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LOOK AT THE PIGURES.

Democrats in no Danger in Any District in Texas.

in Texas this year, to take a look at the figures and see what the republican chances really are. We find that ter the standing we will have and the democratic majorities ran from the stronger the influence we can states, some of them strong republican states—notably Iowa.

The figures given below were compiled from the records at Austin for they will have in securing favors at the Dallas News and were taken from headquarters. No democrat should last Sunday's News.

Following is the total vote in each of the new congressional districts and the democratic majority in the

election of 1900:		
	Total	Democratic
District	vote	majority.
First	10.62	4,673
Second	24.68	22,865
Third	28.050	5,946
Fourth	27.718	19,694
Fifth	28.608	16,564
Sixth	22.246	14,958
Seventh	18 206	11,702
Eighth	25.577	8,695
Ninth	12.573	
Tenth	341349	The second secon
Eleventh	20,157	
Twelfth	22,001	14,011
Thirteenth	27,000	
Fourteenth	28,942	100
Fourteenth	30,170	
Fifteenth	27,000	4,184
Sixteenth	25,555	14,251
As our readers		re directly

interested in the 16th district, we iana Purchase Exposition to be held give it by counties, showing the democratic vote in one column and the combined opposition vote in another column, and the totals:

SIXTEENTH DISTRICT. County Dem. vote Oppo. vote El Paso . . . 2,777 821 Jeff Davis . . 108 Presidio . . . 204 Brewster . . . 263 Pecos Crockett . . . Schleicher . .

316

192

174

126

749

430

5,652

T. G. Carney.

election

Menard

Coke .

Callahan

Nolan

Howard

Fisher

lones . .

Shackelford

Concho . . .

Fom Green . . 618

Eastland . . 2,239

Taylor . . . 1,312

Mitchell . . .

Martin . . .

*Andrews . .

Gaines . . .

Dawson . .

Borden . . .

Scurry . . .

Stephens . .

Palo Pinto . .

Haskell . . .

Stonewall . .

King

Garza . . .

*Crosby . . .

Lubbock . .

Cochran . .

Hockley . .

Totals . . 19,903

"Unorganized at time of

Out of Death's Jaws.

"When death seemed very near

from a severe stomach and liver

trouble, that I had suffered with for

year," writes P. Muoe, Durham, N.

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saved my life and gave perfect

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25c at J. B. Baker's drug store.

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Majority . . 14,251

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52 Upton . . . *Crane Ward 138 Reeves . . . 477 20 Loving . . . terprise. Winkler . . Ector . . Midland . Glasscock . . Sterling . . . Runnels . . .

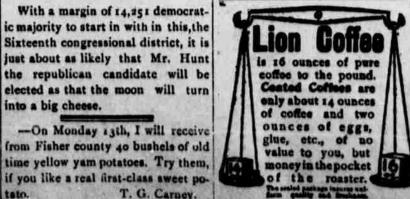
> ities shown them here. -Don't forget the nice fresh cakes and candies at Williams' when you

FOUND-Mr. J. C. Choate found a satchel Thursday on the road a few miles north of town. It contained a number of articles, among them a canceled mortgage given by W. D. T. Russell to D. E. Moody of Eastland county. The satchel was probably lost by prospectors or movers.

Forty Years' Torture.

o lbs. Arbuckle, xxxx, or Lyon

These are Carney's prices.



MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT.

Every democrat in Haskell county should vote, and he should be very It may be a little reassuring to sure to put his vote in for the demsome democrats who have heard or ocratic nominees. Besides showing read the somewhat confident claims party loyalty and being the right of republicans that they would elect thing to do, the larger the democratic congressmen in two or three districts vote we can show, not only for gov-4,184 to 22,865 in the election two bring to bear in securing any state years ago. No informed person, we legislation we may desire for this secbelieve, thinks that the republicans tion of the state. This is a true propwill be able to overcome the smal.est of these majorities and elect a osition, and it is just why the repubcongressman in Texas. The politi. licans, although they have no expeccal indications are really the reverse, tation of winning, want to show the not only in Texas but in many other biggest possible opposition vote to democratic nominees in the district -the bigger it is the more prestige allow his personal dislike or prejudice against a nominee of the party to invote against him, nor should he swap his vote for a nominee to secure votes for a friend-that would be the worst of the two.

Diversification, irrigation and manufacturing would make of Texas one of the world's wonders. With these she could feed and clothe the nations of the earth and leave the rest of the earth's surface for a playground.

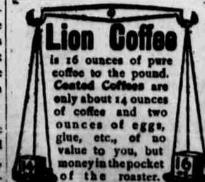
Mr. Wortham, president of the Texas World's Fair commission, which has in hand the matter of providing an exhibit of the products and resources of Texas at the Louisat St. Louis, is urging the county organizations that have been entrusted with the work in the various counties to take up the work actively. He says: "It is up to the people of Texas to say how great a success we shall achieve at St. Louis." As this bids fair to be one of the largest fairs or expositions ever held in this country, and as our state has never been adequately represented at any of the great expositions, it is earnestly hoped that Texas will come to the front on this occasion with an exhibit that will do justice at least to her vastly varied productions and all but boundless resources. To this worthy end the pride and patriotism of every citizen should prompt him to give active aid and assistance to the en-

Every dollar and every impulse of energy that may be expended in putting a worthy exhibit there will come back to the state ten-fold in new enterprise and industries and new people who will be led by it to seek and build their fortunes on the opportun-

want something good to eat.

disease after 40 year' torture might bottles free. Reg. sizes, 50c and \$1. well cause the gratitude of anyone. That is what DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve did for C. Haney, Geneva, O. He says: "DeWitt's Witch Hazel alve cured me of piles after I had suffered 40 years." Cures cuts, burns, wounds, skin diseases. Beware of counterfeits. Terrells drug store.

-Best Flour, per sack, . . \$1.00 29 lbs. Sugar, 1.00 Coffee for, 1.00



QUALIFIED...

By an experince of twelve years of

in selecting goods to meet the wants and our large stock of

....GENERAL MERCHANDISE....

for the Fall and winter of 1902, in the selection of which we have given our personal care and exercised the judgment resulting from long experience in filling each department.

we think will meet every wish of our customers as it has been chosen with a full knowledge of their tastes and is complete in all the old standards as well as in the new things that have been added by the dyers's usually found in patent medicine and weaver's arts since last season to tickle the fancy of the ladies.

}}}} We Call Special Attention to Our

Ready to Wear. Skirts. Quite an assortment of these. Come and make your choice of the best \$5.00 skirt to be found any

Ladles' and Children's Jackets. Top Goats and Monticostoes. We have a stock of these that is unexcelled in quality and style anywhere at the prices we ask.

But we can not enumerate everything and instead will invite you to come and see a stock that fills our shelves and counters from front to back and from top to bottom with

and all the odds and ends that go to make up a complete Dry Goods store.

In conclusion we will say to our lady customers that we have been fortunate in securing the services of a lady to preside over our millinery department who is skilled in constructing all the latest styles of fashionable head gear. Old Stager's Catarrh Medicine This You are invited to meet her in the person of MISS BEATRIS MCDILL after Sept. 10, when she will be ready to is better than all the nostrums and F. G. ALEXANDER & CO. show the latest things in her line.

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..... Handles only the Purest and Best drugs. Carries a nice line of

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If not Why not?

THE PANTHER CITY CO-OPERA-TIVE HOME COMPANY will buy you a home or pay the Mortgage on the one you now have and allow you to pay back the amount, without interest, in monthly payments of less amount than the rental value of your property.

Investigate this Proposition JOHN W. STITT, J. J. MASSIE.
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GEO. Q. McGOWN, Secy and Treas A. B. NEAL, Local Agent.

> Haskell, Texas. Goes Like Hot Cakes.

"The fastest selling article I have Coughs and colds, because it always cures. In my six years of sales it has

Candidates Take Notice.

The regular democratic ticket for Haskell county will be printed on Saturday, Nov. 1st. Only the names of all democratic candidates who have been nominated by the party for state and district offices and candidates for county and precinct offices who have announced either in the Headlight or Free Press will be put on the ticket. They will be put on 2000 tickets free of charge.

Persons who have not announced but desire their names on the ticket for county or precinct offices (only) will be charged \$1 each.

Any candidate who desires mor of these tickets for his individual use will be supplied at 50 cts per 100 at the office of either paper.

Persons desiring tickets of a differ-

price for a special job. kell relatives and friends.

Natural Anxiety. One Minute Cough Cure. Liquifies store. the mucus, allays inflammation, removes danger. Absolutely safe. Acts Pay Day! immediately. Cures coughs, colds, grip, bronchitis, all throat and lung trouble, F. S. McMahon, Hampton, Ga: "A bad cold rendered me voiceless just before an oratorical contest. I intended to withdraw but took One Minute Cough Cure. It restored my voice in time to win the medal."

Terrells drug store. Mr. G. M. Clayton's name appears in our announcement column ment Mr. Clayton desired us to state to the voters that he is a republican New Discovery for consumption, democratic vote and three-fourths of the populist vote at least! He states that he has lived in Texas for 26 Owner should write to or call at this never failed. I have known it to save years and has voted on all of the office, describe satchel and contents sufferers from throat and lung dis- questions that have come before the and pay for this notice to recover eases, who could get no help from people, always trying to be on the doctors or any other remedy." Motha side of right and for the good of our ers rely on it, best physicians pre-country, hence he does not feel it scribe it, and J. B. Baker guarantee out of place to ask a good, lawabid-To be relieved from a torturing satisfaction or refund price. Trial ing people to support him for the of-

Mr. Clayton has resided in our midst for about two years and has know, stands above reproach morally. If elected to the office, he would no doubt discharge its duties fairly and impartially to the best of his ability.

Don't forget that women are made out of girls, and that men are made out of boys; that if you are a worthless girl, you will be a worthless woman, and that it you are a worthless boy, you will be a worthless man; that the best educated men and woent form will be charged the usual heaven."-Texas Farmer.

The Worst Form.

of Kodol, the new discovery which has ever been reported in which this is making so many sick people well preparation failed to cure Fistula. and weak people strong by digesting On the other hand many old and bad what they eat, by cleansing and cases have been cured by it. It is sweetening the stomach and by transforming their food into the kind EMOLLINE This is one of the world's of pure, rich, red blood that makes best and most elegant applications you feel good all over. Mrs. Cranfill, for chapped hands, face or lips. keof Troy, I. T., writes: For a number moves roughness of the skin and of years I was troubled with indiges- makes it soft and smooth. tion and dyspepsia which grew into Mothers regard approaching win- the worst form. Finally I was in- McLemore's Guaranteed Prairie er with uneasines, children take duced to use Kodol and after using Deg Poison This preparation is too cold so easily. No disease costs more four bottles I am entirely cured. I well known in Western Texas, where little lives than croup. It's attack is heartily recommend Kodol to all sut- the prairie dog pest abounds to reso sudden that the sufferer is often ferers from indigestion and dyspepdogs to kill don't fail to get it, bebeyond human aid before the doctor sia. Take a dose after meals. It di- cause it's the best. arrives. Such cases yield readily to gests what you eat. Terrells drug I want a reliable dealer to handle

Credit Closed! Books Closed! Money Wanted-Money Needed

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

until after Jan. 1st, 1903. We have proven by our acts this year, as well as heretofore, that we this week as a candidate for assessor appreciate your credit trade as well of taxes. In placing his announce- as your cash trade. But the time of Cotton Belt the year is upon us to pay for what we have sold on credit, and we inin my store," writes druggist C. T. in principles and should expect all sist that all to whom we have extend-Smith, of Davis, Ky., "is Dr. King's of the republican vote, half of the ed favors in the credit line come for all points in North, South and promptly forward and make settle- East Texas, and to all points in the ments in order that we may put our- Old States via Memphis and New selves in condition to help those who Orleans. deserve it next year.

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

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

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

-Mr. E. P. Thomason came in this week from Dallas, where he has been engaged for some time.

His Life in Peril.

"I just seemed to have gone all to men once did not know "A B C"; pieces," writes Alfred Bee, of Welthat all the things which you are fare, Tex., "biliousness and a lame learning had to be learned by them; back had made life a burden. I that the efforts spent in making oth- couldn't eat or sleep and felt almost ers happy will in some way add to too worn out to work when I began your own happiness; that a life of to use Electric Bitters, but they usefulness and helpfulness is worth worked wonders. Now I sleep like a many times more than a life of pleas- top, can eat anything, have gained ure; that our Savior says, "Seek ye in strength and enjoy hard work." first the kingdom of God and his They give vigorous health and new -Mrs. W. L. Hills and ch'ldren righteousness"; that our Savier says, life to weak, sickly, run-down peoare up from Stamford visiting Has- "Lay up for yourselves treasures in ple. Try them. Only 50c at J. B. Haker's drug store.

The Old Stager's Family Medicines

Tested y Twenty Years Use. Guaranteed to Cure.

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

They are sold to him under that agreement by

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

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

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

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

patent medicines advertised for Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the Head. Gives quick relief.

Multitudes are singing the praises Old Stager's Fistula Cure No case easy to apply.

these remedies in every town, address

A. P. McLemore, Manufacturer. Haskell, · Texas.

W. H. Wyman & Co. (Racket Store) Haakell Chapman Bros.... Cousins & Howard.

The following dealers are selling these

Stamford Station Train for Waco-Leaves 8 a m. from Waco arrives 5 a m.

Texas Central Railroad

CONNECTIONS at WACO H and T C

Write for rates and schedules to W. F. McMillin, G. P. A. Waco, - - Texas.

-Mr. J. B. Tomkins and family arrived last week from Montague county and are located on the fine tract of land purchased by Mr. Tomkins last fall and which he has had improved this year under the direction of his sons.

-Messrs. Marshall Pierson, Levi McCollum and W. H. McFarland went down on the Clear Fork Tuesday on a pecan hunt.

Dyspepsia Cure

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

Moubikeck, lie Lion-Tamer

By SEWARD W. HOPKINS, Author of "Jack Robbins of America." "In the China Sen." "Two Gentlemen of Hawail," On a False Charge," Etc.

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It would be a useless waste of energy and a needless tax on patience for me to relate in detail the manner in which we passed the days immediately following the disappearance of Maligni and Nita Barlotti. But the skill of the pursued was greater than that of the pursuers. Mangul, Nita, Dambo and Torton! were gone-evaporated-vanished-as completely as though they had never existed in New York at all. We communicated freely and constantly with other cities, and did every thing that could be done to prevent their departure from the United States without defection.

One day, two weeks after Malignt had disappeared, I, nervous and fretful, sat in the office or the Board of Park Commissioners, of which Major Simmons was now president, pouring out to him my bitterness of spirit over the failure to trace Maligni,

was beard outside, and we both looked up knowingly. The door opened and the Hon-tamer entered.

learned something.

Well, lion-tamer," said the major. what is new to-day?"

continent is concerned." was the renty near us.

"Ended!" I exclaimed, excitedly, "Have you found them?

ago. Of course, they are en route to and what I am." Italy, or, more particularly speaking. to the Island of Sardinia, where Maligni intends to make Nita his wife.

tera," the lion-tamer went on, "The mine. Had I for one moment doubted superintendent was about to send for your honor as a man I would not have you and me when I arrived there, accompanied you. On the other hand, The police explain their failure to find if there is anything you wish to tell Maligni while he was in New York | me. I shall be glad to listen." by saying that he was alded by his fellow-countrymes here to outwit all morrow I will tell you the story of my the great Destroyer. pursuers. Even when he salled he did so under the name of Luigi Bariloti. The record of passengers, so the su- to his stateroom, and soon after I left perintendent says, shows the names the deck and retired to my own. Luigi Barifoti and his daughter, Signorina Bariloti, and Mariana, the attendant of 'he signorina. From various descriptions gathered by the pofice of these people from the company, they concluded at once that they were the persons sought. And I am inclined to agree with them."

"True enough," I said. "The search is ended. Now the chase begins. Of course you will follow them.

"Mr. Wilberton," said Maubikeck extending his right arm" as long as there is one drop of blood flowing through my veins, it flows for Nita Barlotti. There is an arm that has before been raised in her behalf, and which will be again, and there is another like it, equally quick to strike; and these two arms, working together, will tear limb from limb that man who injures Nita Barlotit, or marries her against her will, be be in America, Italy, or at the corners

of the earth. I shall follow." "Good!" I said. "We can get away at once. When shall we sall?"

Maubikeck looked at me in surprise. The major wheeled his chair around

and faced me. "We! We!" he ejaculated. "Are

you going to Italy?" "I am going wherever Maligni goes." I replied. "He has something

that I want as much as Maubikeck wants Nita. The red box. We will go together, lion-tamer, and hunt the scoundrel down." "Think well over this, Mr. Wilber ton," said Maubikeck, "before you de-

cide fically to go. Hunting a man in Sardinia, where Maligni is certainly going, is very different form hunting him in New York, where you have the assistance of a great police force. There are dangers to be met with there that cannot be imagined. Once in Sardinis, Maligni can kill the man who follows him, and will not suffer for the crime. If anything happens to me, you would be at the mercy of the most dangerous lot of brigands in the world."

I laughed at this. "Brigands there may be, Maubikeck, but all Sardinia is not given over to the industry of brigandage. I am determined to follow Maligni and obtain that red box, or wring from him the I will come back. secrets it contained when he got it

from Barlotti." "Then I will say no more," said the Bon-tamer. "If you insist upon going, weak that I did not fully realize my then go with me. I thought only of your own safety. Personally, I shall be glad to have you for a companion. So it was settled, and, after a little

more talk, the lion-tamer and I started uptown. It was with a feverish haste and

impatience that I made my final arrangements to leave New York. Our program was laid down by Maubikeck, who naturally assumed the leadership of our expedition. And, as

he had said in the presence of the major and once since, that he knew something of Sardinia, the place of leader seemed rightfully to belong to Of course the purpose of our journey was known to no one but the major,

Maubikeck, Dilkins and myself. And even Dilkins had not been let into the full significance of my share in the hunt, for his tongue could not be trusted. When the hour of departure had come, Major Simmons and Dilkins were at the wharf to bid us adieu.

It would be foolish for me to say that I was perfectly calm at the moment of leaving. At that moment I began to feel some misgivings as to tinguish the forms of men rushing the wisdom of my resolve, and almost wished that I had not engaged pas sage. This feeling however, was but momentary. I shook it off as unw rthy of me, and resolutely set my fac the future and gave no sign to

man of Iron. His countenance was im- being lowered. mobile, and the keen, stern eye and

horn voice of a gold-braided officer or- to step into the boat. dered all hands not going to sea hands with us once more, and I felt a more in here!" pressure in the major's grip that was warmer than usual. With this last grasp they hustled over the gang-plank and stood on the wharf shouting their | way of our safety. Calling to the offfarcwells at us, while the Queen slowly swung off and her screaming tug tamer said; "Here! If there is room churned the water into foam.

When we had passed through the pilot returned to the swiftly gliding boat that bore a number on her sail, and the Queen was plowing along, constantly gathering headway. I began to horoughly enjoy the sensation of my first ocean voyage, and the exhilarating effect of the salt air rande me feel like a new man.

Our first day out passed without event. And in the evening we sat on | weak was I, and so poor a stick in this deck and smoked. Manbikeck near me, lying back in a deck chair, his eyes fixed on the stars that shone brightly above us, his face unchangeable, his jaw set, his whole appearance being that of a mysterious man of nowhere, everywhere, and particularly here. I sat and watched him, furtively at first. While I was there, a heavy footstep and then, seeing that he was paying no attention to me, openly. Something in my scrutiny must have touched him. or an electric current from my brain it was at once evident from the ex- to his must have brought a response, pression of his face that be had for as we were separating for the night he turned to me and said:

"Mr. Wilberton, you perhaps think I am a strange and uncommunicative "The hunt is ended, so far as this man, and so I am, compelled, as I have been, by circumstances to withhold of Maubikeck, as he quietly sat down from persons I cannot trust all information concerning myself. But it is due to you, who have thrown your fortunes in with mine in this pursuit of 'No. But I have traced them," he Maligni and the girl I love, that I said with a grim sort of satisfaction make you acquainted with me-not as in his tones. "Maligni and Nita are I seem, but as I am. But my story is on board the steamship La Gascogne. long and I will not weary you with it | waves and chilled by the damp, cold which sailed from this port three days | now. To-morrow I will tell you who

"I do not seek your confidences, Maublkeck," I answered. "If there is anything in your life that you wish to "I have just left police headquar- conceal, that is your business, not

"Thank you," he said simply. "To-

Then bidding me good-night, he went

CHAPTER V.

During the night the wind gathered force and the Queen pitched and rolled with the waves beating against her bows. The result to me was inevitable. l was as seasick as mortal man had ever been. My Illness effectually drove from Maubikeck's mind and my own all thoughts of the confidences he had proposed to unfold to me on that day. In fact, about the only thing that could pleasing to me was the promise that

So two days and part of the third my berth.

In the evening of the third day of my illness the lion tamer sat near me, service in abating the nuisance; but looking over some papers I had brought from New York. Now and then he would glance at me to see if I was in need of his attention. The worst of my illness was over, but I was very weak.

"Maubikeck," I said, almost smiling at the weakness of my own voice, why do you sit in this close stateroom? You have been wonderfully good and kind to me. I can never forget it. But I am over the worst of it.

more. Go on deck and get a whiff of fresh air." Maubilcock smiled. "The air to be had on deck" he said. is not so invigorating as you think There is a dense fog. We are creeping along, barely keeping headway. Nothing can be seen. It is a d.mo. chilly

evening, the sea is running high, and altogether it is uninviting on deck. I will sit here awhile and then go to He resumed his reading, and I lay still listening and thinking. Suddenly there was a shock and crash, a cry of horror, a shout of an-

ger, and the ship seemed to be driven by some tremendous force, and shipered and trembled like a frightened animal Maubikeck leaped to his feet.

"There has been a collision!" he "Stay where you are, Wilberton.

He rushed from the stateroom, and I fell to wondering what the result of this new horror would be. I was so own position. It is true, I felt and knew the danger. But my senses were occurred in the United States, which, so benumbed by my lilness and this added to the large number in Europe, new shock that at first I was almost | certainly indicates an increase, indifferent to my own fate. But the sounds of excitement had their effect on me, and I was soon groping for my clothes and struggling to get them on some progress on the road to becombefore joining the frantic mob on

I succeeded in getting myself clad as regards shirt and trousers. At this point I became panic-stricken, and feeling that I was surely doomed if the ship sank, I breathed a prayer and Edith's name at the same time and ank on the floor.

Just then the door of my stateroom was flung open and Maubikeck ap These animals are found only in Borpeared. He picked me up from the floor, wrapped my overcoat around me. and taking me in his arms as if I was a child, he hurried out and up the ties. The general coloration is redcompanionway onto the deck. Here was a scene of almost indescribable but in young animals there is more confusion. The lights on the deck glimmered but dimly through the fog. and the whole scene was enveloped in a dense blackness. Yet I could diswadly to and fro, cursing, shouting, and crying, having no aim except to save themselves, regardless of the fate

But how grandly different was the lion-tamer! With me in his arms, he own.

friends that I had weakened even for | sped over the slippery up hill deck to the moment. Maubikeck was like a a place at the rall where a boat was

I saw the forms of women in it and set law boded ill for the enemy who realized that the Queen's officers had fell within the range of his giant arms. | insisted upon the rule at sea of saving At last the bell rang, and the feet the women first. Maubikeck was about

"Stand back there!" some twe ashore. The major and Dilkins shook shouted. "There's room for only one

"You go!" I said, "Nita needs you." "Keep still!" he said stornly, and as calmly as if nothing stood in the cer in charge of the boat, the Honfor one more, take him. This is Mr. Wilberton of the Lotus Club, New channel, the tug had been released, the York. He is id. Do your best for

> I felt myself taken by other hands, and gasped out a word of gratitude to my preserver. "Listen!" he said. "If you are saved

and I am not, save Nita from Maligni." "I will save her at any cost," I answered, at the same time thinking that my promise amounted to little, so

emergency. But there was no time for further words. The boat that I was in plunged out into the darkness, and all I could see was the great black hull looming up in the fog, her bows now almost under water, and through the thick. black night came the agonized cries and shricks of those who had been left behind. And as I heard them, I though of Manbikeck. That noble, stalwart hero, standing there-I could almost see him, so clear was it in my mindpeering out into the darkness to watch if possible the progress of our boat, and not a murmur nor a sound of fear over his own probable fate.

Other boats had been put off, and the hope of those in our boat was that their loved ones might be in one of the other boats, and might, there fore, he rescued by some passing vessel. It was unanimously agreed that for those who remained on board the Queen there was no hope.

All night we were buffered by the air that swept around us, and from which we had no protection. That night seemed interminable. If time could be measured by misery, then t was nigh unto eternity before the morning broke.

The sailors were weary and nearly exhausted by their labors at the oars. The murmuring and sobbing of the women had given way to a condition of mute despair. But even misery ends sometimes without being relieved by

(To be continued.)

IT'S ALWAYS THIS WAY.

Topeka Capital Tells of Tendency of Modern Citizen.

Yesterday a man called at the Capi tal office with a grievance which he wanted the paper to take up. He of things in a certain neighborhood.

he bulked. He said he didn't But this the ship's physician refused to give his initials after he inadvertently let his last name be known.

It was explained to him that what passed and I was still unable to leave he knew of the matter, which is a common offense-and has no relation to the liquor trouble-would be of he said that he "didn't wish to be dragged into it." and that if it was such a common thing perhaps it wouldn't be worth while to go to the trouble of stirring it up, after all.

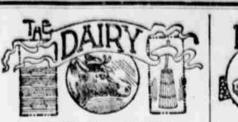
That's always the way. Feople are always calling on newspapers to take up abuses and push for their relief. but they balk when asked to take an open hand in the game themselves.

From past experience the Capital feels sure that it would be impossible and you need not trouble with me any to gain anything for the public by taking the action suggested by the gentleman who called yesterday .- Topeka Capital.

Increase in Cremation. Cremation is one of the oldest forms of disposal of the dead, yet it is a form that lapsed from use for centuries. It appears to be in process of restoration. True, it has made but little head against the custom of burial, yet there is an increase every ear in such proportion that we may ook for a wide adoption of it within the next quarter century. There are in this country but twenty-six crematories, yet this is against but two eighteen years ago, and the number of cremations is 2,500 or more a year. When statistics were first collected on the subject, eighteen years ago the annual cremations numbered sixteen. It is because they are common and have so ceased to be an occasion of comment that an impression may have been created which is contrary to this fact of growth but the truth that about 14,000 incinerations have

The Proboscis Monkey. A monkey with a nose that has made ing a trunk is a decided curiosity. On that account the low Ape House at the Zoological Gartens will probably have plenty of visitors for some time to come, in order to see the young specimen of the proboscis monkeythe first of its kind brought alive to England, in that, however, the nose is far from having attained the size which comes only with mature age. neo, arways frequenting the tree tops of rive- side forests, where they congregate in small groups or family pardish-brown above and white beneath; red on the forequarters and the face is blackish. Hornaday, the wellknown collector, said that if the proboscis monkey were not eclipsed by the orang it would be the most famous quadrumane of the East Indies.

The average man is kept so busy criticising the faults of his neighbors



same Old Way of Milking After all that has been said about

the need for care in milking we no-

tice that most of the milking is still

done in the some old way, without care, without clean hands, without clean clothes, without anything over the top of the pail to insure cleanly among bad odors, amid ness. switching tails, in the midst of in the stable. Here and there are dairymen that are conducting their business on scientific principles and with all the appliances that make for cleanliness. These establishments have been written up again and again. The papers have published numerous articles concerning them, the dairy conventions have listened to hundreds of papers on these model ways, and yet the old methods go on. A ing with putrescent bacteria, that there are ways of keeping the stable paratively pure as it comes from the and burning of sulphur should go tonew ways and give us clean milk? The answer is habit. For conturies certain habits of dairying have prevailed and they are the hardest things are almost sacred in the eyes of some rwople. It is enough for them to say, ways and shake off the dust of ancient

One Way of Getting Good Butter. S. E. Oaks: It has been and Is now in the majority of gathered creameries the custom to make a poor grade of butter, and it is generally caused by a poor manager and poor board of directors. It does not make any difference how good a buttermaker may be in the creamery, he can not make good butter from poor cream. But if he is backed by the board of directors and they will let him grade the cream, he can then make good butter. In order to grade the cream properly he should have vats enough so he can have one to put the poor cream in and should have a small tank in the wash room for the drivers to put rinsings of their cans in, and also to rinse their floats in. He should not let them rinse them over the cream vats as they do in some factories I visited last summer. You should find out right away where the poor cream is coming from and go and tell the patron how to care for it, and until he does take good care of it and keep wished the Capital to go into the mat- it sweet so that it will not be "off ter and smash things generally. He flavor," he should be docked from 15 wasn't satisfied with a certain state per cent to 20 per cent of the cream. Do not take this off all the patrons by and he wanted the Capital to start putting all the cream together and semething, and start it good and hard. making a poor grade of butter and But the funny part of the matter getting a low price for it, but make have been said that would have been was that when he was asked to give two grades of butter and get the highst price for the best and get as much would speedily die and end it all. want his name used, and refused to for the poorer grade as most of the creameries get for their butter .-Farmers' Review.

War on Milk Preservatives. Borax and various other chemicals are used in the preservation of meats and some other foods. Generally the argument for their use is that they preserve the foods and do not injure the eaters, as they are used in small quantities. This may or may not be true, but it is true that in milk no preservation should be used. The agent of a borax preservative company once called on the Farmers' Review and protested against the constant attacks on the preservatives by the Farmers' Review. He claimed that he could prove that when used to preserve bacon preservatives of the borax kind were not harmful. He was asked "how about milk?" He said that no preservative should be used in milk and that his company had freely said that milk was not a food article that should be preserved by borax or anything else. Yet borax is being constantly sold for the preservation of milk. Invalids and children are the principal sufferers. This is from two reasons. First, they are weaker than vigorous adults; second, they use far larger quantities of milk. The milkman that uses preservatives in milk does an act that approaches the

criminat .- Farmers' Review.

What Do Your Cows Pay You? A creameryman of the Elgin district made the statement that among his patrons were some who did not now and never had realized more than \$35 as an average per year from each of the cows of their herds. He told of one patron who takes the trouble to keep an account of the feed he gives his cows and the receipts from milk and his average is \$35. One other patron, who has none but common cows, realized no more than the above sum on his cows until he decided to accept the advice of the creameryman on the care and feed he should give them. He was one of those patrons who, if he wanted to stay in town until 10 o'clock at night he did so, and the feeding of his haif dozen cows was done after he got home. He had no particular knowledge about feeding, but when he finally came to believe that he could make money by following the creameryman's advice, he went to work to learn and do his work properly. He succeeded in bringing his common cows up to being \$55 instead of \$35 cows.-Chicago Dairy Produce.

Another Milking Machine. From Victoria, Australia, comes report that a new milking machine is being tried there. In a recent trial it took five minutes to milk a cow, four cows being milked at the same time. The cups that fit over the teats of the cows are made on the pulsation plan, and reproduce the pulsation movement of a calf's tongue in the rilking. The force used is steam, and the pressure 40 or 50 pounds. The weam pumps out the air and forms vacuum in the milking pail. By a momentary admission of air the pulthat he has no time to correct his sation is produced. It is claimed that the machines are very easily cleaned.



Stable Disinfection.

The disinfection of stables after a period of constant use should be a part | the newly married wife is wont to of routine practice. Dairy stables in particular should be disinfected twice the invitations for her first "real din- the heavier kinds.—Harper's Bazar. a year and oftener if the conditions demand it. It is not possible to give many stables that thorough disinfection that is possible in houses, because manure in the barnyard and their construction will not admit of it, but it is possible to do very much and at little expense. The ideal method of disinfection is

by means of a gas as that would have the power to penetrate everywhere. The effectiveness of this method depends upon securing a large volume of can and maintaining it for some time. Unless the stable can be made tight, a gas will be of little use. For all practical purposes the good many producers of milk seem | gas produced by burning sulphur over to think that dirt and dairying go a pot of coals is the best if used in together. The dairyman is learning connection with steam. The dry sulthat the air of a foul stable is swarm- phur funes have little germ killing power, but when combined with the steam in the air it forms a compound clean and of keeping the milk com- that is deadly. The boiling of water cow. Then why 'ces he not adopt the gether. Formaldehyde gas is not so efficient for stable disinfection as many would have us believe. A very practical means of disinfection that may be used under almost every in the world to uproot. Heary errors stable condition is by whitewashing. This is not expensive for material and is very easily applied by means the empire and the modern style, so "my father did so and it is good of an inexpensive fruit spray pump, enough for me." It requires some The time should be thoroughly slacked The lime should be thoroughly slacked energy to rouse one's self from the old and strained through cloth and made just thin enough to work well through the nozzle. One man can apply two coats of whitewash with a pump and reach all parts of side and ceiling of gests a modernized Louis XVI. Last a room in about one-fourth the time required with the brush. Whitewash will kill or hold the germs with which it comes in contact. It has the effect too of making the barn lighter and cleaner. After the first spraying, one application will usually be sufficient if given regularly. As the business of supplying milk to cities and creameries is of large proportions and depends upon cleanliness, this precaution of disinfection should be regularly followed .- A. W. Bitting, D. V. S., M. D., Veterinarian Indiana Experiment Station.

See to the Horse's Feet. The horse's feet should be frequently examined, if he is to be protected from such accidents as the picking up of nails, glass and strips of metal of various forms and sizes, says an exchange. The frequency with which such accidents occur should cause increased vigilance on the part of those that handle horses. If the horse steps on a nail, even though the head be up, he may catch it in a part of the board in which it was previously held. ing place in the foot. The point of the foot that is most subject to such mis haps is the frog and the cleft just behind the frog. Not only metal but splinters of wood find their way into this vulnerable region and become the cause of pain to the horse, with subsequent lameness. It is fortunate for the horse if the injury is such that he shows lameness, thus leading to an investigation of the feet and discovery great enough to cause pain to the poor beast, and that for days at a time. Frequently this is manifested by a disinclination to rest the weight on this foot when in the stable. In motion the pain is not sufficient to prevent the horse putting his foot down as usual. Such injuries are found for the first time when the horse has to be rushed. Humanity should lead us to frequently examine the feet to see that all things are in a normal condition.

In Behalr of Milch Goats. H. S. Homes Pegler, secretary of the

British Goat Society, and author of

the "Book of the Goat," says: "In France the subject of goats and tuberculosis has received more attention. Professor Nocard stated some seven or eight years since that out of 130,000 goats and kids brought to Paris for slaughter at the shambles of La Viilette every spring, the meat inspectors of that city failed to discover a single case of tuberculosis. He even added that inoculation fails to introduce the fatal bacillus into the system of the goat, although I believe the statement has since been questioned; anyway, I have been told by veterinary authori ties in this country that attempts made in England have failed. Goats' milk as a diet for children has many advantages over cows' milk, as I have often demonstrated, but this one great virtue transcends all others, and it is inconceivable that parents knowing this, and having the opportunities and accommodation for goat-keeping, should not avail themselves of so simple and economical a means of at once providing their children with the most easily digestible and most nourishing of food, and safeguarding them from one of the greatest evils that civilization of the present day is subject to.

Growth of the Packing Industry. The steady growth in the meat

packing industry is shown by the census reports. In 1850 the amount of capital invested in the meat packing business was \$3,482,500, which was then considered a very large sum. By the last census this investment had grown to \$189,198,264. Fifty years ago there were 185 establishments in which meat packing was done; now there are 921. Half a century ago the labor was done by 3,276 employes; in 1900 the number employed was 68,534. Wages paid during the last census year amounted to \$33,457,013 against \$1,231,536 fifty years before. The value of the finished products had increased from about \$11,000,000 to over \$785. 000,000. The number of establishments increased over that of haif a century ago, but is less by 2,000 than it was ten years ago. This is due to the absorption of the little plants by the



CHARLES OF CAMPACTURE AND ADDRESS.

The First Dinner.

Hospitality is a favorite virtue, and

be much elated when she sends out ner of her own." Still, a certain element of discomfort mixes with her elation, no matter how well used she may have been in her girlhood to dinners of all kinds. It is not until one is personally responsible that one realizes how many are the minute details to be considered, and how numerous are the directions to be given, if success is to be insured. The broad outlines she may be absolutely familiar with, and have a pretty fair general acquaintance with the mysteries of table laying, and the intricacies of a nicely considered menu; but of printed muslin, trimmed with lace given a young and fairly inexperienced parlor maid, and the newly installed mistress begins to indorse the wisdom of the sage who pronounced that one child or ignorant person could ask in five minutes more than ten wise men could answer.

Smart New Costumes.

The empire gowns, in damask, are made with smart little corslets, and are fuller than the models which inspire them, the modernizing of them

rendering them practical for street wear. Some of the newest gowns combine arranged as to produce a most har monious effect. This is particularly true of the new redingotes designed to be worn over light underdresses. The backs of such redingotes are empire in form, while the front sugseason was remarkable for the number of mousselines ornamented with hand painted designs. This year, and particularly just at present, delicately the throat line. A lace collar should painted silks trimmed with fine lace be worn, finished at the top by are the novelty of novelties. The bo- narrow piping of the same material as lero in lace accompanies them, and a the blouse itself. Narrow turnover lace and tulle hat completes the muslin collars, with a dainty stock whole

Perfumed Writing Paper.

I have just learned a most clever way of perfuming one's writing paper, which every fashionable woman wants to have suggest a delicate fragrance. The same method, I find, is the most sought-after effects of the excellent for handkerchiefs and veils, moment. Flowers are popular motifs and even gloves, at the same time preserving them admirably. A thick lovely hues with artistic adaptability blotting pad is all that is required, all the blotting paper of which has been carefully moistened with one's favorite perfume and allowed to dry. Then round to give the outline. one's letter paper, one's veils, handkerchiefs, and gloves are slipped in between the pages, from which is transmitted a most delicate odor. It is not necessary to have a large pad, clematis or forget-me-nots-at one foot that forces it out of the rotten as to preserve the fragrance it should side. be kept in an air tight box, and one The next step of the horse drives the may even use several of the small figures, often strange and weird dehead of the nail further into its rest- square pads, one for each article, and signs, appear in many of the larger waich fit any box.

Raspberry Red. One of the new fancies are rasp berry reds in pale tones, in dotted swiss and bati te and are considered extremely smart for forenoon wear. They are almost invariably trimmed with black laces marked over with white floss and just a little gold thread, and are transparently inset of the cause. But a good many times in long lines upon the skirt and bodthe injury is not sufficiently great to ice. The effect over white silk undercause a show of lameness, but it is drapery is most delightful. Black lace hats and roses to match, or, a wreath of raspberries with foliage, ling of the flavors is really delicious. are a charming harmony, and as this color has not been backneyed it car ries a decided eclat. Geranium red hats and parasols add great possibilities to the pongee, biscuit and white Casino gowns, making them more sought after than ever.

Ice Cream Jossert.

Here is a recipe for something that is nice to serve with ice cream; Beat the white of one egg, very night, then beat in half a cup of powdered sugar next add one cup chopped peanuts. Spread this on but ared thin crackers and put in the oven long enough to brown slightly. This will make twelve or fifteen.

Crepe de Chine Waist. Full, gatacred, blouse of pastel lilac crepe de chine, trimmed with motifs of Irish lace, of which the yoke is also



made. The sleeves are finished at the elbow with frills of the material, headed by a drapery of the same knotted on the outside.-Chic Parisian.

The Gloves of 1902.

Gloves are shorter than they were, for general wear. The ones with two buttons, and even the one-button length for the long sleeves, and with the preference in favor of the wash kind-more expensive to start, but as their name implies, capable of be ing constantly kept clean. There are, to wear with elbow sleeves, which still continue in favor, long gloves of glace or Suede in all the light colors. White is preferred, athough with a light gray gown or a 'ery light tan it is a fad of this season to have the gloves of the same shade. To wear with tailor gowns or for the ordinary street gown, a heavy tan kid is consid-

ered quite the best and smartest. Gloves are worn larger than they were, a fashion especially adapted to warm weather, but also practical for

Pretty Blouse of Simple Design. During the holiday season the every

day usefulness of the blouse and skirt costume is more than ever realized, for there is a sense of wellbeing and comfort in thise style of dress which is not to be gainsaid. It also offers such unlimited scope for many variations of toilette, and in this way appeals to us more particuiarly when our desires do not coincide with the limitations of a dress basket. The pretty blouse sketched is and tucked. The design is a very charming one, and is becoming to any



figure. The collariess blouse is in deed pre-eminent this season, with square cut lace yoke stopping short at cravat, look well for wear with morn ing blouses

The Newest Jewelry.

The newest jewelry is essentially artistic both in design and in the exquisite shadings of gold which are and lend their graceful forms and to brooches and buckles. The blossom itself frequently forms the center, the stem and leaves being twisted

Sometimes the stalk forms the greater part of the design, with a cluster of the chosen flowers—lilies, of the valley, sweet pea, hyacinth,

Beautiful heads, or complete female ornaments.

A New Afternoon Tea Fad

A new idea for 5 o'clock tea is to drep three or four whole cloves into each cup just before pouring in the hot tea, and leaving them there for a moment that the essential oil may be extracted. The tea may be served with the cloves in it, or, if one is fastidious about its appearance, the one cup may be poured into another through the silver strainer, and the cloves removed. Sliced lemon is to be used with this tea, and the ming-

Sashes are coming back to us, and they were such a pretty fashion that no one will fall to make them welcome, says "The Woman at Home, The latest editions are those tied at the back with a full bow and short ends. This gives the idea of the small coat-tail basque. Some women care for the all-round basque, which is , anything but youthful.



in the new frivols of fashion ther may be noted these things: Street ceats with three little capes.

The little lace cap, very close on the snoulders. Lace dresses with silk linings and silk underslips of all colors. The neef eater hat with straps of

stitched cloth on the crown. The Cleopatra bat brim, turned up and embeddered on the outside. Street sleeves with capes at the shoulder and capes at the hand. The very low necked evening gown with three caps for the sleeves.

Wide scarfs that come from the sides of the hat and tie under the chin. The skirt trimmed with three flounces, each a third a depth of the

The gowns of point d'esprit with delightful rufues trimmed with narrow

blue velvet. Flounces of black insertion with bands of green ribbon trimming on the upper part.

The sleeve that is tight in the upper parts, but so baggy in the lower that it makes a pillov shaped droop. The military hat turned up at the sides and back, but pulled down to s sharp point in front, either trimmed or untrimmed.

Big rosettes that are set at each side of the hat from which the scarfs are hung that are brought under the chin and tied in a bow.

The Mother Hubbard hat has a ribbon tied around the crown. It has a loose, flappy brim, and there are autumn leaves upon it.

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PROGRESS OF THE TIMES. With the vsual up-to-date methods

of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway (The Katy Way) a new train has been inaugurated between Dallas and Shreveport. This train leaves | umphed. We have won a great vic- of style. Dallas daily at 9:00 p. m., arriving Shreveport next morning at 6:00 a. m., making connection with the V. S. & P. Ry., for all points in the Southeast returning leaving Shreveport at 11:00 p. m., arriving Dallas 8:00 a. m. The train consists of standard Pulmar

sleepers and chair cars.

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NEW SCHEDULE TO MEMPHIS. Commencing Sunday, September 2 the change of time via the M., K. T. Ry. in Texas has given this li the quickest time between Texas an

Memphis via South McAlester. The time of the morning train fro Texas known as train No. 2, has be considerably shortened, in order make connections with the fast tra of the Choctaw, Oklahoma and G Ry. at South McAlester, which a rives at Memphis at 7:30 a. m. a have thus shortened the time between Texas and Memphis one hour. W. G. CRUSH, G. P. & T. A.

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COTTON RAISING CAN BE MADE TO PAY ON THE ISLAND.

Not Necessary That Sugar and Tobacco Should Remain the Only Staple Crops-Figures Show That Good Profits Could Be Made.

The subject of cotton raising in Cuba has become of widespread interest, and it has been generally recognized as of the greatest importance to the Island in view of the present low price which is commanded by the two principal products of the islandnamely, sugar and tobacco. The exproducts, which the Cubans had come have caused them to seek other ways of gaining a livelihood, and one way has been found in cotton raising.

Now that this product has come under a careful study the people who are investigating its possibilities are astonished at the promise which is held forth. The Sea Island variety can be grown better, and in almost double the quantity to the acre, than in any other place of which there is any record. It seems incredible, but, to begin with, he had found an I O U for a shilling it can be safely stated that on a farm in the collecting bag at the church of a caballeria (thirty-three and one- service last Sunday. The vicar reply tors and medicines trying to cure these third acres), the sum of \$2.031.65 clear ling in the affirmative, the visitor registeres, but until the true cause of profit can be made ever and above all marked that he would discharge the profit can be made over and above all marked that he would discharge the

These figures are not theoretical, but Island cotton's minimum production upon made out the I O U, which he in Cuba is 1,500 pounds of seed cot- placed in the offertory bag. ton to the acre, and the maximum is 2,000 pounds, and the latter is not at all infrequent. A caballeria, then, calculating at the minimum production, 12,500 pounds. At the latest report cents a pound, which would mean \$3,-

ton can be sold in Liverpool the cost tency. Roach was a graduate of Trinof production of the cotton must be de- ity college. Dublin, where he ducted. The price of land and all will medals and prizes for original Greek be included in this estimate. One ca- verse, balleria will cost the small sum of \$333. In the South one plow hand and one hoe hand are employed to cultivate forty acres. In Cuba one plow hand and two hoe hands will be needed. These people for six months will cost the farmer, including wages and | miserable as the night, rations, \$300. The seed to plant the caballeria will cost \$23.35. To pick the cotton will cost \$30, and, estimating that the seed will pay for the ginning, which it will more than do, the total cost of cultivation, picking, etc., amounts to \$353.35. Deduct this amount from the previous figures and there

remains the net profit of \$3,021.65. The reason for this immense profit in Cuban cotton is that Cuba produces more cotton to the acre, and of a longother part of the world. Cuban cotton To the housewife who has not yet authority, no other country has pro- relief. Doan's Kidney Plits cured me. become acquainted with the new duced a three-inch staple, only in ex- and time has not diminished my esticeptional instances. The reasons for maturity.

It Is Man's Way.

Ask me not this: To take from thes a single kiss. Then go, forgetrul of the store Thy lips conceal, nor beg for more.

Mine utmost thirst and so awake? Lady, no longer can I see Dawn, noontide, evening, clothed in thee,

Truth hath it still That didst thou let me take my fill. Drink down thine every charm and show, I, like all other men would go.

But since thou art Shyness personified, my heart Runs pit-pat underneath thy feet And each grudged kiss becomes more

Come, springtime, say! How hast thou known so well the way To hold me knotted to a thread When ropes would fail to bind instead?

Still do I bless thy woman's spell, Still, in the fervor of thine eyes, Scorch me with kindled witcheries.

Less Expensive.

Charles A. Dana's representative 'at the front" during the war of the battle beginning as follows:

-Mary Olcott in the Bookman.

"To God be all the Glory! Mine eyes have seen the work of the Lord; and the cause of the righteous hath tri-This exordium went on at some

length, and then switched into the following statement of fact: "The Army of the Potomac has tri-

tory.'

A few days later, Howard received a note from Dana reading as follows: "Hereafter, in sending your reports, please specify the number of the bymn and thus save telegraph tolls."

It is not so many years ago when surf bathing of a very primitive kind prevailed at the eastern end of Long Island, and, for aught I know, at other points. Every Saturday morning or afternoon, as the tide willed, throughout the summer, big farm wag ons trundled down to the beach and were swung around abreast of the line of breakers. Old fish houses served the purpose of modern bathing pavilions, and the sea costumes were those of last year's village street. A long rope was drawn from under the seats and hitched to the wheel, and then some sturdy exwhaler or life-crew man, in red flannel shirt and old trousers tied at the ankles, slipped his waist through the loop at the end of this prunitive life ine, and, wading out, kept it as taut as circumstances permitted, while the women and children hung to it and reveled and wallowed and shricked, rejoicing in their "Saturday tub." -Outing.

It's easy to believe one who speaks derogatorily of others or in praise of

Notes of Interest. The champion wrestler of Webb City, Mo., is a blind man.

Tugboat owners on the Rhine bave combined to raise towage rates. Swarms of cockshafers are now troubling Norfolk, England, districts. A white mole has been trapped in an orchard at Weston, Lincolnshire

England. India rubber and gutta percha trees have been discovered in German New Guinea.

A calf with two tongues is now in the possession of a farmer at Rossert North Wales.

Giraffes Cost Much. "Our last giraffe," said the manager of a Philadelphia zoo, "died in 1885, after a life here of ten years. Since

then our collection has been wanting namely, sugar and tobacco. The ex-tremely small returns from these two \$5000 apiece. In 1874 we bought six, and they lived with us respectively to believe were the only things that five, eleven, nine, three and two years could be grown on their fertile land, while one died in ten days after its arrival of congestion of the lungs. the others, one was carried off by heart disease, another by a spinal trouble, and the remaining three by allments of kind unknown to us" They

An "I O U" in the Collection.

A singular incident is reported from Marlow, says the London Globe. The vicar was accosted at the flower show by a visitor, who inquired it debt, and, tendering a shilling, he explained that when he arrived at wo have been proved by experiment. Sea had left his purse behind, and there

Crape on the Doors.

Redfield M. Roach of Boston, the 'Spotless Town" bard of sapolio will produce 50,000 pounds of seed cot fame, died at Montreal. Reach, it is ton. This seed cotton will give one- said, was a trolley conductor at Provifourth of its weight in lint cotton, or dence when he suggested one day to a merchant that advertisements in from Liverpool this cotton brought 27 rhyme could be more valuable than ever had been. He submitted samples, which at once took the public fancy, and in a comparatively short Out of the \$3,375 for which the cot-

IN A BAD WAY.

Night after night with rest and sleep broken by urinary troubles, Painful passages, frequent calls of ery thoughts abide. nature, retention, make the day as Man, woman or child with any

wrong condition of the bladder and kindeys is in a bad way. Don't delay 'till dangerous Diabetes comes. Cure the trouble before it set facts of evidence.

tles into Bright's Disease. Read how certain are the cures of Donn's Kidney Pills and how they

John J. Scharschug, a retired farmer, residing at 474 Concord St., Aurora, Ill., says: "Three years ago er staple, than that produced in any I was a sufferer from backache and other kidney disorders, and for is a full three and a half inch staple | months exhausted all my knowledge and upward, and, according to good of medicine in an endeavor to obtain

ction of this preparation. Not only the greater production and excessive aid Doan's Kidney Pills cure me at Hall's Family Pills are the best length of the staple are the length of that time, but although over three guaranteed by the manufacturers to mate, which permits it to grow to full a symptom of a recurrence of the trouble. I consider this preparation her to an Elberta peach. to be a wonderful kidney remedy and just as represented."

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Facts Condensed.

There are 36,639 Wesleyans in the British army and navy. The gold fields of Western Australin are the largest in the world. They

cover 224,000 square miles. Fines of half a crown for keeping pet kangaroos have been imposed on two residents of Yarram, Victoria. London had 93-5 per cent of all the cases of glanders which occurred among horses last year in England.

Tasmania's senior coroner and jus-tice of the peace is Captain Edward Dumaresq, who is in his one hundred

Starch is taking the place of all others.

Last of the Snuff Takers.

The venerable Senator Pettus, of Alabama is entitled to be known as Rebellion was Joseph Howard, who "the last of the snufftakers." On once wired to the paper an account of either side of the United States senate chamber is an ancient snuffboxone for Republicans and one for Democrats. The boxes are a survival of old-time habit of snuff-taking. which was almost universal in the Eighteenth century among persons of fashion and public men. persisted well through the first half of the Nineteenth century, but during the past fifty years snuff has gone out

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In Memory's vale many little flow-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces to Cammaton nilays pain cures wind colic. 20c a bettle

Whatever you say be prepared to back the same up with uncontroverted

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\$375 for Letters from Farmers. The Rock Island System offers \$375 in Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma. Texas and New Mexico.

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Our good deeds will come to the

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neighbor's alone.

Some men, like some dogs, are brave when in their own yards.

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ponent parts are simple and wholesome and be-

cause it acts without disturbing the natural func-

tions, as it is wholly free from every objectionable

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act most beneficially

Acts Beneficially:

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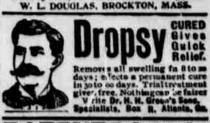
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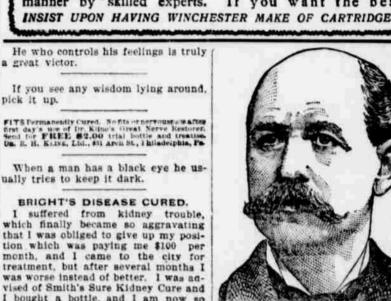
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CONFESSES CRIME

Jim Buchanan, Murderer of Hicks Family, Captured.

SPIRITED AWAY TO SHREVEPORT

The Negro TeNs the Particulars of His Atrocious Work and Wants to Ca Krowa as a 613 Man.

smoked a cigarette and confessed that member. erowded about the ja't and prepara- in part; tions were made to take his photo- "My departed friend made a magnifigraph. Buchanan says he knows death cont fight with death. Death conquerawaits him, but he wanted to be a cd. but only took the outer works. desperado and bad negro, and speaks The inner fortress, the eternal citadel as if he was a hero.

iff's posse was compelled to resort to human life." compelled a mob of twenty ave to lay cupled adjoining seats in congress. down their arms. Buchanan was captured in a swamp near Narogoloches, also paid tribute to the dead, promptly did.

no one. He tells the story of his ters took place. rible deed with apparent smoon ern. fine and elaborate. Notable among barret.

"I know I am going to die, and if I had done it I would say so." he said. "That part of it I did not do. I went to the Hicks home about sundown to talk with Mr. Hicks about picking cotton. I had a shotgun, a breech-loader, breaking into six stores, the postoffice and he came out on the gallery and and the depot. There were no safes we began to talk. He brought his rifls blown open, but at each place the cash those things? out to talk about swapping it for my drawers were looted. The robbers were gun. He made a remark about my evidently after money or its equiva- scruples against doing something for race that I didn't like. It was about jent, and finding but little money, they nothing When he did this I shot him. The old of several hundred dollars. woman came running out then and began hollering and I picked up the the citizens are making up a reward old man's gun and shot her. Tien I went into the house and the young woman began screaming. She started across the bed and I knocked her down with the rifle barrel. She fell on the court here Monday Judge Connor was floor. By this time the old woman be- presented with an application for an gan screaming and holiering again and injunction against local option in Titus "I shot her again. I then followed the county, but the judge declined to conyoung woman, as she began to run, sider the petition or to make any or and knocked her in the head. I killed der in regard to same. them because I knew they would go. This was the same application that

El Paso, Tex.: Hamilton Rayner, a well known Southern Pacific officer under indictment for killing J. B. Gifford. a switchman who was resisting arrest, son of W. H. Leeds, president of the was acquitted by a trial jury.

At the meeting last week in New had been selzed by the American con York of the directors of the United sul, acting under instructions. While States Steel corporation the next at a military academy he conceived the earnings for the past three months idea of running away to Colombia were shown to be \$36,764,643 Divi- where there is real war. He is 16 years dends of I 3-4 per cent on the pre- of age. The boy went from the steam ferred and 1 per cont on common er's pier to the family residence, where atock was declared

Bill Approved.

San Francisco: Mayor Schmitz has approved the bill permitting the treopening of the ingleside race track in this city.

its resignation.

HATCHET SUBSTITUTE.

Mrs. Nation Has Discarded that Warlike Implement.

Denison: Mrs. Carrie Nation of Kansas passed through Denison Tuesday, en route from Ada, i. T., to Auscanz, clubs and stones. Shipman and tin. A few curlous people were at the Frisco depot to see the noted woman. Asked whence she came and wither she

was going, she said; "I came from Ada. I. T., where I lectured Monday night. I am now en route to Austin, where I am billed to fecture. I will visit other Texas towns and will probably be in Denison for the postoffice here Monday night, blow a date."

reaching in her little satchel, she \$515.21, also private funds belonging brought out a Bible, which showed to the postmaster Postoffice Inspector much use and constant handling. "This Rolf, who was early on the ground, says is my guide, my assistance and my it was the work of professionals. The arms,"

LAID TO REST.

Texarkana Suspended Business During the Sheppard Funeral.

Texarkana, Tex.: The funeral of ongressman John L. Sheppard took lace at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The day was almost perfect and pracleally the entire town turned out to say the last honors to the dead statesman, the attendance being the largest ever witnessed on a similar occasion in this quarter of the country.

At an early hour that morning the body was taken to the city hall, which and been heavily draped in heavy folds if black, and there laid in state from Shreveport, La., Oct. 15.-Sheriff > o'clock a. m. until 1 o'clock p. m. Spradley, with Deputies Matthews and During this time it is estimated 3000 Borders, arrived here Tuesday morning people passed the bier and took a last over the Houston East and West Texas look at the dead congressman. At 1 rallway, having in costody James o'clock the body was taken back to ing," said one New Yorker to anoth-Buchanan, the negro who, it is the family residence, where a service er. charged, murdered the Hicks family in of prayer was held, all the Protestant Attova Nacogdoches county, Texas, pastors of the city participating. It All day Tuesday the jail was visited was then borne to the First Baptist by citizens, but few were allowed to church, where the funeral services see the negro. He is a boy 19 years were held, under guidance of Rev. D. F. of age, and apparently the most un. C. Timmons of the State Line Methodconcerned actor of all. He calmiy lat church, of which deceased was a

be murdered Hicks, his wife and After a eulogy by Rev. Mr. Timmons daughter, but declares he committed who spoke eloquently of the manly no criminal assault upon the daughter, noble qualities of his dead parishoner, He gave no sign of fear as men Col Lanham was introduced. He said

of the soul, remains intact, preserving In order to clude the man the sheet, the highest and noblest elements of

all sorts of strategems, and during Congressman Cooper referred to the their journey to this city two of them fact that he and Judge Sheppard oc-Congressman Randell and Henry

He fled to the awamp and tay there all During the funeral services all busnight. Sheriff Spradley can mean the tuess in the city was suspended, every negro accidentally, and pointing his business house having remained closed, shotgun at him, ordered him to throw The schools were also dismissed and down his weapons. This the negro it's no exaggeration to say that fully promptly did. Buchanan confessed to the murder tion was at the cemetery or its imof the Hicks family. He denies it to mediate vicinity when the interment

ment will be death. There is only one part of the awful charge that he denties. He maintains stoutly that he never outraged Miss Hicks either before or after striking her with the rifle barrel.

Actions among these was a magnificent floral offering from head camp, jurisdiction C. Woodmen of the World, comprising the state of Texas. Arizona and New Mexico. Another from the city council, one from the local bar and every one from the Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church.

Six Stores Robbed.

Beckville, Tex.: Burglars made a great haul on Beckville Monday night byist; "why won't you vote for it?" took watches and jewelry to the value

Officers are at work on the case and

Declined to Consider.

Greenville Tex: in the distric-

was refused by Judge Butler at Tyles doubts. But when he tossed the fowl or last Saturday.

Sent Back Home.

New York: R. O. Leeds, the young Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific rall road, arrived from Panama, where he his mother lay ill on account of his disappearance.

Substitute Voted Down.

Chicago: The substitute proposition for low one-way colonist rates has been voted down by Western Passenner association roads. The Santa Fe Venezueian army has won a victory and Rock Island have, however, given notice of their intention to take independent action, putting the rates Gen. Grant thinks war is at an end in juto effect to points in the southwest

Gov. Cardenas was called here to in The cabinet of Servia has tendered vestigate a ciaim of the citizens of Jiminez, thirty miles below,

Non-Unionists Attacked.

Shamokin, Pa .: While John Ship man and David Hewitt, non-unionists were returning home from the Henry eccentric and peculiar. He gives in Clay shaft Tuesday evening they were his property to the assessor at the held up by a mob of 500 men, women same figure he has it insured for." his companion were knocked down a number of times before they escaped On the approach of the soldiers the crowd dispersed.

Postoffice Burglarized.

Arlington, Tex: Burglars entered open the vault with dynamite and se-"Will you bring the famous hatchet?" cured stamps and money belonging to "No: I have a substitute," and the department to the amount of burgiars used dynamite on the outer The train started and the interview door of the vault and nitro-glycerine on get in the last word." the inner door.

One Out of a Million. "And what are your claims to good-

ness?" queried St. Peter of the applicant before the gate. "I never wrote a letter to a paper suggesting a solution to the coal

strike. "Admitted," cried St. Peter, with joy, "Wait for the bellboy. You shall have the best room in the establish-

ment

Kept Proper Hours. Even in great cities careful people

keep early hours. We had a fine sunrise this morn-"Did you see it?" 'Sunrise" said the second man;

why, I'm always in hed before sun-

No Stop.

"He's a chump!" exclaimed the chauffeur. "He ran his auto into a crowd of children."

"Well," replied the other, "the best of us will do that sometimes." What! The best of us would go right through it.

A Gentle Hint

"This is a good bill," said the lob-

"I have conscientious scruples that

'Come off! When did you ever get

prevent me," replied the legislator.

His Stock in Trade.

fessional beggar. "I got my arm

scalded. I'll be glad to show you-

You see, ma'am," began the pro-

"Never mind," interrupted Mrs

"Not at all, ma'am, my motto is: 'No

Koaldart. "You're only wasting your

Not as Bad as He Feared

my neighbors shot a hen that belong-

ed to my coop I began to have my

over the fence I felt a good deal het-

"Do you believe the world is grow-

Well, I'm not sure. When one of

time here.

trouble to show goods."

ing wickeder?"

Reason In a Name. do they call it the piano

forte ?

"Why "Oh, I suppose because so many some time have been a floorwalker in people bombard it so unmercifully." a department store."-Puck.

Good Guess. "He is a terrible woman hater." "Yes; I suspect that he must at

Fairly Answered.

man," said Meritt, "and I'm nothing if

not practical. Miss Wisely, will you

"I admire your frankness, Mr. Mer-

itt," replied the fair object of his af

fections, "because I'm inclined to be

rather matter-of-fact myself. How

Main Incentive Lacking.

Mrs. De Style-"My dear, your

wardrobe is three months behind the

fashion. Why don't you make your

Married Friend-He can't afford it;

Mrs. De Style-"No money? Well,

well! I can't imagine what on earth

The Dyspepsia Victim.

Ascum-For goodness sake, Meekly,

Ascum-Nonsense! That wouldn't

Meekly-Yes, my wife has the dys-

Quite in Harmony.

Mrs. A.-My husband is positively

what's the matter with your face?

if something had scratched you.

husband buy you some new dresses?"

"I'm a plain, everyday business

The state of the s



Hoax-He hasn't a single reason for not joining our poker club.

be my wife?"

much are you worth?"

he has no money.'

you married him for."

Meekly-Dyspepsia.

Joax-Maybe it's a married reason.

SMART COW.



pepsia.-Philadelphia Press. City maiden (in the country)-Gracious! How savagely that cow looks impossible; he knows nothing.

Hiram Hayrick-Thet's because of your red parasol, City maiden-Well, I knew it was a little out of fashion, but I didn't suppose a country cow would notice it.

Mrs. Bee-Mine is simply unbearable: he knows everything.



Author-You are very lovely to-night Soubrette-So you would say if you did not think so, Author-Yes, and so you would think if I did not say so.

A WOMAN'S REVENGE



College Girl- You bet umpire at our football Her Friend-How did you work it?

College Girl-We turned the hose on her face in the presence of all the men and let them see her real complexion!

Unconventional.

speak of Gloober as being queer.' is he mentally unbalanced? 'Not exactly that. He's merely

His Explanation. Nervous Employer-"Thomas.

wish you wouldn't whistle at your Office Boy-"I ain't working, sir; m only just whistling."

The Worried Housewife. Husband-What have you been ooking so blue about all day, my dear?

Wife-I'm afraid our hired girl won't approve of our new washer that's only the town marshall a havin' woman.-Boston Post.

Why She Quit. "Why was it that they couldn't get

along together?" "Oh, he stuttered so badly that she never had time to wait around and

Pardonable Delay.

"Kiss the book," said the judge as the lady got into the witness chair. "If you don't mind, your honor, I would prefer not to kiss the book until after the question of my age has been put to me."

Couldn't Lose Him. She (in the park)-I wonder what kind of a tree that is. He-Why, that's a dogwood tree She-But how can you tell?

A Swamptown Incident. 'Mercy on us!" cried the investor. Do you have earthquakes here?" "Be easy," replied the land boomer. We run out o' quinine yesterday, an'

He-By the bark, of course.

Feminine Amenities. Miss Thirtyodd-I want to give my flance a surprise on his birthday. Can't you suggest something? Miss De Flypp-Well, you might tell

A Better Way. Markley-Say, when are you going

Congratulations, Anyway.

dam, that's a fine youngster. Allow

Young Woman-"Sir, that baby is

Caller-"I repeat, madam, allow me

The Great Question.

Many a young girl makes the mis-

take of thinking that because she

would die for a man she truly loves

him. In this restless, throbbing age

it is necessary for her to ask herself

in all seriousness, "Would I take in

Too Late Now.

photographs you took of us the other

day are not at all satisfactory. Why,

my husband looks like an ape!" "Well.

madam, you should have thought of

As Explained.

She-You old bachelors seem to

He-Of course. If we didn't we

would probably not be old bachelors.

that before you had him taken."

know a lot about women.

"I've come to tell you, sir, that the

me to congratulate you."

to congratulate you.

washing for him?"

not mine."

Caller-"Speaking of babies, ma-

to take up that due bill of yours? Slopay-Gee whiz! I forgot all about I'll make a note of it right away. Markley-No; one of your notes is enough. Suppose you make it cash.

The Doctor-I am a member of fishermen's club, and we are talking for show, and how successfully. I beof incorporating. The Professor-I see. It's to be a

co-whopperative concern.

dish.

Its Veracity in Doubt.

the starvation treatment as a method The Good Boarder. of reducing her flesh, and I also be-"Do you have real butter at your lieve that her young were stronger boarding house?" "I take it for granted we do. isn't labeled anything else, and it comes on the table in a real butter-

A Confirmed Habit. Miss Mark-Does she patronize bar-

gain sales? Mrs. Down-Does she? Why, she would buy eggs at one,-Harper's

A Reclaimer of Swamps.

The remarkable man who has spent ten years in turning fifty square miles of black morass into the most productive farm in the middle west is now building a railroad for his own use, says the New York World. Already the crops marketed from this farm annually are worth more than \$300, This model farmer is B. J. Gifford, and his big farm is the old Kankakee swamp in the center of Jasper county, Indiana.

Gifford began active life as a lawyer. By completing the construction of an abandoned railroad he got a financial start, and at once went to work to develop his black-soil hobby. He bought, at ridiculously low figures, 10,000 acres of swamp lands in Ford and Champaign counties, Illinois. He dredged and drained them, sold them for \$100 an acre, and, in 1890, bought the first 5,000 acres of the Kankakee swamp. He expects before long to own 55,000 acres. When Gifford offered \$5 for every

acre of the water and black coze, the owners lost no time in selling, and congratulated themselves that they had found a "sucker" at last. Since then the value of every one of those 5,000 acres has been raised from \$5 to a point where the owner has refused offers of \$100, and some of \$125, because it is worth more to him in working out his extensive scheme. He now has the very heart of Jasper county, Indiana, extending from the Kankakee river itself, nineteen miles south-an aggregate of 32,000 acres all in one tract. He has 200 miles of great canal ways. From the scrub oak islands in the morass Gifford has cut timber enough for the framework of 160 two-story farm houses and outbuildings, 160 barns for these tenement homesteads, eight district school buildings, a half-dozen great store barns and granaries, and a good percentage of the ties used in his railroad construction, besides unlimited fuel. Gradually the cultivated area has increased. Last year it was 18,-000 acres. This year it will probably run to 20,000 acres.

Germs of Potato Scab.

Bulletin 85 of the Vermont Station mark your face that way. Looks as says: The scab fungus like most other fungi appears capable of very rapid development and reproduction under favoring conditions; but, on the other hand, it is very sensitive in regard to its environment. The germs may occur in abundance in the soil or on the seed potatoes, and yet lead to little scab on the crop if soil conditions do not favor; whereas, under favoring conditions, a comparatively few germs on the seed or in the soil

may cause great damage. Presence of germs. In the absence of the germs there can be no scab. This is settled beyond question. Bolley of the North Dakota experiment station states positively as a result of his experiments that neither clay, the blackest muck, nor any other soil that he tried led to scab. On the other hand the development of scab spots was visible within from three to ten days after the germs were applied to the surface of young tubers. These germs do not originate spontaneously. The evidence indicates that the fungus is not a native to our soil. It probably was brought here along with the potatoes in the early days of their culture. Whatever the original source of the scab fungus, there is no doubt that its introduction and further spread in our fields at the present time is largely by means of contaminated seed potatoes. It may be carried occasionally on beets or other roots, or with manure, or on tools; but these agencies are probably of minor importance. Our experience in growing potatoes experimentally during four seasons on a recently cleared wood lot where no other crop has ever been grown has shown that in such virgin soil the scab on the crop comes from scabby seed. Trials at the New Jersey station proved that when scabby potatoes were spaded into the soil in the autumn there was a large increase in the amount of scab in the crop the following year.

Rejects the Starvation Remedy. In a paper read at the last meeting

of the American-Poland-China Record Association, held at Cedar Rapids, Ia., Mr. H. L. Sweet said, relative to the effect of judicious diet on fecundity. There is no hard and fast rule to be laid down regarding the treatment of the brood sow. The method to be pursued is to be determined largely by the condition of the animal herself. When I purchased Lady Louise in the fall of 1900, I suppose very few of the breeders who were gathered around the sale ring at that time believed that she would prove a breeder, and, in fact, I think she is the only one of that litter of fine sows sold at that time who actually d., breed. I brought her home, and so far from starving her fed her all she cared to eat, the ration consisted of ground oats, middlings and skimmed milk. She was allowed to run to a lot and provided with a bed in one of the Ashaped houses used by so many breeders. She was bred about December 1, and the latter part of March farrowed nine healthy, active pigs, one of which was accidentally killed when a few days old. The rest lived to be six months old, when one was killed by accident. The sow was resold to Mr. Winn, and it is fresh in the minds of all of you how readily she was refitted

liberal feeding. Is there such a thing as paralysis of the will?

and more vigorous as a result of her

lieve thoroughly that this sow could

not have been successfully fitted the

second time had she been subjected to

It's all very well to strike out for yourself, unless you happen to be a ball player.

Actions of most men everlastingly knock the stuffing out of their good intentions.



A Chicago paper, devoted to the commission trade, is urging the merchants on South Water street to form a solid and complete organization. It says that at the present time there are four distinct organizations there, the Butter and Egg board, National League of Commission Merchants, the Wholesale Produce Merchants' association and the Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' association. It is now desired to combine all of these and also all other interests on the street. This would give a most powerful organization. The question with the common producer and consumers is a very lively one. No matter how small a sum the producer gets for his fruit and vegetables, the consumer pays a handsome price for them. Production is thus not encouraged. Today, as it is organized, the South Water street is getting a big part of the profits made on fruit. If the organization be made more perfect, without doubt a still larger profit will be made by the South Water street merchant. This is a very desirable thing from the standpoint of the South Water street merchant, but is it so desirable from the standpoint of the fruit grower and the fruit consumer? It simply looks as if the fruit business would have to pay a still greater percentage of toll to the South Water street dealers. If this thing keeps on, the fruit growers and the fruit consumers will be compelled to or ganize in their own protection.

Steady Prices Wanted. There is a great deal of dispute as to what the apple outlook is. A convention of apple shippers held some time ago in New York state put the outlook as "good" and predicted a large crop to be handled. Immediate ly apple growers east and west attacked the report on the outlook and declared that the high figures had been sent out to influence the market at the beginning, so that professional apple buyers might get hold of all the apples possible before the true state of things should be found out ly the apple growers. In answer the buyers declare that their figures were correct and that there has been no at tempt to influence the market prices. Certainly what we all want is a comdition that will give steady prices. That condition can only be brought about by an honest statement as to the crop. The constant fluctuation of prices demoralizes both the procucers' and the purchasers' fruit. The retail buyer even will hesitate to buy if he thinks the market may go lower. and the seller hesitates to sell hoping the market may go higher. When the prices are stable and are sure to remain about the same throughout the ceason both the buyers and the sellers are anxious to do business, realizing

that there is no money in stagnation.

The Cranberry Crop. From reports received from various irces it seems likely that berry crop will be somewhat less that it was last year. One forecast says that Masachuetts, which last year shipped 240,000 barrels of cranberries. will this year ship only about 190,000 New Jersey, which last year sent out over 100,000 barrels, will this year have but about half that amount to sell. Wisconsin is fortunate in the possession of a crop of about 50,000 barrels, which is 10,000 barrels more than she had last year. It is probable that prices will be good, and that the eaters of turkey and cranberry sauce will pay a high price for their sauce this year, as they have been doing for a number of years. The fact is, the cranberry is yearly growing in favor. and the supply hardly keeps pace with that demand. It is not an easy matter to develop new bogs, though opportunities exist on every hand Cranberry growing requires a good deal of brain force expenditure and s very great expenditure of muscle. Then too, the business has not yet been reduced to a science, and we have yet to find out just how to fight some of the insect pest.

Suits for Lost Orchards.

It is reported that two orchardists of Illinois have brought suit against the state to recover damages for orchards lost by the treatment given them to destroy the San Jose scale. The treatment was effective in destroying the scale, but it also de stroyed the trees. It is reported that the work was done under the direction of the State Horticultural society. We are not in possession of the details of the case. Probably it will be difficult to make the state responsible for the orchards, even if they were killed by the treatment. No case of this kind has been settled in the courts so far as we know .- Farmera' Review.

Look After the Hand Separators.

No good thing is a success unless looked after. It is no argument against hand separators to say that unless they are taken care of they will in a year or so become unserviceable. Ore man urges against them that he has known people that did not wash their separators more than once a week, and that in the meantime the separators were a point of multiplication for all kinds of ferments and perhaps disease germs that got into them. But no agent of a hand separator would want to sell a hand separator it he supposed the buyer would use so little intelligence in its care ant handling. We are in a state of chaos as regards our dairy matters, and it is only slowly that we are working into a condition of order. But we do not believe that the hand separator is at all the cause of dis-

Room for Capone.

T. Greiner: Capons stand crowding. While there is a limit to the number of laying hens that one can keep with profit, there is practically no limit to the number of capons. You can keep as many as you have room for. They will do just as well when in a flock of a hundred as when there are only a dozen. They are hardy and remarkably exempt from disease.



Blackherrying. When I was but a wee sly boy.

My mother's pride, my father's joy,

My hands and mouth had full employ When blackberries were ripe.
And oft my mammy she would squeen The thorns from out my arms and knees And my good dad, till I got case, Would quench his favorite pipe

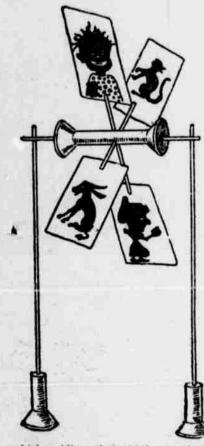
And even since I've become a man, And dressed on quite a different plan, I've still gone carrying the can When blakberries grew sweet, es, trampling through the bramble

brakes, I'd court the keenest pains and aches or two or three fair colleens' sakes, Whose names I'll not repeat.

Till North of the amber hair That was my partner here and there. Around, About and everywhere, As blackberries came in. When I just tried with too much baste The richer, rarer fruit to taste, That on her lips was going to waste. She tosses up her chin.

And marches by me night and morn, Her gray eyes only glancing scorn, Regardless of the rankling thorn She's rooted in my heart. Yet maybe, though I much misdoubt. Her eyes that flash, her lips that flout. That most distressful dart.

Toy Windmill. To make an amusing toy in the shape of a windmill take two large linen thread spools and cut one of them into halves. Take two sticks of the same length, smooth them with a penknife and whittle the ends to fit upright into the holes of the halves of spool. Slit the other ends of the uprights to support a third stick horizontally. On this piece of wood slip the other spool, which must fit loosely. as it is to turn round and round through the action of the wind. Two holes should be pierced through the spool and fitted with two crossed sticks. Into the ends of the latter fit stout pieces of pasteboard, on each of which a picture of an animal or bird is pasted. Then set the windmill on a chair and lower the window to admit a draft that will strike only the two lower ards. The mili will



whirl rapidly and the birds or animals look as if they were flying.-Topeka

A Home-Made Toy.

Here are simple directions for making a kaleidoscope that will give all the beautiful effects shown by one bought at a store. Any boy or girl of even ordinary ingenuity can make it. and it will be likely to give all the more enjoyment from the fact that it is made at home.

Get a glazier to cut you three strips of glass ten inches long by two inches wide. Tie them together triangularly with stout thread. Then cut a piece of partly transparent paper so that it will fit over one end of this prism leaving narrow edges to lap over. Paste this on with mucilage or flour paste, and then cut a piece just like it for the other end, except that it must be of paper that is entirely

In the center of this opaque end cut a round hole a trifle larger than a silver dime. This hole is for the eye. Now cover the sides of the apparatus with paper like that used for the eye piece and the kaleidoscope is finished. Put a few pieces of colored glass or

some beads in, through the hole made for the eye, and turn the thin paper. end to the light. Then, with your eye to opening, keep the prism slowly turning, and you will see all the pretty figures that a bought kaleidoscope

Blowing Cornucopias. Make two cornucopias of fairly stiff paper, leaving the small ends large enough to pass pieces of twine through. Take two pieces of string, and slip each piece through one cornu copia, stretching them two feet apart as tight as you can across the room, fastening the ends to either wall.

The strings should be high enough from the ground to enable you to blow into the cornucopia. The object of the game is for two people :) stand at the end of the strings and blow into the large openings of the cornucopias and see which one can get it across the room first.

It takes a person with a good pair of lungs to send it the length of the string in one blow.

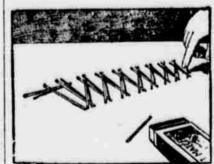
Hanging Pin-Balls.
These little balls for pins are very asily made, and are always useful. Cut from pasteboard twelve round pieces. You can easily make them by using a small teacup or round butter plate, about two inches in diameter. Cover each piece with silesia or cambric and then with silk sew two pieces together very nicely overhand around the edge. Attach these balls to six pieces of ribbon of different lengths, the longest perhaps ten inches, the next eight and a half, the next seven,

the next five, the next three and a half and the last one two inches Sew these ribbons together at the ends and cover with a pretty bow of ribbon. Place pins around the balls closely and regularly.

For these you will need two yards of ribbon one-half inch in width, one paper small pins, one-eighth yard silk. Possibly you can find suitable silk at home.

The Match Telegraph.

Place match A crosswise over match B in such a way that the head of A touches the table, while the other end points up. On the end pointing up the end of a third match is laid, without lifting the head of A from the table. The head of A can only be lifted by pressing on match C. Place a fourth



match in a slanting direction on C, or the fourth one a fifth, as shown in the Illustration. By pressing the match laid down last with the finger, the pressure will go from match to match

and lift the head of A from the table. If you place a small glass on the head of A on one end of the table and let the telegraph go clear across the table you can move the glass or sometimes knock it over by pressing the last match

Music From a Glass Tube. It is well known that the song of a small bird can be imitated to perfection with a glass tube by rubbing the outside of the tube with a small piece of soft cork. By using a glass tube of %-inch diameter and 24 inches length and widening one end of it over an alcohol frame to form the mouthpiece, a musical instrument can be created the sound of which reminds one of the powerful tone of a trombone. For that purpose we roll a sheet of drawing paper around the tube and close one end of it. This double tube is amply sufficient to make a good trombone, the sound of which is very deep. By shoving the paper tube over the glass tube the tone gets higher, and vice-versa. It is not very hard to play on it. Every amateur can become an artist after a little practice.

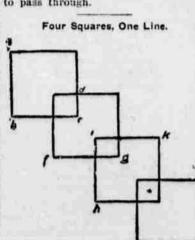
The Edible Candle.

Procure a good large apple or turnip and cut from it a piece resembling the butt end of a tallow candle. Then from an aimond or other nut whittle out a small neg, which stick into the piece of apple for a wick. You have now a very fair representation of a candle. You can light the wick and it will burn for at least a minute. After lighting the candle and letting it burn for a minute, blow it out. Tell your friends that you are very fond of eating candles; that they are not bad to the taste; that in cold countries, as in Greenland, they are considered delicacles. Ask your friends if they would like a bite. They will, of course, say no. Then say you will eat it yourself whereupon you can put it in your mouth and chew it up, to the surprise of the company.

An Ingrowing House.

There is a wren in Central America whose nest is a marvel of constructive ingenuity. It selects a small tree with horizontal branches growing close together. Across two of the branches it lays sticks and fastens them together with fibre until it has completed a platform about six feet in length by two feet in width.

On the end of the platform nearest the tree trunk it builds a great dome shaped nest at least twelve inches in height, the sides being formed of interwoven thorns. Then it constructs a crooked, tunnel-like passageway from the nest to the outer end of the platform, and in this tunnel, at intervals, it builds little thorn fences, leaving just enough room for its body to pass through.



To draw the four perfect squares shown in the illustration with one continuous line, start at a, go to b, c, d, , f, g, h, i, k, and so forth, and the trick is done.

Clever Dogs. We have heard of the dog that bought his own dinner; of the one that paid bills and waited for a receipt; and so you will scarcely be surprised when I tell you that in suburb of this city there is a black and white dog which doesn't like afternoon walks. If his owner (who has retired from business) attempts to take him out after dinner he turns tall and makes for home. I really think that he must have heard "After dinner, rest awhile."

Horse Gives Alarm of Fire. A false alarm of fire was caused in Paris recently by a horse knocking his head ageinst a street firm alarm. breaking the glass and ringing the

"A rolling stone gathers no moss," but it enjoys the advantage of travel.

EARL OF DUDLEY IS NOT POPULAR WITH THE IRISH

husband.

The Earl of Dudley must rely for

The operation of the crimes act,

with the imprisonment of Irish leaders

who are charged by the British gov-

ernment with fomenting sedition, has

still further estranged the people. The

position of the Earl of Dudley can in

Possibly the Duke of Marlborough,

with his beautiful American wife and

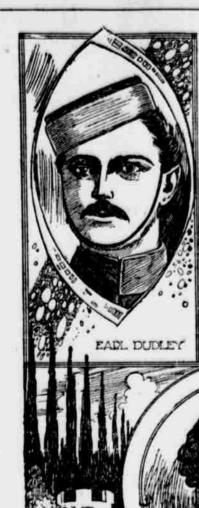
the millions which she brought him,

might have had more success as the

occupant of the vice-regal lodge in

Dublin, but even this is doubtful.

no sense be called a sinecure.



FOUND PONY EXPRESS FORT. A NEGRESS' GOOD LUCK.

cal of those days.

friends.

bridges.

sent a scene of desolation.

relic. New York Journal.

his headquarters.

Over this route tens of thousands of

gold hunters rushed toward the Pa-

MAY HAVE ANOTHER CARDINAL

Receive the Red Hat.

It has been authoritatively stated at

Rome that the United States is to

have another cardinal, and it is believ-

ed Archbishop Ireland will be chosen.

and that the Chicago diocese will be

Paul, was born in Kilkenny, Ireland,

Archbishop John Ireland of

some sixty-four years ago, and it

poet, scholar, author and musician.

Japanese Women in Literature.

the most brilliant of those on the

long roll of fame and honor on whose

Immense Hydraulic Press.

A colossal hydraulic press, one

estimated weight of which will be 450

tons, is about to be added to the

works of the Darling Forge company.

Garlie Juice for Tuberculosis.

Rumor That Archbishop Ireland Is

Owns a Mine in Colorado for Which Up In Mountains of Nevada, 30 Miles She Refused \$600,000. From Railway. J. A. Snedaker, a mining engineer

Lulu R. Davis, a colored woman of Chicago, claims to be the owner of a of Denver, while traveling in Eureka Gossen high speed tests showed that mine in Colorado for which she has county, Nev., 30 mines from the railrefused \$600,000, offered by a syndi- road, found one of the stations of the cate. The property is located in a old overland trail. It was used for the man engineers are now getting ready place called Plainfield, twenty miles pony express. It is built of light gray a steam locomotive for similar experisouth of Cripple Creek. In 1890 real lava stone. The roof is of cedar poles, ments on the same track. This estate agents were booming Plainfield



as future rival to Denver and one o them visited Coessboro, Ky., where the Davis woman was then employed in the family of Dr. Stirman. Following the latter's advice she invested some of her savings in a lot in Plainfield. The beom for Plainfield, however, did not materialize and to-day the place is not even listed in the United States postoffice directory. Last year gold was discovered in a ravine close to her property and now it develops that the lot owned by her is the richest in the precious metal in that part of Colorado. She is willing to sell for \$1,000,000 and so informed the syndicate who offered her the \$600,000 for the property. Should the deal be consummated she will be the richest person of negro blood in the United States.

DON'T GET TIRED" CLUB

English Women Said to Have Former

Unique Organization. English women have formed a club which commends itself to consideration. It is called the Don't Get Tired club. Its main object is the organization of a hygenic basis of shoppingas pernicious a habit, if carried too for, as the bric-a-bac habit. The members pledge themselves on their word of honor as gentlewomen, not to shop the whole of the day "without suitable and proper refreshment." Stringent rules are drawn up of what is and what is not allowed under this heading. Then each member swears to do her shopping systematically, to make out a list of everything she wants to said of him that he has established buy and never to toil from shop to shop to see if she can get it cheaper. A limit is placed on the amount of shopping that may be done in one day | can than Archbishop John Ireland. -three hours for town women and of parcels is absolutely forbidden.

Large Class at Dartmouth College. Dartmouth college, New Hampshire opens the collegiate year with a fresh man class of 230 members—said to be the largest class ever matriculated at | dian of the divine regalia is a virgin Daniel Webster's alma mater. One priestess. The chief duty in their fourth of the class hall from New Hampshire and one-third from Massachusetts. Twenty men go from Illinois and more from beyond the Mis- guage. In literature, art, poetry, sissippi than ever before.

A Natural Mistake. A Wichita fisherman is in deep dis- brows the Japanese, at least, have grace with his daughters. He was in- saced the fadeless chaples of revited out to luncheon a few days ago | nown." and mistook a piece of macaroni on his plate for an angle worm.-Kansas City Star.

Altar a Block of Granite The high altar of Westminster cathedral, London, will be a solid block of rough-hewn Cornwall granite, weighing twenty tons

Garile juice, inhaled under certain Daubled Number of Stations The stations built originally along W. C. Uinchin of Kells, Ireland the Siberian railway have already claims has cured many cases of ad-

POPULAR SCIENCE

Triplicate Baggage Check.

his popularity with the people of Ire-It is a subject of common knowlland, to whom he has been sent by edge, among travelers especially, that the British government as lord lieumuch confusion and annovance result tenant, to his young and pretty wife, for he has shown himself tactless and from the present duplicate system of lacking in sympathy with the people checking articles in parcel rooms, over whom he rules. The Countess of railroad stations, etc., mistakes in Dudley was one of the beauties of delivery often occurring because there have been noticed before. is no means of identifying the owner English society when she married, should the article be delivered at the and has great charm of manner, perwrong address. haps sufficient to overcome the dislike which has been evinced for her

The object sought to be attained by William F. Connor of New York city by the use of the triplicate check is



Third Coupon Identifies the Owner. to give the owner of the parcel or baggage a third coupon, to be given up as a means of identification upon delivery of the goods.

The tag is to be used in the following manner: On each of the three parts appears the same number and if the baggage is to be transferred from the station of deposit, then the parts will also have the name of the station of departure and destination. The two detachable coupons are given third is placed on the goods. When tination and desires the delivery of be given to the delivery man, enabling him to secure the goods, the remaining coupon being given up when the delivery is made, thus identifying the owner and at the same time providing a receipt to prove the proper delivery has been made.

Electrical Experiments.

In regard to German high speed experiments the Electrical Review says that although the results of the the track was the weak part of the installation, it is stated that the Gercovered with earth, and the sides are would seem to involve a good deal of pierced with holes, through which a unnecessary trouble. The track was besieged garrison could take a shot at found unsuitable and did not even an approaching enemy. An old corral permit a thorough test of the electric stands near the stationhouse, and the locomotive. Instead of laying down surroundings are in all respects typi- a better track and continuing the work so well begun, says the Re-The overland trail passed in front view, they are building a special of the station, and Mr. Snedaker fol- steam locomotive and will see what lowed it for 20 miles across mountains can be accomplished with this on a but a little in excess of those now ous tide of humanity swept by, and The results of these tests with steam unfortunates who met death far from trouble and expense of making them.

Baffin Land Survey

Dr. Robert Bell of the Canadian cific, and later the stage coach swung Geological Survey, has been engaged over the alkali deserts and corduroy in making a geological survey on Baf-Snedaker proposes that the state of of about 300,000 square miles, making and dried, either in the open air of Nevada should preserve this unique it the largest island in the world, ex- in a drying oven. cepting Australia and Greenland.

Screen to Protect the Face. The discomfort occasioned by the hair falling on the face as it is being unpleasant experience, which the pass through at frequent intervals, and it has occurred to a German inventor that the annoyance could easily be done away with by providing some sort of a face screen to catch the cuttings as they are clipped from the head. How the idea has been carried out is shown in the accompanying drawing, the device consisting of a screen to protect the face, together with a trough to prevent the hair from falling on the clothing. The device is preferably transparent, in order that the customer's view may not be obstructed



"Kilkenny paradise" in Minnesota. He dearly loves the land of his birth For Use in but no man is a truer or better Ameri-

and it may be made out of cellulo'd. He is not only an eminent divine, a five for suburbanites. The carrying pillar of the Catnolic church, but a gelatin paper, waxed linen or glass. The upper edge of the screen is adapted to fit snugly around the forenead, for the purpose of preventing anything from passing underneath. In regard to Japanese women a writand this enables it to be used in er says: "Of 123 Japanese sovereigns shampooing the hair to catch the nine have been women. The custowater and lather which might otherwise run down the face. The pincipal advantage of this arrangement in mythology is a woman. Japanese wopractical use is the greater freedom men, by their wit and genius, made it gives the barber in his work, thus their native tongue a literary lansaving time for his customer and himself. The inventor is Maximilian Galsong, the names of women are among ley of Hanover, Germany.

> Metallurgists have long been aware that the addition of a certain percentage of nickel to harden steel makes an alloy of especial hardness. Advantage is taken of that discovery in the the largest in Great Britain, and the manufacture of armor plate for war vessels. Nickel steel possesses other well known virtues, such as susceptibility to high polish and a loss of corrosibility. A Frenchman named Guilaumy now declares that he has found a new trait of much importance. He onditions, is the remedy which Dr.
>
> V. C. Uinchin of Kells, Ireland, laims has cured many cases of adanced tuberculosis.

whose varying length tends to im

New Kind of Nickel Steel.

their connections and create leaks. Presumably the proportions in which the iron and nickel are combined in usual effect of heat on solids would

Electricity for Plants.

An important paper has recently been published by Dr. Selim Lem- went wrong. strom of Helsingfors, on the use of growing on arable land of medium the crops is obtainable, the better did not discover it until later. the field is tilled the greater the inalmost invariably injurious.

pensable article to persons who are the feathered wonder carefully examwearing low shoes in the summer ined, for he is sure that he can prove time, as it is next to impossible to by any number of scientists that this make the shoe conform to the shape is the only and original descendant of the heel and still be large enough and miniature reproduction of the to pull on freely. With a horn of the ancient roc. His Kentucky friends are ordinary construction it is necessary advising the lawyer to start a quarry. to press the shoe against the floor of -Louisville Courier-Journal. other surface to aid in forcing the foot into it. George Schneider of Balti more, Md., has just patented a shoe horn having the prime advantage of A Custom in Oklahoma That Saves enabling the user to stand in an upright position while putting on his to the owner of the baggage and the shoes. The improvement consists in mounting a gripping jaw pivotally on the owner arrives at his or her des- a lug on the convex face of the horn. with a lever pivoted on a second lug hand. The face of the jaw is covered with corrugated rubber, which affords leather. With the clamp in position and being gripped by the hand, a pull on the two members will draw the



shoe on the foot without pressing it against any surface.

Electrically Preserved Wood. The Praktischer Maschinencon structeur describes a method of preserving woods by electricity, which is applicable not only to railway ties. and through valleys which now pre- track known to be unsafe for speeds. telegraph poles and the like, but also to fine woods used in making furni-Fifty years ago an almost continu- obtained on standard steam roads. ture. The apparatus employed com prises essentially a wooden trong rude stones now mark the graves of can hardly be expected to repay the filled with a solution of borax, resin and sodium carbonate, and under the influence of an electric current the sap of the wood exudes and rises to the surface of the bath, its place being taken by the preserving solution. After five or eight hours of fin Land. This territory is composed this treatment, the wood is removed

New College Course. One of the New England colleges has recently established what is called a School of Administration and cut from the head by the barber is an Finance. Its purpose is to give young men such instruction as will silence majority of men are called upon to the old objection that a college education unfits a man for business. The course has been fixed at two years. and has for its principal topics pri vate banking, brokerage and invest ment, railroad and steamship service and foreign trade. There is also instruction in the general principles of manufacturing and the relations between employer and employed. Jour-

New Telegraphy System.

administration are also taught.

It is stated that Prof. Fessenden ex pects to retire from the weather bureau in September, that he may devote his energies to pushing his teleg raphy system and introduce it for commercial use. Prof. Fessenden is authority for the statement that stations will soon be erected thirty miles from San Francisco for the purpose of desseminating weather reports.

Coin-Operated Hair Brush While the illustration below does not gi e an adequate idea of the ap pearance of the rotary hair brush recently patented by Clarence M Stiner of New York city, yet there is enough detail shown to explain the mechanist, which controls the rotation of the brush wheels. In carrying out the invention the bristles are radially attached to hubs to form wheels and the wheels are intercon nected by gearing, which can be rotated to a limited extent upon the in sertion of a coin and the subsequent manipulation of the lever to bring 172sh surfaces into position to be used, while carrying the previously used bristles into the casing. will be seen, a casing surrounds the brush wheels on nearly all sides, leaving only one surface exposed. At the rear of this casing and in conjunction with the handle is the actuating me chanism, consisting of a hinged plate corying a coin tube and a pivoted lever, the latter extending through a slot to be actuated by the thumb.



When a coin is inserted in the tube i: comes in contact with the lever and releases the mechanism, allowing THIS IS HARD TO BEAT.

Mr. Duncan of Kentucky Has a Hen That Has Laid a Petrified Egg.

William McKee Duncan of Kenwood has a hen that has reached the stone age. She lays petrified eggs.

It would seem that the stone age. like the second childhood, comes on this product are different from those unexpectedly. In fact, the alarming commonly observed. Otherwise At is eccentricity in this particular prolikely that the disappearance of the ducer of eggs developed only three days ago. Up to that time her schedule had been one a day and they set the clocks by her. Then, five days ago, for the first time, she was late. The lawyer missed his car and the whole house

After noon the 8 o'clock egg arrived. electricity as a plant fertilizer. His The ben cackled as though she had experiments show that for plants really done something to be proud ofsomething that no other hen had ever quality an inucrease of 45 per cent in done before. So she had, but they

The egg was intended for use for crease; on poor soil the effect is supper. Then the egg was broken, at triffing. Certain plants, such as peas, least the outer shell was knocked off. cabbages and turnips do not respond, The inner part did not break. They to electrical treatment, until after worked on it with a spoon, a knife, a being watered. Electricity applied chisel; some suggested a hatchet and when the sun is shining strongly is an axe, but still the oval lump held solid. It was petrified.

Mr. Duncan is watching his choice Shoe Horn With Clamp Attachment bird solleitously. He expects in the The shoe horn is an almost indis course of the next few days to have

HE SHOT THE HAT.

Time in a Sandstorm

"A whole lot of ideas with which we grow up change when we get into another country," said a New York man who has just come back from a threethe baggage one of the coupons may to close the jaw and clamp the months trip in the Southwest. "Now, leather tightly when the end of the one of the things we have heard of horn and the lever are grasped in the all our lives is that if a man's hat blows off he is a fool to run after it, for there is always somebody around a firm grasp without injury to the polite enough to pick it up and hand it to the owner, if he has to walk a block to do it.

"I have seen it done. I have read about it more times than I have had

hats. "But it is not the custom at Reno. Oklahoma. I was sitting on the veranda of the hotel in that town, watching the various articles which one of those sandstorms whirled through the air.

"The hat of a citizen was raised and carried against a place on the other side of the street. A strapping fellow, who had been picking his teeth with a match, whipped out a navy revolver and fired a shot at the hat, pailing it to the fence

"The owner came up, pulled the hat from its impalement, waved his hand at the man on the veranda and pro-

ceeded on his way. " 'It saves time runnin' after it,' said the man on the veranda, 'and it don't hurt the hat."

CRAIG AND THE PRESIDENT.

Similarity Between

Strenuous Men A typical soldier of fortune was "Big Bill" Craig, the secret service man who was killed near Pittsfield while riding in the coach with the President and party, that met with so serious an accident. It is told that Craig was the only secret service man that the President in his innate distaste of dependence of any kind would

tolerate about him Theodore Roosevelt liked Craig, not alone because he was a physical giant, not because he had served in the Household Guards of England's Queen, nor yet because he was of the famous "Black Watch" in the Soudan and went to the relief of Gordon, All these things were incidents to the fact that Craig was a man after Roosevelt's own heart, bent upon doing, and doing as well and as hard as nature allowed.

An incident of the President's trip may be recalled here. It was during a reception in a vermont town. In the middle of the reception the lights went out. With the rush of darkness nalism, consular work and general big form seemed to envelop President Roosevelt and two strong arms thrust back the people in a manner that led to but one conclusion—that no one would come near, except after passing Bill Craig. And no one passed.

Isolated.

Iwo well-known officials, one of the state and the other of the city, while warm friends, occasionally get into arguments as to the proper pronounciation of words. The other night the word "isolate" was used by the city man, who pronounced it with the accent on the "i" as "i-solate." whereup in the state man immediately "butted in" with "Oh, no, not i-solate, but is-olate." "Why, you're bughouse," rejoined the "i" man. "Common sense ought to teach you that you are wrong. Just look at what the word means-ice, that is frozen, which is to be a dead one, that is of no account. I mean out of commission, or out away back, see?" "No, I'll be hanged if I do, nor anyone else, shouted the state man. Then a pained look came over the face of the city man, and with gentle pity he said: You ought not to need a pile-driver or an axe. I'll spen it for you phonetically. Ice-o-late. Ice, do you catch on? Frozen put away, eh?" "Oh, rats!" yelled Bowen, "let's

have some vichy and milk," and William acquiesced.

Moonlight Down in Texas. The August moon swings low in the

starlit sky, the perfumed breezes sweep over the hills freighted with the melody of the mocking birds, the tireless sea presses its gentle kisses upon the shimmering strand, the gallant youth and the red-headed. berta-cheeked girl bill and coo amid the dreamy shadows of stately trees, the pesky wind-jammers are lulled to peaceful sleep and tired ears are the hinged plate to be depressed. As the plate carries a lever in conjunction with a toothed wheel mounted on the hub of the first brush it is obvious that the rotation of the brush with a problem. soothed by the music which trem

TEXANETTES.

Coleman has an electric light plant. AND SAYS OPERATORS DESIRE Mrs. Charles Earley fell dead at Den-

The supreme court convened for the fall term at Austin on the 6th. In the Parlin & Orendorff case at Quanah the jury could not agree.

The Katy railway is constantly increasing its shop force at Denison. During the fruit season 5657 cars of

Texas fruit and vegetables were shipped.

ized by the controller. Steel rails for the Dallas, Cleburne and Southwestern railroad are being

received at Cleburne Tom Anthen, colored son of a wellto-do negro farmer, shot himself to

death at Wiemar.

The total assessed valuation of

a decrease of \$44,935.

at Marshall on the 7th. Winsel Lorence died at his home 13 Palo Pinto. He was a resident of Palo

Pinto county thirty years. At Galveston Ballinger Mills got judgment against the Galveston City

Cotton mills for \$148,857. The fall term of the civil court of appeals for the Third district commenced on the 6th at Austin.

A most profitable and pleasant session of the Texas Builders' Exchange

was the one just held at Dallas. emiricated a foot from a frog at Den- of the committee shall be accepted by \$2.75@3.25; cows and helfers, \$2.50@ ison in the nick of time to save himself.

Si Perkins, who resided near Anna, ed as follows: Collin county, was killed by falling

The Retail Dealers' Hardware and Implement Association of Texas held its fourth annual meeting last week

The eighteenth annual meeting of anthracite or bituminousthe Texas Homeopathic Medical aslast week.

J. H. Van Meter, who has been boring for oil near Rita, Burleson county. as a sociologist. has found a heavy grade at a depth of ninety feet.

Bonham with thirteen state convicts. mercial features of the business. sentenced at the last erm of the Fannin county district court.

held at Cleburne last week. Rev. S. non-production may cease instantly, southeast of the village called Black-Red of the Brazos presbytery was the miners will return to work and jack, the postoffice being named Atelected moderator.

Corsicana Refining company shows are working or shall hereafter work, east of here, a farmer named Duncan wells and 22 gassers.

Sidewalk building ordinance at Sherman will be rigidly inforced. If owners fail to construct them the city will do so and assess the property owners accordingly.

Dennis Coughlin, for many years a section hand on the Houston and Texas Central railway, was killed by a freight train five miles south of Cor. taken possession of Monte Cristie, on sicana a few nights ago.

Dr. J. C. Loggins of Ennis was elected president of the Southern Tri-State | ment is taking prompt measures to left Mincola three years ago to go Medical association, which held ses- restore order. sions Oct. 7 and 8 at Dallas.

Gen. Corbin and Young and John W. Gates were arrested by the London police some days ago, charged with running their automobiles at a greater speed than twelve miles an

Mrs. Julia Six Killer Ivey, wife of Col. A. E. Ivey, editor of the Standard of Stillwell, I. T., died on the 5th. Mrs. Ivey's maiden name was Diyena Sutseldiki, and she was a great worker in Christian affairs among the Cherokees.

Dr. G. B. Crawford of Love's Lake, La., shot and killed John H. Vickers, a bartender in a Shreveport saloon, on the 7th. The trouble is said to have been caused by a difficulty between C. C. Crawford, the doctor's son, and Vickers.

Mrs. Clothilde Thomas of Evansville, Ind., who has been a newspaper correspondent in Australia, was united in marriage at Melbourne to J. W. Keogh, who has charge of an American harvesting agency in that

W. D. Barringer, a cooper, was killed by a blow on the jaw by Thomas A. Stewart, a negro barber, at Grand Rapids, Mich. Barringer is aileged to have made an insulting remark to Stewart's wife.

Mrs. Frank B. Townsend, while taking a bath in a bath tub at her residence in Peoria, Ill., was overcome by gas, caused | a pipe be coming disarranged, and becoming unconscious was drowned before help day. The government force have alarrived.

Li Kun Yi, the famous vicercy of NanKin, died on the 6th. He was regarded as one of the most enlightened and progressive men in the Chinese empire and foreigners had in him a warm friend. He bitterly opposed the Boxers.

J. P. Morgan Calls Upon the Chief Executive on Monday

Sherman has an anti-cocaine ordi To Settle Their Differences With Men on Strike Through the Mediam of a Commission to Be Chosen.

> Washington, Oct. 14. - Secretary Corfelyou, by authority of those present at the white house, gives the public an Sherman by a switch engine, authorized statement in part as fol-

earnest effort to reach a practical con- years. clusion which will result in an in- Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of the companies desire to make every the Texas Hebrews. It occurred benot jeopardize the interests committed and 6 p. m. Saturday. to their care and of the men who are Col. J. D. Lasater, a resident of working and seeking to work in their the 10th between the University of the meet as best they can.

Wichita county for 1902 is \$3,424,490 tion: That they are not discriminat- to 0, ing against the United Mine Workers. Four cases of smallpox-three ne but they insist that the miners' unlon groes and one white were reported shall not discriminate against or refuse to work with non-union men, that Following were some of Monday's there shall be no restriction or de- market quotations: terioration in quantity or quality of | Kansas City-Livestock: Cattle, rework and that owing to the varying ceipts, 1400 natives, 2200 Texans; Texphysical conditions of the anthracite as and Indian steers, \$2.75@4.00; Texmines each colliery is a problem by it- as cows. \$2.00@2.50,

States (if he is willing to perform that | Sheep, Texans, \$3.00@3.75. the respective companies and their own @ 4.00. employes, whether they belong to a Dallas-Livestock: Cattle choice Herman Morris, a railroad fireman, union or not, and that the decision fat steers, \$3.756(4.66); grass steers,

under the wheels of a train at that of either the military or maval serwice of the United States.

"2. An expert mining engineer, experienced in mining of coal and other minerals, and not in any way connected with coal mining properties, either

"3. One of the judges of the United sociation was held at Dallas during States coulds of the Eastern district of Pennsylvania.

"4. A man of prominence, eminent

"5. A man who by active participation in mining and selling coal is fa- country is in an intense state of ex-Penitentiary Contractor Luther left miliary with property scale and com- citement over one of the most atrobeing the understanding that immedition diately upon the constitution of such | About 9 o'clock last Friday night at Presbyterian synod of Texas was commission in order that idleness and a quiet country home three miles Sneppard; was elected to the Fiftycease all interference with or the per- toyacque, and about the same distance The September statement of the secution of any non-union men who northeast of Chireno, twenty miles there are in that field 550 producing. The findings of this commission shall Hicks and his wife and only daughter, fix the date when the same shall be 20 years of age, single, were brutally effective, and shall govern the con- murdered. Still worse, the poor girl ditions of employment between the re- was first knocked senseless, then outfor a term of at least three years.

Led by Former Governor.

Santo Domingo: A former gover nor, named Navarro, has revolted and the north coast of Santo Domingo, near the Haitien border. The govern- J. J. Wallace, with their families, who

Newspaper Man Chosen.

Washington: The president has appointed Henry L. West to be commissioner of the District of Columbia 10. succeed the late John W. Ross, Mr. West is a well-known newspaper man of this city. For many years he has Texus, been connected with the Washington

Found Five Corpses. were found in boxes in South Meridian ing several thousand dollars, was street. It is supposed ghouls who have brought here from the state prison to recently been pursued by authorities answer another charge of foregery for od of escaping detection.

Estate of late Dr. G. A. Foote of McKinney is alued at \$221.480.12.

The Central Texas fair at Burnham

CASTRO DEFEATED.

WIND A STANDARDS

ment Were Repulsed.

Willemstad, Island of Curacoa: The troops of the Venezuelan government have been repulsed while attempting Austin, Tex.: Gov. Sayers has apto occupy Coro, capital of the state pointed N. A. Rector of Austin judge of Falcon, and sustained heavy losses, of the Fifty-third judicial district, A schooner with sixty men on board Travis county, to succeed Judge Frank

bo, three hours from Caracas, Satur- mendation of the bar of Austin. most encircled Caracas.

The British cruiser indefatigable arrived at LaGuayra Sunday. Other ery and mined coal, consisting of 225 British vessels are to follow.

The United States gundoat Marietta the Reading road Saturday night. The

Interesting events are predicted for

TEXAS TOPICS.

Matters of Interest Pertaining to the

Lone Star State.

Tom York was terribly injured by gin saws near Tyler. Shriners initiated twenty novitiates

quit business Jan. 7.

at Dallas Friday night last. Site for the \$80,000 Federal building to be built at Greenville has been selected . It cost \$15,000.

Right-of-way for the proposed Mc Kinney and Blue Ridge electric railway line is being secured.

Leon Anderson, 24 years old, a Frisco switchman, was fatally injured at

The design for the Dick Dowling monument at Houston has been award-

"The coal companies realize that the | cd to Frank Tiech of San Antonio, The Citizens' National bank of Italy, urgent public need of coal and the ap- Julius Wurzbach, one of the best capital stock \$25,000, has been author prehension of an inadequate supply for known stockmen of southwest Texas the approaching winter calls for an died at Castroville on the 5th, aged 64

> creased supply, and the presidents of atonement, was generally observed by preparation to that end which does tween the hours of 6 p. m. riday last

Greenville over twenty years, passed mines. This responsibility they must South team at Sewance, Tenn., and that of the University of Texas, at "They therefore restate their poal- Austin, the later won by a score of 11

THE MARKETS

St. Louis-Livestock: Cattle re "We suggest a commission to be ap- ccipts, 6500, including 4500 Texans: pointed by the president of the United Texas and Indian steers, \$2.45@5.00.

public services to whom shall be re- Chicago-Livestock: Cattle, referred all questions at issue between celpts, 23,000; Texas fed steers, \$3,00

5.00. Hogs, salted, \$6.85@7.00; rough "The commission is to be constitut, heavies, \$6.15@6.35. Cotton: Middling, 7.75c; top price, Sc. Hay: Johnson "I. An officer in the engineer corps grass, \$7.50@8.50; prairie, \$9.00@ 11.00. Wheat: No. 2, 70c. Oats: Per bushel, 42c.

New Orleans-Futures cotton quiet; little change.

Fort Worth-Cattle: Fat cows, \$2.25@2.40; choice fat steers, \$3.25@ J.75. Hogs: Tops, 7c per pound.

TRIPLE MURDER.

Father, Mother and Daughter Mun dered, Latter Outraged.

Nacogdoches, Tex.: The whole it clous crimes ever heard of in this sec-

haps several hours, and then died or was killed.

been arrested.

Texas Suits Them.

Ennis, Tex.: W. A. McFarland and to live in Arizona, passed through En the American forces in Mindonao, in a nis in covered wagons, returning to defiant letter, in which he invites war. east Texas, where they intend to remain. They started from Arizona on July 29 last, and have been traveling at the rate of twenty miles a day. They think that country is unsuited for poor people, and are singing the praises of

Indictment Dismissed.

San Antonio: W. H. Smith, the Minerva (Tex.) merchant who was convicted and sent to the penitentlary Indianapolis, Ind.: Five dead hodies from Bee county for forgery aggregatsecame frightened and took this meth- over \$2000, which developed after his conviction. He was brought into court, but on account of a defect in the indictment it was dismissed on motion of the district attorney.

Express Train Wrecked.

Altoona, Pa.: An express train ran into a wrecked freight train near Barre, three miles west of Petersburg, The passenger englueer and the freight The Troops of the Venezuelan Govern- brakeman were instantly killed and the passenger fireman was probably fatally injured.

Judge Appointed. Morris, resigned. The appointment An engagement was fought at Guya- was made upon the unanimous recom-

Washery Coal Shipped.

Reading, Pa.: Four trains of washcars, equal to 6750 tons, passed down company's lines. has returned to LaGuayra from Cura fuel is intended for sale to the company's employes and for use in the locomotives. This was the heaviest shipment since last May.

JOHN L. SHEPPARD

Salson men in Panola county will | Fourth District Congressman Dies at Eureka Springs.

HAD BEEN ILL SINCE LAST MAY

Present House of Representatives and Nominee for Next Onc.

gressman Sheppard died at the Wads- trunks had not been rummaged and worth house of Bright's disease, in her purse \$18 was found undis reverses this preference. The writer Mr. Sheppard had served his disturbed. The man had evidently been trict, the Fourth Texas, two terms and deliberate as cigarette stumps and towas recently renominated the third bacco were found on the the bee where time without opposition. He was she had lain How she escaped from member of house committee on pub- the room will perhaps never be known. ile buildings and also Pacific railroads. Sh eran across the street and over the His death was very unexpected. He stile and crossing the school yard arrived here only Tuesday, accom- passed out of a back gate towa d Mr. panied by his son, Morris Sheppard, Pointer's. When she had gone about who is sovereign banker of the Wood- forty steps she met her assassly, and men of the World.

were to his son at 11 o'clock Friday her hands and face where she was writer fed oats for years and never exmorning: "I am much better now," A found dead a few minutes later She perienced any such mishap with his few moments later he crossed the hall was in her night clothes and ban feet. to his son's room and in a helpless. Three arrests have been made, condition was placed upon the bed. He gradually sank until his death at 3

kana, his home. 1858, settled on a small farm in Titus smokestacks of the electric light pow- are free from lice and mites as well county (now Morris county); attended erhouse were blown down. the common schools of that section between the laying by and the gathering of crops; studied law under his own tion for the second and third terms; were torn away. was nominated by the Democratic party in 1888 for district judge of the tion as a horseback rider and lariat same district and elected, which post. thrower, tion he held for eight years without opposition for reonmination in the Democratic party; in 1894 was a candidate tired from the bench in the winter of slight. 1896-97 and became the senior member of the law firm of Sheppard, Jones &

Received With Regret.

Austin: The news of the death of Congressman John L. Sheppard was received here with expressions of the spective companies and their employes raged and held in subjection for per- deepest regret from his numerous friends. The governor will call a special election to be held after the A negro named Jim Buchanan has general election to choose a successor of Mr. Sheppard.

War, Not Friendship,

Manila: The sultan of Bacolod, Mindanao, has rejected the friendly overtures of Gen. Sumner, commander of The sultan says in his reply:

"The sultan of Bacolod desires war religion of Mohammed. Cease sending same and will be taken to one of the letters. What we want is war. We asylums. don't desire your friendship."

Garment Workers Affected.

New York: If the miners strike continues a few days longer, says the Tribune, paralysis of the garment and cloak indutary, one of the greatest sources of employment on the East side, may be expected. One of the most conservative members of the Garment Makers' union, who has been for many years associated with that industry, is quoted to the effect that the throwing out of work of 25,000.

STRIKE SETTLED.

New Orleans Union Accepts Ultimatum of Gov. Heard.

New Orleans: The streetcar strike was settled on Sunday by the union almost unanimously accepting the gov- phis next month. ernor's ultimatum on a secret ballot. Negotiations went on until 7 o'clock board finally decided to submit the matter to a general meeting of the union, which began at 4 o'clock and ended at 6. The basis of settlement is Young, a white planter, crazed by that the men will go back to work drink, went on a rampage near Pemin the morning at 20c and ten hours. broke after being put off a train that and about the size of a small orange.

lowing the courts to decide the guilt of cape a mob of several hundred negroes

MYSTERIOUS MURDER

A Woman Was Killed Near Hempstead Early Sunday Morning.

near the school building Sunday morning. Mrs. S. P. Lewis, who lived alone was heard to scream "murder! murder!" and then three shots were fired. As soon as search could be made she was found dead about 100 steps east of T. H. Pointer's residence with two from that opinion. We believe the Deceased Was a Member of the Past and bullet wounds, one in her right breast, grain most adapted to the developand the other immediately under the ment of chicks is oats. It is indeed right eye. It is supposed that the man or men who did the killing were in search of money, though there is no Eureka Springs, Ark., Oct. 13 .- Con- direct evidence of that fact, as the was shot in front while attempting to membrane in the crops of young birds Mr. Sheppard's last rational words reach a place of safety. She tetl on and even pass through the skin. The

Tornado at Quincy.

o'clock Saturday morning. He never Quincy, Ill.: A tornado struck this admitted his fatal lilness and was city early Sunday evening, sweeping in optimistic to the last moment of sen a northeasterly direction and destroying much property, in the city and The remains were escorted to the country. A large number of houses depot Saturday night by the Woodmen and barns were destroyed and great of the World lodge and sent to Texar, camage was done to orcharm and standing corn.

John Levi Sheppard was born April | One man at Camp Point was killed 13, 1852, at Blufton, Chambers county, and Henry Koetters, in the outskirts

Miss Mulhall Hurt. St. Louis: Miss Lucille Mulhall, the turelage, and began practicing at Dain- 16-year-old daughter of Zack Mulhall, gerfield, Morris county, in 1879; was general livestock agent for the St | This may take longer than to increase elected district attorney of the Fifth Louis and San Francisco railway in it by purchase, but it will give a bigjudicial district, comprising seven this city, fell from her pony in a relay counties, in 1882, holding this office race with cowboys at the fair grounds for six consecutive years, having no Sunday and was seriously injured. The opposition for the Democratic nomina. muscles and tendons of her left ankle writer had a poultry house that had childhood,

Miss Mulhall has a national reputa-

Wild West Woman Injured.

Dallas: During the execution of a for the congressional nomination be- quadrille on horseback by members of more loss to the original flock than we were all seated at the table my fore the Democratic convention, which, Buffalo Bill's Wild West show Sunday | the whole purchased flock was worth. after a contest of four weeks, in afternoon, two riders collided-a man which over 5000 ballots were taken, and a woman-were thrown to the finally nominated a "dark horse;" in ground. The man managed to roll out 1896 was a delegate to the Democratic of harm's way, although for sometime not be allowed to cat stale or sour national convention at Chicago, and he lay as if stunned; but the woman foods. The drinking vessels or founwas later the Texas member of the was partially caught beneath her ani- tains should be watched closely, and presidential committee which met at mal as it fell and was injured. It should be always kept full of pure New York city in August, 1896; re- was stated that her injuries were by scalding with hot water occasion-

> Negro's Throat Cut. Ennis. Tex.: In a difficulty at Le

sixth congress, receiving 18,190 votes, land, ten miles east of here, Robert to 10,709 for J. L. White, Popullst: re Walker, a negro, was killed, his throat elected to the Fifty-seventh congress being out almost from ear to ear, Lauand renominated for the Fifty clanth venja Washington was arrested and arrested and brought to jail by Constable Taber and Justice Overall.

Strong Reappointed.

Fort Worth: Walter C. Strong was reappointed clerk of the court of civil or oats. Give also an occasional feed appeals for the ensuing two years by Judges T. H. Conner, I. W. Stephens ished by the fowls.-J. R. Brabazon. and Sam J. Hunter. There was no op position to Mr. Strong.

Crazed With Grief. three weeks ago, Tom Dial of this coun- line of small fruits on which you can ty fell from a load of cottonseed and was killed by the wagon running over full power of production short of three him. His death was such a shock to his and a half years; apple trees do not wife that she has entirely lost her mind begin to bear freely short of seven or and has become a raving maniac. She eight years; end if you go in for forforthwith. He wishes to maintain the was brought to town and adjudged in est reproduction, a realization upon

Closing Out Sales.

Waxahachie, Tex.: The unusual spectacle of bargain sales, or closingout sales, of saloon goods was witnessed here Saturday night. As local to lay .- A. G. Gilbert. option went into effect at midnight all the saloons put the prices of their goods down to cost and below and did a thriving closing-out business.

Hon, George W. Burkett, Republican ten days more of the strike will mean candidate for governor, opened his campaign Saturday at Houston.

> Died From His Wounds. Big Sandy, Tex .: Cnarlie Fulks, who was shot about two weeks ago in a sa. The active, alert hen is the layer. Se loon at Hawkins, died Friday night,

President Roosevelt will visit Mem-DUE TO DRINK.

Sunday morning, when the executive A Kentucky Planter Terrorizes for Fully Two Hours. Hopkinsville. Ky.: Floyd Nelson

with a minimum of seven and one-half he had flagged. He secured an as and as white as snow. A few specihours a day, no discrimination to bes and brained Rebecca Macray, an aged mens have been sold in American made against any of the men under negress whom he met in the road. cities this year and more are looked charges, and so many to be taken back Leaving the ax with the body he for. We doubt not that being a tropias are needed for the operation of the sprang on Jos. Tandy, colored, aged 70, cal fruit its cultivation will spread and cut his throat, fatally wounding The hitch was on the taking back of him. After terrorizing the citizens for the men under charges, but the rail- two hours he was overpowered by a edge of your neighbor's failings. way company finally conceded this. al- posse and brought here to jail to es-

who had formed to lynch him.

Hempstead, Tex.: A killing occurred

Oats for Fowls.

We notice that a contemporary says that wheat is undoubtedly the best grain for poultry. We must differ true that birds have to be accustomed to eat oats before they will eat them constantly and in large quantities, but them they cat once accustomed to them with great avidity. Naturally fowls prefer corn to oats. But habit remembers one case where he had kept cats from his bens for some says. They had been accustomed to hat grain for months. When oats were again given it was in the form of a mixture of corn and oats. To als surprise the hens picked out the sats in preference to the corn, eating the latter only after the oats had disappeared. One objection raised against outs is that they sometimes puncture with their sharp points the tender poultry. It might be possible in case half-starved birds were fed oats and then watered. But oats should be kept before the fowls all the time, and they should be permitted to pick at them at their leisure. They never then eat too many. In addition to the nutriment in the oats there seems to be a stimulant which the scientists 1:30 o'clock in the morning, and findcall avoine. This is thought to be a valuable part of the oat as a feed.

New Stock and Disease. Every farmer should realize the risk

he takes when he imports into his flock stock from other flocks. Contagious the road. diseases are almost always brought in Alabama; removed to Texas about of Quincy, was fatally injured. The this way. There are some flocks that as of disease. When a farmer has se cured this condition of things he should go very slow about increasing the number of his fowls through purchase. It is therefore best to increase the flock through raising the birds. ger profit. It is not uncommon to have a whole flock swept away by some malady introduced through care the child grew less purchase of new birds. The been free from lice and mites for years. He regarded it quite wonderful that he had completely exterminated the red mites. But in an unguarded moment he purchased the en-

> Important Points in Poultry Care. Clealiness is essential to success with poultry. Young chicks should water. Keep them free from bad odors As the fowls approach maturity food should be given them in such a manner that they will take exercise. Plenty of straw or leaves should be put in their houses, and a little grain each and range between 100 feet and of some kind scattered therein several 200 feet long. This kind of timber times a day to keep them scratching has been chosen for piling work, ow-Be careful not to overfeed or they will ing to the fact that it will not float, become too fat and will not lay, so that, in the event of the piles be Avoid feeding too much corn in the ing washed away in heavy gales they warm months of the year. During the go to the bottom and there is no danwinter months it can be fed in the ger of their ramming a ship like ordievening, as it supplies more warmth nary baulks. than any other food. For morning feed alternate soft mash with wheat of vegetables either raw or cooked, us. They will be beneficial and much rel-

Poultry Gives Quick Returns. One of the principal advantages in poultry production is that returns come quickly. With the exception of Cooper, Tex.: As was reported about strawberries there is practically no begin to realize inside of three years; the investment does not come inside the life of half or even a whole generation. How is it with the hen? Three weeks from the setting of the hen you have a batch of chickens; from four to four and a half months from hatching, the cockerels are ready for the market, and in five to five and

a half months the pullets will begin

Farm Poultry. The vigor of farm poultry must be kept up in order to have profitable stock, as weak, inbred stock does not thrive or it.y well. There is a mistake made in calling for extremely neavy weights in a breed. Select birds about the standard weight for the chosen breed, and get them thickdeshed and solid. Avoid a knockkneed or crooked-back bird, and a low comb is preferable in dressed birds. lect eggs from your best layers for hatching, and use pure breeds by all means, as they dress more uniformly, and will give best all-around satisfacon .- Myron A. Gee in Farmers' Review.

New Tropical Fruit.

The Mangosteen is the name of s tropical fruit that is new to this part of the world and for which great things are predicted. It has been re cently introduced into the West Indies from Ceylon and Java. It is round very rapidly.

Worldly wisdom is a perfect knowl-Scotch-Irish Presidents. Five presidents of the United States

have been of Scotch-Irish descent

She was Persuaded to Try St. Jacobs Oil, and All Pain Disappeared

Immediately. It is undoubtedly a fact beyond dispute that the strongest advertising medium the proprietors have is that of people who recommend others to use St. Jacobs Oil. People who have themselves experienced a happy result which invariably follows the use of this great remedy, show their gratitude by recommending it to those whom they know are similarly affected. This is the case of Margaret Lee,

of 71 Brightfield road, Lee Green, Wis. "Having suffered from muscular rheumatism for years, and not receiving any beneat from various remedies, I used St. Jacobs Oil; pain and sore-ness removed at once; no return rheumatism." St. Jacobs Oil is sold in 25 etc. and 50 ets. sizes by all drug cists.

How Greeley Settled it.

James C. Fernald, the lexicographr, has written a little pamphlet called "Better Say," which contains many examples of the correct and incorrect

ase of words: Among them is this: News. "The latest news are good. Better say: "The latest news is good." News, while plural in form, is singu ar in construction. Two friends at one time having a dispute on this latter agreed t refer it to Horace freeley. As he was out of the city, he question was telegraphed, "Are there any news?" Greeley promptly lashed back: "Not a new."

Rather Bracing.

quality of the liquor sold at Springfield, Mo., seems to be brainy. t produces a most exhilarating effect on some folks. A negro barber from dois d'are vis'ted that town a few days ago, and got drunk.. He showed ip at the Frisco station at about ing that the regular train had gone, ordered a special. He became very indiguant at the agent when his requisition was not honored, and the assistance of a policeman was required o persuade him that he did not own

Ted and the Text.

The golden text for a certain Sunday school was, "And the child grew and waxed strong in spirit" (Luke 11:40). Little "Ted's" hand went up like a flash when the superintendent asked: 'Can any of these bright, smiling little boys or girls repeat the golden text for today? Ah, how glad it makes my heart to see so many little hands go up! Teddy, you may repeat it, and speak good and loud, that all may hear." And they all heard this: "And and waxed strong in spirit like 2:40. Such is innocent

Why He Did Not Need One. The Rev. James Dodds of Titusville, Pa., tells the following story on himself: "After preaching one Sunday tire flock of a man about to move morning to a country congregation ! away. The result was that the red was invited to dinner at the home of mites were introduced and caused a member of the congregation. When hostess discovered that the napking had been neglected. These were soon provided, however, and, as I was adjusting mine, the small boy of the family, looked up at me and gravely remarked: "Mamma, don't give me one, because I don't slobber."

funny the brother felt.

Ten-Ton Sticks of Timbers. A great deal of interest centers in ie cargo of blue gum arriving Dover, England, from Australia for the national harbor works. Most of the baulks, or sticks as they are termed, weigh as much as ten tons

The way we conduct ourself is the way the world is usually apt to judge





Veterans The Collins Land Co., Atlantic Pullation

WHY LIVE ALONF? Restorate and description Animals that Do Not Drink

Hundreds of horses and thousands

of cattle in the Hawalian islands never take a drink of water. They live on the upper altitudes of the mountains, where the cattle run wild from the time they are born until they are sent to the slaughter house. Except possibly fortwo or three months in the rainy season there are no streams or pools of water in any part where the cattle roam, but everywhere there grows a recumbent, jointed grass known by the native name of maninia. This is both food and drink for the

NO FAITH IN THE MINE OWNERS

Mitchell Says the People He Represents Have Gone More Than Half Way to Meet the Other Side.

Washington, Oct. 10.-The following was made public at the white house Thursday:

Mine-workers of America, John Mitch- young lady. ell, National President and Second Washington, D. C .- Dear Sir: Hon. Carroll D. Wright has no doubt reported to you the delivery of your message to me last Monday and my statement to him that I should take your suggestion under advisement, although I did not look upon a with favor.

"Since that time I have consulted with our district presidents, who concur fully in my views.

"We desire to assure you again that we feel keenly the responsibility of our position and the gravity of the situation, and it would give us great pleasure to take any action which would bring this cord strike to an end to a manner that would safeguard the interests of our constituents.

"In proposing that there be an immediate resumption of coal-mining upon the conditions we suggested in the conference at the white house, we believed that we had gone more than

halfway and had met your wishes "It is unnecessary in this letter to refer to the malicious assaults made upon us in the response of the coal operators. We feel confident that you must have been impressed with the fairness of our proposition and the insincerity of those who maligned us.

"Having in mind our existence with the coal operators in the past, we have no reason to feel any degree of confidence in their willingness to do us justice in the future, and inasmuch as they have refused to accept the decision of a tribunal selected by you, and inasmuch as there is no law through which you could enforce the ed like a regular battle. The men were and her two sons, Walter, aged 13, findings of the commission you suggest, we respectfully decline to ad- deadly. It developed into a man-to- at their home on North Twenty-Fourth vise our people to return to work sim man affair, Dearing and Tom Parnell street, early Friday morning, where ply upon the hope that the coal operators might be induced or forced to other at a distance so close that when nating gas. The windows and doors comply with the recommendations of they fell, unable to shoot any more, were tightly closed, keyholes filled by demolishing the cars and tearing your commission.

not feel that we should be asked to Tucker was shot six times and will Hauben's husband, who is vice presimkae farther sacrifices.

"We appreciate your solicitude fer the people of our country was are now and will be subjected to great suffering and inconvenience by a prolongation of the coal strike, and we feel that the onus of this terrible Judge Reagan Has Reached the state of affairs should be placed upon the side which has refused to refer to fair and impartial investigation. I am respectfully, JOHN MITCHELL. "President United Mineworkers of

America."

CIGAR JERKER.

Mrs. Nation Appears in a New Role While at Guthrie.

Guthrie, Ok.: Mrs. Carrie Nation, formerly of Dewey county, Oklahoma, but now of Kansas, arrived in this city from Texas Thursday night. This is her first visit to Oklahoma since he became famous. She began work here by jerking a cigar away from a she fell in with the Salvation Army and marched to their hall and lectured guarded against demonstrations by

Three Venires.

Greenville, Tex.: Three special venires have been ordered of seventyfive men each in three cases of the state vs. Reinhardt, charged with criminal assault. The cases are set for trial in the district court on Nov. 19.

. . Stewart Commander. Washington: The Grand Army of the Republic got down to business Denison to Sherman on the Missouri order, besides hearing an address from Denison Thursday morning about 11 committees, elected a new head for the the track and rolled down the embankensuing year. The new commander ment. Engineer Ellsworth and Fire

for the honor a year ago. Advices that Will Appall. Alexandria, Ind.: The authorities have information "that will appall the people about Alexandria, Fairmount and Summitville, and leaves no room for doubt of a ghoul's state-

ments that many bodies in those sections have been stolen." "White ghouls," the dispatch says. "in close touch with the negroes, are responsible for the gas belt depredations, and carted the bodies off by daylight through the country in old barrels covered with jank."

BLOODY BATTLE.

Three Were Killed, One Will Die and Two Others Wounded.

Eldorado, Ark.: Three men were killed, one will die and two others were wounded in a shooting affray on the siccets here Thursday.

The shooting is the seque! to the killing Sept. 18 here by Dearing of Robert Mullens, which followed a wedding. On Sept. 17 a Mr. Puckett of Texarkana arrived in the city to marry Miss Jessie Stevenson, who was employed in Mullen's photograph gallery The following morning he called at the studio to see the young lady and was attacked by Mullens and forced to flee for his life, leaving behind his "Office National President United that he (Mullens) was engaged to the horse and buggy, Mullens claiming

Vice President American Federation Tucker and secured his horse and was of Labor. Hotel Hart, Wilkesbarre, that night married under the protection Pa., Oct. 8.-Hon. Theodore Roose- tion of the officers, taking the night velt, President of the United States, train for Texarkann. They heard that Mullens intended to intercept them at a small station several miles away, and asked Marchal Tucker and Constable Dearing to accompany them. When the staion, which is known as McMurrian, was reached Mullens was on the platform and was arrested as he started to board the train, and brought back to this place, where he was released on bond late in the afternoon. At 6 p. m. Mullens met Constable Dearing on the street and attacked him for the arrest. In the scuffle Dearing shot Mullens with a pistol and the latter died the following morning.

The Parnell boys were friends of Mullens, and Thomas Newton was a friend of Dearing. Soem time ago, it is alleged, Newton accused the Parnell boys of setting fire to his house and a few days afterward Newton was stabbed in the back, but by whom was not determined.

Since the killing of Mullens all parties have been going heavily armed. Thusday morning Jim Parnell and Newton had some words, but no one was injured. It seems that both factions prepared for trouble and it came

when they met. It was at 4:30 o'clock Thursday that Dearing. Tucker and Newton were walking along in front of the Union Grocery company on the east side of the square when they met the three Parnell brothers. Jim Parnell is said An Omaha Woman Asphyxiates Herto have fired at Newton and in an instant the fusillade began. About seventy-five shots were fired and it soundemptying their several pistols at each they had been asphyxiated by illumiis supposed that a shot from Marshal proposal at Washington, and we do Tucker's pistol killed Walter Parnell. time taking the lives of her sons. Mrs.

A Dr. Hilton, who tried to separate

FOUR SCORE AND FOUR.

Eighty Fourth Mile Post.

Palestine, Tex.: Judge John H. Reaion at Fort Houston.

es of all Palestine.

The John H. Reagan chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, presented him with an elegant armchair of which the judge is very proud. He is at present in the very best of health and very cheerful.

Weight on Safety Valve.

Marshall, Tex.: An attempt was man at the depot, then going to a sa- made to blow up the Elwood steam loon and berating the owners. Then laundry here. T. B. Elwood, the proprietor, on going upstairs over boller discovered that some one had to a crowd of 1000. Saloons were all taken an old paint bucket, filing it with scrap iron and hanging it across the beam of the safety valve and also placing on it two heavy grate bars. No clew to the party.

> Carload of Matches Consumed. consigned to the Paris Grocer company

became ignited at Celeste and was consumed. The car was also destroyed. The other cars were saved from burn-Antis will contest election in Panola ing up by detaching the balance of the train from the burning car. Denison: The passenger train from

Thursday and the encampment of the kansas and Texas railroad, leaving Commander in Chief Torrence and re- o'clock, was wrecked about a mile ports from a number of officers and south of the city. The engine jumped in chief of the Grand Army of the Re- man Marshall saved themselves by public is Gen. T. J. Stewart of Penn- jumping. The combination baggage sylvania, who was a leading candidate and express car on the train was de-

> National Bank for Ferris. Washington: The application of J Carpenter, J. S. Wilson, C. E. Pratt, A. D. Bryant, W. F. Smith and others to organize the Citizens' National bank of Ferris, with a capital of \$30. 000, was approved by the controller of the currency.

Charles Dean Kimbell of Providen seads Rhode Island Republican ticket

ACTION DEMANDED

Counsel Insists that President Proceed in Legal Way

Vice President Wilcox Says the Organization is a Conspiracy in Restraint of Trade and Cites Authorities.

that the Federal government proceed against the miners' union in the courts

authorities are quoted. represents all the coal operators in pany two years ago. this action and was selected as their spokesman.

The letter was made public in this city Friday, together with a letter written several months ago to the president along the same lines. The letter in part is:

"New York, Oct. 8 .- To the President of the United States: Sir-On June 7 last I had the sonor to address a letter to yourself calling attention to the character of the United Mine Workers of America. The illegality of that organization is fully established by the authorities to which I then referred, and its methods since have again been condemned by the circuit. courts of the United States (United States vs. Weber, 114 Federal Report, 950; United States vs. Haggerty, 116 Federal Report, 510.) In the Weber case, too, the court said;

"'It is hardly open to serious quesunion is not legal."

The president referred the letter to the attorney general.

DUE TO DESPONDENCY.

self and Two Sons.

Omaha, Neb.: Mrs. Henry Haubens so close together that heir aim was and Emil, aged 15, were found dead had committed suicide, at the same dent of a brewing company, is out of the city. Mrs. Plaubens had been in the men, was also shot, but not fatally, ill health and had become despondent and it is thought she was temporarily insane when the act was committed. The family is one of the most prominent in the city.

"What a Father can do for His Son" is the title of one of the most instrucgan celebrated his eighty-fourth birth- tive articles which has ever appeared Thursday at his spacious old man- in a magazine. Prof. Harry Thurston Peck discusses this subject in the The judge spent the day very quiet- October Cosmopolitan in a way to be ly, but the recipient of many beautiful entertaining to fathers, mothers and presents, together with the best wish- sons. The essay will have a wide range of readers.

MURDERED HIS MOTHER.

Then a Youth Slew a Sister and Fatal ly Injured Four Others.

Pittsburg, Pa.: While laboring unstrain of perfecting an appliance for patents on an airbrake, which are pending in Washington, D. C., Charles of heating their coffee. Cawley, a 17-year-old boy of Pomestead, Pa., early Friday killed his mother and one sister and fatally inwas an ax, with which he crushed and hacked his victims beyond recognition.

Mississippi Hanging. Macon, Miss.: Gus Rush, colored was hanged here Friday for the murder of Ernest Dismukes, white. Two

Gov. Cummins of Iowa says tariff must be reduced in places.

Governor of New York Tartly Replies to President Baer.

New York: "What do you mean by politicians? I want you and all the other operators to understand that I am the governor of New York, the representative of 7,000,000 people, and that I am here i- this matter solely in that capacity and to relieve if possible an intolerable situation. 'And what is

my commana to do it." to President Baer of the Reading road ily adjusted. The wages have been in the presence of United States Sens- raised an average of 15 per cent. The tors Platt of New York and Quay and low in the office of Senator Platt and

LARGE LAND SALE.

Old Dixon Creek Pasture.

Fort Worth: S. B. Burnett of this city consummated a deal for a ranch comprising over 107,000 acres of land, located in Carson and Hutchinson AGAINST UNITED MINE WORKERS counties, known as the old Dixon Creek OVER EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS pasture. The property contains ten miles of runping water and is located thirty miles from Amarillo and seven miles from Panhandle City, and lies at the foot of the plains between Panhandle City and the Canadian river. To be exact there are 160 square miles in the ranch or 107,520 acres. The price New York, Oct, 11.-David Wilcox, paid by Mr. Burnett was \$2.65 per acre vice president and counsel for the Del- or \$284,928. It was bought through C. aware and Hudson Railroad company. B. Willingham of New Mexico and Anand one of those present at the recent drew Kingswell of London, Eng., from conference called by President Roose- F. de P. Foster and C. C. Cuyler of New velt at Washington, has sent to Pres- York. C. B. Willingham, a close friend ident Roosevelt a letter demanding of Mr. Burnett, recently went with him over the entire property.

This purchase gives Mr. Burnett on the ground that it is a conspiracy over 300,000 acres of patented land in to prevent interstate commerce, and Texas to which he has absolute title, including the Figure 8 ranch he bought Mr. Wilcox, it is said on authority, of the Louisville Land and Cattle com-

> Mr. Burnett was asked regarding the deal, but had little to say.

> > PUBLISHER FINED.

Sam H. McGary Must Pay One Hundred Lollars and Cost.

Beaumont: Sam H. McGary, publisher of the Beaumont Daily Journal, was arraigned before Judge Martin of the district court Friday morning

on a charge of contempt, Hon. George C. O'Brien, the court's attorney, filed an amended affidavit to the original one to which the defendant's attorney took exceptions on the plea that the proceedings were irregular.

The case occupied the attention of the district court all day Friday to the exclusion of other business. A great tion that the ultimate purpose of the deal of testimony was introduced by both sides. Late that afternoon Judge Martin imposed a fine of \$100 and costs on the defendant, Sam H. Mc-Gary, amounting to \$113.25.

> The articles reflecting on the court for which the publisher was Friday fined appeared in the Journal on the afternoon of Friday, the 3d instant.

Nine Cars Demolished. Seguin, Tex.: One of the most destructive wrecks that ever occurred in Guadalune county was at San Geronimo bridge of the Southern Pacific, three miles east of Seguin. Nine cars were derailed and six of them rolled down a twenty-foot embankment, bad-

Fifteen-Thousand-Dollar Fire.

Weimer, Tex.: The residence of F. L. Fillips, a mile west of town, was totally destroyed by fire Thursday after noon. The origin of the fire is unknown, as there was no one at the house when the fire started. A part of the household goods were saved. Loss at least \$15,000, with \$1000 in-

Several persons here felt the earthquake shock reported from other portions of the state Thursday.

Frustrated Escape. Hillsboro, Tex.: While making his

rounds, Jailor Ritchie found tin bucket hanging against the bars with a hot fire in The blaze was well directed against the bars, which were almost redhot. He promptly dashed water on it to reharden the steel. One of the prisoners has confessed, it is said, that their purder mental aberration, the result of a pose was to cut out after getting the bars softened sufficiently. The fire was made of bacon and rags, under pretense

Many Steers Sold. Fort Worth: E. B. Carver of Fort jured four other children. He also Worth sold at Henrietta to Wilson, tried to kill his two older brothers, but Walton & Babb of Corsicana, 1200 3 was detected, overpowered and turned and 4-year-old steers at \$36 per head. over to the police. The weapon used The cattle were shipped from Wichita

Falls to Corsicana. Mr. Carver is feeding 1200 head at Fort Smith, Ark.

Ex-Congressman Dead. Ripley, Tenn.: Hon. P. T. Glass, former congressman from the Ninth thousand persons witnessed the exe- district, died here Friday night, aged

> Conferred About Coal. Washington: For a long time Fri day afternoon and again at night President Roosevelt discussed the strike situation with members of the cabinet. After office hours Secretary Root, Attorney General Knox and Postmaster General Payne came over to the white house and remained with the president until nearly 6 o'clock. Secretary Root and Mr. Payne were

> > Wages Raised.

with him for some time.

City of Mexico: The question remore, I intend to use every power at garding wages between the employes of the National of Mexico railroad and Gov. Odell made this statement today that corporation has been satisfactormost friendly feeling exists between the employes and the company's extion of a rather heated inter-ocutive officers. The men feel that they have been treated equitably, althe result of the first meeting between though they have not secured the full flev. Odelf and President Base.

A MAMMOTH DEAL

Immense Texas Corporation Has Been Chartered in New Jersey

Represent Capital Stock, and Entire Street Railway and Electric Systems of Dallas Change Hands.

Dallas, Oct. 9 .- According to a News special the Dallas Electric Corporation is the name of a new company, organized under a New Jersey all street railroad and lightning plants range, in this city. Stone & Webster of Bosaggregation, whichever name best ap known in west Texas. plies, and subscriptions for the bonds and stock of the new company will be received by Lee. Higginson & Co. Bos

The authorized capitalization of the company is as follows: Bonds, 5 per cent 20-year gold, \$4,000,000; preferred stock, 5 per cent, non-cumula-000,000; total, \$8,500,000.

been made, are estimated as follows: of statistics to any other department Gross earnings, \$600,000; operating or do any other thing that might imexpenses, including taxes. \$380,000; pair usefulness of division. bonds, \$137,500; surplus, \$132,500.

city, some of whom were formerly in- ly making its way into the states east. terested in one or more independent company. All the stock and bonds Growers' association of Texas. of the acquired properties has been. Resolutions were also adopted depledged by the Dallas Electric Corpo- manding that only twenty-two pounds ity of these animals we will now place ration with the City Trust company of of cotton be deducted from each bale Boston, trustee for security on its as tare.

Application will be made to list the securities of the corporation on the Boston Stock exchange, and so a Dallasite on his summer vacation may now see at any time what the bulls and bears of Congress street think of Dallas street railroad and light plants, or the men who make and unmake them.

RIOTOUS TIME.

Fully One Hundred Shots Were Exchanged in Crescent City.

New Orleans: A riot Wednesday their bodies formed a cross. The oth- with paper, several gas jets open, and up the track. Only one party was i.a- borhood as the one of the day before. "As stated above, we believe that ers were firing promiscuously, and it all indications are that the woman jured, a negro, who was stealing a One car was started from the Canal Chicago strike breakers and ten policemen aboard. Two blocks from the barn strikers pulled up wooden crossings and constructed a barricade on the track. The car stopped and Robert D. Koontz, one of the non-union men, got off to remove the obstructions. He succeeded, though set upon by the crowd The strikers then made a rush for the car and a lively fight ensued. There shots being exchanged by the men and tive and arrested the non-union men

for carrying concealed weapons. all the occupants were more or less se- trustees. riously injured. Officer Fordyce, who sustained the worst injury of the day, had several ribs broken and got a scalp

COOLING CADAVERS.

Ice Cream Factory.

table use were connected with a small sight which met them, lynched the plant in a shed in the rear of whore schoolmaster. they kept the bodies cool. It was t first thought that the cadavers h been brought here from Indianapoli ..

but the heads of the several colleges interested in the establishment assert ed that the bodies were obtained legiti mately by them from the peritentia ment of Frank Biggers of Chicago. ries, insane asylums and other institutions of the state of Kentucky.

Rev. C. M. Beckwith of Houston, was elected Episcopal bishop of Alabama.

Total fire loss at Beaumont is about

BIRMINGHAM'S BIG BLAZE.

The Alabama City Has a Very Destructive Conflagration.

Birmingham, Ala.: An explosion in the warehouse of the Moore & Handley Hardware company on Powell avenue near Twenty-first street Wednesday. caused fire which destroyed property valued at \$300,000 before it was checked. C. M. Rice, a clerk, who was in the curred, was badly injured. John Simppump falling on him. Neither will die. Several freight cars in the railroad yards adjoining were badly damaged. Members of the firm estimate the

DESPERATE DUEL

Participants Fought on a Lonesome Why Senator Allison fad It in" fo-West Texas Range.

Clairemont, Tex.: Last Saturday morning, Oct. 4, Pink Higgins and tires of telling how he made it pos-Billy Standifer met upon the lone sible for his parents to wear goldsome Spur range, about seventeen rimmed spectacles and the younger miles northwest from Clairemont, and there occurred one of the most desperate battles ever known in west Texas, When Standifer had fired seven shots with a 44 Winchester and Hig- of his colleagues in a restaurant, "and gins had shot five times with a 30-36 steel jacked rifle the fight ended. Standifer was shot through the body near the heart, and also in the breast, a glancing shot, and only walked about twenty steps and fell dead. Higgins' that fall I do not believe there was a horse was shot through the body and family in the entire state of Iowa is now dead, but its owner escaped un- that had not been given an opporcharter, said to control by ownership injured. The parties were at close tunity to secure a copy of Error's

ton are said to be the promoters of Higgins at once gave himself up to this combination, or consolidation, or the authorities. Both men are well asked: "Beveridge, are you the per-

MEET AT MACON.

Six Hundred Cotton Growers Assemble in Georgia City.

Macon, Ga.: Six hundred cotton growers, representing all but three tive, \$1,500,000; common stock, \$3, cotton-growing states met here Wednesday and passed a resolution ask-The first year's operations, after ing the government not to transfer improvements and extensions have the work of the government's division

net earnings, \$240,000; interest on The resolution recites that this is a critical time with the cotton-growing skin, so I'll give you \$15 a week to The Dallas Electric Corporation is industry, as the Mexican boil weevil dress up as the lion. said to be financed exclusively by has spread to every part of Texas and Boston capital, contributed by some has decreased the yield of the plant of the best known concerns of the this season 500,000 bales and is rapid-

The resolution was introduced by ompanies now controlled by the new E. S. Peters, president of the Cotton

JUDGE MORRIS RESIGNS.

to Retire From Bench.

Austin: There was considerable stir. reated in local political circles Wednesday by the resignation of Hon. Frank G. Morris as judge of the Twenty-third judicial district. In his letter of resignation to the governor Judge Morris gave no reason for his action, it being merely a formal notice with the tatement that he desired the resignation to go into effect on Oct. 12. It is understood that Judge Morris has immorning occurred in the same neigh. portant private business affairs at Houston, where he v ' nake his home,

which demand his atte. on. ment to the vacancy until after the people of the district shall have had an opportunity to express their prefer-

STOOD BY THE FLAG.

Daughters of the Confederacy Kept the Emblem in the Hall.

Newport, Ky .: Excited Daughters of was a regular fusilade, fully a hundred the Confederacy formed a compact blockade in Carnegie hall library and police on the car and the strikers. At successfully resisted the efforts of Janthe first volley from the car the strik- ltor Boyd, under orders of Secretary ers broke and ran and a regular stamp- Silva of the library trustees, to tear ede followed. Then the police got ac- down an immense Confederate fiftag which occupied the most conspicious place over the center of the stage. The Three non-union men were put in a hall was put at the disposal of the patrol wagon and while en route to the Daughters of the Confederacy only aftstation the wagon was overturned and er considerable opposition among the

Terrible Affair. Vienna: A fearful tragedy was en acted at Droyssig, Bohemia, on Monday. A village schoolmaster, 40 years of age, while talking to his class, sud-Thirty of Them Located in a Louisville denly became insane, rushed to his desk, drew a revolver from it and ran amuck, shooting right and left among Louisville: Thirty dead bodies were the terrified children. Three scholars found in a cold storage plant located in were killed and three were dangerously the rear of an ice cream factory on wounded. On hearing the shots and Eighth street. The same pipes which screams the villagers quickly arrived were used in congealing the cream for at the school and infuriated at the

> Dining Hall Reopened. South McAlester, I. T: The Katy dining hall at this place, which was destroyed by fire last August, has been rebuilt and opened under the manage-Bryan is campaigning for Nebraska

fusion ticket. Are Unimportant. Belgrade Trustworthy advices received here describe the disturbances in Macedonia as being devoid of any importance. They say the troops called out by Turkey will soon be masters of the situation.

STRUNG THEM UP. A Couple of Negroes Lynched at New burn, Tenn.

Newburn, Tenn.: Garfield Burley and Curtis Brown, negroes, lynched here Wednesday night by a

mob of 500 persons. Burley on Saturday last shot and killed D. Flatt, a wellknown farmer, near Cyrusville. Flatt had traded horses warehouse when the first explosion oc- with the negro and later Burley demanded that the trade be declared of. son, a selesman, was also hurt by a Flatt refused to accede to this proposition, and while on his way home was shot by Burley. A posse has been hunting the murderer and Tuesday night located him in a negro cabin at total loss at \$300,000. The insurance Huffman, Ark. Brown was an alle

WANTED TO GFT EVEN.

Senator Be ... ridge.

Senator Beverldge was a book agent during his college days and he never children to go to school because of his success in forcing the people of Indiana to buy his books.

"It was a religious work," said the senator a few days ago to a number it was called 'Error's Chain.' I be lieve its object was to show that all religions except the Christian religion have fallen when assaulted.

"I established headquarters in Des Moines and when school opened up When Mr. Beveridge got thus far

in his story Senator Allison interrupt son who is responsible for the circulation of 'Error's Chain' in lowa?"

"I guess I will have to plead guilty." answered the Indiana man.

"Then just step out in the hall where we won't break any dishes. My wife has been holding up that book in my face for the last twenty years and I have always vowed I would get even with the man who sold it to her."

TIGER WAS IRISH HIMSELF.

Natives of the Emerald Isle Meet Under Strange Circumstances. "No," said the lion tamer to Patsy Flannigan, "you can't have a job to look after the animals, but our pet lion died last week, and we've kept the

"Fifteen dollars!" echoed Flannigan. "Good gracious, is there so much gold in the worrld? Right, sorr!" So Patsy dressed himself in the Hon's skin and lay down in the cage.

The menagerie doors were opened and the performance commenced. "Ladies and gentlemen," said the keeper, "to show the wonderful docil-

the lion in the cage with the tiger." "Man, are ye mad?" said Patsy. "Thiak of me woife and children." "Get in," replied the keeper, "or I'll run this pitchfork through you."

Patry thought he might as well die Notifies Civ. Sayers that He Desires one way as another, so he crawled into the tiger's cage, and when he saw the animal's big, ferocious eyes fixed on him he uttered a doleful wail and commenced praying in Irish. The tiger walked over to him.

"What's the matter wid ye?" said ne; "shure, man, ye needn't be afraid —I'm Oirish meself."

Receipt for "X-Raise."

"I have a job in sight," he said,

One of "Abe" Gruber's constituents who had been out of a position for some time came to him recently with the request for a loan of \$10, says the

New York Times.

"that I can land with the aid of a ten-dollar note." thanking the lender for that and past favors, went out with a smile on his

Bue he came back very soon wearing a look of deep dejection and wanted another ten, saying: "I was walking down the street with the ten in my mouth, where I

had put it for safe keeping, and a-

thinking of this job, when all of a sudden I swallowed it." Mr. Gruber, reaching in his pocket, handed the man a quarter and said: "Here, go down stairs, buy some ipecac, swallow it, and see if you

can't make the X raise. Who bides beneath a roof to-day, If he may set his foot abroad Along the woodsy outland way,

There is no thing in all the land

There runs a flutting harm

That does not seem articulate; The grasses smile, and understand The vireo calling to his mat-Tall pine-tops unto pine-tops breathe In sighings murmurous as the sea; And through the birchen copse beneath

in the half-dusks of tangled green The pale wild-rose's censer burns, And in each hollow may be seen The fragile laceries of the ferns. While over all, for all to share

Placid and pure and wide and high. Mist-winnowed by the searching air, Broods motherly God's open sky. Then grip the oak-staff, ye who m And set the pligrim's foot abroad; Who, willing, bides within to-day

Is little better than a clod! -Clinton Scollard in Youth's Companion. Hard Lines. "Pop," said Farmer Korntop's boy insinuatingly, as he leaned on his hoe, "Tommy Perkins says the fish are

bitin' right lively up the creek to "Well," replied the old man, "you tell him if he'll come over here an' help you with yer hoein'-"

"Yes, sir." "They won't get a chanst to bite him."-Philadelphia Press.

Jester in Danger.

As an instance of the flippant and irreverent tendency of the times it is painful to note that a sporting writer refers to that grand old scientist Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons as "the baldheaded bruiser of Bensonhurst." Ridicule directed at lack of hair has always been regarded as particularly offensive and reprehensible. It will be remembered that bears came out of the woods and ate up certain children who hooted at the shining dome of thought surmounting the prophet Elisha. Something will happen to the scoffer at Prof. Fitzsimmons' baldness especially if the professor gets

within range of the ribald jester. A Slip of the "ongue A clergyman hurriedly entered r railway station to pursue a journey, and, hearing the bells ringing to announce the departure of the train, hastily handed his bag and a rug to porter and then ran on to

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LOCAL DOTS.

-Turnip seed-Racket Store. -Miss Ollie Norris entertained few friends Tuesday night.

-If you owe me, please shape matter to settle just as soon as pos-S. L. Robertson. -The Parson Dairy Farm has

some fine pigs for sale. -A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Coston on Sunday.

-Dr. H. N. Coston has Dr. Warrick's accounts for collection and reat his office and settle.

ek Stamford Wednesday. -Mr. T. S. Wright came home

Thursday after an absence of two or C. R. Smith, Propr. Smith House, three weeks. -Some standard literature, in

cheap form for summer reading, at the Racket Store. -S. L. Robertson is receiving new

goods and offering them at very low -Dr. R. G. Litsey will leave Monday for Archer county and other lo-

calities on a professional tour. -Messrs A. P. McLemore and Henry Alexander made a business trip over

in Stonewall county this week. -T. G. Carney has the prettiest lamp ever seen in this town to give you as a ticket premium, It is a the J. F. Albin place in the south- Baker's. \$16 lamp-who will win it?

-Baker's Drug Store will be Headquarters again this year for school books, tablets, pencils, pens, ink, etc., and in fact everything in O'clock tomorrow afternoon. that line.

-Messrs. R. W. Williams and Abel Jones returned Thursday from Abilene, where they have been serving as jurors in the federal court.

-Boys, there are lots of school ablets at the Racket Store, also penils, pens, ink, slates, etc. -You want the goods-we want

the money at the Racket Store, hence prices are racked way down.

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

out a nice lot of stationery for various parties during the past two weeks. -The Misses Coughron of Pink-

erton were visiting friends in town Thursday. -Fred Niemann will keep con-

stantly on hand a stock of fresh. Parties owing accounts at

not continue their accounts.

Cunningham & Ellis.

-Mr. Thomas Sowell left yesterday for Huntsville, where he will enter the Sam Houston Normal Institute, an appointment having been secured for him by Senator Sebastian.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sherrick, of the north side of the county, spent several days in town this week with the family of Mr. F. M. Morton.

-Rev. Sam P. Jones is billed for a lecture at Stamford on Wednesday night, Dec. 10.

-A fine line of gentlemen's driv-

the Racket Store. pens, ink, slates, erasers, etc.

cellent line of pants, suspenders, etc. ion. 50c at J. B. Baker's. to which he invites your attention, both as to quality and prices.

-Miss Effic Reed of Marcy is spending a few days with friends in town this week.

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

McCollum & Cason. -There is a new boy at the home of Mr. Jim Hutto of the Marcy neigh-

bothood, dating from Monday night. -Miss May Fields left Wednesday for Wills Point, near which place she will teach a school. The arrangetion of friends there. Her many seen cutting or hauling any wood off paid \$65 to \$100 apiece for them.

for so long a time.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. York were town trading Wednesday. Mr. York is one of those enterprising farmers who always brings something to sell when he comes to town and, by the way, he drives the prettiest pair of ponies in the country, jet black and perfect matches.

-Mr. Adams, the party who has the contract to complete the last two miles of grade on the Orient in the western part of this county, passed through here Thursday with teams and scrapers to put on the work. We anderstand that this two miles will practically complete the grade from Sweetwater to Benjamin.

-- Mr. R. W. Huddleston, residwith him only in the last year or so. sources .- Dallas News. He was buried in the Marcy burial

"It Goes Right to the Spot"

When pain or irritation exists on quests that persons owing him call any part of the body, the application of Ballard's Snow Liniment will give -Mr. and Mrs. Geo Griffith visit. prompt relief. "It goes right to the spot," said an old man who was rubbing it in, to cure his rheumatism. Tenaha, Texas, writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment in my family for several years, and have found it to be a fine remedy, for all aches and pains, and I recommend it for pains in the throat and chest." 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at J. B. Baker's.

> -Mr. G. L. Maloney and Mr. Grimes, the horse buyer from Kentucky, left Thursday for the Indian Territory with a lot of horses.

-Mr. L. W. Roberts returned yesterday to his ranch in Lubbock

-Mr. E. V. Griffin has purchased west part of town for a consideration

-Rev. W. C. Young will preach at the Ballew school house at

-Mrs. Hugh Meadors and children will go to Albany Monday for a

-Dr. L. L. Bivins went to Dallas the first of the week to stand an ex- Mrs. Garrison, who has been visiting amination before the State Medical with her several weeks, left Wednesboard. He will hang out his pro- day for the home of the latter at Garfessional shingle at Munday on his rison, Nacogdoches county, where

-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sherrill returned Thursday night from Dallas. Mr. Sherrill says the fair, except the livestock department, is not as good this year as it has been previously. There is hardly any display of agricultural products.

-Some of our musicians are organizing an orchestra, which will be under the accomplished instruction of Mrs. H. R. Jones. As the organization is not complete we can not give the names of members this week

-Mrs. Z. J. Meredith of Denver, Colorado, arrived Saturday night on pure candies from the Brownwood a visit to her sisters, Mrs. A. B. Neal and Mrs. Dr. Griffin of this place. -Miss Edith Sowell's many friends meat market must settle on the were pleased to welcome her on her first of the month, otherwise we can- return home Tuesday night after an absence of several months during which she visited friends and relatives at Gorman, Jacksboro and Terrell. She took Dallas on her route home and spent a day at the State

> -On Monday 13th, I will receive time yellow yam potatoes. Try them, if you like a real first-class sweet po-T. G. Carney.

Beautiful Complexions.

Are spoiled by using any kind of preparation that fills the pores of the skin. The best way to secure a clear ing and work gloves just recieved at complexion, free from sallowness, pimples, blotches, etc., is to keep the -Girls, get pretty tablets at the liver in good order. An occasional Racket Store,-plenty of pencies, dose of Herbine will cleanse the bowels, regulate the liver, and so -Williams has just put in an ex- establish a clear, healthy complex-

> -Haskell merchants have strained their resources and risked crop failures this year to supply their ing and, the people who have been accommodated ought to hurry up settlemeats as fast as possible, as this is the season of the year when the wholesale merchants begin to crowd the retailers for settlements.

> > NOTICE

All persons are hereby notified not to cut or haul off any wood off Wise friends here will regret her absence any of said land will be reported. W. D. Dickenson.

Those Immigration Rates

Now that the railroads entering |

The Free Pree two weeks ago trol of patronage-at the pie counter called the attention of our "land in short. agents and enterprising business men"to the new immigrant and home seekers rates put in force by all the worked to throw votes to thier canrailroads running into Texas-the didates for congress. They have no best rates ever given this state-and candidates for county and few for suggested that they do something to district offices in the state and these attract some of the prospectors to will be traded freely for congression-

quent on the subject as an oyster ing to the temptation to get votes for and as active as a post.

do-something as that that settles up to the extent of losing in some inand develops towns and counties? stances. Just such a play is to be cities. Eh! did you say something?

Mothers

Who would keep their children in good health, should watch for the first symptoms of worms, and remove them with White's Cream Vermifuge, It is the childrens' best tonic. It gets digestion at work so that their food does them good, and they grow up healthy and strong. 25c at J. B.

-A fresh shipment of cakes, gin- for Weyl factory at Williams' grocery ic nominee for judge in this district

-Baker has just received a large shipment of school books.

-Mrs. J. W. Bell and her sister Mrs. Bell will visit for some time.

prices at the Racket Store.

The W H M Society

Song-Congregation. Scripture lesson-Mrs. McCollum Prayer -- Mrs. McWhirter. Song-Congregation.

Address-Rev. R. B. Young. Solo-Miss Lillie Rike. Life and Work of Lucinda B. Helm-Mrs. Litsey.

Our Educational Work-Mrs. Sanders. Hymn-Congregation.

Select reading-Mrs. Anna Martin Parsonage Department-Mrs. Oscar

Collection. - Doxology.

PAY UP

counts. My creditors are insisting for several years. There is nothing on settlement of my obligations, hence better for malaria, chills and fever, from Fisher county 40 bushels of old I must ask, and shall expect, everyone biliousness, and for a blood-purifysettle. this will most cettainly be 50c at J. B. Baker's. best for you as well as mysef. I will say to those who wish to pay with cotton that I will pay the highest

You should pay your merchant, as he has risked his means, strained his credit and made more sacrifices to accommodate you than anybody else would do. Now let's see woh is who. Yours truly

S. L. Robertson.

-Mr. N. C. Smith of this place, who has considerable mechanical genius, has given further illustration of has invintive genius by converting the frame of an old mowing machine into credit customers and keep things go. a road grading machine. A disk is so attached as to plow the dirt up and turn it on to a carrier belt which carries it up an elevator trough and outward so as to distribute it about the center of the road. He took his machine out for a trial one day this week and demonstrated the fact that it will work successfully after some minor alterations are made.

-A party was here from the East ment was made during her visit in County school lands in what is known this week buying polo ponies. He the summer at the earnest solicita- as the Circle pasture. Any person found five suited to the game and

-Mr. M. S. Pierson arrived home

A Word of Warning to Democrats.

In accordance with the under-Texas have agreed to low homeseek- standing or plan arrived at at the ers' rates and to otherwise encourage Republican state convention, the reimmigration to Texas, a move which publicans are making a fight throughwill be worth thousands of dollars to out the state on organized democracy. the State, Weatherford should get in They are not doing this ostentatiousline to secure some of the newcomers. ly with the beating of drums and the A few hundred dollars spent in lit- aid of oratory, but they are making a erature and having it judiciously quiet still hunt and their work will distributed would pay an immense probably be the more effective for dividend. There is room in this that reason as the democrats will be county for hundreds more of farmers, taken off their guard. Of course the and every one secured makes the republicans have no hope of deteatcounty and town better and more ing the Democratic state ticket, but prosperous .- Weatherford Democrat. they think they may win a congress-The Democrat takes the correct man or two and possibly a district view. Every city and county in the office here and there and the leaders ing in this county near Marcy, died State should plan to get some of the desire to poll the largest possible reon Wednesday of consumption. He immigrants. The towns which or publican vote, whether they elect ofwas a man of perhaps 75 or 80 years ganize best will distance those which ficers or not, in order to increase of age and the disease developed do nothing to make known their re- their prestige and give them a stronger pull at headquarters for the con-

> To do this all sorts of combinations and swapping schemes will be al votes. Democrats thinking their So far everybody has been as elo- nominees are in no danger and yield their friends may allow the swapping It is such get-up-and-push-and- to go to the danger point and even made for congressman in this district, we understand, and democrats should take warning and hold on to their votes. The situation as to district judge in this judicial district is such also that they might trade their votes for those of the friends of, the independent candidate to such an extent as to elect him. This would give them two points; first, they would get the votes of the indepencandidate's supporters their congressman and ger snaps, jumbles and crackers just could show at headquarters

> > -let Democrats beware. Another reason for putting every Democratic vote in the county where it belongs is that the larger the vote we poll the more voice we will have in the state convention and for any legislation we may want.

America's Famous Beauties.

ook with horror on skin erup -Tremendous racket in falling tions, blotches, sores, pimples. They don't have them, nor will any one, who uses Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It glorifies the face. Eczema or salt The W. H. M. Society will occupy rheum vanish before it. It cures sore the 11 o'clock hour at the Methodist lips, chapped hands, chilblains. Inchurch next Sunday, the following is fallible for piles. 25c at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-Mr. Morton of Waco is out to spend some time with the family of his son, Mr. F. M. Morton of this place.

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Feel cold shiverings, aching in the bones, lack of energy, headache, and great depression? These symptoms may be followed by violent headache, high fever, extreme nervousness, a condition known as malaria. Herbine cures it. Take it before the disease gets a fair hold, though it will work a cure in any stage. J. A. Hopkins, I must insist now on my friends Manchester, Kan., writes "I have making early settlements of their ac- used your great medicine, Herbine,

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bought the same quality.

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Tablets. For sale by J. B. Baker. -Let Baker sell you what you will

-The old livery stable owned by Dr. Simmons and located across the street from J. L. Baldwin's stable, was discovered to be on fire about 4 o'clock Thursday morning and the alarm given and quite a crowd of men were soon on the scene, but the building and sheds were old and dry and the fire spread so rapidly that nothing could be done to extinguish it. There was \$400 insurance on the stable, which, considering its condition, makes the loss not very heavy.

There was only a light wind blowing and other buildings, except Steptens Bros., and J. S. Fox' shops, were not in much danger. Men on the roofs of the shops prevented them from catching fire from the flying shingles.

-Mr. Fred Niemann returned on Friday from Brownwood, bringing his family with him.

Christ abhored a mere street religion. He loved the religion that prayed and glowed in the closet, and that owing me to come up promptly and ing tonic, there is nothing as good." radiated its influence out in the street. But a mere street religion He hated.

> who loved to "pray standing on the! Children's clothing at ACTUAL corner of the street that they may be seen of men," and He bade us be not Men's pants and overalls-mark- like unto them. He could not do with a piety that advertised itself to gain public applause. No man shall Gloves, all kinds for men-cheap hear "His voice in the streets." If He went to pray, then the midnight Socks-we've socked the price here or the early dawn shall be a conveni-Jewelry cheaper than you have ent season, and the desert or some remote height shall be an appropriate See our new lamp device, 100 per place. "Thou, when thou prayest, cent. increase in lighting power, 20 enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray unto God Racket Store prices will tickle you. with all thy heart."-Exchange.

THE INDEL - HOTEL. Haskell.

Photographer.

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He told us more than once of men

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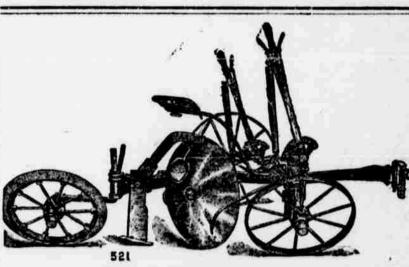
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the response to this call we can judge Terrells drug store. how our efforts to help our customers is appreciated. Resp't., F. G. ALEXANDER & Co.

do something for us when Mr. Mc- by reason of the tonic properties, give Lemore calls on you later on. On tone and strength to the glands.

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Biliousness and liver disorders at

-Nice lunch baskets at the Racket Store.