stove Manufacturers' association met stove manufacture.

### INTERNATIONAL FAIR OPENS.

Present on the First Day.

San Antonio: The fourth annual fair of the San Antonio Fair association was opened Saturday, Gov. Joseph D. Sayers delivered the opening address. The attendance, according to the torn slips, was between 7000 and ever given by the association. The livestock exhibit is much finer than

Mulhall's celebrated Frisco system cowboy band from Oklahoma is in attendance.

# Cotton Consumed.

Madill, I. T.: Fire started by sparks from a locomotive set fire to cotton on a freight platform here and e stroyed 231 bales belonging to Birge, Forbes & Co. of Sherman, Tex. The loss is between \$15,000 and \$20,000. It was fully insured.

# SEVEN DAYS' FIGHTING.

The Killed and Wounded Number About Three Thousand.

La Victoria, Venezuela: A messenger has arrived from scene of the engagement between government troops and revolutionists, bringing news that after seven days of terrible fighting, 9000 rebels, under Gen. Mendoza, have abandoned the field, having retired from their last positions, six miles The killed and wounded number 3000.

declares he never saw such a spectacle. The victory of the government personal courage of President Castro,

"OH, LASSIE, GOOD BYE."

James Younger Wrote These Words and Suicided by Shooting.

St. Paul, Minn.: James Younger formerly a member of the James band of outlaws which infested the western country a quarter of a century ago, committed suicide Sunday by shooting. KILLS TWO COMPANY OFFICERS On a bureau in the room was found a long manifa envelope, on one side of which was written:

"To all that is good and true I love and bid farewell. JIM YOUNGER. On the other side of the envelope were these words:

"Oh, lassie, good-bye,

All relatives just stay away from me. No crocodile tears wanted. "Reporters, be my friends. JIM YOUNGER.

On another sheet of paper Younger had written this message, evidently als last words before committing suicide: Oct. 18 .- Last night on earth. So good-bye, lassle, for I still think of thee, Each was provided with an American A. U. G. Forgive me, for this is my flag, and each was attired in best bib only chance. I have done nothing wrong. But politics is all that Van ed guest. Various patriotic airs were Zandt. Wolfe and others of their stripe care for. Let the people judge. Treat me right and fair, reporters, for I am a square man, a Socialist, and decidedly in favor of woman's rights. Bryan is the brightest man these United States has ever produced. His one mistake was in not coming out for all the people and absolute Socialism. Come out, Bryan. There is no such thing as a personal God. God is universal, and I know bim well, and am not afraid."

The envelope contained a package of letters that had passed between Young-It was expected that Mrs. Schley, or and a lady with whom he is said to were to be married. The lady's rela Groesbeck. Tex.: About 2 o'clock The carriage, led by a squad of tives raised strenuous objections to the tion. It will be in session July 6 to furned deaf ears to his pleadings. In Morday afternoon a party came to mounted police under Chief R. L. Win- wedding, and a further obstacle was a short time the flames leaped upon town for Shoriff Gresham, saying frey, turned out from Akard on Main the fact that a paroled prisoner could him and be expired in the presence of three man had been killed about four street, out Main to Stone and on not legally contract a marriage. The Stone to Elm at the beginning of the couple determined to disregard the ob-Gresham, some deputies and a news- lines of children. The carriages were jections of relatives, and an effort was After Young had been put to death. paper correspondent hurried to the preceded by Carrico's band, which made to overcome the obstacles to their the mob started in quest of another scene. On arriving there they found played "Admiral Schley's Victory," a marriage by securing from the state negro alleged to have been implicated D. B. Thomason, Will Rutherford and stirring march. The admiral's carriage board of pardons a full pardon and was literally pelted with flowers, restoration to citizenship. This effort failed, and this, it is thought, had much A glance down the line of children to do with Younger's intention to end Boise, Idaho, for her health,

Justice Suicides. Clarksville, Tex.; H. S. Morris, jusmitted suicide here Saturday during a momentary fit of insanity. He drove his daughter from the house with a pistol and then turned the weapon to his own head, fired and fell dead. He was a prominent member of the Methodist church.

### Rode Horseback.

Washington: President Roosevelt Saturday for the first time in several weeks went horseback riding. He was recompanied by his daughter, Ethel, and was absent from the white house for a couple of hours. It is stated that his injured leg has ceased to give

Shriners and Templars' Guest. Dalias: The Shriner and Knights Templars entertained Admiral Schley Saturday afternoon and night. . The former presented him with a beautiful diamond studded piece of jewelry. Most Eminent Grand Master Stoddard

Manager Hartwick of the Hotel Worth, Fort Worth, is dead. He left

### an estate of \$30,000.

FIRE AT TROUPE. Thousand Dollars.

of cotton, one car of cottonseed, four as he intends to enter Manila in full 8000 people, and the fair is the best bridge cars with tools, etc., and three state. empty cars, the oil house belonging to the Western Pacific Oil company, three cottonseed houses with their contents

### Confessed the Crime.

Hempstead Tex.: The two negroes charged with the murder of Mrs. Su- ducts are very fine this year, san P. Lewis, Oct. 12, Sunday morning made a full statement of the crime. Separate and apart their stories agree substantially as to the main facts.

Marshal Hill of Blossom was badly shot by negroes. A. V. Austin was killed by a train

at Ennis.

#### DIED SUDDENLY. A San Antonio Man, Just Wedded, Ex-

pires Quickly.

Temple, Tex.: Emil Wenderlich, from San Antonio, was married to from La Victoria, Friday night, retreat- Miss Anna Koli Tuesday afternoon. ing in the direction of Villa de Cura. The young lady came from Germany to wed her sweetheart and shortly During the last days of the fighting after their marriage the groom comthe temperature rose to 116 and a vis- plained to his bride of being sick and itor to the scene of the engagement went to a drug store to procure medicine. After returning to his apartments he became worse and died troops, which is said to be due to the about 2 o'clock Thursday morning. A coroner's inquest developed the fact The engineer of the freight train did who twiece with a Mauser rifle in his that an overdose of morphine did the

to have been well to do.

# SEQUEL IS SUICIDE

Terrible Vengeance Wreaked by ex-Bottling Works President.

Office, Shoots Them to Death and Ends His Own Existence.

automatic magazine pistol, William G. torney Donly, were present. Turner, former president and treassame wearon.

to take more lives than he did. state, and the head of the law firm in carried out in detail. whose offices the shooting occurred is In less than one hour verdicts were had been killed.

All of the principals in the tragedy were married. Mallard was 36 years even walving the privilege of a thirtyof age, a native of Atlanta, Ga., where day stay of execution and saying that he was well known in business and he was ready now. Sheriff Spradley social circles. He was president of soon had a scaffold erected and at the Young Men's Democratic club 12:15 o'clock the doctors pronounced here. He had bene in this city about Jim Buchanan dead. four years, and lived with his wife and two children in an uptown flat.

#### Had a Battle.

Wapanuncka, I. T.: Deputies Bridges of the Southern district and Criswell of the Central district, assisted by a strong posse, made a raid on a gang of horsethleves Friday morning at 2 o'clock at a point about eight miles south of Wapanucka. After a desperate encounter two of the gang. both negroes, were secured, one of them being shot in the mouth and dangerously wounded. They are part of an organized band that has been giving much trouble.

### Brakeman's Welcome.

Parls, Tex.: A rather amusing in cident occurred as the Schley party Rusk, Tex.: At the order of Judge crossed Red river. The admiral and Davis, now holding court in Nacogthe brakeman were alone on the rear doches, the militin, 159 strong, broke platform. Just as the train crossed camp and left here by special train the bridge the trainman turned to the Friday morning for Nacogdoches, havadmiral and said: "Admiral, we are ing in custody the negro, James Buchnow in Texas, and d-n me, I want to aban, charged with the murder of the he the first man to welcome you." Hiers family in Nacogdoches county. They shook hands cordially and the admiral seemed much pleased at the unexpected welcome,

### Airbrake Factory.

Airbrake Attachment company was or arrived in Dallas over the Santa Fe ganized here with \$250,000 capital, to Friday night at 9:50 o'clock, two put on the market the attachment pat- hours late. They came in the private ented by C. Manson, which applies car of Vice President Polk. A large the air automatically on any car the crowd was Ct the depot to greet the moment it leaves the rails.

Will Enter in State. tolic delegate to the Philippines, and he spoke again. He said he would his secretary, Father O'Connor, started shake hands with all, but could not The Damage About One Hundred Friday for Marselles, from which promise to hug the girls. point they will sail for Manila. They were bidden farewell at the railroad station by a large gathering of distinwere burned one engine, four cars of guished people. The archbishop has coal, six cars of merchandise, six cars taken with him all his episcopal robes,

Gainesville Street Fair. belonging to the Southern Oil com- holding her third annual free street America promptly responded: "Yes, pany, the Longview Oil company and fair this week and the attendance so but the Spaniards felt a heap sight the Palestine Oil company. Loss about far has been much larger than ever be worse." fore. Twenty-five thousand visitors were in the city Wednesday.

swine, chickens, fruit and farm pro-

United States Packing company filed

The exhfbits of livestock, poultry,

#### a \$1,000,000 charter at Trenton, N. J. TO TOUR TEXAS.

Party of Chicago Bankers Will Visit This State and Louisiana.

New Orleans: A special from Chicago says the excursion of Chicago bankers to Texas and Louisiana points will leave that city Nov. 4. The tour miral Schley's party arrived here Friwill cover 3000 miles through Texas, day afternoon an hour and thirty min-Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. utes late. About 3000 persons were at San Antonio will be reached Nov. 9 the depot to welcome him. The crowd and Houston and Galveston Nov. 10. included hundreds of children, with After that the oil fields will be visited satchels in hands, returning from

en route to New Orleans. Co., chairman of the committee of ar platform of the rear coach, on which rangements, said: "The Chicago party the admiral and Mrs. Schley appeared. is not making this trip to exploit the N. M. Baldwin was one of the first to merchandising interests of Chicago, attract his attention with a baby in but to meet in friendly greetings the his arms, whom he introduced to the citizens of those great states whose admiral as one of his namesakes. The invitations have been accepted, with admiral shook hands and introduced the hope that once knowing each other | the little fellow to his wife. nent baker at San Antonio and is said

#### BUCHANAN HANGED.

He Asked that He Be Executed as Speedily as Possible.

Nacogdoches, Tex.: Jim Buchanan, the negro murderer of the Hicks family, has paid the penalty with his life in due form of law. He was officially hanged Friday at 11:50 a. m., in the public square in front of the court house in the presence of hundreds of Meets tils Victims by Appointment in a law people. Five companies and officers of the state and sheriffs and deputter from this and several other counties, all under the direction of Sheriff Spradley of this county, advised by the New York, Oct. 18 -- Using a new District Judge Davis and District At-

According to previous understanding urer of the Climax Bottling company, among the various interested author-Friday shot and killed W. J. Mallard, ities who were trying every way to secretary and treasurer of the com- prevent lynching or burning, the negro pany, and Robert Hamilton, its presi- was brought here by special train Frident, and then killed himself with the day morning just before 8 o'clock, escorted by Sheriff Spradley of this A second revolver, loaded in every county, Deputy Sheriff A. Y. Matchamber, was found in Turner's pock- thews of San Antonio, Sheriff Reagan et, and it is believed he had planned of Cherokee and the following military forces under Major G. P. Raines of The shooting was caused by a quar- Marshall; Capt. John T. Bonner with rel between the three men over an ab Company A, Third regiment, from Tyleged shortage in Turner's accounts, ler; Capt. Reese owler and company for which he was threatened with from Palestine, Lieut. Taylor and criminal prosecution. The tragsdy oc company from Marshall, Capt. Coleman cured in the offices of the law firm of and company from Rusk and Lieut. Cantor, Adams & McIntyre, in the Rice and company from Henderson. heart of the Wall street district, dur. The prisoner was taken to the court ing the busy noon hour. Turner, who house, where Judge Davis had already was 45 years old and lived at Mount opened court, and soon had a jury of Vernon, N. Y., a suburb of this city, the best men ready to try the case was a cousin of Gov. Odell of this with all legal formality, which was

President Cantor of the borough of rendered for murder in the first degree Manhattan. Soon after the shots rang with death penalty in two cases, one out in the office building a wild ramor the murder of Duncan Hicks, the othwas started that the borough president or the murder of Alice Hicks. The prisoner personally waived all formalities as to trial and pleaded guilty,

There was a good deal of excitement from the high tension of public feeling, but in the main good order prevailed and everybody was satisfied. The military display and maneuvers drew general applause and respect for the power of the law. The defendant smiled when he heard the verdict read and smoked and ate with unconcern. When offered the privilege by Sheriff Spradley on the gallows to talk to the crowd, he said he only wanted time to pray. By permission he knelt and prayed with some warmth and verbosity. The drop was only a few feet and did not break the negro's neck, so he died by attangulation.

Taken From Rusk.

No Hugging in His. Dallas: Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, accompanied by his wife and escorted by a committee com-Lake Charles, La.: The Manson posed of Dallas ladies and gentlemen. distinguished guest and his wife. To such of these as were near his car he made a brief speech and was then Rome: Archbishop Guidi, the apos- conveyed to the Oriental hotel, where

Spaniards Felt Worse. Dallas: At one station on the Senta Fe that the Schley party stopped at young America shouted: "Say, admiral, tell us how you felt when you were on your ship in that fight." The admiral hesitated a moment and said: "My son, I hardly like to tell you just how I felt. I assure you that I didn's Gainesville, Tex.: Gainesville is feel as good as I do now." Young

> Numerous floral offerings thrown in the car at every stop.

First National bank has been or ganized at Fort Gibson, L. T.

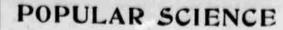
A gasoline stove explosion caused a \$15,000 fire at Abbeville, La. A London club restricts card losses

PARIS' GREETING. Admiral Schley and Wife Given a

to \$5000 a week.

Warm Welcome There. Paris, Tex.: The train bearing Adschool. As the long train halted a John G. Shedd of Marshall Field & wild scramble ensued to reach the

better results will naturally follow, Miss Love Long presented him with which will ultimately be of great mu- a bouquet of southern violets, which was accepted in a gallant speech.



Prevents Gas Escaping.

Ducker, of Boston, Mass, in designing the automatic cut off for gas burnerz. He says this burner will automatically close the valve to prevent ally extinguished or the flow of gas is attached to the burne and a dog on the valve key when these



Automatic Cut-Off for Gas Burners. two members are in a certain position. The bolt is normally forced toward the tip by a coiled spring, but it is obvious that when the block is in the way the rod is held in position to engage the dog on the cut-off key. This can only be done by expanding the collar sufficiently under the heat of the flame to maintain the block in line with the end of the rod, and when the flame is extinguished the contraction of the collar turns the block to one side and allows the rod to draw back from the dog at the opposite end of the jet arm. As the key has a spring to close it when the dog is released, it is plain to be seen that this action will immediately take place, thus preventing further flow from the jet.

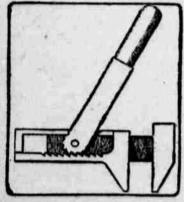
Useful and Ornamental, A new table is being shown in the furniture stores which could easily be duplicated in less expensive materials and placed in most any room in the house. This table is designed especially for photographs and will fill a long-felt want. It is about as large as the old-fashioned work table and like it, has a top which opens, disclosing a box inside, which is divided into the reception of photographs. The top is of plaited satin brocade, so arranged that pictures can be poked in here and there, and when opened the top forms an ornamental background

Formation of Ocean Basins. Soundings have shown that the ocean basins are comparatively steep sided and fint floored. The greatest depth yet found is 31,614 feet, in the western Pacific, near the island of Guam (latitude 12 d grees 45 minutes north, longitude 145 degrees 45 minutes east). Another place of great depth, 30,930 feet, is in the Pacific, near the Fill islands. The deepest sounding yet made in the Atlantic is 27,366 feet, or over five miles, in a local depression 100 miles north of Por-

for the photographs.

to Rico, West Indies.

Pipe and Nut Wrench. The convenience of a wrench with a simple jaw operating mechanism and rapid means of adjustment in any of Its several positions is understood by those who have occasion to use this tool frequently in their work. The one shown in the accompanying illustration seems to have special advantages in this direction, as its parts are few in number and extremely easy of operation. The loose paw is limited in its movement by the length of the slot in the top of the bar which carries the jaw and by slipping the pivot pin from its seat the two jaws and controlling lever can be separated. As will be seen, the inner end of the lever is provided with a series of teeth, which engage the teeth of a rack in the bottom of the slotted arm of the loose jaw. My tilting the lever up-



Lever Controls Movement of Jaws. ward and over toward the front end of the slot the loose jaw is free to slide back and forth and when adjusted in position to fit any nut the reverse movement of the lever tightens the jaw by the ergagement of the teeth with the rack. As soon as the lever is seated in the slotted arm it affords a firm handle for turning the nut. As the faces of the laws are corrugated they afford a strong clamp such as is essential in a pipe wrench. William J. Quinn, of Saranac, N. Y., is the inventor.

Bogus Meteorites.

Genuine meteorites are curiosities highly prized by museums and scien-tific collectors. Prof. St. Meunier of the natural history museum of Berlin paid as much as \$5 per gram for a meteorites. It is therefore conceivable that sharp practices should be resorted to by dealers in scientific curlosities. A band of meteorite counterfeiters was recently captured and considerable evidence obtained of very curious and ingenious methods of deceivng the guilible collector. The memers of this band were Corsicans. It their practice to obtain natural resembling meteorites as closely rock resembling meteorites as closely as possible and then to burn them in order to produce the black crust which is one of the carmarks of every genuine meteorite. The pieces of rock were so glad to see you!"

coated with lampbiack, dissolved in The well-known principle of expan- moiten, sulphur, It seems, however, sion under heat and contraction under that this method was so crude that cold has been utilized by Louis F. the deception was easily discovered. and the men were forthwith accested.

Comet Tempel-Swift

The comet discovered by Tempel in leakage in case the flame is accident- 1869 will be again visible (in teleacopes only) in September of the Interrupted for a shot interval. To present year. It was seen in 1869; had such a rainy summer that there etallic collar in 1880, eleven years later, and in was nothing doing, and so these prices tear the tip, 1891, eleven years after 1880. It reone end being connected tith a verti- volves in an elliptic orbit in a period cal rod, leading downwar o a pivoted of five and a half years (2,009 days block on the jet arm. G top of this exactly, or five years, 183 days), and arm is placed a sliding be which in returned to perihelion in 1875, 1886. terferes with both the p, sted block and 1897, but was seen in none of these years. The reason is simple. Its orbit is so situated that in the latter group of returns its distance was about 192,000,000 miles, while in 1869, 1880 and 1891 the distance was about 9,600,000 miles. The difference of distances produces an enormous difference in brilliancy and accounts for its invisibility at alternate returns.

Some Old Remedies.

For earache, mix equal parts of audanum and tincture of arnica in which dip a piece of wool and insert n the ear.

An effective remedy for a bone felon in a pint of hot vinegar, the fingers to Brooklyn Life. be dipped in it frequently.

For tender feet, soak in two parts of cold water, to which an ounce of powdered borax is added, and rub with a dry towel.

To relieve severe paroxysms of coughing take a temspoonful of pure glycerine, mixed with rich cream. A liniment for cuts and bruises may be readily prepared as needed by heating one egg and mixing with haif a pint each of vinegar and spirits of turpentine.

Dark Light. Some five years ago M. Le Bon announced that when light fell on one side of certain bodies-a thin metal. plate, for instance, the other, unilluminated side of the plate gave out non-luminous radiations, which were later shown to be identical with cathode rays and which are now believed to be made up of elements of atoms carrying an electric charge. The radiations are analogous to the Xrays, and to the rays of radium and traverse thin plates of metal freely and discharge electrified bodies in their path. Similar effluvia are procompartments of different sizes for duced in a great number of chemical reactions, and the phenomenon is, in fact, one of the most common in

> Self-Opening Pocket Knife. With the majority of knives the heavy spring necessary to hold the blade in either position makes it difficult for a person with weak fingers to

nature.



Pushing Button Bares the Blade open the knife, and many finger nails have been broken in fulfilling the request to "please open my knife for me." In the picture is seen a neat im- another for the coal consumers." provement in the manner of adjusting the blades of a knife and holding them in place. The blade in this new knife would swing perfectly free were it not for the spiral spring connecting the shank with the central pin of the handle. The tendency of this spring is to throw the blade open, as it is always under tension and pulling on the shank beneath the pivot pin.

To Clean Brass. Brass bedsteads and other lacquered brass furnishings which have lost their luster may be restored with a lacquer made of one eighth ounce of powdered gamboge, one ounce of pale shellac, one fourth ounce of cape aloes and a pint of alcohol. Put the ingredients into a quart jar, and when they are dissolved strain the fluid through a thin cloth. Before the varnish is applied the brass must be perfectly clean, and, if possible, warm. A soft varnish brush will answer for the work. If one does not want the labor of applying the lacquer a furniture man can be hired to do it. Even in that case there will be a saving of expense in not sending the articles away for treatment.

New Galvanic Cell. A German electrical journal describes a new galvanic cell which "inhales" the oxygen of the air. The cell contains in a saturated ammonium chloride solution a zinc rod and a porous pot provided with a semi-porous membrane. Within the porous vessel is placed a retort carbon, and the vessei contains a special depolarizing liquid. This depolarizing liquid constitutes a sort of chemical sponge, which, when in the air, absorbs the oxygen thereof, and gives it off again in the process of depoplarization. The depoplarizer consists of ammonium cuprate.

Prevention of Molds on Cigars. The United States Department of Agriculture has investigated the cause and prevention of molds on cigars. The molds do not grow on the leaf until after the application of the thin film of tragacanth paste used for fastening the wrapper in place. The cure consists in sterilizing the paste by using a saturated solution of boracic acid in making it up. The process appears to be perfectly successful.

Youth's Unrestraint. "Don't you sometimes long for your childhood's days?" said the sentimental person.

"Yes," answered Miss Cayen

After the Profit.

"Great Scott!" cried the summer hotel guest, as he looked at his bill. "you're charging twice what you did last summer.

"Of course" replied the proprietor calmly, "We didn't expect to do it at are necessary." "But I wasn't to blame for the rain,"

protested the guest. "Neither was I," protested the landlord in a tone that seemed to indicate that this settled the matter. And it did.

He Misunderstood. When the fat man missed his footing and came down hard on the rail. the conductor jumped from the car. "I'll have to take your name and

address, sir," he said. "Good heavens!" exclaimed the fat man, "do you think I hurt your right of way?"

Her Limit. "Mrs. Storm is a great advocate of woman's rights. Have you ever heard her discourse on the subject?" "No. I've never heard her get any

s: One ounce of asafoetida steeped further than woman's wrongs."-

Very Much Easier. "The trouble is a fellow doesn't always know when he's right." "Quite correct. It's much easier to

"After all," remarked Smithers, yawning, "it is a small world." "It has to be," snapped Smuthers, see when some other fellow's wrong." "to match some of the people in it."



him.

KIRY.

sure of it.

of the biography?"

or we'll miss the train."

Might Have Been Sure of It.

can't help wishing I had accepted

"Somehow," said the girl in blue, "I

"Why, he swore that he'd never be

"Ab. yes," commented the girl in

gray reflectively. "As matters are now

Her Unintended Satire.

Mrs. Torkins, "the paper has a sketch

of you as a rising young reformer."

"Charley, dear!" exclaimed young

"Oh, Charley, dear, it is too good to

More Important.

"Train be dashed!" exclaimed Mr.

happy again, and I'm afraid he is."

Walker-Money talks, Holmes-It only whispers to me.

SA FE.



Old Lady-If you boys don't stop throwing at that poor Chinaman, I'll call that policeman Patsy Mulligan-Aw, g'wan. He wouldn't do nuttin. Why, dat's me Oldsport. "Here's a fight between two father.

Mr. Oldsport had stopped in front of an oyster and fish house and was looking at the display in the window. "Hurry up. Oscar," said his wife,

Just the Thing. "Of course, the idea is not altogether new," said the pastor, who was trying to build a new church, "but we want every member to contribute at least

"Oh, ma," exclaimed th hostess' little boy, "you can give him that one you said pa brought home under his hat last night."

Turn About Fair Play. "So you are taking up a collection for the miners, are you?" asked the prosperous looking man; "well, that's all right, but what are you going to do when it is all finished?"

"Oh, that's all arranged for," replied the collector; "we're going to take up

Still in the Valley. Brethren, do not be discouraged, for in due season we shall faint if we reap not. Hear to this: "On the Hill of Fame My eyes were set:

Ten years toiling And I ain't there yet!" -Atlanta Constitution. crawfish.



Crusty-Can you support my daughter? Slimkins-Yes, sir. Crusty-Ever see her eat? Slimkins-Yes, sir. Crusty-Ever see her eat when nobody was looking?

HARD LUCK.

BASE BALL TO-DAY

Pat-What are you kicking about? Weinewurst-Why, the game was called on account of darkness and the score stood nothing to nothing. Pat-Why, that's a fine game.

Weiner-Well, they might have given me a run for my money

Effects of Treachery.

Gorman-1 presume that Mercell has had a liberal education, hasn't he? Dexter-I rather think not; what makes you suppose so? Gorman-He is pretty free with other folks' things, that's all.

The Sensation. "How does it feel to be held up? they asked him. "It feels," replied the man who had been the victim of the footpad, "like

buying a porterhouse steak."

Without Cause. Mrs. Jimly-You say Mrs. Noodle is fool? Mrs. Bimly-Fool? Why, that wom

an will go to a church fair and go home with the idea that her investments were all bargains. One Way of Cure.

"Phatt seems to be losing flesh. What sort of flesh reducer is he tak ng? "I understand that he has joined a anti-tipping league.

The Pessimist.

"Jones grumbles at cold weather." Yes. "And he grumbles at hot weather." "Yes." "What does he like?" "He likes to grumble." You were the 'forlorn hope.' "

Charged Both Sides. Ford-Your lawyer made some pretty severe charges against the other fellow, didn't he? Smallwort-Y-e-e-s; but you ought to see how he charged me.

His Great Care. "I understand he runs his auto very carefully," said the first chauffeur. "Extremely so." replied the other. "He always makes sure to comply with the law and toot his horn just before he strikes anybody."

It's Coming to This. Absolutely vulgar!" Pray, what?" That Mrs. De Huyle's display of wealth! Did you see her shocking

A Protest. "Mary!" Mrs. Newcomer called down to the servant. "Mrs. Reuben Eck is crossing the road, and I believe she's coming here. Run out and turn that doormat upside down." Which, one, ma'am?"

"The one at the front door that has Welcome' on it."

In California.

"Say, for heaven's sake, boll my face for a bit, will you?" said the recuperative intoxicated person, as he sank wearily into the chair. "Sorry, sir" answered the barber, "but I can't do it. You see our price has always been two bits.

An Eavesdropper. "Here's something about a fellow

who was killed eavesdropping." Nye-Eavesdropping. Hook-Yes; he fell from a roof.

A Different Specie. "I thought you said Brown was a regular bibliomaniac?" 'Not on your life! I said he was a bibulous maniac,"

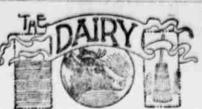
Complimentary.

"Don't talk of 'forlorn hope,' Mr. Bashleigh, because I have refused you. There must be other girls in your mind who could make you happy." "There were-and I had asked them.

Rather a Good Definition. In a school lately a number of scholars were asked to explain the meaning of the term "righteous indignation." One little chap replied: "Being angry without swearing."

All Wrong. Sprouters-They say, you know, that the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world. Henpeck-Huh! I'm sure my hand doesn't rule the world, or even my own household.

Had It Property Sized Up. Employer-I shall expect you ! sarn your salary, remember New Office Boy-Oh, if that's all you expect me to earn, the job'll be for a toy like me.



Milk Filters Not Practicable.

A bulletin of the Cornell station While milk drawn under or-SHYS: dinary conditions becomes polluted with varying amounts of dirt and dust, milk obtained even with the most careful precautions will contain riage or road horse. In this they are some foreign matter, which is Leeming | wrong. The carriage horse is an aniwith germ life. These impurities, consisting mostly of dirt and dust, carriage over country as well as city dissolve readily in the warm milk, therefore, if the latter is not strained not less than eleven bundred pounds. promptly little if any of the fith can | In its perfection, it must be an anibe strained out. It is then of the mal that is kind and which has intelgreatest importance to reduce the time that elapses between the drawing and straining of milk to a minimum; even then it has been found that about market as a carriage horse. His one-half of the impurities go into solution before the milk reaches the this describe. strainer. Attempts have been made to stand that, as soon as we make use the world. of a filter that is dense enough to I will say right here, before going prevent bacteria from penetrating, the farther: No sire, no matter how "Why, dear?" saked the girl in fat globules will also be filtered out. | well he may be bred, should ever be A large number of experiments con used that cannot be driven rafely in ducted at this station and elsewhere | harness or be worked at the class of have proved the correctness of this work he is bred for, and is to be used statement. The fact that the use of in siring colts for. A carriage statfilters capable of depriving milk of lion that cannot be safely hitched to you can't be sure that he isn't, but one of its most valuable constituents, a entringe and driven, or a draft staiif you'd nearried him you could make | namely fat, and that such a process lien that cannot or will not pull a of filtering is exceedingly slow and lead when required of him, is, to therefore impracticable. In dairying, say the least, a very poor sire for the demonstrates clearly the impossibliity of purifying milk bacteriologicaly by means of any filter now on the quire of horses that the markets of market.

"Yes, I thought that yould surprise Water Glass for Keeping Eggs. and please you. What did you think

The water glass, or soluble glass (silicate of soda), is obtainable of druggists, and costs from forty to sixty cents per gallon. That used in the tests was of 1.12 specific gravity which in the first series of tests was diluted with distilled water to a ten per cent solution. In practice take one pint of water glass and add nine pints of boiled water. On May 18, 1899, twenty eggs of Leghorn fowls, laid during the five days from the 12th to 16th of May, were carefully washed with water and placed in a stone jar. The ten per cent solution of water glass was poured over the eggs until they were completely covered by the liquid. The covered jar was placed on the floor of the cellar colset and left untouched until the end of the test. had, 0 per cont. On opening the tate, which adhered more or less closely to the engs. The shells of the eggs were not enlarged. Examination showed the whites of the eggs to be clear, but not so limpid as those of mal in color and condition. The taste | in price. of the eggs was slightly flat, or at | There were sold during the last least not perfectly fresh. The eggs census year 2,920,400,000 pounds of had kept well for a period of ten fresh beef. This was 7.8 per cent more months and seventeen days, and proved to be suitable for culinary use. | 38.3 per cent. The average price in -R. I. Experiment Station.

Some Wastes in the Creamery.

J. W. Hart: In churning, wastes occur through imperfect ripening of the cream churning at improper temperatures and through foul and leaky churns. Another frequent source of loss is the energy wastes in badly designed and poorly constructed buildings. The buildings and machinery should be arranged with a view to economize labor. Wooden floors, on account of frequent renewals and the difficulty in keeping clean, are too expensive for creameries. Cement floors are superior in every way. A wooden floor, no matter how well built, will settle under the pressure of a vat of milk and throw the separator out of level, resulting in unsteady motion, imperfect skimming and increased wear on the machine. Many expensive separators have been consigned to the scrap pile because they were not set upon a good, solid foundation and properly taken care of. If a machine is not being used for a time, all the bright parts should be covered with hot tallow or cheap vaseline. If a turbine, the step bear ing should be taken out, wiped dry, oiled and replaced.-Farmers' Review.

Feeding Cattle.

Pigs should always follow the fattening eattle, at least one pig to every two strers. A good way to feed fodder corn is to have two large yards or fields, hog tight. Scatter the corn Let them take the best mares they fodder in yard No. 1 and allow your fattening cattle to be in there for the first half day. Scatter more corn fodder in yard No. 2, and drive cattle from yard No. 1 to yard No. 2 for the second half day. Then drive the other stock-pigs, cattle and horsesinto yard No. 1 where the fattening cattle have been, and they will pick up everything, so there will not be any waste.

When you have fed this way for two or three months confine your fattening cattle in a small yard and feed snapped corn for about a month or six weeks. If the weather is cold, shelled corn is better for them, mixed with about one-fourth oats and a little oil cake. For coarse food, clover or timothy hay is the best, but if hay is scarce stock fed in this way will do well on straw. Always have plenty of water where they can get at it; also keep salt mixed with sul-phur in front of them.—A. M. Stew-

cow's udder should always be sed before milking, no matter if



The Carriage Horse Farmers, as a rule, when a carriage horse is spoken of, call to mind some little, flighty, pervous animal, good for nothing else, so he must be a carmal, first, of size enough to draw a roads-which means a horse weighing lizence, as well as some style and good action; and any horse without these requisites will not class in the form we cannot in a brief article like

But the farmer who thinks to breed use strainers or filters that would file a carriage horse for carriage purposes ter out bacteria and thus reduce the must always bear in mind that a number of bacteria in milk directly. borse with less size and a dispusition For this purpose, absorbent cotton, such that he will not do other things paper filters, cellulose, gravel or sand | besides draw a carriage-yes, even do filters, porceiain filters and many light draft work, or plow, if asked to other devices have been tested and do so-will never rank as an ideal used with more or less success. In carriage horse. If sold at all, it must order to thoroughly understand the be to a man who is a horseman and value of these filters in connection but to the man who is not an expert with dairying it is well for the dairy | lor eman-the one who always has a man to know that the bacteria are desire for his own and family's safety many times smaller than the fat and will pay larger money for kindglobules in milk. Hearing this fact frees in a horse than for style and in mind it is not difficult to under speed. This is true in all markets of

> farmer to patronize. It is horses for the various kinds of business we rethe world demand, and when the sire will not do the work we cannot even hope but that some of his get will show his disposition. Therefore, be not misled into breeding to any baddispositioned sire, no matter what his other merits may be. The very first question asked when a horse of high price is offered in markets is, 'Is he kind?" and the answer must be positive and not with a hesitancy, or no sale will be made. Kindness means intelligence, and a horse with intelligence can be easily controlled man, and that is what the men who pay big prices want and will pay for, other things being equal, So much for the road horse.-Dr. C. D. Smead in Farmers' Review.

Census Figures on Meat.

The census bulletin dealing with slaughtering and meat packing gives April 4, 1900. Result: Good, 100 per the information that 2 per cent more beeves were slaughtered in 1900 than jar the water glass was found to have | in 1890, but the cost of beeves showed formed a white, gelatinous precipi an increase of 27.9 per cent. The population of 1900 exceeded the population of 1890 by 21 per cent. Vegewere very clean, owing to the alkaline tarianism did not make notable nature of the solution; the air cells progress during the decade. It follows that there was a much greater increase in the number of beef enters than in the number of beeves killed. fresh eggs. The yelks appeared nor The inevitable result was an increase

than in 1890, but the cost increased 1890 was 5.6 cents a pound and in 1909 7.2 cents. The total output of fresh, canned and salted beef in 1900 was 3,170,000,000 pounds. That of pork-fresh, salted, in hams, bacon and sausage-was 4,665,000,000 pounds. That of sutton was 404,000,000 pounds. This is an average production of forty pounds of beef, sixty pounds of pork and five pounds of mutton per head, of population. Evidently mutton counts for little in the United States. The per cent of increase of hogs slaughtered in 1900 as compared with 1890 was 37.2, while the per cent of increase of cost was 34.5. Had it not been for the small percentage of increase in beeves killed the advance in the price of pork would not have been so marked. The effect of the insufficient supply of beef was an advance in the prices of all other meats.-Exchange,

Foundation for Horse Breeding. A well-known veterinarian says:

There is no question but that the ideal horse could be bred with greater certainty if the mare be equally as well bred as the sire to be used upon her. Men of wealth can afford to buy and establish horse-breeding ranches, but the mass of the horses must for years to come be bred on the farms, and by men who are breeding for the money there is in it, that they may lift the mortgage at I pay for the home, and they have not the means to buy high-priced mares to breed from, nor is it necessary for them to do so. own-not the poorest or worn-out, blemished ones, but those that are sound in wind and limb, unless the unsoundness surely come from accident or some epizootic disease. Never breed a mare simply because she is good for nothing else, but breed from the one that is good, and the more goodness she has the better.

Roots in Hog Feed.

So far as economy is concerned lit-tle can be said about roots in the ration for the hog. But they have a value in addition to the nutriment that is in them. It takes from six to eight pounds of roots to equal in feeding value one pound of mixed grain. But the feeding of roots keeps the animals in good condition, which in turn helps them use to advantage the grains they receive. They prevent young growing pigs from gotting too Hogs as well as other animals a to want some bulky feed and the r supply that used. In fact the se of the bog was given him to pe him to dig into the earth after re

The pen is mightier than the sword. but the abscess knocks them both

May Yohe and Capt. Strong are remaining decent a long while this time -for them.

The earthquakes must be making a tour of the world. They have jumped to Turkestan.

man who dies rich.

a fasaion item. Some of us also have fall overcoats that are. Although the season is early, most

from their summer vacations.

but she can't do any dectorin' to it. Peary says the north pole can be

The egg dealers, it is said, are not ting together, which probably means. While the large army of mide work. The number of people from the sur-

tain of industry.

the anti-Dreyfusards will probably make Dreyfus, wish he were back at the He de Diable.

thing of the yellow peril.

Millionaire Stratton's will, Men definite plan to offer to overcome the street parade over a mile in length, descendants with litigation of this

of the South American republics of the arbitration commission for deteads to the bellef that a good sprint cision was adopted without the question. Fellx H. Robertson was in comer ought to be able to win something tion being settled.

turkeys this year, but the pumpkin problem be placed in the hands of the dence promises to be large and suggestion was adopted

A disatisfied guest at a Washington botel blew up the establishment with dynamite. He got then of blowing up the clerk and the head water un-

When it is retoembered that a cen-Brigham Young's grandsons it is not so very surprising that one of them

rick, has determined to enlist an of representatives from 1861 to 1862, was Buffalo Bill's day and the Wild automobile corps in the English army. He than returned to Tennessees, where West show and the band concert con-What has become of those rules of civilized warfare?

Earthquakes are reported from dif. member in the house. ferent parts of Mexico, but, thanks to Diaz, these are the only disturbances that are likely to occur in the neighboring republic.

Spanish navy. All right, Alfey; rebuild it if you want to, but when you have rebuilt be exceful that it shall-

It is said that the seven Ringling brothers who run a circus have always got along together without the

fourth elopement of Grand Duke Paul of Russia. Unless the duke's matrimonial proclivities can be restrained in some way the czar will quit trying

who tells his street car acquaintances that he bought his coal last spring and could now make 53 or \$4 a ton on it if he chose to sell it to his less fore-handed neighbors,

The mayor of Emilard in France, finding that he could not please every. two Americans, body, hanged himself by his scarf of office. Evidently Lamartine's Accopwas not part of the mayor's library.

Complaint is made at Harvard that the members of the football eleven this year are not beefy enough. But consider it, they are not mulionaires.

King Alfonso has not yet found a bride to his liking. The discovery has been made that most of the eligibles are addicted to the cigarette habit.

Charles M. Schwab's fliness is an expensive luxury. It leaves him nothing to do but ride from one French town to another, sampling the different varieties of champagnes.

-Battles are of almost daily occur-

An exchange remains on the decline he didn't write "The Wizard of Oz." I tion to obtain it.

# Haskell Free Press. WERE UNANIMOUS.

Members of Miners' Convention Accept the Arbitration.

THERE WAS MUCH DISCUSSION counts each, criminal assault and mut-

it Was Decided to Resume the Digging of Coal Pending the Decision of the Strike Commission.

shout that shock the convention build- in the afternoon. Mr. Baer has not as yet expressed ing the representatives of the 147,000 About 3 o'clock a cry was heard. any fear of what may happen to a mine workers who have ben on strike "Come on boys; let's get them!" since last May officially declared off at noon Tuesday the greatest contest

King Edward's good has returned, sumed on Col. the strikers have still to. The judge pleaded with the mob to It is apparent that his majesty is not learn want their research will be. assuit the thirty days provided by law a signal of it, which he held aloft. The vote to recipie coal mining was nor a legal execution, but a deaf ear a manimous one and was roughed was turned to his entreaties, and the The Missouri dergymun who has a only after a warm durate. The prints awarm deputies could give no protec-The Missouri elegyman who has a scheme to more five charces is en. pal objection to accepting the arctical man to the culture without a large chance of error that the brig was tion closely approximating forty thoutitled to be called a theological cape then proposition was that no provision amount of bloodshed and loss of life. was contained in the eclience to take unable to get any work at all. The en- Admiral Schley Was Cheered as the

care of those men who would fall to get Now that Zola is dead and gone back their old positions or would be gineers and pumpmen get bester pay than other classes of mine workers. Undergraduates of the Western and they did not wish to run the risk. Waso: Rear Admiral Schley, acuniversity who were hit with the of losing altogether their old places companied by Mrs. Schley, arrived in least the officer in charge of our boat yolks of stale eggs understand some and be compelled to dig coal for a liv Waco Tuesday and was met by a mul- did-and after a few strokes at the A contest is likely to ensue over the vote was taken. No one had a During the afternoon there was a great

Phere may be a slight shortage in however, a designate moved that the

LAST WHIG CONGRESSMAN.

His Tennessee Resigence.

Presiden Tonna Emerson Etheridge sus bureau would be required to count died after a linguing fliness. Mr. England's war secretary, Mr. Brod. later. He served as clerk of the house people passing through the gates. It useless. Suddenly, through the fog. state affairs. He was the last Wing programme.

NOT SETTLED.

Choctaw Nation Governorship Matter to be investigated.

least friction or discord. In other tain by Secretary Hitchcork as morely a brief speech. words, the Ringlings have no wrangl- temporary. A mass of evidence has been forwarded to Washington and the whole matter will be investigated. W. Announcement is made of the T. Hutchings of Muskogeo has been employed as attorney for Hunter and

Noted Educator Dead.

Columbus: Dr. Emerson Eibridge White, educator, author and lecturer, died in this city, aged 74. Among the first-class rifles, children who survive him is Hon. A

Buigarian in prote detained \$2400 (c)

TURKEY'S TROUBLES.

Italian Gunboats De Some Sombarding and Threaten Further Astion.

beer raiding the island of Uhalak, in

the group belonging to Massowah, capmanded reparation.

rence in the Santa Marta district of of the Italian embassy here to take sum, and the contracts will therefore his beautiful daughter. Colombia. A week or so ago some measures to agreet the culprits. In be quite large. The day for opening body was kiffed it one of them, too. the meantime the commander of the bids has not been fixed, but it will be Ralian gunbouts threatens, unless in the proximity of Dec. 1. of Shakespeare's popularity. William was a good man for his day, but will himself take the necessary nee for Austin institutions. The cost was friends in New York, assuring them of

DEATH THE DECREE.

A Mob Proceeded to Put the Verdict Into Immediate Effect.

Hempstead, Tex.: The two negroes, Reddick Barton and Jim Wesley, the murderers of Mrs. Lewis, were tried in the ditsrict court here Tuesday on two der. They were found guilty on their confession on every count and the death penalty assessed.

A crowd had been in and around the courthouse all day, people from all over Waller county and many from Grimes and Austin counties.

Barton was tried in the forenoon Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 22.-With a and Jim Wesley's case was taken up

The crowd rushed to the stairway "Lace beleros are much worn," says ever waged between capital and labor, and up into the courtroom and pandeand placed all questions involved in monium reigned for ten or fifteen mnthe struggle into the hands of the ar- utes, but the officers held their ground, bitration commission appointed by the and finally order was restored and the of the Arctic explorers are home president of the United States, When Irial proceeded. The prisoner, Jim the news was flashed to the towns and Wesley, was found guilty on both sea for a ship. villages down in the variets and in the counts, and as soon as the verdict was Europe is always making come mountains of the coal regions, the announced the crowd again rushed into plaints about the Monroe Dactrine, strike-affected tababitant, heaved a the courtroom, overpowering the shersign of relief. Many days and gone by iff and his deputies, and dragged the since such welcome news had been re- prisoner downstairs pad across, over reached. There are others who say belved. Everywhere there was to and into town, and in less than ten rest. that perpetual motion can be solved lossing and in many places the end of minutes he was swinging up to an arm the strike was a signal for imprompts of a telephone pole on the public scare. If King Leopoid hears what Marse town relations. The antaracuts A rush was then made for the jall, and Watterson said of the "four hundred" coal region, from its largest city in a few minutes Reddick Barton was he will take the next ship for New Scratten-down to the lowliest coal brought out and carried to the same paich, has suffered by the condict, and place and strong up on the same tele-

> proximately a half million persons, 2000. As noon as the execution was away and might bring no succor to us light and his slave, Nita. were associal that work was to be re- over the crowd dispersed.

WACO'S WELCOME.

Next President.

and was argued right up to the time posed to take part in the programme. objection, and the report of the com- which was composed of the admiral, The accounts of the battles in some that all issues be placed in the hands panies of infantry, followed by civic companies of artillery and two com- adrift. societies and citizens in carriages.

mand of the parade, A few moments before adjournment. | Congressman Robert L. Henry intro- | signed to a well-known shipping firm. imiral Schley and Mayor Rigring made the welcoming speech, in on board the Janette we had a smokpresidential candidate for 1904. This was received by the crowd with cheers, All along the route of the parade the by the admiral, who shook his head,

Largest Ever Known. San Antonio: The attendance at the Etheridge had a long and honorable San Antonio International fair Tues- mand. The fog was so dense that career. He was elected to congress as day was the largest ever known in the nothing could be seen a hundred feet a Whig in 1853 and again two years bistory of the association, over 30,000 away. Even the lights were almost he further distinguished minner in Attuted the entire entertainment

Stopped Twenty Minutes.

Waxahachie, Tex.: The special train known to all. searing Admiral Schiey and party stopped here twenty minutes Tuesday. A large growd assembled and gave the The hull which sent the Queen to dewhi here a rousing reception. Many struction was no doubt one of these South McAlcaret I. T. The starts upon him. The pupils and teachers of which are to be met with when they ment that the ventost between T. W. the public schools and the students and are least expected. It was certainly a Hunter and Green McCornain as civals faculty of Trinity university marched for the governormin of the Chuctaw in a body to the depot and gave the nation is over a incorrect. Mr. Hum college yell. Admiral Schley was inter regards the recognition of McCurr traduced by Hon, Jack Beall, and made sea, and said he hoped it would not be

Good Broomcorn Crop. Hearne, Tex.: J. R. Collier of the Brazos bottom planted a portion of his board the Janette were meager, the

Mad Mullah is well supplied with

Much bloodghed is reported in a

Col. H. M. Warren, a distinguished Sunfederate saidler, died at Crawtord,

SUPPLIES FOR STATE.

Purchasing Agent in Market for Nine Months' Grocery Supply.

ical of the Italian colony of Evitres. Austin: State Purchasing Agent Two lialian gunbeats which went in Hodge is now in the market for nine pursuit of them cornered the pirates months' supply of staple groceries, inat the island of Midla, on the Tobela similing packinghouse products, for all (Arabin) coast, which the italians the state electrosynary institutions, At but I, to continue on my journey to riskly hombarded. The gunloats aft the time of the last and recent awards Sardinia to rescue Nita Barlotti from erward proceeded to Hodelds, the most the market was away up on staple gro- her master, Maligni, and to obtain, for flourishing seaport of Yemen, and de-ceries, and the purchasing agent my own purpose as well as for hers, bought for only one quarter. Nine The Porte has promised the officials months' supplies aggregate a large into whose keeping he had also placed

Maubikeck, the Lion-Tamer.

By SEWARD W. HOPKINS, Author of "Jack Robbins of America," "In the Ching Ses." "Two Gentlemen of Mawall," "On a Palse Charge," Etc.

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CHAPTER V .- (Continued.) As hour after hour went by, the fog seemed to be lifting, and it was with a feeling of great relief that we saw the gray of the early morningthe dawn chasing away the horrid blackness of the night.

Our greatest trouble now was thirst, but commenced. And I also knew that in a few hours hunger would add its pangs to the other horrors of our citu- his own. ation, and our hope lay in the discovery, in the coming daylight, of a passing vessel.

At last morning broke. The fog was banished by the warm glow of the rising sun, and the chill began to depart from our bones and flesh. Consequently our spirits rose and we scanned the

There was none in sight,

The faces of the poor women were a sight to make one's soul sick with impotent pity. One or two of them seemed to have lost consciousness and perhaps they were better off than the

Suddenly, when the cup of our bitterness seemed full, one of the sailors | and let my own ambitions sink out of shouted:

'A sail! A sail!" fied his joyful utterance, they same provided myself with all the things observation of my wishes would be and laughed and shouted like men needful to replace those I had lost well repaid, and that I was willing beside themselves, notwithstanding on the Queen, I was auxious to start that eggs and the people will be far are and their lamilles, named as a rounding country was estimated at the fact that the sail was still far at once for Sardinia in quest of Ma-

> One of the sallers pulled off his shirt The sail grew slowly but sleadily

larger, until we could make the approaching vessel out to be a brig. women who were but half conscious, burst forth in shouts and cries of thanksgiving. And it was with a feel-

tain hail us. ing. This question came up Tuesday titude. Mrs. Schley was too indis- oars by our weary sailors, we were alongside the brig.

The women were tenderly placed on

saw her heave to and heard the cap-

board first. Then I was assisted up the ladder, and the other male passenmittee on resolutions recommending reception committee, city officials, two bered aboard, and the boat was sent The rescuing brig proved to be the

erpool. The captain, James Southey, was part owner, and she was engaged that she had sunk, and the marine in a private carrying trade, being as insurance had been paid. Within twenty minutes after getting | ing of a guide and interpreter.

full justice. I was provided with a jacket by the the ill-fated Queen, who had been in

command of our small boat. From him I learned all that was

known of the accident. The first officer had been in comthe dull outlines of a hull were distinguished directly ahead, and almost under the bows of the Queen. The gong to reverse the engines was sounded, but it was too late. The Queen crashed into the obstructing hull, and the result was too well

"The accident is a strong argument," continued the officer, "in favor of the destruction of derelicts by warships. loquets and flowers were showered wandering menaces to navigators, deserted vessed, and probably a dis-

masted one." Cantain Southey added his testimony long before the great powers realized the necessity for action and sent out war vessels equipped for destroying

large plantation, as an experiment, in supply of food was not. We had plenbroomcorn, having in view a large ty to eat and drink, and now that I broom factory, and in the venture he was restored to nearly my usual strength, I could look with equanimity upon our disaster. But I had lost Maubikeck. Of course, my condition was infinitely superior to that of my fellow-unfortunates, many of whom had lost loved ones, members of their own families. With these I could only sympathize and offer to them what little comfort and consolation there might

be in kind words. But in spite of all that Captain Southey and the others could do, the Janette carried a load of misery toward Liverpool. I found among the rescued passengers two gentlemen who were, like myself, comfortably situated as to income ,and we made up a handsome purse and presented it to Captain Southey as an expression of our gratitude for his kindness

to us in our extremity. With the warmest expressions of friendship we parted, most of the passengers being taken in charge by the company that had owned the Queen, the red box that had been given by

CHAPTER VI.

My stay in Liverpool was not a long my safety. I spent considerable time proved that Signor Branderi's esti- pens that th' difference is in favor of term planted is especially commended.

lision, and ours was the only one action. heard from. And as the boat we who remained on the steamer must about half-way up the hill. have shared her fate.

Maubikeck's behalf, a motive of haste teenth cent ry." in my resolve. If Maubikeck was really lost, as no one who had seen the dark form of the sinking Queen melt | ing with many windows, which stood | ground is not damp. This is proved away in the fog as I had could doubt. then I was wasting time in Liverpool that should be spent on the trail of Maligni. I felt a terrible yet almost has the departments of theology, law. Cumberland Hills, and in other places and I knew that the misery of that had holy responsibility resting on me, now that Maubikeck was gone. He ty professors and about four hundred had given me my life at the cost of

And in that last moment of parting,

when I had but half realized the full purpose of his heroic action, he had cried out to me from the fog and Sardinia, but now it is the legal resiblackness to find and resone Nita dence of the prefetto and the head-Barlotti if I reached land alive. And quarters of the army of Sardinia and now those last words of my preserve of the police." er rang in my ears like an imperative call to perform a solemn duty. In obeying Manbikeck I was but furthering my own purposes. But I may say truthfully, that so heavily and solemnly did that last cry of Maubikeek weigh upon my soul, if the carrying out of his wishes involved the relinquishing of my own, I would have gone on his errand unhesitatingly, a carriage, rumbling along the quay joyfully pointed to the westward and sight until my debt to his memory where I had requested Mutterelli to was fully paid.

The others looked, and having vert- all hope for Maubikeck, and having my guide to understand that close

On the deck of a smoothly-gliding steamer that was rapidly entering the and tying the sleeves to an oar, made port of Cagliari, the chief southern scaport of the Island of Sardinia, I stood, with my marine glass levelled, taking in with interest the scene that was being opened up before me.

coming to our assistance, the joy of sand. It is the most important city- known by Mutterell, I had the best all in our little bont, save the two in fact, the capital-of Sardinia. With that the hotel could afford, the exception of what little trade and commerce goes to Sassari, on the all curiosity about my trip. He had north, Cagliari is the emporium of not asked a single question. But ing that I cannot describe that we trade of the island.

Before leaving Genoa on the steamer I had performed two duties-one guns. for Maubikeck and one for myself. The one in behalf of Maubikeck was the mouflon, signor," he said, when he simple. I had telegraphed to Liverpool to learn if any news had been received of my ill-fated fellow-passengers. I received a reply from the president of the company that one of the boats-a companion to the one I gers followed. Then the sailors clame had been in-had been picked up, and ten more unfortunates had been saved from destruction. But nothing whatever had been heard of the Janette from New York, bound for Liv- Queen or any who had been left on board, and it was finally concluded

The duty to myself was the employ

pie crop, thanks to a gracious providex continuous for solution, and his which he mentioned the admiral as a ing and savory meal set before us, and lected that the banking house of Dorr Fortunately for me I had recolit is needless to say that we did it & Company of New York, with which the Indians in possession of magnifi-I had had a long-standing friendship, had a branch at Genoa, and I had second mate, who was a man about called upon them, made myself known, people cheered him as th next presi- my own build. He also gave me a and informed them that I was on my Emercon Etheridge Passen Away at int. This semiment was deprecated cap. I chatted with the officer from way to Sardinia and wished to engage the services of an honest guide and interpreter. Of course I did not tell them anything about the real object of my excursion into the island, I gave them to understand that I was merely bent on pleasure-a hunting

trip after mouflon. The mouffon is a small animal of the sheep tribe and thrives in a wild state on the Sardinian mountains. It is not unusual for French, German or English sportsmen to go to Sardinia to bunt them, and as a reason for my voyage, the moullon served

very well. Signor Branderi, the head of the Genoa branch of Dorr & Co., was a quiet, affable gentleman, very polite, and spoke English well. He seemed eager to do whatever he could for me, and promised to furnish me with

just the person I needed. Signor Branderi rang a bell in his private office, where we had been sitting, and a clerk responded. The banker spoke to him in Italian, and the clerk bowed and went away. Shortly thereafter another person came and stood respectfully before us. It was

my interpreter. "Mutterelli," said Signor Branderi, in English, "I have an engagement for you. This gentleman is a friend of our house in New York, and is about to visit Sardinia to hunt mouflon. You are to accompany him as guide and interpreter. You will bear in mind that Signor Wilberton has the great friendship of our house, and his interests must be carefully guarded. Do whatever the signor desires."

"I am at the service of Signor Wilberton," said Mutterelli, bowing. "And I may say to you, Signor Wilberton," continued the banker, "that recommend Mutterelli highly. He knows all about Sardinia from Cagliari to Sassari, and is brave and in-

dinia made Mutterello a valuable man in my eyes at once. "Very well," I said. "I thank you, Signor Branderi, for your kindness. regret his faithful attention to my in-

terests." Mutterelli bowed again. "When will the signor start?" he "As soon as possible-by the first

steamer," I replied.

"Which is to-morrow. I will arrange everything," said Mutterelli. "I divisions of the year established by ly cheaper to abandon potato growing will go now and engage our passage." Thus it was that as I stood on the stitute a season by itself?" deck of the steamer moving into Cag-Hari, Mutterelli stood by my side. On the voyage from Genoa I had asked innumerable questions about Sardinia, and if my questions related more to persons and politics than to mouflon

and other game, Mutterelli did not

show any surprise, but answered all

hovering around the offices of the mate of my guide's knowledge of the steamship company thirsting for a island was not too high. But while I word or hope for Maubikeck and asked questions, I said nothing about those who had left on board the III- the real object of my visit. I profated Queen. But the only thing that ferred to withhold that knowledge was really known was that four boats until we were actually upon the left the Queen at the time of the col- island which was to be the scene of

What is that building, Mutterelli?" were in was the last to leave, those I asked, pointing to two high steeples

"That is the cathedral, signor," he There was besides my anxiety on replied, "It was built during the four-"And that?" I continued, directing

> facing the bay, "That is the university, signor," he replied. "It is a fine institution. It medicine and philosophy. It has thirstudents."

"And the castle on the hill top,

Mutterelli? "That is the Preffettura, signor, was once the castle of the King of

One after another of the imposing buildings I pointed out to him, and characteristics, was answered in this prompt and efficlent manner. Mutterelli was a jewel among guldes. There was no gainsaying that,

At last we reached the dock Mutterelli assumed entire charge of our debarkation, and we were soon in toward the best hotel of Cagliari, procure comfortable quarters. I had Thus it was that having steen un contiously, as if by accident, given to pay liberally. As customers of that kind come rarely to Sardinia, it can be well understood that I had the best that Casliari could produce and Mut-

> The Grand Hotel (Hotel Grande) stood on a prominent corner of Canliari, with one parrow, crooked street running past it from north to south, and another caually parrow and more erooked street passing cast and west. As my willingness to pay was well

> Matterelli had skillfully concealed now, having arrived at our hotel, one thing puzzled him. I had brought no

"You must have good guns to shoot had asked me if I had any. "Most all hunters bring their rifles with them. But I can obtain some good ones

here. It is just as well." (To be continued.)

FAMOUS DOGS ARE EXTINCT Last of Newfoundlands Disappearing

From the Face of the Earth.

Dog lovers are discovering with re-

species has become almost extinct. for practical purposes. The Newfoundland is practically no more in this country and in England. ings-the White, Silver Gray, and Col-The fast vanishing breed is native in the Island of Newfoundland, and the purest blooded of the three, as old records say early settlers found cent specimens. It is generally supnosed, however, that the Newfound lard was the result of a cross of some English strain and the native dogs. At any rate, this particular animal is celebrated in history as the embodiment of courage and intelligence and kindness-the highest type of

famous painting, "The Child's Best Friend," rendered the species immort-In spite of this, it is a fact that the valuable dog, in its original habitat, is quite extinct. And he was most useful there, too, in saving drowning persons along the stormswept coast, where shipwrecks are frequent. Nevertheless, it is charged that it was through starvation and neglect that these famous dogs died out in New-

canine excellence. Landseer, in his

foundland itself. The British government has lately been obliged to purchase for the Newfoundland life-saving station a new breed of dogs to take their places. These are the Leonbergs, a cross between Newfoundlands, St. Brnards and and the Pyrences welf dog. They Weight at end of third period. are the most powerfully built dogs in the world and stand more than four feet high. Those sent to Newfoundland the British government paid from specimens have sold for as high as

TWIXT SUMMER AND AUTUMN.

Hard to Determine the Status o August, Especially in the East. "One thing that has been puzzling me ever since I struck this part of the country is the easterner's division of the seasons," lamented the man from Milwaukee, according to the New York Times. "Out where I come from we always count August as a summer month, but the New York and New England population-and especially the theatcical portion thereof-evidently classify it otherwise.

"I have reached this conclusion by The fact that he knew all about Sar. reading the advertisements on the billboards. You may travel the length of any prominent theatrical street in every good-sized eastern city and take occasional peeps into the adjoin-And Mutterelli will have no cause to ing streets, and at the entrance to almost every theater not now doing business you will see this sign: Closed for the summer. Will reopen in August.

> the country? Is it a summer month, or a fail month, or a winter month, or has it been lopped off from all the the calendar and been made to con-Steyn Improving in Health.

"Now what I want to know is, what

is the status of August in this part of

Ex-President Steyn of the Orange Free State is recovering his health at Schweningen, Holland, where he intends to spend the remainder of his days. He is still "unreconstructed."

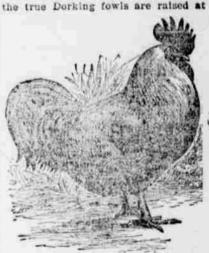
promptness which charmed me, and a man an' a dawg; sumtimes it hap- like clover, just before potatoes are



Dorkings.

This English Mad is one which may al bird for genbe considere eral purposes, says a bulletin of the Department of Agriculture. It is a hard; fowl and can stand almost apy his attention to a broad, white build- amount of cold weather, providing the by the fact that they do well in the northern part of Scotland and in the extreme north of Ireland, among the equally as cold and exposed. This should be remembered by those who contemplate raising them, that the soil must not be damp if success is expected with them. The Dorking is one of the oldest of domestic fowls, if not the oldest. There are no definite records to show when it first lived in England, or whence it came, but the supposition is that it was carried to England by the Romans, who evidently possessed fowls of similar

The chief distinctive mark of the breed is the presence of a fifth or supernumerary toe, springing behind, a little above the foot and below the spur. It has been sought by various writers to deprive Dorking of the honor of being the original and principal rearing place of this justly celebrated variety, and it is asserted that



Horszam, Cuckfield, and other places in the Weald of Surrey, and that the ancient and superior white fowls from Dorking are a degenerated race compared with the improved Sussex breed. The feature in which this bird is most popular is its table qualities. The flesh is white and very delicate in texture. It is claimed by many to equal if not excel the French varieties. The broad, deep, and projecting breast of the Dorking admirably fits it for table purposes, and in this respect it is conceded by some the rival of the India. Games. As layers the Dorkings good, and are careful sitters and atten.ive mothers. They are splendid gret that one of the finest canine fowls for the farm and are profitable

There are three varieties of Dork for years this was the only variety

which produced invariably the fifth The Dorking breed is one of the oldest known and dates back to the Roman Empire. It was popular in England for centuries before the "hen fever" broke out in the United States.

As a breed it is still prominent. Meat Meal and Ground Bone. At the West Virginia Experiment Station 34 hens and two cocks were divided into two similar lots for the purpose of testing the relative feeding value of meat meal and ground fresh meat and bone for egg production. The experiment began October 25 and continued for four periods of 30 days each. The fowls fed ground bone gained more in weight than the lot receiving meat meal. Each lot weighed at the beginning of the ex-

periment 472 pounds. The gains were as follows: Weight at end of first period .-Weight at end of second period .-

Weight at end of fourth period .-

The eggs laid during the four periods were as follows: First period .-Second period .-

Third period .-Meat meal ..... 853 Meat meal ...... During the experiment the fowls receiving the fresh bone laid 3,824 engs, while the meat meal lot laid only 3,260 eggs. During the experiment four of the hens receiving meat meal died and were replaced by oth-

Meat meal ..... 964

ground fresh meat and bone remained healthy during the entire test. in this test the fowls fed ground fresh meat and bone laid more and larger eggs, increased more in weight and were healthier during the experiment than the fowls receiving meat

meal.

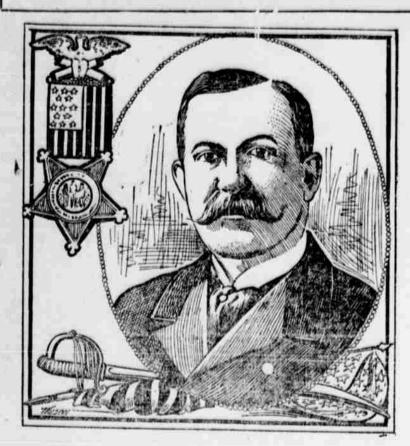
ers. At the time it was thought they

were killed by some poison present in

the meat meal. The fowls receiving

Rotating Crops to Escape Potato Scab. When the soil has become badly infested with the scab fungus it is usualupon it for a time at least than to continue the practice. The best system of croping to purify such a soil and the length of time which should slapse before potatoes may be grown again with safety is not fully determined. The evidence indicates that root crops should be avoided, and that grains, including corn, grasses, and especially clover, are the best cleaning crops. They is considuable difference twixt The turning under of a green crop,

#### GENERAL STEWART CHOSEN GRAND ARMY COMMANDER



Youthful Star for the First Time in

the Garb of a Boy.

Ethel Barrymore.

what Ethel Barrymore would look like

announced that she would assume the

still more so as she acted it."

the trouble of saving.

marble shaft in the night.

noyance.

German newspaper.

Diversions of Turkish Women.

Eating sweetmeats, smoking cigar-

visit to a low class theater; and her

Monument Kills Birds.

bers of birds are killed by the Wash-

Church Bells Unnecessary.

rest of the churches have none. The

church trustees and the pastors agree

that the bells are an unnecessary an-

Apologizes for His Parrot.

withdraw the same unreservedly,"

states an advertisement published in a

Death valley is regarded as the hot-

test place in the United States

Two churches in Neodesha, Mo.,

Every spring and fall large num-

Curiosity was keen in New York

Gen. Thomas Jamison Stewart of to which he has always been devoted. Norristown, Pa., who was elected com- From 1882 to 1883 he was assistant admander in chief of the Grand Army jutant general G. A. R. of Pennsylvaof the Republic, has been adjutant nia, department commander in 1890, general of the state of Pennsylvania and 1898-1900 he was adjutant general since 1895. He served as a private in of the Grand Army. General Stewart the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth was born in Ireland in 1848 and was Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, educated in the public schools of Norduring the civil war, and in 1868 be- ristown, which has always been his came an officer of the National Guard, home. He is unmarried.

THE ABILITY TO LEAD.

English Newspaper Discusses Differ-

ence in Nationalities. A few weeks ago Lord Selborne ilduminated one of his speeches by say theater going circles last week to see fing that leaders were born and not made, and that character counted for more than intellectual attainments in the navy. This is perfectly true, nevertheless promotion is based on the assumption that the reverse is the case. It is undeniable that French and German officers possess more general knowledge than the British officer and a sounder knowledge of their profession. It is, however, he who leaves them far behind as a leader of men, it was character that made England what she is, and it is by character that her position will be maintained. The man who lacks the true quality of leadership is the man who despises knowledge, not the man who possesses it. We shall have arrived at a noble conception of life again when we pay homage to both. A few years ago we paid homage to neither; hence the dipchatic and military humiliations in South Africa.-English Exchange.

Monograms on Peaches.

At a large dinner party given in London the peaches placed on the table bore the monogram of their owner traced distinctly in the velvety bloom. In order to produce this unique effect, letters were cut from paper and pasted on the peaches while growing. When the fruit was ripe, on removing the paper letters the mono grans were found picked out in most delicate green, the rest of the fruit being rosy and deep hued.

### PRIEST FAVORS THE STRIKERS.

Father Curran Stands with the Miner in Their Trouble.

Rev. J. J. Curran, pastor of Holy Savior church in Wilkesbarre, Pa., is a strenuous advocate of the cause of the striking coal miners, because, as he says, he "knows it to be just." He began real life at the age of 9 years as a slate picker, doortender and driver in the coal mines. His early education was mostly received in night schools and in private reading, but he



Rev. J. J. Curran. later had the advantage of classical courses at various colleges. He is a total abstainer and urges the pledge for workingmen as one of the means of their social salvation. He was ordained a priest in 1887.

Owes Wealth to Accident. Joseph H. Rosenthal, a wealthy Montana pioneer, who died the other day, owed his riches to accident. In | ington monument. The city of Washthe early days he kept a miners' boarding-house and one of his boarders, being unable to settle his bill, birds in the flight between the north gave Mr. Rosenthal an interest in a and the south, and twice a year thouclaim he was working. Shortly afterward a pay lead was struck and the their death by flying against the tall mine became one of the most profitable in that region.

Girl the Champion Whistler. Miss Carroll McComas, daughter of California judge, has caused quite sensation in New York swell circles by her ability as a whistier. Even musical critics say that the charming young sifficuse has wonderful talent her phrasing and technique—if such it may be called-being practically erfect. Judge McComas halls from Los Angeles, and is well off.

Of Little Use for Fuel. Upon the basis of a cord of shellbark hickory woe's being worth \$6 as fuel the wood of the Lombardy poplar in worth only \$3.40.

# Strange Sights Seen in New York's Ghetto

to the Hebrews of New York by the are 600,000 persons of that race on that one of every four persons in a descendant of Abraham. People were surprised when they read it, but it is the truth. The Hebrews of New York are sufficient in number to compose a mighty city in itself, and were they set apart in a distinct municipality, only three cities in the United States would surpass them in population. As it is, they occupy a city within a city. The "Ghetto" is so located geographically as to insure and the banks. seclusion, for not a single great thoroughfare traverses it and to most New Yorkers it is a region as strange as though it were a part of Siberia. And a wonderful territory it is in many respects. You may pass through forty miles of streets and see none but Jewish faces-Hebrew types from all over the world-except for policemen, street sweepers, a few other city employes and visitors. The latter are generally non-residents of the metropolis. The Ghetto of New York is a city

truly and no more quarter. It is permeated with Orientalism. From the coloring of the fronts to the crowds the streets, everywhere is the touch of the lands that border the eastern ends of the Mediterranean, in the ceaseless flowing to and fro of people there come and go figures of the magical East. Bent old men with white ringlets and majestic beards noble models for pictures of Cadis and Talmudists, sit behind greasy show windows waiting for customers to buy their unleavened breads or ETHEL BARRYMORE'S NEW PLAY. groceries or kosher meats. Tall, thin. German Hebrews, modern in every aspect, with the deep, angry eyes of men who talk o' nights of social tyrannies, press through the crowds, bearing unfinished tronsers and waistcoats to the sweatshops. Behind a tumbled, junk-like mass of shoestrings, tin spoons at the price of two for one cent, and two-cent whiskbrooms, there looks a man who bears on his brown neck a perfect Assyrian head. Swaying from the hips, a girl who is as a picture of a Biblical water carrier, passes along. With her is one as modern as the bright day. in all the streets hardly a woman, except the Poles, who are true to



Type of the Ghetto Resident.

A "melamed," or teacher of the Russian their coweled shawl headdresses, wears a head covering, unless the wigs on every other woman beyond middle age may be called that. Everywhere throughout the terri-

tory curb lines are obliterated. Sidewhen dressed as a boy. It had been walks exist only as places of refuge from trucks and fire engines. The role of the youth in Jules Renard's throng floods the street indiscriminone act play "Carrots," but many of ately from house line to house line. her admirers and friends doubted her Every detail of housekeeping is cardoing so. She appeared, however, ried on frankly in the open. Even garbed in the blouse and trousers of a the washing of clothes is done in peasant boy, and proved unusually at- some of the hallways. Here and tractive. One critic in reviewing the there someone is cooking a meal on performance says: "Truth to tell, an oil stove in front of a store. The she created no iliusion of even boy. women wash their children on the ish masculinity. She was too dell, street. They visit with their friends cately pretty for that. Yet she made on the street. Many of them eat no failure in a dramatic sense. The midday meals on the street. Children part was pathetic as written, and in hordes dare death every minute and escape. They hurl themselves in shouting festoons across a thoroughfare just as a team of truck horses comes thundering along. They are ettes, scolding the slaves and talking under the feet of pedestrians. They hang to dizzy emmences and cackle scandal are the chief diversions of the Turkish lady, with now and then a with easy minds. There are thous-

ands of them. Yet one can walk through the City



Cooking a Meal in the Front of a

Store. of the Jew for hours and not see as have offered their bells for sale. The many juvenile fights as he may see in other tenement house districts in & few short blocks. One may see for hours, too, and hear and see all the domestic life going on openly around him, and yet not hear or see a single dispute between man and wife. "I regret exceedingly the insult This city may not be an ideal one of hurled by my parrot at Mr. ---, and Love, but assuredly it is not one of Anger.

The district is an amazing array of shops. There are thirty-four unbroken miles of stores and a man miles an hour could walk for eight selves willing to serve anywhere with tours past one continuous row of Methuen.

Attention has lately been attracted | stores. The doorways to all the tene ments are hidden by piles of bake publication of a statement that there stuffs, meats, groceries, chickens and wearing apparel. Everything from a the island of Manhattan. This means string of garlic or peppers to gilded parlor furniture can be obtained here what was formerly the metropolis is It has factories of all articles from shoes to coffins. It produces its own clothing, its own cigars, its own newspapers, its own food supply in every variety, except that of raw material. The very loe and delivery wagons in it are driven by Hebrews The trucks are driven by Hebrews Hebrews do the blacksmithing and the painting and the roofing and the building. Hebrews own the barrooms

> At about 2 o'clock every afternoon comes a rush of newsboys, shouting out their news in the narsh jangle of



Youthful Political Leader. English, Hebrew, German and dozen other tongues, that is known as Yiddish. The papers that they carry all have fat black headlines in Hebraic characters, as if they might be decrees of the patriarchs. They tell each day of the thousand loves and griefs and intrigues and joys of the great city of the Jew.

The tailor-made gown is a surprising feature of East Side commerce. Where did these immigrants from Poland and Lithuania and Tartar Russia learn to give a woman's garment the indescribable touch of style that stamps the tailor-made gown? They surely possess the knowledge. Nobody can do it better than do the unkempt tenement house dwellers Many of New York's fashionable wo men brave all the vague terrors of the East Side to have their dresses fitted by an uncouth tailor who can hardly speak English.

THE MEANING OF OKLAHOMA

Subject That Has Been Much Dis

cussed is Cleared Up. In an interesting letter to United States Attorney Horace Speed of this city, Governor-elect Green McCurtain of the Choctow Indian Nation gives the following account of the naming of Oklahoma and the correct meaning of the word. This will be interesting the people of Oklahoma in that the subject has been discussed so fre quently. Gov. McCurtain says:

"Oklahoma is a Choctaw meaning red people: okla for people and homma for red. This word has banged, has caused much comment in tographer of the Baidwin expedition, been interpreted to mean various things by people who do not really know. And the public generally believe it to mean red land or land of red men, etc.

"Allen Wright, a fullblood Choctaw, one of the framers of the treaty of 1866, suggested that portion of the treaty you refer to, and intended at the time that the organization mentioned should include not only the five civilized tribes, but also the wild tribes as they became civilized, who were located in the Indian Territory,

"This proposed organization failed to materialize on account that the Cherokees and the Choctaws could not agree as to membership, as to the number of members to which they should be entitled.-Oklahoma Star Capital.

Adding to the Height. The average man, neither noticeably short nor noticeably tall, is not greatly concerned about his height, but when he has to come up to fixed physical requirements for some position, however, it becomes of importance, The anguish of a would-be fireman or policeman a fraction of an inch under the minimum requirement, has never been adequately set forth. In a weekly paper devoted to firemen's interests, there has appeared for the last few issues this startling advertisement: "Re suspended at So-and-So's gymnasium for ten minutes and grow a half-inch taller."-New York Post.

Testimonial to Henrik Abel. Bjornson was the author of the text of the cantata which was sung at Christiania the other day by way of elebrating the hundredth birthday of Norway's famous mathematician, Henrik Abel. About 300 guests from foreign countries were invited and Prof. F. Nansen presided at the banquet. Although Abel lived only twenty-seven years, he was repeatedly invited to a professorship in Berlin, but his patriotism caused him to decline the invitation, notwithstanding his poverty.

"There goes a poor fellow who has hard work to make ends meet," says my friend, indicating a portly person across the street. "So?" I inquired.

"Yes. He is an artists' model, and Germany. before he got so fat he made good money posing as heroes and demi gods, but now he is so obese that the only occupation he can find is an occasional pose as a purse-proud plutocrat for some cartoonist."

Lord Methuen Popular. late war, whence he returned with a smuggling. bad wound, all will remember, is popular in the army, and still more so with that portion of it that has been with him in the field. The Australians, who failed to see merit in many

COL. CODY ("BUFFALO BILL") REPORTED SERIOUSLY ILL



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city which costs a man so little as his

white paper now costs fully 20 per

cent more than it did when the pres-

ent era of good times began has be-

come a matter of more than ordinary

business significance to American

publishers in almost every department

of journalism.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

NEW EXPEDITION TO GO NORTH.

the Pole.

He has intimated that neither Bald-

attempt, but that the leader will be a

cache of 40,000 pounds of provisions

already so far north, and that another

The shah of Persla, who one even-

ing during his recent stay in London

paid a visit to the empire, could have

furnshed a "turn" himself which

would have been envied by many a

performer on the music hall boards.

He could have given an astonishing

and pixtol. He never misses, and can

Pope's Wish to Be Fulfilled.

vicerie would arise to lead a deter

the terrible evils that confront young

tection at home or who go out in the

world to earn their livelihood!" This

fervent prayer, credited to Pope Leo

is responsible for the projected estab

the protection of immigrant girls.

lishment of a bueau in New York for

Severe Floods in India.

A dispatch announces that twenty-

five villages have been swept away and

6,000 persons have been rendered

homeless by floods due to overflowing

Not Fond of Life.

A Newark (N. J.) man 100 years of

age says he is not proud of it, as he

mined and systematic onslaught or

"Would to heaven that some La-

at a hundred paces.

attempt should be successful.

Col. William F. Cody C'Buffalo when, as a guide for Albert Sidney Bill"), who is reported serious ill in Johnston's army, he won laurels years the most famous army scout. He served in the civil war with the Indian fight was at the age of 11, civilized world.

HE WOULD HANG OPERATORS.

Mayor Hurley of Salem, Mass., Explained Plan to End Strike. Mayor Hurley's talk at Salem. Mass., when he told a mass meeting



that the mine owners ought to be neval man. Anthony Flaia, the phothat city, of which he is the chief ex- who has just returned from Tromsoe, ecutive. The mass meeting had been says that Mr. Ziegler thinks the work called to collect funds for the anthra- and expense of reaching the pole now cite miners. In soliciting subscrip- more than half accomplished, with the tions Mayor Hurley said: "I know of only one way to help this matter, and that is to hang those people who are the cause of it. I do not mean to kill them, but just to 'yank' them up and let them drop two or three times, and I guess they would cry quits."

Their Odd Protest. The waiters of Trieste, Austria. have gone on a strike in order to force their employers to abolish the custom. of 'Tipping." In the old country the giving of tips to waiters and others is universal, and virtually compulsory The result is the employers give their servants small wages or no wages, or even make them pay a bonus for the privilege of working-on the expectation that patrons will make up the deficiency by liberal tips. The tipping system thus is of little and uncertain benefit to the waiters, and they insist upon being paid regular wages. There is no ikelihood, however, of the custom being changed, as it is too

Governmental Economy. The Gaulois of Paris tells a story relating to the recent visit of the Duke de Sexto, who was sent by King Alfonso of Spain to bear the insignia of the Golden Fleece to President Loubet. It states that the ambassador extraordinary was "considerably exhibition of marksmanship, for the astonished" to be called upon to pay | shah is an expert shot with both rifle 600 frames for the bire of carriages which coneveyed him and his suite successfully perform all manner of to and from the Elysee. The Gaulois | trick shots. On one occasion a coppe added that this was the usual praction was thrown into the air and he tice when embassies were received, shot a hole through its center, while and that it "blushed to make it published at another time he shuffed a candle

German-American Club. Baron Bleichroeder, Privy Councilors Goldberger and Ravene and others prominent in Berlin official and commercial circles have joined with United States Consul General Mason and innocent girls deprived of proand other Americans in forming the Deutsch-Amerikanischer klub at the capital of the German empire, its chief aim being to promote pleasant relations between the United States and

Clever Smuggler Detected. When a hump-backed Italian named Riga landed at Dover from the Ostend boat his hump was found to be composed of tobacco. Eight pounds of snuff was also found concealed in of rivers in the southern part of the his pockets and in a binocular case. presidency of Bengal. Relief camps Lord Methuen, whose share in the He has been remanded on a charge of for the sufferers have been started.

Motor Wagons Are Serviceable. The recent experiment of the military authorities with motor wagons have proved so satisfactory that the walking steadily at the rate of four other English officers, declared them- British war office has decided to adopt them for the use of the Army Service Corps.

A WEST VIRGINIA CROESUS

Henry G. Davis Has Had Rapid Rice to Affluence.

Henry G. Davis, formerly United states senator from West Virginia, does not figure as often in the news of the day as he once did, but that does not mean that he is not taking a large hand in the great matters of business and politics, reports Harper's Week-He began life as a brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and got his start. Then, when he had enough money to branch out, he bought 18,000 acres of West Virginia wilderness for a few cents an acre. Extensive coal deposits were found and the timber yielded large profits. He built the West Virginia Central railroad, and superintended the whole work, so that the workmen said of him that he knew every nail that was used. This wilderness now has large towns and many industries. Some years ago the road reached a certain point and stopped. It was evident that an important projection would be made. A young man went to Senator Davis and said:

Senator, suppose you knew a vorthy young person who had laid by a little money for investment, and you dso knew where the towns were to located upon the new line, what

"Well," be said slowly, "I might ake the young man's money and make dod per cent or so on my investment. own the land.

He had gone on herseback over the whole route, and bought up the station sites and surroundings long before the report about the new road was published. Mr. Davis-or Senator Davis, as he is universally called in West Virginia-is one of the leading multi-millionaires of the country.

President in Borrowed Costume.

It is perhaps well that President South Dakota, has been for thirty against the "Dog Soldier" Indians. Roosevelt was not accompanied by a photographer when he went bunting guide and plainsman of the west, and Kansas Jayhawkers, and subsequently in Corbin park. While on that expeis to-day one of the best known char- has been employed as scout and guide dition the president wore a hunting acters in the country. He was born for the army in the various Indian suit belonging to Senator Proctor of in lowa about sixty-eight years ago. wars. He went on the stage in 1868. Vermont. Now the senator is six feet and at the age of ten was on the and since then has exhibited his and a couple of inches to spare, with plains of western Kansas. His first "Wild West Show" throughout the Abe Lincoln arms and legs, and how in the world the president was ever able to fire a gun without his sleeves catching in the hammer, or how he was able to get around at all without the superfluous trousers legs getting under his heels, is a mystery. Besides newspaper. In fact, it is a marvel of the president is a good bit plumper modern cheapness, and when he buys than the Vermont statesman and if a good one there is no investment from which he receives anything like he drew a deep breath in his pursuit a proportionate return in the vast vaof boars the damage must have been riety of its contents. In size, too, it is considerable. A snapshot of the chief constantly increasing from year to magistrate in that get-up would be year, and it is thus that the fact that worth money.

The Versatile Kaiser.

When M. Waldeck-Rousseau was on his yachting trip along the coast of Norway recently he entertained Emperor William at dinner one evening. The German ruler chatted with Mme. Waldeck-Rousseau on a variety of subjects and finally touched on dressmaking. He was much surprised to find Naval Man to Lead Party in Dash for that madame never consulted her husband regarding her costumes, and said William Ziegler has announced his that he looked after those of the emdetermination to equip another expe- press a good deal. "I especially like he added. a pretty fashion," said madame, "but win nor Peary will lead in this new requires that the wearer shall be slight and well shaped." His majesty hastened to remark: "But the empress is very well made," to which madame smilingly bowed acquiescence, with a mental reservation.

The Bench Was Barred.

A King's counsel was appearing in a case of slander, which was being heard before a certain judge, with whom, outside court, he was on the best of terms.

The chief witness was a woman, who appeared to testify to the alleged slan-

"Now, madam," began the K. C., "please repeat the slanderous statements made by the defendant on this

occasion just as you heard them." "Oh, they are unfit for any respectable person to hear!" was the emphatic response, as she looked indignantly at the barrister.

"Then," said the K. C. coaxingly, "suppose you just whisper them to the judge."--London Answers.

Has Seen the World.

Count Rocko Dianovich, an Austrian globe trotter who is now in Boston, has visited every country in the world, doing all of his land traveling on foot. He speaks a dozen languages and is intimately acquainted with the history and customs of every country he has visited. The count is a mine of interesting experiences, all of which he verifies by letters from consuls diplomats and other incontesable authorities. He fought against the British in South Africa, has been mixed up in several San Domingo revolutions and has participated in

The Magic Crystal.

There is a path which no fawl knoweth, Nor both been seen by vulture's eye; Where not the whelp of lion moeth, Nor the nerce lion passeth by.

various disturbances in Central

America.

Where is the place of understanding?
The deep stith, It is not in me,
Where wisdem found? To all demand-It is not with me, saith the sea.

Knowledge cannot be bought with treas-

Nor gold of Ophir may suffice; Not pearls nor coral mark its measure, Far more than rubles is price.

Death and destruction say. The rumor Solely thereof hath reached our ear— Yet Sorrow, in prophetic humor, Hath all seen imaged—in a tear.

Against Duty on Works of Art. J. Pierpont Morgan, Chas. T. Verkes and other wealthy men have formed an association the object of which is to secure a repeal of the tariff duty ch paintings and works of art imported into this country. An appeal is to be made to President Roosevelt and individual members of Congress will be asked to use their influence to have the law changed. Mr. Morgan has more than \$1,000,000 worth of paintings stored in London. Paris and Ber-lin. Yerkes has paintings to the value of \$250,000 in his London apartments, and says he will not bring them here until the duty is taken of.

was willing to die several years ago. London's Railroad Station. London has over 500 railway sta-tions, exclusive of depots.

J. E. POOLE. Editor and Proprietor.

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#### LOCAL DOTS.

-Turnip seed-Racket Store. -Mr. T. G. Carney left Thursday on a business trip to East Texas.

-If you owe me, please shape matter to settle just as soon as pos-S. L. Robertson.

-Dr. H. R. Coston has Dr. Warrick's accounts for collection and requests that persons owing him call at his office and settle.

-Some standard literature, in cheap form for summer reading, at the

on a shopping expedition. -S. L. Robertson is receiving new

prices. -Mr. T. G. Carney has secured

part of the county. Mr. J. A. Logan left the first of the week via Seymour for Arkansas with a car-load of horses belonging to him-

self and Mr. W. P. Whitman, -Mr. J. L. Jones and Mrs. Russell returned Tuesday evening from their trip to Schleicher county. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, left as they took their departure for home, for Corpus Christi and will again spend the winter on the coast. groom.

-Baker's Drug Store will be ink, etc., and in fact everything in guest cordially. that line.

want something good to eat.

-Mr. F. G. Alexander, accompanied by Miss McDill, with some of Maud Isbell and Mrs. Griffin, and her choice millinery creati ns, visited served with delicious hot chocolate, his Munday house this week.

-There have been quite a number of prospectors here this week and our land agents have been making

-You want the goods-we want the money at the Racket Store, hence prices are racked way down.

-Fresh pure candies just from the Brownwood factory, also bottle and bearing appropriate quotations best for you as well as mysef. I will soda, lemonade, etc. at Fred Niemann's, proprietor of the N. W. corner restaurant and confectionery.

-Mr. D. R. Couch, wife and child, were over from Aspermont this week and spent several days with Haskell Isbell, and requested to sign their credit and made more sacrifices to ac-

country, but an old time citizen of dainty souvenir of the occasion. this county on Paint creek, where he still owns a farm, was here several ing hostess, and the members of the days this week.

-Fred Niemann will keep con-

meat market must settle on the pleasant rime. est of the month, otherwise we cannot continue their accounts.

Cunningham & Ellis. Belknap and Graham.

-Mrs. J. S. Rike and daughter, Miss Lillie, went to Graham this week to visit Mrs. Rike's daughter, Mrs. E. H. Morrison of that place.

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

-Mrs. S. W. Scott left Thursday for San Antonio where she will visit the International fair and, returning by way of Austin, visit relatives there. She was accompanied to Stamford by from Fannin county visiting him. Mr. Scott, who went on to Anson to attend to business in the district court in session there.

-Williams has just put in an excellent line of pants, suspenders, etc. to which he invites your attention, both as to quality and prices.

-Come to us when you want a heating stove, stove pipe, flues,etc.

McCollum & Cason. -LOST-lirs. W. E. Sherrill lost her surrey while driving near home ture demand in that line. Of course complexion, free from sallowness. Tuesday night. The finder will be we could get no account of the affair pimples, blotches, etc., is to keep the suitably rewarded and thanked for in this issue of the paper. returning same.

-Rev. I. N. Alvis came in this see the new line of gent's, ladies' bowels, regulate the liver, and so week from his missionary circust and and children's shoes just put in by establish a clear, healthy complexspent a day or two with his family. R. P. Williams before you buy.

MARRIED

was beautifully decorated for the oc- the time for leaving stole upon them by Commander B. F. McCollum, and casion and that the couple were the all too soon. ble presents, including articles of cut to be held at the home of Mrs. R. and made an eloquent and patriotic glass and silver. After the ceremony W. Tyson. at the church the bridal party and a host of friends proceded to the home of the bride's parents where an elegant reception awaited them.

Arriving here Wednesday night, they found that their Haskell home had been put in order for them by fairy hands, and they were given a reception on Thursday evening, an account of which follows:

RECEPTION. On Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sherrill, an elegant reception was given in honor -Miss Ara Riddel was over from of Rev. W. C. Young and bride, the pains in the throat and chest." 25c, Asperment a day or two this week latter formerly Miss Elizebeth Lee of 50c and \$1.00 at J. B. Baker's.

goods and offering them at very low the location of one of the Orient Mr. Young, together with the young norther and cold nights last week, provided a supply of big, red apples, towns on his land in the northwest people who have formed the social however, a little more warm weather which were passed through the audiset to which the groom belonged.

the Ladies society, gave words of comes. welcome and then introduced them to the charming bride and happy

In the receiving line with the Headquarters again this year for bridal couple, were Mesdames W. E. school books, tablets, pencils, pens, and R. E. Sherrill, who greeted each them with White's Cream Vermifuge. It glorifies the face. Eczema or salt

-Don't forget the nice fresh cakes was completed Mrs. Mason ushered food does them good, and they grow fallible for piles. 25c at J. B. Baker's and candies at Williams' when you the guests into the dinning room up healthy and strong. 25c at J. B. drug store. where they were graciously received Baker's. by Misses Ramsey, Minnie Ellis, wafers and bon bons.

The table was beautifully decorated with bowls and vases of roses, and cosmos, placed on exquisite graceful vines trailed over the polished surface of the table.

When leaving the dinning room,

The guests passed from the dinning room to the north room and price. there were met by Mesdames Walter Meadors, Ed Ellis and Miss Ellen

Mrs. Sherrill is known as a charmhouse party, consisting of Mesdames Leonard, Meadors, Mason, Ellis, R. Parties owing accounts at the their endeavors to make all have a

At a late hour the guests departed, each having been charmed by the dignified yet gracious manner of the -Mrs. A. C. Foster and children bride, who will be a great acquisition

SPECIAL OFFER. I am offering the following bargains in ladies underwear.

Fleece lined pants:

r pair for 35 cents 2 pairs for 65 cents

3 pairs for \$1.00 These are splendid goods for winter.

S. L. Robertson -Mr. Geo. Griffith has a brother

-Messrs F. G. Alexander and Co.

brated their wooden wedding with a he is still on the track and hopes to reception at their home last evening come through the polls at least a and it is believed from the number of neck ahead. people seen scurrying around town yesterday in search of wooden-ware of any and all descriptions that the merchants will have to stock up aa black and green fur laprobe out of gain before they can supply any fu- skip. The best way to secure a clear

-If you are interested about shoes,

-The W. C. T. U. had a pleasant Young-Lee-On Tuesday night, and interesting meeting at the resi-14th inst., at Cisco, Texas, Rev. W. dence of Mrs. S. W. Scott on Tues-C. Young, pastor of the Haskell Pres- day afternoon. After adjournment byterian church, and Miss Elizabeth the ladies accepted Mrs. Scott's inserved in elegant and tempting style We are informed that the church and in the enjoyment of the guests

recipients of many pretty and valua- The next meeting of the Union is call stated the object of the meeting

'It Goes Right to the Spot" When pain or irritation exists on any part of the body, the application of Ballard's Snow Liniment will give prompt relief. "It goes right to the spot," said an old man who was rubbing it in, to cure his rheumatism. C. R. Smith, Propr. Smith House, Tenaha, Texas, writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment in my family for several years, and have found it to be a fine remedy, for all aches and pains, and I recommend it for

the guests were the parishoners of standstill, owing probably to the cool like we have been having this week ence in bucketfuls several times. The guests were greeted at the will pop them open in a hurry. The door by Misses Ethel Mason and late plantings of kaffir corn and milo displayed in the proposed organiza-Florence Fields who were danitily maize is now in the blooming stage, tion and no doubt it will be successgowned in evening dress and were, he says, and will need two or three fully carried out. by them, ushered into the reception weeks of open weather to bring it to full maturity. It will however, make the membership of Camp Raines, Here the guests were met by Mrs. fine roughness if it only reaches the among them Rev. A. H. Norris, who F. R. Leonard, who as President of dough state before a heavy frost was elected chaplain.

Mothers

good health, should watch for the don't have them, nor will any one, first symptoms of worms, and remove who uses Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It is the childrens' best tonic. It rheum vanish before it. It cures sore After the ceremony of introduction gets digestion at work so that their lips, chapped hands, chilblains. In-

shipment of school books.

-Tremendous racket in falling prices at the Racket Store.

PAY UP

I must insist now on my friends pieces of Mexican drawn work, while making early settlements of their accounts. My creditors are insisting in the north part of this county Frion settlement of my obligations, hence I must ask, and shall expect, everyone Miss Maud Isbell pinned favors of owing me to come up promptly and white hearts tied with white ribbon, settle. this will most cettainly be say to those who wish to pay with cotton that I will pay the highest

he has risked his means, strained his names in a white satin bound Guest commodate you than anybody else -Mr. Wm. Ward, now of the plains Book, that the bride might have a would do. Now let's see woh is who. Yours truly

S. L. Robertson. -The program given by the W. H. M. Society at the Methodist and Fields, were indefatigable in read on the different branches of the left Tuesday on a visit to relatives at to Haskell society, and loud in their duty in the by-ways and hedges of ing tonic, there is nothing as good." expressions of their enjoyment of the the Master's vineyard and, while so- 50c at J. B. Baker's. ciety reaps the reward of its up-lifting influences now, we believe the workers will not go without reward

in the final reckoning. -On Monday 13th, I will receive from Fisher county 40 bushels of old ed way down. time yellow yam potatoes. Try them, if you like a real first-class sweet po-

T. G. Carney. -Girls, get pretty tablets at the Racket Store,-plenty of pencils, pens, ink, slates, erasers, etc.

-Mr. J. H. Hicks requests us to state that the report put in circulashipped sixteen bales of cotton yes- tion by some one to the effect that he has withdrawn from the race for as Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meadors cele- sessor is a great big-mistake, that

Beautiful Complexions.

Are spoiled by using any kind of preparation that fills the pores of the liver in good order. An occasional dose of Herbine will cleanse the ion. 50c at J. B. Baker's.

Meeting of Camp Raines, U. C. V.

Quite a large crowd attended the meeting of Camp Raines, Ex-Confederate veterans, held at the court Advertising rates made known on application Lee, of Cisco, were united in marriage, vitation to remain for a social hour, response to the invitation to the pubhouse on last Saturday afternoon in The ceremony took place at the and it proved to be a very enjoyable lie and to the sons and daughters of Presbyterian church. Rev. Roberson one. Dainty refreshments were veterans to meet with the camp and organize a Chapter of Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy.

The meeting was called to order Capt. W. W. Fields responding to a address and appeal to the sons and daughters of veterans to organize for the upholding and perpetuating the memory and principles of the Lost Cause. Oscar Martin, Esq. and Rev. A. H. Norris also made short addresses in support of the proposition, after which lists were prepared and 35 names of sons and 20 names of daughters were enrolled as prospective members of the organization, which is to be perfected at the next regular meeting of Camp Raines, on the second Saturday 'in November.

An organ had been provided and several musicians were present with violins, guitar and base violin and entertained the crowd with music -Mr. J. F. Albin was in from the during the intervals between speech-The ladies of the Aid and Mission- Sandhills Wednesday. He says that es, etc. Among the pieces played ary Society of the Presbyterian cotton has been opening very slowly, were the "Bonny Blue Flag" and church had the affair in charge and matured bolls seeming to be at a "Dixie," which brought forth the old time cheers. The veterans had also

Much interest and enthusiasm was cities.

Several new names were added to

America's Famous Beauties. Look with horror on skin erup-Who would keep their children in tions, blotches, sores, pimples. They

-A fellow who evidently was op- supply line. -Baker has just received a large posed to walking, 'and, who in all probability is a fugitive from justice, with a little more regularity though passed up the country the latter part still very slowly. The crop is fully of last week. He is supposed to a month late and it will probably be have come up on the train Friday November 1st before the staple beevening to Stamford, where he took a gins to come in in full volume. saddled horse from the rack and rode it to the ranch of Mr. Burwell Cox day night, where he turned it loose and appropriated one of Mr. Cox's thinks of returning here to locate. horses, which he rode to near Goree in Knox county and turned it loose and threw the saddle into a field. Both the Stamford man and Mr. Cox recovered their horses, but no clue has been obtained as to the identity You should pay your merchant, as or whereabouts of the self accommodating gentleman.

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Feel cold shiverings, aching in the bones, lack of energy, headache, and great depression? These symptoms Tablets. For sale by J. B. Baker. may be followed by violent headache. high fever, extreme nervousness, a Parsons and son Charley and Hollis stantly on hand a stock of fresh, E. Sherrill, Griffin and Misses Ellen church on last Sunday was interest- condition known as malaria. Herbine Fields went down on Clear Fork pure candies from the Brownwood and Maud Isbell, Ramsey, Mason ing and instructive. The papers cures it. Take it before the disease Wednesday to spend a few days fishgets a fair hold, though it will work ing and hunting. work covered by the society gave an a cure in any stage. J. A. Hopkins. -We understand that our old townsinsight into the scope and extent, Manchester, Kan., writes "I have man, Mr. W. L. Hills, has resigned gious value, of the work being done for several years. There is nothing bank of Stamford and has accepted by this organization of Christian wo- better for malaria, chills and fever, a position with a commission commen. Theirs is a labor of love and biliousness, and for a blood-purify- pany at Fort Worth.

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-Let Baker sell you what you will need in the school book and school -Cotton is beginning to come in

-Mr. A. P. Minchew, a brother-

in-law of Dr. Griffin, arrived Saturday night From San Francisco, Cal. He went on to Dallas this week but -Mr. W. A. Pidcock, a former citizen of this county, now residing

in New Mexico, is here this week trying to dispose of some property in terests he left here. -Dry goods, notions, clothing hats, boots and shoes, ladies and

gents furnishing goods, will be sold lower than ever at S. L. Robertson's. For a bad taste in the mouth take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver

-Capt. W. W. Fields, Mr. W. H.

TAKE NOTICE

Candidates for Sheriff

Mr. J. W. Bell requests the Free Press to notify his opponents in the race for Sheriff that he wants them to meet him at the following places and dates, when they will let the voters know what they are here for: Oct. 23 at . . . . Brushy

. . . . Lake Creek Clifton Marcy Wild Horse Vernon . Tanner

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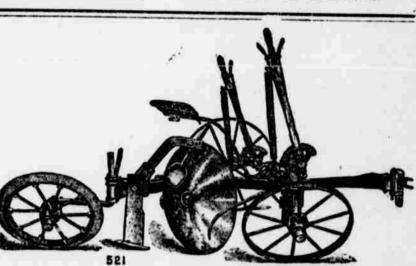
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