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 $extbf{TEXAS}$

Austin, Sept. 21, 1886 Mr. R. C. Lomax,

some time since regarding the con dition of the account of A. D. Tuck er as Collector of Haskell county. I beg now to state that the information furnished you from this absense of any satisfactory stateoffice showing that Mr. Tucker was ment on the point from Gen Miles, argely in arrears was incorrect.

Mr Tucker's accounts are settled in full, and were at the time. and the state owes him on that settlement, \$273,80, The mistake arose in this way. From a peculiar arrangement of the figures on the records here certain amounts of the tax rolls were included twice in the same charge, and besides the rolls of Haskell for 1884 were embraced in the rolls for 1885 and so charged while Mr. Tucker had given a separate receipt to Mr M. F. Barber of Throckmorton county (te which Haskell was attached for 1885) for the rolls of Haskell for 1884 and was changed with that receipt atso. I am glad to be able to say that every thing.

is perfect satisfactory to this office Mr. Tucker has full statements which I trust will be satisfactory to all parties in the county interest

Respecfully, W. J. Swain,-Comptroller

Uncle Sam Can do Nothing More with Geronimo than Hold Him as a Prisoner for life geronimo's gang will not be

Hanged. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The ar nual report of Gen. Miles is still in the hands of the president. It has been the subject of a brief conference to-day between himself and Secretary Endicott, but it is understood no line of action has been decided upon in regard to that portion relating to the surfore been supposed, is the sublect of embarrassment and perolex ity. Without saying so in emphatic terms, it is gathered from Gen. was made that the lives of the pris- Texas thereby. oners should be spared and that

they should be removed at once from Arizona. In this respect Gen. Haskell Tex. Miles has, it is said, gone contrary Sir, Refering to your inquiry, to the well-understood wishes of his superiors, which action amounts practically to disobedience of orders. The only reason suggested for this course in the is the fear that if he did not secure the prisoners in this way they would make terms with and surrender themselves to the Mexicans. This would have rendered the termination of the campaig appearently less creditable to the United States. In this state of affairs there seems nathing which the authorities can do for the punishment of the prisoners ex cept to keep them permanently as prisoner of war. Even should the civil authorities of Arizos de mand them for trial with the most positive proof of murder ready for presentation, the hands of administration would be tied.

Fort Worth Gazette.

REPUBLICANS IN TEXAS.

The recent financial standing of Textans printed in the Globe Democret of St. Louis, is a most peactical reply to the sectional creeds of that paper and other looal shrickers of the North. In this list of men who have amassed wealth in Texas are those who are denominated "conservative," "strong" "stalwart' Re publicans. This exhibit, as printed in a paper which has been the most blatant in itr denunci ation of the Southern people, is render of Garonimo. 'While the a refutation of bloody shirt text of the report is not yet seces. slauders that can not be ques. sible for publication, it is known tioned. If Northernmen can come that in respect of that matter Gen. to Texas an amuss fortunes then. Miles does not explain himself to certainly, Texas ought to be con the satisfaction of the authorities sidered not only a safe field for and his grantings of conditions the investment of Northern cap which are now understood to be ital, but a most desirable home even more liberal than has hereto- for Northern Republicans who aspire to accumulate fortune. The Globe-Democrat has done Texas some service in this exhibit Miles' roundabout expressions on albeit that paper disproves its the subject that an agreement own oft-repeated attacks on the

Fort Worth Gazette

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" scalping knife " Drummond's Natural Leaf tobeco Lorillard's Climax tobacco. Lerillard's Splended lbs. Tobacco. F. C. Williams& Co Lucy Hinton tableor, beeldes a full line of other brands of tobacco and elgars, and we respectfully ask dealers to give us a trial.

We have in stock a full line of staple and fancy grocer's which we are pre pared to sell at very low prices, as all our stocks were purchased from first hands in car load lots, and our prices Will compare favorably with any market. Have Just received per steam ship Olbers, from Rio de Janero, Coffee im ported by us direct. We respectfully ask dealers to give us a call.

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Very Slight ShockS

CHARLSTON, S. C. Oct. 1 .- A slight shock here about 1 o'clock this morning, but it was so slight it was not felt by the majority of people. There were slight shocks it stred:—

Solumine of them have been more per
Them's the kind o' games I got to tackle. There sin't no fun in it, I tell you. There ain't no fun in it."

Then, as he began nursing his indig.

Then, as he began nursing his indig. most every day since August 31. All reports of heavy shocks and adal waves are absolutely untrue

to 7 cents more now than at this of no increase in the tariff that can account for this and per haps the sanAntonion Expres can explain the connection of the ta riff o nwool with the grati fying fact of higher prices

Fort Worth Gazette,

A Cave-In.

NEW ORLEANS, LA. Sept 30 .-A tremendious cave : in occurred in the riverbank fronting Turner ville this morning, 400 feet long and 200 feet wide. It caused a de struction of property belonging white molars. to Chaffee & Co., Frank Turber, Louis Lazard and others. This is the third cavein in front of Turn ville and suburbs this month

Fort Worth Gazette.

Mourning Her Lost "Daisy." From the Kanass City Times.

"Daisy! O, Daisy!" almost shricked a stylishly dressed lady at the Union Depot recently as she left her two children and hurried through the crowd. The cries and the evident distress of the lady touched the hearts of the bystanders who followed her as she looked under the trains on the platform crying all the while in a piteous voice, "Daisy! Daisy! where are you?" Several unfeeling men who got near enough to speak to her were heard to mutter "—Daisy!" as they moved away with a look of disgust on their countenances. Others picturing to themselves a pretty, prattling babe wandering about in the unfeeling crowd in a vain search for its mother; or frightful thought! crushed beneath the wheels of a car, followed her as she ran frantically up the elevated waiting-room stairs. At last, unable to find Daisy, the woman returned to the "Daisy! O, Daisy!" almost abricked

depot, and taking the food of tears.

"Madame," said Depot Master Rogsrs as he led to her the two children
srs as he led to her the two children
the tound wandering among the trowd," I found these two out on the platform, and the other can't be far away. Cheer up. We will find your other child. If not—" "Oh, it wasn't a child," wailed the dy between her sobs. "It was my

The depot master waited to hear no more, and as he strede furiously into the gentlemen's waiting-room he was teard to mutter between his teeth several sentences not to be found in the writing of the old Taytaman

"Injun on the warpath!" fle sank on the ground and

stretched out his limbs.

"A stiff for tableau," he said.

When he got up he dusted his jacket
and then, turning about, he mut-

nation for a new explosion, he walked the room silently before he said:—

"Sides all that, I've had to be birds and brute beasts, and Lord knows The weather to-day was bright and pieasant,—Fort Worth Gazette, is a big bird in 'Sinbad the Sailor,'
Texas wools are worth from 5 to carry Sinbad away. The first roc they had got drunk and dropped Sin-bad on his head, so that be cursed awtime last year We have heard ful and bounced the roc. On that ount I was careful like and grabbed Sinbad under the arms. He was s crank, Sinbad was, and he says, "that's a h-l of a way for a roc to eatch a man!" With that I says, 'If you don't like this roc, blowed but you've got to fly away yourself,' and I dropped him plump down on the stage, and got even for his sassin' me that way. A felier has to stand a good deal when he makes a menagerie of himself."

himself.' "Do not stage figures generally have some special physical advantage of face or form?" Yes. That gives 'em a bigger pull."

"What are your strongest advant-"Hair and teeth," said he.
The reporter looked at the black clusters by the ears and the row of

"They are good." he commented.
"You must take care of them."
"Oh, I do my best," said the other,

"What do you do to keep them

"No; I don't mean that. you preserve thom?"
"Oh. I leave the hair with the prop erty man to get fixed up now and then, and the teeth I keeps in a glass

o' water nights."

And with this startling intelligence the figure vanished into the hallway.—

New York Heraid.

Among the ships lying in "Rotter flow" in the New York Navy Yard I the dismantled frigate Colorado. When she was built she was considered the final piece of Naval architecture and the most formidable man-of-war affect Ske was sent to the China Station will s picked crew and set of officers s ted, for their wealth and good breeding. She was the pride of the American squadron in the China seas, and filled the flocts of other nations there with admiration and envy. From Corea to Singapore she was known as "a belle frigate." But that was years and years ag. Now her glory is a parted; she is a ruined hulk, and the Government can't even sell her to aid timber —Beston Haraid.

now that their practice is in a recent paper on "The The alcoholic road to salf-art tion is one of the most speedy ways e testraying the wear and inferior, and though some who select this P power, yet as a wools, they are we and noworthy or proservation." temperature, toos h do ng much har

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acrs on easy terms.

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We offer for sale rothing but perfect titles over whichwe have full control. 640 Acrs 12 Mi. south of town \$2,00 per acre terms casy.

800 acres 10 Mi South west of town for \$2000,00 easy terms.

4605 acres I3 Mi North of Haskell reas-onable price a terms.

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FORRENT! 320 acres all fehced with 3 wires 80 acres subdivision, farm at the house fenced oft, good house, two rooms and a good cistern, fine stone fence around yard and garden, 7 miles east of town -apply for terms.

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A Gigantic Bank Safe. From the London Globe.

A gigantic strong room, the largest-ever constructed, measuring fifty food-in length, and weighing close upon 2000 tons, has just been errected for the National Bank of Scotland by Meurs. Chubb. The entire structure & el completed, were again to any kind. The safe consists of the rooms, each entered by a sept

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How did Shakesprare write his plays!-How did Mendelscoun, his musics Tow did Homer write his epict

ow did Luther change manhinds They tried it. Bow did Watt to steam give motion Lecke, trace purposes of mind! Bow Columbus cross the occum!

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Saturday, Oct. 2 ', 1886.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For governor, L. S. Ross. For lieutenant-governor, T. B. wheelet For attorney-general, James S. Hogg. For associate justice, Reuben R. Gains, For land commissioner, R. M. Hall, For comptroller, John D. M'Call. For treasurer, Frank Lubbuck For superintendant public instruction,

<u>Announcments</u>

O. H. Cooper.

For District Judge. we are authorized to announce J. V Cockrell as candidate for reelection to the office of district Judge.

For District Attorney. we are authorized to announce w. B. Houston as a candidate for the office of District Attorney 39th Judicial district,

For County Judge. We are authorized to announce W.C. Ballard as a candidate; for the office of county judge of this county at the November Election, subject to the will of the people at the ballot box.

we are authorize to announce John Norris as a candidate for the office of county Judge.

We are authorzed to announce C. J Chapman as a candidate for the office of county Judge.

For District and County Clerk. VVe areauthorized to announce; J. L. Jones as a Candidate for re-election to the office of County and Dist. Glerk.

we fare anthorized to announce C. D.Long as a candidate for the office of county and district Clerk.

we are authorized to anounce S. J. Preston. as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer,

We are authorized "to announce E.J Wilfong as a candidate for the office of sheriff and Tax collector,

We are authorized to announce A. I Tucker, as a candidate for re-election to office of sheriff and Tax collector.

T. M. Lewis is a candidate for the office of sheriff and tax collector of Haskell, County.

We are authorized to announce W. F Draper as a candidate for sheriff, and Tax collector at the ensuing election

For Assessor. we are authorized to ! announce J.W Evans as a candidate for Tax assessor.

we are authorized to announce w. M Carteras a candidate or the office of

Tax assessor. we are authorized to announce v J. Sowell as a candidate or tax assessor

we are authorized to announce W. H. Parsons, as a candidate for the office of Assesor of Haskell co, at the erauing election.

we are authorized to announce D. I Williamson as a candidate for tax assesser

L. Casner submits himself as a candi date for reelection to the office of Tax A Bessor,

'we are authorized to announce G. w.

WE are authorized to announce W. R Standifer as a candidate for tax assess or of Haskell county.

I submit myself as a candidate for the office of l'ax assessor. - Lee Fitzjerald. we are authorized to announce J, T, Boman as a candidate for the office of tax assessor.

we are outhorized to announce B. M. Kegans as a candidate ; or animal and hide inspector.

I submit myself as a candidate for the office of Hide and Animal Inspecto. T.B. Cossett

For County Surveyor.

Couch as a candidate for the office of on the ticket. County Surveyor.

I hereby submit myself as a candidate for the office of county surveyor of Haskell county .- Respectally J. A. Fisher Wm. Harvy is a candidate for reelection to the office of county commissioner for precinct No. One.

We are autorized to announce w. A walker as a candidate for the office lot county commissioner, precinct No. one. I hereby submit myself as a candidate or the office of county commissioner

DOTS terms apply at this office.

Anderson & Co. have just recall and see them.

derson & Co. for your Sulphur.

cure for flux.

we are very thankful.

with Mr. and Mrs. Williamson received.

Mess. A. H. Carigan and Maj. Smith of Throckmorton were in Haskell this week, and rport al yong girl found with her throat cut laying in front of a tent at a sheep camp in Throckmorton county.

The girl and her father were tending sheep and the man is al- likely that the substitution of petreso mising and the sheep are scat- laum for wood and coal on some of the tered ovet the prairie.

Mr. L. R. Lynn and tried to break erating steam in this country. This in last Saturday night during Mr. subject is now being seriously agitated in England, especially by the owners Lynn's absence, Mrs. Lynn had and agents of the steamship lines which the courage to use a pistol'but it ply to India and China by way of the would only shoot once, and real. Suez canal. The most sanguine believizing her def enceless condition ers in the virtues of petroleum as fuel became very much frightened and for sea-going vessels have this proshe and some lady friends who America will fill their bunkers at New were stopping with her ran to the York with petroleum from the oil rehouse of Mr. McClarren.

been the case in Haskell and petroleum; at Suez with the Russian or every body is very indignant, and should the vile wretches be caught Kong with Japanese petroleum. The they will probbably be lynched, recent discovery of petroleum in abun-It is a 7shame that those who dance on the west coast of the Red sea have to leave home on business has supplied the missing link in the can't do so wothout fear of some long chain of travel. one frightning their wives and coildren, out of bed in midnight petroleum discoveries," said the auhours and causing them to rnn to thority above quoted, "and if it should neighbors houses for protection.

Judge Cockrell's family is sick Judge protem will be elected.

Albany were in Haskell this week great Atlantic lines." on business.

For Sale,

and adjoining counties. We call this country. Thus far the result has it be?—Exchange, your special attention to the not been entirely satisfactory. Quite fact, that we will have FOR SALE recently a locomotive was turned out in by the tenth of October at this Paterson, N. J., and brought down the place a car load fine Ohio mare tion to have it returned with its own

muttons in payment.

enridge last evening accompanied lations to the happy pair.

Miss Carrie Rodgers returned has been visiting relatives.

Rev. D. James is teacher.

The hop last night was enjoyed very much by all present.

Mess W. H. Peckham of Throck morton and W. B. Houston of that one of the engineers who superin-Seymour are in the City for the which was launched last fall at Fort purpose of attenbing District Hamilton has charge of the work. Court, which will begin' Monday. Petroleum locomotives differ in many win, and will attend school while

have not already paid, and pros-

Ther willbe preaching in the

The father of the young girl that was found dead in threck draught sufficient air is taken in to conmorton, was found a short dis tance from the tent with his throat cut. A negro by the name of Farrer is charged wit the crime. The body of the girl showed that it had been outrage onsly treated after she was dead.

OIL INSTEAD OF GUA

For sale; CHEAP! 260 Sheep, for The Use of Petroleum as Fuel on Steamboats and Locomotives.

There is a probabil ty that before a very long period oil may come into genceived a new stock of fresh druggs eral use as fuel on lecomotive, and steamers. Some years ago this did not then while dim a shing the charge. Notice to sheep-men, Go to An- seem likely, but the marvelous in- This is a most valuable feature as recrease recently reported from many Mxican Frog oil cures piles and parts of the globe in the production of especially to torpedo boats, as well as petroleum upsets all former calcula- to the locametives of fast express you can get it at Anderson & Co tions. Within the past ten years the trains. It is a chap and mails mans Anderson & Co, keeps a sure yield from the wells in the neighbor- aged fuel, and emits no sparks or cloth hood of the Caspian sea has increased Mess Cook and Edge brought over 15,000 per cent., a steady gain in by a train drawn by a petroleum locoin some very fine melons this week per annum. The Baku wells in Russia the production of over 1,500 per cent. and presented the Free Press now yield over 500,000 tons a year, and With some, fine ones, for which one well that has been bored in that vicinity is capable of discharging 8,000 Mr. and Mrs. Draper and Miss tons a day, and will do so when the N ollie Martin spent last Sunday proper machinery is provided. The main objection heretofore to the use of petroleum as fuel for steamers and los and expressed themselves much comotives has been the cost, but if the pleased with the hospitality they oil springs up as freely as water the ex- 500; pense must decrease. I feel warranted, therefore, in predicting that the day is not far distant when oilers will take the place of coal-passers on many railroad and steamship lines."

This language was used by a rail; road engineer, who is also the editor of a leading scientific journal, in response to the inquiry of a New York Mail and Express reporter as to whether it was Russian railroads would have any effect Two men went to the house of in changing the present system of gengramme: Steamers bound east from gions in Pennsylvania; in England they This is the second time such has will "oil" with American or Russian Egyptian article; at Singapore with petroleum from Burmah, and at Hong

"There is great excitement and no fittle enthusiasm in Europe over the come to pass, as is not at all unlikely. that the cost of petroleum fuel should become so low as to take the place of and he may not be: able to hold coal in the Mediterranean and eastern court this term in which case a steamers, it would certainly affect this country, for this fuel would undoubted-Mess. Parnell and Cambell of ly be introduced on some if not all the

It is a fact not generally known outside a small circle of railroad engineers that experiments in building and oper-To the sheepmen of Haskell sting petrolenm locomotives have for a spend his life in improving one side of track to Hoboken. It was the intenna bucks two and three year-old power generated by petroleum, and a Remember that they are for car was attached which contained a sale and not to hold over this select party of invited guests, principally railroad men. For some reason winter, will take good notes or the representatives of the press were not invited to witness the experiment, Oscar Martin, and up to the present time the result Mr. B. Edge returned from Breck. has not been chronicled in the columns of any daily paper. The petroleum was set aflame, steam was speedily generby his young and beautiful bride. ated, the throttle valve was opened, The FREE PRESS offers congratu. and away sped the oil horse. He proved a wayward steed, for he stopped in his career before going half the distance, and could not be bullied or carressed form Albany yesterday, where she into traveling another step. He was put out to pasture on the Jersey School began last Wepnesday, marshes, for he was adjudged a flat failure. But this did not dampen the arder of the inventors and engineers, and it is reported that another petroleum locomotive is now being constructed, also at Paterson. It is said tended the building of the torpedo boat

Miss Ella Boswell of Honeygrove essential points from those in which is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Bald. coal is used. The crude petroleum or naphtha refuse is carried in tanks being connected with one another, and all being connected to the engine by a flexi-Candidates who want their parallel pipes, generally five in number, ble tube. The fire-box is fitted with names on the tickets had better which spring from a cross-pipe at the pay their announcements if they rear of the fire-box, this cross-pipe receiving a supply of petroleum through the pipe leading from the tender. Bepectives had better make up low each of the parallel pipes is a cortheir minds as to what they are responding steam pipe, each steamgeing to do, and make arrange. pipe being fitted with four jets, and we are authorized to announce G, R ments for their names to be put to which the petroleum has access and which thus injects a spray of petroleum into the fire-box. Provision is also Cook neighbor-hood 'omorrow, steam When the engine is standing made for admitting air mixed with much smoke is thrown out, but it is same the smoke. The furnaces are liped with brick to protect the metal. A railroad man who has been a witness of experiments made with one of these

locomotives said: "There are many reasons why these engines should come into general use

gards its applical on to steambeats, and ers. No forest fires could be started motive."

Who Discovered America? An ingenious argument has recently been published urging the claims of the Chinese to be the discoverers of America. The books of Aucient Chinese historians are now in existence which describe a country called Fu-Sang, visited by Buddhist priests about A. D.

The accounts of the people, products, etc., of this flowery land show it to be Mexico. The same yoyagers brought home reports of a fog-bound country which, so it is supposed, was Alaska. Maps exist in China over a thousand years old in which the coast-line of America from California to Alaska is vaguely indicated.

De Guignes holds that America was first peopled, ages before the visit of the Buddhist priests, by Arcatris, who passed across to Alaska by boats or on the ice, during long winters. As a proof of the ready communication between the two continents, he cites an account from Charlevoix of the missionary Pere Grellon, who preached in the wilderness of the Northwest and was afterward sent to Tartary. There he met a Huron woman whom he had known in Canada. She was a slave to Chinamen who had brought her across Behring Straits.

Every schoolboy is now familiar with the proofs that Erik the Red crossed from Iceland to Greenland, in A. D. 986, and Leif, one of his comrades, visited the Southern coasts.

The old dispute among schoolboys as to the relative honors due to Columbus and Vespuelus are mild compared to the flerce battle of antiquarians concerning the claims of these ancient voyagers.

After all, it concerns us much less to determine whether a Chinaman, an Italian, or a Scandinavian first discovered America, than to know how the Chinamen, Swedes, Italians and Anglo-Saxons who are in it now will conduct themselves.

Men of every race have met here in the sight of the world to decide whether men, disregarding all distinctions of rank, of wealth, and even of education. can govern themselves by common sense, truth, moderation and religion; or whether they will become slayes to greed, blind prejudice and ignorance.

Every boy who reads these words will

An Angler's Passion.

Judge Fitch, a famous fly-caster writes of trouting: The chief and perhaps greatest pleasure derivable from angling is the store of pleasant memories the angler is laying up for future use. What man or boy forgets any one of his fishing bouts? I would urgently recommend the young angler to begin at once keeping an account of all his fishing bouts. Note in a memorandum book or on a sheet of paper the day of the month and year on which he tished, the names of the steam and his companions, the number of fish saved and the number thrown back (with a little practice it is easy to keep count of these), and lastly, the weight, if he ascertains it, of the fish saved. He cannot imagine what pleasure this will give him in future years. I can, for I have such a record. It lies before me as I write. It begins July, 1845, and ends with august 31 (the last day of the season), 1885, and gives, among other things, the number of fish caught by me in each bout in each year

for forty-one consecutive years. The smallest number taken in any one year was in that of 1845. I was not much of an angler then, and I caught but ninety-one. The largest number caught in any year-1089-is credited to the year 1863. The aggregate number is 25,564. All these were trout; all caught with a hook and line (I never caught a fish in my life, of any kind, in any other way), and mostly with a fly. They were all caught in the lawful season, and not in violation of any law, written or unwritten. Many things should be considered in preparing for trout fishing, but the first is to see that no statute is violated.

Wanted To, But Couldn't. "I want," he said, as he helped himself to a light lunch of cheese, "a quart of Medford rum for bathing purposes, half-a-pound of sugar, and four lem-

"You know what I told you, Mr. Slugg." said the grocer. "I recall the insult perfectly; but this

ime I want to pay cash.' He got the goods, and was walking toward the door with them, when the grocer said:

"Here you, Slugg, I thought you wanted to pay cash? "So I do," rejoined the other; unfortunately, I can't."-Puck.

The Changes: & Best

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SOUTH AFRICAN POISONS.

Subtile Fluids Employed Among the

Bush People. There are several poisons in use among the aboriginal tribes of southern Monthly. The pain which the victims suffer who have been inoculated with it must be fearful indeed; but it is not long endured, for two or three hours generally puts an end to the stricken animal's existence. Of course, this time is more or less protracted by the size of the wound, the locality in which it is situated, and the quantity of the venom used; for instance, one of the tributaries of the Zambesi, a lioness that had been wounded at sundown, did not expire until the following daybreak, during all which time the cries of anguish which she kept repeating terribly told how fearfully the poor creature was suffering. On examination, this victim of the poisoned arrow only had a slight puncture beneath the skin close to the flank, but the firmness of the hide had prevented the missile from falling from the wound.

As the habits of semi-barbarous people always possess great interest for me, I trust they do so for my readers, and I will therefore describe the two other poisons in use among the Bush people and the manner in which they are employed to serve their purpose. First, I will advert to the juice of the euphorbia. This is a family of plants all alike foreign to the European eye in appearance, although not by any means strictly tropical. Some species possess much more poisonous matter than others, the most deadly being in appearance-like a crooked pole with a natives for the purpose above spoken of, it is collected in quantities on the margin of a small vley or pond of water, when it is beaten between the stones till the necessary quantity of the juice impregnates the water. At night unconscious game, probably thirsting from the hours they have passed in the sun-dried desert come to the valley to satisfy their craving for drink, but scarcely have they done so when they become intoxicated, and soon after lie down to sleep the sleep that knows no waking. In this death I do not think the victims suffer much pain, for all that I have seen that have been killed in this manner were in the positions they would assume if they had lain down to take their usual sleep.

It is strange that this poison is much more injurious to horses, zebras, and quagens than it is to the cloven-hoofed or borned animals. Why I state this is that while the former will not proincapacitated from going further, the drop, if drop they do, for I am convinced that many escape death from this poison, although possibly brought very close to it.

September Sceves, And now the hunter takes his gun The fields to ramble over, From morning dawn to set of sun, In search of snipe and plover. A gloomy, disappointed wight, A bandaged hand caressing, Returns he homeward in the night, With several fingers missing. — Boston Courier.

A Swiss Resort.

The spot where I am writing is a pleasant little bath place, about half an hour's railway journey from Zurich, on the banks of the green, rushing Limmat. Its waters, which issue from the earth at a very high temperature, are highly efficacious in many discases, chiefly rheumatism and cognate mala-They were well-known-need l say it?-to the Romans, remains of whose work have been found here. The extent to which those ubiquitous old Romans "dabbled" in the water-if I may so express it-building aqueducts, laying pipes, poking out mineral springs and erecting the most magnificent baths which the world has ever seen, when contrasted with the somewhat hydrophobic tendencies of their modern descendants and successors, makes one fancy that they exhausted the possibilities of the race in that direction; worked them out. like a vein in a mine, leaving Italy to be dry from hence for evermore! But Baden was equally well known to Europe in the Middle Ages. Poggio, a writer in the fifteenth century, describes the baths. A greater than he, Montaigne, has mentioned them, and a Zurich gentleman of the last century, Herr David Hess, has left a curious volume of particulars as to the manners and customs of the place about a hunderd and twenty-five years ago. At that period the bulk of the visitors were native Swiss, most of them Zurichers. And they certainly seem to have had a very good notion of enjoying themselves and having a good time generally. - Switzer-

Equal to the Emergency. Bob Ingersoll recently was talking with an old colored woman in Washington upon religious matters.

Do you really believe, aunty," said "that people are made out of

"Yes, sah! the Bible says dey is, an I believes it. But what is done in wet weather,

when there's nothing but mud? "Den I s' pects dey make infiduls au sich truck!"—Baltimorear

Mrs. Maggie McDaniel was awarded \$8125 damages at Fort Scott, Ks., by the district court, against the St. Louis & Fort Scott railroad, for the death of her husband in an accident, while in the service of the road, in 1885.

FIENDISH DEED.

A Demon Holds a Knife Over the Neck of a Colored Girl While He Accomplishes Her Ruin.

ASAS CITY, Oct. 1 .- One Hutz fown, a white man, under arrest for stealing \$45 from an old man named Williams, who resides in the West bottoms, will be called upon to answer to the more serious charge of rape, that will be preferred against him in Wyan-Africa, but that extracted from a cat dotte. The victim is a little colored erpillar, and designated by the natives girl, Mary Walker, not over 12 years "mangue," is the most fatal, wirtes old. The alleged assault was commit-Parker Gilmore in The Popular Science | ted in the Wyandotte depot, where he accomplished his purpose by holding a knife to the girl's throat. The story of the affair is as follows:

The little colored girl had been working at the residence of Mr. John Williams, a very old man, and a few days since it was found that she was missing. The old man had a habit of secreting money about the house, and when she was found to be missing it was also discovered that \$45 had been taken. An active search was made for his Milwaukee wife was wealthy, and Mary and she was found at the depot. She had been seen in company with the man Brown, so when she was arrested he was also taken into custody on suspicion. They were locked up in named Rudolph Morph. He also found the central police station, and Assist- that he had a daughter by his first ant Prosecuting Attorney Cowherd | marriage and that she was married. He questioned the girl very closely, finally obtaining from her an account of the affair. She says that she met Brown. who threatened to shoot her in case she did not steal the money; so upon | made the money. Mr. Morph, the this threat she took the money. She then returned to him for fear of her life, as she says, and Brown took the divorce granted Mrs. Morph in 1869. money and purchased some clothes It was then learned that Scher had a and other articles. That night he took | wife in this city, and threats of arrest her to the Wyandotte depot, and holdbunch of long, hard, leaves decorating ing a knife to her throat accomplished its summit. When employed by the his horrible designs. When she was his horrible designs. When she was has two sons-one by her first husband arrested she had some clothing with and the other by Seher. They support

DIVING FOR MILLIONS

Sunk in the Vasty Deep in 1798.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.-A company was recently formed in this city to search for \$10,000,000 in treasure. said to be sunk in the British frigate De Braak, off Cape Heulopen, in 1798, A corps of divers was sent there ten doubt, from the sunken craft. This negroes, Anthony Brantley, a city conceed over a half a mile after they have mile and three-quarters northeast of wagon and robbed their pockets of imbibed the subtile fluid before being the pitch of Cape Henlopen, three- what money they had. Brantley shot latter will travel many miles ere they quarters of a mile from the Delaware Mr. Kirkland twice in the back of the Breakwater. The specie which was on head with murderous intent. His son board the De Braak was taken from Kirce Spanish galleons captured in the West Indies. When the sloop sunk she carried every one on board down with her with the exception of the pilot, including twenty-five prisonfrom the wreck will be the property of the government.

A Man Shoots His Wife for a Burglar.

DENVER, Oct. 1 .- At the Whittemore ranche this morning H. B. Whittemore shot his wife twice, thinking she was a burglar. One ball entered the left side of the neck and the other the right shoulder-blade. The story of the shooting as told by Whittemore is as follows: "When we retired I had \$400 with which I in- that the negroes will be lynched totended to pay a debt. This I hid just | night. before I went to sleep. I remember ny wife said she could not bear the new flannels she had on and would change them. About 1 o'clock in the morning I was suddenly awakened by a noise in the room and saw a dark form between me and the window. I immediately thought of my money and, certain that burglars were in the house, I raised myself in bed and fired The figu e came straight towards me and I fired again. We then clinched and I discovered that it was my wife. who had got up to change her flannels. and who I had mistaken for a thief."

CREAM OF THE NEWS.

James Falconer and his brother-inlaw, Tucker Agee, of Lexington, Ky. quarreled over the division of an estate and Agee shot Falconer dead.

A well on John Hotchkiss' place, on Ash Flat, was charged with "rough on rats," and twelve persons who drank a charge of committing the dastardly | municy. crime.

Pope & Co., grocery firm at Fort ing of the 26th.

Heavy rain storms in Michigan on the 26th resulted in the washing out of cst citizens of McLennan county, died the Grand Rapids and Indiana Rail. at Waco on the 24th road so as to stop travel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gibbs, near St. Louis, Mo., were poisoned by a 14-year-old of the 24th, with one arm cut off and servant girl on the 26th.

A MUCH MARRIED WOMAN With Two Husbands-After Twerty,

five Years' Absence No. 1 Returns.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 29 .- Twentyfive years ago Wm. Scher, at that time a resident of Milwaukee, and a collector for Miller's brewery, in that city, was married to a Mrs. Louisa Weiss, a widow. They dld not live happily together, and one day Scher assaulted his wife, for which he was arrested and jailed. He left the city without standing trial, and joined the First Wisconsin regiment. He was transferred to the Third New Jersey cavalry regiment. In 1864 he was stationed at Trenton, where he met a widow, to whom he was married. They then removed to this city, where he secured employment as a brewery collector. Subsequently he was appointed a special policeman, in which position he made an unenviable reputation. In 1881 he disappeared from the city and has not stace been seen by his second wife. A few weeks ago he learned that he returned there last week, after an absence of twenty-five years, and found that his former wife was married for the fourth time to a man visited his former wife and claimed a part of the wealth for himself and daughter, asserting that his money had purchased the land on which she had fourth husband, ordered Seher out of the house, showing him a certificate of caused him to desist from further persecution. The Mrs. Scher in this city her, so this partly supports the theory. her by the profits of a cigar factory which they conduct.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Two Citizens of Birmingham Waylaid, Knocked Down and Robbed.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 29 .- A highway robbery was committed at a late hour Saturday night on the persons of William Kirkland, a prominent days ago. They report that they have resident, and his son, Jesse, who were brought to the surface a large brass returning from the city en route cannon, which they say is, without a home. They were stopped by two has greatly encouraged them, and they vict guard, and Flem Shay, a notorisay they will surely, within a few ous negro about town, who with sticks days, locate the vesel, which lies one knocked the gentlemen from the ran away in the darkness and escaped, pursued by the negroes, who shot at him. Neighbors heard the shooting, went to the spot and found Mr. Kirkland unconscious. He was given medical attention, and was out to-day. ers. Ten per cent of the wealth saved The chief of police detailed Officer Nevill, who worked the case, disguised as a farmer. He placed the negroes in the city prison. Friends of Mr. Kirkland were indignant and formed a party to lynch the negroes last night. Chief Pickard stationed five armed police officers at the city prison and used other precautionary measures. The evidence is conclusive against the negroes, in whose pockets were found chloroform and articles belonging to Mr. Kirkland. Fears are apprehended

THE HUMAN HIDE

Manufactured Into Walking Canes. An Ohio Tewksbury.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29 .- The agitation over the investigation into the late management of the Ohio penitentiary still continues. While the secret service is still operating inside of the prison there are others at work on the outside, and the matter will certainly be taken before the grand jury. It is learned that an affidavit has been made by Ed Nye, a "life" man, that he was directed by the physician to skin seven dead bodies taken out of the prison hospital, and that he made walking canes for officials out of the hides. One of these canes has been recovered and chemically analyzed, showing that it was made out of parts of two human hides, one a white man and the other a colored man. It is in evidence as to who were the two dead convicts whose the water were immediately prostrated | skins were thus strung on wire. There with a deathly sickness, some of whom | are many canes made at the prison out will die. Jesse and Comb Phillips, of leather in this manner, but this case father and son, have been arrested on of barbarity is shocking to the com-

CREAM OF THE NEWS.

Henry George has been neminated Worth, were burned out on the morn. for mayor of New York City by the Central Labor Union.

Peter McLelland, one of the wealthi-

Sam Irwin, a colored workman at the Longview round-house, was found near the railroad track on the morning his skull crushed. He had been run over by the cars during the night

GENERAL NEWS.

IGNIFICANT SELECTION.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- At a meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday this country by the breaking of her afternoon at Clarendon hall, this resolution was adopted: "That the Central Labor Union recommends to the ton Advertiser. The shaft was broken political convention on next Thursday short off at the outside of the stern night in Clarendon hall the name of post, and the propeller and that part of Henry George as the post suitable the shaft which extended outside the candidate for the working-men to sup- stern post fell out and were lost. The port this fall for mayor, and we do repairs to be made, accordingly, conpledge him our moral and financial sist in putting in a new propeller and a support." There were sixty-seven unions present when this matter came up. All but one voted in approval of be shipped at once from Germany and it. Altogether there are 142 Unions the propeller from Liverpool. in the Central Labor Union, which is former is on board the steamship the governing body.

NEGRO ROW.

PEARLINGTON, Sept. 22.-An altercation occurred last night between two New York. negroes named James Jackson and not be more than comfortably sufficient Seward Hampton, in which the first named received seven ugly cuts about necessary for putting the new apparserious, but not necessarily fatal.

BLOODY BATTLE BETWEEN MEXICANS AND INDIANS.

GUYAMAS, MEXICO, Sept. 26.—Reports reached here to-day of a serious can troops and Yaqui Indians. The wounded and the Yaquis sixty-two

POLICE AND STRIKERS FIGHTING. Peabody, Mass., Sept. 26.-While escorted to the Salem line by four poa mob of 500 strikers, who began to quite out of the range of the mind's throw stones at him. One of the vision. In the absence of a dry-dock stones, thrown by one Welch, struck a coffer dam can be made to serve very rested, and the mob then turned their to the general public at least, and a attention to the officers, handling good many people visited the dock yesthem roughly. The police fired several shots into the crowd, wounding, it the coner dam.

The dam is a structure of strong is said, a boy named Edward Cassidy. timbers and planks, and its shape or Several others are reported wounded. form is that of the bottom, two sides, After the firing the crowd fell back and one end of a square wooden box. and Osborne was safely conducted the water to pass under the keel of the across the line. Welch was taken to ship as she lies affoat. It is set under the station, but afterwards released on the keel about half the length of the bail. There is much excitement over coffer dam. Chains are dropped from the affair, and the police are prepared hooked to the sides of the dam near to suppress any further demonstration. the upper edge, and drawn perfectly taut by means of a combined shackle

BAD HEALTH. Washington, Sept. 26.—The workmen engaged to-day in tearing the plumbing out of Secretary Manning's a corner a pipe 4 inches in diameter, one end. besides several small pipes, leading di- parts and the inner edge of each part in these streets are worked down from trap or contrivance to prevent the the doors and windows were shut, the air was most oppressive, and sometimes in the coldest weather Mr. Manning was forced to open the window. His physicians pronounce his disease by his sitting in that little room.

An armed mob took F. L. Syms from the Montrose, Colorado, jail and were gun, or before it had progressed far, going into the mountains with him when a battle occurred between the mob and the sheriff's posse, who had overtaken them. Over one hundred rounds were fired, without any fatal esults on either side. The mob got away with Syms and it is supposed hung him.

At the Weatherford, Parker county, primaries lest Saturday the following ticket was nominated: James W. Jarrett, legislature: I. N. Roach, county judge; Albert Stevenson, county attorjudge; Albert Stevenson, county attor-ney; Thomas A. Wythe, county clerk; When the coffer dam is free of water, H. W. Spivey, district clerk; H. S. Sisk, sheriff; B. L. Richey, tax collector; R. F. Creekmore, tax assessor; J. M. Gibson, treasurer; S. G. Kerry, sur-

CREAM OF THE NEWS.

The Minnesota Republican State convention met at St. Paul on the 22d, and nominated a full State ticket.

President Cleveland and party have

opened on the 22d with 120 students. An attendance of 250 is expected during the season.

Coleman & Co., retail hardware merchants of Fort Worth, failed on the 22d. Liabilities \$4800, assets esta mated at \$6000. T. J. Lowe, lumberman and railroad

contractor at Texarkana, assigned on the 22d. Liabilities \$150,000, which he claims he will be able to meet. A charcoal burner named Cooper

shot and killed three men near Key West, Fla., on the 22d. The men were unarmed and not apprehending any

Ex-Policeman Lowery, of Waco, and a Mr. Wilson began a walking match at Proctor Springs, near Waco, on the 23d for a purse of \$300. The distance to be walked is 300 miles.

A MARINE COFFER DAM.

The Work of Repairing the Steam-

ship Werra at South Boston. The ocean steamship Werra, which was disabled in her recent passage to shaft, is in the New England dock at South Boston for repairs, says The Bosnew shaft of the full length, which is twenty-four feet. The shaft has been ordered by cabre to

Donau, which is due in New York on the 25th inst., and the propeller is expected to arrive on the Liverpool steamer due on the 28th. It will take at least one day more to forward these from The intervening time will to remove the remnant of the old shaft and make such adjustments as will be the head and face. The wounds are atus into place expeditiously. Ten or twelve days from the present time will probably elapse before the vessel is ready for the sen.

This work of restoration is of special

interest because it is to be done by means of a coffer dam. Notwithstanding that Boston is praised, and justly, fight on the 14th inst. between Mex- for the many facilities which the port offers for ocean steamer traffic, one Mexicans lost twenty killed and forty very important matter is lacking, and that is a dry-dock long enough to contain a first-class ocean steamer. The Werra is 450 feet long. The longest dry-dock is that belonging to the United States government at the Charleston navy-yard. This is but 370 feet John Osborne, a non-union working long. It was planned and its construcman from Proctor's tannery, was being tion was begun in 1827, and at that time the idea that the merchant service would ever surpass the naval service in licemen last night, he was attacked by the length of its ships was doubtless well in the work now to be done, but an officer in the back. Welch was ar- the use of it is somewhat of a novelty. terday, prompted by curiosity about

The bottom is settled low enough in the after bulwarks of the ship, and are and screw attached to each chain. All being well secured, the operation of putting in the bulkhead of the dam is begun. This, when in place, will make the other end of the box already deprivate office found in a little closet in scribed as having two sides and only

rectly to the sewer without, and a is shaped to fit exactly the convex and concave line of the vessel's hull below sewer gas from coming into the room. this shape has to be ascertained by tak-These pipes strike the sewer just at its ing molds of the interior of the hull at head, where the greatest amount of the proper distance from the stern port, gas is formed. In the winter, when making allowance for thickness of the vessel's iron plating. Some aid in making a tight joint against the ship's smooth side comes from putting a layer of sail cloth or like material into the bulkhead as a part of its construction. This part of the work of shaping the edges of the bulkhead was well done, blood poisoning from sewer gas, and and both parts were soon put into say it was brought on beyond doubt place and held there by the diagonal thrust of timbers or joist secured against the inner sides of the dam. Before the work of pumping out was be-

> the bottom and what may be called the gunwale of the coffer-dam and against the ship's hull at the other end. The tug-boat William Sprague began the work of pumping out, and latter in the day the tug Curlew was also engaged. The water in the dam is drawn out through huge pieces of suction hose, these being connected with the pumps of the tug boats. With the withdrawal of the water within the dam, an immense upward and lateral pressure is made by the water without, and the joint of the bulk-head against the ship's side by the presa hose attached to one of the pumps of

the steamship will keep it clear without

shores were set resting at one end upon

difficulty. The work of putting the coffer dam into position was begun at 8 A. M. yesterday, and by 4:30 P. M. the dam was sufficiently clear of water to expose the ship's stern nearly to the depth of the keel. The end of the broken shaft was visible. It was made with a hollow core of ten inches diameter, and was of rough steel. The strength was of course, very great, but the question was debated somewhat returned to Washington from their season of recreation on the Saranac.

by the seafaring men present whether it would not have been stronger if wrought solid. The depth of the bulk-The Sam Houston Normal School head from its gunwale is twenty feet, its width is thirty feet, and its length thirty-five feet. The sweep of the propeller blades corresponds to a circle of twenty-two feet diameter.

A Plain, Simple Man.

"Gentlemen," he said to the reporters, as the sheriff put the knot where it would do the most good, "will you grant me one last request before I

The reporters, to a man, said they

"Then write me down as having been simply 'hanged,' not 'launched into etern'ty. I'm no dude."

The request caused some consterna-tion among the younger reporters, but they all kept their word,—New York

Pirat Wayfarer-"Well, but if you're a Dub

GRANITE.

How It Is Quarried and Prepared fo Use-Where the Stone Comes

From. A reporter of The Cincinnati Sun, in an interview with an old-time contractor obtained the following information in regard to granite: "In the first place, granite appears to be the fundsmental rock of the earth's crust, and is nearly always found in its perfect state in mountainous regions. To be sure, it is occasionally found as the superficial rock in flat or rolling plains, but most always is found in hills and mountains. It is the hardest to get of any of the more valuable of the building rocks, but when uncovered and opened up is comparatively easy to work into rough shapes, but polishing is another matter.

"How is it discovered?" "Generally it crops out on the face of a cliff high up on a hill or mountain, hundreds of feet above convenient avenues of travel. The first thing to be done is to climb up and skin the quarry -that is, str p off the cod and soil and blast out a ledge for the workmen. Then the hunt for seams and fissures to lessen the work of blasting. Some times acres upon acres have to be skinned before a single seam or crack can be found. But when they seam they have solved the problem of quarrying because the seams show which way the granite will work most easily."

"Then granite has grain?"

"Yes, a sort of grain-enough, any how, to make it split accurately proper manipulation. Frequently the seams traverse in parallel lines, in which case the workmen have a comparative plenic. First he drills long rows of holes from three and a half inches to ten feet in depth and from five to ten inches apart.

"Then he blasts it out and that's all there is of it?"

"Scarcely. When he has drilled around a section ten or twenty feet wide by forty to eighty long he takes a lot of half round frons, pointed like the drills, and sets them in the holes in pairs, flat sides together, of course. Next he sets in his feathers, which are nothing but small, slender, and very tough steel wedges. He goes along with a light hammer and begins driving in his wedges with equal force, so that the strain increases evenly all along the line. Pretty soon there is a sharp report and the big granite rectangle jumps up out of its bed with a deep hollow on its under surface, there being no means of getting at the bottom center with half rounds and feath-

"Is the granite then hauled to the cities to be worked up?

"No. Do you suppose they have derricks up there on the mountains big enough to lift two or three thousand tons? The same process is renewed along the 'grain' to break the stone into long strips, and it is then broken apart laterally by sharp tools and hammers. Of course there is enormous waste, but when granite is found at all there is generally an abundance of it, so it isn't much of an object to save it. This end or bulkhead is built in two makes it cost. The granite blocks used

have said. .Where does our paving granite come from, to be definite?

"Rockport and Quiney, Mass., and the coast of Maine are furnishing the most of what we are using here; but fine paving and building granite is found in the Thousand islands and in New Brunswick."

"How is it shipped?" Pretty much as it's laid on the sidewalks, only not in as great a bulk. A box-ear will hold 1,300 blocks, which are worth only about \$120 a car. So you see the railroads get a mighty fat thing out of the transportation, as compared with the value of the stuff."

"Where is the finest granite found?"
"Abordeen, Scotland. That is the red granite, which is full quartz. It takes on a magnificent polish, but you've probably noticed that they don't carve it elaborately. If a man wants a monument of Scotch granite to hold with very quiet designs. But it holds its sharp edges, when they're once on, for ages, almost. The Egyptians had the granite business down to a finer point than any other people on the round earth. They weren't satisfied with shining it up, but they carved it and worked it as a baker works ginger-

bread. "Another thing the people don't generally know, is that many of the so-called precious stones are nothing but quartz-one of the principal constituents of granite. Agate, amethyst, carnelian, cat's-eye, chalcedony, geode, and jasper are all quartz formations, and our pleasure traps and garbage carts are trundling over acres of such rubbish every day. Yet people call us Cincinnatians stingy. Science found Cincinnatians stingy. a way to counterfeit these stones in paste, though, just about the same time she discovered how common is the natural article, so that the market is surfeited with both, and neither is wanted. 'Brazilian peddie' specta are made from quartz, and California diamonds, when not artificial, are worked from large, clear masses of quartz, which are found in Madagas-

He Carried the Convention,

"Well, Charley, did you ask for the hand of old Slickmore's daughter, last

night?"
"You bet I did. I secured the nomination on the first ballot."
"So you are to be married soon."

"What!" 'It's a fact." "I thought you said you secured the

· I did. The old man gave the boot, but they gave macclamation. Fact is I whole convention. If you ce it look at my pantal The they had been through machine, but they didn't

The Rev. Dr. Talmage Talks of Personal Misfortunes.

Lack of Education and Attractive Forms and Features Sometimes Deeply Lamented.

Special to the Karran City Times. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 19.—The Rey. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., preached in the Brooklyn tabernacle this morning on the sub-

ject, "Disadvantages of Some people." The

opening hymn was: Blow ye the trumpet! Blow The gladly solemn sound! Let all the nations know, To earth's remotest sound.

After expounding appropriate passages of ripture Dr. Talmage took his text from Genesis, xill., 36: "All these things are against me," and preached the following sermon:

Father Jacob, you are wrong! You think your son Joseph is dead, but he is prime minlater to Egypt, and has the keys of the great corn crib. You think that circumstances are all adverse, but they will turn out well. In all your life you never made a greater mistake than when you said: "All these things are agninst me."

A great multitude of people are under seeming disadvantages, and I will to day, in the swarthlest Anglo Saxon that I can manage, freat their cases; not as a nurse counts out eight or ten drops of a prescription, and etirs them in half a glass of water; but as when a man has by mistake taken a large amount of strychnine, or Parts green, or bella-donna, and the patient is walked rapidly r und the room, and shaken up, and pounded until he gets wide awake. Many of you have taken a large draught of the poison of dis-

and the gets wide awake. Many of you have taken a large draught of the joisen of discouragement, and I come out by order of the Divine Physician to rouse you out of this lethagy.

First—Many people are under the disadvantage of an unfortunate name given them by parents who thought they were doing a good thing. Sometimes at the beptism of children, while I have held up one hand in prayer I have held up the other hand in smacement that parents should have weighted the bake with such a dissonant and repulsive nomenclature. I have not so much wondered that some children should cry out at the christening fout as that others with such so siffict children whollded the bake with such a dissonant and repulsive nomenclature. I have not so much wondered that some children should cry out at the christening fout as that others with such so siffict children which is the tarten of their lifetime. It is not exceeded, or some prominent man of the day who may could be similarly and the name given: "Hadde't you better call it shows often fold at I cane I cannot tanging and the name given: "Hadde't you better call it someth laws hundred him for sprinding and the name given: "Hadde't you better call it something elser"

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ca, meaning God, our salvation; or Nicholas, meaning victory of the people; or Ambrose, meaning immortal; or Andrew, meaning manly; or Esther, meaning a star; or Abigali, meaning my father's joy; or Anna, meaning grace; or Victoria, meaning victory; or Rosalle, meaning beautiful as a rose; or Margaret, meaning a pearl; or Ida, meaning God-like; or Ciara, meaning linstrious; or Amelia, meaning busy; or Bertha, meaning beautiful; and handreds of other names just as good, that are a help rather than a hindrance.

But sometimes the great hindrance in life is to in the given name but in the family name. While legislatures are willing to lift such incubes there are families that keep a name which mortgages all the generations with a great disadvantage. You say: "I wonder if he is any relation to so and so, mentioning come family celebrated for crime or deception." It is a wonder to me that in all such families some spirited toung man does not rise, saying to his brothers and sisters: "If you want to keep this unisance or semalalization of a name I will keep it no longer than antil by the quickest course of the law I can slough off this gaagrene."

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When the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States met in this building in 1876 two estimable men of the swertest disposition stopped at the same house, and one had the misnomer of being Mr. Sour, and the other the misnomer of being Mr. Pickle. And your city directory has hundreds of names, the mere pronunciation of which has been a lifetong obstacle. If you have started life under a name which, either through ridiculous orthography or victous suggestion, has been an incumberance, re-solve that the next generation shall not be so weighted.

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It is no bemeaning to change a name. Saul of Tarsus became Paul the apostic. Hadaseah "the myrtle" became Esther "the star." We have in America, and I suppose it is so in all countries, names which ought to be abolished, and can be, and will be abolished for the reason that they are a libel and a slander. But if for any reason you are submerged either by a given name or by a family name that you must bear, God will help you to overcame the outrage by a life consecrated to the good and useful. You may crase the curse from the name. You may crase the curse from the significance. If once it stood for meanness, you can make it stand for homesty. If once it stood for pride, you can make it stand for humility. If it once stood for fraud, you can make it stand for humility. There have been multitudes of instances where men and women have magnificently conquered the disasters of the name inflicted upon them.

Parting with some members.

Second-Agalo: Many people labor under the misfortune of incomplete physical equipment. We are by our Creator so economically built that we annot afford the obliteration of any physical faculty. We want our two cyes, our two cars our two hands, our two feet, our eight fingers and two thumbs. Yet what multitudes of people have but one end or but one foot. The ordinary casualties of life have been quadrupled, quintupled, sextupled, ay ecentupled, in our time by our civil war, and at the north and south a great multitude that no man can number are fighting the battle of life with half, or less than half the needed physical armanents. I do not wonder at the pathos of a soldler during the war, who when told that it was impossible, said, with tear-polity of the half. I hate to part with you. You have done me a good service for many years, at it seems you must go. Good-bye."

A celebrated sur

PHYSICAL AUMENTS NOT CURSE The way the battle of Creey was decided against the French was by the Welshmen killing the French korses, and that brought their riders to the ground. And when you cripple this body, which is merely the animal on which the soul rides, you may sometimes defeat the soul.

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Yet how many suffer from this physical taking off! Good cheer, my brother! God will make it up to you somehow. The grace, the sympathy of God will be more to you than anything you have lost. If God allows part of your resources to be cut off in one place, He will add it on somewhere else. As Augustus, the emperor, took off a day from February, making it the shortest month in the year, and added it to August, the month named after himself, so advantages taken from one part of your nature will be added on to another.

But it is amaging how much of the world's work has been done by men of subtracted physical organization. S. S. Preston, the great orator of the southwest, went limping all his life, but there was no foot put down upon any platform of his day that resounded so far as his club foot. Beethoven was so deaf that he could not hear the crash of the orchestra rendering his oratories. Thomas Carlyle, the dyspeptic martyr, was given the commission to drive cant out of the world's literature. Rev. Thomas Stockton of Philadelphia, with one lung, raised his audiences nearer heaven than most ministers can raise them with two lungs. In the banks, the insurance companies, the commercial establishments, the reformatory associations, the churches there are tens of thousands of men and women to day doubled up of rheumatisms or subject to neuralgias, or with only fragments of limbs, the rest of which they left at Chattanooga, or South Mountain, or the wilderness, and they are worth more to the world, and more to the church, and more to God than those of us who have never so much as had a finger-joint stiffened by a felon.

Using THE FACULTIES LEFT.

Put to use all the faculties that remain, and charge on all opposing circumstances with the determination of John of Bohemia, who was totally blind, and yet at a battle cried out: "I pray and beseech you to lead me sofar into the fig

vast multitudes had little or no schools at all. They feel it when as Christian men they come to speak or pray in religious assemblies or public occasions, patriotic or political, or educational. They are slent because they do not feel competent. They owe nothing to English grammar, or geography, or belies letters. They would not know a participle from a pronoun if they met it several times a day.

SUPPLYING LACK OF EDUCATION. SUPPLYING LACK OF EDUCATION.

Many of the most successful merchants of America and men in high political places can not write an accurate letter on any theme. They are completely dependent upon clerks, and deputies, and stenographers to make things right. I knew a literary man who in other years in Washington made his fortune by writing speeches for congressmen, or lixing them up for the Congressional Recordate they were delivered. The millionaire illiteracy of this country is beyond measurement.

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Now, suppose a man finds himself in mid-life without education what is he to do? Do the best he can. The most effective layman in a former pastoral charge that I ever heard speak on religious themes could, within five minutes of exhoriation, break all the laws of Euglish grammar and if he left any law unfractured he would complete the work lingual devastation in the prayer with which he followed it. But I would rather have him pray for me, if I were sick or in trouble, than any Christian man I know of, and in that church all the people preferred him in exhortation and prayer to all others. Why? Because he was so thoroughly plous and had such power with God he was irresistible; and as he went on in his prayer sinners repented and saints shouted for loy, and the bereaved seemed to get back their dead in celestial companionship. And when he had stopped praying, and as soon as I could wipe out of my eyes enough tears to see the closing hymn, I ended the meeting fearful that some long winded prayer meeting bore would pull us down from the seventh heaven.

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GRADUATING IN CHRIST'S SCHOOL.

Not a word have I to say against accuracy of speech or fine clocution or high mental culture, det all these you can. But I do say to those who were brought up in the day of poor school-houses and ignorant schoolmasters and no opportunity, you may have so much of gool in your soul and so much of beaven in your every-day life that you will be mightier for good than any who went through the curriculum of Harvard or Yale & Oxford, yet never graduated in the school of Christ. When you get up to the gate of heaven no one will ask you whether you can parse the first chapter of Genesis, but whether you have learned the fear of the Lord, which is the beginning of wisdom; nor whether you know how to square the circle, but whether you know how to square the circle, but whether you know how to square the circle, but whether you have liyed a square I life in a round world. Mount Zion is higher than Mount Parnassus.

But what other multitudes there are under other disadvantages! Here is a Christian woman whose husband thinks religion a sham, and while the wife prays the children one way the husband swears them another. Or here is a Christian man who is trying to do his best for God and the church, and his wife holds him back and says on the way home from prayer-meeting, where he gave testimony for Christ: "What a fool you made of yourself! I hope hereafter you will keep still." And when he would be benevolent and give fifty dollars, she criticizes him for not giving fifty cents. I must do justice, and publicly thank God that I never proposed at home to give anything for any cause of humanity or religion but the other partner in the domestic firm approved it. And when it seemed beyond my ability and faith in God was necessary, she had hiree-fourths the faith. But I know men who when they contribute to charitable objects are affaid that the wife sahil ind it tool. What a withering curse such a

Then there are others under the great dis-advantage of poverty. Who ought to get inings cheapest? Tou say those who have little means. But they pay more. You but coal by the tou; they buy it by the bucket. You buy four by the barrel; they buy it by the

pound. You get apparel cheap because you pay cash; they pay dear because they have to get trusted. And the Bible was right when it said: 'The destruction of the poor is their

poverty."

Then there are those who made a mistake in early life, and that overshadows all their days.
"Do you not know that that man was once in prison?" is whispered. "Or, "Do you know that that man once attempted suicide?" Or, "Do you know that that man once attempted suicide?" Or, "Do you know that that man once abscord-

ihat that man once attempted suicide?" Or, "Do you know that that man once absconded?" Or, "Do you know that that man was once discharged for dishonesty?" Perhaps there was only one wrong deed in the man's life, and that one act banuts the subsequent half century of his existence.

Others have unfortunate predominance of some mental faculty, and their rashness throws them into wild enterprises, or their trepidation makes them decline great opportunity, or there is a vein of melancholy in their disposition that defeats them, or they have an endowment of over-mirth that causes the impression of insincerity.

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Others have a mighty obstacle in their personal appearance, for which they are not responsible. They forget that God fashioned their features, and their complexion, and their stature, the size of their nose, and mouth, and hands, and feet, and gave them the gait and the general appearance; and they forget that much of the world's best work and the church's best work has been done by homely people; and that Paul the Apostle is said to have been humpbacked and his eyesight weakened by opthalmia, while many of the finest in appearance have passed their time before flattering looking-glasses, or in studying killing attitudes, and in displaying the richness of wardrobes—not one ribbon, or vest, or sack, or gloves, or button, or shoestring of which they have had brains anough to earn for themselves.

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MANY PROPLE BORN WRONG.

Others had wrong proclivities from the start. They were born wrong, and that slicks to one even after he is born again. They have natural crankiness that is 275 years old. It came over with their great grandfathers from Scotland, or Wales, or France. It was born on the bank of the Thames, or the Clyde or the Tiber or the Rhine, and has survived all the plagues and epidemics of many generations, and is still hving to-day on the banks of the Hudson, or the Androscoggin, or the Savannah, or the La Plate. And when a man tries to stop this evil ancistral proclivity he tries to stop this evil ancestral proclivity he is like a man on a rock in the rapids of Niagara holding on with a grip from which the swift currents are trying to sweep him into the

abras beyond.

O, this world is an overburdened world, an overworked world! It is an awfully tired world. It is a dreadfully unfortunate world. Selentists are trying to find out the cause of these carthquakes in all lands, cls-Atlantic and trans-Atlantic. Some say this and some say that. I have taken the diagnosis of what is the matter with the earth. It has so many burdens on it and so many fires within it, it has a fit. It can not stand such a circumference and such a diagnosis of the cartes and such a circumference and such a diagnosis of the cartes and such a circumference and such a diagnosis of the cartes and such a circumference and such a diagnosis of the cartes and such a circumference and such a diagnosis of the cartes and such a circumference and such a diagnosis of the cartes and such a circumference and such a circumference and such a diagnosis of the cartes and such a circumference and ence and such a diameter. Some new Coto-paxi or Stromboli or Vesuvius will open and then all will be at jeace for the natural world. But what about the moral woes of the world, that have rocked all nations, and for six thousand years science proposes nothing but knowledge, and many people that know the most are most uncomforted?

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In the way of practical relief for all disadvantages and all wors the only voice that is worth listening to on this subject is the voice of Christianity, which is the voice of Almighty God. Whether I have mentioned the particular disadvantages under which you labor or not, I distinctly declare, in the name of my God, that there is a way out and a wy up for all of you. You can not be any worse off than

God, that there is a way out and a w. y. up for all of you. You can not be any worse off than that Christian young woman in the Pemberton mills when they fell some years ago, and from under the fallen timbers she was heard singing: "I am going home to die no more."

Take good courage from that Bible, all of whose promises are for those in bad predicament. There are better days for you, either on earth or in heaven. I put my hand under your chin and lift your face into the light of the coming dawn. Have God on your side and then you have for reserve troops all the armies of heaven, the smallest company of armies of heaven, the smallest company of which is 20,000 charlots and the smallest but-talion 144,000, the lightnings of heaven their

drawn sword.

An ancient warrior saw an overpowering host come down upon his small company of armed men, and, mounting his horse with a haudful of sand, he threw it in the air, crying: "Let their faces be covered with confusion." And both armies heard his voice, and history says it seemed as though the dust of supernatural deliverance, and the weak overcame the mighty, and the immense host fell back, and the small force marched on. Have faith in God, and though all the aliled forces of discouragement seem to come against you in battle array, and their laugh of defined and contents. ance and contempt resounds through all the valleys and mountains, you might by faith in God and importunate prayer pick up a handful of the very dust of your humiliation and throw it into the air and it shall become angels of victory over all the armies of earth and geis of victory over all the armies of earth and hell. The voices of your adversaries human and satanic, shall be covered with confusion, while you shall be not only conqueror, through that grace which has so often made the fallen helmet of an overthrown antagonist the foot-stool of a Christian victory.

Johnny and His Pa.

Against the great green walls form-ed by the wooded hills, fantastic blotches of a yellowish tint, indicating decay of summer, are beginning to appear, and the white wings of autumn's mysterious haze hover in the morning

"Summer is pretty near gone, hain't it, Pa?" said Johnny, this morning. "Almost gone, my boy, and there is a significant lesson in the fact for you."

What is it, Pa?" "Well, just now you are in the spring-time of your life, that is you are very green. In several more yearsyour summer time—you will be a little larger, and every bit as green. Then the autumn of your later years will come, and you will entertain sober, and maybe, somber thoughts of your future —the winter of your life—and take on an entirely new and different facial ex-

"Do the leaves ask questions, Pa?" "Certainly, they wave and play in the sunlight, and learning of the ap-proach of winter time they assume the sober, restful expression you now see on those hills. We would be a handsome race of people if we could retain our green or childish features."

Then what, Pa?" "After a while you, like the trees, will lose your sense of being green, and like the trees that lose their leaves in the experience of the time of summer and autumn, your true character, with its knots and crooked branches, will stand out in bold relief."

"Say, Pa, I believe I would rather al-ways be a green little bov."
"Yes, Johnny, said Pa, passing his arm around the little fellow, "if I had my way I would have you remain one, to."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

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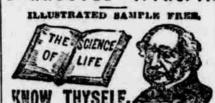
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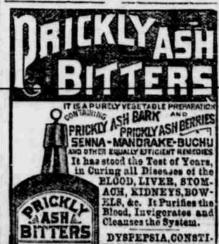
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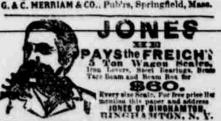


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