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The whole world sympathizes with It is only one of many sad and pitiable things attending the assassination of the South African republics him and how they have done. and the strangling of human liberty.

It is stated in the Colorado Stockman that the stockholders in the Capitol Syndicate ranch have gotten [ is enclosed by 1800 miles of fencing and Kansas.

### Does it Pay to Buy Cheap?

more regular climate? Yes, if possi- ing the ruin of their fairest crops." ble; if not possible for you, then in the germ disease, but allays inflammation, causes easy expectoration, gives a good night's rest, and cures country on which there is not a natthe patient. Try one bottle. Rec- ural depression or hollow where the drug store. ommended many years by all drug- rain water could be impounded in gists in the world. Get Green's Prize

pitchford on McLaurin with some returns from truck patches but in 375. This large sum is taken little

FREE New Cure for Eczema

and skin eruptions, Remick's Eczema but the people are strangely slow in cure and Remick's Pepsin Blood taking hold of the matter. Even one maintain our new expansion or ita-Tonic have never yet failed to cure. Free trial, write today, the samples all the fruits, berries, vegetables, etc., are free. Havana Medicine Co., 1124 that they could consume. Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. For sale by Stamford Drug Co.

Every home in West Texas should have an orchard. If you want one especially in western Texas. "Oom Paul" in his bereavement, but the Comanche Model Nursery. Ask those to whom he has sold trees the

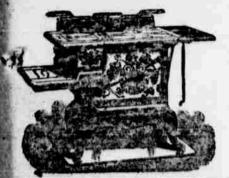
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Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, August 3, 1901

### Success of Irrigation.

Central West are being burned up tion, for no rain has fallen along its

which always await those who have and Ranch. shown the most intelligence in culti-A cheap remedy for coughs and vation of irrigated lands. Let the colds is all right, but you want some- farmers of the suffering region come thing that will relieve and cure the to the once derided, now verdant, more severe and dangerous results Great American Desert and learn of throat and lung troubles. What intelligently and they will never have shall you do? Go to a warmer and to sit idly by in dumb despair watch-

either case take the ONLY remedy illustrations of the success of irriga- due to Dr. King's New Discovery, that has been introduced in all civil- Other illustrations are presented by ized countries with success in severe California and by other States in throat and lung troubles, "Boschee's which the crops do not fail. The grand-daughter of a severe attack of German Syrup." It not only heals subject is of the very greatest impor- Whooping Cough. It positively and stimulates the tissues to destroy tance. Irrigation means fine crops, cures coughs, colds, la grippe, broneven when the rains refuse to come. chitis, all throat and lung troubles. -Dallas News.

There is hardly a farm in all the sufficient quantity to irrigate from a Almanac. For sale by J. B. Baker. labor and money that would make it the past fiscal year the stamp tax Tillman appears to be using his farmer could have, not only in cash acre properly irrigated and tended perial policy. would furnish the largest family with

that if adopted, enough would be and doubtful valuable object lessons cents at J. B. Baker's drug store. that would lead to great results,

### What a Tale it Tells.

condition of same when delivered by wretched, sallow complexion, a jaun- of a hell and the promise of a heaven

Now that Admiral Sampson is in a fair way to be proved a cad, a defamer and a gun of very small cali-Santiago will not exhibit their medals bearing his bust with a great deal

ties one of the best stocks of stan- and should, therefore not be neglect- growth and more years. dard farm, implements, wagons, ed. TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTgeneral hardware, etc., ever MENT is a great boon to sufferers as brought to this market. And we it will cure them. Price, 50 cents

> ern cities the horses have been supplied with hats to protect their heads and eyes from the great heat and but a thoughtful and humane one. with holes cut in the crown to accommodate the ears. They have strings attached to them with which they are tied on.

### No More Smallpox.

being the 19th day and no symptoms for a fall crop. of another case appearing. The county is now clear of the disease.

Abe Mulkey will begin a meeting at Stamford next Tuesday.

Thursday night at Mr. Sam Ander-

Crops are sometimes a little short in the Southwest, but unusual The results of the efforts of the drouths, which occur once in ten to ginning of the end of the syndicate, While the corn and other crops and severe drouths occur, the crops aland probably the division of the the fruit along the railroads of the ways yield far beyond the common property. This ranch is located by heat and parched by drouth, those expectation. It will be thus this

along the western border of the Tex- along the Union Pacific are showing year. We hear much of damage to as panhandle and is the biggest cat- up green and fair and giving every corn and cotton crops, and yet many tle ranch in the world. It consists assurance of the full yields. This farmers claim to have fair crops. It of 3,000,000 acres of land secured has been achieved solely by irriga- will ce well if those who have suffered from the state in payment for the lines for at least as long a period as building of its \$3,500,000 capitol. It the drouth has existed in Missouri more fortunate neighbors have suffered less. It will take a worse and has on it hundreds of wells and So says the Denver Times, and so drouth than any we have reason to windmills, besides buildings and oth- say others. So it is in the portions expect to seriously shorten the coter improvements. The number of cattle on the ranch is not definitely of Texas where irrigation has been adopted. The Denver Times adds: what if it does? Whatever is taken from the yield is known, but the estimated value of py farmers live along the Union added to the price. So the results land and cattle is from \$7,000,000 to Pacific system. They have never of drouth to the cotton crop are about known crop failures because of its irrigation system and the premiums

There is a good suggestion in that.

### Their Secret is Out.

All Sadieville, Ky., was curious to learn the cause of the vast improvement in the health of Mrs. S. P. Whittaker, who had for a long time, endured untold suffering from a We have in Texas some marvelous chronic bronchial trouble. "It's all writes her husband. It completely cured her and also cured our little Guaranteed bottles 500 and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at J. B. Baker's

The late report of the internal revfew to a score of acres at a cost in enue department shows that during the most profitable investment any yielded to the government \$306,562,the health, luxuries and pleasure it by little and so insidiously that the would afford his family. This has people do not realize the enormous been amply proven in sections where total they are paying. And the stamp irrigation is practised and the facts tax is a comparatively small item in have been published time and again, the amount of money that goes to

Plump cheeks fix hed with the soft glow of health, and a pure comwho regretted the defeat of the irri- HERBINE imparts strength and vitalgation amendment, for it believed, ity to the system, and the rosy hue done under it to furnish to the timid of health to the cheeks. Price, 50

The contention of the agnostic and the infidel that people should do right for rights sake and that to scarce If that mirror of yours shows a them into doing right by the threat diced look, moth patches and blotch- dwarfs the intelligence and debases es on the skin, it's liver trouble: but the higher instincts of man by mak-Dr. King's New life Pills regulate ing him a slave to his fears rather the liver, purify the blood, give clear than an independent being. is very skin, rosy cheeks, rich complexion. pretty in theory but it won't work in Only 25c at J. B. Baker's drug store. practice-not often. It places man on a higher pinnacle of self reliance and independence than many are able to occupy. Man as a rule ber, it occurs to us that the heroes of needs something to lean upon, a hope Of the Haskell National Bank at Haskell, in to lead him upward and onward and, not infrequently, a fear to spur him in the right direction. This is true from the years of childhood, when, Piles are not only in, and of them- to spare the rod is to spoil the child, selves very painful anoying, but often in many instances, on through life, We are now offering to the peo- greatly aggravate and even cause for, some one has wisely said that, other real estate owned. ple of Haskell and adjoining coun- other grave and painful affections, men are only children of larger

During the past two weeks the drouth situation here has been parassure the public that in the mat- in bottles. Tubes, 75 cents at J. B. tially relieved by showers-in some instances fairly good rains-which have fallen over the county. In We read that in several of the east- talking with farmers from different parts of the county we find that the crop situation is not so bad as the glare of the sun from the building. fears of a good many had painted it. Surplus fund While there are some bad stands, due Straw hats with large brims are used to adverse conditions in the spring Due toother National Banks. as well as to poor methods of planting, and grasshoppers have done Time certificates of deposit considerable damage in some localities, there is a good deal of good cotton in the county and since the showers and cloudy weather set in it has been growing finely. Corn is very Dr. Gilbert, county health officer. short as a rule, but some farmers bellef. informs us that he dismissed the will make enough to do them with smallpox case on the Dickenson possibly a little to spare. There is a ranch yesterday and discharged the good deal of sorghum and millet connec persons who were under detention,it growing and many are planting these

> treatment of consumption by Dr. by letter. The meeting was conshowed up Thursday. It is surmised Van Ruck's method. Will leave about ducted by Bro. Harvey of Seymour, that there is a powerful feminine at-The young folks were entertained the roth inst. J. E. Lindsey, M. D. who is an able preacher, assisted by traction up that way that he can not

> > get the county news.

# Capitol Syndicate ranch have gotten up a big wrangle among themselves and the concern has been thrown into the hands of receivers and it is believed that the fight marks the best oming and Western Nebraska. The results of the efforts of the Union Pacific Railroad officials and irrigation experts are to be seen to-fice the crops may be in even the worst of seasons. It is a fact well known to all careful observers that when

Our Mr. F. G. Alexander left this week for Chicago, where he will buy a big stock of Fall and Winter goods.

His instructions to the store force was to sell out the goods on hand and give him room for the new ones.

We were to make prices that would make the goods go-and most any old price will do us. Come and see what the clerks can do for you at

# F. G. ALEXANDER & CO'S.

# P. S.--WATCH THIS SPACE FOR OUR AD NEXT WEEK.

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G. R. COUCH, Char.

M. PIERSON, Asst. Char

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION the State of Toxas, at the close of Business July 15, 1901.

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured, 6,829.15 U. S. Bonds to secure circulation ....

serve agents) ... Due from State Banks and Bankers Due from approved reserve agents ... 12,300.2 Internal-Revenue Stamps ... Checks and other each I tems Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: 5,437,00 . S. Certif's for gold Deposited ..... 12,197.6

Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer, 5 per cent of circulation LIABILITIES. National Bank notes outstanding Due to State Banks and Bankers

State of Texas, County of Haskell, .. G. R. Couch, Cashier of the above named ment is true to the best of my knowledge and in day of July 1901. Oscar Martin, Notary Public

Haskell Co. Tox.

The Baptist meeting, which has been in progress at this place the -I will be absent for 10 days in past 12 days closed Wednesday night reptitious manner by the light o' the Dr. Briggs' Sanitorium studying the with 21 additions by baptism and 3 moon Monday night for Knox county Subscribe to the Free Press and Elds. Keele and Longan -Throck resist. It is believed that he needs

J. W. Proffitt, of Proffitt, Texas was in town Wednesday talking railroad. Mr. Proffitt stated that he and Mr. John Reynolds while as Jacksboro a few days ago, were told by some parties there who were in very close touch with the Rock Island, that said road was going to ex-Banking-house, furniture and fixtures 15,620 00 tend Northwest from Jacksboro at an early date, and that if he and 6.728.40 others on the route wanted a railroad now was the time to make an 229.02 effort. We learn that a movement is now on foot for Young, Throckmerton and Haskell counties to select a man to go to the headquarter office of the Rock Island system at Chicago and confer with the officials with a view of inducing them to extend their road via Throckmorton and Haskell.-Throckmorton Times.

Haskell is ready to tie this string to her bow also. This makes three 2.577.09 railroads in prospect for us. But at this time we cannot say what the harvest will be.

-Mrs. B. F. Dixon of Stamford visited the family of Mr. J. W. John-

-A large lot of Smyrna, Moquet and Brussels rugs, various sizes, very cheap for next 30 days at S. L. Robertson's.

-They say that Mr. G. J. Thomason must have come under the spell of love's young dream the other night. At any rate he left in a rather sura bossit)to keep him at home.

## Estray Notice

No. 31

The State of Texas, Taken up Counnty of Haskell, by T. B. Cypert, and estrayed before Precinct No. 1, Haskell county: One Bay horse about 3 years old, unbranded, one white foot, blazed face, at ten dollars.

The owner of said stock is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take the same away. or it will be dealt with as the law

Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 11th day of July, 1901. C. D. Long, Clerk Co. Court Haskell County.



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Do you suffer every month?

If you answer "yea" to any of these questions, you have ill which Wine of Cardui cures. Do you appreciate what perfect health would be to you? After taking Wine of Cardui, thousands like you have realized it. Nervous strain, loss of alern. Cardui, thousands like you have realized it. Nervous strain, loss of sleep, cold or indigestion starts menstrual disorders that are not noticeable at first, but day by day steadily grow into troublesome complications. Wine of Cardui, used just before the menstrual period, will keep the female system in perfect condition. This medicine is taken quietly at home. There is nothing like it to help women enjoy good health. It costs only if to test this remedy, which is candorsed by 1,000,000 cured women.

Mrs. Lena T. Frieburg, East & Louis Mrs. Lena T. Frieburg, East St. Louis, Ill., says: "I am physically a new woman, by reason of my use of Wine of Cardul and Thedford's Black Draught."

### Epworth League Program.

Subject-Gaining by Losing. Leader, Mr. Lee Garrett. What we lose in following Jesus-Mr. Roy Cummings. Business-Mr. S. W. Scott.

Worldly pleasures-Miss Ethel What we gain in following Jesus-

Miss Maude Carney. Opportunity for Work-Miss Ola

Persecution-Deda Fitzgerald. In the world to come, eternal life,"



Little one, my forle one When first you walked above.
With eager trust you kept your hands
Held out to grasp my own—
Toward me was bent each step you took.
And by your anxious pleading look Your faith was sweetly shown.

Little one, my little one. Since you are larger grown, Forgetting to depend on me. You run about alone— Yet when your little troubles rise Ab, you return with tearful eyes, And my proceeding own

Little one, my little in In weakness I am prone To crave His guidance, to depend Coon His love alone -But when my step grows firm 1 let My faith he sleeping and forget All glory save my own

Liftle one, my little one.
Your childish ways have shown
That I am weak, that I am still A child, though larger grown: In weal I boldly cope with men, In woe I turn to Him again. Afraid to walk alone.



# Journal of a Contented Woman. | Destiny has set me, and which I can

BY SARAH ROGERS

become contented, whatever my earthly lot. I have been so discontented lately that any change will be welcome. And has not Shakespeare said: My crown is in my heart, not on my Not deuk'd with diamonds and Indian Nor to be seen-my crown is call'd con

A grown it is that seldom kings enjoy-So I am going to be contented and wear my unseen crown upon my heart, knowing that few kings enjoy a like privilege

Pate has made me the only relative of a business brother. Now at the very start in order to explain, if not justify my discontent, this is not in the least what I should have apportioned for myself. I am not ever determined that I should have selected a brother ss a solitary relative, but if I had, he should have been a distinguished, uniwersity bred person, cultured to his finger-tips and president of Harvard. no less, and given to entertaining the greatest litterateurs of the day. What Destiny has chosen for me in the shape of Tom is a handsome, well-groomed, ordinary business man, devoted to the manufacture of silver-plated tableware. The Creighton knives and spoons and forks are the best in the market, as Tom is certainly the very dearest fellow in the world, even though I say I should not have selected him for a brother if I were ordering one. Nor would I have chosen Orton a place of residence, preferring rather to reside at Cambridge with my presidential brother.

Orton is a mass of factory chimneys



well-groomed, ordinary business

which spell out the word commerce every day in the week except Sunday. T have never seen Cambridge, but I etne it a cloistered, ivy-clad colony ancient buildings faithfully guarding all the traditions of culture.

solve only by putting my invisible

crown firmly on my heart. Orton has one salient advantage; be (Copyright, 1961, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) ing given over to commerce, it is com-November 1—I have decided today to mercially situated; it is a seaport town. There is a distinct profit for a person who loves sunsets and moon-rises; for a bit out of the town where the fac-



The "loud-sounding sea."

tories have not yet penetrated there is a superb stretch between the sait meadows and the sea. One can walk directly into the very heart of the sunset-the changing, mysterious heart of the sunset which has always had a strange fascination for me. What a wonderful picture I saw there the other evening as I took my solitary stroll along the "loud-sounding" sea! It was extreme low tide, and the sand flats naut, has secured the lowest temlay in long, dark-brown reaches amidst perature mark on record-72 degrees tranguil pools of water which reflected faithfully the thousand brilliant colors of the west. Far out at sea the waves mometer in a trial balloon sent up were breaking in a white line against the dark, sharp lines of the sand. A wholesome tang of salt was in the air which blew in freshly across the wide expanse of delicate sapphire-tinted sea. The sun had disappeared behind a bank or rose-colored cloud, and no words of mine can express the glorious symphony of golds and purples and scarlets and pale-green and radiant blues, which changed and deepened and brightened in the sky, and threw itself deep down into the peaceful beauty of the sult pools, among the long stretches of black sand. Such things felt as if I had been in church and had where he fell while leading his men heard the angels singing. When the last triumphant note of color had died away in the deep sky and night was settling down tranquilly over the asa and the meadows. I turned back again toward Orton with a feeling that my crown was very firmly lodged upon my heart, and that all Orton couldn't shake tt off.

All Orton was probably too busy to try. The factory chimneys were all ed the score for "The Daughters De standing thick and tall and black lightful," a piece for which Mr. George against the opal sky exactly as I had . Y. Hobart has written the libretto

ast seen them when I turned my back upon them for the sunset and forgot them. Little golden tails of fire were fickering and darting from their mouths, and I felt a great and sudden compassion for the thousand toiling men and women who were there at work in those grim, gaunt buildings, so far away from the glories of the sunset. I felt all the sorrier because I knew if by some sudden caprice on the part of the boss a holiday might be theirs, they would not waste it in tamely walking along the meadows by the sea at sunset but would fiv to the bargain-counter among the haunts of men. What would they do with my leisure, my well-to-doness, my certainty of an excellent dinner at the end of my long walk, my solitude, my books, my thoughts? Not one of my beloved ideas would they adopt, and as I looked at the thousand dancing little tongues of dame I seemed to see the toll and sorrow and loss of all those who were less fortunate than I, but who would never know it, and the lust for gold seemed to write itself all over the sky in those flickering flames, and to cry down the giorious wonder of the great sun

which had set. I felt of my crown in order to make quite certain that it was still in my heart, and then I fell into line between the rows of prosaic houses and went prosalcally home to dinner. It is so much easier to be prosaic when the sun has gone down and darkness is upon the land, so I was not so shocked as I might have been when Tom told me triumphantly that the silver business was booming awfully, and that an order for three thousand spoons had just ome in from Chicago.

### PRETTY DUTCH LASSIES. Girls in Natherlands Exceedingly Comely

to Look Upon. Dutch girls are frequently very pret and the only criticism an American has to make of them is that they talk ather loud, move decidedly and are chaps a little mascilline in their hapts. They usually have fair hair, blue eyes, white teeth and pink cheeksthat is, the Saxon type. The Frisian type is tall and slight, with bright olor and a quick, eager look. Some of the best families are descendants of hose who came to Holland after the evocation of the edict of Nantes, and they still show their Huguenot blood. These joyous, alert young girls settle down into the sedate matron which every Dutchwoman thinks it her duty to become. They have strong domestic tastes and affections and when married are devoted to their homes, their husbands and their children. They know how to make their homes bright and comfortable. A great deal of luxary is found in houses of the higher classes. Marble halls, painted ceilings and thick carpets, beautiful workman-

ship and delicate detail are as apparnt as of old in the houses of the ourgeoisie, as well as in great manions. The Dutch lady thoroughly inderstands household management She prides herself upon giving excelent food and has a well-appointed inen press, but superfluous prettinesses are wanting. One will see fine old silverware and precious Delft ware at the little dinners she is fond of giving. but there will be no flowers on the tae and the guests do not dress for dinner. Ladies at The Hague and scribed how Santos Dumont, the Braamong the highest class are as cosmozilian aeronaut, steered a cigar-shaped politan, as smart and as beautifully balloon around the Longechamps race turned out as in any society in Europe course several times, and, after cirbut the bourgeois has not much idea cling around the Eiffel tower, went of dressing well, and will appear at back to his starting point. The statethe breakfast table in dressing gown ment, on its face, indicates that one and slippers, not exactly untidy, but great difficulty in the navigation of the chosen more with a view to the com-

lead a very pleasant life.

fortable and the economical than the

becoming. A woman who does not

marry and who has a little money car

According to the Japan Times a new sland has been discovered in the Sea of Japan. From a statement appearing in the Nicht Nicht it appears that the island is situated at a point between Ul-long-do Island, off Korea, and the Oki Archipelago, off the coasts of the San-in-do, the distance from either s. a being 30 miles. No maps ever published contain any refernce to the island, which is reported to be about two | ter of adventure. miles in length and about the same in breadth. It was about a year or two ago that the island was first discovered by a fisherman of Kyushu, who found the waters in its neighborhood full of sex horses.

Girl Battles in France.

While the birth of a girl is not mourned over in France, as in certain oriental countries, still it certainly does not call forth the triumphant joy caused by the advent of a boy. The tiny outfit has been tied up with blue ribbons in expectation of the hoped-for boy; should a girl be born these are changed for pink -- Ladies' Home Journal.

Balloon Goes Up 38,000 Feet.

Teisserene de Bort, the French aerocentigrade, or 97.6 degrees Fahrenheit. The reading was registered on a therrecently, which rose to a height of

Has Many Christian Names. The Duchess of Cornwall is blessed with a liberal assortment of Christian names, eight in all. Should she eventually share the British throne she can

Spot Where Col. Egbert Fell. Colonel Harry Clay Egbert's death must be seen to be appreciated, but no in field at Manlia, Island of Luzon, has one can look upon such divine loveli- been commemorated by the erection ness without becoming a better man, I of a handsome monument on the spot

in an attack upon the Filipino

select from the following: Augustine,

Louise, Olga, Pauline, Claudine and

Brewing Beer and Ale. To brew a barrel of lager beer, one and one-half bushels of malt are used; to brew a barrel of ale, four and onehalf bushels of malt are required.

Mr. Reginald de Koven has complet

# A HISTORIC MANSION.



street, Portland, tendered it by the late Mrs. Anne Longfellow Pierce. The acceptance was made only after long hesitation, on account of the conditions made by Mrs. Pierce, among these being that the society shall make its home in the building and prepare it for occupancy by other similar organizations that may wish to use it as a meeting place. Another provision binds the society to erect a hall for its meetings and accommodation of its library to connect with the main house, which must be left substantially as it stands. It is also provided that "the two front rooms upon the first floor of the house are to be kept with appropriate articles for a memorial of the home of Longfellow."

The cost of the proposed hall will be Pierce, as far as possible, the home- ture.

A cable dispatch from Paris de-

Long voyages in balloons were made

forty or fifty years ago. Professor Wise

and three others started in a balloon

from St. Louis in 1859 and traveled

nearly 1,200 miles landing to New

York, Long voyages were also made

by other American aeronauts and by

balloonists in Great Britain and

France, but in every case the aeronaut

not where he wanted to go, but where

the winds willed. The problem of sus-

through the air was solved, but bal-

taining a man in air and of flying

looning of that time was simply a mat-

All the efforts of aeronauts were

then directed to controlling the large

balloons in use. No one succeeded,

Then came experiments looking to the

construction of a balloon that would

sustain itself in midair and to the use

in connection therewith of a motive

power and controlling apparatus that

would make the aeronaut the master

of his machine. Many of the new bal-

loons were controllable in quiet air.

but were utter failures when it came

Billion Dollar Grust.

A billion dollar cotton seed oil trust

is the latest. The Standard Oil, though

nominally only a hundred million

its stock is selling on a valuation of

nearly \$800,000,000 and is worth more.

a billion and a half dollar trust. Sev-

eral of the "community of interest"

railroad system run from a billion to

two billions and a half apiece.-Ex.

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Misleading Figures.

Some time when the National Bu-

reau of Statistics has nothing better

vise the estimates of the population

of the United States that it gravely

presents to the world as mathematical

facts. In skimming over that fascinat-

ing volume of light literature, the

Monthly Summary of Commerce and

Finance, the astonished reader finds

that our population in the latter part

of 1900 indulged in the erratic perform-

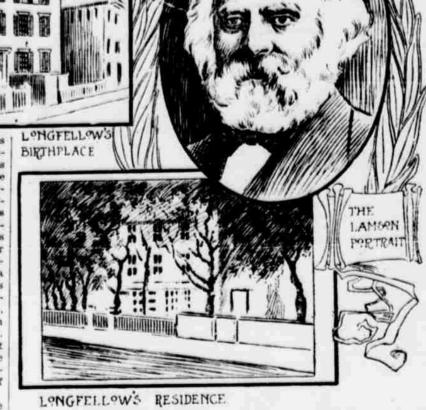
ances indicated by the following fig-

to do it might take a day off and re-

to tests of a practical nature.

was helpless. The balloon carried him

air has been surmounted.



about \$21,000. The Longfellow family like look of the place will be retained | will put the house in good order, and by leaving some arcticles of furniture. slon that Longfellow passed his ear- this only to be agreeable and make by the provisions of the will of Mrs. especially those of a semi-historic na-

An Automobile Residence.

It was in the Congress street man-

ly life, His birthplace on Fore street is conversation. \ \ good way to treat marked by a tablet.

A novel vehicle that has attracted the attention of pedestrians along Wabash avenue, Chicago, for some days line. After this treatment the shoe is an automobile house, belonging to must be rubbed dry at once with flan-George Washington, 481 Wabash ave- nel or some other soft cloth which will nue. It is a traveling van propelled not scratch the patent finish.-New by a forty-horse power gasoline motor, York Press. and is intended for a home for its owner and his wife during their wanderings about the country. An old street car has been rebuilt for the body of the house, to which are added an observation and operating platform at the front end, surrounded by large windows, and a porch in the rear. The machinery is mounted on a heavy steel frame, the whole weighing about four as yet attended Mr. Washington's ef-

'to be held in London in a few days.

### HOW TO ENTER POLITICS. Sage Advice from a Kansas Editor to Aspiring Statesmen If you want to be a politician, the

FOR SHOE DRESSINGS.

The Juices of Fruits Being Used fer

It you see a fruit basket containing

oranges, lemons and bananas on your

friends dressing table do not eat them.

He may need them in his business and

keep them there as an adjunct to his

boots and shoes. People who have

tried it say that orange juice is the

best dressing in the world for black

leather. Take a slice of orange and

rub it thoroughly all over the boot or

shoe. Allow it (the boot or shoe) to

dry and then brush quickly with a soft

brush until the article you are polish-

ing shines like a looking glass. A

convenient dressing for tan shoes is

the inside of a banana skin. Rub it

well and evenly all over the shoe, and

it will remove all spots and dirt as

well as give a fine polish, which is

brought out by using a fiannel cloth

for wiping dry and another for pol-

ishing after drying. Some persons use

a slice of lemon as a dressing for rus-

set leather and recommend it to their

friends. Patent leathers are the most

any kind of shoe made. You can pay

any price you please for a pair of pat-

ent leathers and they will crack the

first time you wear them. On the

other hand, you may buy a cheap pair

that will not crack until they are near-

ly worn out. Everybody has his own

favorite prescription for keeping pat-

ent leathers in good health, and is

ready to defend it against all comers.

Hearts that stood the storm when

seas were rough and which sorrow but

more closely tied have been driven far

asunder through a dispute over the

best way to take care of patent leath-

ers. The shoeman will tell you to

heat them before you put them on and

they will not crack, but the shoe man

will not guarantee them, and tells you

patent leathers is never to polish them

with anything except fine sweet oil or

vaseline. It is necessary to take a

clean sponge and clean the shoe thor-

oughly before applying the oil or vase-

uncertain, coy and hard to please" of

first thing to do is to get into the push, or at least create the impression that you are in writes "Doc" Taler to Gene Smyth in the Kopeka Mail. When there is a convention, if you can't work in as tons. Although no great success has a delegate, you can at least get into the crowd in the hotel lobby, and if you forts to navigate in the new craft, he carry yourself in shape you can make believes that when he has put ten- the stranger who is within the gates inch tires on it, with teeth to them to of the city believe you are not only a catch the ground, he can move his delegate, but one of the steering comhouse at a good pace whenever he mittee. Keep busy. Take at least eight or ten men off to one side in the course of the evening for private conversation. The Harben medal of the Royal In There is quite a good deal in making stitute of Public Health will be pre- people believe you are cutting a good sented to Professor Koch at a dinner many lemons, whether you are or not, It is a good idea to be seen off in a corner talking with some prominent candidate. You can arrange this if you have the proper amount of sall Vou may not have anything to tell him. but then you will be seen in consultation, and you will make some parties who don't know you very well think that there must be a hen on. But, above all else, cultivate your gall. If you can get some reporter to interview you on the political situation, that will be a good scheme. The newspapers can make a reputation for almost any sort of a man for they invariably employ cheap ten-dollar a week reporters.

> Peculiarities of Eurs. The systematic examination of more than 40,000 pairs of human ears in England and France has resulted in some interesting conclusions. For one thing, it is ascertained that the ear continues to grow in the later decades of life; in fact, it appears never to stop growing until death. If one will take the trouble to look around in any assemblage of people, as at church, he will discover that the old folks have ears considerably larger than those of the middle-aged. A woman who has small, shell-like ears at 20 years of ago will be very apt to possess medium sized ears at 40 years and large ears at 60. Why ears should go on growing

all one's life, any more than noses, is a mystery. There are a good many other points about them that are instructive, their shapes being markedly persistent through heredity. An ear will be handed down, so to speak, from father to son for generation after generation with comparatively little modification. Some authorities on criminology assert that criminals are very apt to possess a peculiar kind of ear, which is recognizable by an expert in such matters.

A shower of small frogs and toads ell in the vicinity of Red Hills, several miles south of Frederick, Md., recently. The phenomenon lasted but a few moments, during which it was estimated that nearly 500 small fregs fell to the ground and began hopping about. The curious sight was witnessed by several people, who described the occurrence as a whirlwind of toads falling through space to the earth. Several years ago, it is said, a similar sight was witnessed in the same vicinity, the toads being fewer in number, however, than on this occasion. Older residents can remember a shower of frogs that fell in Sister's field, out in the outskirts of Frederick,

a number of years ago. Walking on Mountain Side. Walter Page, the editor of the World's Work, has organized a party parts of the mountains of North Carolina this summer. The expedition is to be in charge of his brothers, Henry and Junius Page of Aberdeen, N. C. positively and finally to eat soup.—Ex. pair of strong mules to a wagon which is to contain tents, provis

### A TRAVELING RESIDENCE. Signor Crispi of Italy



Francesco Crispi was born in Sicily, | liament of United Italy, and in 1876 dollar trust, is really a billionaire, for October 4, 1819. He took a leading became president of the chamber of part in the Palermo insurrection of deputies. He was for several years 1848, and after its failure went into premier of Italy but resigned early The billion dollar steel trust is really exile. In 1859-60 he organized and in 1891, shortly after negotiating a other revolution, landed at Palermo settlement of the claims against the with Garibaldi, and became a member United States growing out of the Mafia of the provisional government. In

sumed afterward. Was there a sudden ! invasion just then, a pestilence or a

September ......78,237,000 The future historian delving among these solemn historical records, will wonder what calamity could have Conant Thread company of Pawtucket, centive. This writer is acquainted with An old negro. "Uncle Isnac," an ex-

hot wave, or did the people drop dead from excitement over the approaching election? Of course the real explanation is simple. The population of the country in June 1900, was not 77,816,-000, but 76,304,799. In October the that they admire masterful men and treasury statisticians got the census returns, and thereafter they based their extimates upon those figures, but they never took the trouble to correct their back estimates, which accordingly continue to be reprinted, month after month, in all their glaring absurdity. There is a page of these estimates, including population and per capita circulation of money, for every month from June 1896, and all palpably wrong. As these are the things on which history is based, why not take time enough to get them right?

Hezekiah Conant, founder of swept away 1 346,000 of the inhabitants R. 1., now a branch of the J. & P. of the United States in the month of Coats thread company (Limited), has October, 1900. The population had resigned as treasurer and general manbeen steadily increasing before that ager of his concern because of ill fatal time, and the increase was re- health.

massacre in New Orleans. He has 1861 he was elected to the first par- three sons in the diplomatic service.

> Don't Say Don't. Mr. William Shaw of Boston said to the Christian Endeavorers at Cincinnati in discussing "How to Hold the Boy' "Don't be forever saying 'don't'. Remember that boys are hero worshipers That is pretty good advice for fathers and mothers of boys.

Napoleon Bonaparte said that "Mar is the born enemy of doubt." To this we beg to add that the boy is a born to walk through the most romantic hater of uncertainty, of the unexplained. He is also the especial enemy of "Don't." No camel in the desert with all of his stomachs empty ever yearned for water as a boy yearns for The party consists of Walter Page's a reason. He is a living question mark, two sons, Ralph, now at Harvard uniand mere affirmation without explan. versity, and five other Harvard stuation produces absolutely no effect up. dents, and Arthur, a younger son, who on him. Give your boy reasons and is going to a technical school in Lawthe above all give him examples and an in- renceville, N. Y., and three classmates. a boy three years of age. He declined slave in the Page family, will drive a

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MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Tp-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-

How to Sell Fruit. R. M. Keilogg, the well-known fruitgrower of Michigan, writing in his annual catalogue on the way to sell fruit,

Never give the market a thought un til the berries are ready but spend your time growing such a grade of fruit that customers will wait for your coming. You will not have to run around to drum up trade

If your fruit is right you will not have any trouble in arranging with the leading dealer to handle all you have. Get a neat circular letter printed describing your berries and have one left with every family who is a customer of your dealer, telling them where they can be had. Have notices put in the papers to the same effect. Pack your fruit honestly in a nice, clean box and don't forget to put some big berries in the bottom. The people will find them and give you a good deal of credit. If If you do not derive prompt and sat- | liable dealer in the same way and have a neat stencil or label which shall act come accustomed to it and insist on having your brand. You will have no occasion to make consignments to a commission house but will be put to your wits' end to get enough fruit to supply regular customers.

> If you are so fortunate as to have common fruit, do as the other fellow does: sell it for what it will bring but never put your name on it so that people shall find out that it came from your establishment. A good reputation is a splendid stock in trade. It gives you the advantage on the market and causes people to pass by the other growers and patronize you. Have a neat letter head and bill head to use when you have occasion to write to a customer or present a bill. Take pride in your business and do business in a business-like way. I have made most money selling direct to private families. I never falled to secure for customers nearly every family on all the principal streets. Other growers would tag around after me and offer my customers their berries for two or three cents less per quart, but I paid no attention to them. Always insist on a fair price and back it up by a comparison of values and you will have no trouble in getting and holding customers. Be firm and courteous under all circumstances; don't get angry if they do quit you, but express your regrets and leave them in a mood in which they can come back without prejudice. It costs nothing and it is pleasant to be known as a gentleman with whom everybody likes to deal. Don't cut prices but look up new customers if you have a surplus of fruit. Don't peddle indiscriminately from house to house but have regular customers whom you supply daily.

Insist on a good price for fancy fruit and you will always get it. You organization. From the moment of but you will keep on getting more patronage as the quality of your fruit becomes known. Nine-tenths of the people will buy the best fruit they can get, and a reasonably high price cuts no figure if they can only know where to get a regular supply. Any groceryman will tell you he always sells his fancy fruit first and the low grades last. The word goes from one family to another and to their friends in distant towns, where families will club together and have several bushels shipped daily by express and divide them among themselves. I have al-

ways had a large trade of this kind. When selling one kind of fruit engage the next coming on, so as to have everything sold in advance. You will soon find all your time occupied in selling fruit and directing work, and you can hire the drudgery done by people of less enterprise. Pay your men good wages, so they will prize their places, but let them understand that everything depends on first-class, careful work. When they see the drones being weeded out they will take the hint; and don't forget the worst use you can make of a man is to quarrel with him and call him hard names. Just say to him kindly that his services are no longer needed, and let him go. A neat personal appearance is a good stock in trade. Wear a good business suit and keep your shoes blacked, and be in condition to approach a wealthy family and make a good impression, and never offer a customer berries in an old dirty box. Keep your wagon as neat and attractive as possible.

Thin vs. Thick Corn Planting. How thick should corn be planted when it is to be used for ensilage? This question is of considerable importance, as the thickness of planting has a direct bearing on the yield possible. No absolute rule can be given that will suit all soils, since it is evident that light and heavy soils will behave differently, and that difference of fertilization also has much to do

with the result. At the New Jersey Experiment Station last year one acre of ground was divided into one-fourth acre plots and planted to Southern White corn, June 8th. The corn was planted in drills on all of the plots, the drills being three feet and six inches apart.

Plot 1 was planted at the rate of six quarts of corn per acre. The stalks stood ten inches apart in the drill. Plot 2 at the rate of five quarts per acre, the stalks standing twelve inches

Plot 3 at the rate of four quarts per cre, with stalks fourteen inches apart. Plot 4 at the rate of three quarts per acre, with stalks sixteen inches

The results were entirely in favor of the thicker plantings. The yield of silage corn on plot 1 was at the rate of 9.03 tona per acre; on plot 2 it was at the rate of 7.79 tons per acre; on plot 3 it was at the rate of 7.49 tons to the acre; and on plot 4 at the rate of 7.48 tons per acre.

It was noticed on plot 1, where the corn was planted the thickest, that it took the moisture from the soil more

FARM AND GARDEN. thickly than on the more thinly seeded plots. The experimenters express the opinion that the thickest planting is the most profitable for silage corn. We are sure that some of our alloists will disagree with the above, but know also that others will sustain the conclusions reached. Some want to grow a goodly proportion of grain with the stalks and such will plant at wider distances. On the other hand, the writer once heard H. B. Gurler remark that he intended to plant closer and raise only stalks, finding it more profitable to buy the grain needed than to raise it, taking into

Broad or Windsor Bean.

ties for silage.

consideration his increasing necessi-

(Vicia faba). This is the "bean of history," or that which was earlier cultivated. This bean grows erect, about 21/4 feet high, has a square, reddish stem, and the leaves are made up of oval leaflets. The pods are broad, thicker at the end and generally curved and pendent, containing thickish, bulging seeds. eral varieties are grown in Europe both for fodder and for human food,



but it does vot continue as long in bearing as other beans. It is said to be more generally eaten there by the poor than by the wealthy, but, as it has a distinct and agreeable flavor of its own, quite different from the kidney bean, it should be better known among us. It is gathered when full grown, but unripe, as it is then best flavored. The Broad Windsor is perhaps the best known of the cultivated varieties, but it is less successfully grown in the United States than in Europe, the climate being apparently unsuited to its best development. It is imported to some extent in exchange for varieties grown here.

Improving the Seed Corn. The Illinois Seed Corn Breeders' Association takes pride in pointing to its record of one year from its primary

its first meeting it has constantly kept before the farmer everywhere and in every way the importance of improving the Seed Corn of the state. By presenting the matter before the various Farmers' Institute meetings and at all gatherings of the Live Stock men the interest in this respect has been greatly awakened and today no subject is more strongly fixed in the mind of the corn growers than the necessity of the improvement in seed corn. We believe there is no matter of greater importance before us than the Breeding of Corn for Seed and Feed Purposes. Since it is well known that all the available corn land is now under cultivation, that we have not in ten years materially increased the yield and have not at all increased the quality, and that against this fact that in ten years corn products have greatly increased and exports of corn from 31,000,000 bushels in 1891 to 210,000,-000 in 1900. We must raise more bushels and better quality per acre if

Secretary-Treasurer. Defrosting of Meat.

we are to keep up with the onward

march of progress.-F. A. Warner,

In the foreign meat trade great interest is being manifested just now in the discovery of a new method of defrosting meat. As everyone knows, meat which has been preserved by freezing invariably presents a flabby and washed-out appearance on being thawed by the ordinary process, but by the new method discovered by Mr. A. H. Chapman, sheep farmer, of Kurow, the defrosted meat presents quite as fresh an appearance as the fresh meat which has never been frosted. The new process consists in wrapping up the meat in a waterproof and airtight canvas while the carcass is being thawed, and this method is said to be altogether successful in preventing the loss of freshness, which always results when frozen meat is thawed in the ordinary way. It is estimated that at present thirty tons of chilled and frozen meat are consumed weekly in Edinburg alone. !: is therefore easy to see the huge possibilities that there are for any perfected system which will bring over the meat in better condition than can be done at present.-North British Agriculturist.

Brick Preserves The Australians, it appears, are putting up fruit preserves in the form of bricks, and the United States Agricultural department has become interested in the subject, as it is believed that in a country, especially in California, where fruit is so plentiful, that vast industry can be developed in preserves put up in this form. The process consists simply in compressing fruit-pulp into bricks and wrapping them in oil paper or other similar substance that will keep out the moisture. The method has the advantage of doing away with glass or tin packages which are necessary in liquid preserves. It is also hoped that the brick preserves can be made to taste like fresh fruit, but complete success has not yet been attalaed in this respect.

rapidly and suffered more from the drouth than the other plots. The ears were also noticeably smaller on plots a million dellars a year are imported and 2, where the corn was plant. from Australia to the United States. Kangaroo skins to the value of over a million dellars a year are imported

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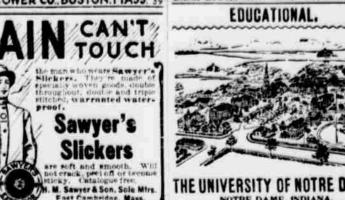
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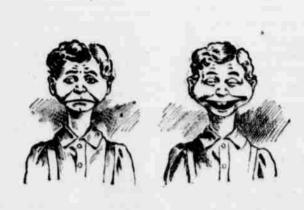
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SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

"The Same Hour Was the Thing Fulfilled on Nebuchadnezzar and He Was Driven From Men and Did Eat Grass as Ozen" Dan. IV. 33.

(Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopsch, N. Y.) Washington, July 21 -- in this disis a tendency to excuse brilliant faults | go to the almshouse. because they are brilliant, when the same law of right and wrong ought to be applied to high places and low; text, Daniel Iv. 33. "The same hour was the thing fulfilled upon Nebuchadnezzar, and he was driven from men and did not eat grass as orca.

Here is the mightiest of the Babylonish kings: Look at him. He did more for the grandeur of the capital today from the ruins of Babylon have light, his name on them, "Nebuchadnezzar, if they refused they must go through of the young man, living in the counthe red hot furnace or he crunched try, saying. Dear sir, come and take by flots or floness. So God pulled bits your boy, He will never make a mer-

clans call lycanthropy and fancied that tion, as any father would, wondering he was a wild beast, and he want out what his son had done. He came into and mustured amid the carrie. God did the store, and the merchant said to not excuse him because he committed him, "Why, your son pointed out the sin in high places or because the flaw in some silk the other day and transgressor was wide resounding. He spoiled the sale and we will never have measured Nebuchadnezzar in high that lady probably again for a cusplaces just as he would measure the fomer, and your son will never make

as I that there is a disposition to pur for the world have him another day a halo around iniquity if it is committed under your influence. John, get your ted in conspicuous place and if it is hat and coat; let us start." There are wide resounding and of large propor- hundreds of young men under the prestions. Ever and anon there has been sure, under the fascinations thrown as epidemic of crime in high places, around about commercial iniquity and there is not a state or city and Thousands of young men have gone hardly a village which has not been down under the pressure; other thoucalled to look upon astounding forgery or an absounding bank cashier or God help you! Let me say to you, my president or the wasting of trust fund young friend, that you never can be or swindling mortgages. I propose in happy in a prosperity which comes carrying out the suggestion of my text as far as I can, to scatter the fuscingtions around iniquity and show you that sin is sin and wrong is wrong whether in high place or low place and that it will be dealt with by that God. who dealt with impulaced Nebuchad-

### neggar. Needs to No Presented.

esty and dishonesty, and on Monday are in that store, and I know he found his yard full of all styles of what she will say to you, if goods, which the natives had brought she is worthy of you. She will tive told him. 'Our gods permit us to God has taken care of us all these ven and earth, it seems is against these practices, and so we brought all the goods that do not belong to us, and to help us distribute them among their rightful owners." And if in all the pulpits of the United States today rousing sermons could be preached on honesty and the evils of dishonesty and the sermons were blessed of God and arrangements could be made by which all the goods which have been impropselv taken from one man and approprinted by another man should be put in the city halls of the country there is not a city hall in the United States that would not be crowded from cellar to cupola. Faith of the gospel; that we must preach and we do preach. Morality of the gospel we must just us certainly proclaim.

Now look abroad and see the fascinations that are thrown around different styles of crime. The question that has been. Should crime be excused because it is on a large scale? Is iniquity guilty and to be pursued of the law in Shall we have the penitentiary for the man who steals an overcost from a hatrack and all Canada for a man to and organis-with nothing between comrange in if he have robbed the public them and starvation but a sewing maof militions"

### The Way to Get Money.

There has been an irresistible inpression going abroad among young men that the poorest was to get money is to earn it. The young man of flaunting cravat says to the young man of humble appearance: "What you only get \$1,800 a year? Why, that wouldn't keep me in pin money. I spend \$5,000 amount of stock she had, the number a year." "Where do you get it?" asks the plain young man. "Oh, stocks, enterprises-all that sort of thing, you The plain young man has hardly enough money to pay his board and has to wear clothes after they are out of fashion and deny himself all fascination thrown around libertinism. inxuries. After awhile he gets tired of Society is very severe upon the impurhis plodding and he goes to the man my that lurks around the alleys and who has achieved suddenly large es- low haunts of the town. The law purtate, and he says, "Just show me how sues it, smites it, incorcerates it, tries it is done." And he is shown, soon learns how, and, aithough he is that society becomes lenient in proporalmost all the time idle now and has tion as impurity becomes affluent or is resigned his position in the bank or in elevated circles, and finally society the factory or the store, he has more is silent or disposed to palliate. Where money than he ever had, trades off his is the judge, the jury, the police officer old silver watch for a gold one with a that dare arraign the wealthy liberflashing chain, sets his hat a little far- tine? He walks the streets, he rides ther over on the side of his head than the parks, he flaunts his iniquity in he ever did, smokes better cigars and the eyes of the pure. The hag of unmore of them. He has his hand in cleanness looks out of the tapestried Now, if he can escape the penitentiary | window, Where is the law that dares for three or four years he will get into take the brazen wretches and put their political circles and he will get politi- faces in an iron frame of a state pris cal jobs and will have something to do with harbors and pavements and docks. Now he has got so far along he is

It is quite a long road sometimes for a man to travel before he gets into the romance of crime. caught who are only in the prosaic stage of it. If the sheriffs and constables would only leave them alone a little while, they would steal as well as anybody. They might not be able earthquake; but a holy God I do not to steal a whole railroad, but they could muster a load of pig iron.

safe for perdition.

such a wreck it can never be gathered some and such an insufferable arench that honest young men will take warn- better, but did worse. ing. If God should put into money or its representative the capacity to go to its lawful owner, there would not be a bank or a safety deposit in the United States whose walls would not be blown out and mortgages would rip and parchments would rend and gold would shoot and beggars would get on course Dr. Talmage shows that there horseback and stock gambiers would

> The Temptations to Dishonesty. How many ("shonestles in the making out of invoices and in the plastering of false labels and in the filching of customers of rival houses and in the making and breaking of contracts!

Young men are indoctrinated in the idea that the soone they get money the better, and the getting of it on a larger scale only proves to them their than did all his predecessors or suc- greater ingenuity. There is a glitter cessors. Hanging gardens, reservoirs, thrown around about all these things. aqueduct, palace, all of his own plan- Young men have got to find out that ning. The bricks that are brought up God looks upon sin in a very different A young man stood behnd a counter son of Nabopolassor, king of Babylon " in New York selling silks to a lady, He was a great conqueror. He stretch- and he said before the sale was coned forth his spear toward a nation, summated, "I see there is a flaw in and it surrendered. But he plundered that silk." The lady recognized it, and the temple of the true flod. He lifted the sale was not consummated. The an idol. Bet Merodach, and compelled head man of the firm saw the interthe people to how down before it and view, and he wrote home to the father

chant." The father came down from He was smirten with what physic the country home in great consternaa merchant," "Is that all" and the But in our time you know as well father. I am proud of him, I wouldn't sands have maintained their integrity. from ill gotten gains. "Oh." you say, "I might lose my place. It is easy for you to stand there and talk, but it is no easy thing to get a place when you have jost it. Besides that, I have a widowed mother depending upon my exertions, and you must not be too reckless in giving advice to me." Ah. my young friend, it is always safe to do right, but it is never safe to do A missionary in the island of the wrong. You go home and tell your Pacific preached one Sabbath on bon- mother the pressure under which you He could not understand it until a na- say "My son, come out from there, tured out too far?"

Oh there is such a fearful fascingthey are in the yard, and we want you tion in this day about the use of trust the funds of others and speculate with them. There are many who are practicing that iniquity. Almost every man in the course of his life has the property of others put in his care. He has administered perhaps for a dead friend; he is an attorney, and money passes from debtor to creditor through his hands, or he is in a commercial establishment and gets a salary for the discharge of his responsibilities; or he is treasurer of a philanthropic institution, and money for the suffering They goes through his hands; or he has down farther out from shore some office in city or state or nation. and taxes and subsidies and supplies and salaries are in his bands. Now, that is a trust. That is as sucred a trust as God can give a man. It is the concentration of confidence. Now, every man and woman has been asked when that man takes that money, the money of others, and goes to speculating with it for his own purposes, he is saying, "No danger; no danger," Deepgulity of theft, talachood and perjury or down and deeper down, until after and in the most intense sense of the word is a miscreant

> There are families today-widows white or kept out of the vertex by the thread of a needle red with the of those who have lost by a name de name of a woman you never heard or, and just one or two figures telling the of shares. It is a very short line in a newspaper, but it is a line of agony long as time; it is a story long as eter-

So there has been a great deal of He to destroy it. You know as well as i on window?

Sometimes it seems to me as if society were going back to the state of morals of Herculaneum, when it sculptured its vileness on pillars and temple wall and nothing but the lava of a Those are burning mountain could hide the immensity of crime. At what time God will rise up and extirpate these evils upon society I know not, nor whether he will do it by fire or hurricane or think will stand it much longer. believe the thunderbolts are hissing mirer of good pictures and has a splen-

is plague struck, and it blasts the na- against which he has uttered himself tion. I thank God when it goes into more bitterly than against any other, the fate of Sodom and Gomerrah will "BRILLIANT FAULTS" LAST un again. I want it to become so loath- , be tolerable as compared with the fate of our modern society, which knew

The Sacredness of Life. Then look at the Pascinations thrown around assassination. There are in all communities men who have taken the lives of others unlawfully, not as executioners of the law, and they go scot free. You say they had their provocations. God gave life, and he alone has a right to take it, and he may take it by visitation of providence or by an executioner of the law, who is his messenger. But when a man assumes that diving prerogative be touches the lowest depth of crime.

Society is alert for certain kinds of murder. If a citizen going along the road at night is waylaid and slain by a robber, we all want the villain arrested and executed. For all garroting, for all beating out of life by a club or an ax or a slungshot, the law has quick spring and heavy stroke, but you know that when men get affluent and high position and they avenge their wrongs by taking the lives of others. great sympathy is excited, lawyers plead, ladies weep, judge halts, jury is bribed and the man goes free, If the verdict happen to be against him, a new trial is called on through some technicality and they adjourn for witnesses that never come, and adjourn and adjourn until the community has forgotten all about it, and then the prison door opens and the murder-

er goes free. Now, if capital punishment be right say let the life of the polished murderer go with the life of the vulgar ascution chair. Do not let us float back to barbarism, when every man was his own judge, Jury and executioner. and that man had the supremney who had the sharpest knife and the strongest arm and the quickest step and the stealthiest revenge. He who willfully and in hatred takes the life of another s a murderer. I care not what the provocation or the circumstances. He may be cleared by an enthusiastic courtroom, he may be sent by the government of the United States as minister to some foreign court, or modern literature may polish the crime until ft looks like heroism; but in the sight of God murder is murder, and the judgment day will so reveal it.

### Some Plain Questions.

There are hundreds of young men who have good blood. Shall I ask three or four plain questions? Are your habits as good as when you left your father's house? Have you a pool ticket in your pocket? Have you a fraudulent document? Have you been experimenting to see how accurate an imitation you could make of your employer's signature? Oh, you have good blood. Remember your father's prayers. Remember your mother's example. Turn not in an evil way. Have you been going astray? Come back Have you ven-

As I stand in pulpits looking over me. There are so many tragedies presyou go overboard. And there are those venturing down into sin, and my heart aches to call them back.

At Brighton Beach or Long Branch ther and farther, and you got anxious about them. You said, "I wonder if they can swim?" And you then stood and shouted: "Come back! Come back! You will be drowned!" They waved their hand back, saying, "No danger, kept on wading deepe until after awhile wave with a strong undertow took them out, their corpses the next washed on the beach. So I see men wading down into sin farther and farther, and I call to them; "Come back! Come back! You will be lost! You will be lost!" They wave their hand back, awhile a wave sweeps them out and

### CLUBS MADE UP OF FREAKS. Associations of Queer Individuals

Some Parts of Europe.

There have been associations of all sorts of individuals formed in this country, but none of them would bear comparison for freakishness with some of Europe's clubs. At Hoogstraelen, a small Belgian town, a baldheaded club, to secure admission to which a calvous area of twenty-one square centimeters, or eight and one-quarter square inches, is imperative, has lately been founded. Its antithesis exists in the Long-Haired club of Ghent, whose members must wear either a beard of thirty centimeters (one foot) or hair of twenty centimeters (eight inches) in length. "Les 100 Kilos." a Parisian club for which no one weighing less than 100 kilos (232 pounds) is eligible, is in striking contrast with Les Fifty Kilos" of Marseilles, to which entrance is alone permitted to such as are over 170 centimeters (5 feet inches) in height and under fifty kilos (118 pounds) in weight. For several years the president of this club was a Mr. Be., who, though nearly 6 feet, weighed less than 98 pounds. Two years ago, however, he took unto himself a wife, under whose solicitous care he so rapidly gained flesh that in less than twelve months he was compelled resign his membership. Berlin boasts of a Big Mouth club. In the club room is kept a wooden ball as large as a medium-sized orange which every candidate for admission is required to insert in his mouth before his name can go for ballot. In the same city, too, there is a One-Handed club, composed only of such as have suffered the loss of a hand.

Mrs. Winfield Taylor Durbin, wife of the governor of Indiana, is an ad-Now, I always thank God when I find hot and that when God comes to chas- did collection of paintings which she an estate like that go to smash. It tise the community for these sins, gathered during several trips abroad

# DAIRY AND POULTRY.

NTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm - A Few Hints as to the tare of Live Stock and Fourter.

Renovated or Process Butter. Farmers' Bulletin 131, of the Department of Agriculture, says: Renovated or process butter, having been before the public for a few years, is little known as to the methods employed in making it. The better grades of it are made from miscellaneous assortments of country butter, mainly rolls, produced by farmers' wives remote from creameries and sold or exchanged at the country stores, this material being treated while relatively fresh. The poorer grades result from the treatment of inferior raw material; for example, the aforesaid "country butter" by unfavorable conditions has suffered great deterioration Experience has shown that only a poor article of renovated butter can be produced from rancid stock.

The process may be briefly outlined as follows: Melting of the butter and settling of the curd and brine, skimming off of froth and seum, drawing off and discarding of the curd and brine, blowing of air through the molten fat to remove faulty odors, mixing of milk very thoroughly with the molten fat, rapid cooling and "granulating" of this mixture by running it into ice-cold water, draining and ripening of the granulated mass for a number of hours, salting and working out of the excess of milk, packing or maksassin. Let us have no partiality of ling into prints. By this process, when gallows, no aristocracy of electro- used upon comparatively fresh raw material, butters of low grade are materially improved, the farmer's revenue is increased, values are enhancedin short, a good thing is done. Harm begins only when the renovated is sold for the genuine (that is, the original) article, for they are not the same thing. While the fats in the two are practically the same chemically. the nitrogenous portions are not. Moreover, since the article known now and for ages past as "butter" is an article the last step in whose manufacture is the churning of cream, it is evident that the product of an elaborate subsequent process, a process entirely foreign to the manufacture of "butter," should be designated by a distinctive name.

the distinctive branding or labeling of and as a consequence chemists have, during the last year or two, devoted tinguishing between the genuine and the renovated article.

The Boiling Test.-An important ent, so many who have sacrificed their | for the detection of oleomargartne; product from genuine butter. Therefore, this test distinguishes between genuine butter on the one hand and ployed in any kitchen almost as well special skill on the part of the operator. It consists merely in boiling briskly a small portion of the sample and

observing its behavior the while. In the kitchen the test may be conducted as follows: Using as the source of heat an ordinary kerosene lamp, turned low and with chimney off, melt the sample to be tested (a piece the size of a small chestnut) in an ordinary tablespoon, hastening the process by stirring with a splinter of wood (for example, a match). Then increasing the heat, bring to as brisk a boil as possible, and after the boiling has begun, stir the contents of the spoon thoroughly, not neglecting the outer edges, two or three times at insweeps them off forever. Oh, come tervals during the boiling-always buck' The one farthest away may shortly before the boiling ceases. In the laboratory a test tube, a spoon. or sometimes a small tin dish, is used in making this test. From the lastnamed utensils the test is often called the "spoon test," and sometimes the

> A gas flame, if available, can be used perhaps more conveniently than a kerosene lamp.

'pan test."

Oleomargarine and renovated butter boil noisily, sputtering (more or less) like a mixture of grease and water when boiled, and produce no foam, or but very little. Renovated butter produces usually a very small amount. Genuine butter boils usually with less noise, and produces an abundance

Poultry Briefs. It is said that the interest being manifested in the poultry industry is greater than ever before. At no time previously in the history of this country have so many educated men been engaged in the business. Poultry farms of considerable magnitude are being established in localities where they have never before existed. There are probably more people writing articles on poultry today than ever before, and the articles written are better. The poultry business is developng enormously.

The would-be successful poultryman must be a good feeder. By good feeder we do not mean a heavy feeder but ing. Now, perhaps some one will exset of rules for good feeding. But inscience that has to be learned just like any other science. The inexperienced amateur cannot even carry out rules laid down by others, since their carrying out requires judgment, and correct judgment comes only with experience.

The following scraps of information

cumulated in barrels or boxes, which should be covered to prevent the drying out by the air. Do not mix dry dust with it. When any kind of manure is mixed with absolutely dry dusor greatly diluted with water bacterial and chemical actions are set up that are very nearly annihilative in their

very dry, as in that case it will lose

much of its nitrogen. It may be ac-

results. A mean must therefore be followed, and the manure kept slightly moist and cold. Little change will then take place. In summer the droppings from the poultry should be cleaned away often and applied at once to the land. \* \* A contemporary assigns as one cause of soft-shelled eggs the over-feeding of meat. This may be so but is not probable. At least few of our poultrymen can be accused of feeding so much meat that the ration is overbalanced. . . . Rheumatism in fowls can be to an extent avoided by giving dry house quarters,

### The Goat Business.

business is doubtless derived from the comic papers which depict the festive animal masticating tin cans and the atrical posters or butting furiously in life or pictured upon a bock beer sign. But there is a serious side to the business and it is, of course, that phase of the question in which the Farmers' Review is interested. Great regions once covered with dense forests of pine, fir and hemlock-denuded of their wealth of trees by man or the ravages of forest fires-are fast being settled by ploneers from abroad whose arduous duty it is to clear such lands from second growth scrub and weeds after the remaining timber has been removed. To such men the goat now "comes as a boon and a blessing." It supplies him with milk that doctors consider the very best substitute for mother's milk for infants, so rich yet easily digested is it: it revels in green herbs and tender twigs thus utilizing as food the very things the ploneer desires to get rid of; it produces annually three or four pounds of silky mohair which sells for two or three times the price of wool, does not require washing and is ready to spin without special preparation; its skin is in demand for mats and rugs and furnishes the choicest of lap robes for the baby's carriages; its flesh is nutritious and when young, as tender as spring lamb; it is doctle and wonderfully tame when hand fed; it is much more healthy than any other domesticated animal; it does not suffer from To Tell Butter, Process Butter and tuberculosis, hence there is no fear in Oleomargarine.-Several of the states using its milk for infants; it usually have already enacted laws requiring brings forth two kids each year and is cheaply and easily raised and fed. the new product when offered for sale. So it will be seen that the goat is bound to have its place in the agricultural industry of the country and considerable study to methods for dis- already it has taken an important position in California, Mexico and southwestern sections of our country. At the present time there is a widespread means employed in distinguishing be- desire for information upon this subtween genuine and renovated butter is ject from men who are settling the the boiling test. This test was first lands of northern Wisconsin and are mentioned in scientific literature by investigating the virtues of the goat Dr. Henry Leffmann, who states that as a brush clearer while at the same it was shown to him by a Mr. Morris, time breeders of Angora goats in purion goods, but the God you told years, and he will take care of us andiences sometimes my heart fails tions. It has been in use about ten for cheap feed on rough lands for the a detective in oleomargarine prosecu- other parts of the country are looking 5,321 power looms, turning out silk years, and was originally used only maintenance of their flocks for the production of pelts and mohair. It can integrity, so many far away from God. but after the advent of renovated but- readily be understood that for poor Why, my brother, there have been too ter the test was found to serve almost families settling in wild districts indeed having scant funds for the purchase of cows, the goat, capable of picking up its living, costing but from oleomargarine and renovated butter on \$6 to \$15, and producing from two to you have seen men go down into the the other; and, fortunately, it is so four pints of cream-like milk per diem. surf to bathe, and they waded out far. simple of execution that it can be em- to say nothing of valuable mohair and tender kid flesh, must be considered a as in the laboratory, and requires no most suitable and desirable animal. So great has the demand for goats already become in the west that buyers are now collecting large flocks in California and Mexico for shipment to lowa and other states where dealers have engaged in the goat supply business and there is good reason for predicting that for many years to come there will be real profit in the business of local production of goats for the express rates are so high that shipping from California makes the price of the animal somewhat too high for the purses of poor folk. The Angora goat is strong of constitution and absolutely healthy and we consider the business to have a healthy, sensible foundation and excuse. Taking everything into consideration we are therefore free to advise the breeding of goats on all suitable lands and think that many a farm boy would find pleasure and profit from embarking in the business on a small scale. If after further investigation of the subject

## Expelling the Lice.

chicks dying seemingly without causes, so to speak, writes a correspondent of the Illinois Poultry Gazette. After the chicks are hatched I leave them under the hens for about thirty-six hours before feeding them any at all. They require no feed for that length of time, for nature provides for their nourishment for that length of time and that length of brooding makes them become strong and vigorous so as to be ready for the battle of coming existence. Usually when chicks are two days old I put a wee little speck of fresh lard or sweet oil on their heads just back of their little comb, rubbing it in gently, but being sure to not get too much grease on them, as the results might prove fatal and put the little downy balls to sleep forever. The sitting hens must be thoroughly dusted with some good insect powder which can be procured at most any drug store at a small cost. Before I set the hens I again. Thus he and his sons handled paint their nest box with lice killer the entire crop of 500 acres and were and put tobacco leaves or stem in bot- employed the year around. He saved tom of box and then fine hay on top the expense of twenty hands and his It would be difficult to convince peoof this, but be sure not to let any of wheat crop netted him \$700 clear correct feeder. No matter how good | the lice medicine touch the eggs. After | money.-St. Louis Republic, the breed may be or . ow pure, it will the hens is on the eggs a few days I prove a failure without proper feed- place a camphorated ball in the nest, By such application, if there happens pect us to follow that remark with a to be any lice or mites left in the nest box or on the sitter they will mosey stead we wish to say that feeding is a out without waiting for a written notice to vacate the premises in ten days

A favorite way of applying wood ashes is as a top dressing to mowing or pasture lands. This encourages the growth of clover and some of the better grasses with a tendency to crowd may be interesting: Hen manure out inferior kinds of grasces, weeds

## SILKS VERY CHEAP.

WE ARE GAINING IN THE WORLD'S MARKET.

betan and Indian traders with their Wonderful Development of the Industry Here from a Few Hand-Loom Factories to New England New We're Seeking Markets Abroad.

Almost the poorest woman in this days, and that, as Minister Wu Tingfang told the silk merchants of Am-The common conception of the goat nine heart.

tinguished Swiss manufacturers-one of them the largest in the worldwho served on the jury which awarded moved in their report to the governincreasing competition of the American European competitors from it. Silk goods of our own manufacture are rapidly monopolizing the domestic market and now are also finding an outlet abroad. No other country, the manufacturers agree, is now so well equipped as ours for the low-priced production of silk goods, so great has been the improvement in power loom making here, and now, though the conditions have not been favorable in the main either to labor or capital in the silk industry in the last two years. at least 75 per cent, of the silk fabrics in the domestic market and in ribbons are making actually 90 per cent of the supply. When the silk industry was started in this country in the early forties it seemed to have poor | duced as much as possible." prospects. By long acquaintance with silk weaving the French, English, Swiss and Italian manufacturers had every advantage over the budding industry. It has been American mechanical genius which has pulled the industry here out of the hole, "The best factory gets the most work," is an axiom in the silk trade and American manufacturers get to work to make theirs the best factories. In 1875 there were 1,605 looms, and all hand looms at that in this country. In 1880 there were 3,153 hand looms-double the number-and there were also fabries at double speed. In 1890 the number had increased to 20,822 power year, there were 30,000 power looms on broad goods alone and 7,000 more last year at \$100,000,000. More than 500 factories were turning out this product in every state in the union between Maine and Delaware. In 1850 a few small factories in Connecticut were turning out the whole product of the industry here and it was valued at less than \$2,000,000. In New Jersey alone last year there was \$30,000,000 capital invested in the silk business and almost as much in Pennsylvania; 44,250 operatives were employed in the two states, drawing \$13,500,000 in wages, and in the whole country there were nearly 64 000 operatives who earned more than \$20,000,000. Other weaving industries, in which slik is largely used half as many more men, women and children were employed and half as much capital again was invested. Yet the slik industry is passing through a crisis just now and its difficulties have been the iil wind which has blown goed to the consumers alone. The he agrees with us then let him go it! United States in the last two years has imported one-third of the world's supply of raw silk, but at an increased Lice are most always the cause of price and under the competition of rival mills equipped with highly productive machinery the market for the finished goods has stayed down. That is why silks are cheap here and persons of moderate incomes benefit thereby, while foreign manufacturers year by year see themselves outbid and autolassed in what was one one of their most profitable markets.

Harvesting by Installments. A farmer in Barton county, Kan. last year carried into successful operation a plan by which outside help was done away with. He had two grown sons, and in September they commenced sowing wheat. This was kept up, planting a hundred acres every month until January. In May his first crop was ready to harvest, and in September he was just rounding out his harvest and started in to planting

### An Aucient Vase

During excavations near Lampsaki. on the Dardanelles, a beautiful vase was found. It is made of burnt clay. encrusted on the exterior with gold. It has three golden handles and splentid reliefs representing hunting scenes. The date of the vase, which contained human ashes, bones and pearls, is estimated at about B. C. 400

A white pine tree twenty years old lught to be about 25 feet high and at D or 40 years of age it ought to mean are about 60 rest.

NATIVE INDIAN SURVEYORS.

Strategy Necessary in Using Measuring Instruments in Thibet.

ave years the trans-Mimalayan travel-

er might have met a caravan of Thi-

At any time within the last things

pack-laden sheep climbing or descending some steep mountain pass or crossing the Tsangpo on rafts. Walking, humbly with the servants or slavesfor to walk is a mark of servitude with those people—there would be an Innation may wear a silk gown in these | dian with ten bowl and prayer barrel suspended at his girdle, counting his rosary as he walked, differing in notherica here some few months ago, is ing apparently from his companions not the case even in China, the home except in his more intelligent face and of silken gowns. Never before were in the greater interest with which he women's silk dress materials so noted everything about him. But open cheap as they are now. Never were his prayer barrel, which he plously satins, velvets, plushes, ribbons and twirls when he comes to some parsewing silks at so low a price in pro- ticularly dangerous spot, and there portion to quality as at present. Silks will be found in it justead of a scrott both of domestic and foreign weaving, with the Budhist prayer, "Om mans are being sold in the retail stores in padmi hom, notes of the journey after all the principal cities of this country | the boundary was crossed, observations at prices below the cost of manufactur- with sextant and compass, and a siming. Never before have artists tried so ple route survey showing the lengthzeriously in producing the creations of each days march, the relative postwhich women can make such dreams tion of the prominent peaks, the of delight and never before have the course of the streams and their apprices been so irresistible to the femi- proximate breadth and depth. It was in 1861 that the successful opposition It is all due to the rise of the of the Thibetans to the exploration of United States among the silkweaving the trans-Himalayan region by Euronations of the world, a rise so rapid peans, as well as the fact that Indian and so irresistible that the two dis- traders were permitted to travel freely throughout Thibet, suggested to an officer connected with the great trigonometrical survey of India the expedient the Paris exposition silk prizes were of employing native surveyors. The village schoolmaster, Nain Singh, who ment to call attention to the swiftly had been in the service of the brothers Schlaginweit during their explorweavers in the markets of the world ations in Kashmir, was the first man and to predict nothing but disaster to | to receive the necessary training for the work. At the livadquarters of the survey he was taught the use of the sextant, compass, etc., to recognize all the larger stars and to make a simple route survey. When these things had been sufficiently acquired he was sent to explore the Tsangpo from its source to India, if possible. It was 1865 before he succeeded in establishing himself in Thibet as a trader desiring to buy horses and at the same time as a pious Buddhist to do homage to the Lhasa Lama. His "instrumental equipment American manufacturers are supplying | consisted of a large sextant, two box sextants, prismatic and pocket compass, thermometer for observing temperature of air and of boiling water, pocket chronometer and common watch, with apparatus, the latter re-

### CRIMINALS ARE EXPENSIVE. Country Could Save Money by Glving

Them Big Pensions. Criminals are very expensive mem bers of the community. They cost the people of the country about \$1,000,000, -000 a year. If their increase could be prevented it would be a paying investment to give each of the 250,000 accepted criminals a monthly pension of \$300, on the condition that they take a life vacation from the strenuous demands of their profession. The average annual income of professional criminals is estimated at about \$1,600. This means that the community pays looms, and 1,747 hand looms. Last them a yearly salary of \$400,000,000. After this is spent for their maintenince, we pay annually \$200.0 iooms were turning out rib- their detection, conviction, and sup bons. The use of hand looms had port, under national, state, county, dropped till there were only 830, of and city auspices. The urban populathem, and of these 130 were turning tion has to pay the larger share of out specialties in narrow trimmings. this, or 30,000,000 people in cities The Silk Association of America in its | have to pay \$105,000,000-\$3.50 per capannual report issued a few weeks ago ita, and the suburban population of estimated the value of the product of | 45,000,000 \$1 each, or \$45,000,000. In the silk looms of this country in the addition to this there is a federal and state expense of \$50,000,000. Add to this the loss by malicious destruction of property the money value of human life lost through crime, the expenditure necessary in the attempt to guard against loss through lawbreakers, and we find that \$1,000,000,000 is not a large estimate.—Chicago Journal.

The famous leaning tower of Piece in by no means the only building which by accident or design is far out of the perpendicular. Some are more on less well known in Britain. The Temple church at Bristol, Eng., which, although quite intact and faultless with respect to architectural design, leans very conspicuously. The church at. Ermington, South Devon, affords and Instance of a spire which is curiously curved; but, although appearing to be in a dangerous state, it is perfectly stable and safe. The very curious twisted spire at Chesterfield is probably better known than any in Britain, for one of the main lines of railway passes close to it, and the appearance of the building is quite enough to provoke remark. The deformity is attributed to the fact that the builder of the spire used green wood, which warped with the heat of the sun and twisted the erection into its present corkscrew shape. The historic Monument of London, which was built by Wren to commemorate the great fire of 1666, not only slopes many feet from an upright position, but swings in the wind on breezy days.

### Art Treasures in the Far West. Another of the remarkable dispatches concerning works of art, which come out of the west, with such startling frequency nowadays, brings word that in a fire in a church built by Pers Marquette in 1669 there has perished a painting by Rubens. "The Descent from the Cross." These wonderful Lochinvar dispatches would indicate by their number that the great west is a very storehouse of art treasures. ple in the east of the authenticity of many of the discoveries in art there so continuously being made. The last dispatch says the Rubens was given to Marquette by the pope. It were wonderful, indeed, if one of the Flemish painter's masterpieces was sent from Rome to the Indian missions in the western wilds of the seventeenth century. The carriers of it must have had a nice time, considering the canox progress, the portage, and the neces sary concern with their environment

of savagery.-New York Sun. The handorgan man has an siry way, although his lite is one coulds-

## As the World Revolves

The Oldest Graduate.

Rev. Joseph Warren, the earliest living graduate of Harvard college, has just celebrated his ninety-third anniversary of his birth in his comfortable home in Worcester, Mass. Mr. Cross was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1828. He was born at Bridgewater, Mass., in 1808, and was prepared for college by Rev. Pitt Clark at Newton. Soon after his graduation he was married to his first wife, Mary J. Danforth, who died in 1830. At that time Mr. Cross was principal of Chatham Academy. The young Harvard man studied for the ministry in the divinity school of his own university, and also at the Andover Seminary, and was called to the pastorate of the First Congregational church of West Boylston, Mass., in 1840. Thereafter he lived for nearly fifty years in one house. He was a member of the state constitutional convention in 1853 and of the legislature in 1873. Although approaching his centennial, Mr. Cross is active, clearheaded and intensely interested in the



REV. J. W. CROSS. affairs of the world at large and of the old university of which he is a gradu-

### Goo Many Colonial Dame Societies.

There are now three Societies of Colonial Dames, each one of which claims the sole right to use that title. The claim has caused so much friction among the dames, and at times had so seriously threatened to arouse the old revolutionary spirit, that one of of the coatless last week and sent a the organizations went into court and | thrill of wonder through the serried demanded that it should decide which one of the three was the one and only original Colonial Dames of America. The court-the Appellate division of the supreme court of New York-for once was nonplused, and after long and serious consideration sustained the ruling of the lower court that all three had the right to use the title indiscriminately. As this decision virtually says there is no one and only original set of Colonial Dames, and moreover, denies the right of mutual exclusiveness, it may well be imagined that the Colonial Dames of all three societies are in a state of mind which can be better imagined than describea.

A recent writer proved that nearly all the members of one society of Coionial Dames who could trace ancestry back to the "colonial times" were descended from "staunch old tories" who never became reconciled to the severance from slavish bondage to Britain. In this respect the colonial dames should not be confounded with the Dames of the American Revolution, who are the actual descendants of American patriots.

A Naiad Queen. Eight young beauties, all society leaders, attired in serge combinations, but minus shoes and hosiery, contested



CONSTANCE MACKENZIE. for the swimming championship, says a London cablegram. Lady Constance Mackenzie, niece of the Duke of Sutherland and heiress to the Cromartle estates, won the challenge shield gold medal for the third time in succession. Medals previously won by her were worn on her blouse. Her beautiful raven hair fell over her shoulders.

The Polar Expeditions.

The Peary relief expedition, under the command of N. L. Bridgeman of New York, has at last sailed. Mr. Bridgeman expects to find that Peary has discovered the pole, and failing that, has made some important explorations. Mr. E. B. Baldwin of Illinois has also left Tromsoe, Norway, with a first-class outfit, a stanch vessel, and plenty of dogs, and expects to reach the pole. Another north pole expedition is that of Captain Bernier of Canada, who intends to enter the arctic regions through Bering strait and drift to the pole. In the meantime four expeditions, German, British, and Scandinavian, are about to sail for the south polar regions, The frozen North and South have lost none of their fascinations for adventurous spirits bent upon sowing the polar mystery. Thus however, the outcome of explorahas been principally the sending relia? expeditions—au experience likely to be repeated in the cases of streets are still used as sewers. Baldwin and Bernier.

Pope that admits coffee free of duty. Europe's share is \$227,000,000.

# **Current Topics**

War on Rats.

The war of exterminattion on rats. which was recently proposed in the United States, is being carried on with relentless energy in Cape Town, South Africa. The rats are charged with responsibility for the introduction of the

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bubonic plague into South Africa. and some weeks ago a central "rat office" was established on the docks at Cape Town, where a government official was stationed, with instructions to pay six cents for every

rat delivered there, dead or alive. For a while it seemed that a third of the people of Cape Town were busy turning captured rodents into ready cash. Then the supply of rats fell off to a considerable extent, and in order to stimulate the hunters the bounty was kind is worth 12 cents when delivered at the rat office.

Problem in Education.

The effect of the parochial school upon the public school system is a theme that invites the carnest attention of all thoughtful educators. The discussion of the question at the national teachers' convention at Detroit did not elicit any important information outside of the interesting fact that expenditures for the religious schools show heavy increase and that these schools are drawing from the public

With these facts-if they are factsas a basis to work upon it would seem that the National Educational Association should be able to conduct an inquiry that would disclose some of the reasons why the parochial schools are drawing pupils from the public schools. It should be able to ascertain the reasons of parents for sending their children to the so-called religious schools, It should supplement this data with information concerning the curricula of the latter schools and the pedagogic methods and principles employed.

Mayor in a Shirt Waist. Mayor Harrison of Chicago is a shirt walst man. He joined the cohorts



MAYOR HARRISON'S SHRITWAIST. ranks of officiation when he appeared at his office in the morning with a plaited and beruffled garment that showed the manly outlines of his fig-

Our Invasion of England.

English newspapers continue to discuss the dangers of American competition. In fact, no public question of the day receives more attention in England than American invasion of European markets. Every foreign mail brings to this office a bundle of newspapers, all containing articles on some phase of American enterprise and aggression, and these newspapers are of the highest grade. Included in the list are many of those credited with reolding public opinion in England. and others that reflect the sentiment of manufacturers in industrial centers.

The Manchester Guardian, in discussing the effects of American competition in England, quotes the president of one of the British steel, iron, and coal companies as saying that in the last six months of the year 1900 the works of the company were conducted at a loss because competition of America had been exceedingly keen, and had embarrassed English manufacturers in their efforts to secure foreign and colonial as well as home contracts.

Nearly all the leading papers in Britain are agitating a prohibitive tar- | belle of New York and Newport before iff against American investments in British securities. They plainly see that by the unrelenting laws of interest American capitalists would soon enslave the English people.

Monument to Oettel.

Under the auspices of the Associated Poultry Fanciers of Germany and Austria a splendid monument has just been erected at Gorlitz, Germany, to the memory of



Robert Oettel, who is known as the father of poultry breeding in Germany and Austria. Octiel was born in 1798 and died in 1884. He devoted fifty years of his life to the improvement of the breed of poultry in Germany and Austria

and organized societies of poultry fanciers with an aggregate of more than 3.000 members.

per cent of South Italian villages the

Holland is the only country in Eu- navies, are worth \$294,000,000, of which

### People and & Events

Christian Endeavor Grotes. In the ten years from 1890 to 1909 the population of the United States increased from 62,622,250 to 76,304,799a gain of not quite 21 per cent. In the ten years from 1891 to 1901 the Christian Endeavor societies, whose annual convention has just ended, increased their membership from one million to four million-a gain of 300 per cent. Not quite all of this is in America, for the Christian Endeavor societies have been planted in all lands. but it needs only a simple mathematical calculation to show that if these relative rates of increase keep up it years or so until all the inhabitants of the United States become Endeavorers. and in less than fifty years the societies will include the entire population of the globe. But without waiting for can be sent C. O. D., but often they that consummation we may congratulate ourselves upon the vigor of an organization whose sole purpose is to work for good. That four million young people can be found to act with doubled, so that to-day a rat of any a single one of the many bodies formed to elevate the world is a pretty fair setoff to the selfish commercialism that is doing so much to drag mankind

> Has 128 Descendants. The Dowager of Abercorn who celebrated her ninetieth birthday quite



recently, has more living descendants than even Queen Victoria had. Her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren number 128, among them being four dukes and heirs to dukedoms. The Dowager Duchess is a daughter of the sixth duke of Bedford, and was married to the Duke of Abercorn in 1829. On her eighty-second birthday, in 1894, there was a family reunion, at which 101 of her descendants passed before the venerable Dowager, led by her eldest daughter, the Dowager Duchess of Lichfield, with her thirteen children and thirteen grandchildren, who were followed by the thirteen children and fifteen grandchildren of the Countess of Durham. The children of the Dowager Duchess who are still living are the present Duke of Abercorn, Couness of Blandford, the Marchioness of black hat. Lansdowne, and Lord Ernest Hamil-

A Plucky Woman.

The Countess of Essex, who was Miss Adele Grant of New York before her marriage to the head of the ancient English family, is giving London an exhibition of American pluck. When it became known that she and her husband both had exhausted their fortunes, much sympathy was extended, but instead of throwing up her hands the countess devised a way of earning both hers and her husband's living. Her plan is to rent apartments she has had furnished in her own taste, and the high rents she receives give her a good income. It is said the title of Countess of Essex always has been born by a beautiful woman, and the present American owner of the title particularly is greatly admired for her beauty and charming manner. She was the



her marriage to the Earl of Essex, and She has a daughter of 5, who promises to be as beautiful as her mother, and a stepson of 14.

Bookwalter's Views. After a 2,000-mile bicycle

through Southern Europe, John W. Bookwalter, the eminent American economist and author, is convinced that there is trouble for the world in the | well lower our expectations and take higher prices for grain. He is also convinced after closely studying the nerves. peasantry of Europe that a crisis is imminent between the urban and rural populations of the United States, After after crossing the Apennines, Mr. Book- on the lofty plane of a demi-god. walter predicts a great struggle between the agricultural districts and the cities, particularly in the United States.

J. A. Fillmore, who has resigned the position of manager of the Pacific system of the Southern Pacific railway after almost a lifetime of meritorious service, will be paid \$1,000 a month by the company till the end of the year, In 6 per cent of North Italian and 18 and a pension of \$500 a month thereafter as long as he lives.

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CASH OR ACCOUNTS

one that is debatable in the mind of the | time, and all the powers of the indimodern woman, particularly the city vidual. "Progress is the realization woman, Distances in a large city are of Utopias." You have built your so inexorablee that the conveniences or castle in the air," sair Thoreau; "now mail or telephone shopping is very put your foundations under it." tempting. It is possible nowadays, in dream can be too fair for realization, deed, to take advantage of bargain and life is a period in which to realize counter attractions at long range, these highest individual possibilities. Many women, knowing their shops well, will unhesitatingly telephone for will be but a matter of twenty-five a marked down article on opening the morning paper to find it advertised. some shoppers holding an account at different stores for no other purpose. Sometimes, indeed, these purchases campot. In the matter of exchanges, too, the

charge customer has an advantage in the case and celerity with which she can manage these transactions. Against, however, this saving of time and strength and of opportunity must be set the objection, obviously important, of a temptation to extravagance. says Harper's Bazar. When an article is to be charged it seems much easier to make the purchase. One of the phrases common among women hesitating at this point: "It will only need a little larger check, and a few dollars one way or the other will make no difference," and it rarely falls to tip the scale in favor of the purchase, yet it is just here that the danger of an account lies in the establishment of moderate means, and the woman who finds herself slipping along this, easy, dangerous road can find safety only in stern represssion, or to permit the account to lapse. An every day balancing of accounts is a wonderful safeguard for a housekeeper, and seldom occurs with the woman who charges



Lord George Hamilton, the Marchion- white lace insertions. Yellow and

WORK FOR WOMEN.

the one preceding.

conquering the materials there is the chemicals are not noticed.

spiritual to be conquered, and this The question of cash or accounts is needs all the strength, and all the

DE SOIE BATHING SUIT.



of white peau de soie. Collar and tumbled into their hole, The other was bands of white duck, with bands of dark blue duck.

NEED A MORE SIMPLE LIFE. In writing of the boasted progress of the last century. "An American low teeth. The baby woodchuck bit mother" asks in the Ladies Home and scratched and struggled to get Journal for June. "What has the 19th away. But at last he was tled in a century done to the woman herself? handkerchief, and then he was carried Are her school training, her colleges to Dorothy. Dorothy was delighted making her a more womanly woman. more fit to be a wife and mother? If Iy became tame, she was sure this one and the people's all drownded dead?" not, they are losses to her, not gains, The chief change which the last cen- then took down her old squirrel cage, tury made in the American woman and lined it with soft hay and placed was that it tempted her to give up for him in it, with some fresh-cut clover the new occupations of art, reform and and a little dish of water. For a few money making, her own real work as days Fuzzy was very wild. He hea homemaker, wife and mother. The haved very badly. He insisted on 19th century has dragged our women from their natural base. It has given and bite whenever his little mistress asleep. lives; literature, art, social power, that Dorothy did not mean to hurt But they are not content. They are him. Then he gave up biting. In two nervous and restless beyond any form- weeks he would drink from his dish

MODISH HAIR COLORING.

houses and offer new realms of explor- hitherto accomplished in the way of ation and pursuit. Life is full of fas- changes from the natural hue, says cination and enchantment, and thus the New York Press. Nor is the procfiner inflorescence of culture, this ess of transformation so difficult as true development of the individual was the yellowing of hair. Probably comes from insight and energy. The because the mahogany hue now in Norse heaven had seven floors, each vogue so much more nearly resembles of which was entered after conquering the natural dark coloring of at least the Frenchwoman's hair, the little in Life has its many floors, and after regularities in the working of the



trimmed with white lace and black ishes the waist is also yellow. Hat of velvet ribbon; closed at the left side white straw, with yellow flowers and of the front.

2. Gray linen, with gored skirt and in yellow. The narrow braid which velvet.

Co-operation is Coming. Not till we reach the golden age of ings. co-operative housekeeping may we expect to find the high virtues of cleanliness, order and scientific knowledge embodied in our cooks; so we might as

the needless strain from our tired Marriage is declared a failure, chiefly because man expects a mere woman to exhibit the perfections of an angel. fraversing Italy from end to end, and and woman expects a mere man to live

Blessed are the bride and groom who do not expect 100 much of each other. Their way is not likely to lead to the divorce court, and it may branch out in the direction of the kingdom of

But what is to become of all our high ideals, and all our "high hopes and high desires." as the poet says? Well, if we must have these, let us have them for ourselves alone. Exercise a healthy toleration toward other people, but hold up the highest pos-sible standard for our precious selves. Italian coins in the world. It com- cross, possimistic and prematurely old liquid. Bottle, cark and seal

1. Green and white figured muslin, covers the seams of the skirt and finblack velvet at the back. 3. White pique, with appliqued bands

tucked blouse. The band about the of black batiste and all outside stitchneck, the cutts and the belt are of ing in black. Hat of white straw once was engaged to mary Earl Cairns. white linen, with French knots done with white plumes and black

in worrying over our own shortcom-

OUR COOKING SCHOOL.

Blackberry Vinegar. Make this by the recipe for rasp berry vinegar, only putting in five and a half pounds of sugar to every three pints of the juice and water mixed.

Cherry Biscuit.

Boil together a cup of sugar and a cup of water, and when the siru; threads remove it from the fire and beat until it is cool. Now beat in pint of whippel cream, a cup of half candied cherries, a cup of blanched and chopped almonds, a tablespoonful of sherry and a tablespoonful of vanilla; turn all into a freezer and freeze.

Steep the rose leaves in hot water, as you would tea leaves. Strain while hot, sweeten to taste and put over the





There was a little cook, and she made to go into the garden -Little Folks. a little cake,

She put it in the oven just to bake, bake, bake; It was full of plums and spice, And of everything that's nice, And she said, "An hour, I reckon, it

will take, take, take."

And then that little cook went to have a little play, With a very charming cat across the

way, way, way; She forgot the cake, alack! It was burnt, well, almost black, And I wonder what the cook's mamma would say, say, say!

The little cook ran off, and confessed her tale of woe. to find her cake a cinder was a blow, blow, blow;

"Cheer up." the mother said, As she stroked the golden head, For accidents will happen, we all know, know, know.

Dorothy lived with her grandpar-

ents on a little farm among the moun-

Fuzzy, the Woodchuck.

tains. Se loved animals, and was never without a pet of some kind. One day as Dorothy's grandfather was taking the cow to pasture, he noticed three little creatures playing near a large rock. He thought they were young foxes, and he started to catch one; but before he could reach the about haif way in when Dorothy's grandfather grabbed him. It was not a fox, but a baby woodchuck-a queer, fuzzy, little ball of fur, with beady black eyes, stumpy tail, and big yelher grandfather said woodchucks rarewould. She named him "Fuzzy." and

One day Dorothy's grandmother was baking cookies, and she gave one to woodchuck taste it then taste again. up his mind whether he liked it or not. Finally he decided that he did like it and he ate it all. From this time. cookies were his favorite food. As soon as Dorothy's grandmother began to bake he would run to the kitchen. and sit on his haunches in the doorway, and wait patiently until his cooky was given him; then he would and eat it at his leisure. Several times Dorothy was walking down the road thy, "see that woodchuck, doesn't he to the side of the road, Dorothy waved her hands and called, "Fuzzy! Fuzzy! come here, Fuzzy!" And what do red woodchuck first looked at Dorothy for a minute, with his head on one side, and then came running across the field-and it was her dear old Fuzzy, coming back to her after his long winter sleep.

wire house for the night.

Dorothy took the great red fellow in her arms and hugged and kissed him. Fuzzy seemed to share her delight. He rubbed his nose against her cheek and grumbled down in his throat as woodchucks do when they are pleased.

Of course Dorothy carried Fuzzy home and fed and petted him, to make up for all the time he had been away. That afternoon Dorothy's grandma got out her baking tins and rolling pin. And the moment Fuzzy heard the sound, he started up and ran to the kitchen door, and took his place again, to wait for his cooky. During his long winter sleep he had not forgotten about the cookies. One day Dorothy's grandpa found that his vegetables had been nibbled off, and as Fuzzy had never been known to go into the garden he thought some wild woodchuck had made his home close by to be near Fuzzy. That night he set a trap. The next day when he in the forest depths, among birds and visited the trap, there, caught fast by insects and shy four-footed things, one leg, was Dorothy's Fuzzy! Poor Fuzzy's leg was broken. He moaned and groaned while it was being ban- never yet been told .- San Francisco daged. He was put to bed, and Dorothy smoothed him and petted him. King Victor Emanuel III has the We shall be perfectly safe in doing fire just long enough to melt the sugar. Station of this, for we are not likely to grow Add a cup of brandy to each gallon of the world. It comable to go about as well as ever, but of General Devens.

Teddy's Nap.

Teddy was out in the back yare, digging a well with an old iron spoon. He had on his grandpa's straw hat, which, of course, kept falling down over his eyes.

"Teddy," called grandma, "it is too bot for you to stay out any longer; you must come in now."

It was time for Teddy's pap, but she didn't say so.

"I ain't Teddy." said the little boyn "I'se grandpa, and I'se diggin' a well. My bossy-cow is all 'tarvin' to deat for water, so I'se got to dig it."

the sun is very hot, you know," said grandma. "You may go out to work again when it is cooler, just as grandpa does Grandma bathed the hot little face,

"But grandpa comes in to rest when

and took off his dress and his shoes and stockings, so that his neck and his arms, and his little pink feet might cool off

"Grandpa lies on the lounge to rest, you know, Teddy," said grandma. "But I don't want to take a nap!"

said Teddy. "Nor does grandpa; you see, he just lies down and reads the paper, and if he gets sleepy he goes to sleep; that's the way he does."

'All wight!" said Teddy, seizing a newspaper and climbing on the lounge. "But I want some grasses, Made with bolero tucked over blouse place, two of the little fellows had grandma, I can't see to read wivout grasses, you know."

Grandma found some eyeglass bows with no glasses in them; and Teddy held them astride his nose with one

"Mus' I read to you, grandma?" he asked. "If you please, sir: I'd like to hear

"The news is-er-er," staring at the upside-down paper, and seeing the and her work in art and literature with this new strange pet; and though picture of a boat; "there's a awful storm and the boat's all turned over.

"You don't say so!" cried grandma. "And there's a war," continued the little reader, "and the men wiv guns shooted some uvver men, and-and" Here the little fellow began to yawn, He stared hard at the paper, but his

New Shrapnel Shell.

The new England shrapnel shell is er race of women. The food given without upsetting it, and would nibble formed out of white-hot solid steel and them is too light. They look out on clover from Dorothy's hand, and let then drawn through successive narrow the world with starved eyes. The her scratch his funny little head. In rings to toughen the metal and to renwiser among them are finding out a month Fuzzy had grown to twice his der it more elastic. Each shell is that what they want is not show and size, and had become so tame that he filled with 300 bullets, each weighing public work and applause, but a sim-ple life, repose and the homely affect arms and carry him about. One day are regulated by hand, without any little Dorothy forgot to fasten the mechanical assistance, the burning pecage door and Fuzzy walked out. But | riod being twenty seconds, sufficient to he did not go far, and went back to make them effective at a range of about Fashionable hair in Paris now is his cage of his own accord. The door 6,000 yards. It is claimed that the dark mahogany shade. It is said to was never fastened again, and all day maximum rapidity of fire with shrap-Science and art open their treasure be far more beautiful than anything long Fuzzy would play about the ver- nel would concentrate a ceaseless anda or nibble grass in front of the stream of 5,000 bullets a minute upon house, but he always returned to his any desired area.

A Fine Day Echo.

Flag Day was observed in most of Fuzzy. It was funny to see the little the public schools of New York recently, and the members of the Grand as if he were not quite able to make Army of the Republic in most cases were the speakers at these public exercises. For 125 years "Old Glory" has been our national ensign, and to its original design of thirteen stars have been added thirty-two, and to its glory and grandeur today no human eulogy can do adequate justice.

Bunting with the Camera. The new sport, begun by naturalscamper off to one of his grassy nooks ists, of hunting all manner of wild creatures with the camera, spying during the summer Fuzzy wandered upon them in the supposed privacy of off to the woods and spent the day. their retreats, studying their habits, At last one cool October day Fuzzy domestic customs and individual went off and did not return. Dorothy | traits, offers a pursuit infinitely more was afraid some one had killed him. significant, more elevating and of All winter long she mourned for greater value to humanity than the Fuzzy. One fine morning in April as sport whose vista is bounded by the sights of a gun-barrel. It certainly with her grandfather they espied a big | calls for a higher courage, and insored woodchuck sitting on a stump in much is a more manly occupation. a field. "Oh, grandpa!" cried Doro- Tracking big game to its lair, circumventing it at short range in order look just like my dear old Fuzzy?" | to get it in a good light, waiting for it "Perhaps it is Fuzzy," said her grand- to strike an effective pose, then calmfather. "Call him and see." Stepping ly snapping a shutter, while unfettered by cumbrous weapon and ammunition, is a braver deed than touching a trigger at rifle range. It ceryou think happened? Why, the big tainly demands superior skill and yields superior results. When the object of the chase is some little harmless animal, it is usually a much more difficult feat to secure its reflected image than it would be to slay it with a charge of shot or to land it with a hook

Through camera observation, a vast new department of education is being opened up to the student, a vast field in delightful surprises, and a tender, intimate appreciation of animal life. which cannot help but make better and wiser those who probe its mysteries.

The hunt with the camera is an uplifting occupation, educating to a new reverence for the humblest of created things, and free from the brutalizing influences of sport which has killing as its end.

It is an ideal pursuit for young people, many of whom have shown themselves most successful in the delicate finesse, the patience and stealthy movement essential to drawing near

their quarry without disturbing it. in field and orchard, in canyon and vale, among the high mountains and weird and fascinating life stories are waiting to be unfolded which have Chronicle.

Business is good in the state. Cooper has voted a specia I school

tax. Corsicana wants free rural delikery

The O'Connor Guards of Victoria de eided to disband.

Five wells will be drilled for oil in Montague county. There were nine homicides in Smith

county between May 24 and July 12. Smithville, a 12-year-old negro boy was Growned.

is closed.

Daniel Boland, a prominent railway construction contractor, died at Deni- statement. son after a lingering illness. enry P. Thorpe, an old resident of

Btonewall county, died at Asperment from an overdose of morphine.

Jack Simmons, 21 years old, living near Honey Grove, shot himself through the head with a pistol. Maj. L. J. Farrar, one of the first

cettlers, died at Groesbeck. Hhe was the oldest member of the bar in that gity. Rev. Lee R. Scarborough of Camer-

by the First Baptist church of Abi-

rall to Trinity. Williamson county refunding bonds, traitor. and \$5,000 of Bay City school district

schoolhouse bonds. By the explosion of a lamp the residence of W. J. Huckabee at Greenville was destroyed and Miss Delia Merri-

man, 19 years old, burned to death. B. F. Cohron, a leading merchant of Breville, died from blood poisoning, re' sulting from the bite of a fly on the end of his nose. His suffering was in-

one of the best co whands in the southwest.

bonds.

injury.

registration \$16,000 Williamson county shall prefer to refer the matter to the courthouse and jail refunding bonds president. and \$2,000 bridge refunding bonds of the same county.

Night Fireman Caples at the old water-works plant, Fort Worth, while also expressed his willingness to peron the dam arranging some fishing nets and lines, became entangled and falling overboard was drowned.

While Henry Caldwell, a Dallas negro, was visiting at Marshall, he was struck by another negro with a fence paling and at the muzzle of a pistol forced to part company with \$27.

An old citizen of Austin has donated to the state library a letter copying press of ancient make. It was brought to Texas in the 50s by the French minister to the Lone Star republic.

amounting to \$20.80 in each case.

man of the old school, died at Naples. Morris county. He was a resident of the Lone Star state about thirty-six years and a wealthy man in the antebellum days.

Hon. B. P. Ayres, a prominent Fort Worth attorney and former member at the legislature, and Miss Bessie Tumlin, daughter of Rev. G. S. Tumlin, were married white seated in a buggy in that city, by Judge Dunklin of Forty-eighth district court.

T. W. Stubblefield, who was a Confederate soldier, and an active particlpant in the border troubles between Kansas and Missouri, passed away at Goldthwaite while scated in a chair. He settled in that city before there was

The court of the United Confederate Veterans at Paris adopted a resolution requesting Gov. Sayers to include in his call for a special legislature sestion a recommendation for an appropriation for a monument to the late Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston.

Graduates of Baylor College have organized a club at Waxahachie, the purposes of which are to promote the interests of that institution, and also to assist in raising funds to erect a monument to the late Dr. Burleson, the president emeritus.

The remains of Frank Smith, formerly of Waxahachie, who died in the army at Manila, were shipped to Waxahachle and interred. Mr. Smith enlisted in a Tennessee regiment and participatd in several engagements in

the Philippine islands. The International and Great Northern railway is building a depot and cattle pens in the fifth ward, which comprises that portion of Waco on cast side of the Brazos river. The company has purchased several acres of land on that side of the river.

tute Proceedings

AGAINST AUTHOR OF HISTORY

That Refers to the Naval Battle at Santi- does not expect to return to Porto ago and Results in Considerable Adverse Criticism.

Washington, July 24.- The Washing. ton Post Monday night telegraphed Admiral Schley that in an editorial it While bathing in Gazley creek, near insisted that he owed it to himself as well as his friends to begin proceedings against Mr. Maclay, the au-For the first time in many years ev- thor of the history of the United ery gambling house at Corpus Christi States navy, to disprove the latter's charge adding:

"Will you do this? Please wire

telegram

Great Neck, L. I., July 23.-Editor Washington Post: I believe the first course. step should be investigation of all matter by a court, then a civil action afterward. I am preparing to take the constitutional convention. W. S. SCHLEY. this course.

The Post as a result of extensive inquiries, based upon the admiral's dispaten, says in part:

"His action is the sequel to the developments during the past week. The on has accepted the call tendered him entire country has been stirred by the The Rudd Rifles of Marshall have ume of E. S. Maclay's history of the 23: received from the state \$104 for two United States navy, in which publica- "A train from Cape Town, with 113

undoubtedly be one of the most cele- wounded brated in the naval or military history Nothing has occurred in Washington slight." for many years that will compare with it.

"The appointment of a court of in-Arth Wester, a negro man, in cross- quiry is expected to be made by Secrewas drowned. He was an athlete and power of the president to make the selections if he chooses. This is

hardly likely to occur, however, Judge T. S. Johnson, assistant in "Admiral Schley's letter asking for the attorney general's department, ap- the appointment of a court will be ad- work in Galveston (Tex.) district, in his proved an issue of \$5000 of Bay City dressed to Secretary Long, who is his annual report recommends the followindependent school district schoolhouse immediate chief. To address the com- ing appropriations in excess of \$25,000 A hammer weighing considerable the secretary, would not only be a fell forty-seven feet at Corsicana and breach of naval etiquette, but would bayou, \$1,000,000. struck Ben Watson, colored, on the be totally at variance with Schley's Mouth of Brazos river, \$325,000, to The opening prices as quoted at Chihead, inflicting a serious but not fatal careful observance of punctillious pro- complete project. podure. The court therefore will be Brazos river, between Velasco The attorney general approved for named by Secretary Long unless he

"Secretary Long has stated that if he will grant the request, and he has mainder for maintenance. sonally select the court."

Course of Schley. New York, July 24 .- The Herald

Rear Admiral Schley has asked Secretary Long to appoint a court of in-

When Admiral Schley was pressed to make some statements of his position two negro labor agents. The arrests he wrote:

"I really think that as this matter. is liable to take the form of a judicial Four boys about 13 years of age investigation I ought not be subject ants with enticing, decoying and perwere adjudged guilty of card playing to an interview. I think action is in a Corsicana school building. Their preferable to words, and I have decided parents had to pay fines and costs to act. More than this I ought not meaner in Alabama. to be expected to say, but I will add Col. R. Rodgers, a southern gentle- that it is a very great pity that there should be any controversy over mat-

ters where everybody did his best." Mrs. McKinley n Party.

Ely. Nev., July 24.—Suit has been instituted in the United States court by Mrs. Ida McKinley, wife of the president, and Mrs. Mary B. Barber against John Steele, William Hays and others, to recover possessia of the Elijah mine, one of the patented claims of the Canton Mining company, on which defendants are operating, and also for \$10,000 damages for ore taken out and shipped by defendants during the period of occupancy of the mine.

Steele is the owner of the Macon City mine, adjoining the Elijah, and well within his own lines.

Law and Order League

Fort Sill, Ok., July 24,-A law and order league has been formed here to suppress the dozens of crooks who have infested the country since the Klowa-Comanche registration began. The organization has decided to print and distribute handbills bearing the fol-

fidence men, pickpockets, theves and crooks who are caught plying their ing or molesting in any way non-union vocations that they will be hanged to the nearest tree."

Cyclone at Vicksburg. Vicksburg, Miss., July 24.-shade trees were prostrated, many roofs lifted and the walls of half a dozen buildings caved in by a cyclone which passed over the southern section of the city Tuesday afternoon. The storm was accompanied by severe thunder and lightning and a veritable downpour of rain. Telephone and electric light and car service are badly crippled. The wind reached a velocity of Corn in Bourkon county is ruined. sixty miles an hour. There were no

HUNT SUCCEEDS

Gov. Allen as the Chief Executive of

Washington, July 24,-William H. Hunt, the present secretary of Perto Rice, has been selected to succeed Gov. Charles A. Allen on the rettrement of ment. Gov. Allen brought with him to Boston all of his household effects when he came from San Juan and he

The formal announcement of the selection of Gov. Hunt is withheld until the regular appointment is made, and this can not be before the expiration of the leave of Gov. Allen next Sep-

lected to succeed Charles A. Allen as governor of Porto Rico, was born in New Orleans, Nov. 5, 1857, and is the fourh son of the late William Henry Hunt of Louisiana, who was secretary of the navy in the cabinets of Presidents Garfield and Arthur and minis-Tuesday it received the following ter to Russia. Judge Hunt received his education at Yale college, but on account of ill health did not finish his

He was attorney general of Montana

TRAIN CAPTURED.

The Boers Seize Stores and Secure Over One Bundred Prisoners.

London, July 24.-The war office has publication of the unexampled abuse received the following dispatch from poured out upon him in the third vol- Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, July

days' services in answering the recent tion, Schley is said to have run away men, details and stores, was held up, in 'caitiff fight,' and is in addition de- captured and burned at Scheepers, The comptroller registered \$18,000 nounced as a coward, a cur and a eight miles north of Beaufort West, on the morning of July 21. Our cas-"The Schley court of inquiry will ualties were eight killed and eight

"French reports that Crabbe, with of the country. The high rank of the 300 men, was attacked in the mounofficers involved in the controversy tains near Craddock by Kritzinger at and the intense public feeling which dawn July 21. The horses stampeded. has been aroused will combine to give An all-day fight occurred. Crabbe fell the investigation a dramatic interest, back on Mortimer, Our loss was

RICHE RECOMMENDS

of Lone Star.

Riche, in charge of river and harbor for a possible break in the price. A munication to the president, ignoring for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1963: after the gong sounded the hands on In a moment a blaze from the grate of

nel. \$100,000. Aransas Pass, \$500,000.

Schley requested a court of inquiry of which is for repairs and the re- to 61%c.

Capt. Riche estimates that \$1,500,000. will be required to complete repairs made necessary by the hurricane of threw a quieting influence over the

Negro Agents Arrested.

Brmingham, Ala., July 24.- The exquiry to determine the facts in regard portation of 400 negro laborers to Chicago and other northern ettles to work in steel mills was stopped here by the arrest of H. R. Bell and D. M. Ryan, were made on warrants sworp out by an attorney of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, charging the defendsuading servants of that company to leave its service. This is a misde-

Every Legal Means. Rome, July 24.-In accordance with instructions from Washington the American charge d'affairs here has informed Signor Prenetti, the Italian minister of foreign affairs, that the federal government will take every legal means to assure the punishment of the lynchers of the Italians in Mississippi. In this connection Signor Prinetti has expressed his full confidence that those guilty of the lynchings will be sought out by authorities.

St. Louis, Mo., July 24,-Tuesday atternoon at 3 o'clock the mercury in the government weather office regisday twenty-two resulted fatally.

tince Into Court.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 24.-The combine forces have decided to carry the strike into the courts. It is learned that Judge P. M. Smith of Wellsville, O., has been retained by the American Sheet Steel company to prepare papers for presentation within a few days to a Federal court asking for a restraining order to stop strikers from accostmen on the highways. The move promises a crisis in the strike.

Drouth Damage

Louisville, Ky., July 24.-There was one prostration from heat Tuesday with a temperature maximum of 100. Dispatches from over the state tell of intense heat and great crop damage. Paducah reports that Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the government thermometer registered 111. Langstaff's mill had to shut down on account of the heat. There were five prostrations.

The stationary firemen's strike at Wilkesbarre, Pa., is ended.

DECIDED UPROAR.

Speculators Furnish Quite an Exciting Spectacle

Prices Sought to Soar as High as the Mercury and the Shorts Scrambled to Effect Their Escape.

New York, July 23 .- With temperathe opening Monday morning, and even during that year the volume of specu- They are greatly annoyed by strangers lation was light as compared with the parts of the country. Brokers came down to their offices earlier than usual to see whether there had been any change in the situation from that rewhen 27 years of age and a member of ported in the special bulletin issued from Washington late Saturday night, but private telegrams from every section of the corn belt showed no relief, and what was of more importance the weather authorities held out no hope of any change in the immediate future. It was still dry and hot, drier and hotter than before the record-breaking month of July, at the same time doing more damage to crops which have withstod the trying conditions so long.

Reports before the opening of the market stated that corn had burned badly in many sections of Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, with Iowa beginning to need rain and the corn crop there deteriorating somewhat. With the drouth extending into the great corn states of Iowa and Illinois, the trade felt the situation more acutely than heretofore and the excitement attending the opening of the market was

whether the market would be 2c, 3c oil can was the cause of the fire. or 5c higher than the sensationally Saturday thousands of bushels of corn few years ago corn sold at 19c a bushel, Chicago, seemed very high. Shortly 56c, 57c, 58c and finally touched 59c. cago showed opening prices to have been 57c to 59c, an advance of 2@4c Richmond, West Galvesten bay chan- per bushel from last week and an extreme advance of 16c a bushel above Galveston harbor, \$550,000, \$500,000 weeks ago here. September corn sold while trying to save his wife and chil-

In Chicago the pit was completely demoralized at the start, but later the intense anxiety over the situation average operator.

One Bundred Common. Washington, July 23 .- One hundred

degrees temperature was common throughout the great corn belt Monday, according to reports to the weather bureau here. In various places all previous heat records were

In Des Moines, la., the temperature officially reported Monday was 108; in Springfield, Ill., 198, and in Cincinnati and Louisville 105.2, in each case breaking all previous records.

In Indianapolis is was 105, five degrees highe rthan ever before reported. In St. Louis it was 106, Omaha 104 Bismarck, N. D., 104, and Concordia Kan., 102.

In the east, Boston reported 104 Philadelphia 98, Washington 93, and New York 90.

Veritable Hot Blast. Kansas City, Mo., July 23 .- A ver-Itable hot blast scorched the southwest Monday, breaking all heat records in the history of the local bureau. Sun- the Kentucky line not far from Jacksday Kansas City experienced the hot- boro, Tenn., and an investigation by test weather ever known, the govern- a coroner's jury showed that the boys ment thermometer registering 104 and had been murdered by being stabbed remaining above the 100 mark seven and beaten, and that their bodies were hours. Twenty-four prostrations and thrown into the water. The boys were nine deaths resulted. At 3:30 o'clock only 11 and 14 years old, and excitedenies that he has extracted ores from tered 106. Out of a total of fifty-five thhe bureau thermometer, at the high- ment is intense in the community. the patented claim, all his work being prostrations in this city during the est point in the city, showed 106 de- There is a suspicion as to the mur-

Six Deaths. St. Louis, Mo., July 23.-The terrible lished weather bureau report as high as 115 in the shade. Six deaths here.

Whitmarsh Exonerated. Manila, July 23.-H. Phelps Whitmarsh, civil governor of Benguet province, Luzon, has been exonerated of commission. On account of the impossibility of their continuing together tary to Gov. Whitmarsh, has been ac-

Whitmarsh was censured for violence against Scherer upon the occasion of the public meeting of the Igorrote tribesmen.

FOURTEEN THOUSAND

Persons Registered at El Reno and Hun

El Reno, Ok., July 23 .- Monday's registration at this place was another record-breaker-14,556 were registered Two thousand of these were old solthe latter from the insular govern- ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE The booths remained open until e and sixty-four were registered at Lawton. Total of both places 118,591 up to date.

> ture in the corn belt from 100 to 106 and Pittsburg. There are many "ten- an honest man." tory girls are coming from New York in many places and practically no rain | der feet" here now. Most of them are over Sunday, the excitement in the greatly surprised to see a civilized city. corn market exceeded anything that They expected to see nothing but cattook place there last week or the week the ranches and none but cowboys and before. Not since the corn failure of Indians. There are thousands of In-1894 have prices soured as they did at dians living near here, but few of them lington Star. come to town during the excitement. who crowd around them. Most of enormous buying reported from all them run from the kodak fiends, of married folks who live in that city. whom there are many. The Indians generally are afraid of a camera.

W. J. Edwards, a civil engineer, has out stopping to change his night shirt laid out a town for women only. The for anything more clothful. But scarcecompany is named the Women's Mutual Townsite company, and is located not far from Anadarko. About fifty his trousers, which she urged him El Reno women are behind the scheme. to put on—she hereelf being clothed in nothing more tangible than her robe The women say that they want to show the men that they can conduct city affairs and attend to business matters in a manner far superior to men.

tablished eight extra delivery windows is what a four-masted schooner did and still handles mail with difficulty. All around bad men are becoming more numerous, and private detectives have been sent to protect the people.

BURNED TO DEATH.

A Mother und Three Children Meet a

Pittsburg, Pa., July 23 .- A whole family was burned in a Pennsylvania The mass of brokers stood around o'clock, Monday morning. The mother the pit watching the great dial on and three children are dead and the which the record of the Chicago open- husband is badly burned and is now ing could be read and wondering at the hospital. The explosion of an From what can be tearned, Mrs.

ing the Neuces river at the Bell ranch, tary Long, though it would be in the Appropriations for Certain Waterways high prices of Saturday. At the close Ratza was preparing breakfast in her had been sold for fear of rain over tenement house in the rear of 2716 Washington, July 24.-Capt. C. S. Sunday. A great many had gone short Pennsylvania avenue shortly before 8 and 55c, Saturday's closing price at wented it to and she took an oil can and poured some of the oil on the fire. Galveston ship channel and Buffalo the dial started at 55c, moved through the stove ignited the oil in the can and

> Mrs. Ratza and their children. The husband was in an adjoining the level prevailing a month or six room and his injuries were sustained

man: ex-Chief Justice Frank Dale of Oklahoma and ex-United States District Attorney D. P. Dyer of St. Louis. The committee has been instructed to report at El Reno not later than the 26th instant to arrange for the

Classified Figures. Washington, July 23 .- The census bureau made public its figures giving the population by sex, nativity and color of the Indian Territory, as fol-

lows: Males 208,952, females 183,105; natives 387,202, whites 302,680, colored 89.380.

Of those classed as colored 36,856 are negroes, 27 Chinese, 1100 Indians taxed an d51,393 Indians not taxed

Thrown Into a Pond. Knoxville, Tenn., July 23.-The bodies of Wheeler and Mynatt Hatmaker were found in a millpond near

San Francisco, Cal., July 23.-The heat, which broke all records in the draying business of this city is almost state of Missouri Sunday, continued at a standstill. The teamsters' strike Monday. Higher temperatures were went into effect at noon Monday, and recorded in every section of the state nearly 1000 teamsters are now idle. On than ever were known in Missouri be- the water front thousands of tons of fore. A thermometer registering 100 freight are piled up on the docks, and was considered comparatively cool, so incoming steamers are continually fierce was the torridity common over adding to the congestion. The larger the state. Small towns with no estab- wholesale dealers, the fruit canneries and the factories have been most seriously affected so far.

Officers for New Counties.

Guthrie, Ok., July 23 .- Gov. Jenkins announced the following additional the charge against him by the civil pointments for the new counties: Charles J. Jones of Perry, surveyor for Caddo county; Robert M. Carr of Pawthe resignation of Mr. Scherer, secre- nee, clerk of Klowa county; Samuel Combs of Chandler, treasurer of Klows

> Nearly all striking employes Scranton, Pa., have resumed work. Schwap will not disuess the strike

dreds at Lawton.

S. V. Reeves of Haddonfield, N. J., keeps bees, and several of his neighbors who raise blackberries have complained to the borough council that the bees suck all the sweetness out his berries, thus impairing their value in the market. Mayor Roberts, as president of the borough council, on a motion that was unanimously carried, submitted the matter to Harry S. Scovel, the borough solicitor, to render an opinion as to the law on the subject. This will be presented at the o'clock. One thousand, seven hundred next meeting of the council for instant action. Under the Starlight.

The Rees and the Blackberries.

"Ethel," he said, in that soft, cooing

"And I." she answered, "believe that

With all his sentiment he was a

"Miss Smithers, does it not occur t.

you that we have enough capital at our

In Light Attire.

The people of Stockton, Kan., are

laughing at a dumpy little pair of

already had gathered when his wife

came breathlessly after him, carrying

One Ship Anchored on Another.

It is not usual for a ship on the

high seas to elect to east anchor on

the deck of a passing stamer; but that

recently in the Atlantic. The two ves-

ted"

sels grazed in the fog, and the "cat-

caught in the steamer's deck "by a

state room in such a manner as to

bar his exit, but fortunately the chain

parted just as the room was being ripped into fragments. The schooner

followed the steamer to its destina-

Your Body Not Your Own.

decided in a contest between next of

a will on other for possession of a

view is based on the fact that the

general English and American legal

the absence of statutory provisions,

Varnish that Stuck.

lint was left that it is easy to dis-

tinguish the sitting place of each per-

son, and all of the pews must be var-

Exposition as an Educator

"So you've been to the Pan-Ameri-

guess it's just a fancy name some

\_Belligerent Bishop.

nished over.

from others."

At Kingman, Kan., one church has

authorities establish the rule that, in

corpse that a man canot by will

The supreme court of California has

tion to recover her anchor.

It fastened to an engineer's

tone which sounds so foolish to the

The cheap rates made by the railroads in the north and east will bring disinterested bystander, "I think that thousands who had never thought of there is no treasure to equal a true coming. It is reported that 200 fac- woman's affection. man of business, and without hesitation he rejoined: disposal to organize a trust?"-Wash-The fire bell rang in the middle of

The postoffice department has es-

Awful Fate.

kin on one hand and claimants under avenue etnement fire shortly before 8

apartments on the taird floor of the there is no property in a dead body o'clock. The fire in the kitchen stove was not burning as quickly as she an explosion, which was heard

The burning oil was seattered over be room, setting fire to the clothes of

can exposition, eh? Drawing Committee. 'Yes, and it's a fine show, too, Washington, July 23 .- The secretary cause, you know, they're such great of the interior has announced the committee to supervise the drawings for the lands of the Kiowa and Comanche, a college education." who ar eas follows: does Pan-American mean, anyway?"
"Pan-American? I dunno. I didn't Ex-Gov. Richards of Wyoming, chair

drawing.

Bishop Courtney of Halifax, N. S., recently knocked off the hat of a man in the street who failed to take it off when the band played "God Save the King." At first he man was inclined to prosecute the bishop, but finally contented himself with writing a letter to the Halifax Herald saying that while he yielded in loyalty to no man he did not deem it necessary to remove his hat when on the stree

every time he happened to hear the national anthem. Public opinion in Halifax appears to be against the

bishop. A Logical Conclusion. "The shirt waist man is coming because he is the logical expression of comfort in torrid weather," declares Victor Smith. "A coat is a crime in such temperatures as we have been punished with in the last week. All the world will bless the Jersey judge who suspended the dignity of the court on Monday and Tuesday and permitted lawyers, clients and hangers-on to take off their coats in the presence of 100 degrees in the shade. And as an excuse for this leniency he hinted that he himself might be tempted to

"shuck." Phose Observation Sleepers Run via "The From Fort Worth to Colorado

Springs every morning are among the

handsomest equipment of the Pullman company. The large observation paror, with spacious windows and m ble easy chairs, etc., affords the advantages and comforts of a private car; while the table and service in the cafe car in all respects equal the fare of the best hotels and restaurants at corresponding prices. Special satisfaction is expressed by the ladies in the commodious dressing rooms found in the Pullmans, and all our guests appreciate the freedom from carving, superfluous lecorations and stuffy plusnes, which is a distinctive and welcome reature of the most up-to-date Pullman sleepers the kind we have two of each day, run through without change. Our day coaches are also of the latest design, elegant in their dignfied simplicty. with very comfortable high-back seats, the equal of any similar equipment. No other line operate cafe cars from Texas, and no other line runs through trains to Colorado (and our time is far and away the shortest, too); no other ine has observation sleepers to the Northwest, no other line makes a spe-cialty of Colorado tourist travel. It is fact-"You Don't Have to Apologize for Riding on THE DENVER ROAD."
W. F. Sterley, A. G. P. A. A. A. A. Blisson, G. A. P. D., Charles L. Hull, T. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.

Love's highest degree demands that we sacrifice all else for it, no matter what the cost may be.

A Baloon Ascensionist Kitle A balloon Ascensionist Killed.

A balloon ascensionist was recently killed while making one of his daring trips. Life is too valuable to trifle with in foothardy adventures. It is better to employ ourselves in peaceful pursuits, where we may be secure. Then if we take care of our health, we can live to a good old age. The best means of promoting health is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This medicine cures dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, flatulency and insomnia. Be sure to try it.

The smaller the wife's pocketbook the oftener the husband is called upon to fill it.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallfble medicine for coughs and colds. - N. W. SAMURI.

Ocean Grove, N. J., Peb. 17, 1900. The man who tries to do his neighors imagines they are trying to do

no riches can compare to the love of Sure to be arrested! Any ache or pain by Hamlin's famous Wizard Oil. Your druggist sells it.

> No minister has ever been able to trace his unpopularity to short ser-

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

Many mothers seem to think it the proper thing to teach boys industry and girls idleness.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of the Kijne's Great Nerve Restorer. Bend for FREE 52.00 trial bottle and freatise. De. R. M. KLESS, Lid., 201 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pathe night, and the husband pitched out of bed and ran to the scene with-The smartest men in the country ly had he reached the crowd which have bought gold bricks in their time

and generation ST. MARY'S ACADEMY. Notre Dame, Indiana.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of St. Mary's Academy, which appears in another column of this paper. We do not need to expatiate upon the scholastic advantages of St. Mary's, for the catalogue of the school shows the scope of work included in its curriculum, which is port anchor of the schooner of the same high standard as that of Varsar and Bryn Mawr, and is carried out faithfully in the class rooms. We simply emphasize the spirit of earnest devotion which makes every teacher of St. Mary's l'ayally strive to develop each young girl attendant there into the truest, noblest, and most intelligent womanhood. Every advantage of equipment in the class rooms, laboratories and study rooms, every care in the matter of food and clothing, and exceptional excellence of climatic conditions-all these features are found at pose of that which after his death will St. Mary's, in the perfection of developbe his corpsc. The custody of the ment only to be obtained by the concorpse belongs to the next of kin in secration of devoted lives to educapreference to the administrattor. This tional Christian work in a spot favored by the Lord.

One of the Luxuries. "One of the luxuries of living in a small place, which can not be enjoyed when Iola, Kan., gets to be a large ity," says the Register, of that city, came to the notice of the reporter several evenings ago, Just about dusk just been refurnished and the pews I man came out into the park with an covered with varnish. The varnish alarm clock and a quilt and proceeded was supposed to be dry, but on Sun- lo go to bed. e can't do that, though, day the whole congregation found it- when the court house is built and the cement walks are running a dozen self glued to the seats. When the people arose, says the Courier, it sounded ways through the park and the flowlike a bunch of cattle pulling their feet er beds are scattered all over it. And

out of stiff mud, and on each seat there was left a lot of lint pulled from the garments. So much of this Ministers of the United Brethren zeneral conference filled the various pulpits of Baltimore churches month. Bishop H. T. Barkley, of California, made the discourse most talked of, in the First Lutheran. He is a typical westerner and preached on Adam and Eve. He declared man's sualways like to go to expositions, be- premacy to woman was ordained by God as part of Eve's punishment. Man Why, a week at one of is the head of the family, the boss them kind of shows is worth more'n of every house, or there is trouble. should be boss-God so ordered.

T've heard people say so. What He does not believe in women's rights or the new woman. If you desire the world to respect

see an special exhibition of pans. Oh, you respect yourself. fellow thought of to make it different When you shake hands with some people you feel as if you had a frog in your hand.

> gument, is easier to get in than to We cannot live our lives over, but we can pursue a different course the emainder of it.

Getting drunk, like being in an ar-

OXIDINE is guaranteed to cure Malaria, Chills and Fever. Ask your druggist. A boy never uses his hands to open

GARFIELD HEADACHE POWDERS ARE THE BEST. The ingredients are simple, and carefully selected from remedies that are known to be harmless and effective. Send to Garfield Tea Co, Brooklyn, N. Y., for samples.

a door than can be kicked open.

Some people pay too much attention to the talk of the insane. "Faith is the substance of things hoped for," OXIDINE the realization. It is Finished. The famous Cloudcroft Lodge has

been completed, formally opened, and is now in full sway. It is a splendid hostelry, splendidly furnished and offering an incomparable cuisine, under the management of Mr. J. J. W. Wisher, proprietor of the famous Hotel Sheldon of El Paso, Texas. want an enjoyable summer. You want to get away from the oppressiveness of the city and the low altitudes. Go to Cloudcroft, N. M.; 9000 feet elevation. On the summit of the loftiest peak of the Sacramento mountains, 110 miles northeast of El Paso. Wonderful scenery. courts and golf links, dancing pavil-'a fact, everything desired or expected in an up-to-date, healthful summer resort. Cloudcroft is known as the "Breathing spot of the South-west." There is but one way to go comfortably and quickly. But one way to avoid more than one change of cars; but one way to enjoy reclining chair cars (seats free), and sleeping cars all the way through daily to El Paso. That way is via the Texas and Pacific railway. More information by etter or descriptive literature may be had of any ticket agent or E. P. Turner, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Dallas, Texas.



# **SUNDAY SCORCHER**

Records of Years Were Broken at Numbers of Places.

### REPORTS RATHER DISCOURAGE

The Inhabitants of the States and Territories that are Beneath the Willing Hand of the Drouth.

Washington, July 22 .- A hot wave of unusual and in many places recordbreaking intensity was again prevalent over the central western part of the country Sunday. The central west tures to the weather bureau. The max-Imum temperature line of 100 degrees included the states and territories of Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Sunday night at Chleago at 7 o'clock the temperature was 100 degrees, exceeding by several degrees anything ever reported at that time of day. A serious feature is the showing made in the states of Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, where the temperature has been 90 degrees or over for a period of over a month. For eighteen days of this time the thermometer at Kansas City registered 100 degrees or more. Weather bureau officials do not care to make any predictions as to the prospects of The Wife of the Former President Passes relief. They say that none as yet is in sight. The seriousness of the situation to the crops is increased by tial relief to the states of the corn belt old. ground and grain. The relative high spirit. barometer in the southwest section Mr. Eloff and many other members tinuation of warm, northerly winds, side when she passed away. and there appears to be no prospect of London, July 22 .- 'Owing to the states, the gulf states and in the extreme southwest, notably in northern We quarreled only once, and that was Arizona. Contrasted with the re- six months after we were married." weather, San Francisco reporting a his bed."

Join the Union.

Vicksburg, 88; Washington, 90.

Platte, Neb., 100; Omaha, 104; Pitts-

burg, 94; Salt Lake, 98; St. Louis, 106;

St. Paul, 98; Springfield, Ill., 106;

temperature of 56 degrees as the result

tant event in the strike history of Sun- in the first half of the year shipments day was the organization of the tube of pig iron and cast iron pipe from the mill workers at McKeesport. The Southern field (Alabama and Tennesword from here is that after long and arduous work Assistant Secretary same period last year. For the first Tighe of the Amalgamated association six months of this year the shipments succeeded in organizing 125 men of the National Tube Works company.

men from each of the departments tons. were infilated in the Amalgamated association, and Mr. Tighe claims that within forty-eight hours enough more of the skilled workmen will be secured to keep the entire plant closed down, affecting 9000 men.

### Opposed by Bryan.

Cleveland, O., July 22.-By a letter approval on any move calculated to offered not the slightest relief to the to possible harm to the party.

To Have Waterworks.

Muskogee, I. T., July 22.-The city council has directed the ordinance committee to darft an ordinance calling for an election authorizing the issuance of \$175,000 in bonds for waterworks and sewerage. Before the ratification of the Creek treaty last May there was no law authorizing cities and towns in the creek nation to issue bonds for any purpose. Other towns in the nation will shortly pass similar ordinances authorizing bonds to be issued for public improvements.

Smarhed a Joint. Eldorado, Kan., July 22.-Seven women, headed by Mrs. H. T. Grover, president of the local W. C. T. U., entered a "joint" run by a man named Burch in a tent in the center of the town and demolished a tub full of bottled beer. They took samples of the was in progress. Another "jointist" loaded his stock into a wagon and disHEALTH MENACED.

El Reno, Ok., July 22.-Sunday was a very busy day. The city police early in the morning instructed the lemonade and lunch vendors to refrain from yelling while offering their wares for sale, and although the streets were crowded there was but little noise.

The bord of health suddenly made the discovery Sunday morning that the health of the community was being menaced by the accumulation of refuse matter from the hundreds of refreshment booths, sideshows, etc., which line the sides of the streets for scores of blocks, and the owners of these were kept busy all day moving them into the center of the street. This move

was made none too soon. The trains Sunday night brought reported extraordinarily high tempera- large crowds of people into the city. Gov. Richards looks for a large crowd all the week and he has ma arrangements to increase the force if nec-

> Carl Gordon of Springfield, Mo., was shot in the thigh by a man from Fort Worth, Tex., during a general quarrel Saturday night. E. W. Chambers of Carl Junction, Mo., was robbed of \$400 here last night. Several other smaller robberies are reported.

Wm. Stevenson, proprietor of the El Reno hotel, was overcome with heat sorbed, the longer the corn stands day. and died.

MRS. KRUGER DEAD.

Away at Pretoria.

the lack of rain, none of importance of former President Kruger of the Hill, Col. Coffee guaranteed \$5 from having fallen in the corn belt for three South African republic, died Saturday Grayson, Mr. Wilcox \$5 from Brazos, days, and there apparently being no afternoon of pneumonia, after an ill- Mr. Gregg \$5 from Travis, Mr. Kirkprospect. The rains which gave a par- ness of three days. She was 67 years patrick of Collin guaranteed that his

during the last week were not by any Mrs. Kruger's long separation from means general in character, but a suc- her husband, combined with the death | President Connell, for the best corn cession of thunder showers, affording of her favorite daughter, Mrs. Smith, aised. temporary relief to the overparched last week, had completely broken her

of the country shows a persistent con- of the Kruger family were at her bed-

a change until the appearance of a Sunday telegraph hours in Holland, high barometer in the northwest, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from where a low pressure now has full Hilversum, "Mr. Kruger was not inswing. Such relief of a local charac- formed of his wife's death until the ter as is held out in the meantime, it evening. The news was broken to him is stated, will be due to local thunder by Dr. Heymans and Secretary Boesshowers, which always accompany choten. Mr. Kruger, who had just reperiods of protracted heat. Some rains turned from Hilversum church, burst have fallen in the south Atlantic into tears and asked to be left alone. "He exclaimed, 'She was a good wife.

mainder of the country, the Pacific "He prayed for a long time and is

coast is enjoying a period of cool now calmly sleeping, his Bible beside

Day of Prayer.

of cooling breezes from the ocean. Some of the maximum temperatures reported St. Louis, Mo., July 22.—The high ng, although they are in many in- the early 80s. From 7 a. m. Sunday killed and Engineer Beene was instances lower than those recorded by the thermometer showed 90 degrees the local thermometers: Atlanta, Ga., until 3:30, when the mercury suddenly 90; Boston, Mass., 90; Chicago, 102; climbed. Hardly a breath of air stirred Cincinnati, 100; Davenport, Iowa, 106; all day, and the little breeze that did Denver, 34; Des Moines, 104; Helena, circulate came as from a furnace. The Mont., 93; Indianapolis, 100; Jaokson- parks were thronged all day and late ville, Fla., 88; Kansas City, Mo., 194; into the night by thousands. Little Rock, Ark., 96; Memphis, 98;

The governor's proclamation to pray attended services.

Great Increase.

Birmingham, Ala., July 22.-A summary of monthly reports made by the Pittsburg, Pa., July 22.-The impor- Southern Iron commission shows that see) were much larger than during the of pig iron from Alabama and Tennessee aggregated 730,930 tons, an increase At the meeting twenty-five skilled over the same period last year of 71,395

Fearfully Warm.

Paducah, Ky., uJly 22.-Sunday was the hottest day on record here, the temperature being 108 in the shade, official. There were no prostrations.

At Omsha.

Omaha, Neb., July 22 .- With the exto G. W. Groot, prominent in the Bry- ception of July 26, 1894, on which day anite bolt in Ohio, W. J. Bryan has the temperature reached 105, Sunday thrown cold water on the movement. was the hottest day this city has ex-In no uncertain language he informs perienced in twenty-neven years. The the bolters that they can expect no maximum was 104. There was not a sympathy from him. While not pleased trace of rain anywhere in this vicinity, with the repudiation of the Kansas and what little wind there was came City platform by Ohio Democrats, Mr. from the south, and instead of a relief Bryan emphatically sets his seal of dis- added to the discomfort. The parks

Hottest in Thirty Years.

Chicago, Ill., July 22.-All heat records since the establishment of the weather bureau in Chicago thirty years being registered. Down in the street retary. The examiners are F. M. Bralit was from three to five degrees hotstifling wind, like a blast from a furnace, blew all day from the southwest. rise followed, until at 4:30 the top Thompson and J. T. Usry. notch was reached.

Presented to President.

Canton, O., July 22.-Gov. Chas. H Allen of Porto Rico reached Canton lightning struck and killed a man by on Sunday and spent the day with the the name of Lay. It also struck his president until that night, when he wife and tore her shoe off. The man took his departure for the east. His was sitting in the door, his wife was mission was to present the president standing a little behind him and a litliquor to the sheriff, who later ordered with the resolution passed by the Porto the boy was just outside the door, but the joint to quit busizess. Five hun- Rican legislature, providing a system the child was unburt. dred people gathered while the raid of local taxation for the island, such as, under the act of congress, entities the island to free trade with the United

CORN CULTURE

Parmers' Congress.

College Station, Tex., July 24.-President Connell called the fourth annual ession of the Texas Farmers' congress to order Tuesday, with an attendance of probably 200 delegates.

Rev. Dr. Buckner of Dallas prayed. An "experience meeting," consisting of five-minute talks on various topics, was then then taken up, according to programme

The discussion of corn culture was led by Mr. T. B. Wilson of Cellin county.

"The Old Cotton Planter," Col. Aaron Coffee of McKinney, in a flowmy speech, ocupied the platform in a brief oratorical effort upon the subject of corn. He said he had raised as much as eighty-eight bushels of corn or an acre in Collin county, and his neighbor had produced as much as 120 bushels. Deep plowing was the secret.

President Connell stated that he thought it possible to increase the yield of corn in Texas five bushels per acre by following the directions heretofore given.

Mr. J. V. Hampton of Hill county way, in north Texas, with shallow culmore foliage the more moisture abdrouth.

Mr. James S. Kerr of Sherman recommended frequent plowing. Preparation and cultivation are the main considerations.

Mr. J. B. Salver of Jonah Tex guaranteed \$5 from Williamson county, Pretoria, July 27.-Mrs. Kruger, wife Mr. Hampton guaranteed \$10 from county would contribute \$25 to this fund as premiums, as suggested by

WAS A WATERSPOUT.

Trainman Killed and Ten Miles of Track Washed Away.

Cisco, Tex., July 24.-It is reported here that a waterspout fell northwest of Cisco Monday evening and that much damage was done to property. About ten miles of the Texas Central railroad track has been washed away between Lueders and Albany and between Albany and Moran, no dam-

age being done at Albany. Three middle bents of the railroad steel bridge across North Hubbard river have been washed away. The north-bound trains can get no further than Moran and the south-bound trains get no further than Lueders.

Engine No. 108, in charge of Engineer Tom Beene, went through a small bridge between Reynolds and Aldrews, a brakeman who was in the caboose at the time, was slightly injured by jumping from the train as

'he engine went down. Governor in Camp.

Camp Mabry, Tex., July 24.-The feature of Tuesday was the arrival of New Orleans, 90; New York, 92; North for rain was generally heeded, nearly the commander-in-chief, Gov. Joseph every church in the city holding well D. Sayers. He reached the camp at 10:30 and was met ouside of the grounds by Surgeon Gen. Blunt, Col. Easley, Col. Burns and Adjt. Gen. Scurry of his staff. Troop A of Houston, under command of Capt. Breedlove, served as an escort and preceded the governor's carriage from the road into the grounds and up to headquarters, where he was received by Major Gen. Oppenheimer and staff. During the governor's passage to headquarters the artillery fired twenty-one guns, the salute to the commander-inchief. The governor's approach and arrival was communicated to battery quarters by the signal corps by means of the wigwag. The governor went

Serious Charge. Paris, Tex., July 24 .- Sheriff Martin and Deputy Sheriff Pink Anderson had a call by telephone to Jennings, ten miles south of town, and returned, having in custody a young farm hand charged with attempted criminal assault on the 5-year-old daughter of Walter Morgan. is examining trial is

set for Saturday. Well Drenched. Midland, Tex., July 24.-Midland and vicinity have been visited by fine rains for the last few days. Rains have become general over the greater part of this section, extending to the Pecos on the south and for 100 miles in other

directions.

Normal Examiners. Austin, Tex., July 24.-The state summer normal examiners met and organized by electing R. W. Tarrant of Washington county chairman, and ago were broken Sunday, 103 degrees | Dan E. Davis of Coryell county secley, Charles W. Bules, W. D. Butler, ter, and to add to the suffering a hot. F. W. Chanfield, N. J. Clancy, S. J. Creswell, J. H. Davis, W. E. Edelen, Wm. Ellers, J. T. Johnson, W. F. Jour-From 5 o'clock in the morning, when dan, James O'Keefe, R. M. Parker, W. thermometer registered 77, a gradual G. Smiley, A. L. Stubbs, Charles

Struck by Lightning

Merkel, Tex. July 24.—During a thunder shower in Mulberry canyon

sank statements

SIXTEENTH GUSHER

Was the First Topic Discussed at the On Spindletop Put in an Appearance or A Number of Happenings that are Pre-Sunday Afternoon

Beaumont, Tex., July 23.-The National Oil and Pipe Line company at El Paso. brought in a gusher Sunday night about 7:30 o'clock on the Adams tract. Troupe by lightning. block 23, Spindletop Hill. The well was finished wit, hout spouting more than was necessary, because of the danger from fire. Of course the oil flowed from the well several hours before it was finally finished, but it was not permitted to spout over the top of the derrick. This was prevented by keeping a heavy water pres- \$2434.83 tax on \$243,481.01 of passenger sure on top of the oil. Monday morn- carnngs for the quarter ending June 30. ing a pipe with an elbow was screwed on the casing and the valve opened, the extension of the Texas and New The oil was thrown in a six-inch horizontal stream fifty feet away. The Nacogdoches. well was then pronounced a success by the National company and accepted. Sir Kenneth MacKenzie, a Scotch no-The well is on the ten-acre tract be- bleman, died at Houston from morlonging to Adams, upon which the Beatty gusher was brought in, and the well is the second well to be brought in on this land. The new well is about 250 feet to the east of the Beatty. It is a six-inch well, cased off to the rock. The hole drilling pipe was all suggested that planting four feet each | removed from the hole and it is in every respect a perfectly finished well. tivation, the larger the stalk and the and ready to shoot oil into the tanks ship of Trinity church, Mobile, Ala. at the rate of about 30,000 barrels a

ing. The drilling was started on July 4 'als last hours and buried him. and finished Sunday night, making just seventeen days since the hole was commenced. The next best record for who drilled the Heywood wells, the No. 3 well being drilled by Mr. Harper in twenty-one days, and Mr. Lea takes four days off this time. Experience will eventually bring the time of drilling down, but few of them will equal this time, because, added to experience was a remarkable streak of luck, which made it possible for the well to be drilled without a single delay caused by accident.

The National Oil and Pipe Line company is the company which purchased the Beatty well. It is now stations and has already completed one steel tank with a capacity of 37,500 barrels, which is located a half mile east of the hill.

This is the sixteenth gusher on Spindletop. There are as many as half a dozen, perhaps more, wells this number are the Beatty No. 2, Guffey wells and other possibilities.

The M. K. & T. company is now down 700 feet, with a ten-inch pipe, and drilling is progressing remarkably well This is perhaps deeper than any other drillers ever put down a tento the weather bureau are the follow- record up to Sunday was 106, made in bany. Fireman Alfred Johnson was inch pipe, and there is a probability gan committee of the Broadway Presthat the well will be something out of byterian church, consisting of O. R. the ordinary, although it is yet too soon to predict anything.

Mexican Central Wreck

El Paso, Tex., July 23.-The Pullman attached to the regular south-bound Mexican Central train was wrecked 100 miles south of El Paso Monday afternoon, and fourteen passengers were injured, some of them seriously.

The accident was due to the carelessness of trainmen, or the fact that a church of Louisville, Ky. native engineer was pulling the southbound. At Montezuma, the northbound was met and an effort was made to exchange first-class coaches. It got away from the brakeman and ran several miles down the steep grade. The south-bound train backed after it, and when it was stopped the collision occurred, smashing the Pullman and knocking it from its trucks.

Soon ts Begin.

Pecos, Tex., July 23 .- The Cactus Oil company expects to commence boring its well on the Ross section in a few days. This company has a proven field and developments show oil of the finest grade. The property is located in Reeves county.

The Consolidated Oil company's well on section 114, Pecos county, struck oil at a depth of thirty-seven feet. Th eoil is of a very fine grade. The well will be put down until the reservoir is struck.

Brothers Drown.

Claude, Tex., July 23.-Several young men and boys were bathing in the Barnard tank, when the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Vaughn, having \$2750; insured for \$1200. ventured out into deep water and being unable to swim, went down. An older brother, although partially dressed, plunged in to his relief and flower. went down for his brother, but was drowned also.

Severe Storm

Waxabachie, Tex., July 23.-News and other feed stuffs.

Bolt Killed Coil.

Hico, Tex., July 23.-Lightning struck and killed Morgan Payne, aged badly injured and is not expected to cattle to water about two miles south of anham, in this county. A young brother of Grover Hammock was with boys were sons of William Payne, well known in this county.

TEXAS IN TYPE,

sented in Few Words.

Manuel Acosta, a Mexican, suicided Nick White, colored, was killed near

The McGregor Electric Light and Power company is using Beaumont oil for fuel.

Two saloon men, charged with keeping their saloons open at Hillsboro op election day, were fined \$100 each.

A new town is to be established on Orleans railroad nine miles north of

The Katy road paid the controller

William MacKenzie, the only son of phine poisoning.

The body of M. S. Gallagher was found at Dallas with a pistol beside it. He was a brother-in-law of Internal Revenue Collector Hund.

Rev. Percy T. Fenn. rector of St James, Episcopal church, Texarkana, has been tendered a call to the rector-

"French Bill," a noted negro character of Tyler, who for a number of P. M. Lean & Son are the contract years waited on the supreme court tors, and in putting down the well they when in session at that city, has passed have broken all records for fast drill- away. White friends attended him in

AT CAMP MARRY.

fas tdrilling was held by Ben arper, The Encampment Goes Under Militars Rule on Saturday.

> Camp Mabry, Austin, Tex., July 22 .--Saturday morning the camp went under military rule, with all of the companies in quarters. The last company to arrive Friday night was the Tom Smith Rifles of Hillsboro, Company M. First battalion, Sesond infantry. On acount of its lateness in arriving the company was excused from drill Saturday morning.

The morning opened in true military style. Guard mount was had, the building pipe lines, tanks, pumping guards elected and afterward posted. The Second regiment band of Brenham furnished music. This is one of the prettiest ceremonies incident to a camp of instruction.

The entire camp turned out for drill Saturday morning, which was devoted to battalion formation and close order which may be finished this week. In Leaving out the fact that this was the first drill in battalions and is the first Spindletop Oil company, the M. K. & general encampment since 1895, the T. Oil company, the Manhattan, two troops executed the movements splendidly was the verdict of the officers.

There were a number of visitors at the camp Sunday.

Fine Pipe Organ. Fort Worth, Tex., July 22 .- The or-T. Primrose and J. T. Clements, re- Hampshire, win the \$10,000 M. & M. some pipe organ to be set up and ready for use Feb. 1, 1902. This organ is to be ready for use Feb. 1, 1902. The organ is to be an exact duplicate of the celebrated instrument recently installed in the First Presbyterian

Greenhaw Wounded. Kemp, Tex., July 22.-John Greenhaw, one of the men who turned state's | fishes. evidence in the trial of the men charged with the lynching of "Jim' twice in the back and seriously much hail. wounded at Aley, in Henderson county. William Humphreys, a son of "Jim" taken to jail at Athens.

tice's court.

Cisco Conflagration

Cisco, Tex., July 22 .- The store of 5. D. Jobe was destroyed by fire. Mr. Jobe had closed the store and gone some goods for some parties. No lamp was lighted, but several matches were struck, and it is supposed that the fire caught from some of these matches, supposed to have been extinguished. The building was falling in before the fire was discovered, and was atotal loss. Mr. Jobe estimates his loss at

Gov. Charles H. Allen of Porto Rico

Two deaths from bubonic plague have been reported from Honolulu.

Bexar County School Children.

Austin, Tex., July 22.-The state decame in of heavy damage caused by partment of education has received the Bob W'ren of New York in making the the high wind Saturday evening. On reports showing the scholastic census the farm of Mr. W. G. Lomax, near Ike, of San Antonio and Bexar county for this county, the storm assumed cy- the present year. In the city of San clonic proportions, and caused the total Antonio there are 10,437 children of wreck of three large barns. The fine scholastic age, of which number 9113 barn of W. H. Kidd, near Boyce, was are white and 1324 colored. In Bexar set on fire by lightning and was de- county outside of the city of San Antostroyed, together with 50 bales of hay nio there are 3851 children of scholasand several hundred bushels of oats tic age, of which 36060 are white and 245 of them are colored.

Sherman, Tex., July 22,-James 23, and Grover Hammock, aged 16, also Clark, a brickmason, reported to the killing their horses. Bud Payne was police office that he had been knocked down and robbed at the corner of K live. These young men were driving avenue and Pecan street. He said that \$7, his pocketknife and union card had been taken. Chief of Police Blain and Patrolman Russel a few minutes later them, but escaped injury. The Payne arrested a man. At the stationhouse Clark's union card and pocketknife were identified by Clurk.

CLEANINGS OF THE GLOBE.

Disorder exists at Pekin.

Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore has n England.

Capt. Frederick Thompson, who served throughout the Civil war in the Twenty-third Ohio regiment, died at Buffalo, N. Y.

It is reported that Senator Clark of Ural copper mines. Samuel M. (Golden Rule) Jones,

mayor of Toledo, O., was fined \$5 and costs in the police court of that city for contempt of court. The eleventh biennial convention of

the Kights and Ladies of the Maccabecs was held at Port Huron, Mich., with a large attendance. William A. King, highly connected at

King, the authoress, was asphyxlated at his home in that city. Henry Davenport and Ezell Harvey,

lightning. Both leave large families. The Gardner Motor works at New Orleans were struck by lightning and and stock amounting to about \$150,-

000. At the commencement exercises at the Ohio normal university at Ada, several students have Been injured as a result of a row between junior and senior students.

Libut. Charles R. Ramsay of the Twenty-first infantry, who was woulded in the engagement near Lipa, province of Batangas, Philippines, early last month, is dead.

Mile. Louise de la Ramee (Ouida), has a long letter in the London News protesting against the treatment administered by the British in South Africa to Mrs. Cronwright.

British war office confirms the report all sorts of queer ways. In a barroom of the capture of the wife of acting the other night I heard a fellow say President Schalkburger and says the prisoner has been brought into Pre-

Owing to the ill health of M. Jules Guerin, who Jan. 4, 1900, was sentenc- than anything else I say. My most suced by the French senate to ten years' cessful stage joke-the golf storyimprisonment on the charge of con- came to me by accident, too. One afterspiracy against that government, is now banished.

appointed a special agent of the Fed- to 'Exchange.' I don't even know what eral land office. He claims his present paper it was, as part of the page was residence in California. He has been assigned to duty in Nebraska.

time in September with his family. Carter, F. M. Ball, Glen Walker, J. ed by ex-Senator Frank Jones of New

cently closed the contract for a hand- stake for 2:24 class trotters at Detroit. A cablegram received at the postoffice department from San Juan announces the arrest on July 10 of Ricardo Navarez Rivera, assistant postmaster at Mayemes, P. R., on the charge of embezzling letters containing valuable

inclosures. Chilpalcingo, the capital of the state of Guerrero, Mexico, reports a rain of Clouds came up from the west, crossing the mountains, and brought fishes of many kinds, which Humphreys two years ago, was shot fell all over the city in the midst of

The eleventh semi-annual meeting of the Southern Lumber Manufacturers' Humphreys, has been arrested and association convened at the Southern hotel, St. Louis. President S. H. Ful-Greenhaw, with his wife, was in lerton presided. Secretary George K. Aley to testify in a case before the jus- Smith reported prices as stable and

the demand equal to supplies. Harry Craven, a grandson of the late Rear Admiral Craven, was committed to the Bloomingdale insane asylum, New York. It is alleged the boy, who is 19 years old, lost his mind while home, but had been called back to get being hazed at Annapolis naval acadbmy, where he was four years.

> The packing plant of Jacob Dold & Sons of Wichita, Kan., was totally destroyed by fire. There were four large buildings. The loss is \$150,000 with insurance. One wall fell, injuring four men, but not fatally.

Rev. F. Morton Smith, the English vangelist, who is conducting revivals in the cities of the west, led a conhas arrived at Boston on the May- gregation of several thousand people at Omaha, Neb., in prayer for a rain which will prevent business annihilation in corn belt.

> It is officially announced that the English lawn tennis team has decided not to visit this country this year. statement to this effect spoke of the action of the English players as "unsportsmanlike."

The Society for the Prevention of Crime raided two alleged poolrooms uptown at New York and secured thirteen persons and a truckful of paraphernalia. One place raided is said to have catered to a select set of people exclusively.

John Hubbard, 60 years old, astounded the congregation of the First Congregational church at Milford, Conn., by attending service arrayed in a womans white duck suit, the skirt just to his knees, and a belt of yellow ribbon. He says Christ dressed thusly.

known circus proprietor, filed a petition in bankruptcy at Chicago, alleging liabilities of \$500,000. Cleveland is now, and for some years has been. In business in that city. The debts were contracted during his circus days.

CAREER FOR YOUNG WOMEN. Each Should Fit Herself for Something as a Vocation

The strenuous life of today demands been the recipient of many courtesies that a young woman, no less than a young man, should have definite ideas concerning a career, and that her eduentional work, and particularly her college training, shall be along the line of preparation for such career. At least, this is the opinion that is entertained by the up-to-date girl and her Montann, during his recent trip to family, and the number of young girls Russia, invested 10,000,000 roubles in who are entering the professions or fitting themselves for business life proves that the contingent of the community which believes in professional or business careers for women is a large one and steadily growing. There is one woman in town-a prominent worker in clubs and philanthropic associations-who has carved out a career for herself in a literary way, and is desirous and even anxious that her boys and girls shall have a definite life work. Three of the children have New Orleans and a brother of Miss pretty well defined ideas as to what they desire to make their life work, including the elder girl, who is yet at college. The remaining child, the second daughter, has no settled opinions two well-known farmers living near as to her "career," and her mother, in Williamston, S. C., were killed by discussing her children's futures with a friend, said recently, in response to her visitor's comment upon the prettiness of this young girl: "Yes, she is pretty, but there it ends. She is just destroyed, loss to building, machinery a dear, pretty goose, without any special ability or inclinations, and I suppose she'll have to marry." The tone more than the words conveyed the impression that marriage was the opposite of a desirable career, and the resort only of the girl with mediocre talent, supplemented by considerable personal charm, although the woman who made the observation was the happiest of wives and has never entirely recovered from the effects of her bushand's death some years ago.-Kansas City

DAN DALY'S GOLF STORY.

Me Bits Upon Stage Jokes Not Made to Order.

"Stage jokes are rarely made to order," said Dan Daly to a writer in the Lord Kitchener in a dispatch to the New York World. "Mine turn up in he was going to open a saloon on Broadway. 'Who did you ever whip?' asked the bartender. The next night I worked it into 'The Girl From Up There,' and it gets a bigger laugh noon while lounging about the Casino stage I picked up a scrap of newspaper that had evidently been used to Col. John S. Mosby, the Confederate wrap up something. In glancing it eader during the Civil war, has been over I found the golf story, credited torn off. It looked like one of those patent insides used in small towns. The odd thing about it all was that I The Kleine (Berlin) Journal prints was never allowed to tell the whole letter from United States Ambassa- story. You know it goes on to explain dor to Germany White to the editor of that after you hit the ball you walk that paper, in which Mr. White says a mile, and that if you find it the same he will go to the United States some- day you win. At that point the audience thought the climax had been reached and laughed. The first time I Ten thousand people saw Eleata, a tried to finish the story, but nobody 4-year-old black mare, bred on the heard me and I never tried it again. It continues that if you don't find the ball the same day you send your man to look for it the next, and if he finds it, he wins. After awhile I saw that the audience was right and that the story really ended better where they insisted it should. At first, though, it made me pretty mad."

> Glants' Kettles in Minnesots. In the Interstate Park, near Taylor's Falls, Minnesota, has been discovered a singular group of "giants' kettles," or potholes, covering an area of two or three acres and ranging in diameter from less than a foot to 25 feet, and in depth from one foot to 84 feet. They have been bored in exceedingly hard rock, and in many cases they are like wells in shape, the ratio of width to depth varying from one to five up to one to seven. Mr. Warren Upham ascribes their origin to torrents falling through glacial " moulins" at the time when the northern territory of the United States was buried under

> > Modern Art Not Appreciated

ice. As with similar pot-holes elsa-

where, rounded boulders are occasion-

ally found at the bottom of the cavi-

Unless some very marked change comes soon in the position of affairs artists will have cause to remember the present season as one of the worst on record, says a London newspaper. Not for many years have the sales at the art galleries been so disappointing. A daub by a man who has been dead long enough will fetch hundreds or even thousands, while a better piece of work by a living artist will not find a bidder.

Berthquake Swallows a Lake. An earthquake wrecked several buildings in the town of Aulton, Mexico, and then passed on to Zopothon, where it sported with the waters of a big lake. At first the waters seeme in a state of great agitation, and then they subsided and gradually disappeared. The earthquake had caused a fissure in the bed of the lake, and through this the lake had passed out of sight.

Our Population and Great Britale's.

Forty-one and one-half millions of eople are now crowded into the United Kingdom, says the National Geographical Magazine. A similar density of population in the United States would mean a total population in this country, excluding the dependencies, of about one billion thirty-six

John Johnston is in receipt of a perwhich the multi-millionaire invites the W. S. Cleveland, formerly a well- Milwaukee Scotchman to visit him in will give Mr. Johnston a "go

He who would be long an old

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### LOCAL DOTS.

goods at McElec's.

-Prof. W. W. Hentz has secured and get coupons. T. G. Carney. the school at Munday.

silk underwear and fine hosiery at week. F. G. Alexander & Co's.

-Part of the Earnest & Sanders ginning machinery arrived this week -A fresh invoice of gentlemen and ladies' fine shoes at F. G. Alexander & Co's.

-Sunday-weddings-pinks-tons -parks, etc.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Couch Sr., and Mrs. L. W. Roberts ich Wadnesday to visit relatives in Coleman county.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sid Post have a new daughter at their house, duting from Tuesday.

penially halte to many accidental ents, burns and braises which heal rapidly when BALLARI SEN W LINE-MENT is applied. Price, og and gecents at J H Baker a drug store.

-Mrs. W. . Anthony and children are visiting in Stamtord this week. They were accompanied down there Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Long, who returned next morning

-Clarence Lummon plead guilty in county court Thursday to the charge of an appravated assault on Fred Bachelor and was fined the lowest penalty, \$25. The fine and belts at McKee's. costs amounted to \$44.35.

Business men who lack the vim. snap and vigor they once had should use HERMAE, it will purity the blood, strengthen and invigorate the system. Price 500 at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-Rev. W. C. Young requests us to say that he will hold his regular & Co's. morning services at the Presbyterian church tomorrow. but will have no trimmings and notions at McKee's. service at night.

good farm on it and a house and lot me at I. C. Carney store.

Porter Williamson

-Mr. H. S. William bought Prof. consideration of \$1 ->

hymeneal knot Thursday for a couple night, belong on his return from a trip countries. supposed to be runaways from Stone in the line looking after right-of-way wall county. They drove up to the matters, court house and the young man went Myles and Miss Lasie Pinkston, then town on their route. calling on the Justice to go out and perform the ceremony for them, he mounted to his place in the buggy to trived at R. H. McKee's. and the knot was tied and they drove

in ladies dress fabrics will be found their visit to relatives at Weather- family and others on the ranch by at F. G. Alexander Co.

-We learn from Mr. S. W. Scott Monday on a business trip. that he has closed the sale of the Hiram Riggs league and labor surpart of the county to Mr. A. C. Sher- of the week. we are always pleased to see theh We wish him success.

tracted meeting at the Baptist church, be held at Prairie Dale, this county, last Sunday and has been preaching desires us to state that the date for some very carnest sermors. Theat- said convention has been changed to tendance has been fairly good-het. the third Sunday in August and Sat- buggy Tuesday and broke his left here and knows by the past that it ter at times on the part of outsiders urday preceeding, instead of the thigh. While the hurt was a severe s not always dry. He thinks, any The Houston Post quotes the folthan of church members, a fact over second Sunday in September as one and somewhat dangerous this way, that there is no occasion to fall lowing statement from Rev. T. Dewhich the preacher fiels a little sore- previously announced through this hot weather, owing to the difficulty out with this country on account of Witt Talmage: "A newspaper whose trouble to show it to you. ness, as is manifested in his appeals paper. notice these things and weigh them this week with a view to locating. timue for another week at least!

-Try a glass of Coca Colo at healthful drink.

-An extra choice line of gent's dress shirts at Alexander & Co's.

-Mr. Bluford Dodson has returned from school at Cisco.

-Miss Mollie Lane of Stamford visited Miss Buna Wilbourn several days this week, returning home Fri-

trade. In order to show our appre- with it. -A fresh stock of gentlemen's ciation we are prepared to give you spring underwear and furnishing a set of our elegant hand painted china free. Buy your goods from me

-A very choice line of gentlemen's up from Stamford a day or so this effective. Price, 50c in bottles.

-See those new fancy groceries, choice teas, coffees, pickles, canned lobsters and shrimps, sardines and The State of Texas. | Taken up potted meats-in fact anything nice | County of Haskell.

-Mr. Geo. Maloney left Thursday for the I. T. to register for the

fruits at F. G. Alexander & Co's.

Thursday from Big Springs, where sixty dollars. she left Mr. Keister to continue prospecting for a location to his liking.

Children often cry, not from pain, but from hunger, although fed abund- directs. antly. The trouble arises from inanin a devoured, by worms. A few doses of WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE will destroy the worms, when the

lost all confidence in John Couch as Judge O. E. Oates. Judge Oates is a committee of arrangment. His late of Polk county where he did a arrangments don't seem to stick.

-The very latest things in ladies'

-Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth and children and brother, Walter McWhirter, left Wednesday on a visit to friends and relatives in the panhan-

-They say that a certain widow is being Rushed.

-New comb honey at Alexander

-Ladies, call and see the new

not tolerate such conduct.

Hentz' rasidence this week for a Bros., the thing for your dining room, er is a grand remedy. It does not Our Prices Are as Low hall or office floor.

line at any time at Thomason Bros. with the Texas division of the Orient free at John B. Baker's. -Justice J. T. Koonles tied the railroad, was in Haskell Tuesday

in and procured a marriage license Orient railroad people have closed a enson's sheep ranch, has the small-

harriedly, giving the names of J. H. contract with Benjamin to take that pox. It is said that he contracted proprietors of the Haskell Telephone Lindell hotel and will take charge of

ladies' and children's hosiery just the disease developed after his re- to Fort Worth Tuesday to attend a -Mrs. T. J. Lemmon and children

-Capt. B. H. Dodson went east

-Mrs A. W. Springer and chilvey (4605 acres) in the northeast dren were up from Stamford the first

ick. The consideration pale was -Mr. Frank Armstrong left this \$16,117.50 cash. The consuming, week westward bound in quest of tion of this deal yearner only locates more permanent and lucrative em-Mr. Sherick in Hadell county, and ployment than was obtainable here.

gram committee for the Haskell--Rev. I. N. Alvis began a pro- Knox county singing convention to

Church members are greatly mis- - Several parties of prospectors the fellow has been getting on very else as well. At any rate, he says business men has more influence in taken if they think outsiders do not have been looking over the county well. accordingly-they wonder why it is Some of them were from as far east of Hico, was here this week and Ample neighborhood was in town agency that can be employed. Peothat, if religion or Christinnity is all as Delta county. A number of them bought 460 acres of land in the Saturday and renewed his subscrip- ple go where there is business. Cap- ples till she used Bucklen's Arnica the preachers say it is, its professors have been heard to express themsel- sandhills. are not more moved by it, why it ves as not feeling detered from com- -Mr. F. E. Carter, assistant cashier Republic, also for the Free Press to is an enterprising community. No all eruptions, fever sores, Boils, Uldoes not radiate from them upon all ing here on account of the drouth as of the Sturgis National Bank at be sent to his brother in Cook coun power on earth is so strong to build cers, carbuncles and felons from its around them-and the question is they found it no worse-in some in- Hillsboro, was here this week looking ty. He said the threshers in his up a town as newspapers well pat- use. Infallible for cuts, corns, burns, that new lot of up-to-date clothing unanswered. The meeting will con- stances not as bad-here'as in the long section were turning out an average ronized, and this power should be scalds and piles. Cure guaranteed. at Alexander & Co's. It is O. K. in localities from which they came.

HERBINE clears the complexion, Kaigler's. It is refreshing, an aid gives buoyancy to the mind, cures o good digestion and, hence, a very headache, regulates the stomach and bowels, stimulates the liver, and is, in fact, a perfect guardian of the health. Price, 50c at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-Mr. John Wilbourn left Wednesday headed westward in quest of chases. an opening in the cattle business either on his own hook or in connection with an established ranch, John is a young man whose character and -We want you to trade with us, deportment render him worthy of and to know we appreciate your success and we hope he will meet

anyone to endure the torture inflicted by piles when TABLER'S BUCKEVE PILE CINTMENT will cure them, a -Mr. J. F. Posey and bride were remedy so moderate in price and so Tubes 75c at J. B. Baker's drug store

### Estray Notice

you want to eat at Alexander & Co's. by T. J. Dixon and estrayed before sorrell mare 7 or 8 years old branded Friends About It, Please. L. E. (the L. lying on top of the E -A new lot of extra choice dried and forming part of the E) on left thigh: one roan filly not branded; -I keep constantly on hand a branded; one roan mare 5 or 6 years goods as well as the fresh stock of the purest and best old branded J on jaw W on left C. M. Kaigler. | shoulder H on left thigh; one bay filly I year old unbranded and one -Mrs. H. E. Keister returned bay colt, unbranded, appraised at

> The owner of said stock is request ed to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take the same away or it will be dealt with as the law

Given under my hand and seal of ition; their food is not assimilated, office, this the 29th day of June, 1901 C. D. Long, Clerk County Court Haskell County

-The attention of our readers de children will begin to thrive at once | siring legal services here, or any in-Price, 250 at J. B. Baker's drug store formation in regard to lands, etc., is -They say that Lee Pierson has directed to the professional card of successful law practice for a number of years and held the county judge's office for several terms against all opposition. He resigned that office and came to Haskell on account of its greater healthfulness as well as its brighter prospects for a business future. He comes to us well en-

### August Flower.

"It is a surprising fact," says Prof Houton, "that in my travels in all parts of the world, for the last ten years. I have met more people having used Green's August Flower than -The miscreants who have been any other remedy, for dyspepsia, de--I have 320 acres of land with break in the glass out of the school ranged liver and stomach, and for house windows ought to be punished constipation. I find for tourists and in town for sale at a bargain. See and made to pay for the damage they salesmen, or for persons filling office have done. The community should positions, where headaches and general bad feelings from irregular hab--See that linoleum at Thomason its exist, that Green's August Flowinjure the system by frequent use, -Dou't forget that you can get -Mr. R. L. McCauley of Sweet- and is excellent for sour stomachs anything you want in the furniture water, who is prominently connected and indigestion." Sample bottles

Sold by dealers in all civilized

-A young man whose name we -It is understood here that the failed to learn, on Mr. W. D. Dicksoon as it was apparent that he had the state. -The latest and choi est things returned home last Saturday from smallpox he was issolated from the being removed to a dag-out about half a mile away and Dr. Gilbert, county health officer, was notified and he went to the scene and placed all persons who had been exposed under quarantine restrictions.

## Stray Horse.

A deep brown mare, star in face, branded I. R. on left shoulder and B. Y. on left thigh. I will pay \$5 substantial men as he s settle among -Mr. W. W. Powell of the pro- for information that will lead to her Henry Brocksteadt, recovery. Haskell, Tex.

about three years old, fell from a drouth accasionally when he came

O brand of horses.

The World was pring an arrive between the way

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the disease in King county from a Exchange and the lines to Asper- the house August 1st. -A new line of first quality man who took it from Ed Epply, and mont, Munday and Stamford, went turn to Mr. Dickenson's ranch. As conference of the telephone men of

> -Mr. D. R. Couch having completed his residence at Aspermont, moved his family over this week. He

-Miss Ada Fitzgerald returned Tuesday from Marlin accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Fitzgerald, who has been taking the waters of and skin eruptions, Remick's Eczema eral months.

in a new farm of about 150 acres this by Stamford Drug Co. spring, says he is not feeling atall discouraged with the country on ac--Dr. E. E. Gilbert's little boy, count of the drouth. He expected a at Thomason Brothers. he is here to stay.

of to to 12-bushels of wheat per acre. appreciated."

## Buggies for Sale er Trade

We have some good second-hand buggies to sell or trade for horses or J. W. Johnson & Son.

-Mr. L. T. Cunningham, now located at Fort Worth, came in Wed- BOOTS and SHOES: A complete stock of standard makes of will fill a position in the bank there. nesday on a visit to his relatives here.

### FREE New Cure for Eczema

the mineral wells at Marlin for sev- cure and Remick's Pepsin Blood Tonic have never yet failed to cure. -- Mr. G. E. Ballew, who located Free trial, write today, the samples a few miles north of town last winter are free. Havana Medicine Co., 1124 and in connection with his sons put Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. For sale

-An extra nice line of wall paper

of keeping down inflamation, the lit- this drouth as it is dry every where columns overflow with the ads of attracting attention to and building -Mr. J. P. Kendrick, a merchant -Mr. J. B. Wadlington of the up a city or town than any other tion for the Free Press and St. Louis ital and labor will locate where there Salve. Then they vanished as will

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

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Velvet Nainsouks,-a choice line of goods.

A handsome line of Swiss Lawns in stripes, dots and figures.

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men's, women's and children's boots, shoes and slippers-as good and as cheap as you can find. HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, ETC, a good assertment of good

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

goods just as represented or your money back. MEMBER also that I carry a full line of family groceries and that like the dry goods, the quality and the prices are right.

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