Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, September 27, 1902

No. 39.

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Treatment of Consumption a SPECIALTY. ice in Wristen battding I MILENE,

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All kinds of Dental work neatly and substantially done Prices moderate

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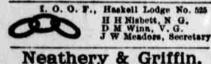
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All kinds of bonds furnished in a sonable rates.

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Drs. Coston & Warwick Office at Baker's Drug Store. Do a General Practice.

Special attention to diseases of Eve Ear, Nose and Throat.



Physicians & Surgeons. Calls answered day or night.

Specially Prepared fer Surgery and DISEASES of WOMEN.
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Announcements.

For District Judge H R JONES

L B ALLEN

or Attorney 39th Judicial District CULLEN C HIGGINS

Of Scurry County. For county Treasurer

R D C STEPHENS

A G JONES For County Judge

H S WILSON

D H HAMILTON

For County and District Clerk J M JOHNSON C D LONG

For Sheriff and Tax Collector

BERT BROCKMAN J W COLLINS JNO F JONES. J W BELL

J C BOHANNAN

J F VERNON J 8 FOX JOHN E ROBERTSON

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Por State Representative

S R CRAWFORD For Public Weigher W T JONES

L M GARRETT For Gommissianer. Pre. No. 1. J. T. BOWMAN

C C FROST R J NORMAN saloner Presinct No 4 E D JEFFERSON

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

Homeseekers Excursions.

The passenger agents of the Southwestern railroads in session at St.

Louis Saturday agreed upon and put in operation passenger rates for prospectors and home seekers that will result in bringing many thouwill result in bringing many thou-East and North during the fall and winter, and will no doubt add largely to the population of those sections that reach out in an energetic way for a share of the new comers.

In view of the fact that no section of Texas has better inducements than can be shown in Haskell county, we believe that the land agents and enterprising business men of Haskell to get together and adopt a plan to rain Sunday night insures a good bring our town and county to the notice of the people who come to look for homes. The excursions will be run monthly on all the roads entering the state. The first will come in Offers his services to the people of Haskell on the third Tuesday in October. See third page of this paper for an account of the passenger agents' meeting, the rates adopted, etc.

Women and Jewels

Jewels, candy, flowers, man-that is the order of a woman's preferences. Jewels form a magnet of mighty power to the average woman. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often late as the middle of October last ruined in the strenuous effort to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insidious consequences of coughs, colds and bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschee's German Syrup. It will promptly arrest consuption in its early stages and heal the affected lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds and all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr. G.G. Green's reliable remedies at Baker's drug store. Get Green's Special Al representing the cotton seed oil mill, manac.

Estray Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Haskell. }
Taken up by F. M. Winchester and estrayed before J. T. Knowles standard guaranty company at rea- Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1 Haskell county: One chesnut sorrell mare 6 years old, branded P on right shoulder. Appraised at twenty (\$20) dollars.

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

Given under my hand and seal of ffice, this the 8th day of September C. D. Long, Clerk County Court Haskell County.

SEAL By J. W. Meadors, Deputy. Fortune Favors a Texan

"Having distressing pains in head, back and stomach, and being without appetite, I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills." writes W. P. Whitehead, of Kennedale, Tex., "and soon felt like a new man." Infallible in stomach and liver troubles. Only 25c at J. B. Baker's drug store.

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

Water Cure for Chronic Constipation.

Take two cups of hot water half after each meal. Take lots of outdoor ly every night."Like marvelous cures the nourishment in the food they eat. take something mild and gentle like J. B. Baker's drug store. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by J. B. Baker.

-Mr. J. D. Hughes of Georgetown is here this week looking after his ranch interests.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brockman entertained Tuesday night in honor of their guest Miss May Brockman. The reception of the guests, the serving of refreshments and the amusements provided for the guests were all done in an original way-in fact it was styled an Original party, and it is reported by some of the participants as having afforded them a very enjoyable evening.

-Mr. F. M. Morton moved his family to town this week to the residence which he recently purchased of D. R. Couch.

-Rev. I. N. Alvis and Mr. W. C. Cason went to Stamford Thursday morning to attend the Stonewall Baptist Association in session there, term with some knowledge of the as delegates from the Haskell church rules and business of the house.

ton, who was in town Wednesday, sands of people to Texas from the may be planted at any time from East and North during the fall and March to August and make a fine yield. On account of the failure of the corn from drouth and hot winds and the necessity of trying to supply its place we have the biggest and best forage and grain crops that have been made here for years. Not only has a good supply already matured and much of it harvested, but a later crop of sorghum and milo maize is would find it greatly to their interest now beginning to head out and the yield from it. A point of much interest with regard to milo maize as showing its wide range of adaptability to conditions here is the fact that a good deal of the late planting was with seed matured from the first planting this year. I myself have a

patch of it that was planted with

seed grown here this year. It is now

heading and promises to mature a

fine yield of grain." Mr. Clifton also

said that if frost is late coming the

yield of cotton will be better than

many have been counting on. The

plant is still growing and fruiting

and he remembers that blooms as

"I believe the failure of the corn

crop this year" said Mr. M. A. Clif-

year came to maturity. 21 Years a Dyspeptic. R. H. Foster, 318 S. 2d St., Salt Lake City, writes: "I have been bothered with dyspepsia or indigestion for 21 years; tried many doctors without relief; recently I got a bottle of Herbine. One bottle cured me, I am now tapering off on the second. I have recommended it to my friends; it is curing them, too." 50c at J. B

-Mr. Farmer, the T. C. Railroad agent at Stamford, and Mr. Berthelot, were here Thursday. The latter was wanting to contract for cotton seed at \$15 to \$16 per ton.

-Rev. W. C. Young of the Presbyterian church, went to Aspermont today, where he preaches tomorrow.

-Mr. D. F. English, living about and crop this week to E. I. Chatwell and will move west.

-Ten or twelve farmers from Knox prairie passed through town Thurs-

day going to Stamford for seed wheat. -Mr. Roscoe Riter, the youthful postmaster at Monday, was here a

while Thursday. -Dr. Griffin reports the arrival of a daughter at the home of Mr. Oscar Farmer on last Saturday night.

-Several of our stockmen have made up a train load of cattle, steers and cows, which they will ship out of Stamford tonight to Kansas City. The contributions to the shipment, as we got the figures, are as follows: F. M. Morton, 2 cars; W. P. Whitman, 2 cars; J. L. Jones, 1 car; S. S. Cummings, 9 cars; W. T. Hudson, 6 cars. Bob Dickenson at Stamford will put in 7 cars, making a train of

27 cars. A Boy's Wild Ride for Life.

With family around expecting him miles, to get Dr. King's New Discov-Ind., endured death's agonies from an hour before each meal and just asthma, but this wonderful medicine before going to bed, also a drink of gave instant relief and soon cured water, hot or cold, about two hours him. He writes: "I now sleep soundexercise-walk, ride, drive. Make a of consumption, pneumonia, bronregular habit of this and in many chitis, coughs, colds and grip prove cases chronic constipation may be its matchless merit for all throat and cured without the use of any medi- lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles cine. When a purgative is required 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at

We notice in the account of th democratic convention in the third district, held at Mineola on the 17th inst., to nominate a successor Hon. R. C. DeGraffenried to fill the unexpired term, that our former nomination, which is a high compliment for so young a man.

But one ballot was taken which resulted in the election of Judge Russell, by the following vote: Russell, 34 4-456ths; Pierson, 22; Andrews, 8-25-228ths; Sargent 27-8ths. The nomination of Judge Russell Pierson had the support of Hunt,

Rockwall and Rains counties. It is explained that the convention was influenced in giving the nomination to Judge Russell from nomination for the next regular term and the experience of the short term would fit him to enter the regular

in selecting goods to meet the wants and wishes of the people of Western Texas, we now place before them

....GENERAL MERCHANDISE....

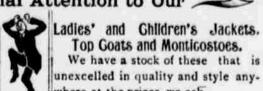
for the Fall and winter of 1902, in the selection of which we have given our personal care and exercised the judgment resulting from long experience in filling each department.

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 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



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

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. You are invited to meet her in the person of MISS BEATRIS McDILL after Sept. 10, when she will be ready to F. G. ALEXANDER & CO. show the latest things in her line.

TERRELL'S DRUG STORE,

Southwest Corner Public Square

Haskell, Texas.

..... Handles only the Purest and Best drugs. Carries a nice line of Jewelry, Notions and Sundries;

Stationery, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc.

OWN A HOME.



Have You a Home?

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. MASSIR.
President Vice-Preside:
GEO. Q. McGOWN, Seey and Treas A. B. NEAL, Local Agent,

Haskell, Texas.

Take Care of the Stomach. The man or woman whose digestion is perfect and whose stomach performs its every function is never to die, and a son riding for life, 18 sick. Kodol cleanses, purines and sweetens the stomach and cures posery for consumption, coughs and itively and permanently all stomach colds, W. H. Brown, of Leesville, troubles, indigestion and dyspepsia. Paris, Ill. "DeWitt's Witch Hazel It is the wonderful reconstructive tonic that is making so many sick people well and weak people strong by conveying to their bodies all of Rev. J. H. Holladay, of Holladay, ing and work gloves just recieved at Miss., writes: Kodol has cured me. the Racket Store. I consider it the best remedy I ever troubles. I was given up by physi- store. cians. Kodol saved my life. Take it

after meals. Terrells drug store. -Miss Shelly Lee, daughter of Dr. Lee of Munday, who is getting up a class in painting here, has some beautiful specimens of her work in oil townsman Mr. Wm. Pierson, receiv- colors and pastel on exhibition at screen with the pannels-eight separate paintings-done in oil colors, is a thing of real beauty and exhibits considerable merit as a work of art.

Lingering Summer Colds. Don't let a cold run at this season. was made unanimous amidst cheers. Summer colds are the hardest kind throat and lung troubles. The chil-slippers, etc., included. dren like it. Terrells drug store.

Croup

Usually begins with the symptoms quently Ballard's Snow Liniment externally to the throat soc at I. B. Baker's.

Parties owing accounts at the

not continue their accounts. Cunningham & Ellis.

Beware of the Knife.

No profession has advanced more should not be used except where from heaven. absolutely necessary. In cases of piles for example, it is seldom needed. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures quickly and permanently. Unequalled for cuts, burns, bruises, wounds, skin diseases. Accept no counterfeits. "I was so troubled with bleeding piles that I lost much blood and strength," says J. C. Phillips, Salve cured me (in a short time."

-A fine line of gentlemen's driv-

-Mr. E. V. Griffin is back in his used for dyspepsia and stomach old position in Mr. S. L. Robertson's

A Sad Disappointment.

In effective liver medicine is disappointment but you don't want to purge, strain and break the glands of the stomach and bowels. DeWitt's ed the second highest vote for the Mr. Terrell's drug store. A folding They cleanse the system of all poi-Little Early Risers never disappoint. son and putrid matter and do it se gently that one enjoys the pleasant effects. They are a tonic to the liver. Cure biliousness, torpid liver and prevent fever. Terrells drug store.

PRICES TALK.

to cure and if neglected may linger 6 Ladies' Vests for 25 cts. along for months. A long siege like A nice suit underwear for men, 45 " this will pull down the strongest Men's shirts, 25 to 50 cts.

T. G. Carney.

Forage From Egypt.

that may be of benefit to its section, the Free Press presents the followby the Agricultural department at Washington. A number of our most easy to apply. valuable forage plants, as kaffir corn, African millet, Jerusalem corn, etc., EMOLLINE This is one of the world's have come from Egypt, Africa and best and most elegant applications other eastern countries and it occurs for chapped hands, face or lips. keto us that our stock men may find moves roughness of the skin and something valuable in this new plant, makes it soft and smooth. berseem. The item follows:

"Berseem is a word which is of a common cold; there is chilliness, familiar to the average American sneezing, sore throat, hot skin, quick farmer, but in the course of ten years pulse, hoarseness and impeded res- it may be as well known throughout the West as the "navel" or seedless the prairie dog pest abounds to repiration. Give frequent small doses orange is today. As the latter was quire comment here. If you have of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, (the introduced by the Agricultural Dechild will cry for it) and at the first partment, so a beginning has been cause it's the best. sign of a croupy cough, apply fre- made to give berseem to the farmer where he needs it.

Berseem is an Egyptian forage, which looks like clover. It has such a propensity to grow that it will almost thrive on the side of an unwatered brick wall. Heat and alkali, meat market must settle on the which prove so disastrous to ordifirst of the month, otherwise we can- nary vegetation, are like loam and summer showers to berseem. In Egypt along the Nile it grows everywhere, and almost without any aid from man. The farmer has to do little more than to intimate a desire for berseem, and his camels and donrapidly of late than surgery, but it keys find it provided like the manna

-Rev. R. B. Young of the Methodist church having promised to give some assistance in the protracted meeting at Flat Top was called on yesterday to fulfill his promise and he will not be here tomorrow to fill his pulpit.

-Mr. S. L. Robertson returned Wednesday night from Fort Worth ed, but devoured by worms. A few where he went to meet drummers doses of White's Cream Vermifuge representing large dry goods houses will cause them to cease crying and Soothes and heals. Terrells drug with extensive lines of samples and select his winter stock.

-Bulk turnip seed at the Racket

A Parson's Noble Act.

writes Rev. C. J. Budlong, of Ash- me promptly and settle their notes away, R. I., "what a thoroughly good and accounts. I am needing my and reliable medicine I found in money. Electric Bitters. They cured me of jaundice and liver troubles that had caused me great suffering for many years. For a genuine, all-around cure they excel anything I ever saw." Electric Bitters are the surprise of all for their wonderful work in Liver, Kidney and Stomach troubles. Don't fail to try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction is guaranteed by J. B. Baker.

-Nice lunch baskets at the Rack-

Not Doomed for Life.

"I was treated for three years by good doctors," writes W. A. Greer, stomachs can take it. By its use thousands of dyspeptics have cured after everything else falled are everything else fall constitution. One Minute Cough Jumper and Overalls, 30 to 45 cts. Fistula, but, when all failed, Buck- prevents formation of gason the at the fact that he already had the Cure will break up the attack at In fact I am heavily overstocked len's Arnica Salve cured me in two Diet once. Safe, sure, acts at once. Cures in summer goods and will sell you weeks." Cures burns, bruises, cuts, It or coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, all anything in that class at actual cost, corns, sores, cruptions, salt rhema, piles or no pay. age at J. B. Baker's

The Old Stager's **Family Medicines**

Tested y Twenty Years Use. Guaranteed to Cure.

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

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

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

Old Stager's Catarrh Medicine This is better than all the nostrums and patent medicines advertised for Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the Head. Gives quick relief.

Always on the lookout for anything has ever been reported in which this On the other hand many old and bad

Dog Poison This preparation is too well known in Western Texas, where dogs to kill don't fail to get it, be-

I want a reliable dealer to handle these remedies in every town, address

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

The following dealers are selling these W. H. Wyman & Co. (Racket Store) Haskell Chapman Bros. Cousins & Howard.

ABILENE, TEXAS. OGT. 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18th. 1902. For premium list address,

Max R. Andrews, Sec. Devoured by Worms.

Children often cry, not from pain, but from hunger, although fed abundantly. The entire trouble arises from inanition, their food is not assimilatbegin to thrive at once, very much to the surprise and joy of the mother. 25c at J. B. Baker's.

I will be in Haskell Oct. 1st for the purpose of collecting and shall "I want all the world to know," expect those who owe me to meet Respectfully,

J. E. Lindsey, M. D. -For Sale-houses and lots in Martin & Wilson,

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 fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive

C. E. TERRELL.

QUALIFIED...

By an experince of twelve years of

AS THE WORLD Persons, Places REVOLVES

HONORED BY AMERICAN BAR.

Francis Rawle Chosen President of National Association.

Francis Rawle, the new president



and an author of considerable note. His principal labors have been centered on the last two editions of Bouvier's "Law Dictionary," a standard work upon which Mr. Rawle has spent more than five years of work and study. He is a member of various literary and learned societies and in 1890 he was elected one of the overseers of Harvard University, from which he was graduated in the arts in 1869 and in law in 1871. His practice has been of a general character.

CZARINA OF RUSSIA ILL.

Consort of Emperor Nicholas is in a Serious Condition.

The Czarina of Russia, who is reported to be seriously though not dangerously ill, is 30 years old and the mother of four children, all of them daughters. She was formerly the Princess Alexandra Alix, daughter of Ludwig IV., Grand Duke of Hesse, and she was married to the czar in November, 1894, a few weeks after the death of his father, the late Alexander ! III. On her removal to Russia the German princess assumed the name of Alexandra Feodorovna. It is said that she has had a remarkable influence on the life and the policy of the young emperor, and it is said also



that the gravity of her position has had a very saddening influence on her disposition.

REAL WILD MEN FOUND.

German Investigator Makes Discovery in the East Indies.

A curious story comes from Breslau Two well-known German investigators of Celebes, in the East Indies, have, it is reported, discovered real wild men and women in the district of Lamontjong.

They had an interview with the Rajah, who, after some hesitation, ordered two women and a child to be shown to the travelers. They are said to belong to the oldest race of Celebes, where they live in the wooded mountains.

They "plant a little malze, are monogamous, cannot count beyond one, and never lie" They are exceedingly

The two ethnographical authorities -Dr. Paul and Dr. Sarasm-will shortly return to see the Rajah and obtain his permission to bring a pair of these wild people to Europe.

Odyssey of the Feudish.

It is a good sign that the army and that a brother of Jim Howard, under Goebel, has been accepted as a re--Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hats for Dogs



In Paris dogs are wearing hats in summer similar to those worn by men

Cornelius Vanderbilt at Work. Cornelius Vanderbilt, the million aire inventor, keeps half a dozen draughtsmen busy on drawings of his inventions. When in New York city Mr. Vanderbilt spends most of his time with these draughtsmen in his office on the seventeenth floor of a business block on Broadway, where may be seen models and drawings of fire boxes, coal cars and other devices which he has invented.

Tunnels in Gibraltar. eventy miles of tunnels.

and Things

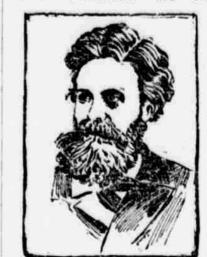
TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN GIRL.

Dorothy Dix Testifies to Her Many Good Qualities.

There is also this to be said for of the American Bar Association, is the American girl, says Dorothy Dix among the world's scientists and one a prominent lawyer of Philadelphia, in the New Orleans Picayune: It, of the greatest pathologists who who since 1876 has been the librarian in the days of prosperity she is a but- ever lived, passed away in Berlin last of the Philadelphia Law Association terfly, when adversity comes she can week, after a long and useful career, lands, when a man fails in business his daughters are a millstone about his neck. In America they are oftenest his mainstay and support. Many a girl who has never done anything but ridden in carriages and danced the german has-when a sudden change of fortune beggared her father-rolled up her sleeves and gone to work as cheerfully and gayly as she ever did to a ball, and by long years of devotion repaid the money and love that was lavished on her. So it is not without reason that our national pride centers around our girls. There are none like them in beauty or wit or versatility, and so here's to the great American girl-may see live long to

DEATH OF EDWARD EGGLESTON.

Author of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" and Other Popular Books. Edward Eggleston, author of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" and "The



Graysons," died at Jones Lock, Lake George, New York, last week. He was 64 years old.

Edward Eggleston, the eldest son of Joseph Cary Eggleston, was born at Vevay, Ind., Dec. 10, 1827. He was a sickly boy and frequently had to leave school on account of ill health. At the age of 19 he began to travel a Methodist circuit in the southeastern corner of Indiana, carrying his wardrobe in a pair of saddlebags. It was during these days that he gained impressions for his strong story of "The Circuit Rider."

In the spring of 1866 his health made it necessary to give up the ministry, and he became associate editor of the Little Corporal, published in Chicago. In May, 1870, he became literary editor of the Independent and emoved to Brooklyn to live. In the following year he took editorial charge of that paper, but resigned the position seven months later to accept the chief editorship of Hearth and Home. Six weeks later he began to write for its columns the story of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," following this with many others, all of which were popular.

HEAD OF PYTHIAN SISTERHOOD

Mrs. W. A. Dilworth Supreme Chancellor of the Order.

Mrs. W. A. Dilworth, who was recently elected supreme chancellor of the Pythian Sisterhood at San Franis a well-known resident of Omaha, who since 1888 has been keenly interested and quite prominent in the work of the Pythians. She was one of the prime movers in the plan



navy seems to be offering a field in to found the first Pythian assembly which the feudist element can work west of the Mississippi, which was off its accumulated nervousness, named in honor of Mrs. A. A. Young, Simultaneous with the announcement the founder of the order. Mrs. Dilworth was the first chancellor comconviction for assassinating Gov. mander of the local assembly and she became the first grand chancellor of cruit for the army, comes the good the state assembly when that body news that Perry McCoy and Anse Hat- was organized. She was subsequently field, grandsons of the two rival feud- named supreme prelate and supreme ists of Perry county, have enlisted in vice chancellor, and at Detroit in 1800 the pavy. Let the brave work go on, she was made supreme chancellor of the order.

An Advanced Chinaman.

Chang Chih Tung, who has just been appointed imperial high commissioner of trade, a post which has been vacant since the death of Li Hung Chang, is one of the most advanced of China's viceroys, His book, the British translation of which is entitled "China's Only Hope," pleads the cause of honest reform and progressive policy in commercial and military affairs. A million copies of the Chinese edition are said to have crator. been circulated.

Would Be a Great "Receiver."

The Sultan of Turkey has convinced the American representatives that the little bill will be paid, and the dispatches tell us that diplomatic relations have been resumed. If his nation should disband, the sultan would be worth even his present salary to some big corporation in financial diffi-

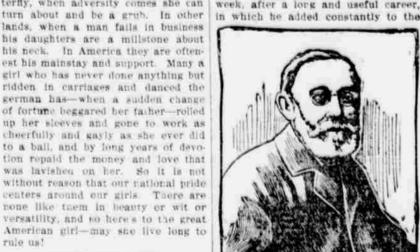
Vast Extent of the Vatican. There are no fewer than 11,000 rooms in the vatican at Rome, and In the Rock of Gibraltar there are many of them never receive a ray of twenty-three towns bearing the name sunlight.

culties.

THE WEEKLY PANORAMA

GREAT SCIENTIST IS DEAD

Prof. Rudolf Virchow Passes Away at the Age of Eighty-One. Prof. Rudolph Virchow, leader



fund of knowledge of his profession.

Frof. Rudolf Virchow was a director of the Berlin Pathological Institute and one of the greatest scientists. He had a twofold career-one as pathologist and anthropologist, and the other as politician. It is not often that one man can achieve success in lines of activity so different, but Prof. Virchow not only made himself an authority in his line of science but also succeeded through his political labors in establishing the system of sanitation that has made Berlin a model of cleanliness for all the world.

Rudolf Virchow was born at Schivelbien, Pomerania, in 1821, and educated at the University of Berlin, from which he was graduated at the age of 22. From that time on, his life was a series of rapid progression from one post of honor to another.

FEAR FOR CARDINAL GIBBONS Distinguished Churchman Is Suffering

With Kidney Trouble. Cardinal Gibbons, who is suffering from a somewhat severe attack of kidney trouble, is resting more easily. There is supposed to be a calculus formation in the kidneys which may



have to be removed. As his eminence is nearly 70 years old, such an operation might possibly be attended with some danger. The obstruction, however, his physician thinks, may pass off without giving further trouble. He has led a very temperate and even abstemious life and his general health

Girls of To-day Not Fragile. There have been a number of cases lately, where young women have dis tinguished themselves by saving the lives of men. Things have certainly

time when knighthood was in flower. Studying American Railways The London Board of Trade has ommissioned Lieut. Col. Horatio A. Yorke, chief inspecting officer of railways, for the Board of Trade, to prepare a report on the workings of the common trade in poultry flesh, but adopting American methods in Great | trade and with the trade in broilers. Britain. Col. Yorke sailed for New York on Sept. 19.

Relics of Aztec Civilization. Leopoldo Batres, the Mexican conjust concluded a year's archaeological excavations among the ruins of Zapotexan cities in Oaxaca. He found many evidences of the tenancy of the country by the Aztecs that added greatly to the knowledge of their civil-

Webster's Home.



A movement is on in Massachusette to preserve the old home of Daniel Webster as a monument to the great

Uses for Wood Yarn.

in the natural gray state, and does most any color. It is claimed to be well adapted for a variety of uses, such as linings for garments, bed

ticks, blinds, crumb cloths, etc. Names of American Cities. There are in the United States thirty Berlins, twenty-one Hamburgs, of Paris, and thirteen London.



Profit In Egg Production.

Some writer makes the statement in the cost of the food given the storage companies were sending out fowls. If this were so the profit in low-testing milk testers. A dairy exeggs would be very easy to figure out. pert in New York asked the Farmors' Unfortunately for the arithmetic of it Review to confirm its statements. A there are almost innumerable factors letter addressed to the Minnesota Exentering into the equation. One of these is the selling price of eggs. It brought the following reply: makes all the difference in the world To the Farmers' Review-Yours of to the profits whether the eggs be laid the 11th inst., making inquiry in reprincipally in the early and middle gard to the small hand testers has winter or in the spring. In the first peen referred to me for reply. We case they are high in price. In the have used the small testers referred second case they are low in price. In to in our dairy laboratory in connecmay be the result and in the case of | dairy school and in comparing the be on the wrong side of the book. The those made by the larger power maman had a flock of hens that produced is the reason why the factories or He had reached the age of 81 years. In the winter 100 dozen of eggs. They creameries who are buying the cream sold at 30 cents per gozen, but the are anxious to have the patrons test food for the flock belonging to the difference in the reading between the other man. What was the difference two machines is enough to make a in the profits? It may be taken for | rge profit in the business .- T. L. granted that a good many men will Haecker. answer by saying "The eggs of the winter flock sold for twice as much as did the eggs from the summer flock, but the feed cost twice as much. Itions are looking to South Africa as Therefore there was no difference in a possible dairy market. They may the profits." It is just that kind of and may not find what they are lookreasoning that keeps the mortgage on ing for. The South Africans are the farm. Actually figuring out the thinking very hard about bec ming problem will show that the profits dairymen themselves. The Cape govfrom the winter laid eggs were double ernment has gone so far as to appoint those of the spring laid eggs. The a dairy expert, who is bending all his question of time of year at which eggs energies to stir up interest in dairyare produced is then the first one to ing. In some cases co-operative combe considered in the matter of profits. panies have been formed for cheese in other words the profits in eggs making. These have been able to discome from reversing the course of na. pose of their products at fancy prices ture as to the laying of eggs.

Duck and Goose Culture.

It requires 28 days to hatch both geese and duck eggs. Ducks should be kept shut up over night in laying it a backset from which it will be season, as they lay very early in the morning, Keep them in the pen until they have deposited their eggs. If per- it has made it difficult to deliver milk mitted to have their liberty they sometimes drop their eggs in the grass or tomers. For some years at least South in the water, which then cannot be Africa will be a good market in which found. On the other hand geese will to sell butter and cheese. It is likely, seek a nesting place in buildings or however, that the nations that will around stacks of straw. Ine early reap rich harvests are those lying in broods of ducklings and goslings the southern hemisphere, such as Aushould be hatched under hens. After stralia and New Zealand. they are hatched keep them in a small yard in which you have placed a coop for shelter; they do much better if this is done for about two weeks geese and ducks from puddling or fault cannot always be detected unnot be allowed on ponds until the It does not follow that because a cow down has changed, and even then it is milks easily that she will leak her not necessary they should have a milk; far from it. Still, those that do pond. When hatched feed nothing for leak, usually milk rather easy. Some should consist of bread crumbs soaked in milk. Hard boiled eggs mixed made and the udder is always nearly with cooked corn meal is excellent for a few days, after which feed anything they will eat. It is conceded by those who have had the experience that ducks and goese are more easily raist than any other kind of poultry and are quite as profitable. It is indeed surprising that so many poultry raisers are without these profitable birds at an addition to their business, J. R. Brabrazon.

Leghorns for Meat.

It has been generally supposed that changed since the days when it was Leghorns are of value only for the considered highly unlady-like for a eggs they lay and not for the meat. woman to know how to take care even Yet some markets take Leghorn broilof herself. Fragility and fainting fits ers in large numbers. An Indiana were thought much more proper than breeder told the writer that he was ability to plunge into the surf and shipping Leghorn brollers to New bring a drowning man ashore, which York in large numbers. He said he shows how life has altered since the had experimented with about all the leading breeds to find one that would suit the market and make money for the producer. Finally he settled down to the Leghorn. The bird is plump and has a large proportion of meat on its breast. Probably the Leghorn will never be a favorite bird for American railways, with a view of it has a better chance with the fancy

Age of Breeding Males.

How old should a male fowl be to give the best results as a breeder? We ask the question of our readers, servator of national monuments, has hoping to hear from them on the mat-There are a great many opinions, but we lack verification of those opinions. If any of our readers have an opinion that they can back up with statistical or other facts let us hear from them.

Sweet Potatoes.

The sweet notato is a native of southern Asia and was formerly considered an exclusively southern product, but repeated experiments demonstrated that it might be grown in the North with perfect success. It is now quite commonly cultivated in many sections of the North, although the quality of the product grown in the North is not considered equal to that grown in the South. Northern growers are obliged to tak better care of their sweet potato crop than are those in the south in order to insura success and to have the tubers mature before the advent of frost. The Wood yarn, as now manufactured sweet potato is propagated from either in Germany, is said to cost about half tubers or prouts, but the latter is the as much as cotton yarn. It is supplied more common and better method. They may be grown upon any variety not bleach well, but can be dyed al. of soil, but one that is dry warm and sandy will give a product of the best quality. A sandy lo will give very good results in both quality and quan-

> Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn to attend to your own buch ness-a very important point.



Those Low Testing Testers.

Recently the Farmers' Review comthat the profit in egg production lies mented on the report that big cold

the case of winter eggs a large profit tion with the school of agriculture and summer eggs the balance is likely to tests made by the small machines with cost of food may be approximately the chines we noticed that those made same in both cases. Even if it were from the small machines generally ouble in the winter what it was in read from .1 to .2 lower. No official the summer the profits would still be publication has been made of this obon the side of the winter eggs. The servation but instructors in the dairy reposition may be put in this way, school have referred to it in articles man had a flock of hens that pro- published. So far as our observation uced 100 dozen of eggs which sold at goes the small machines do not pro-5 cents a dozen. Time, spring. Cost vide enough power to get a full readof eggs per dozen, five cents. Another ing and I am of the opinion that this food cost twice as much as did the it with the small hand machines. The South Africa as a Dairy Market.

> The dairymen of two or three na--20 to 25 cents per pound. This has stimulated others to form like companies. Dairying is not a new thing in South Africa by any means, but it has not yet become a leading agriculsome years in recovering. The great

Some Faults of Cows. eating. Feed them often, four or five habit of leaking milk, writes C. P. time a day, when young. Keep young Goodrich in Patron's Hand-Book This swimming in cold water. They should less the milk is seen to be leaking. twenty-four hours. Their first food times the milk seems to drip away from the teats nearly as fast as it is empty. This makes a cow worthless as a milker, but can be detected any time except when she is dry. Other cows do not leak until the udder is well distended and they lie down forcing the milk out in a stream and making quite a puddle of milk on the ground or floor. Sometimes the close observer will detect this.

Another fault that some cows have is the habit of sucking other cows, or, worse still, of sucking themselves. My advice is never to buy such a cow under any circumstances if one can detect the fault. Such a cow may possibly be prevented from sucking, but she can never be cured of the inclination to do so, and will surely be

a source of vexation. If the cow you are looking at has a ring in her nose, or has her nose pierced for a ring, don't buy her. That was done for something, and probably in a vain attempt to prevent her from sucking. If she has her tongue slit it is for the same reason. But, no matter, she can suck just the same. If the hair is worn off about her head or neck, be sure that it is not caused by some toggery put there to prevent her sucking.

Creameries and Skimming Stations. Census bulletin 189: Centrifugal eparators in use by creameries were first enumerated for the census of 1900, also for the first time, the branch factories or separating or skimming stations. Separators to the number of 9,701 were returned and 2,719 branch stations of all kinds. While cheese factories sometimes have branches of the parent establishment, they do not have separating or skimming stations; all the latter class of subsidiary establishments, and also a part of the other branch factories, may therefore be taken as belonging to creameries. Hence, if to the 5,567 creameries there be added 2,050 skimming stations and 669 other branches. 8,286 establishments are found having use for separators. About 1,600 creameries, therefore, use two or more separators. The exact number which are still operated without the centrifuge, or upon the old cream gathering plan, remains undetermined

What's in a Name Mr. Tank of Cleveland is making prohibition speeches, but Mr. Waterman runs a distillery in Kentucky.

How Sound Travels.

Long Life of a Cockatoo.

A cockatoo in a far-off country was a cheerful old pet when he was eightyfive years old. He who loves and runs away can

figure in a breach of promise suit

some day.



Sarcoptic Mange

We find Sarcoptic mange in the following domesticated animals: Horse, sheep, goat, dog, cat and pig. This variety dig galleries under the outer layer of the skin and live on the cells of the middle layer of the skin. They multiply in these galleries and occasion a very intense inflammation of the skin. Because of the depth to which the Sarcoptes burrow, Sarcoptic mange is exceedingly hard to eradicate. It would, therefore, seem fortunate that this form of the disease is not common to cattle. It is rebellious to all medication and very frequently recurences of the disease produced by this variety of mite are seen in other species of animals after treatment which has been prolonged for months.

Concerning the transmissibility of the different manges to animals and man, we find that all Sarcoptes may live for an indefinite period upon man's skin, but the common mange mites and the tail mange mites die very rapidly and occasion but slight irritation. The horse may contract Sarcoptic mange of the sheep, dog and cat. The ox takes the Sarcoptes of the horse, sheep, goat and cat. The sheep contracts Sarcoptic mange of the goat. The dog takes the Sarcoptes of man, pig, cat, sheep and goat. The pig contracts Sarcoptic mange of the goat. From this it will be seen that Sarcoptic mange, unlike the common and tail manges, is transmissible from

one species of animal to another. Mange is never developed except by contagion. The period of incubation -that is, the interval that lapses beiween the moment when the mites are and the appearance of the disease on the skin-varies according to the in small numbers, the first manifestations of mange are sometimes seen only at the end of four to six weeks, while at other times the disease may be clearly apparent at the end of 15 days. Contamination takes place either by direct contact-that is, immediate, as on pasture, at the stable, etc .- or by intermediary agents .-Farmers' Bulletin 152.

Millet as Stock Feed.

As yet the feeding of millet has in it some problems that have not been fully worked out. Among practical feeders there are various opinions as to its real value in the hands of feedchemically to make it a good feed. But the results of its feeding are not always good. Doubtless the ploblems to which we have referred arise largely from the varying stages at which millet is cut and the way it is cured. the size of the cougar, stories of speci-The foxtail millets have made trouble Sometimes an otherwise excellent with a good many feeders that have being common. The biggest one than if allowed their liberty. See to it cow is rendered partially or totally used them when they have been fed ever saw measured exactly eight feet that they have plenty of water while worthless for the dairy because of a alone. So far the trouble seems to from the tip of his nose to the tip be a mechanical one due to the numerous beards and also to the fibers hunted them for years, said it was of the overripe stalks. These mat into balls and cause impaction. When these balls become large enough to permanently clog the intestines death

results. But beyond the mechanical injury there seems to be another. When hay is taken away from horses and millet substituted the result is a derangement of the kidneys, which is frequently followed by lameness and swelling of the joints. The question is does the millet cause an accumulation of uric acid, which in turn causes the lameness? Some veterinarians report that the bones of affected animals are softer than in the case of well animals and separate more easily. A horse so affected will sometimes be unable to pull a heavy load on account of the weakening of the muscles at the points of joining of the bones. Millet should be fed to horses only with care, and then with other feeds. With other stock less injury results. Millet cured properly is a good feed, especially if it is fed with other kinds of feed, but care should be exercised against making it a sole ration.

Growth and Not Fat Required in Young Cattle.

It is proper to observe that young cattle should be made to grow rather than to fatten, that the gain in weight should be of muscle and bone rather than tallow, if they are to be run on grass alone the following season, and unless they are to be pushed for the market. This point is too often lost sight of by those who take special pride in the condition of their stock. It is safe to assert, however, that cattle may be sent to pasture in the spring carrying much better flesh from such feeds as oats, bran, clover or cow peas in connection with corn, than can those which have been fed on timothy, corn fodder, sorghum, millet, etc., in connection with corn, for the well known reason that the oats, clover, etc., promote growth rather than fat and give to the animal a suitable frame upon which to build on grass. These remarks are not to be onstrued as favoring keeping stock thin or being satisfied with slow gains, but that the gains at this stage of the animal's life be made up as far as possible of muscle and bone instead of fat as is too often the case.—Missouri Experiment Station Report.

Bell Sheep as Car Loaders.

A story comes from Hailey, Idaho. about three ewes and a wether that have been taught to lead sheep into cars in which they are to be loaded. On each of the leaders is a bell. The sheep that are to be loaded follow one of these bell sheep into the car. The owner goes with the leader to In dry air sound travels 1,442 feet | keep the bell from ringing when the per second, in water 4,900 feet, and in | car is full, and the bell sheep is going out, as that might cause the sheep to file out again. The same sheep have been taught to lead flocks of sheep through the town to the stock yards. For these services the owners receive a small fee, ranging from 25 to 50 cents per trip.

Somehow girls eres't balted to driving single

Incident Told by Louisville Courier-Journal. Sunday when the excursion train

STEPPED OFF TO MEET HE

from Paris filled with negroes bound for the camp meeting, reached this city, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, it passed the station and went through Cynthiana at the rate of about twenty-five miles an hour, the idea being to keep the crowd on board until the arrival at the grounds at the Falmouth pike crossing. Just before reaching Pike street a negro man jumped from the train. Of course, the momentum of the cars carried him along at a terrific pace. His body was going so fast that his legs could not possibly keep up, but they made a valiant effort to do so, and such a lickity-split a negro never cut before. He galloped across the gutter at Pike street at tremendous speed, barely missed a telephone pole, flew up into the air, turned a couple of somersaults, and landed all in a heap in the middle of the street. His eyes were as big as saucers and seemed to pop out. As he slowly gathered himself together his trousers were split, his knees were bruised and bleeding, his arms were wrenched, his coat-tails were in tatters, and his battered stiff bat was mashed down tight over his ears.

At that moment a negro girl who knew him came along. "Why, how do you do, Mr. Hop-

kins?" she exclaimed. "Why, how do you do?" he answered in deep, calm tones, with carefully measured accent. "How do you do? You are looking quite we-we-well. I just stepped off the train to meet you.'

STORIES OF THE COUGAR.

Hunters' Yarns That Are Very Wide of the Truth.

"Of all the hunters' yarns, those told about the cougar are the least truthful," said a New Yorker the deposited upon the surface of the body other day. "Why, they don't even know that a cougar and a panther are one and the same thing, or that they number of mites transmitted. When are also called in other mountain regions, mountain lions, Mexican lions, or simply lions. You occasionally hear of cougars or panthers decoying human beings into the forest by imitating the wail of a child in distress, and when their victims come close enough, springing upon them from a tree, killing and devouring them. Such tales are romances, pure and simple. These animals rarely attack a human being unless desperately wounded or when cornered, and no other means of escape presents itself. The only well authenticated case of an unprovoked attack by a cougar upon a human being that I have ever heard of happened in Colorado, where ers. It has the proper constituents a half starved cub, too young to know better, tried to carry off a threeyear-old boy, whose mother chased the beast away with a broomstick and rescued her offspring.

"Another popular fallacy relates to mens twelve feet long, or even more the largest one he had ever seen."

THE BANK BOOK.

I do not ask for books of covers bright, And colors blent in many a cunning

Vain books, which flaunt abroad, with And wear their hearts upon their very sleeve. And which, when once within we've

briefly peered To see why they so gallantly should We find to be, perchance as we had feared. Hollow and empty, and turned inside

Give me, instead, a sturdy volume, small, Well thumbed, of covers modest, sober-Not shouting its own praises, but withal A volume plain, with honest worth im-

Wherein but pleasing truths are para-Impaired by no hare-brained extravagance; Presenting sundry facts of good account;

Dealing with economics and finance. A trusty volume, which from day to day Is opened for my special benefit; Which tells me things no other volume

may (Because, forsooth, 'tis by a teller And when a weighty enterprise I plan. Or when a pleasure I would have, ur

less
The gods forbid-my book I quickly scan, And straight its pages answer no ... The Ladies' World.

Another Lincoln Story. The story is told that Lincoln was one day walking through a field when he suddenly saw that he was pursued

by a mad bull. The nearest object of escape was an old strawstack, and Lincoln made for it with lightning speed. Reaching it before the bull caught up to him, he commencing running around it, with the bull in mad pursuit.

After several revolutions Lincoln discovered that his long legs had covered the ground faster than he had hoped, and a bright idea occurred to him. A few more strides brought him within reach of the bull's tail, which he clutched and the two went flying around faster than before.

It soon began to dawn upon his bullship that he was the one pursued, and he began to bellow with fear and disappointment, when Lincoln exclaimed. "See here, darn you, you began this fight, I didn't.

What Results from Electricity. Although the predictions freely

made a few years ago that the development of electric traction would quickly drive horses from the field of labor have not been fulfilled, yet the Electrical Review cites statistics to prove that the disappearance of the horse is actually taking place, alto slowly as not to attract much attention. In Paris the number of horses fell off about 6 per cent between 1901 and 1902. In London the

decrease in the same time was 10 per cent. In Berlin, Vienna and St. Petersburg a similar falling off is shown by the census of horses. In New York it is estimated that the number of horses has decreased 33 per cent the last twenty years.

MILWAUKEE PEOPLE



MRS. SADIE E. KOCH.

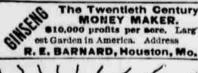
"I suffered for months with troubles peculiar to women which gradually broke down my health and my very life. I was nearly insane with pain at times, and no human skill I consulted in Milwaukee could bring me relief.
"My attention was called to Lydia

E. Pinkbam's Vegetable Com-pound; the first bottle brought re-lief, and the second bottle an absolute cure. I could not believe it myself, and felt sure it was only temporary, but blessed fact, I have now been well for a year, enjoy the best of health, and cannot in words express my grat-Itude. Sincerely yours, SADIR E KOCH, 124 10th St., Milwaukee. Wis."-\$5000 forfelt if above testimonial is not genuine.

Such unquestionable testimony roves the power of Lydia E. Pinknam's Vegetable Compound over

Women should remember that | way?" they are privileged to consult Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., about their illness, entirely free-







Early in the morning, late at night, or whenever used, Defiance Starch will be found always the same, always the best.

Insist on having it, the most for Satisfaction or money back guaranteed. It is manufactured

under the latest improved conditions. It is up-to-date. It is the We give no premiums. We sell 16 ounces of the best starch made for 10 cents. Other brands are 12 ounces for 10 cents vith a tin whistle.

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Tears Good for the Eves.

Tears have their function like every other fluid of the body. Nothing cleanses the eye like a good salty thower bath, and medical art has followed nature's law in this respect, ad-

Platt's Rabbit Story. Senator Burton of Kansas is agains'

reciprocity with Cuba.
"Burton," said Senator Platt of Conecticut, "did you ever hear of the feland ran him, and ran him. Finally, hat rabbit, rabbit climbed a tree.' "'Go on with you!' said the friend Rabbits can't climb trees.' "That's all right," replied the hunt

'but this rabbit had to.' Refinement attracts the admiration

of all mankind.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in
dammation, allays pain cures wind colic. 25c a bottle

The truly honorable man will never commit a questionable act.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price, 754.

In some instances we can exert a on a horse race, wide influence by saying as little as possible.

Compared to a Filipino.

They had been sitting on the porch wo hours and the slow young man had been almost too bashful to raise his eyes. "Don't you know," ventured the sweet girl,, moving closer, "that you remind me of a Filipino who has decided to stop fighting." "In what way?" asked the slow young man. "You don't know what to do with your arms." Then the slow young man took the hint and gave them up...

It is safe to say that ere many more moons have waxed and waned a marriage license will be on file in the county clerk's office.

Any woman who regards beauty as not necessary has never tried it.

Two million Americans suffer the tortur-ing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to. Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any drug store. First loves break hearts, second

love mends them.

WHEN YOUR GROCER SAYS he does not have Defiance Starch, you may be sure he is afraid to keep it until his stock of 12 oz. packages are sold. Defiance Starch is not only better than any other Cold Water Starch, but contains 16 oz. to the package and rells for same money as 12 oz. brands.

Could we appreciate our blessings e would be happy.

the bladder eight years. I have taken him to several watering places, also to Cincinnati, New York, Chicago and STEADY WORK IS WHAT COUNTS. Nashville, where he was put under minent physicians, with ment; on the contrary, it was gradually getting larger, until I lost all hope of getting him cured, when I was told Smith's Sure Kidney Cure. I had him try it, and to my surprise he began to improve at once, and he was cured with two bottles. His general health has improved wonderfully. JOHN E. DEDMAN, Memphis, Tenn. Price 50 cents. For sale by all drag-

We sometimes think we are victors when we have ingloriously failed.

Don't let the little ones suffer from eczems or other torturing skin diseases. No need for it. Doan's Ointment cures. Can't harm the most delicate skin. At any drug store, 50 cents.

It is not inhospitality that makes ne refuse to intertain a doubt.

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

Numbers of jokes that are enjoyed a hurry, and therefore the world will o-day were first perpetrated many

WOMEN WHO STAKE BETS.

"Dear Mrs. Pine Mrs.—I suppose a large number of people who read of my remarkable cure will hardly believe it; had I not experienced it myself, I know that I should not.

"Be muscular vision, keeping the eys soft and limpid, and it will be noticed of a Vanderbilt and the best of a Vanderbilt governess, while of a Vanderbilt and the best of a Vanderbilt governess, while of a Vanderbilt and the best of a Vanderbilt governess, while of a Vanderbilt and the best of a Vanderbilt governess, while of a Vanderbilt and the best of a Vanderbilt governess, while of a Vanderbilt and the best of a Vanderbilt governess, while of a Vanderbilt and the best of a Vanderbilt governess, while of a Vanderbilt governess, while of a Vanderbilt governess, while of a Vanderbilt and the best of a Vanderbilt governess, while of a Vanderbilt and the best of a Vanderbilt and the best of a Vanderbilt governess, while of a Vanderbilt and the best of a Vanderbilt governess, while of a Vanderbilt governess,

one of its most interesting characters. During the last thirty years he has built every scaffold used for hangings and black cap about the face and neck \$71 Main street, Dallas, Tex. Phone 97. fours, and walked on the hindmost, of the convicted murderers.

ber of hangings at which Capt. Riding was present, but they were many. well. He was one of the most affable men in the state, even if the proposition does seem a trifle incongruous. He had a few eccentricities, one of them being to take the rope to be used at the hanging and soak it in the Delaware river all through the night preceding law of the land. the hanging. He often declared he did this that he might take the "stretch" out of the rope and give to the condemned man an "easier" death, if deaths by hanging are at any time

At the time of the wholesale delivery here several years ago, when the capitol at one time. He came to the famous "Big Frank" escaped with several comrades, Capt. Riding was night warden at the jail. He was discovered in the morning, sitting in his with allegorical figures of females clad chair in the office, bound and gagged, in floating robes and representing but happy. His death was sudden. "Truth," "Science" and other moral Two sons and one daughter survive things. him. They live in Philadelphia. Capt. My son has suffered with stone in Riding leaves an estate worth \$30,000, one of the party, "Oh," replied Kean, "they are ple--Newcastle (Del.) Correspondence,

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to the minute's end, says the Atlantic Monthly. For Hawthorne to hold the people of "The Scarlet Letter" steadily in focus from November to February, to say nothing of six years' preliminary brooding, is surely more of an artistic feat than to write a short story between Tuesday and Friday. The three years and nine months of unremitting labor devoted to "Middlemarch" does not in itself afford any criterion of the value of the book; but given George Eliot's brait, power and artistic instinct to begin with, and then concentrate them for that period upon a single theme, and it is no won-"Jan van Eyck was never in a hurry, says Charles Reade of the great Flemish painter in "The Cloister and the Hearth-"Jan van Eyck was never in

Dogs Like Jellyfish. "When I was down at Cape May, the other day," said a clergyman, "I saw a iog run up to a big jellyfish that lay on the sand and begin to eat it greedily. The dog was a collie, a valuable animal, evidently. A life guard rushed up, and, with a kick, drove it away from its horrible repast. The collie departed regretfully, morsels of the clear-colored jelly clinging to the edges of its lips. The life guard told me that dogs have a great fondness for jellyfish, and that they frequent the beach at all hours, looking for them. He makes it a point to drive the dogs away, for there are many varieties of jellyfish that are poisonous. The guard said that he knew of two good dogs that died this summer through eating jellyfish, and he thought that good dogs should not be allowed on the beach except with muzzles that will prevent them from eating."-Philadelphia Record.

Costly Panama Hats.

Paris and London have the Panama hat craze very badly. In Paris Henri cost the more moderate price of \$400. The most remarkable Panama, howthat of the Duc de Morny. The duc married the daughter of Guzman Blanpart of the family treasures this wonto make, was exhibited and took the first prize at the exposition of 1867. and is treasured as a family heirloom. In spite of its strength and size the ed into as small a space ag a silk handkerchief can be, and put in a small

Use for "Burnt Ale." "Burnt ale," the liquid refuse from RECORD OF THE PAST.

The best guarantee of the future if thousand people have publicly testi- written by Dr. T. K. Chambers, an

before Jacob C. Mann, notary public, The time of the commissioners' lives stating my experience with Boan's comes at evening, when they are set. Kidney Pilis, I had suffered for tling up and trying to explain what thirty years, and was compelled at bets and odds they played and why times to walk by the aid of crutenes. loy up in Connecticut who was out the sums of money that they turn frequently passed gravel and suffered hunting rabbits? He was telling a over are all that the fair ones are en- excruciatingly. I took every medifriend about his experiences. 'My dog over are an that the fair ones are eine on the market that ' heard about plaining to a rich woman that the and some gave me temporary relief. Just as that dog was about to grab \$18 given to her was all that she had I began taking Donn's Kidney Pills won, after paying her bets and paying and the results I gave to the public back money she had borrowed to bet in the statement above referred to. At this time, on the 19th day of July, "Why," she exclaimed, "I bet on 1992, I make this further statement every race and I won on two out of that during the five years which have six, and on one race alone I won elapsed I have had no occasion to use either Doan's Kidney Pills or any "Yes," was the reply, "but you bor- other medicine for my kidneys. The

> A FREE TRIAL of this great kidcommission, and you are ahead \$18." | ney medicine which cured Mr. Tay-"Well," she replied, "If all you gen- lor, will be mailed on application, to Gress Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. pay \$50 for a hat or \$500 for a gown 30 cents per box.

\$1,000 than she would of winning \$30 | Sickness is the interest we pay on life's mortgage.

H. & T. C. R. R. One-way settler's rate to California time.

For Thirty Years and Always Scaked \$25. On cale during September and October. Stop-overs allowed in Cali-Capt. Israel Riding died here last fornia. Through Pullman sleeping night and the state loses in his death cars Houston to San Francisco via Southern Pacific, Berth race about hair that charged in standard Pullmans. Cool and comfortable. For literature etc., see A. G. Newsum, D. P. A.; Ivon were collected and torn by beasts. and he has always adjusted the noose Lee, C. P. A.; C. R. Bullock, C. T. A..

> Nothing hurts a chronic invalid as er priests." much as to tell him that he is looking

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day a use of Dr. Kinnes Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREL 82.00 trial bettle and treatise. On. R. H. Kinne, Lud. 60 Aron St., Philadelphia, Pa

One's opinion is not necessarily a

Many a broken heart has been

caused by undeserved stigmas.

Senator Kean of New Jersey showing some friends through the fine new committe rooms set off last year in the space formerly occupied by the congressional library. The walls of several of the rooms are decorated

"Who are those ladies, John?" asked tures of our typewriters."

A woman screams at the sight of a millinery bill gives her husband the buck ague



H. M. SAWYER & SON

A Celtic cook asked one Monday for eave following Sunday to attend her brother's funeral. "Why." exclaimed the mistress, "this is only Monday! Surely, nobody's going to keep a dead body a whole week!" "He's not dead, mum." "No? Well, he may die today or he may live a month. doctor can safely say that a person will die at such a time." "The doctor's nothingg to do wid it, mum," was the further explanation. "Ol'm sure Sunday'll be all roight; f'r he's sintinced to be hung Friday." She got the de-

Wished He Was a Mormon. When Collis P. Huntington was marled for the second time Henry Ward Beecher performed the marriage cere-Huntington's first wife had mony. een dead less than one year, and he estred the second marriage to be kept eret until his return from Europe He gave Mr. Beecher a marriage fee of \$1500. When Huntington returned, went through a public ceremony, nd Beecher again officiated. He gav Beecher another fee of \$1509. The great preacher had his humor aroused this second fee. I do wish you were Mormon. A man celebrates his birthday, a

woman seldom does.

Home Visitors' Excursions via the Iron Mountain Route

To points in Ohio and Indiana. One fare for the round trip plus \$2.00 Tickets on sale September 2nd, 6th 16th and 23rd, good to return within 30 days from date of saie. Excellent opportunity to visit the old folks at me. Call on or address nearest Iron Mountain Agent for particulars, H. C. Townsend, G. P. & T. Agt., St. Louis.

Photographs have no brains, yet they talk fluently. The same may be also

A had man gets credit for doing a thing which no other person would have thought worthy of praise. A self-made man seldom boasts of

Even a coward is able to beat a re-

Stateen Years on Crackers and Milk. In the article on "Dietetics" in the given that Dr. Cheyne, a well known

Senator Reveridge of Indiana is a felicitous letter writer. When he takes special pains with an epistle it is pretty sure to do its work. His communi-cations are celebrated all over the state of Indiana. When the senator's mail came the other day, goss ps a Vashington writer, he noted one enclope with a black border. Wonder ng which one of his constituents had on bereaved, he opened the letter first. It began thus: Yours of the 15th inst. received. My husband read it simself. At 8 p. m. he died of heart

A Pelo Apollo.

One of the handsomest men in New York is George Morgan, to whom more than to any other person is due the popularity of polo in the east. He was "discovered" some twenty-six years sgo in California by James Gordon Hennett, who saw him perform And that was a woman who would Y. For sale by all druggists. Price some wonderful feats in the suddle. Then and there the millionaire news paper owner engaged Morgan at a faband go to New York to teach Bennett's friends how to ride in the game. Mor-

Odd Compositions.

Here are a few extracts from compositions written by have in Vienna Many a man lies down in good health and gets up dead,"
In Rome the hones of the martyrs

"Human betnes censed to walk on all He sacrificed a rich woman and oth-

"Hannibal stood with one foot in Spain, while with the other he beckoned to the troops." "God's punishment followed immediately after ten years."

You can not convince a woman that mariage is a failure until she has

given it a trial. Instant Relief from Rheumatism and

Neuralgia.

Here is a case: Mr. T. Shepherd of Whithurn, Sunderland, Ohio, says: 'My wife suffered severely from rheumatism, and neura.gia. She could not get one moment's rest and was nearly crazed with pain. Obtained instant re Hef and a permanent cure by using the contents of one bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. There is no other remedy in the world that will do this. The instantaneous effect which St. Jacobs Oll produces is a part of its half a century record." St. Jacobs Oil is sold in 25 cts. and 50 cts. size., by all druggists. The words "Acts like Magic," "Conquers Pain," which have been used in connection with St. Jacobs Oil for

An optimist is a person who is satsfied with what he does not get.

forty years Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has been caring summer complaint dysentery, diarrhose, cloody flux, pain in the stomech, and it has never yet failed to do everything claimed for it.

Hundreds of dealers say the extra quantity and superior quality of Defiance Starch is fast taking place of all other brands. Others say they cannot sell any other starch.

Be sure that you hold up your end in your earthly duties.

Piso's Cure cannot be to highly spoken of as a cough cure .- J. W. O'BRIEN, 822 Third Ave., N. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

The business instinct is sometimes truly wonderful. In affairs of life many peculiar things arise.

DRIESS SPECIFIC HEADACHE POWDERS.

When a woman is pleasant to every-

body in the family it is a sign she has company. WHY IT IS THE BEST is because made by an entirely different process. Defiance Starch is unlike any other, better and one-thir, more for is

Our actions are sometimes more of-

fensive than our utterances. McCANE'S DETECTIVE AGENCY.

iston Texas, for trained and remable de Sometimes it is an excellent idea to say precious little.

Impossible to foresee an accident. Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Jil. Monarch over pain.

It isn't always the man who lives

the longest who lives the most.

Laxative Bromo Oninine Tablets. Price 25c.

In attending to our own affairs we

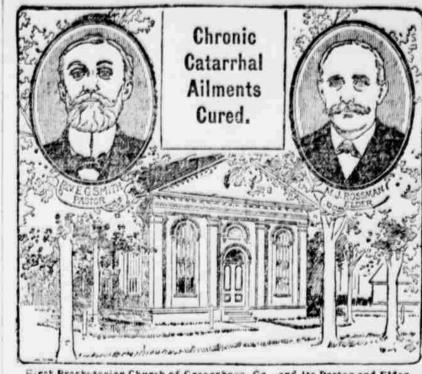
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He who posesses good health is worthy of congratulation.

PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR PRAISES PE-HU-NA.



First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, Ga., and Its Pastor and Elder. THE day was when men of prominence hesitated to give their testiout prople it has few or no equals."--monials to proprieting medicines for Rev. E. G. Smith.

gan has been there ever since that tates to see his name in print recom- Colminbus, Ohio, writes as follows: nending Peruna.

R. G. Smith these not be diate to state publicly that he has used Perana in his family and found it cured when other remedies failed. In this statement the Rev. Smith is supported by an elder in Rossman.

Rev. E. G. Smith, pastor of the Presbyteran church of Greenshoro, Ga., writes: "Having used Perana in my family for some time it gives me pleasure to testify to its true worth.

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publication. This remains true to-day Mr. M. J. Rossman, a prominent mer of most propietary medicines. But Pecchant of Greensboro, Ga., and an elder runn has become so justly famous, its merits are known to so many people of high and low stations, that no one nest-letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., of

The highest men in our masses and stagiven Perana a strong endorsement.

Men representing all classes and stage of the personal representation of the perso tions are equally represented.

A dignified representative of the Fress
byteria, church in the person of Rev. enjoying better health than I have for years, and can heartly recommend Peruna to all similarly afflicted. It is certainly a grand medicine." --- M. J.

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The sun shines sultry on her

In a fierce perspiring march,

16 OUNCES FOR 10 CENTS.

Manufactured by

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O'er the green she chases gayin

But her clothes don't show a wrinkle

Cause she used Defiance Starch.

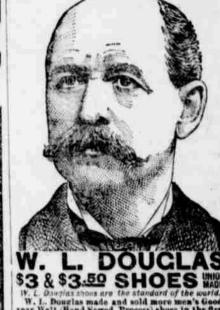
In the giddiest of gowns.

In the surliest of frowns.

AT ALL GROCERS

It is often the people who are set up that are looked down upon.

A prizefighter's glove is of no



W. L. Douglas made and sold more men's Good-year Well (hand sewed Process) shoes in the first six months of 1802 than any other manufacturer. \$10,000 REWARD will be paid to anyone who CANNOT BE EXCELLED.

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wrapped about the SOAP.

Much that every woman should know is told in the circular

Are Never Satisfied, and Prove To Be the record of the past, and over fifty Encyclopedia Britannica, which was Remarkably Hard Losers. A marked feature of the betting at fied that Doan's Kidney Pills have eminent authority, the information is

Saratoga is that it is indulged in by cured them of numerous kidney ills, English physician, spent sixteen years vocating the invigorating solution for practically all the women who altend from common backache to dangerous in the prime of his life without suffer Could Hardly Believe It. A prominent Woman Saved From Tears do not weaken the sight, but the races. The commissioners write the races. The commissioners write the races and sufferings from urinary distinguished in preserving his health and strength on the same pages of their notebooks.

fair spectators give.

rowed \$13 and have paid it back, and cure effected was a permanent one." the agent has taken his 10 per cent tlemen say it is right, of course it is, any part of the United States. Adbut I know I won over \$30."

MAN WHO BUILT GALLOWS.

and think far less of parting with

Noose in River.

It is not easy to compute the num-

Masterpieces of the World Were Not Produced in a Hurry. Anyone can hold out a dumbbell for

a few seconds, but in a few more seconds the arm sags; it is only the trained athlete who can endure even der that the result is a masterpiece.

no: forget him in a hurry."

Rochefort wears a panama that is said to have cost no less than \$1,000, and one Gabriel Yturri has a hat which ever, in Paris, if not in the world, is co, who for many years was the dictator of Venezuela, and he received as drous Panama hat. It took three years Due de Morny's Panama can be twist-

the manufacture of Scotch whisky, has been used with great success in the Glenlivet district this year as a

District, and in a Letter to the Chairman So States.

Dubuque, Iowa, Sept. 17.—Speaker to the address of welcome. race.

"My Dear Sir-I have never answer- ton Mills." ed the kind notice communicated by Mr. Giddings stated that the charge you and your associates advising me had been made by outsiders that cotof my nomination for the eleventh ton mill operators had a large num-Aime by acclamation, as the Republican | ber of children employed in the state candidate for congress for the Third whose wages were paid to drunken congressional district of lowa. Re- fathers to buy whisky with to prolong ported conditions in the public mind in their debauch, and asked those presmy district unpon public policies in- ent to say whether or not they had duced me to make this delay. Since any knowledge of such cases, there is not little sentiment, and a knowledge, growing sentiment among Republicans that I do not truly represent their views on the tariff question. Believing this condition to exist, and knowing it is a Grand Success and Attracts report an increased attendance. that I do not agree with many of my people that trusts, to which I am and have been opposed, can be cured, or the nomination so generously and enthusiastically made. I have devoted twenty of the best years of my life to the service of my people and country and I have fought for what I have believed to be best for the farmer, the Taborer and the business interests of this district and state. I am grateful for the devotion that has been accorded me and to the hour of my death I will hold in a grateful heart the memory of that devotion. I will give later on in some detail, my views and convictions on our conditions and on public questions and will state my reacons why the Republican party and its policies should continue in the confidence of the voters of the country and why the doctrines of the Democrats

Very truly yours, "D. B. HENDERSON."

withdrawal after a conference of several hours with Chairman Glasser of the congressional committee and several friends that afternoon. He had been contemplating this action for two weeks, but had intimated nothing of it to friends until Tuesday. At the conference his friends implored him not to take the action, but he said he had could cause him to change his decision.

Beggs, I. T.: Twenty-five cars of the total shipments from the first of June up to over 600 cars.

Twenty Five Cars of Cattle.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID.

Col. C. C. Slaughter Makes a Most Profitable Sale.

Kansas City: Receipts of cattle at the stock yards exceeded Tuesday 30. ity was arrested, and released upon a •00, breaking all records, and at the \$300 bond. close of business 34.650 head were in the yards. Most of the cattle are thin, from range country (Kansas). though the Panhandle of Texas furnished large numbers.

Seventeen head of native steers. averaging 1266 pounds, sold here switch engine running into his wagon Tuesday at \$8.75, the highest price at Wolfe City. for beef ever received in this market. The cattle were sent by C. C. Slaughster of Dallas, Tex.

Venezuelan government declares will be sold by the Cherokee nation to Gen. Matos a traitor.

A transportation trust has been

CAPTURED A SALOON.

Five Hundred Soldiers Invade a California Drinking Place.

the Presidio Tuesday. Five hundred soldiers, chagrined at being molested In their attempt to destroy the saloon of Adolph Rehfeld Monday night, gathered in front of the place again and began stoning the building, breaking windows and doing other damage.

his wife and proceeded to the Presidio to get aid. During his absence the soldiers broke in the front doors and the mob proceeded to drink up Rehfeld's stock and to make way with cigars and tobacco.

A squad of soldiers from the reservation appeared on the scene and the Austin National bank and is well riotous soldiers were ordered to their known in financial circles throughout camp. Mounted police and a guard the state. It is stated that the two inof soldiers now patrol the district surance companies named have written on the morning of the 8th after an illturbance during the past few days. | since they began business.

COTTON MILL MEN.

Breuham: The third annual session of the Texas Cotton Manufacturers' association was called to order in the parlors of the public library NOT IN ACCORD ON THE TARIFF by President Fairbanks of Dallas Tuesday, Secretary Smith of Belton was at his place. After a few words of greeting to the members, more in With the Republicans of Mis Congressional the nature of a "howdy" than anything else, President Fairbanks introduced Hon. D. C. Giddings, Jr., who delivered the address of welcome. E. A. Duboise of Waxahachie responded

Henderson of the house of represent- President Fairbanks outlined the atives, finding that his views in re- course of the proceedings of the assospect to the treatment of trusts by re- clation would take and annou wed the ducing the tariff in whole or part are "Labor Question" the first subject to not in accord with the views of his be discussed. Specches were volunparty in command of lows, on Tuesday tary, practical and to the point, and declined to accept the nomination for included the second subject announced congress and has withdrawn from the by the president, "Child Labor in Cotton Mills,"

The following letter was addressed E. F. Adams of Celeste, W. V. to C. E. Albrook, chairman of the noti- Smith of Belton, T. J. Thornhill of Acation committee, Eldorado, Iowa, by Corsicana and H. W. Fairbanks of Dallas spoke on "Child Labor in Cot-

my return to the district I have made | Every delegate present stated that a careful study as to the sentiment in no such abuse and misuse of the chil- majority. the district and state, and I believe dren's earnings had come under his G. J. Jordan's gin at Cooper burned.

Thousands of Visitors.

Palestine: The first day of the the people benefited by free trade, in great carnival was a success. If the whole or part, I must decline to accept streets were crowded Monday they were packed Tuesday, about 10,000 people being present. Special trains It is estimated the wool clip in the arrived all day and swelled the crowd San Angelo country will amount to He Passed Away at Nahant, Mass on many thousands. All day Tuesday, 750,000 pounds. and long before day people were astir on the streets, and before noon the Sulphur Springs Gazette died in a crowd was so large that to make any Greenville infirmary. headway at all people had to get out in the middle of the streets.

The days programme was opened by house refunding bonds. an address of welcome from Hon. Judge Reagan. The Fourth infantry corresponding month last year. band furnished music for the occasion and a big crowd listened to both addresses. There were two other bands of \$250,000 compared with 1901. on hand.

The fruit and truck exhibition was formally opened Tuesday and the mammoth hall was crowded all day long with a crowd of sightseers and curing sheep shearers. and too much praise cannot be given clerk. the International and Great Northern | The first consignment of freight over officials for their work on this exhi- the Texas Short Line railway from bition. It is a grand show and from Grand Saline consisted of 100 bales of all sides are heard praises,

Well Bucket Fell on Him.

Yoakum, Tex.: Joseph Sculte, an Mills county. He leaves a widow and made up his mind and no argument aged Confederate veteran and an old five children. landmark of this section, died from J. D. Mitchell, formerly foreman of the effects of injuries received while the Square and Compass ranch, died he was employed in cleaning out a suddenly at his ranch in Borden county well on the farm of A. D. Clark, five some days ago. cattle left Saturday for St. Louis, ship. miles from town. The bucket in Maj. E. H. Dodd breathed his last at per by Smith & Porter. This brings which the dirt from the bottom of his home in Dodd City on the 7th. the well was being taken out fell on The major settled on the location of

Cut Several Times.

Midlothian a young man named Will Dallas is presiding. Woods was badly cut with a pocketknife, receiving several cuts in the side son county has voted a special tax of and breast. Another young man named | 10 cents on the \$100 valuatoin for ex-Charley McElray of the same commun-tension of public school facisties.

Suit Against Cotton Belt.

Old Fort to Be Sold. Denison: The ground and the site ability to accept the nomination of the

ton, Pa., district Tuesday. RECEIVER NAMED.

Austin: In the Twenty-sixth district court here Tuesday the application of a tend the state Republican conven-H. Schneider of Harris county for the tion, he slipped and fell as he was enappointment of a receiver for the Tex- toring the government building. One Rehfeld left the saloon in charge of as Home Fire Insurance company of of his hips sutained an injury. Austin and the Continental Fire asso- Pierce Wynne, the 12-year-old son ciation of Fort Worth was granted by of B. V. Wynne of Rogers, was drowned Judge R. L. Penn, who entered an or- in a tank while bathing. The little der appointing H. P. Hilliard to the fellow met his death in attempting to position of receiver of the two com- save a boy companion he thought was panies and fixing his bond at \$10,000, drowning, but was not. which was promptly given by Mr. Hilliard. Mr Hilliard is cashier of the

Maubikeck,

Our new serial story,

In this

adventure.

work the well-

known author of

"Jack Robbins of

America" has written

a fascinating narra-

for the opening

Dallas will have a new bank.

Watch

Loss, \$6000.

cos Oct. 1.

chapters.

tive of intrigue and

TEXANETTES.

Terry county will soon organia.

During August Texas shipped 1367

Nearly all the schools so far opened

Clay Garner, an old settler of Na-

An additional free rural mail deliv-

ery will be established out of San Mar-

Total taxable valuation of Red River

Owing to the great demand for Mex-

Joseph E. Eastman was found dead

A special term of the district court

Liberty Hill school district of Gray-

Arthur Mannings and Rans Woods.

colored, were jailed at Fort Worth

Owing to press of business E. Als-

Authory Bates and William Brockbane

The 4-year-old son of Charles Rai-

ney, residing thirteen miles northwest

of Paris, dug a hole in a pen of cotton.

most and smothered to death before

While Postmaster Ford of San Mar-

cos was at Fort Worth last week to

his mother knew of his sad fate.

they do not advocate polygamy.

Dodd City in 1857.

Tarrant county.

road commissioner.

varro county, died near Overton.

sacks of rice in the rough.

begins in our next

They Hold Their Third Annual Com vention at City of Brenham.

> the Lion Tamer Seward W. Hopkins

PALESTINE'S CARNIVAL.

should find no lodgment in the faith and teachings of the Republican party.

of Ellis county is being held at Waxa-Waxahachie, Tex.: In a difficulty at hachie. Judge Charles Fred Tucker of

Greenville, Tex.: J. K. Hall en- days. tered suit in the district court against the Cotton Belt railway for \$15,000, Mr. Hall claims that he was injured by a

of the old fort at Fort Gibson, I. T., People's party for the position of railthe highest bidder.

Hugo, I. T., is to have a national been formed at St. Michael's, Alaska. bank.

Three collieries started in the Scran-

The little fellow fell into it head fore-San Francisco: A riot occurred at H. P. Hillard Will Perform the Duties for Both Companies.

BLACK IS BARRED

Colored Delegates Prohibited From Taking Any Part

The Move Was Vigorously Contested In the Executive Committee.

publican executive committee refused the admittance of negro delegates to the state convention. This action was the result of several hours' strenuous struggle between those of the new regime, known as the lily whites, and those not in favor of barring out the negroes. This means that henceforth the Republican party in Alabama is to be a white man's party.

Prohibitionists carried Haskell county there were the names of negroca-Antis carried Nolan county by thirty when the credentials were given to the

sub-committee for action. to adopt the report as a whole there cotton and will consequently have came from several parts of the house more cottonseed. Last year he fed chief McKinley memorial day address protests of a vehement nature. These 12,000 head. This year he only intends here in the First Methodist Episcopal protests kept coming in so fast that at to feed 4000 head. He says if he can church, of which the late president one time it looked as though the reso- not secure feed at such prices as he was a member and in which the fulution could not be passed. By strenu- can afford to use it he will send his neral was held Sept. 19, 1901. ous work, however, those favoring the cattle to market from off the grass. resolution finally got it through with a vote of 17 for to 10 against.

JUSTICE GRAY DEAD.

Monday Morning.

The wife of Editor McDaniel of the Lynn, Mass .: Justice Horace Gray, Controller has registered a \$16,000 issue of Throckmorton county courtof paralysis. He had been in poor Little change from last wee. health for some time. Since his re-Gross receipts of Dallas postoffice for summer home.

Judge Gray was born in Boston March 25, 1828, and was graduated county is over \$6,000,000, an increase 1843 and from the law school in 1849. ican labor to pick cotton in Texas and was reporter of the supreme judicial Texas clipped, \$2.90@3.20. Louislana, sheepmen find trouble in se-Mr. Mayes was formerly district pointed him associate justice of the 1500 head; Texans, \$3.10@3.75. supreme court of the United States on Dec. 18, 1881.

Yaqui Indians Fight. Hermosillo, Mex.: The military authorities here have received word of in Lampasas county near the line of a desperate battle between a band of

Mexican farmers near Tomatal

er and attacked them. wounded.

Women Must Wear Hats.

New York: Rev. T. H. Charley, rector of St. Mary's church of Yonkers. said to be one of the wealthiest between New York and Albany, in a sermon has denounced women who go Denison celebrates her thirtieth an- rules and quoted the Apostle St. Paul niversay on the 23d. There will be a to the effect that women must come to be refused admission to his church.

Apostolic Delegate.

Rome: The Vatican definitely decidcharged with killing another negro ed to send Most Rev. Diomed Falconi named Will Blackburn near Bedford, to Washington as papal delegate to the United States. Mgr. Falconi is tion of the Socialist party was held of the party. now apostolic delegate for the Domin- here Saturday afternoon. A full counburry of Houston announces his inion of Canada.

Fifty Fishermen Drowned.

London: A cablegram from Calais, Myrtle Martin, being nominated for Two Mormon missionaries named France, appounces that nine vessels of county school superintendent. the French codfish fleet foundered in have been making a canvass of Texar- the North sea during the recent gales kana for converts. They claim that and that fifty fishermen were drowned.

FIERCE FOREST FIRES.

Twenty Lives Have Been Lost In Oregon and Washington.

Portland, Ore.: Twenty lives have been lost and it is roughly estimated suppress stage money because it is that \$1,500,000 worth of property has used to deceive foreigners. been destroyed during past week by forest fires in Oregon and Washington. Many more people are missing, but it will not be known how many are dead does not include standing timber, but weevils are reported in forty-four coveras sawmills, houses, barns, shops, counties, cordwood and farm implements. Thousands of acres of timber have been burned over, but the destruction of great timber has not been heavy.

merly sheriff of Liberty county and a descendant of a distinguished French Washington.

CANNOT PAY PRICES.

Cattlemen Declare that Cottonsees Meal is Too Expensive for Feed.

northern Texas are seemingly facing a very serious situation. Up to this time the cottonseed oil mill owners and the IN THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION | Get together on prices. The cattle | MEMORIAL SERVICES WERE HELD cattle feeders have not been able to feeders insist that the prices of meal and bulls (\$20 for meal and \$5 for Of that Party in the State of Alabama, hulls) are too high, and the mill operators say that as long as they are compelled to pay \$15 per ton for cottonseed they cannot afford to sell the products wanted by the cattle feeders any Birtaingham, Ala., Sept. 16-The Re. cheaper. The feeders say that if the meal is used it must be arranged for that Texas cattle must necessarily In the afternoon Weber's band gave judge. come in competition with them.

The elimination of the negro was ac- Speaking of the situation he said he ings of the day. Appropriate exercomplished through the passage of a could not feed meal at \$25 per ton. He clses were also held in all the benevoresolution adopting the report of the announced that he was perfectly will- lent and public institutions. sub-committee which was appointed at ing to pay the export price for meal. In some churches the floral tributes the meeting of the full committee on but he thought the mills should take were as elaborate as on Easter. In son on the 13th. The average price Saturday, and which had considered all into consideration that the hulls could many places the portrait of McKinley paid was \$15. contests and passed upon all creden- not be used for export. Last year, he was festooned with crape or flowers. tials presented by delegates through- said, he paid \$17.50, \$18, \$20 and as The posts of the Grand Army of the day Pitcher Westmoreland had the reout the state. When this report was high at \$22 per ton for some of his Republic attended in bodies at differ- markable number of twenty-one strikeread Monday not a single negro's name meal, paying for the greater part, howent churches. At the cathedral Archappeared upon it, although on the list ever, \$17.50 per ton. He said he paid bishop Elder had the litany of saints of delegates from more than one coun- \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6 per ton for recited after high mass, and all the price should be so much higher this vices. year than last, when it is generally Immediately following the resolution conceded that Texas will raise more

THE MARKETS.

Following are market quotations of Monday:

Dallas-Hay: Johnson grass, new crop, \$7.50@8.50; prairie hay, new crop, same, Wheat: No. 2, 70c. Corn: Shelwho retired from the United States su- ed. 85c. Oats: Per bushel 42c. Cotton: preme bench last spring, died at his About thirty bales received Monday, residence in Nahant Monday morning 7.75c, middle basis. Staple groceries.

Chicago-Cattle: Receipts, 2200 head Frank Dashiel and a speech from August were \$19.842, against \$18.642 for Sheep: Receipts, 3000 head; western, \$2.50@3.85.

Kansas City-Cattle Receipts, 18,500, from Harvard college in the class of including 6500 Texans; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.50@3.80; Texas cows, He was admitted to the bar in 1851. He \$2@2.80. Sheep: Receipts, 5450 head;

court of Massachusetts from 1854 to St. Louis-Cattle: Receipts, 12,900 18861. He was appointed associate head, including 10,500 Texans; Texas inley. Throughout the city, from assembly that passed the city lighting homeseekers and it certainly proved John F. Mayes, editor of the Hills- justice of that court in 1864 and chief bill, for which \$47,000 is said to have to them what east Texas can raise. boro News, died on the morning of the justice in 1873, President Arthur apheifers, \$2.60@3.40. Sheep: Receipts. allties and all creeds lauded the life been paid to members of the house

Fort Worth-Cattle: Butcher cows whose death occurred one year ago. sold are high as \$2.60, feeder steers in good demand. Hogs: Top. 7c; receipts last week, 17 cars.

Vermont Claimants.

thirty Yaqui Indians and a party of of Thomas C. Bean, the wealthy Fan- while it was referred to by the pastors nin county bachelor who died intes- of almost all the others. The Indians were on a foraging ex- tate, was before District Judge Maxey pedition and were attempting to drive Monday. In 1896 there was a judgment off a lot of cattle, when a number of in favor of certain claimants. Since farmers of the locality banded togeth- 1897 a motion to reopen the case in hanged here Friday for the murder of gin saw and pulled into the gin. A favor of what are known as Ohio Town Marshal Hynds. Six Indians were killed and four cap- claimants has been hanging fire. On Marion, Ga.: John Green Sanders, amputation above the knee joint was tured. Two of the farmers were Monday Vermont claimants came to colored, was hanged here Friday for necessary. The engineer had just shut tervene

Charged With Bigamy. San Antonio: E. L. Whitney, charged with bigamy, was before Judge hatless to church. He declared the pus. The writ was refused and ball county roads. The killing occurred at practice to be a violation of the church was fixed at \$3000, in default of which a camp just north of the city. The grand street parade and a reunion of worship covered. The rector declared San Antonio, one of whom he married, death of Hayden. Palmer was arrested old settlers. The latter will last three that hatless women will in the future it is alleged in the charge, in later by Sheriff Landry and placed in Portland, Ore., in 1892, and the fail, charged with the shooting. other in this city on 2d instant. He is a telegraph operator.

Young Lady on Ticket. Bonham, Tex.: The county conventy ticket was named in opposition to the Democratic nominees. The ticket is a novel one, a young lady, Miss

Lieut. Morris suicided on the battle-

ship Olympia. John Bull may extend his protector-

ate over all the Malay peninsula. To Suppress Stage Money. Washington: The secret service will

Ten Per Cent Decrease. Dallas: From advices received from 145 countles of Texas there is a probauntil reports from remote districts bility that the cotton decrease from come in. Estimate of property loss last season will be 10 per cent. Boll

Shot in Top of Head.

San Angelo, Tex.: Fred Dearing, son of a prominent cattleman, was Relief is being hurried from here, shot in the top of the head at this Tacoma, Seattle and Vancouver to place Monday. A shotgun was the those who have lost everything. The weapon used. John Lee knocked the districts where the greatest destruc- gun up just in time to prevent the dis- rado Springs in 1872, and has since not law-abiding to obey the law. The tion occurred are at Lents, Springwa- charge from entering Dearing's body. which has been the scene of much disseveral millions of dollars of risks ness of long duration. He came to Fifty Plain, Lewis River and Elma, in a wood hauler, is in custody, charged ested in mining, being a prespector in the ones who cause all the prejudices with the shooting.

REMEMBERED DAY

Fort Worth: The cattle feeders in Of Demise of the Late President William Mckinley.

In a Number of Cities on Sunday, Which Was the first Anniversary of Death of Departed Chief Magistrate.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 15 .- McKinley shortly for the reason that they want memorial services were held in all feed now for early cattle. They say it the churches of this vicinity Sunday, at Pottsboro burned, together with is a fact that more feeders have been | The attendance wts larger than usual, \$5000 worth of cotton. shipped out of the markets so far this There were special programmes in year to be finished than at any pre- many churches, including musical signed to take effect Nov. 11. He is vious year up to this time, and also numbers, to the martyred president. the Democratic nominee for county

a concert in Eden park, with a pro-One of the heaviest feeders in Tex- gramme adapted to the anniversary as is Capt. E. B. Harrold of this city. that was commemorated at all gather-

hulls, and that he cannot see why the Catholic churches had similar ser-

Judge Day Spoke.

Canton, O.: Judge Day delivered the

In addition to the tribute paid by Judge Day, who was secretary of state in McKinley's cabinet and a close friend and adviser to the martyred president, there was a general observance of the day in Canton.

Generally Observed.

hymn of McKinley being sung by the third year. congregation. The day was also observed at Trinity Episcopal chapel.

Chicago's Tribute.

Chicago: Chicago paid an impressive tribute to the memory of William Mc- about the operations of the municipal and deeds of the martyred president,

Referred to by Pastors. New York: The first anniversary of the death of President McKinley was specially observed Sunday in a large Sherman: The matter of the estate number of the churches of this city,

Two Negroes Hanged.

the surface and asked the right to in. the murder of Road Overseer Mullins, the steam off of the engine or it would which occurred in 1900.

Killed Near Beaumont. Beaumont Harris Hayden, colored, was shot and instantly killed Saturday Brooks of the Thirty-seventh court on night by Marshal Palmer, another neapplication for a writ of habeas cor. gro, employed by a contractor on the the prisoner was remanded. Whitney men had been gambling and out of this tragedy occurred near Ranger. Mr. is charged with having two wives in grew the trouble which resulted in the

Exciting Convention.

The trouble was over the railroad commission plank. The platform as reported by the committee was adopted Judge Hadley was nominated for the and W. E. Humphrey for congress. The adoption of the railway commission plank is considered as a great

STRTTON PASSES AWAY.

victory for Gov. McBride.

Fifteen Times Millionaire Departs This Life at Colorado Springs.

Colorado Springs, Colo.: Winfield Scott Stratton, the millionaire mining man, died Sunday night.

Mr. Stratton had been ill for several months. He had been in a critical Wholesale Liquor Dealers' associacondition for several weeks, and his tion was held here Saturday to condeath was expected at any time. He sider matters of interest to them. had been unconscious throughout the Among other ideas considered was day, and the relatives, including a sis- one that has been frequently discusster, Mrs. Jennie Cobb of San Jose, Cal., ed at former meetings, namely, the who is the only near relative who sur- elevation of the retail business and vives Mr. Stratton, did not leave his the elimination of such features of

bedside at any time. Mr. Stratton was born in Jefferson- tionable. Several new plans were ville, Ind., in 1848. After an education discussed and the committee were a in the city schools he mastered the unit in their determination to compel carpenter's trade. He went to Colo- such members of the trade who are been a resident of this city. For thirty class of dealers constitute a small years, fore or less, he had been inter- minority of the entire trade, but are various Colorado camps.

TEXAS TOPICS

Events of Interest Coming to Pass the Past Few Days.

Cold spell retards top cotton. Bailey will have a national bank. Donley county went prohibition by

Schley with a loving cup.

and Deport is being discussed. Construction of the Belton-Temple

pot in that city. The cotton house of E. T. Judd's gin

Mayor Bradley of Bonham has re-

was smothered to death in a bin of

Girl Dead, Man Slashed.

Rochester, N. Y.: Ethel B. Dingle, a very pretty girl, lies dead from a wound in her throat, while Leland Dorr Kent is at the Homepathy hospital, his throat also slashed, but not fatally, Kent maintains that the girl wounded him and then killed herself. His story 5 is doubted. Both came here from Buffalo Saturday night. Kent has a wife and little son in that city. The girl was a Canadian and had been a nurse in Riverside hospital, but was discharged a few weeks ago.

Gen. Forney Dead.

Anniston, Ala: Gen. John H. Forney, major general of the Confeder-Guthrie, Ok .: Sunday was generally ate army in the Civil war, died Satobserved throughout the territory with urday night at his home in Jackson-McKinley memorial services. In Guth. ville, Ala., after ten days' illness. He rie the principal services were at the was colonel of the Tenth Alabama First Methodist church, where the when he entered the service. He was speakers were Gov. Tom Ferguson, a brother to the late W. H. Forney, Capt. Benj. F. Hegler and Judge George member of congress, and father of Green. A special song service was in- President Jacob Forney of the state cluded in the programme, the favorite university. He was in his eighty-

> St. Louis: The grand jury Friday, after a day spent in examining with nesses supposed to know something combination, and another large sum to ringsters in the council, adjourned

> Former Delegate Tamblyn, who attempted to turn state's evidence without success, was examined.

Leg Lacerated. Aubrey, Tex.: Fred Caddell, the 16year-old son of B. C. Caddell, in attempting to raise a gin breast was Nashville, Ga.: Boisy Bryant was caught by his trouser legs with the leg was so badly broken and cut that

have killed him.

Occurred Near Ronger. Eastland, Tex.: Saturday evening late Tom Bateman was arrested on a warrant, charging him with the killing of a man named West, who was a tenant of Mr. Bateman. Considerable excitement exists over the matter. The

Jumped Through a Window.

Denison: An escaped lunatic boarded the Katy train at Fort Worth Satur-Tacoma, Wash.: The Republican day night. He was very scantily atstate convention adjourned after the tired and when the brakeman found most exciting contest in the history him he jumped through a window near Bethard, receiving slight bruises.

frost Thursday night all along the supreme bench and Cushman Jones eastern slope of the mountains in this state, except the southeastern corner. With one exception it was the coldest September day of which there is any record.

ELEVATION OF BUSINESS.

Dallam county was carried by anti-

Wholesale Brewers and Liquor Dealers Consider the Matter.

Galveston: A meeting of the execu-

tive committee of the Brewers' and the traffic that are considered objecagainst the business.

about 100 majority. Dallas citizens will present Admiral

An interurban line between Paris

Electric railroad will soon begin. George Heard of Houston dropped dead Saturday at the Aransas Pass de-

The little child of James Rainey, thirteen miles northeast of Bonham,

Between 350 and 400 wagonloads of cottonseed were marketed at Hender-

In a baseball game at Dallas Sat-

Tamblyn Examined.

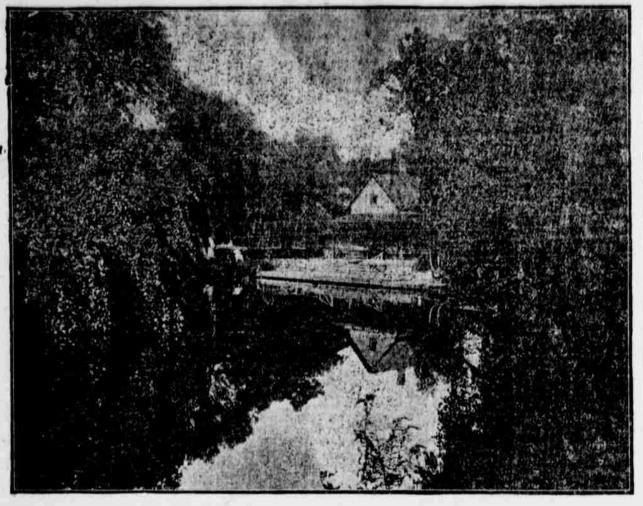
until Saturday.

Bateman is 72 years old and the deceased was about 32.

Killing Frost. Denver, Colo.: There was a killing

prohibitionists.

Michigan Woods



the state of Michigan is pictured enamored of its rustic beauty will surroundings. The photograph is by above. Visitors who have gone there | readily recognize "Vineland Resort," | Moyer and Gates, South Haven, Mich.

grim must thrice kneel ere humbly | time. The tree is seven feet in diam-

One of the most beautiful spots in | for their summer rest and returned | with its quiet lake and picturesque

PAGAN RITES IN SCOTIA.

Many Scottish Customs That Have Their Origin in Superstitions. Nearly all travelers in Central Africa have referred to the curious customs prevalent among almost all pagan native tribes of driving quantities of nails into sacred trees and other objects that have been adjudged worthy of veneration, and this not in | that it is almost impossible to undermalice, but as a religious rite, the nails in question being intended as | itors at the height of the season. He

votive offerings. Exactly the same thing may be witwhere is an ancient oak tree studded offerings of invalid pilgrims, who came

to worship and be cured. friend of the writer's who visited the in a cleft high up in the trunk what he took to be a shilling.

On being extracted, however, it matter. proved to be counterfeit. Probably no value for his coin in the natural said the guest, "and charge it to Pew world, concluded he might as well | 21." try, as a last resource, what effect it

might have on the spiritual. Of course, the poor cottars and oththeir nails and their pence do not for a moment admit that they are assisting at a pagan ceremony. But they

most undoubtedly are.

presenting his offering-what is it but eter and has been a great place for an obvious survival of the sacred groves of Druidical times?

RANG THE CHURCH BELL.

And Sent in Order From Pew Twenty-

A belated tourist from Florida says stand how great was the rush of vissays that a man came one day to one of the big hotels and was told that nessed to-day at the sacred well of St. | there was not room for him in the Maebruha, in Loch Marce, Rossshire, house, but a place to sleep would be made up for him in the memorial with countless nails of all sizes, the chapel on the hotel grounds. He said that would suit him all right. By bed time he had all that was coming to Pennies and half-penules also are to him in the way of unsolidified refreshbe seen in enormous quantities driven | ments. When he woke up in the mornedgewise in the tough bark, and a ing he looked for a push button, and finding none he wandered out into the spot some little time back discovered vestibule. There he saw the bell rope and tolled the bell until a man opened the door and asked him what was the

"Bring me a cocktail and a siphon he donor, finding that he could get of carbonic, and be quick about it."

FAMOUS MARQUETTE TREE.

Noted French Missionary.

There stands in Gougar's grove, near Kankakee, what is doubtless the most famous tree in the confines of the some rely on their nerve. Well worship has always occupied state. It is believed to be over 500 an important place in paganism, and years old and its gnarled branches woman advice without incurring her the sacred oak, before which each pil- have sheltered many noted man in its | enmity.

picnics for many years. Congressman Holman many years ago found some ancient French coins and other relics near the tree. When Pere Marquette in 1672 made his great exploring and missionary tour through the North mass. The tree then stood in the center of the grove, but from year to year the river has cut in until it now

in width, was washed out to a depth four feet of water for the season. of from 10 to 15 feet, and 100 coffins lution.

Wise is the man who can give a

FACTORS FOR GOOD

Desert Into Valuable Lands.

ARTICLE BY CARLSBAD CITIZEN Pecos valley apples are unrivated.

In a Forcible Argument He Portrays Great Benefits These Powerful Agencies Have Rendered Pecos Valley.

With an immigration of nearly half with the overcrowding in the middle youd the reach of men with moderate means, it behooves the homeseeker to ditions before making so important a decision, which not alone affects himself, but future generations as well. In the great and growing southwest. For those whose constitutions can stand temperature often ranging 30 to 40 degrees below zero, accompanied with deep snow, the northwest is all right. for it develops a sturdy manhood; but how about the man who does not care man past millde life? Or the kets in prime condition. family so unfortunate as to have an invalid? To all these classes, and others, the southwest cannot be too strongly recommended,

No section of our country is so little many advantages.

as the southwest lies in the arid or in width-large enough to float the semi-arid regions, where farming can havies of the world. This and other made the descent of the Kankakee only be conducted by irrigation. The reservoirs feed over 1200 miles of main river and it is a well authenticated same is true of the entire far west, and distributing canals of this great fact that he set up an altar under the both north, central and south. The system. These are supplied by the branches of this tree and celebrated recent construction of immense and Pecos river, which heads in the mouncostly irrigation works in the south- tains of Colorado, 700 miles above us, west has changed oid conditions. Now which, in addition to its regular flow, washes the roots of the venerable king all the farmer has to do, living under to reinforced by springs of immense of the forest. Every effort is being an irrigation system, is to order the flow and artesian wells by the hundred, made to preserve the tree, but some water for his crops as required, and it each with a flow of from 600 to 1200 of the limbs are dead and others dy- is furnished, affording absolute insur- cubic feet per minute, together constiance against drouth. For this water tuting a water supply which for abun-A local rain storm almost as violent feet over the land, an annual charge of probably unparalleled in the arid reas a cloudburst descended in Madison, only \$1.25 per acre is made by the Pe- gions of the world. N. J., and played havoc with Hillside cos Irrigation company. To this add 6. Those who settle in the southcemetery. A portion of the burying the anual average rainfall of about west, and especially those who settle ground, 400 feet in length, and 50 feet sixteen inches, making a total of about under an irrigation system, not only

sandbanks formed by the rush of wat- southwest, when it took from twenty energetic, since by intensive farming ers, while others, it is believed, were to thirty acres to support a single steer. upon a small area the best results are carried into the waters of the Passaic The average cowman has no use for obtained, while the feeling of loneriver. The cemetery is an old one and the farmer. He was never invited to someness is completely eliminated—a was treated and looked upon as a tres- female, old and young. Some men succeed by ability and passer. Irrigation is rapidly changing 7. In view of the foregoing facts, no per acre, which will afford good summer range, enough forage can be stock over the short mild winters.

The state of Texas leases its public sill, in Carlsbad (N. M.) Argus. grazing lands at an annual rental of from 3c to 5c per acre, leases running ten years or less and carrying renewal and purchase privileges. Each settler may purchase as many as four sections (2560) acres at these prices. Texas than \$1.50 per acre, purchasers being required to reside upon their land three consecutive years, and to make improvements to the value of \$300. No such conditions or restrictions are placed upon those who purchase irriacre, the supply of which, from natural causes, will for all time be exceedingly limited, insuring a steady if not rapid increase in values. For these and "The method of construction is neither experimental nor untried. The other advantages mentioned I advise work will be attacked at as many the purchase of irrigated lands. Much points along the route as may be de- agricultural land can yet be purchased sirable. The progress of the construction will be excedited so that the \$5 per acre without a water right, but discomfiture and Jeiays resulting for which water can be purchased at therefrom will be reduced to a minireasonable rates as required. This work is one of the most gigan-

3. To the railroads, more than any other one agency, is due the changed with American beef and mutton. conditions of the southwest. Take Carlsbad, for example. A few short years, ago it required weeks, if not months, to reach this point with bull teams; the same time was required to deliver cattle, which upon reaching Kansas City, for instance, would be so emaciated that they would only bring gift of a "gilt ivory comb." Coming to a portion of their value. Now Carlslater times, when wigs were worn, bad is reached from Kansas City in a about the close of the seventeenth cen- Pullman car in thirty-six hours and livestock is delivered there in the ried about with them large combs of same time. Cattle trains run as speivory or tortoise shell and gid not clais, and make express or even faster scruple to comb their wigs in public. time, which insures prime delivery and at a cost of only 41c per 100 pounds.

4. Cattle are not the only crop of the southwest; quite the contrary. forage crop, mile maize, sorghum, Egyptian and Indian corn and cotton, together with every fruit and vegetable that can be raised in the temperate zone, yield not only in abundance, but attain in this climate the highest degree of perfection and mature several weeks in advance of our com-

For example, our peaches are now bringing from \$1 to \$1.50 for eighteen to twenty-pound boxes, at which price they net \$300 per acre. Peaches meas-Railroads and Irrigation Converting uring thirteen to fourteen inches in circumference are not uncommon. Our clingstone peaches are often so large they will not go in Mason jars, so that my wife had to put them up in kegs.

owing to their size, flavor and color, coupled with their absolute freedom from worms. Like our peaches, they top the markets of the world. An orchard that was planted about twenty years ago, when the nearest railroad was 200 miles distant, has borne sixteen consecutive years. So that we he has done in the creations of his have gold mines on top as well as un- genius. million pouring into the United der the ground. I learn that the owner States yearly, through a single port, of a 600 acre apple orchard, that is just commencing to bear, has refused \$60,west, causing land values to soar be- 000 for this year's crop in the orchard. As he is shipping in lumber by the crop begins to mature in June and continues till November. Similar examples so doing he cannot afford to overlook of other fruits and vegetables can be great advantage the Pecos valley has, the blizzards of the northwest, with as a fruit-growing district, is that many markets can be reached by express as cheaply as from California by freight, thus saving refrigerating exto brave these conditions? Or the abled to place our product on the mar-

by irrigation, to accomplish which one company alone has within a dozen years expended upon its works nearly \$4,000,000. A part of this great system known and understood to-day as the consists of a single dam itse feet in southwest. There are many reasons length, 300 feet at base and fifty-two for this. I will cite several and at the feet in height, submerging over 8000 same time try to mention a few of its acres, with capacity of 6,000,000,000 cubic feet of water, forming a lake 1. A large portion of what is known thirteen miles in length by three miles service, aggregating two and one-half dance and absolute permanency is

5. These results are made possible

avoid the rigors and isolation of less were torn from their graves. Some of 2. It may be said that formerly the favored sections, the monotony of the remains were buried beneath cowman practically controlled the which is repellant to the young and come and settle, and when he did so he fact that is appreciated by male and

all this. Now, instead of requiring thinking or conservative homeseeker twenty to thirty acres to support a who, for reason, contemplates making single steer, thirty head of yearlings a change for the betterment of his concan be wintered on forty acres of alfal- dition, as well as that of his posterity. fa pasture. In the semi-arid regions, can afford to overlook a section of our where government, or, in Texas, state | country whose agricultural, horticultulands, can be obtained at \$1 to \$1.25 ral, market gardening and fruit-raising possibilities are so diversified and favorable, and where the climatic condiraised without irrigation to carry tions are superior to any in the United States, if not the world .- R. W. Tan-

The Pecos valley is verily an earthly

Reunion of Alden Family. At the reunion of the descendants of agricultural lands must bring not less John and Priscilla Alden, held at Ross Park, near Binghamton, N. Y., last week, there was present a representative of the sixth generation from John Alden, who was born in the town of Windsor, Broome county, on March 28, 1815. The oldest living descendant is Timothy P. Alden of Binghamgated lands. Such agricultural lands, ton and the youngest Florence Alden, carrying a perpetual water right, may 20 months old. Members of the famyet be obtained at from \$10 to \$30 per | ily attended the reunion from all parts of the country.

Market for Our Sweet Potatoes. James J. Davidson of Swedesboro, N. J., recently shipped three barrels of sweet potatoes to London. One barrel was packed in fine sawdust, another in coarse sawdust, and the third under irrigation canais at from \$2 to in tissue paper, the same as oranges are packed. All in good condition, but those packed in coarse sawdust were in prime shape. Englishmen will eventually have Gloucester county "sweets" as a regular side dish

> Tyranny Still Unchecked. The Rev. Dr. Thomas O'Hanlon, president of the Pennington Seminary. is being sued by one of his pupils from whom he took a trunk during school hours. We shall watch the court's decision with grave interest. Our deprivation of an "all day sucker when we were at school still rankles.

The Dangers of a Burn. An extensive burn, though superficial throughout, is a deadly accident. Death within forty-eight hours is highly probable if two-thirds of the surface of the body be involved, even though the burn has locally produced little more than an erythema (red-

Wasted Argument.

The Canadian department of marine and fisheries is trying to solve the problem as to whether a frog is a fish or not. When it gets this matter settled it might add to the comfort of humanity by deciding whether a mule is a horse or a donkey.

Austin: The controller has registered an issue of \$4000 East Paris school district bonds.

HOME OF SHAKESPEARE IN QUIET STRATFORD.

should have passed many of his days in London-"thi: mighty heart" as Wordsworth calls it-thus bringing into connection civic with rural England in the experiences of his life, as

The piligrim to Stratford of today, who desires to become an intimate of the poet, should, if possible, remain in the neighborhood long enough to hear the lapsing river murmur some of its secrets, to listen to the songs of birds. carload and nails, a hundred kegs at a to gather wild-flowers of the meadows carefully look about and study all con- time, for packing same, the price of or the hedgerow, and to hold discourse fered does not seem extravagant. The with some plowman or shepherd or drover, or woman standing at a coltoge door. These, perishing and renewed from moment to moment, from year to year, from generation to gengiven-enough to fill a book. Another eration, are the true immortals, and Shakespeare saw the daffodil, which takes the winds of March with beauty," and heard the lark singing "hymns at heaven's gate" even as we may see and hear them tolay. But structures of wood and stone decay, penses and several days' time-both and except the church by the rivervital considerations—since we are en- side, and a few venerable walls and roofs and modest interiors, little in



Stratford remains as it was when

T IERE is a certain propriety behalf of poor Della Bacon—and of in the fact that the greatest nterpreter of the mind of Crayon, Gent." Washington Irving's England should have belonged "Sketch Book" carries us back to a to the midmost region of the time when coaches still ran on all English midlands-to Warwickshire, the great roads in England, and counwhich his contemporary, Drayton, try inns and little sunshiny parlors, names "the heart of England"-and and sanded floors, and rubleund pat-



The Old Amphitheater.

ernal hosts. It was at the Red Horse that he took his case. The birth place was shown by a garrulous old lady, who zealously exhibited the relics of shrine—the veritable matchlock with which the young peacher shot Sir Thomas Lucy's deer, Shakespeare's tobacco box, the sword with which he played Hamiet, and other sacred objects, together with an ample supply of the famous Mulberry tree, which the Vicar of Frodsham, proprietor of New Place, maddened by the invasion of devotees, had shamefully felled.

Relics such as those which were shown to the American pilgrim, and even more authentic relies, do not greatly help us to understand Shakespears; but the fields, the hills, the river with sedgy margin or bordering willow and alder tell us of what he ved, and bring us nearer to Perdita nd Florisel, the sheep-shearing feast, and the hight-hearted and tight-fingerd rogue Antolyeus. The corn is golden eside you. Meon Hill meets the sky your front; its shoulder slants sharply to the church where Shakespeare's dust lies; away on the right is Broadway, lit with the sun; below is the ridge of Roomer Hill, yellow for harvest on the right, passing left-Shakespeare's eyes surveyed his na- wards into a cark belt of trees to the church, their boliow filled up with blue The Guild Chapel, the Guild Hall baze. In this nest is Shakespeare's (where Shakespeare saw strolling com- town. After gazing your fill on the panies of players, the first of which fair scene before you, walk to the visited Stratford when his father was | boatplace, paddle out for the best view bailiff), and the grammar school may of the elm-framed church, .



be viewed without any qualms of his | then pass by cattle, half knee-deep in torical scepticism; and though Shake- the shallows, sluggishly whisking their speare may have smiled at the peda- tails, rappily chewing the cud; go gogue, provided with Lily's grammar under Wire-Brake bank, whose trees and the ferule, as compared with those greater teachers, Life and Love, and pigeons greet you with coos; pass such a smile can be perceived in the pages of "Love's Labor Lost," still he cannot but have thought with grati- featherly reeds rise beside you, birds tude of the education which gave him his first entrance into the world of head, your boat glides smoothly down Roman history and classical mythol- stream; you feel the sweet content

Birth and Death conduct the Stratford pilgrim to the house in Henley street, and the church by the Avon side, and it is indeed a fact of some significance that where Shakespeare was born, there he chose to die. In such a resolution lay some of that wise spirit of conservation which Goethe expresses in the closing lines of his 'Hermann and Dorothea"-he who cleaves fast to his thought molds the world to his will. Here, in Stratford, were the roots from which Saakespeare had grown, and here he would abide. Father, mother, wife, his daughters' faces, his son's grave held him to Stratford, and therefore he could not quit it for London or for any visionary Cloudcuckootown, Critics may conjecture what they please about Anne Shakespeare and the second-best bedstead; the indubitable facts are that her husband looked forward to spending his years of ease and dignity ir company with her who had been the wife of his youth, that he carried out his resolve, and that his favorite her mother's honor, which are full of Shakespeare's latest plays, written perhaps during his Stratford retirement, there is a spirit of clear serenity

Shakespeare's School,

these latest creations.

Avon



droop down to the river, whose wood

many groups of gray willows, with

showers of wild roses between;

twitter about, the sky is blue over-

with which Shakespeare must have looked on the scene. • • Yes, Stratford will help you to understand Shakespeare."

Strenuous Life in West Virginia. At Cameron, W. Va., at an early hour the other morning, Mrs. A. J. Durbin, armed with a big navy revolver, forced her way past the guards, and into a gambling room, where sevdaughter inscribed on brass words in eral games of poker were in full sway and fully fifty men were seated about affection, gratitude, and the sense of the tables. An attempt was made to irreparable loss. We may add that in put out the unbidden guest, but she had caught her husband, who was playing poker, by the ear and marched him out of the place and toward their home. She did not even wait for him -"the light-thrilled ether of your to "cash in" his chips, but took him rarest skies"-incompatible with doon the run. Mrs. Durbin saw and recognized many of the players, and it is said that they will be summones before the grand jury.

It is easy to ask a conundrum, but it is not aiways so easy to give the exact answer when your hearers "give it up." Some years since, at a dinner party in Maine, Judge Shipley asked: Why is woman like the ivy?" Into everybody's mind came Irving's beautiful comparison, but no one seemed

Feat of Woman Bicyclist. Miss Rosa Symons of Croydon, Engless democracy, in the steps of Scot London, accomplishing the feat on a said Dickens, of Hawthorne—in spite purely vegetable diet.

able to put it into words. The answer, The greater the ruin the closer she clings," is certainly a creditable sentiment, but the judge unfortunately got things mixed, and in his confusion mestic unhappiness, and that never said: "The closer she clings the was his ideal of woman, of woman greater the ruin," which set the table both in the budding years of life and in the years of advancing old age, more pure or more reverential than in With the thought of Shakespeare

land, covered 1,800 miles on her bieyat Stratford, mingles the thought of cle in twenty-five days, one hour and some of those drawn thither by the forty-seven minutes. She rode from power of Shakespeare's name. It is the Marble Arch to John-o'-Groats; pleasant to tread as one of a count thence to Land's End and back to

NEW YORK'S SUBWAY



Coincident with the completion of | lowest point will be about ninety-five | care involves risks to neighboring municipal improvements in New York | feet below the surface of the river. will come the scheme proposed by Mayor Low and worked out by Mr. Parsons for connecting them by a combination subway and surface route. The maximum time required when

will be fully in operation has been | road and its foundation will, except fixed by conservative engineers at five in approaches at Bowling Green, Manyears. The energies of those directing the

to tunnel under the river, be only development of rapid transit will be about twenty feet. There is no porturned for the next few months to the tion of the road now proposed where Brooklyn tunnel. This tunnel at its | construction conducted with ordinary

TERROR OF THE CONGO STATE. peared. When the survivors swam Octopus Which Frequents Caverns

and Devours Men's Brains. A Belgian officer just returned from dwells a species of octopus that presents a grave danger to all who navigate the river in small boats.

The strange beasts are called "megwe" by the natives, and are very numerous in the neighborhood of the station of the Amadis, owing to the number of rocks and caves in that region. They attack the native canoes, upsetting them easily with their tentacles, and, according to their state of hunger, seizing one or two men.

The octopus drags his human prey to his cavern, and there, without inflicting the slightest external wounds. feeds on his victim's brains by inserting the points of his tentacles in his nostrils. He generally keeps his prey fifteen hours, then lets the body float out on the river.

"I was an eye-witness to a disaster of this kind," says the Belgian. "A liest civilization; their use in England one of the three occupants disap earlier times. Ancient Roman combs

ashore they told us that an octopus had turned their boat over and carried

Some of the principal features of con-

In the official plans announced for

construction the contractor says:

"The entire depth of excavation nec-

nattan and Borough Hall in Brooklyn

struction have been decided on.

this wonderful chain of improvements | essary for the construction of the rail-

off their companion. "The next morning about 9 o'clock the Congo Free State reports that in the body was found floating and no the caverns of the Uelle river there | trace of any wound could be found. while the only abnormal appearance was the swoilen state of the nostrils. On examination it was found that the brains had been extracted. The na tives of the Uelle all dread the 'megwe,' while those of the Itimbri know nothing of its existence."

Combs in History.

It was formerly the custom to bury combs with the dead-which clearly shows that these articles of the toilet had sacred significance in the eyes of the people of the old world. Combs Americans travel under a high head tion under irrigation, is the staple have been discovered in the tombs of saints and martyrs and in the graves of Anglo-Saxon men and women, from which one may infer that all the branches of the Teutonic family paid great attention to their hair. Combs are found among the relics of the earcance was capsized in the river, and dates back at least to Saxon if not to

were of boxwood, ivory and precious metals; again, some of the combs preserved from olden times are of bone. Decorative combs were evidently be stowed as gifts at one time, for Pope Boniface sent to Queen Ethylburga the tury combs were more than ever in use. The beaux of the day eren car-

tic engineering feats of modern times.

and it is estimated will cost \$24,000,-

buildings.

It was considered quite the correct thing to do so. Americans Burn Much Coal. It took nearly 300,000,000 tons of coal to keep up our fires last year. While alfalfa, which grows to perfecof steam.

Secret Societies Are Barred. The revised constitution of Swedish Baptist church in Iowa forbids all its members from belonging to secret societies.

Common sense is the genius of our age.-Horace Greeley.

There is a sweeping movement on

The sultan has again promised to be good. It's a way the sultan has

foot to organize a broom trust.

Think as kindly as you can of the mosquitoes. They work while you

Germany is beginning to think the auto invasion werse than the American invasion

Lucky is the Chinese diplomat who comes to this country. It is not only more sociable, but safer.

As the late Horace Biglow would say, the underpinning of Venice is purty consid'ble out of J'int.

Some persons might think that eatang fifty ears of green corn was about as pleasant a way to die as any.

Prof. Schenk will always be remembered as the man who thought he was posted on the whims of the stork. A noiseless mosquito is no im-

provement on the other kind, It leaves How many loving wives will envy Mrs. John R. Drexel her birthday gift

King Edward has confounded the

The Chicago discovery that the color help women to whom yellow is not be-

Sullivan.

J. Pierpont Morgan, it is said, refuses to "tip" hotel waiters. This is another of the advantages of being all-powerful.

The work of amassing a fortune of

When last heard from the crown prince of Germany was beginning to eat solids and cast shy glances at other girls again.

W. C. Mead refused a drink and was shot by the genial gentleman who offered to treat him. This did not happen in Texas.

As the Chinese rebels are being executed at the rate of 1,000 a day, it is predicted that the rebellion will not last more than a year.

The world at large hangs very little crape on its door for the sco list who parts company with life at an S0-miles an hour gait,

The man who tied dynamite to his sick dog and lost his house when the animal wagged his tail has by this starboard battery at Fort Adams and P short engagement two boats from that the cruiser would be in dock any-

There are 600,000 Jews in New York, according to The Jewish World. That city can now present a pretty strong claim to being the New Jerusalem.

If the United States mall is determined to suppress lotteries, they should suppress the mail. The average man's mail is a whole lot of lottery to him.

A Boston landlord who tried to collect his rent in kisses from a pretty widow was fined \$25. There are some freakish landlords and peculiar wid-

As a result of an automobile accident Sir Thomas Lipton received a shock. But it didn't trouble him. He is used to shocks. He received a few in the yacht races,

Mr. Schwab leaves his home in a private car, but just now he no doubt would be glad to trade places with a man of sound nerves going to a picnic behind a team of mules.

All other theories regarding the suicide of young Remington may be disregarded since the fact became known that his last act before the shooting was an experience with a telephone.

If the crown prince of Siam has read what the newspapers have been saying about the crown prince of Germany he may think a second time before venturing into the American girl's country.

A great many young women in England are gaining social prominence by being reported engaged to Lord Kitchener, but the hero of the South African war appears to be successfully conducting his famous akirmish line tactics.

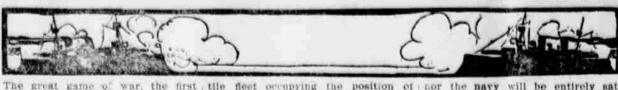
A Kentucky girl who has had 150 offers of marriage has decided to remain single and devote her life to music. When she gets on the stage, however, she will probably cease to regard marriage as a thing to be much

A Chicago man has been denied the privilege of crossing Niaga a Falls of a tight rope. This is quite prope. It is much better that he should await the regular visit of the fool killer.

A Kentucky undertaker became in sane after conducting 35 funerals in 31 days. He is probably one of those men who cannot stand prosperity.

A New York orchestra leader has quit rather than play for a troupe of trained monkeys. Hurrah! Art hasn't been completely kancked out yet

ARMY AND NAVY MANEUVERS END IN A DECISIVE VICTORY FOR THE NAVY



ever played by the army and navy, Admiral Higginson. practically ended Sept. 5 by a spectacular attack on the forts guarding the entrance to Narragansett bay.

Three battleships and cruisers ran the runs of Forts Adams and Wetherell, getting within broadside range for all their guns before they were discovered.

The exploit was so daring, so reckless (theoretically), and so well executed that it is the general opinion that Rear Admiral Higginson is entitled to the credit of winning a briliant victory.

The army and navy experts declare that nothing short of actual war could be more spectacular than Rear Admiral Higginson's attack on the Narragansett forts. He had been defeated in a well planned attack during the afternoon. The army looked for a second attack, but was not ex-

pecting it so early in the night. The searchlights were kept at work in the perfunctory way, however, and him too much time for actual business. a little before 10 o'clock they picked up the ships standing into the harbor under full head of steam. They came in by the Narragansett Pier, of a check for \$200,000 from her husand it was not until they had passed Beaver Tail point that the forts picked them up.

The Brooklyn, which was supposed soothsayers, and that's not a small to have been seriously injured by job, even for a man who weighs 250 striking an obstruction in New Bedford harbor the other day, was leading. Behind came the famous Olympia of Manila days. Then followed tars that most of the salvos were change of compliments. yellow scares away mosquitoes won't the Kearsarge. Admiral Higginson's probably useless. flagship. Behind the Kearsarge was Grand Duke Boris says Chicago is Massachusetts, which throughout the concentrated their efforts upon the from Rear Admiral J. B. Coghlan, secbig and ugly, but good-hearted. The maneuvers has made a proud record race off Fisher's island, the weak ond in command on the north Atlantic same thing may be said of John L. for itself, brought up the rear. They point in the defense line. were steaming at better than ten column, for that battleship is not in pion, took up position 500 yards off

condition to make any speed. their fire until the forts opened on made to land and destroy the sta- about six frames under A98 and A99 them. Instantly the Brooklyn replied tion. Capt. Jackson, in charge of the are bent inward, inner bottom plates \$18,000,000 cost Mr. Schwab his with its forward turret guns. The station, immediately sent word to making some water; also under No. health, and it was not very hard range was then 3.900 yards. It was Fort Adams, and three batteries of 1 fireroom, port side, frames bent injust 10 o'clock. The forts fired with artillery under Maj. Dyer were rushed ward from six inches at frame No. 35 tremendous rapidity.

tile fleet occupying the position of

There was no danger from mines, been sent into the harbor the previous | war. night to countermine the harbor and from that source.

nor the navy will be entirely satisfied with the decision, and it is believed that at some time in the future or gullied. as a squadron of small vessels had there will be another declaration of that were fertile for centuries become

With the close of hostilities all aniprevent damage to any of the ships mosity was buried and the battleships hills, and under these forests underpassed in review before all the forts Fort Adams alone fired forty-eight from Newport to Gardiner's Point. salves from the mortar batteries, but Then Maj. Gen. MacArthur visited

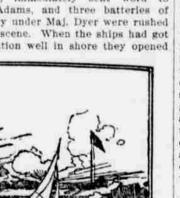


Old Fort Trumbull, Near New London Harbor, One of the Chief Points

minimum effective range of the mor- | Kearsarge, and there was an

The afternoon attack upor Newthe Alabama, one of the most effi- port was fully expected, in view of the cient of the big fighters, and the fact that heretofore the enemy had ing received the following telegram

knots, which perhaps accounts for gun was fired from the Marblehead, zards bay. the absence of the Indiana from the which, with the Mayflower and Scorthe signal station at Price's Neck. It ran over an uncharted obstruction. At top speed they came on, and held was seen that an attempt was to be Examination of the ship shows that to the scene. When the ships had got



Target Practice With Disappearing Guns.

as the forts opened, firing with the fire on the station, and after time learned that cruelty does not with the port battery at Fort Wether the Mayflower searted for the beach ell. It was a clear night, with a and landed on the rocks in front of heaven full of stars, and the play of the life saving station. As they came the lights and the flashing of the in the two gatling guns were brought of \$50,000.

guns made it a beautiful picture. firing with all the speed they could through the movement of cutting the muster, but the game at such short cables and destroying the searchlight. range was against them, for the ships After all was over the umpire, Lieut, number of their guns as well as in the landing party had been repulsed.

could score enough to stop a single ship. The ships came through the pass between the forts at their tremendous clip and steamed straight on up the bay. As they passed beyond the forts, one by one, they ceased firing, the Alabama being the last to

quit hammering at the forts. In less than twenty minutes it was all over. When they got up into the bay the ships turned on their running lights again and began playing their searchlights. They went above Conanicut Island and there made a turn, coming down the bay again, and passed out again by the forts they had just run so successfully, but this

time there was no shot fired. Not only was this the most daring and spectacular exhibition given by Admiral Higginson's squadron, but Its success was such as to justify the belief that the forts had but small chance to escape destruction under the same circumstances with a hos-

Alarmed the Professor. Prof. J. B. Smith, state entomologist of New Jersey, has a fine grove of fruit trees in the grounds of his home in New Brunswick. With the view of preserving them from caterpillars he doused them with a new insecticide. The other morning early he saw some boys in one of his apple trees and was horrifled at the thought that the lads might be poisoned. He turned in a police ambulance call and then rushed into the garden, half dressed as he was, catching the boys before they could get away. To his great relief he found that they had not eaten any and was glad to let them scurry away just as the ambulance dashed up.

New Chservatories Erected. E. R. Harriman of New York, has erected three large observatories on the highest mountain peaks near

Flight of Homing Pigeon. A homing pigeon flew 400 miles, from Listowel, county Kerry, Ireland, to Ealing, in 9 hours and 19 minutes.

into play, and the troops gave the With almost incredible speed the landing party a flank fire from shore. ships came on, and the roar of the The marines, 100 in number, landed, fight filled the city. The forts were in spite of the heavy fire and went

Hostilities ended officially at noon unlooked for obstruction. It was evidence when the ships Sept. 6. The distribution of glory

Damage to the Brooklyn. Acting Secretary of the Navy Darl-

station, giving a report of the acci-It was 2:30 p. m. when the first dent to the cruiser Brooklyn in Buz-

"While withdrawing from maneuver attack here the Brooklyn struck and to 0 at frame No. 59, but only mak- difficult to cure, but they have the ad-Each ship came into action as soon in position well in shore they opened ing little water at frame No. 37; bearings taken and position accurately de- rains to a surprising degree. In this termined every few moments. Do not respect they are quite like sorghum consider blame attaches to any per- and appear to stand quite as much son concerned. Recommend that ship rain. It is usually considered best to go to navy yard for docking and ex- commence cutting when the first pods amination. Have ordered investiga- begin to turn yellow on those varieties tion and informed the commander-in- which seed here, or when the lower chief. Shall proceed to Block Island, and if he (Rear Admiral Higginson) cannot be found will go to Tompkinsville for orders."

Orders were sent forward to the year that you have leisure to handle Brooklyn to proceed to the New York | them. Cut regardless of the stage of navy yard, where the extent of the dam- maturity, although they cure easier age could be ascertained definitely. And make better hay when fairly ma-Without a better defined idea of the ture. Allow them to cure as much character of the injuries, naval offi. as possible in the swath, and every cials were not prepared to give an clover and pea grower ought to own estimate of the time during which the a hay tedder, turn them with a tedder Brooklyn must be laid up or of the if possible while the dew is on so as cost of repairs, but it was thought to prevent the loss of the leaves and where from three weeks to two months and that the cost of the accident probably would total upwards plete the curing process, from which

The big cruiser already had an unenviable record for striking snags. While the north Atlantic squadron was lying off Cuba it struck a rock near Guantanamo. When hardly out of its builders' hands it struck in the Delaware river and punched a big hole had them at great advantage in the John L. Purcell, U. S. N., decided that in its bottom, and once again on the East river the vessel encountered an

The presence of the Brooklyn in got so close before being fired upon will come later, when the board of the engagement off Newport caused that they had won the victory, for arbitration meets at the naval war army officers to declare that the inwith their tremendous preponderance college and reviews of the umpires juries to the ship had been exaggerof fire points they could have both and observers are received. The in- ated in an attempt by the navy men the forts put out before the forts dications are that neither the army to deceive their opponents on shore.

lambs.

time, somehow.

place next time.

decay quickly.

Manuring the Soil.

Third, manure with reference to the

rainfall, to the next crop which is to

be grown, and to the other work which

when other work is not pressing, is

a good time. Light top-dressings may

Fourth, growing crops for green ma-

nuring alone is not the most profitable

method. Pasture them and plow un-

der the remainder when about ma-

ture. This applies chiefly to cow-

under, it should be while the stalks

are green and juicy so that they will

Planting on the Forest Reserves.

granted to the Department of Agri-

culture the privilege of establishing

nurseries and planting on the two

forest reserves recently established

by President Roosevelt in the sand

new being made of both reserves, and

work will be on the Dismal River Re-

serve, where all preparations for

nursery planting will be completed

by September, and during the fall a

large collection of forest-tree seeds

The Nebraska reserves were the

first of this kind, and these are so

well thought of that active efforts are

now being made in Kansas and Cali-

fornia to have similar reserves estab

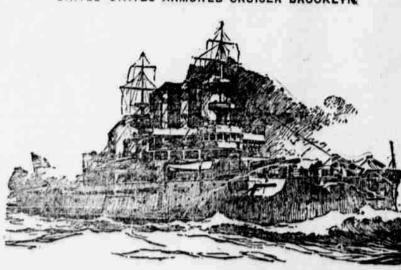
The Secretary of the Interior has

If sorghum is to be plowed

be applied to wheat in the fall.

must be done. Late fall and winter

UNITED STATES ARMORED CRUISER BROOKLYN



Flagship of Admiral Coghlan Strikes on Uncharted Rock Off Massachusetts.

Simple Remedy Against Thieving. Some of the gypsies employ a very imple method to check any possible dishonesty on the part of the member of their band of musicians who has to make the collection. They give him a live fly which he has to keep imprisoned in his left as he goes around collecting the money.



German Production of Anthracite. The production of anthracite coal in 1900 in Germany was 109,000,000 tons, 000 feet of sawed lumber, valued of as against 101,000,000 tons in 1899.

Assassin of Empress in Asylum. The assassin of Empress Elizabeth of Austria is no longer confined in the great penitentiary at Geneva. Having become completely insane owing to his solitary imprisonment, he has been plate to hold in his right hand, and a quietly removed to the cantonal asylum for the insane, where the utmost secrecy is observed with regard to his presence. No visitors, not even hill region of Nebraska. Surveys are when they happen to be specialists in diseases of the mind, are permitted nursery sites will be chosen and put to obtain a glimpse of him, and the in readiness for planting by the end authorities at Geneva do not hesitate of the summer. The most active to express their annoyance that his removal from the prison to the asy-

lum should have become known. Octogenarian's Remarkable Life. An octogenarian who has died at will be made. The principal species Stratford-on-Avon, England, had used at first will be Jack Pine, Westnever slept out of the place he died ern Yellow Pine, White Fir and Coloin, and had never indulged in a holi- rado Blue Spruce.

Wisconsin's Lumber Product Wisconsin led other states in lumber production in 1899, with 3,400,000,-\$41,000,000.



The Hillsides.

Where hillsides on farms are not treated in a natural or scientific manner they soon become either barren Frequently declivities useless and practically untillable. a state of nature forests cover the brush developes to a point where erosion is not possible. The roots of the trees form binders that no soil water can displace. The soil is not permitted to dry out but retains its porosity. In that condition the rain that falls enters it by way of the trunks and roots of trees and it thence soaks away through the soil without disturbing the position of the particles of soil. In many cases, however, the trees on these hillsides have been cut away and the land used for plowed fields or for pastures. Where the grass has been kept in good state by an abundance of fertility, the damage has not been great. Where the land has been plowed the soil has been exposed to destructive washing. How often has the heart of the farmer been made sad as he has inspected such fields after a heavy downpour of rain!

The remedy is to use this land for something else than tillable crops. Some farmers are turning such fields into forests. Where a man does not want to wait for a forest to grow up he can plant an orchard, but such an orchard will have to be kept in sod to keep the soil from washing. Probably this is as good a use as any to which it can be put. Putting into grass is a good plan and one that will commend itself to most farmers. But such fields must not be pastured as that will weaken the sod and make gullying possible. The sod should be encouraged to thicken. To help this fertilize the hilltops and hillsides and do not take more than one crop of grass a year. Do not mow the second growth but leave it to strengthen the roots.

Pecan Tree Frauds.

We do not know that any reader of the Farmers' Review is interested in "P'r'aps hit may be a smitch furder." he admitted; "but I 'low hit ain't moren' two whoops an' a holler." the planting of Pecan trees, but as-Harvesting Cow Peas. sume that some may be. It seems A bulletin of the Missouri station that there are just as great frauds heing perpetrated in the sale of these says: Cow peas are harvested just as any other hay crop, being cut with trees as in the sale of other trees. A an ordinary mower and cured and Louisiana grower sends out a warnplants and therefore somewhat more things for pecan trees, taking advanvantage of resisting the injury from late the growth of the trees that it will come into bearing at four years of age and bear barrels of fruit at eight years. Mr. James, the grower referred to, says that pecan trees come into bearing at eight or nine leaves of such a variety as the Clay begin to drop off. But in actual pracyears of age, and are never profitable tice it is well to select as far as one before 13 years of age. Wild pecan trees of no particular value have also can, a dry time, at the season of the been extensively sold to unsuspecting buyers. Great is the disappointment of the growers when, after years of they find their trees bearing nuts of no particular value. The following advice by Mr. James is good: Persons wishing to plant pecan groves should write to the directors of the various experiment stations and find out who are the honest dealers in either stack them or put them in the pecan trees .- Farmers' Review. barn direct from the swath or put them in rather large shocks to com-Spraying Strawberries. All rust and blight are of fungus they may be stacked. Like clover it is necessary to cover the stacks with

growth which multiplies through spores or single cell seeds, which are timothy or some such material to turn carried on the leaves and during unthe water. The hav is fed in the favorable weather, especially when same manner as other hay and is very showers are followed by bright sunvaluable feed for all classes of stock. shine it spreads very fast and dethe water. The hay is fed in the stroys the digestive powers of the leaves and finer stems in winter. leaves. Bear in mind the leaves are Many breeders of fine horses, particuthe digestive organs of the plant, and larly of running horses, prize the hay if diseased or seriously injured, the very highly for their brood mares and plant can make no growth. No spores weanlings. It is a fine feed for dairy can live when brought in contact with cows and ewes that are nursing Bordeaux mixture. There are no plants in the country free from this scourge unless they have been thoroughly sprayed and the spores de-Director John Fields of the Oklastroyed. I am satisfied that if the homa Experiment Station thus sumpropagating bed is well sprayed durmarizes the points to be observed in ing the summer with Bordeaux mixthe manuring of soil: First, to mature the spores will be so far denure tae soil. Use all of the manure stroyed that no injury is likely to produced, prevent losses by washing come to the plants after they are set away, quit burning straw, haul main the field. If the plants when renure onto the fielus somewhere, someceived are covered with these spores, and they are sure to be if they have Second, manure the highest and not been properly sprayed, and the poorest spots, give a good application weather turns wet and suitry, the at one time-from fifteen to twenty spores will develop and seriously intwo-horse loads-and manure another jure the crop of fruit .- it. M. Kellogg.

> The appearance of Cuban vegetables in Chicago market perhaps marks the beginning of a considerable trade in vegetables raised on that island. Hitherto we have looked upon the Antilles as producers of fruits for our markets as well as of sugar and tobacco. This year there have appeared also onions, tomatoes, potatoes and squashes. With good transportation facilities this trade may become considerable. The Island of Cuba has immense advantages in the way of climate that place her ahead of anything on our mainland, at certain seasons of the year It may be that sometime these is lands will become the great winter garden of the United States-the hot bed also in which are to be started the plants that are later to develop in northern gardens. In fact, under scientific treatment, the amount of produce that could be raised on these tropical islands is almost beyond computation.

> > Loss of Birds at Shows.

From the Farmers' Review: Relative to the loss of birds at shows I will say that I have been attending poultry shows for the past ten years and never lost but one bird in all. I hired a party once to transfer some birds from one county fair to another and one hen escaped from a coop, but was captured afterward. If proper care is taken by exhibitors and snow managers there need not be any losses at all .- Frank O. Johnson.

Some men's successes are only sufcient to make them unhappy.



mind quite definitely that Codling

trap lights would fail to eatch any

considerable number of Coding Moths

pensive. I am more convinced of the

futility of the use of these lights by

spraying experiments conducted by

me this season in which 90 per cent

of the whole season's crop, and 96

per cent of the picked fruit was per-

fect fruit. Surely trap lights can not

give such results.

coming next in importance, and then the United States and Mexico. The fans are not at all easy to manufacture. Moth Traps . ail-Spraying Succeeds. Workmen are required to make a Prof. E. Dwight Sanderson, in a single fan, while before the fan is letter to Secretary Goodman of Mis- finished it has to pass through the souri, says: On August 5, about 9 hands of ten people before it is comp. m., I let out a Codling Moth in my pictely finished. sitting room. It flew to a large Rochester lamp as I let it out with-Invades the Stage. Now ping-pong is on the stage. This in four or five feet of the lamp, circled around the lamp once and flew to came is being made one of the central features in "Hearts Aflame," which is another part of the room. It did not being produced at various theatres. return to the lamp that evening. Now There is a game of ping-pong in proga Cutworm moth, or any moth which "ess when the first act begins. The is attracted to lights, as every one rene is a musical tea at the home of a has observed, will not only be at-New York society woman and the petracted by a light, but will come back riod is today. It was virtually necesto it again and again. On August 7 sary, therefore, to introduce ping-pong let out twelve moths, fifty or sixty as one of the details in an accurate picture of such a social event. The feet from the Haseltine trap light as game will be played by young women on August 5, three plum trees interwho are expert and prominent pingvening between the point and the light. I found but one Codling Motn pongers. in the pan the next morning, and that Kermit and His Chums. one I observed to fly to the light A part of the function which the within a couple of minutes after it president did not see at the white was released. On another evening I let out a half dozen moths about fifty feet from a light and failed to catch any. These experiments prove to my

house dinner to Prince Henry, was the acrobatic performance of Kermit Roosevelt and his two chums. The boys were allowed to remain in the corridor, where the musicians were Moths are only attracted to light at placed. When the prince and his staff a distance of ten to twenty feet, that departed, about 10:30, the boys followthen attracted to it only when suded the procession to the main entrance, denly released and unused to the turning hand springs. One of the Gerlight, as those which I note flew to man officers caught sight of the performance and left the white house the light at once were not subsequentshaking with laughter. There is nothy attracted to it. Therefore, I am decidedly of the opinion that such Distance in Florida. unless placed so close together in an orchard as to make it entirely too ex-

Japanese Folded Fan.

Though the Japanese folded fan is a

mmon object in this country, little

known of its manufacture. One of

the largest factories is at Kyoto, where an average of 3,000,000 fans yearly are turned out. Spain is the principal

customer for the Kyoto fans. Italy

One of a party, while in Florida, went alligator hunting, and got lost, as often happens with the uninitiated. He met a man riding a cow. 'Can you tell me how far it is to

Mlama? "Wall, I reckon hit's about two choops.

"Two what?" The man seemed to take this as challenging his veracity, for he looked questioning at palmettos.

Can't Cuss in Chillicothe.

There is no hope for the man who swears in Chillicothe, Mo. A warrant was issued on Albert Triplett charging him with using profane language. Albert fled and stayed away some time. ing letter saying that there are many Then he sneaked back ever so quietly. agents that are selling all kinds of but the officers caught him, and he was tried and fined \$1 and costs. The tage of the popular interest in this mills of justice at Chillicothe grind a kind of fruit. He says that one claim | triffe slow sometimes, but they grind of these peddlers is that they have a exceeding fine. The courts are not so certain fertilizer that will so stimu- particular at Sedalia. Frank Thornberry was arrested there for keeping late hours, but judge released him on trial,

Women seldom succeeds in dentistry because she insists on working her jaws instead of other people's,

falling in love is painless; it is the alling out that hurts.

Every flower has a scientific name except the wall flower.

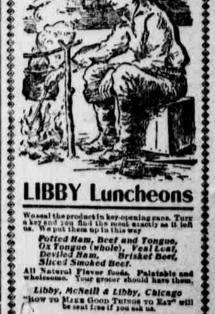
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66799999999999999999999 Not in Earlier Ones. George Washington had barely fallen into a doze when his trusty alde

awakened him. "Pardon, Excellency," said the brave and watchful soldier, "but you have already slept here three and one-fourth

"True,' murmured the Father of His Country, "let us go on to the next." Forthwith they trekked down road, for the great man was deterwill never forget him the largest possible number of roofs under which he had slept.—New York Sun.

HAS STIRRED SAN FRANCISCO

Prominent and Wealthy Men Figure

in Sensational Case. All California is discussing the shooting at San Francisco of Frederick Marriott, publisher of the News Letter, a weekly paper, by Truxton in London last week. He was widely Beale, the diplomat, or T. H. Williams, president of the California Jockey club.

Williams and Beale both admit as saulting Marriott, and each is willing to shoulder the charge of shooting. They declare Marriott attacked the reputation of a young society woman, Miss Marie Oge, and that they punished him for the attack. Marriott, his physicians say, will

recover unless blood poisoning sets in. No affair in recent years has caused such a sensation, Both Beale and Williams have been prominent financially and socially for years and they are nearly as well known in other parts of the country as in California.

Truxton Beale is the son of the late Gen. Beale, who went to California many years ago and accumulated a vast estate. Beale was at one time United States minister to Persia and later to Greece and is at present a member of the wool dealing firm of Shobert, Beale & Co.

T. H. Williams is known all over the country as a racing man. He is president of the California Jockey club,



Miss Marie Oge. which controls racing in California He inherited a large fortune from his father and is rated as a millionaire. Frederick Marriott, the wounded publisher, is also well known. He inherited the News Letter, a weekly publication, from his father, who established the paper many years ago.

SAGE'S NEPHEW AN ACTOR.

Relative of Famous Financier Adopts Stage as Profession.

Russell Sage, the financier, will soon have an opportunity to see a nephew of his tumble head over heels down a flight of steps, and the more successful this feat is performed the better Mr. Sage ought to be pleased, upon the success of this feat will largely depend his nephew's success.

In fact, Mr. Sage will be able to see this nephew go through this interestperformance six nights a week and one or two afternoons, if he pleases to do so, for Clifford Russell Sage will be one of the swordmen to be vanquished regularly this season by Kyrle Bellew in "A Gentleman of France."

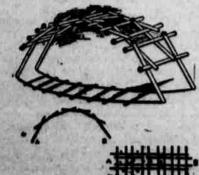
Ever since he was a boy young Sage, who is now 23 years old, has had an ambition to go on the stage. He was employed in his uncle's office,



but as little or none of the money came his way, he gave up thoughts of becoming an eminent financier.

Secretary Shaw in Earnest. Secretary Shaw is on the trail of the "two-hat" men in his department. These are the individuals who find it necessary to go out for an occawearing a soft felt hat and leaving their ordinary head covering on the usual pegs. If a chief of division inquires after a clerk who is absent on such an expedition he is told: Why. Soandso must be around somewhere. There's his hat on the peg." stop to this practice.

Bridge Made of Matches. This is how to build a bridge of matches spanning a distance at least twice as long as a single match: Place the ends of Nos. 2 and 3, and No. 4



over the middle of 2 and 3. Lift No I with the thump and index finger of the left hand and slip 5 and 6 in between, with the help of the right hand. Place 7 upon 5 and 6. Lift 8 carefully

NOTED BRITISH CHEMIST DEAD Sir Frederick Augustus Abel Passes

Away at London. Sir Frederic Augustus Abel, the noted British chemist and eminent authority on explosives, died at his home



known for the positions of honor to which he had been elected by learned societies in recognition of the great work he had done as an experimental and theoretical chemist. He was cre-

ated a K. C. B. in 1883. Sir Frederic was born at London in 1827, and by reason of his discoveries and of his contributions to the literature of science-particularly to that of chemistry-rose to extraordinary and manifold honors, among the learned men of his time. He was a Fellow of the Royal Society, and among the official positions for which he was chosen during his long life were president of the Institution of Chemistry, of the Society of Chemical industry, of the Society of Telegraph Engineers, of the committee on explosives, secretary of the Imperial Institute, president of the Iron and Steel Institute, of the Chemical Institute, of the Society of Electrical Engineers, of the Society of Arts, and twice of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Sir Frederic was awarded at various times the Albert, the Royal, the Telford and Bessemer medals. His published works on explosives are standard.

MAY BE GERMAN MINISTER.

Count Mumm von Schwartzenstein Mentioned for Washington. Count Mumm von Schwartzenstein,

the distinguished German diplomat,



who is now in Washington on his way to Berlin from Peking, and who, it is believed, will be the next German ambassador to the United States, was appointed minister to China two years ago. At that time he had already made his mark in the service, and, indeed, is one of the most capable of the German corps. The count's wife was formerly Miss Maude Le Vinsen of New York, a granddaughter of Mrs. Cornelius Roosevelt. His father was formerly lord mayor of Frankfort, in which city Count Mumm you Schwartzenstein was born.

Nationalities in Hawaii. There is no place in the world where such various nationalities, and such widely different races can be found in so small an area, says the Honolulu Star. It is true that on the mainland such races are to be found, but not all in one spot. Few people realize how many different nationalities are to be found in our schools, and that few schools are confined to one nationality. The statistics of school children give us Hawalians, Part-Hawaiians, American, British, German, Portuguese, Scandinavian, Japanese, Chinese, Porto Ricans and scattering, which are classed as "other foreigners." The tabulation of teachers gives Hawalian, Part-Hawasional drink during office hours, lian, American, British, German, French, Belgium, Scandinavian, Portuguese, Japanese, Chinese and others. The Japanese and Chinese teachers are not employed in the public schools of the territory,but are engaged in private schools. The main body of the teachers in the public Mr. Shaw has determined to put a schools are American, Hawaiian, Part-Hawaiian and British.

> This advertisement appeared in a recent number of a German army journal; "I offer for sale my handsome, gentle, seven-year-old horse, with which I have been experimenting for the purpose of ascertaining to what extent the intellect can be developed in animals. He can distinguish ten colors, he can read, he knows the four points of the compass, and he can count from one up to ten." The owner of this wonderful animal is a Berlin gentleman of large means, who for years has spent most of his time training horses.

Had Distinguished Ancestry. Emeline Amaada Dodge died in Brooklyn last week, age ninety-three. She was a descendant of Tristan Dodge, who came from England in 1661, and became one of the first set-

tlers of Block Island. Last of Indian Tribe Kiankia, last of the once great tribe of Delaware Indians, died a few days ago in a little hut two miles from

PEOPLE AND **EVENTS**

WOMAN KILLS HER SLANDERER

Ready Knife of Young Italian Wield-ed with Fatal Effect. "He lied about me-lied like a coward-lied. He made trouble with my husband. He grabbed me-eccole! the mark of his hands-when I stopped him and asked why he hurt me. Then I struck-struck as he held mestruck at his lying throat."

Cheeks flushed, eyes hot with wrath, Mrs. Giuseppa Marciano, held to the grand jury for the stabbing of Rafaelo Margenbarno at Chicago, rehearsed her tragic encounter with the dead man. One arm-that with the livid bruises of Margenbarno's heavy fingers upon it-clasped her tiny brown baby to her breast. With the other she fought back an imaginary assailant as she talked, and ended with a swift upward thrust-the threst which found its goal in the dead man's throat.

Swiftly Mrs. Marciano recited the events that led up to the stabbing and her own arrest. Failing to curb the tongue of her enemy by an appeal to the courts, she went to seek counsel from her sister, Mrs. Angelina Dapraco, who lives at 469 Fifth avenue above Margenbarno's boarding house As she left her sister's she caught sight of Margenbarno eating in the kitchen below Mrs. Daprato's little rooms. Hurrying upstairs again, she



left her baby with her sister and came down, determined to make another ap-

peal to Margenbarno's manhood. When he faced her on the little stoop he laughed and brushed by her. Desperate, she caught him by the coat collar. He made one effort to shake bimself loose, then seized her by the left arm and the hair and shook her. With her free right hand she pulled out a kitchen knife which she carried in her skirt pocket and stabbed the man thrice, the third thrust severing the jugular vein.

SPECIMEN OF ENGLISH WIT.

Brummagen Joe" Chamberlain Carlcatured as a Sailor. asion of a yachting trip taken by Joseph Chamberiain a subject of

satire, as fellows: "In vachting circles on Saturday much interest was aroused by the news that Mr. Chamberlain on board the Nigeria at Spithead was 'in nautical attire.' Hitherto the right honored gentleman has appeared as a fishmonger, a statesman, or even s mayor. But his appearance as a



yachtist is so new and joyful that ou artist has sketched him in his blue suit sweeping the horison."

New Elastic Paper.

Ex-State Senator Arkell of New York, has invented a kind of paper, which will stretch to a certain extent without tearing. There is a considerable demand for such a paper-for instance, for lining sugar barrels, etc. A great drawback about ordinary papers is that they will not give a particle, and therefore tear easily. The Japanese crepe paper probably suggested the new clastic paper.

Has Earned a Vacation. The retiring president of the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, O., Cady, Staley, LL. D., has sarted on a trip around the world that may last five years, and after that he intends to devote the remainder of his life to his own amusement. For sixteen years he was president of Case school.

No One Can Read This. These inscriptions found on Scotch

nonuments have not been deciphered The Japanese physiognomy is commonly thought expressionless by west ern nations. The reason is that it is is always seen in repose. This is a part of Japanese education. It is with them, a mark of the underbred to permit the face to express any feet-

An American Nabob.

A Remarkable Story of Love, Gold and Adventure.

By ST. GEORGE RATHBORNE

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realizing that not a second must be

lost he begged Fedora to tell him if

she had a companion in her captivity.

Unable to speak, she pointed to a

door opposite to the stateroom she

had occupied, and as Jack turned to

it he saw Mazette standing there, with

pale face and disheveled hair-but Ma-

Another instant and he had clasped

her to his heart-it was one of those

moments when words are useless to

convey the sentiments of the soul, for

Mazette knew he loved her, even as

she had for years adored her former

Just as the marquis, overwhelmed

by his sentiments, threw the mask

aside and betrayed his love for Ma-

have stood for a modern Joan of Arc

-a figure that, at sight of the mar-

little cries in Spanish, and with blaz-

ing eyes and heaving bosom rushed

toward the former, waving desperate-

ly in her hand a revolver, which he

knew full well she had learned how to

use under the paims of Gautarica,

since he himself, as wretched luck

CHAPTER XXIV. Where Gold Proved Trumps.

time being, she was out of her senses,

so fearful a hold upon her mind had

that the prospect of losing her prey

He threw her from him with a

man who dared bar his path.

might lessen the danger.

credit.

his wife.

It was a politic move and did him

They could hear her pounding at

the door while her shricks arose; then

came several shots from her recovered

revolver, whether as signals or fired

in the hope of demolishing the lock

that held her prisoner none could say,

No sooner had Livermore issued

forth upon the deck than he was set

upon by a couple of men, one of them

possibly the captain of the steamer,

At least here was an opportunity

for Livermore to prove that he had

not become rusty in his five years' re-

tirement from the field of adventure

phasized this point under the eyes of

He threw out his right hand and

sent the fellow on that side her ig

into the scuppers. At this his -ner

antagonist drew a shining knife, with

armed at all times, and uttering fear-

ful imprecations he made a wicked

Fedora's scream was deadened by

the report of the captain's weapon.

and then the sailor man's tune chang-

ed, for, dropping his blade, he ran

down the deck with a bullet in his

shoulder, shricking in pain in a man-

ner that ill became a warrior of Cas-

As the others joined the captain on

deck they found themselves confront-

ed by a rabble of wild-eyed barefooted

The marquis addressed them in

quick sentences, straight to the point;

his Spanish was good, and he knew

how to best handle such men-mighty

little time did he spend in explaining

by what right they came there, for

such rovers care not a snap for the

affection existing between husband

and wife-with them right is but as

might allows, and their god the braz-

en image that will buy liquor and to-

Thus the marquis had a card up his

sleeve, and he played it now at a time

When he drew out his hand from

These he sent along the deck with

a toss that is only gained through ex-

In vain some fellow in command

shouted and swore at the sailor men

to mass themselves in front of the in-

his pocket it contained a score of gold

when it was of the greatest value.

pass at the stout captain.

This was a beginning.

Spanish sailors.

and travel, and right royally he em

who recognized in him a stranger,

principles of marksmanship.

er from her grasp.

rendered her mad.

dug his eyes out.

comrade and instructor in Bohemia.

zette, alive, thank Heaven!

CHAPTER XXII .- (Continued.) "That is cheering news, marquis. If true it relieves our minds of one dreadful fear-the boat survived the storm, at least. Please heaven, she is safe on board, and that we may succeed in rescuing her! When shall we go?"

"Let us have a council of war," the marquis said with energy, "and take the opinions of our detective and the captain as to the advisability of making an immediate advance on the enemy's works."

A plan of action was decided upon. Steam should be kept up by the commander, so that an immediate departure from the harbor could be made in case it was deemed necessary. The three others entered a boat,

which was manned by several of the stoutest and most expert sallors on board-men whose muscles were capable of enormous work should there be need of haste.

If an indifferent watch were kept aboard the craft there would be little or no difficulty in accomplishing the first part of their scheme, at least. This was to temporarily disable the

screw of the steamer, so that such a thing as pursuit would be out of the question. Nearer they drew, and those who were so deeply interested held their very breath, for fear lest a sudden hail

from on board might bring about discovery and possibly ruin for their plans.

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Search for a Wife. It was already arranged that in case such a contretemps occurred they were to advance to the side of the steamer, addressing the men on guard in Spanish, which the marquis was easily capable of doing, announcing themselves officers of the port, bent upon their duties, who wished to come

Once alongside, they would speedily clamber over the low waist of the little steamer, whether invited or not. As to the rest, they were armed, and meant to carry out their object though the heavens fell.

The sailors were to manage the task of using the chain which they had carried, so that it would be wound about the propeller with the first few revolutions made. It was well done.

Not a single clanking sound betrayed them.

Their next task required an abundance of nerve, which, fortunately, was not lacking. The marquis had been using his eyes as well as the darkness allowed, and

he saw that the steamer was built in a manner that made the task of boarding her more difficult than he had an-They might be compelled to rely

upon some chance rope dangling over The sailors knew what to expect.

and foot by foot the boat was worked along close to the hull of the steamer until the groping hand of the man who searched came in contact with what they sought, a rope, by means of which any satlor ashore could, upon arrival at the vessel, clamber aboard. The marquis was the first to take

hold of it after the sailor had fastened one end to a thwart, and he passed over the rail of the steamer in a jiffy. Then came the man from Scotland Yard, who also made the passage easlly enough With Livermore it was a serious

business, for he had accumulated much avoirdupois since his last equatorial tramp through the African wilderness. However, the same game spirit as of yore resided in his body, and while he puffed considerably, making sounds that Jack feared would draw attention from the watch, the discovery did not come, and he was given the privilege of assisting his friend aboard.

Fortune favored them in that they were able to reach the cabin without meeting any one. Once at the saloon door, they looked

its length without discovering a living Evdently those whom they sought

must be in their staterooms opening off the cabin, and there was nothing left to them but to open there, one at a time, to discover the truth. This was the crucial time.

The marquis, boid enough to take advantage of the slender opportunity fortune had granted them, stepped to the first door and opened it.

The light from the cabin entering disclosed Fedora seated on a chair, having refused to retire to the berth after the terror of the last two nights. She was awake, and the astonishment felt at seeing the marquis almost caused her to faint. He advanced to her side and said

in a low but earnest tone: "Do not cry out, or all is lost! We have come across the water to save you. He is close at hand-your hus-

band. Come to him now, and please utter no sound above a whisper.' Then she suffered him to lead her out, not sure that it was a dream or

some delusion. There stood the captain awaiting his own, and with a cry she could not repress she threw herself into his ex-

tended arms. The marquis rightly feared that discovery was now sure to come, and

Gathered Him In.

"That's nothing. I know a fellow

who got £200,000 for a speech. He

said 'I love you' to a rich old maid,

Carries the Load.

"He claims that he's a self-made

man, and nobody disputes him."
"Of course not. If he's willing to

take the blame, why should anyone

£100 for a speech."

and she gathered him in."

else go out hunting for it?"

In a Close Place. "They say Kaysee sometimes gets "How do you manage to live within

> your income, Briggs? Don't you feel cramped?" have to go out and borrow \$10 every time I want to stretch myself."

Something Handy. "What is a synonym?" asked the

teacher. "Please, sir, it's a word you can use in place of another if you don't know how to spell the other one."

vaders and prevent them from leaving the vessel; he addressed but empty LOVE IN A COTTAGE air, for the spot that had just held the Spanish crew knew them no longer.

The gleam of golden coins rolling CUPID'S TRIUMPH OVER COLD, about the deck was enough to make them even forget their allegiance to the young King, and, heedless alike of entreaties and hard imprecautions they set about scrambling for the coing.

There were flerce fights over some of the gold boys, where two men set about securing a single coin; and at another time and under different con- and he made his figures on a canaryditions the mad scramble might have colored blotting pad with a blue penpresented certain elements of humor cil. When he had finished he called in the eyes of Livermore and the his daughter Rose into the library and artist.

Just now their one desire was to shake off the society of these sad my consent to marry you." seadogs, and leave them to fight it out among themselves.

Accordingly, a forward movement was begun without delay, and they managed to reach the side of the vessel where hung the rope that had been of such signal assistance in helping them aboard, about the time the sailors again gathered in a threatening crowd.

The marquis lowered Mazette into the arms of the stout lads walting bezette by straining the miniature low. Then came Fedora, assisted on painter to his heart another door flew both sides, and such trust did the laopen and there issued forth a figure dies feel in those brave hearts that that in its warlike demeanor might had risked all these dangers in their behalf that they forgot to exercise the first privilege of the feminine mind quis and Livermore, uttered savage and scream as they were lowered over the rail into the darkness below.

As the Spaniards, urged on by their to keep in the rear, showed signs of making a rush, the nabob again with eager fingers chased all the fugitive would have it, had taught her the first ing corraled them, opened another fu-

silade. And again it was a grand success

Luckily the detective was prepared Taking advantage of this digression, for just such a move as this, and as while the men chased the rolling she came within reach, not noticing his presence, he caught her and with the rope and the marquis followed. a quick movement wrested the revolv-

The movement was successful, but er's officers made a slash at the rope with his cuchillo and severed it. it cost him dear, for the frenzied woman, baffled in her design, scratched his face after the manner of a tiger cat, all the while screaming as might an escaped maniac-doubtless, for the

able adventure. Nothing now remained to this idea of Corsican revenge taken, oars unshipped. In their course toward the other

steamer they had occasion to pass to himself. around the stern of the one which had curse, for she would very likely have been the theater of such recent tragic It was now high time they departed. events.

From a porthole, evidently opening Already the alarm was given and they could hear the shouts of Spanish from the cabin, came several shots; but, owing to the darkness covering sailors as they ran to and fro, or came tumbling up from their quarters the water, the bullets went wide of their intended mark. Already the captain was leading his

Evidently the enraged senerita realized she had played her last card and wife to the deck; the old warrior's fighting blood was up, and woe to the The marquis followed with Mazette. bay long after they regained the deck | Christian Scientist and was asked: As for the detective, finding a key of their own steamer and were on the in the cabin door he whipped this latway out to sea-pernaps the wretched ter shut and, having secured it, placed the key in his pocket, hoping that and lost all in the game of love, had, "Nonsense!" commented the C. S. by thus separating Juanita from the in truth, become insane over her "He only thinks he's ill. Tell him that unscrupulous captain and crew he troubles; at least they hoped and be- the next time he complains. Tell him lieved they would never see her more. he only thinks he's ill."

he stood with Mazette's little hand in again, and the C. S. asked: his own, looking back at the foamy wake they left behind, found that the last atom of bitterness had left his sir," replied the boy hesitatingly. heart, and then and there he took upon himself a new vow, which the angels doubtless joyfully recorded, that from this hour in the future, to THE END.

CHARITY WORKERS ON NEW BASIS. and Helping the Poor.

is that of a charity worker," remarked ing the lace are taken from the curiwhich every Spaniard loves to go a prominent club woman yesterday. "You needn't laugh. There really to such a profession, and it is new, and account it is called "nanduti." an Inif I were a young woman I would enter into training for it. There is not much competition as yet, and the opportunities for studying charity work are limited, but still it is now possi-

> "New York has established a training school for charity workers, and it is meeting with success. The women who enter are put into active service at visiting under proper lectures upon the different phases of the leadership and then there are courses of subjects. phia is proverbially conservative, and head of our organizing charities the salary of \$5,000, and she can greatly supplement it by lecturing and literary work upon the subject of her profession. "Other cities do better than this.

and the time is not far distant when all charitable work will be conducted in a methodical manner by an expert. who will be well paid for her serv ices."-Philadelphia Record.

He gives not best who gives most; but he gives most who gives best. If I cannot give bountifully, yet I will give freely, and what I want in my hand, I will supply in my heart .-Warwick.

To refuse a right responsibility may be to reject a great reward.

Perfectly Natural Question. "All right, sir," said the smooth, cheerful looking summer boarder, as el cramped?"
"Cramped, did you say? Why, I the seaside hotel. "Now, when may are to go out and borrow \$10 every we move in?" Not unnaturally he thought he had bought the place.

> His Fault. Wife-"Well, the cook has gone and it's your fault. Husband—"Mine? Why?" Wife-"She said you didn't treat her any better than you treated me."

CALCULATING FATHER.

Sweet Girl Takes Old Gentleman's Own Figures and Works His Discomfiture-Undreamed of Luxury in Her Reach.

He was a cold, calculating father,

"Rose, that young Randall has asked

"Yes, father," she answered, while a blush as red as a tomato mantied her face.

"His salary is \$10 per week." "Yes, I know, and we must practice

economy. "I have some figures here to show ou. After you have paid the rent

on your woodbine cottage, laid in a ton of coal, paid the cook's wages, and allowed for his cigars, you will have something left out of his weekly sal-"That's the way we figure, father."

"You will have enough to buy half pound of poor tea, two pounds of fish, and a peck of potatoes," he sternly said, as he showed her the figures. "Oh, father, but I'm so glad-so

glad! When I tell Will to-night he will be overwhelmed with delight." "He will, ch? What's the matter valorous officers, who took good care with you?" gasped the old man, as he realized that the belt had slipped off

somewhere. "Why, father, we have figured on coins he had in his pockets, and, hav- it a hundred times, and the best we could make out was the fish and potatoes, and we expected to have to drink water for the whole first year. nothing could withstand the power of We must have made a mistake some

how! "And you-you-

"I will marry him and be, oh, so discs, the captain was assisted down very, very happy! Thanks, darling papa! No one can equal you when As the man from Scotland Yard you take a pencil and sit down to started to follow, one of the steam- figure."

He leaned back and opened his mouth to say something further, but Luckily the detective was kept from the words would not come. In the going overboard, and the fragment of face of such love and economy as rope, found later on, was seized by that he was dumb. And she ran away Overton as a memento of this remark- to telephone to Will that they could also have tea twice a day, and the fire hold in the grate flickered and died out, them, so the boat was pushed off and and the incandescent light winked at the old man with both eyes, and he got up and kicked the cat and growled

And Father Was Right.

At a recent meeting of the board of charities and corrections one of the members called attention to newspaper accounts of several deaths that were laid at the door of Christian Science, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Dr. John V. Shoemaker, who pas present, was asked if he thought it really possible that a cure could be effected lost the stakes, for they could hear by the doctrine. In reply, he told the her wild shricks ringing over the calm story of a boy who encountered a

"How is your father?" "Father's feeling bad and complains Juanita, who had wagered so much much of his health," replied the boy.

And the Marquis of Montesuma, as Two or three days later they met

"How is your father today?" "Father-father thinks he's dead.

Lace Makers of Paraguay Making lace by hand is a well developed art in Paraguay. It was taught the father and mother of little the natives 200 years ago by the mis-"Jack," his namesake, he would be sionaries and has been transmitted a brother in spirit and in deed; and it from generation to generation, till it need hardly be said that any one who is now quite general throughout the occupied such a close position to the republic. Some towns are devoted to heart of the American Nabob would making a certain kind of lace. In one never again know want in this world, town of 8,000 or 9,000 inhabitants almost all the women and children and many of the men make lace collarettes, handkerchiefs and ladies' ties. Another town makes lace embroidery and others drawn-thread work, such as center pieces, tray mats, tea cloths "The newest profession for women and doilies. The designs used in makous webs of the semi-tropical spiders that are so numerous there. On this

> dian name which means spider web. Ruling Vice Strong in Death.

Tales of the prison-house generally come from chaplains, and make for edification. Not altogether consoling, perhaps, from that point of view, but interesting to students of all-round human nature is a little episode which lately happened in the grimmest jail in the London district. In the prison infirmary was a man who had served many successive terms for theft, and who was now wasted away and at the It is quite worth entering from a point of death from consumption. How financial standpoint, also. Philadel he lingered on was a puzzle to the doctor, who, with his stethoscope, leant yet we pay the young woman at the over him for a last time. As he did so, he saw a tremulous shadow of a hand raised to his waistcoat pocket, and his watch abstracted and put under the dving man's pillow. It was the thief's last effort; a smile of triumph passed over his face and he was

> Heard in Machine Shop. It was midnight in the machine

shop, and all was silent until the rasping voice of the file was heard to say: "I have rubbed up against lots of hard things in my life, but this Harveyized steel job has completely worn me out." "Well," said the lathe, "I have done

many a hard turn myself." "Life is a great bore," supplemented the gimlet.

"A continual grind," put in the emery wheel roughly. "With many a broken thread," added the steam pipe in hollow accents. "Calm yourselves," advised the

damaged flywheel; "there may be revolution soon."
"Don't mind him," said the soldering fluid, acidly. "Everyone knows he is cracked." And in the confusion that followed

the gas escaped.-Judge.

High Price for Manuscript Bible.

A manuscript Bible of the fifteenth century came under the hammer in a London suction room recently.

The Haskell Free Press

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

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Saturday, September 13 1902.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Turnip seed-Racket Store. -Mr. J. L. Jones made a trip to Sweetwater this week.

-Miss Dulin Fields visited friends at Munday this week.

-A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Terrell on Tuesday.

-Mr. M. S. Pierson left Thursday for Emery and will go from there to St. Louis.

-Tremendous racket in falling prices at the Racket Store.

-Let Baker sell you what you will need in the school book and school supply line.

-Miss Adah Peden left Wednesday for her home at Sherman. She Worth, in this paper. He offers an was accompanied to Stamford by Miss Eva Fields, who stopped there a tew days with friends.

cheap form for summer reading, at the for rent. Read the ad and look up

-Mr. Caleb Terrell and sister, their visit to friends at Ranger.

-Mr. J. E. Mathis and family of the eastern part of the county left today and be at her post Monday. Wednesday for Hardeman county, To get your trade she bought the where they will make their home.

-Get your candy fresh and pure see and be convinced. at Fred Niemann's.

For a bad taste in the mouth take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Worth Monday to attend the Repub-Tablets. For sale by J. B. Baker.

at the Presbyterian church on Thurs. the convention he would go to Dalday, 25th of this month.

-Mr. Roy Cummings has again & Co's. store.

-Mr. J. H. Holder and family left Monday for Greenville, where they will remain until our railroad comes, when they will probably return to Haskell.

-T. G. Carney has the prettiest glbs. Arbuckle, xxxx, or Lyon lamp ever seen in this town to give you as a ticket premium. It is a These are Carney's prices. \$16 lamp -who will win it?

county was here last week and take an art course in one of the leadbought the old T. E. Ballard place ing institutions of that city. She in town where prospectors coming Baker's. on Paint creek. It is his intention goes via Galveston there taking a through the winter and spring can to move to this county this fall.

spent several days in town this week ford by her friends, Misses Fannie raised by them select and bring him in Haskell county is now in progress. with the family of Mr. W. T. Jones. Hudson and Lillie Rike.

-The Gypsies, whose coming has camp on the open space north of the

-Mr. Jerald Hills being en route canned goods to the business. to Stamford stopped over and spent the day Monday with his old Haskell friends.

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

-Mr. W. H. Norvell and family of Montague county arrived here Tuesday for the purpose of locating in this county. They are stopping Lemore calls on you later on. On temporarily in town. We are informed that they are good people and we hope they will find a place to suit them.

MARRIED: On Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mr. W. P. Whitman of this place and Miss Sallie Headquarters again this year for pinned on the wall and all were re-Chapman were united in marriage at school books, tablets, pencils, pens, quired to guess their names and the the home of the latter with her broth- ink, etc., and in fact everything in leading event or circumstance that er, Mr. J. M. Chapman of Marcy, that line. Rev. I. N. Alvis officiating.

The wedding was a quiet home afand relatives of the parties being sisted by the following corps of being Rev. Alvis and wife and Dr. M. T. Griffin and wife and Mr. A. B. Neal and wife.

The groom is one of our prominent and most substantial citizens, while the bride is a sister of two of our substantial and valued citizens, Messrs, C. M. and J. M. Chapman and part of 7th grades. of Marcy, with whom she has resided for some months past, and is herself grades. an estimable lady who has won friends and esteem during her comparatively brief residence in our

for their future happiness.

-Mr. W. C. Lee of the Pioneer Milling Co . Stamford, was looking

after Haskell business Wednesday. -When in his speech Saturday Stump Ashby attempted to get off a Washington Times Advertising rates made known on application little burlesque on the Free Press, it | How wonderfully the people of to-

> spent several days this week with traits of eminent persons and repro- Haskell, . . . 124 his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Collins, and ductions of notable and interesting Marcy, . . . chatting with his numerous Haskell scenes all over the world. The lead- Post, . . .

-Messrs, Sanders & Earnest say they have their ginning plant ready to start on the season's work.

They ginned out two or three bales yesterday.

-Miss Ethel Alexander will leave college for the ensuing term.

ils, pens, ink, slates, etc.

ing the week here with his children. -Attention is called to Mr. A. B.

Neal's advertisement of the Panther City Co-operative Home Co., of Fort easy way for any one who is paying secure a installment -Some standard literature, in tor about the amount they are paying

Mr. Neal and investigate his plan. -Mr. Booth English arrived home Miss Frankie, returned home on Saturday from the upper panhandle Thursday night of last week from country, where he has been looking

after his stock interests.

LADIES, Mrs. Martin will arrive goods she knew you wanted-come,

T. G. Carney.

-Mr. John B. Baker went to Fort -A protracted meeting will begin from this county. He said that after las and spend several days in the sample rooms selecting a stock of taken a position at F. G. Alexander holiday goods. He intends buying a larger and better selected stock than he has ever handled. He thought he would have his goods ready for his annual opening about December

-Best Flour, per sack, . . \$1.00

Coffee for 1.00

-Miss Una Foster left Thursday -Mr. D. S. Ketral of McLennan for Boston, Mass., where she will steamer and going the ocean route. -Mrs. S. A. Gibson of Marcy She was accompanied as far as Stam- having fair specimens of anything the biggest forage crops ever made

-Messrs. K. Jones and J. W. been delayed, will arrive on next Wright have purchased the confec-Friday, the 19th inst., and go into tionery and cold drink business of the Doctor. Roy Cummings and are now in possession. They will add a full line of

> McLemore as collector for our firm well token to the latter, who was to this fall. Having had to carry our take her departure on the next day business through two hard years in for Boston, Mass., for an absence of succession, we will need the assist- several months. Aside from the reance of all who owe us this fall and gret from the approaching parting do something for us when Mr. Mc- spent a most pleasant evening. is appreciated. Resp't.,

F. G. ALEXANDER & Co.

-The Haskell public school openfair, only a few immediate friends again in charge as principal, and as- in the contest. present, among those from this place teachers in charge of the grades designated after each name:

part of 9th grades.

of 7th grade. Miss Ellen Isbell, 5th grade.

part of the 9th grade. In them we have a corps of exper-The Free Press is pleased to join whom we confidently expect one of church. She was buried on Monday the numerous friends of the parties the best terms of school we have ever evening in the Haskell cemetery, in congratulations and best wishes had-and we have had some good whither her remains were followed -Bulk turnip seed at the Racket is 252 pupils, but this will be in- thus paid the last tribute of respect creased to 300 or more later on.

EDUCATIVE INFLUENCE

Of Illustrated Modern Newspapers Far-Reaching.

was sufficient satisfaction to us to day are educated through their eyes! know that it was the hit dog howling The process of reproducing photoat the instrument that had done the graphs in newspapers and magazines has brought to the inspection of all, -Mr. G. W. Reeves of Munday at a cost of a few cents, the true poring actors in the great events of the day and the localities which are the Clifton, 54 stage on which the real drama is being played, are likewise viewed as in a mirror.

This delightful luxury is due to industrial genius, the immense development of which forms, perhaps, next Tuesday for Nashville, Tennes- the most distinctive characteristic of see, where she will enter Belmont the present age. To obtain pictures ot crowned heads, of distant scenes, -Boys, there are lots of school means the exercise of great enterablets at the Racket Store, also pen- prise, tact and ingenuity and daring on the part of the business. Large -Mr. G. W. Parker has been spend- companies are devoted to this work alone, and sell the pictures to journais all over the world. The jourtheir readers the results cited.

> It may be that this facility enjoyed it is certain that this form of pictorial art, by keeping pace with other knowledge and pleasure.

lican State convention as a delegate be given by any amount of description, of which conduct the managers

endeavors to keep up with the pro- elections. cession in the matter of illustration.

TO OLD CONFEDERATES. The members of Camp Raines, Ex-Confederate veterans, will please attend the next regular meeting in Haskell, Texas, on Saturday, Sept. 13th, 1902. B. F. McCollum,

CROP SPECIMENS.

see them. He requests that farmers

-On Wednesday night Miss Lillie it gets a little more rain in time. Rike entertained a large party of the mutual friends of herself and Miss -We have employed Mr. A. P. Una Foster, the affair being a farewe ask that each one be prepared to from one of their favorites, the party

One of the pastimes, which was, by the response to this call we can judge the way, both instructive and amushow our efforts to help our customers ing, provided by the charming hostess was a guessing contest involving the identity and causus celebre of noted personages. The portraits of quite a -Baker's Drug Store will be number of prominent persons were gave them prominence or noteriety. Miss Georgia Johnson and Prof. L ed Monday with Prof. L. T. Litsey T. Cunningham were prize winners

-On last Sunday night death called Mrs. Irene Agnew, wife of Mr. L. B. Agnew, to her final rest, after Prof. L. T. Cunningham, 8 and an illness of several months. The tamily located here in 1885, when Miss Sallie Ramsey, 6th and part the town of Haskell was first founded, and have resided here ever since, where Mrs. Agnew came to be es-Miss Minnie Ellis, 3rd and 4th teemed for her many good qualities, not least among which was her de-Miss Alpha Rogers, 1st and 2nd votion to and care of the sick. She was 62 years of age, and, besides Prof. Litsey taking the 10th and her husband, left four children to mourn her death, all but one being married. She had been for many ienced and competent teachers from years a member of the Christian schools in the past. The enrollment by a large concourse of citizens, who to her memory.

The Local Option Election.

Following is the vote, by boxes, in the local option election held in Haskell county on Monday, in three of the four commissioner's precincts, which embrace a little more than three-fourths of the area of the coun-The figures are taken from the official returns on file in the county

clerk's office. Totals, . . 346 335

Pro. Majority, 11 votes

A Certain Cure for Dysentery and Diarrhoea.

"Some years ago I was one of a party that intended making a long bicycle trip," says F. 1.. Taylor, of New Albany, Bradford County, Pa. 'I was taken suddenly with diarrhoea, and was about to give up the trip, when editor Ward, of the Laceyville Messenger, suggested that I take a dose of Chamberlain's Colic nals are thus enabled to present to Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I purchased a bottle and took two doses, one before starting and one by all of becoming acquainted with on the route. I made the trip successthe aspect of people and places over fully and never felt any ill effect. which mystery had hitherto thrown Again last Summer I was almost a kind of romantic halo by reason of completely run down with an attack their inaccessibility, has somewhat of dysentery. I bought a bottle of reduced the awe which attached to this same remedy and this time one cities. the unknown. However this may be dose cured me." Sold by J. B. Baker

Expression of Approbation

forms of journalistic enterprise, to This is called forth by the good which it may now be regarded as an conduct observed about the polls adjunct, has vastly added to general during election day. No wrangling, political discussions nor crowding It is often the case that a moment's around the place of voting, no visi- prices are racked way down. glance at an illustration will give a ble attempts at influencing voters. more perfect idea or knowledge of no ungentlemanly language or con- the Brownwood factory, also bottle the thing than could be done in half duct, which was in marked contrast soda, lemonade, etc. at Fred Niea column of reading and sometimes with, and a noticable improvement mann's, proprietor of the N. W. cora better understanding than could over the preceding prohibition elec- ner restaurant and confectionery.

R. E. SHERRILL, Presiding Officer

Raised from the Dead

C. W. Landis, "Porter" for the Oriental Hotel, Chanute, Kan., says: "I know what it was to suffer with bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment factory. and I was 'raised from the dead.' I Dr. E. E. Gilbert is collecting tried to get some more, but before I specimens of the crops raised in had 'desposed' of my bottle, I was Haskell county this year, which he cured entirely. I am tellin' de truth will arrange in some convenient place too," 250, 500 and \$1.00 at J. B.

-The work of harvesting one of samples. We believe that if a good Much of the sorghum, kaffir corn and collection of produce is gotten up it mile maize being harvested now is will be beneficial to all, and we hope very fine and there is a younger crop that all will take an interest and help coming on, planted after the July rains, that also promises to be fine if

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Men's pants and overalls-marked way down.

Suspenders, finest line, big cut. Gloves, all kinds for men-cheap enough to wear.

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I am here for your business and must have it--come and see me make prices that will get it.

CARNEY.

PHOTOS.

I am prepared to do as high-grade work as can be obtained in the large

> T. F. Majors, Photographer. HASKELL, TEXAS.

-You want the goods-we want the money at the Racket Store, hence

-Fresh pure candies just from

-Capt. W. W. Fields and wife wish to express their approbation and and J. U. and Hollis Fields and The Free Press has recognized a hope that the same orderly conduct Misses Belle Rupe and May Fields these facts in modern journalism and may be maintained at all future went down on the Clear Fork Monday evening to spend a few days fishing and hunting.

-A large stock of wall paper, many pretty patterns, excellent quality, just received at

McCollum and Cason's.

-Fred Niemann will keep constantly on hand a stock of fresh neuralgia indeed I did, and I got a pure candies from the Brownwood

Estray Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Haskell.

Taken up by A. B. Carothers and estrayed before S. V. Jones Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 5 Haskell county: One bay horse, 4 years old, about 14 hands high and branded P on left jaw and F on left shoulder. Appraised at twenty-five dollars.

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

Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 9th day of September C. D. Long, Clerk

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

Josh Westhafer, of Loogootee, Ind., is a poor man, but he says he would not be without Chamberlain's Pain Balm if it cost five dollars a bottle, for it saved him from being a cripple. No external application is equal to this liniment for stiff and swollen joints, contracted muscles, stiff neck, sprains and rheumatic and muscular pains. It has also cured numerous cases of partial paralysis. It is for sale by J. B. Baker.

When the neigh of the Wildhorse was heard in the land the whiskey devil fled.

-J. H. Cunningham, an Abilene lawyer, was here Tuesday and procured a temporary injunction relating in some way to the prohibition ed to get information as to the ques-

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Hackell, Toxas, September 15, 1809.

few words in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I suffered for three years with the bronchitis and could not sleep at nights. I tried several Mrs. L. A. Pool W C Blakely (2) J P Clark doctors and various patent medicines. but could get nothing to give me any relief until my wite got a bottle of this valuable medicine, which has completely relieved me.-W. S. Brockman, Bagnell, Mo. This remeis for sale by J. B. Baker.

· A Communication.

Mr. Editor-Allow me to speak a



I have had many years experienc in making Cow-boy boots A trial will convince you of the excellence of my work.