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ness Goods. A. R. BANGE, Seymour, Texas,

S IMON BITTERS.

timate is correct. He estimates the looking out for or seeking new homes consequently, the fact does not help expenditures for 1894 and 1895 at \$5, 279.741.40, an excess over the the country to get settled up. The above statement of the difficully last two years of \$294,569.20. suggests the remedy. Means must

WHY do you stay where you have be adopted to let people at a distance to put from \$4 to \$6 worth of fertili- know what the country is and what ers on your land every year to make they can expect to do here. If t produce an ordiary crop? Do you there is any faith to be put in the know that you can come to Haskell news that is reaching us from day to county and buy land at from \$3 to day, and we see no reason for doubt-S5 per acre that will produce better ing it, there are hundreds of people crops without fertilizers than yours coming to Texas now and hundreds will with it? It's a fact. more proposing to come, but those

Civil Damages for Murder.

THE editor of the FREE PRESS han't a foot of real estate for sale in Haskell county, hence, he can not be accused of trying to get people to come here to unload on. He is simply working for the development of the country, believing at the same time that those who come and help we have reproduced from the Dallas in the developing process will be News. benefited.

THE FREE PRESS is in receipt of a copy of the Texas railroad commissioners report for the year 1892. It is a book of 185 pages, besides 35 paabout our railroads; non and the work done by the commission, which latter we do not think has amounted to much public benefit.

were anxious to learn something a- burg, of thre sailors recently rescued bout the country. A stack of liter- from the Norwegian ship Thekla, which sailed from Philadelphia on ature was sent each one.

-C. C. Drake, chief clerk in the Dec. 2 .. The vessel became disa-Denver passenger office, who has bled and in a sinking condition in been with the road since its comple- mid ocean. The officers and crew, tion, said to a News reporter to-day: except nine men, escaped in the We have had many immigration boats. The nine clung to the riging, movements into the Panhandle, but but five of them, made insane by this one lays over them #. Never privation and exposure, jumped over- and pay best market prices for same before have so many people been board, four retaining their position. moving into the wheat country. Our The hold of the vessel being under

correspondence with persons desiring water they were unable to get food, people are going to sections of the to come is something tremendous, and cast lots for who must die to country which they have seen adverand the demand for Texas literature save the others. The unlucky man tised and to which they have been is extraordinary. We can't print was strangled and the three remaininvited. This is true in almost every matter fast enough to supply the de- ing ones lived for sixteen days on instance. We have had experience mand. Nobody knows what has strips of flesh cut from his body. enough with immigration movements caused all of these people to take the The men were at the verge of insanto know it. It is high time that we Texas fever at once. Everybody ity when rescued. were at work. Read the article which

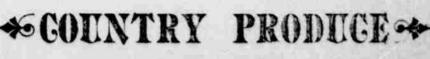
seems to have waked up to our re-Mr. Albert Favorit of Arkansas sources and advantages at the same time, and each man is trying to beat Cits, Kan., wishes to give our reathe other one here so as to get the ders the benefit of his experience

pick of the choice lands. No such with colds. He says: "I contract-

Two law suits, new, we believe, to movement of people to all the coun- ed a cold early last spring that setthe jurisprudence of Texas, have try west and northwest of Fort Worth tled on my lungs, and had hardly been instituted recently in this state. has been seen in the past ten years. recovered from it when I caught an ges of introductory matter. It They are the suits of Mrs. Randle of It is the biggest we have ever had." other that hung on all the summer and contains a great deal of informa- Dallas against Col. Randall, the When the general passenger agents left me with a hacking cough which slayer of her husband, for \$25,000 of all the roads doing business in I thought I never would get rid of. cost of construction, operating, damages, and Mrs. Veal of Fort Texas get together at the Arlington I had used Chamberlain's Cough their management, earnings, etc., Worth, against Dr. Jones for similar In nnext week they will probably Remedy some fourteen years ago cause, for \$30,000 damages. We can unite on some method of advertising with much succes, and concluded to see no reason why such suits should the state abroad and thus keep the try it again. When I had got through not succeed in cases running as low people marching this way. It is due with one bottle my cough had left down the scale of crime or guilt as more to the unaided efforts of the me, and I have not suffered with a

On receipt of the news of the elec- negligent homicide and, surely, the railroads at great expense to them- cough or cold since. I have recomtion of Hon. John Martin to the U. deliberate murderer with malice selves that the present immigration mended it to others, and all speak a ense S. Senate by the Kansas legislature, aforethought should be made to com- boom was started than to any other well of it." 50 cent bottles for sale our legislature passed the following pensate those dependent upon his single agency. by A. P McLemore.

They propose to keep constantly stocked up with fresh and choic. goods, which they will sell as low as such goods can be sell up this market.

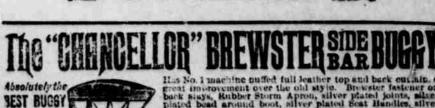


GIVE THEM A CALL.

They will buy all kinds of-

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ever placed



Mr. C. F. Davis, editor of the Bloomfield Iowa, Farmer says: "I can reccommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to all sufferers with colds and croup. "I have used it in my family for the paet two years and have found it the best I ever used for the purpose for which it is intend ed. 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore.

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Saturday Jan. 28, 1891.



Texas Central Time Card.

Passenger train leaves Albany daily at 6:10 A. M. Arrives at Cisco . . . 7:50 A. M. Horse prairie was in the city this Dublin . . 10:15 A M. Morgan . . 12:37 P. M. Waco . . . 3:19 P. M. Makes close connection with east house formerly occupied by W. H. bound trains at Dublin.

Texas Central Passenger leaves Waco daily at 7:50 A. M. Arrives at Morgan . . 9:55 A. M. Dublin . . 12:07 P. M. Cisco . . . 2:00 P. M.

SALUTATORY.

When we purchased the FREE PRESS, it was our intention to assume editorial charge and full management of the paper on the first of this month, but sickness in our family has delayed our doing so until this week. Henceforth the full responsibility for what the FREE PRESS says a twelve pound boy. is upon our shoulders.

work often start out with a string of city this week. glittering promises. We shall not -Presiding Elder Armstrong of possible cash prices.

LOCAL DOTS. Mattree's WINE OF CARDUI for female disease settle up. -W. C. Gardner and lady were

in town Monday. -A. P. Daugherty was in town Monday and Tuesday.

-F. P. Morgan made a business trip to Abilene this week. -Sir Bill, the fine stallion of

G. Jones died Sunday evening. -Bargains in all lines for next 30

days at F. G. Alex- & Co's. -Mrs. C. F. Hyde and Mrs. John

Adams were in the city Monday. -Capt. H. Donohoo and lady of Willow Paint were in the city Mon-

day. -Mr. J. T. Bowman of Wild week.

-J. W. Owens has moved into the fence. Pearsev.

-Bring your eggs to D. W. Courtwright. I will pay good price for produce.

-Judge P. D. Sanders visited some Albany . . 4:10 P. M. of the country schools this week. -Fred Sanders has returned from

> a visit to his old hope at Caldwell. -R. C. Lomax and family have returned from a visit to relatives at Meridian

-For groceries or hardware of any kind go to Collins & Son at Albany for bedrock prices.

-Born Jany, 22nd, 1803, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivey, on the Garren farm,

-Mr. J. F. Bolander, one of our Editors entering a new field of most successful farmers, was in the

do so as we might be compelled to Abilene preached at the M. E.

church Sunday.

mour, Texas.

them

-- J. E. Dickenson is paying cash -Those indebted to F. G. Alex-& Co. whose accounts are due will for hides, scalps and furs. please come forward at once and

Buy bulk garden your becoming one. seed at McLemore's.

-Mr. J. B. Rainbolt, one of our energetic farmers brought us a load of excellent firewood this week,

with which he paid off old scores and had his time extended. -Gardenseed just recieved. Now is the time to buy before the assortment is broken. S. L. Robertson. With many thanks to the people of

Haskel for their patronage and good will I bid you adieu with best wishes. Respectfully. J. E. GLOVER.

-Dr. Lindsey is having the old fence around his residenc on the west side replaced by a neat plank

Landreth's Garden seed at McLemore's.

-Mr. and Mrs. Craycroft of Abilene passed through the city this week on their way to visit their daughter in the northern postion of this county.

-Don't forget to bring your chickens, butter and eggs to D. W. Courtwright.

Try BLACK-BRAUGHT tes for Dyspepsis

-The saw and hammer have been making music on court square this week, in the erection of a handsome two-story store house for Messrs. W. making a good showing of the busi-W. Fields & Bro.

-I am receiving fresh groceries the business men next week and see

S. L. Robertson.

-Are you a subscriber to this paper? If not, we would appreciate

Landreth's Garden Seed at MCLEMORE'S

AT

-Mr. Ed. J. Hamner, one of Haskell's prominent attorneys, returned on Thursday from a business trip cast.

-Mess. M. S. Shook and J. W. Bell have purchased the Burns residence with five acres of land, threefourths of a mile south of town.

-Mr. G. J. Bowles had the misfortune to fall down a flight of steps a few days ago and sustain some severe bruises.

-Mr. J. L. Jones, Haskell's popular county and district coupt clerk, has accepted the position of cashier in the Haskell National bank. -Mr. H. Bee Martin will remain

in charge of the typographical department of the FREE PRESS. -Haskell has one of the neatest.

handsomest and most substantial stone court houses in Northwest Texas.

Haskell county-much cheaper than they will be a year from now. Come on, Mr. Farmer, and get the benefit of

-Mr. F. L. McGregor who was out looking after affairs about his farm was taken seriously ill with pneumonia on Tuesday. Mrs. Mc-Gregor and a physician went out to attend on him.

-The FREE PRESS is not just now ness of Haskell. We will call on

every week and selling at lowest if we can't make an improvment in that direction. We must.

> -Judge W. H Peckham of Throckorton passed through Haskell a



MCLEMORE'S.

Though shoes can be bought almost everywhere and though many of our competitors declare that they undersell everyone else, Our business increases! We think the reason is that sensible people understand that we do furnish good value for the money.





and a state of the second of the destination one Brown's hree Bitter. rebuilds the system, abls elgestion, removes ex-cess of bie, and cures instaria. Get the genuine

There will be a big boom in Haskell soon if you will come and settle your account with Dickenson Bros., as we are not wanting to carry any of last year's accounts.

> Very respectfully, DICKENSON BROS.

-Our court house yard could be greatly beautified by planting it in

shade trees. It would cost but a small sum, not more than \$20.00 to

LADIES seeding a tonic, or cholics, that want building up, show a track DTOWN A List N HITTERS. It is pleasant to take, curves ... alarta, indiger tion, and Billouaness. All occurrs keep h.



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CARBOLLTON, GREEN CO., Ill., Nov., '88 Tonie to anybody that has suffered from head-ache as my son did for 5 years, bocause 2 bottles of the medicine cured him. M. MCTIGUE. I highly recommend Pastor A Missionary Recommends It

Heartily.

Chotesu Co., Hout, Dec. 12, '90, Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic is wonderful in sheeking asthma or any nervous diseases caused

by nervous deblifty or overexertion. Three chils diven of my school had falling sickuess; the uso of the tonic stopped the paroxysms at once and oured them. In all cases of weakness it strength-ens the system without fall. I recommend it most heartily. FRED EBERSWEALFIL

FREE Diseases sont free to any addr and poor patients can also obt this medicine free of charges This remedy has been propared by the Reverand inter Kosnin, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 18 h, and new propared under hit wayne. Ind., since 18 h, and

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-Farming lands are cheap in

the rise.

break some of them, but say that we will give you a clean, newsy family paas circumstances will permit it to be. Furnishing Goods etc. And, we will say right here, that it and progressive newspaper, and, the work for its members. measure of your patronage and public spirit will, to a large extent, be terprise, and, consequently, of its been with a shipment of cattle. value as a factor in assisting the development and upbuilding of your

town and county. That the people of Haskell are

enterpising and progressive in spirit, and that they have built up a town and have a county of which they may well be proud, we confidently be lieve, otherwise we would not be here to-day casting our lot in with them, hoping to share in the pros- out perity which we believe is bound to be theirs under a wise and progress-

ive direction and management of their interests. Nature has done her part well in spreading out tens upon tens of thousands of rich, level prairies within the boundaries of Haskell county, all ready to yield bountiful returns to the thirfty farmer and stock raiser, and it only remains, for those whose interest it is. to call the attention of the thousands, who are wanting just such homes as can be had here at nomial prices, to of prosperity and development as ertson's.

will astonish the most sanguine. Printers ink is the most efficacious agency to employ in doing this, and, it is generally admitted that the local paper is the best channel through which to use it. Without doubt the FREE PREss has been a potent fac- Haskell, Tex., A. P. McLemore, and tor in the past and present develop- R. E. Martin, Druggists. ment of the town and county and, we hope to make it wield as great, if no greater one, in the future. Let us pull together for Haskell town and county. Yours Truly,

J. E. POOLE.

We are making arrangements to double the size of the FREE PRESS His many friends regret very much and furnish its readers with a quan- to see him leave. tity, quality and variety of reading

and which ought to result in doubling our subscription list in a few weeks.

berry wave and

-Call on S. L. Robertson for per, as enterprising and progressive Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Gents'

-The committee of the south o takes money to make an enterprising the Relief Union have already found MAELREE'S WINE OF CARDUI for West Nerves

-Wat Middleton has returned the measure of the FREE PRESSES en- from a trip to Chicago where he has are now teaching about 175 pupils.

> -I dont make a leader of one arhome ticle, but I make a leader of all my goods for cash. D. W. Courtwright.

-Miss Emma Cravcroft returned Patent and Violet Flour is warranted to her home at Abilene Tuesday, af- equal to the best northern brands. ter a brief visit to friends in this city. For sale by the leading Grocers of -If you need any barbed wire Haskell. The best cash prices paid ask Collins & son at Albany for pri- for wheat. Liberel exchanges.

-Mr. Chas. Denson called Mon- come to our ears this week we judge day and deposited a little cash in our that the farming interests of Haskell till and had his paper continued. -If you want bargains in furni- than they are at present. A little

ture this fall go to J. J. Nance. Sey- rain in the spring will give us a bountiful small gain crop.

merchant of Asperment, visited our Fields & Bro. old stand. I have to get acquainted. Mr. Martin has city this week. -Don't be a tattler. Tattlers are and am much better prepared to do

mischief-makers and sheol is full of business. I will give my customers

-Hamilton Brown Shoes for ladies the facts to bring about such an era to arrive in a few days at S. L. Rob-

> M. P. Burnett, a stockman, of Benja- clude at least peaches, apricots, around in their pockets. We don't min were in the city this week.

and THEDFORD'S BLACK DRAUGHT are for sale by the following merchants in

-Everybody read the program of the next meeting of the Relief Union at the Presbyterian church Feb., 2d. opossum hides, sheep pelts, and such care most will think less of them. like in Haskell county and will pay -For cash you can buy groceries

than any other house in town.

-Mr. J. E. Glover left Monday for his old home in Kaufman county.

-On and after Jan. 1st we will matter that can not fail to please all, sell Pork for 121/2 cts. per lb. Dickenson Bros. WINE OF CARDUI, & Tosis for Women.

If our calculations do not fail, the owns a very fine farm on the Double rolled on our subscription book- try instead of violating them, even paper will appear in the en-larged Mountain fork of the Brazos in this come thou and do likewise.

and int small now Dec. roth, last in Jesus ! Call and get prices Maria, Mexico, S. S. Gates his the friend and Manager of the gold

The cheapest and be t seed in town is Landrth's Mexico, where he has been since last bulk seed at McLemore's

-Haskell has one of the best equipped and largest free school buildings in Northwest Texas, in which an excellent cops of teachers success.

This is a fact for prospectors to remember when looking for a new

-Our Fancy Patent, Straight

ces as they have knocked the bottom tf Albany Milling Co.

> -From all the reports that have county were never more promising

-Come and see me at the W. W. -Mr. Felix Jackson, a prominent thoroughly renovated the old house this week.

lowest prices and treat them right. S. L. Robertson.

-No farmer or any other owner of

-G. B. Stewart, a merchant, and on the planting of an orchard to in-

McEiree's Wine of Cardui fact that these things will succeed, we can't think that any of these boys here, and none should be with out them

skunk hides, for hides, wolf hides, respect and approbation any should

from D. W. Courtwright cheaper fancy prices in cash for same.

Buy Drugs and you-Garden seed at McLumore's.

-Capt. R. F. Hunter, one of Haskell country's most prosperous and progressive farmers, was a caller at the FREE PRESS office on Monday. -Murray Caudle arrived Tuesday prior to starting on a business trip your state and, good citizens respect from Grayson county. Mr. Caudle to Alabama. He had his name en- and up-hold the laws of their coun-

> cretly. - BLACK-BRAUGHT LAS OU

> > RS. NATHAN SMITH.

MIRS. NOLA ME STUEL

do it, and there is yet time to order the few days since on his return from trees and do the work before spring. What think the county commission-October, looking after valuable miners of the suggestion? ing interests which he has there.

Bulk Garden Seeds at -Mr. Oscar Martin having retired from the FREE PRESS, will devote McLemore's are one half his entire time and attention to the practice of his profession. Mr. Mar- cheaper than any Other tin is a good lawyer and we wish him kind.

-Our town is pretty well supplied -Nothing adds more to the at with lawyers, doctors and merchants, tractiveness and beauty of a resbut we need more farmers. It looks idence or town than an abundace of like a great waste of natural advanshade trees and ornamental shrubtages to see our broad and fertile bery. This is one thing in which prairies lying idle when they should Haskell is lacking to a large extent, be making rich the man with the hoe. yet it could be made one of the most -The FREE PRESS turned out a beautiful towns in Texas by a judi-

cious distribution of shade trees. neat descriptive circular of the town and county this week for the enter-Why not begin now the good work of prising firm of Foster and Sanders, planting them.

lawyers and land agents. They are offering some splendid bargains in farming lands. Write them for information.

are in yet vicious, but presume th y

as there is anywhere. Full blooded --Our readers will please overand graded Jersey, milch cows for look our shortcomings in the local sale. Post office, Anson, Texas, department until we have had time farm o miles northwest of Anson, mile from Haskell road. our thanks for assistance in this line

-The FREE PREss has heard it -The Railroad War is over. Dursaid that there are several boys, ing the cut, I laid in 250,000 pounds Mississippian-yea, one of the great- OFLAW young men, in fact, nearing the estate of manhood, not a thousand a home should delay till another seas- miles from our peaceful little city, who are actually carrying pistols plums, grapes and blackberries. A know who a one of them is a id hope few persons have demonstrated the they will quit it before we do. But beat my prices.

R. O'C. LYNCH, Seymour or Wichita Falls Tex. treme for, although he had been ailing

For Sale.

H. V. Pope.

toins it is "the thing," to sport a hip The following is a program of -I F. Collins & Son at Albany pocket arsenal. Is they do they are ma- the next meeting of the Relief Union want all the cow hides, coon hides, xing a sau mistake for those for whose at the Presbyterian church Feby. 2, about a month ago and has been vis-

1893: Song .- By the choir. We don't know you as yet, boys, but

will as a you to quit it. It is a bad practice-bad for several reasons, McLemore. some of which have been stated and among others are that it is liable to Song .- By the choir. get you into serious trouble and involve your parents and best friends

Declamation .- Emmett Robertson. in trouble through some act committed in a moment of passion or hot-

son

Every body is cordially invited to

hearing of Mr. Lamar's death.

nd I go

and authorize our dealers to make good any Slicker that fails in either point. There are two ways your can tell the Genuine Improved Fish Brand Slicker. 1st. A Soft Woolen Collar. 2d. This Trade Mark (below.) Watch Out *** A. J. TOWER. Mfr., Boston, Mass.

You probably have heard the statement before, but as it is a fact, it will bear repeating. It is this,whenever the local paper goes abroad, it is looked upon as the index or representative of the town where it is published. Particularly is this the case with people who are looking out for information in regard to some new country to which they have an idea of moving, or, in which they might make a profitable investment. For this reason it is highly important to the people of the town represented that every business, industry and enterprise and every professional man be properly represented in its advertising columns. Such A full blooded jersey bull, as good representation carries actual proof to the enquirer's mind of the size of

the place and what is going on in it, that he will not doubt, as he is apt to doubt the most carefully prepared write-up, but will give him confidence in an accompanying description of the town and country.

JUSTICE L. Q. C. Lamar, the great

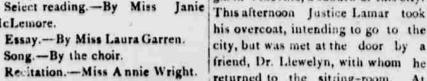
"His death was sudden in the exsome time, Justice Lamar appeared gradually gaining in health. He came from Washington to Macon iting at the residence of W. H. Virgin in Vineville, a suburb of this city.

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At They are daily worn are warminy praised by that time and all the alternoon the solid REPURAENTATIVE MEN of this country many of them being of NATIONAL FAME. The list embraces Bankers, Merchants, Lawyers, to Governors, Senators, Foreign Ministore, Meappetite. Dr. chanics, Preuchers,

AND TRADES.

BUY NONE BUT THE GENULS hese Pefect Glases are actually adjusted to all eyes at the store of lutions of culogy and respect on



returned to the sitting-room. he was in good spirits and at dinner have a good Llewellyn left the house about 8 o'clock and a few minutes later the justice was seized with violent pains

mentioned."

ve such ority, leaving us

Barb Fence wire, Implements and est Americans, as statesman, jurist Hardware. I will give the farmers the and citizen, died at Macon, Ga., at 8 J. Cotner Jr. Sec'y. cheapest barbed wire ever sold in the o'clock Monday evening, 23rd inst. Panhandle of Texas. Vernon, A Macon despatch to the daily press Ouanah, Abilene or Albany can not gives the following particulars of the circumstances attending his death:

Owen Electric Belt and Appliance Co. 806 North Broadway, ST. LOUIS, MO. STEDY LAW AT HOME. DNCENCE SCHOO

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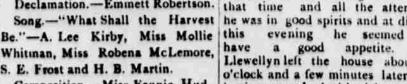
SED EVERYWHERE, AND ENDORSED friend, Dr. Llewelyn, with whom he The Most Popular Glases in the United States.

MEN EMINENT IN ALL PROPESSIONS

PHYSICIANS RECOMMEND THEM at the heart and died at the hour The Texas legislature pased reso-

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A. P. McLemore. HASKELL,



Song .- "What Shall the Harvest Whitman, Miss Robena McLemore,

S. E. Frost and H. B. Martin.

Oration .- Judge P. D. Sanders.

regret in sorrow all your lives. gain, it is an infraction of a law of though they could violate them se- attend.

headedness, and which you would not have done if the miserable pistol had not been at hand just at the wrong moment, and which you may

Composition .- Miss Fannie Hud-

A. LEE KIKBY, Secy'.



CURRENTS.

ROBBERS

rd-Would have Netted · \$3,000,000.

THIS AGE OF machinery it is not surprising to find a certain class of mechanics clever by negative hods, have done much to bring the art of safe manufacture to its present state of perfection, discarding the time-honored "jimanddrill" and "drag" in favor "n "power" processes,

team machinery should rapidly to universal use for burglari The Hask poses is unlikely, awing to conons of expense, and the difficul-

mnected with the application of J. R. ver, but there is at least one inf its adoption upon a magnifi-Edite

felonious genius to whom is due Advertising rate" olous honor of being the pioneer



poststatific melasian, who is now the whole thing was clean

temporary retirement in conseradace of being found in postersion of

a number of cleverly constructed im-Makes lements evidently designed for usy in

bound Glimore, who is now a handsome, Te vell-preserved man of 50, began life as Wac a photographer, but for the past thirty years has devoted himself to Arr a cureer of crime which has not been without its covard. He is a person of 1. refined appearance and manners. dresses well, and usually affects a drooping musinohe and long flowing side whiskers of the Dandmary type. which give bim rather a mild and ben-evoluti aspect. He first came into notoriety in 1865, when he was accested in Baltimore for shooting and killing Henry B. Grove, was convicted and Sentedeni to quath. He succeeded. however, in getting a new trial, which one that passed through Lafayette holding Dr. Lyon and the cashier resulted in his neghtital. For nearly would have been captured, but the under cov r. The robbers secured ten years afterward he was the usso. man had to go to his house for his gan, about \$10,000 in cash from the safe, ciate of such eminent felous as like and the frog made one leap and was. While all this was going on inside out of reach of a fair shot after de-Corr and Dilder Geroe. His master stroke with the free this unique inty or what the Free tabled of impleto see-

nearly five minutes before it downed RUFFIANS RUN DOWN. mon them that titlings wasn't com ing. He had bent a hasty retreat over TE HOPE OF THE back fences and roofs to Fifteents HOW THEY TACKLE A BANK Street, leaving three of his comrades

in the cellar. These three worthies were sighted as they made a dash for They Possess both Nerve and Courage and to he impractica- the rear, and were captured after a t Stupendous Undertake sharp chase. They proved to be Will iam Morgan, allas "Bunker," James Simpson and Charles Sanborn. Gilmore owed his escape to the fact

Tom Kinzie George Zachary and that he happened to be upstairs when Cai Hale are three robbers bold who the police arrived. His trail across the were run to earth in the mountains roofs was followed, and at one point he of Oregon by detectives. This trio was found to have leaped an alley of desperadoes are members of a twelve feet wide and then lowered gang of more than twenty-five outhimself to the ground with a rope ladlaws who have held a veritable reiga der which he carried with him. On of terror in certain portions of Oredescending to the cellar, the police gon and Washington for years. They found the engine running at full speed are of the genuine Western type with driving a drill through a hole that had braces of big revolvers that they can been dug in the cellar wall, into the handle as easily as they do a quill massive granite vault of the savings toothnick bank. At the rate at which the Oh. these Oregon robbers are rusdrill was working, it would tlers from 'way back. They would not have required more than ride up to a bank in broad daylight

two or three hours to make a breach and stick their big guns under the in the rear of the vault. noses of the president, cashier, tollor, There were in the vault money and and everybody elso around the shesecurities worth \$3,000,000.

bang and make them hand out the Gilmore's companions were sentenced contents of the safe. Then as a sort to long terms of imprisonment, but he of pastime, the gang would occashimself evaded capture for nearly two ionally hold up a passanger train out years, when he was accested and sent in the Western wilds and carry away to Sing Sing for four and one-half years a big bagful of gold watches dia Daringly original us was Gilmore's mond rings and all the surplus coin application of steam power, it was, found in the pockets of the panie after all, a very bungling and cumbers stricken women and men. These son contrivance compared to a device men would also steal a nunch of catwhich the general use of high-powered the new and then just to keep up the electric currents promises to make fun and not grow rusty in the art of

AND CLEAN IT OUT.

and inderstand the Busicess to

Periection - Caught the

Border Robbers.

available. Aiready one such machine, law breaking. is in existence, having been found by the Chicago police among the aban- 1892, five men having the appear doned effects of a crook whose den was ance of cowboys rode horseback into recently raided. It was simply an Kosiyn, Wash. necording to Mr. electric motor, rather rulely con- Lonergan. Fosiyn is a small mining structed. It could readily be con- town of less than 1,000 souls that is cealed in a good-sheed carpet bag, and a tuated in a sliver district in Klickiwas capable of developing one and a tat county, on the eastern slope of the half to two borse-power. Cascades It is on a little branch of

The police were purgled at first to the Northern Pavific railroad which imagine what it could be intended for leaves the main line at Cie-Elum-The five cowboys rode qu'etly up until they noticed that one end of the revolving armature was provided with to the private bank of Ben E. Snipes Cashier Abernathy that he wonted to get some change. The only other

MAN-EATING FROGS.

Lyon, a surgeon for the mines and This Yarn from Georgia Would Make the Northern Pachic road, Before Munchausen Blush-

anybody knew what was up Cashier People living on the line of Abeenathy was looking down the thicknowings are excited over a num- frosty barrel of a big rev iven and at her of strange and enormous frogs the same time the second robler enthat infest the neighborhood. These tered the back and pinced a similar frogs were brought from the Missis- weapon before the optics of Dr. Lyon. slipid swamp in (see and put in the The third robber brushed past Chickmanum River. They are said to them, and, going behind the wire be of energine and when grown, screen gro 'y ordered Cashler Aber-These, being very small when nathy to topen up here," Without becaught, are just now begin- waiting for the order to be obeyed the ning to show what they can de, robber knocked the cashier down one has been catching chickens, with the butt end of his revolver. As but they live principally upon fish, the safe was already open the third When the 1sh are driven away by high robber proceeded to domp the contide and they are starved for a few tents into a big bag, while the other days they will attack a person. The two robbers on the outside were still

brought for decision by the inhabits | CAMI BACK TO DE SHOT ! ants of the district, or by members of A Touching sharp of a tinyroche of the the tells over which the master of

the house presides; The order had been issued to l'arts NAPOLEON'S MOTHER. in 18.1 by the new republican author-

itles that communist insurgents who Startes of the Woman Who Gave France were taken with arms in their hands. Its Greatest General.

should be put to death immediately. Baron Larrey has published in Paris The order was being relentlessly exthe first volume of an important hiscouted, when, in the garden of the torical sketch called "Mme, dere," Elysee Palace, a detachment of rothe mother of Napoleon the Great. publican troops came upon a small No one was better fitted to write this band of insurgents. Among them sketch than Baron Larrey, the son of was a boy of 15 years, still in short Napoleon's great surgeon, and in trousers,

writing he obeyed the wish of his The band was conducted to a larger party of communists destined for ex-From his early childhood father. ecution. Us the way the lo-year-old Baron Larrey has collected documents elating to Letitia Ramolino, mothe. broke out from among his companions and place | himself in front of the the emperor. In 1831 Baron Larrey went to Rome

colonel who commanded the escort. ith his father. Napoleon's mother Making the military salute with a was then living in the Rinuccini palgood deal of grace, he said: ace now Palazzo Bonaparte. In Rome the mother of Napoleou I, was known Mister, you're going to shoot me, 1 suppose?

"Certainly, my lad." said the as "Madame," and all the letters, diecolonel. Take with arms in your inted by her, for she was blind, were bands it's along with you. That is good when this name.

When Baron Larrey and his father the order. "All right!" said the boy "but see ervised at the palace they were shown here, I live in Miromesuil street. into a large room, the one window of where my mother is concludge in a high gave them a view of the camiahouse she'd wall for me if I don't in near this window was Napolom's come home and she'll worry a great ran bedstend, and on this bedstend deal. I just want to go home and is ald, her head supported by pil- autot her a bit, you know, and then y naw a scoura atmost our familied. again. I've got my watch here, I'd ows. A mustin turban enveloped the time to give it to my mather so shull, nead, and the face denoted repose and neadilation. Madame's eyes, once dark, were every and common being once that me sub home a little ws. A musile turbar enveloped the t duck, were gray and opaque, because while -1 give you my word of honor d a double entarget, but her chooks [11] come back to be shut?" ere searcely wrinklest. In spite of

were sourcely wrinkled. In spite of The colored was strack with aston-her great ago, the profile was that of (shmeat at the boy's demand. It also a Roman empress, and she welcomed began to amuse him a good deal. Baron Larrey and his father with most You give your word of honor. ch touching reference to her beloved that you'l reference in time to be eve-Baron Larrey and his father with most son's great affection for the famous] TITEODS.

Me word of honor, mistoria She was surrounded by busts of all "Wight well," said the colonel, her famous family, but the most con- one young scoup has within woll as nicuous was that of Napoleon, assurance. Arather young rebel to Madauae related to her visitors the shoot, teo." Well his assurance way in which she spent her days. has said him. Go home boy!" The youth bowed and scompored Awake very early she first received ner conder who gave her the intest of "The last w "The last we shall see of him "

Bimirnerfis Chersensonnen

Half an hour passed by: the colouel, on the same mahogany tablet used by 1 Napoleon at St. Holona, afterward who was now indoors in his headquarshe was dressed for the day and always in the deepest mourning. Her favorito occupation was spinning, but whom he regarded as having been

"Itere I am mister." he exclaimed. nd her judgment sound. She con-"I saw manning told her, gave her The castern and English papers are Democrat all his life but had once the watch and kissed her. Now I'm full of the topic, but no San Francisco voted the Republican ticket easting

tone but a rough soldier would have ner ready to proceed to the Guinea "Dix saved my life," he answered ione, the coast to take down on the phonograph in reply to an injuly regarding his wene but a rough soldier would have aken in a colling chain and she d to be noar the window because

She herself said: "My life ended hack to your mother as quick as you after the death of the emperor.

to als deals mutheling to his companious as he waved his hand toward onety of the condemned insurgents: The father of a little child who died no they have their heroes then -at Macon, Ga., tells of the strange hour coundreis!

RIDING A CAMEL

Is a Sad and Soleme Experience Call

of some Bones. and after the body had been placed in-There is something inexpressivly



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"I read a good dual." said a deck ' A party of gentlemen sat in a cafe eisco Chronicle reporter, about the York Sun, when Capt. Henry Rice of intelligence of animals and birds, this city remarked that he had been a reporter devotes any time to such sub- his ballot for Gen John A. Dix when

WHY HE VOTED FOR DIX.

lects. Now you have Professor Gar. the latter ran for governor in 1872. boy, selved him by both cars led him the hare-lipped elequence of a lot of reasons. During the war I was a here at home some of the talented alry, commanded by Colonel Haynes. "Get out, you young brigand' Get men of the dailies obstinately refuse to In Cetoper, 18-3, I obtained a thirty make themselves ac uninted with the days' forlough and left for my home acute intellect of the humble friends in Otsego county. The period of my leave of absence had expired when

You see those seven galls sitting reached West Troy on my way on the piles of the slip? They are to my regiment and as I had not my the constant companions of the tied. furlough with me, I was arrested in mont, and follow her every trip from that town on the charge of desertion the city to Oakland and back again, and taken to Governor's island and I know every one of them and every placed in confinement.

. While there I saw considerable chick of them knows me. I have not cultivated their nequaintance more cruelty evercised by officers in charge extensively than to provide them daily of the prison, and particularly in the with a few little fishes that my son case of a man named Wilson a quarcatches at the Oakland wharf, but termaster's sergeant. He was in the one particular one there. Do you see most trivial offenses-in fa him-that one with a few black spots actions which in no way show near the tip of his wings? Well, he been considered offensive. is more confident than an old poil he hit a friend of mine a a parrot. I can call him, and he will advanced in years and I resol just plunge toward my hand and pick get even with him if he ever ga from between my ingers anything 1 a chance. The opportunity came have there although 1sh is what he next day. The bread for the men w prefers. You doubt me? Well, now placed in a large bacrel and each man I will show you that I am telling you helped bimself as he came along in the line. I pieked up one piece Putting his band into his pocket brend but I put it back and sela

turs, had forgotton in the press of his Funny Pers of a Beek Hand That Pol- A Brutal Soldler's Act on Governor's tory his business, all about the boy. be also knit, as that allowed has to definitely set free. But all all once hand on the Piedmont foreyboat as it one evening discussing polities says a he door opened and the boy commun- pulled out from the slip to a San Fran. Scheneetady correspondent of the New Madame's memory was unimpaired, 1st purped in-

alted Baron Laurey's futher about or enturnet, but her age rendered a ura impossible. Her great sorrow resily Then the colonel did what perhaps was that she could not walk occause a fractured leg imporfectly set and ly cared for. Her only exercise

aus to the door and sicked him out chattering monkeys and gorillas, while private in the Twelfth New York cavo it esca ming:

Then 1 renotinged everything for or With a real face the officer returned

had never been known to enter the p

Initional at toms a few days later and discovered

In the corly spring of that year a dapper, smartly dressed, gills-tongued yon up man, who introduced himself were in, immediately made an hand and held the rains of the other as John Gilmore, recently of Easton attempt to get nway, entered into negotiations for the purchose of the premises at 53 Eighth his course to an empty cotton house ugly-looking revolver and prevented which was near by, for refuge Just any one from passing by. However, insteaded any one from the provider and prevented any one from the passing by. However, the first-class orsier and clop house. He paid \$3,000 down, and gave a morigage seized his coat talk leaving him almost for \$1,000, payable on Aug 1. The breathless and with nothing but the owner said he would have no objection shoulders and siecres of his cont. A into the bank, saying that a little to extending the mortgage but Mr. Gil- few minutes inter Mencee came near business transaction was going on inmore replied that he gnessed business the house where Mr. Manley had taken side, and that they had better go in would be good enough to enable him to clear off the mortgage. The next day he took possess on and a force of carpointers, pluodors, and decorators weather to work to transform the store floor into a restaurant. Business prospered, and it was wonder-ful what a secular man Mr. Glassrebecause The neighbors avore by him, and sectals thuid depositors in) the New York Savings bank and the New York County bank in the big brownstone building at the corner of cnFourteenth street, next door to the chop house, even went to the length of decinring that the close proximity and of social a respectable man as Mr. Gib.

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and ma more actually added to the security of . lie the two institutions. Pretty soon Gilmony leased the here

aliding at ion Word Fourteenth street them a the other side of the bank building. per

rounded. Toward the mindle of June petroat after being badly hurt. a big truck drove up to the saloon door and a boiler and a five-horse-power. upright engine were damped on the sidewalk. Jocular customers asked Glimore whether he was doing such a big business that he was going to mave

He was!

In due time the boiler and engine were erected in the cellar and then lence." "benefited." Gilmore had a double plank partition erected across the cellar. He said that it was to deaden the noise of the engine.

It happened that year that July 4 fell on Saturday, and that as this would leave all the banks closed for imposed an old muzz e-loading musket two days, the police, as is customary, were directed to exercise special vigilance. There was no reason why Po- dotes about lajua incidents. The liceman Keller should have been spe- greenhorn found the barrel plugged it so happened that the mine operacially anxious for the safety of the two banks, but as he passed by shortly took it to a guasanita to be cleaned, train to the mines and it was not do. covered a cent "this is like one of after midnight on duly I, his car and the smith poled out of the barrel caught a sound like the whilring of 5705 in good Canadian cank notes. At as was the usual custon. machinery from the basement of Gil- latest accounts the junkuman was being more's saloon. It was probably, he closely watched by his friends; thought, only Glimore's engine, but on listening again he was conviseed

soon retarned with a Sergeart and a space of meal in the bank at some formed in the series of the door of the sales of the sole of the door of the sales of the sole of the so on the second how. "Rela Section is an unconstructed into the second how. "Rela Section is an unconstructed into the second how. "Rela Section is an unconstructed into the second how and the police sector." The based in the present maps, is the unconstructed in the present maps, is the window and the police sector for the based in the present maps, is the unconstructed in the unconstructed in the present maps, is the unconstructed in the present maps, is the unconstructed in the unconstructed in the present maps, is the unconstructed in the unconstr brought the propriator to a window serve, while sinte, or related into on the second floor. "Helia Sergeant" "little is an unreasslatable term of

one of these frogs near the river bank. The men, seeing the danger they Mr. Manley, being an old man, directed refuge, and, seeing the frog tussling and see it without saying a word.



THE FROM STOTED HIS COAT SAIL. and opened a billiard hall. The billiard with the fragments of the cost, and room had a passage way leading to the fearing that it had devoured his father preclated the humer of the situation et. rear of the orster saloon, so that he and brother, made a determined at- and joined in the merriment. had the bank building completely sure tack on the creature, but was forced to

Our Public School Spellers.

Eighty-five teachers in the public schools of Lockport had a spelling contest the other day, to the great delight of their pupils, because some of the his oysters opened by strain. Gimore teachers did not altogether cover themsmiled softly and said that the engine selves with glory. Of the eighty-five, and entered the burk, saying to the was to run a distribution in the customers shid: "Enterprising man, that Gilmore 1 tell you, he's a daisy?" wrongly spelled by more than half of gan says this was the greatest while eached massrood the droad the teachers, and several of them by hitight of nerve and and any he over -Yes with flore ver but we end more than fifty: "Supersede." "excel- heard of in all his experience. "business," "medal." "maintenance." "milliner,"

A Sud Hebrew.

A Jewish junk dealer in Winnipeg on a green English imm grant a few days ago, along with thrilling anee- The pay roll at the mines generally up with what seemes to be wada. He tors took their money direct from the

Origin of Dischargerite.

that he detected the sound of a drill. Herrying to the station-house, he scongetarized with a Surgeaut and a squad of men. In the bank at sound bither is found in all three dates in the bank at sound in the courty and of all well-to the found in the courty and of all well-to the found in the courty and of all well-to the found in the courty and of all well-to the found in the courty and of all well-to the found in the courty and of all well-to the found in the courty and of all well-to the found in the courty and of all well-to the found in the courty and of all well-to the found in the courty and the found by the found in the courty and the found in the courty and the bit found in the courty and the found in the courty and the bit found in the court of all well-to the found in the courty and the found by the found in the courty and the found by the found in the court of all well-to the found in the court of the found in the court of the second the found in the second by the found in the second of the found in the second by the found in the second of the found in the second by the found in the second of the found in the second by the found in the second of the found in the second by the found in the second

remained outside the bank displayed great nerve also. One remained on his horse with a big revolver in one horses in the other. The other robber stood on the sidewalk. flashing an when he and his partner on horseback almed their guns and made them go

their midst. The two ro bars who

per on in the bank was Dr. J. H.

And those three or o r men stepped into the bank without a murmur. No sooner were they in Ide, than they, too were held up by the three other robbers and made to hand over their cash. While this 'dittle bush. ness transaction" was going on a small boy came rounding down the sout in five years. street, when the robber on the side-

walk placed a revolver to the young hopeful's head and made him skeduddle into the bank. The little fellow was rightened out of his wits and began to cry when he saw Dr. Lyon standing with both hands up be ore another man with a big re olves. Don't evy. Johnny," said Dr.

Lyon. These gentlemen won tharm you. They know their business? "You bet we know our husiness"

said the rubber, who was forming Dr. Lyon to hold up his hands. The

and brought along six hor es. The extra horse was used to every the bag of each. The five robbers rode quiet-

ly out of town to the West toward the mountains. In about five minutes one of the robbers roue bnes: hitchest ris horses

robbers met a farmer and asked him cede." The name "Genesee" is said To is showed that they were familiar wept to have caught a good many victims, with that country. It had always to have caught a good many victims, with that country. It had always been the custom of the big silver

miners at Roslyn to get in thele money on the train pay day and deposit it in the village bank for a few hours before doilng it out to the menruns up to \$20 000. But on this day

into the room where the cornse way and looked at the child's face through | with his nose in the air. But I overthe glass in the cover. The pigeons came my consignnace and mounted were frightened away by several one after receiving careful instrucmembers of the family, and they tions how to retain my seat while the perched upon the sill, where they re-mained for the rest of the day. In enough while he walked, but when the afternoon the other pigcons en- he began to trot at a brisk pace I detered the house and acted in the same youtly wished myself astride a manner as the first two. The pigeons bimbler animal. But how was 1 to would not heave the room until the stop him? There was no bridle, only corpse was removed for burial.

Tobacco and Tex in England. Tobacco consumption is increasing making my camel trot off to the

Tobacco consumption is increasing marking my camel tot of to the tert. Dickey." For the past year in Great Britain. For the past year it averaged one and six-tenths pounds in and the left side of the head with the next point of the head of the head with the next point of the head o per head of the population. In rance it averages marly two promises In England the consumption of ten is

ain's and lament.

the heat of the sun.

The Child and the Pigeons.

action of three pot pigeons that be-

longed to the deceased. Up to the

line of the child's death the pigeons

house, but on the day of her death

the well's tree of the riterary war

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Life.

"who dest spicial the placent to the other two robbers in the buck up difficatly of in any a woman's post-

> tooling old follow-drave a best of aim at home! "They say the child holds like me

said directory of displaying his first

on the outskirds of the town the write a sign. "And why?" asked Paul "pretentious," "gaseous" and "con- if that wasn't pay day at the mines. lift her face on his shoulder and An Indiana girl, when at an evening

party encourd herself when asked to i light by day and the lovely glow of "pour prenare conge" wiggle and dissing saying: "You must excuse me, for I never attempt to sing estage, to warble a few wild notes for pa at oventide."

"Well, well," sighed the wife, as she finished exploring her sleeping hasband's posicets without having disposited in the bank in the alteranon these relieves journeys, going terough without change."

A chat behind the schloop country. Miss Grosgrain-Charlle White pro-

A tight sent, called "Karal," is to posed to me last night. Miss Baby- was burned to the ground lately, a to found in the courty and of all wells bine-Did you accept him? "Nor Fin hell cast by Paul Revoce in 1901, and tosto hauses to Caro and other targe thisking it over. I hate to give up a which rang the carlew for many man. Whenever he serves his council bon. Charcoal made from wood is sup-

supercellum triste these birds are grateful. There is a camel as he looks scorafully at you the truth." a sope attached to the fell side of the brute's month. At that rope 1 toggies, with the effect morely of

the deck hand pailed out a small, unother, withered perch and called: "Dickey!" "Why didn't you keep that bread? Dickey?" leit.

that they meet every day.

him on the left sole of the head with

discompliance but I had my revenues I have belower to fail a the three field come, and the cance the second has gained to rise the second to rise unexpectedly and was pitched head "away."

The three robbers then left the bank with their bag of miney. They had know Bublioven very had brought along six hories. They well? He-Yaus-ob, yauf Judyagainst himself as heartily as he had demonstration, this time on the intellost of Dahes.

-1 have also studied permitted

the London for and smoke nuisances finny friends there is a porpoise that with a ball and chain attachment. p bel timulasis testiti i don't telluk i is the use of gastor all cooking. I christened dolenny' and whenever would drown history theremonent' heating and manary purposes. The I call bin he shows up and i found

of the 9,000,000 tons of cost now The deep hand called "Johnny" in burned in London to be consumed as a loud source when immediately, gas would be \$55,000,000 more. Gas Fight under the bow of the heat up got my liberty. Do you wonder that You say eather for systher," and she as a result would be cheapened smoke jumped a big porpoise. The deck I voted for the general?" would disappear. \$20,000,000 would hand threw another perch late the be saved outright each year, and bay and the porpolse waved his back London life would be lived in sun- fin with a pleasant shake a kind of

> appeared. Every one was dambfounded at the apparent magic, but the dock hand explained it with a laugh

the French parliament about the year raid that the perpoise had not really electricity for power for machinery by 1830, and one of the few official sten. answered his call but being so used means of electric sand is being tested ographers of that period still survey. In their movements he knew exactly, in New York, and attracts much at ing is M. Lagache, who is now a where it would show up after he had tention. once seen it coming to the surface - Scientists estimate that every year a

eend's for it. "The blows Manahan. The Russian is a very colligious

-Hecause I didn't like it ! I re

In England the consumption of tea has been mixided for the purpose. But that was may easily said than done. How was 1 from my guidy perch to the perchase and control of the states and the creative shead across that to grave. These days on that job the dark " the control of some ten that " "These on a little job like that?" Three on a little job like that?"

Three, three two is trying to get to work and the other on the job."
THE JORDER'S FUDGET.

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THE SCHER'S FUDGE

ernor's blund to General Dix, who industry in the subsequently acquitted, olded my regiment in the London's Fog and smake. Solid the sage, send they are us error. South and fought through the war, The latest solution proposed for ming as pressures. Now among may while the man Wilson got four months while the man Wilson got four months General Dis asked the surgeant if the reports were true regarding his striking the pri-oners. He replied that he

... Well I have been a soldler for several years ' said (leneral i)ix. and I never had occasion to s rike a man in my command.' So Wilson got the four months and appartenances, and I

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

Mr. Hopson of Stratford, Conn., bas reclaimed the salt marshes in that town and thus destroyed 1,200,000,000 mosquito larva and pupe.

Au alleged method of generating

and he had so toucd himself, while layer equal to fourteen feet deep of heeping his andience interested, as to the surface of all oceans and other being about the elimax when he was bedies of water is taken up into the utinosphere as vapor.

Coke makes the hotsest fire known. or gamers in i.e. will how before the posed to be nearly pure carbon, but it many of a point that invertably has contains only 75 per cent.

Prof. Damaskin of Athens has invented an ice locomotive that has an engt food or drink until he has made spikes its own rails in fro attachment by which it. them up in the rear as the costla.

anator of France. Paul Revoce's Boll.

In the belley at the Unitarian church at Prymouth. Mass., which

its place in a curues at the window

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Large traks.

fully four miles. It is ninety miles A Charleston lady writes: "As for large oaks, there is one about forty for over 2,000 miles from June 1 to miles from the city which is thirty-October 1. though there is some one feet in circumferance near the floating see during part of this time. ground and divides late five enormous Its correct runs at the rate of sit branches, each of which would make or seven miles an hour. The valley is a fine tree. The tips of the branches very grand in places, and in others is nearly touch the ground at about as dreary and utterly desolate as you thirty yards from the trunk. It is a can imagine. For 400 miles above live oak."-Meehan's Monthly. the river's mouth it is absolutely

Plenty of Room.

"Have you may room for postry?" she asked, timidly. "Yes," replied the editor, "the lumber room."-Washington Star. "Marson's Magic Core Salve." Warranted to early or homographics. As bruggic barts. Proc. Science.

Ask your bou and bear, while during the short There are two sides to every quarrel It he world but your own.

Mrs. Winstow's worthing Syrap, for Chiltion, alloys, and, cares wind a "te, 25 cents a totale.

Pray for the things you want, but work grees in the shade. The great valley

Spraying.

are such that it is never 1 kely to be The wide awake fruit grower, over o populated by white people. those in the interior being tail, well formed and of much finer appearance than the ones we see about here. The play advertisement elsewhere in this pa

per,	river, which, by the way, is a large
Everyone's family was rich at some time before he came into it.	navigable tributary of the Yukon, but is not on the maps, are a wild, flores tribe, among whom the missionaries
Lance's Medicine Moyes the Bow- eis Each Day. In order to be healthy, built is necessary. Curos constitution, beadache, Ridney and liver troubles and regulates the stounds and bowels. Price for and \$1,00, at all dealers.	have never yet ventured. Some of the missionaries have undoubtedly done a good deal of good, but it seen- to be the general opinion up there that most of them are on the make' and giadly profit by oppartunities to
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ELIZABETH AND ISABELLA.

Sames Are One and the Same.

Authorities to show That the Two

A correspondent of the London

Spectator points out that Isabella and

Elizabeth are the same. He says that this fact may be found in Prescott's

history of Ferdinand and Isabella.

the valley is fully 200 miles wide.

A Traveler's Description of the Country She-"The man I wed must elope with me at the mininght hour." He-J. W. Black, up to the time of his "I don't think any man with eyes departure a teller in the First Nawould carry you off by daylight."

tional bank of Fairhaven, and Henry Mrs. Englished - Your mother has With, another prom neat young man gone out for a drive, I presume?" of that city, returned recently from Little Girl-"No, ma'am; she's gone one of the most remarkable trips over out for a ride. We have a man to do made into the interior of Alaska, says the driving."

the Chicago Times. They were gone seven months, most of which time Caustic-"Hello. Bagley, old boy. was spent in tratersing the great vallet me shale your hand. I hear you ley of the Yukon, from the headare in engaged." Bagley-"Don't be waters of that mighty river in the in a hurry old man. I'm not married yet." Caustic-"That's the very reasnorthwest territory entirely across on I congratulate you."

The story of their trip is well cal-Bilkins-"There comes Jinks. He's culated to dispel many of the illusions a hateful fellow." Wilkins-"Is he one of these miserable, low-down deadwhich the reseate reports of the great commercial and transportation combeats who are always borrowing panics Interested in Alaska have had money?" Bilkins-"N-o, he er-he t tendency to create, not as regards -um-er-never has any to lend." the scenic glories either of the in-

"They have wonderful fast workterior or the coast, but as to the exmen over in the States," said the retent and value of the gold discoveries and the conditions of life in the vast turned English traveler. "I was talking one day, I remember, to two felvalley of the Yukon. In a conversalahs, when one of them jumped up and said he must go, as he had only . You ask about the Yukon It is a five minutes left to make a street car. mighty river. 2 700 miles long I am Philanthropic Visitor (at the jail)told, and I know it is fifteen miles "My friend, may I ask what brings wide at Fort Yukon, 1,600 miles you here?" Bad Dick (from the slums) above its mouth, and that its average width from there to Behring Sea is -"Yes, sir. Same thing that brings you here. Poking my nose into other wide at its mouth. It is navigable | folk's affairs. Only I generily went in by way of the basement winder."

"Mary, I wish you would be a better little girl," said a father we wot of, to his little girl. "You have no idea how sorry I am that mamma has to scold you so much." "Oh, don't worry about it, papa." was the reply: "I'm not one of those sensitive children. Half the time I don't hear what she says." treeless the only vegetation being

CURT COMMENTS.

there is a dense growth of scrubby When an old bird is feeding her little timber, bull pine and spruce. In ones a good fat worm fills the bill. places even up as far as Fort Yukon To-morrow never comes, but the bill collector who has a date with you then "It abounds in game-moose, carlwill get around on time.

summer there are myriads of gaose. When a baby is very homely its mother may see some resemblance beducks and swan, so picutiful that we kliled many of them with clubs to tween it and her husband's folks. save ammunition. Though there is

You imagine if you were gone a few weeks your friends would learn to appreclate you. As a matter of fact, they would only learn to forget you.

It is strange but true, that the far sighted "I told you so" man was never far sighted enough to have any money bet on what he knew would happen.

An Electrical Finger.

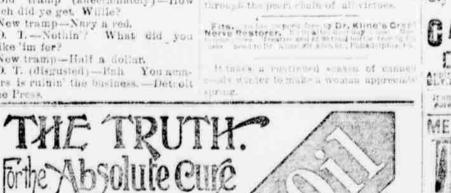
An electrical finger for surgical uses has recently been invented. A bulb, attached to a long probe, is attached to a linger stall. The bulb is double and the outer skin is flexible. The two layers are connected with opposite poles of the battery, and wires connect the inner layer with the finger tip. Fressure at any point closes the circuit and the electrical current is transmitted to a corresponding point on the finger. The surgeon has thus a means of feeling and

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ot on the maps, are a wild, flores among whom the missionaries a never yot ventured. Some of missionaries have undoubtedly a good deal of good, but it seens gladly profit by opportunities to

A Positive Injury. Old tramp (affectionately)-How much did ye get. Willie? New tramp-Nury a red. O. T.-Nothin'? What did you

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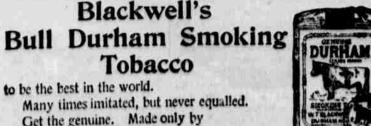
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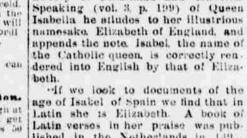
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That's about all you get, though, i e Mire, entitled Isabeilas Sanctae, with the ordinary pill. It may re- Elisabetta Joannis Bapt mater, isa-

lieve you for the moment, but bella regina Portugalilae. Isabella you're usually in a worse state af-S. Lud. Galilae regis soror. This is just where Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets do most good They act in an easy and natural way, very different from the bage, old fashioned pills. They're not only pleasanter, but there's no re-action afterward, and their heip lasts. One little sugar-coated pellel for a genuic having or corrective action after at the correspondent is found in print as early as 1488; must have supposed the bill "How the Elizabeth of the New testament came to be changed in week for a gentie lazative or corrective —three for a catlartic. Constina-tion. Indigestion. Billious Attacks. Dizziness, Sick and Billious Head aches, are promptly relieved and by a curious law of pronunciation of cured. which many examples may be found

"May we suggest a totally different origin for the name? Is not 'Isabelia' simply a bad spolling for 'Aissa bella. pretty Ayesha?' 'Ayesha.' properly 'Aissa.' must have been the name of thousands of Moorish women in ---Spain."

A ludicrous mistake occurred at a funeral in one of the cometeries near London. The clergyman had proceeded with the service until he came stomach bitters, thus protecting the plaintiff in the exclusive use of the to that part which said: 'Our de-parted brother or sister." He then turned to the mourner who stood nearest him and asked him whether

Neither.

it was a brother or a sister. The man, imagining it referred to the rewill have to give me \$10 extra this week." Mr. Young Husband: "Why, Intionship to himself very innocently Intionship to himself, very innocently replied: "No relationship at all, sir; only an acquintance." Clara! Did 1 not give you the neces-sary amount, \$18? That is \$3 a day." Mrs. Young Husband: "Yet, but I

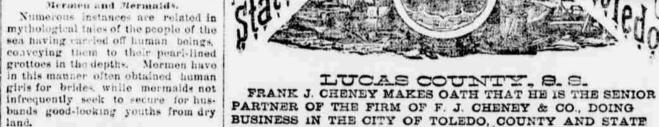
Nature Asserts Itself. have been trying some of those reci-pes published in the papers for keep-ing a family on \$6 a week."-Kate Keeper-The ossified man is in errible state to-night. Manager-What is the trouble with Field's Washington.

Keeper-The dog-faced boy has

threatened to eat him — Truth. Her tritteism. He—I don't like the man. He called me an assouce. What do you think of that? think of that P She-I think his politeness does not

She-I think his politeness does not compare with his knowledge of source and if you do you are sorry. natural history. -Truth.

see nov reach by ordinary means



Wintes Ash Leaves.

land.

Rattlesnakes are said to have an antipathy to white-ash leaves. Some naturalists ascert that a rattlesnake placed in a circle of half ash leaves and half hot coals will cross the coals rather than encounter the leaves.



the Catholic queen, is correctly ren-dered into English by that of Eliza-both. "If we look to documents of the age of Isabel of Spain we find that in Latin she is Elizabeth. A book of Latin verses in her praise was pub-lished in the Netherlands in 149, "Ad divam Helisabet * * * regi-nam Epodon lib 1." and Isabella (or Elizabeth) wife of Philip IV, of Spain is described in Italian in an account of her funeral, in 1645, as D. Eliza-betta Borbone. There is a book pub-lished at Brussels in 1622, written by ie Mire, entitled Isabellae Sanctae Elisabetta Jeaunis Bapt maler, isa-

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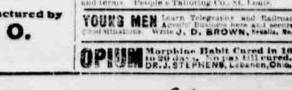
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GRAYFUR.

down in a cosy nest lived er and L as snug as a bug in a The Hacind never were there such happy J. E. cor, cond our biss and that 20- 1.02 were told, which rking around us. Mother com-Advertision ed us time and again to keep as as mice whenever we heard the ferme 81 noise. advasca.

ther was often away, and left to p etect her bairns and one Extered a try day, during his absence she again warning us, when we were Real Property lies tled by a low rustic in the trees. Sat ore we were aware of its mouning Real Property r poor mother received her death blow. Then we were rudely set of and hastly carried down before our ather's return.

Our kidnapper was a small boy. His brother was with him but re-mained below, waiting. We reached terra firma in safety, and then arose the question how we should be car-Our captors were considering

Pi the when a beautiful lody with her daughters drove up. Our beauty daily

Arrives at Cisco od her and she inquired Dablins they would be willing to Dablins five france for the ter quickly responded the older " ister; so without doiny the lady hunded bim a gold coin snying . Hore you Mak are-mind you should it wisely." bou-"Yes ma'am " nnewored the boy

taking off his cap. Then we were handed over, and tied up in a hand-W Kerchiel

When we reached our new home we were rolled in a warm blanket and laid in the tin-lined box of the register, which was built in this floor. My poor brother did not survive Jack Frost had gotten the upper hand of him, it had been such a bitter day. Thus was I left alone -- but my sorrow soon turned into happiness for kind feiends surrounded me. I had hardly been in my new home an hour before a deep love kindled in my heart for all of them and especial. for the old lady. She allowed me to run about the house, and at dinner when coffee and desert were served. she permitted me to jump upon the table and help myself to anything I fancied. A piece of sugar was my favorite dish, so with a lump and a jump I bounded on her shoulder, on caching to say himes I was allowed a sip of cofheart - content, and sliver speen.

parture he nalted my to be lits pille He found me willing and with its parent's consent we were married in LWO GRYN.

That night I did not roturn to my mistress nor for many months to Hanging by a Rope Hundreds of Feel come. We began life together sur Above the Floor Drawn slowly rounded on all sides by the congratu lations of loving friends. The leaves rustled over head whispering them good wishes, while our featherer songsters accompanied them with their gay trills. The sun, who is ever gracious even to insignificant creatures seemed to concentrate his rays on us. The stump of the old oak tree in which we were married itan cathedral. was exquisitely decorated by nature. and surrounded by ferns and wild flowers. After the ceremony we returned to my father's home, where we lived happily for a long time.

When our blessings were increased by the advent of four little ones there. was much rejoicing. But happiness the golden ball and cross stood out sorrow came to us. One wintry day my husband came staggering in with just life enough left to tell us that he had been poisoned by a large rattle. sunke which had pounced upon him while he was enjoying a nut. With that he fell at my feet dead. What grief I endured no one can imagine. I would have given up altogether, if father had not cominded me that 1 the rules, but, as you say, it is a long -Keep up courage, daughter, for your little ones" he would say, when I grew despondent

"Oh! lather," I'd ery "you de not know how hard it is! I miss him so, and he was so good to me!"

In time 1 recovered slowly, and could be scamp was mischtevous inclueed to be a bully in the family. foremost in madeap freaks, and often ed the others into services. He took pleasure in feasing third little Thrue. who was often in tears through his

My conscience often troubled me in regard to my mistress. 1 felt that 1 had ungratefully desorted her and thinking that it would ploase her to behold me with my family, I respired

to throw myself again on her hespitailty. So one bright autumn mornlog I awoke my cherubs saving that a journey was be ore them. At first they whimpered but after they be. came wide awake and heard that famous gymnast and the sight of the place they were delighted.

Of we started and when we arrived my mistress and her daughters were hanging on to that rope, draw my "What could have become of 5371 noor little G nyfur? She would have surely come back I' nothing had hap peaced to hear" . I fear the worst," corrowfully answered my mistress. The words had scarcely been attered when in I stentted followed by my four little ones. I creat up my childrendoing dictwise into her lap, $\rightarrow O^{(\prime)}$ she screamed. What is this? Why here is our lost Gravfur! And see the dome what she has brought with her. You pretty little dears " she said, turning to my hables. "Nellie run and letch Grayfur's house. We will put them in there for to day, and to more row I will have a wing added to it."

hideous delusion? No. I looked down that? was no one to compare with their When I halfway between heaven and earth-There I swung a tiny huma

the spot, and before he took his du FAR ABOVE THE EARTH. branches shaden circle of 115 feet in THE FARM AND HOME

AWFUL ADVENTURE OF GYMNAST IN ST. PAUL'S.

Tp to the Prat of the Cathedrails Beau.

Coming over from Australia for a six month's visit, one of the first things I romised myself was to see St. Paul's. I felt it impossible to go back and face my triends if I could not say that I had seen the metropol-

First one thing intervened and then another, until my last day in England had been reached. As I stood on the pavement look-

ing up at the giant dome, the clock struck R. The sun had set and high overhead

against the sky, still burnished by the evening glow. Presently I heard a door softly close, and a gray-halred o'd verger opened the mon grille. With all the

eloquence of which I am master I entreated him to let me into the sacrad fane. He besitated, and shook his head.

way from Australia. I'll lot you in if you don't mind stopping inside for an houe. I shall return then, but I must lock the door behind me. Do you

still wish to go inside?" Thanking him warmly, I said: "4 ortainly, yes." - 1985

my children were my delight and hung like a luminous cloud above full of havy, uncertain standows a faint vircle of light flitting around the huge plors - white figures gleaming here and there in shadowy recesses marble warriors, hecoes and statesmen.

lifensage But Toldy and Beeky wery light marked the souring vault, and just above my head 1 saw a cope hanging down from the vast height above. Then I remembered the spider wabs I had seen outside above the bell and cross and as I stood and listened I heard faint sounds of hammering and knocking.

Mou were at work hundreds of feet above: lights shone here and there twinkling like stars.

rope hanging above me put me in mind of my former provises. How

chin up to my knuckles? I leaved up and caught the rope. Once twice, thrice, Drawing myself up and down until-

I grew tired 1 stretched myself, expeeting to reach the ground with my toes. But I could not.

Ginneing below me I saw with horror that the flooring bal vanished from under me. I was swinging susconded by my hands high up toward

If I had dropped at that moment I might have been safe, but I hes inted and was lost. Slowly and steadily the rope was being wound up. I shut my eyes. Was this a

-the floor below me was almost out . Oh, my Uncle Frank taught it to pected. The average butter maker

I was now on a level with

But, to my de-

diameter. It has been a Pampus tree for more than a contary, and it was, A no doubt, a noble specimen in 1720. when a log church was built on the ground where the present cus now

standa

HE MADE A BLUNDER. Though an Optician. He Could Not See

What He Was Doing. A woman came to an optician's

shop and the proprietor, seeing that his clorks were all busy, stepped forward to wait upon her. "The glasses" she said. 'doa't

distinctly, and I have splitting headaches half of the time." The optician said never a word,

but he looked wise enough for an oc- hours, at a triffing expense. First culist. He examined the glasses make the sides and ends of a trough. enrefully, looked first on one side and out of well seasoned two-inch planks then on the other, tested them with of the following dimensions: his eyes and measured them with his From six to eight feet long (nemachine, tapped his forehead thought- cording to the size of your hogs) two fully and looked sharply at the pa- and a half feet wide at the top, two tient woman, who all this time had been regarding him anxiously. Then about two and a half feet deep. The he made her sit down in front of a white card that was covered with black letters and rings and lines of various lengths and shapes, and forced her to remain there half an hour and look at them through single and double-barreled glasses. Finally

he said very solemnly: "Your eyes are in very bad shape. Very bad, very bad, indeed. How long have you been wearing glasses?" "About six years,"

"I see. Well, mailam the corner, has collided with the copia, and, of course necessarily, naturally, your pupils are now two extravasated cornucopias." I am not sure those are the words he used, but that was the impression I got. At any rate, he frightened the woman and probably that was wint he wanted

as solemnly as even the trouble is. you've been buying cheap glasses, and no-eves-could-His voice died away, and instine.

fire any her face was pule and she high, six and a half feet long, wider looked as though she wasn't exactly at top than bottom, with a round from pleased

about you sir?"

Wolk sin Leousider you a hum-Good morning sir."

prietor and me alone together. He Astonished Giv Selense

A young woman near Boston recently organized a Sunday-school class Every Sonday she gave to each pupil a cord on which was printed a verse tiding so convenient and simplethat was to be recited on the follows Taraers' Volce. ing Sunday. One little fellow, after teciting the verse given him said he had another and recited the following:

100 Your tricht fout is joint Your left fout is erang. But don't be oneds 7.
 Fill four how to dames?

mie."

gratoful to the eye, while in the an

PRACTICAL SCALDING TROUGH FOR HOGS.

Convenient and Simple The Future Rat ter Maker -- shade Frees A Gund Cut -- Furma + Notes and Home Hants.

Scalding Troughs for Hogs.

An old farmer says: "I will give tree, though if carefully attended to you a description of a scalding trough it will do very well. It does not of my own manufacture, which I have transplant well and should be plauted seem to fit me: I don't see clearly and used with satisfactory results for where it is to stand. Chestnuts make neveral years, and which any person first-class shade where they will grow understanding the use of the saw and and in a few years they will furnish a hammer can put together in a few supply of nuts that will make the tree a profitable one to have. Oakdo not transplant well, but if they are taken up with great care they will repay the trouble. Grown by them selves they make magnificent shade trees and are of quite a different growth from the same tree grown in and a quarter feet at the bottom and the forest. The linden or basiswood tree makes a beautiful shade and end pieces should be grooved half an should be grown wherever it will de inch into the side pieces, the feame well. It puts forth early in the spring nailed together with twenty-penny and holds its leaves until severe frost nalls and further secured by two iron comes. It is a very rapid grower and reds at each end, which should bolt on its well known quality as a source of to small iron stores traversing the nds of the side pleyer. The bottom honey endears it to every bee-weeper the trough should be of one quartin the land. In every part of the Sinch sheet from Japped over about country there are trees adapted to me luch and scentrely nailed to the planting for smalle and at this duy it stable of the sides and ends. A is not necessary to erre the desirabilarthur addition may be made by fastity of having shale trees about the hing two stoall fron chains by staples place.

to the sides of the trough, about two or three feet apart. When in use, these can be dropped in and over the trongs, and by them a log can readily be turned or lifted. When completed the trough may no set on a cheap ciel: furnace, or a small ditch may be tuy for the live, which will answer "The trouble is " he want on, just | rearly as well. When not in use, the trough should be first washed clean, put away in a dry place, and by prope care it will last twenty years.

one spring. It was before the advent Another writer says: The best arof tiling, but when the low, rich piece tively he retreated a step. For the rangement I ever saw was a trough of ground had dried out, it was woman's injured eves were flashing imade of plue planks, sincen inches plowed up pulverised and sowed to unchwheat, which put a quietus or the woods. The value of this ground lettle set in the bottom, water tight. was ascertained, and yearly since it has yielded good crops of diffecent kinds -- Farmer's Voice,

estout bench for dresdug. Fill the

soon as the water is hot and log dead bug, sir an unmitigated humbug, hitch one hook into the jaw and the other into the gnubrel: haist over the And she walke I out and left the prodrives the water out of the kettle all around the hog. When scalided and raised out the block ilouts, and the water goes buck into the liettle again for the next. I have never seen any-

or parstey. ter maker.

The Future Batter-Maker.

An exchange asks, "What is the future of the average butter-maker?" It is hard to say, but the average working man of any kind can only look forward with the hope of obtaining Why, Freddy, where did you leave a fair living, and quite often this hope toes not materialize in the way he ex-

Many good breeders prefer training mares after breeding.

Barley makes a good grain food for either hogs or horses.

JENNY LIND.

unn no tees on shaw a greater

carloty of thats. The succe manie inf

Assume that the sense.

The eggs are poached, and one put on

Larm Notes.

A small mliker is often a good but

With all animals cleantiness is a pre-

Home Bints.

Spots on the wood of furniture may

Salt hogs regularly.

teams to run down.

ventative of disease.

Why the Left the stage at the Height all Mar Success.

also a very good shade tree, but is One matter which must be of 1 slower or growth than the soft maple. terest to every lover of dramatic art and it is inclined to grow taller, see and wittel has been an enigma to pecially it set to georges. The elui many people, is now for the first does well in nearly every part of the time dealt with by one with authority country and it is a particularly graceto discous the question. Why Jenny ful tree. It possesses our advantage of being finally rooted and does not Lind quit the stage at the moment of her greatest .' cy, and many years before her in aled powers had blow down easily. The walnut is rather too open to make a good shade begun to suffer and decay? Some have perhaps reluctantly necepted the which prevalant iden that she had come to regard the dramatic profession as an unholy thing which no pure-souled woman could remain in without contamination. Happily this notion can be entertained no longer, says the Century. Her intimate friend Froken von Stedingk with reference to it says: "Many suppose this resolution to be the result of pictism, Jenny Lind is as God-fearing as she is pure, but had pictism been the cause, she would not herself have cone to the play, which she declared she liked to do, to see others

net." The fact is that to appreciate her motive for leaving the stage is to understand the whole character of the woman. Her distaste for it seems to have begun with her first great European success, and steadily grew as her fame spread. In 1840 she had lived for ten years a life of incessant hand work on the starset yet in the following year she wrote from Paris, "Life on the stage has in it something so laseinating that I think, hav-

ing once tasted it, one can never feel tenty happy away from it." But in This forelener has been tried by 1845, just after her transcondent sucmany and is well liked, the seed be res in Berlin, the idea of leaving the ing larger than other well known vastage had not merely occurred to her rictics. Where the earn was drowness minil, but had already become a fixed out by mosts, it might have been determination. Among the dominant sown. Years ago I frequently drove notes of her character were love of by a farm where near the road was a home and craving for domestic peace. low, rich piece of ground yearly yieldthis eraving was to a great extent ing an immense growth of hon-week satisfied while she remained in Steekand useless plants. It changed hands holm, and especially during the time she lived with the Lindbald family. But when her destiny drew her in relentless triumph to Beelin, Vienna, Copenhagen, London, her domestic instincts were wrenched and tortured and she found no compensation in all the glitter of her success. ed am convinced." said Herr Brockhaus, in

April, 1846, "that she would gladly exchange all her triumphs for simple Brolled rice is an axcellent breakfast dish, and served with a ponched egg on each portion is valuably mutritious homely happiness." That was the secret of the whole matter. And so she formed the resolution to quit the and strengthening. The rice is boiled etage forever, a resolution in which the day before, and put away in a deep dish. The next morning it should she never wavered from 1845, when it first took definite shape, till she be cut in slices brushed lightly with carried it out in London in the summelted butter, and brolled on a fine mer of 1846. wire broiler over a rather slow fire

FORTUNES OF WAR.

each size of rice. Send to the table ; on a hot platter garnished with erosies Archibald Forbes' Rough Experience in

Paris I saw the Longehamps review, enter Paris with the German column, and in the Champs Elysees was en to by the crown prince of San at the head of his staff. I immediate-It is poor economy to allow the ly became a center of interest on the part of a knot of Frenchmen, who followed me when I left the protection of the German cordon, and then promptly raised the cry of "spy!" I was attacked, knocked down, most of my clothes torn off me, a sabot split my lip open, and men danced on

Why." she said why every pair set in brick in the usual way, with a of glasses I over hal in the world I block of pine word turned to fit the bought right here in this shop! They [inside o' the hertle; a windlass above were preserbed for me by people the front edge of the trough, with : here, and I never paid less than 86 a book and ropes, a crane with bows pair. Do you know what I think and hooks to slide hogs off on, and a heithe with water, start a fire and as

When the oldest drug ther went to school, she toos me with her in her pocket, and I would usually take a delightful shoots on the way. My visits afforded the girls much amusement, and they almost killed me with kindness. They put an and to my daily trips to school, for the disclinaof my health was foured, and it was thought that so much teasing and caresses would result in nervous prostration.

A wooden house was billt for me containing three rooms -may bed dining and exercise room. My mistrass loved to watch me every more ing willed made my hod through 1 never let on I saw here. It seems to amuse her to see mo this on) my blankets one at a time and shage them sugorously in the doo-way.

time chally morning white inking my usual e erdse, the null on which my result a crease, has not on which one trucking two were suddenly my house was hang books and down one trucking two were suddenly came L militie implement out in the By, no promous bares when benches. The door was thrown open by the full thus enabling me to escape. A bar stranger s sirrers with them. I saw thus enabling me to escape. A this straight's three's with thom 1 saw chair stond near on which I bounded and in a low minuted bud pressured my solipossession. When my fals tress appeared, she scenned delighted that I had no intentions of escaped that I had no intentions of the scale of the

pe the woods close by The distinguished name of Grayfur

was given me, and I passed a year in this delightful home. Then a trip to the seashore was suggested, and off we started for Britings. The journey was rather fedlous for such a linke sourced I thought, and I may grad when it was ended. This morning after our arrival my mistrussi ordes. daughter with her ester went for a walk on the beach. I went too, but oh! how frightened I was when I beheld that terrible monoton the sea and I had quickly in the gigt's snug little packet when it count too near

I had always prided maself on my beauty, until one day no beids encaived a severe short. The goungest daughter had a friend to visit neewho caught sight of my house but was unable to get a glimpice of me. "Oh" she exclaimed ownow me

your net rat?" "It is not a rat" indignantly an-

swered my little mistrone. "Then it's a little baby hear."

"Not it's a significal you dorite goose:

Oht is that what you call a sprinrei in the country?" I pltied her for har ignorance. He-

sides this little incluser, nothing occorred to may my happy life.

One beautiful spring morning I had a longing to visit my dear old fathor. who was now living with his second wile. When I returned to him he recognized me in no time. My stepmother was watching over her two little darlings who were playing together in their downy nest. I had not been with them long when a visiter appeared a stranger me. but evidently a staunch friend of father s. He was a fine young squirrel of large stature, with a long bushy tail and a obat like velvet.

I was at once deeply impressed or It's fashionable to have a whitehim and he seemed to be quite taken capped maid stand guard over the with me. I was wooed and won on presents displayed at a wedding.

taught them to strictly obey me I took them out for a daily romp in the My miscles were wearled with the woods and after awhile I thought I iond. I made huge efforts to grasp could trust them to go out alone; but the rope with my feet also, but im I was deceived. One day little Tin. possibles the came home alone crying (Oh: fore, only hold on. mothen dear! naughty Scamp entleed Teddy and Beeky far into the woods. plinth that surrounds the great arches tried hard to prevent them from goof the dome: the colossal feesco ing but Seamp hollered to me to mind my own business and called me must be half way up now-could a dunce and mama's timid baby, but I did not mind that. What shall we hold on to the end? spair. I now saw that the seeming to if they never roburn?" "Tray that no eval shall aver happen to dome was a false one, above which rose the real conical roof another 100 them dear 'I adapted.

mistress or her

Tintis and I immediately started for the woods. We moked high and feet or more, and that through a vast round orifice, the sham dome the low for them, but without success. Night came on and we were forced to rope was to ascend to the uppermost Deak. sella that moment of tortire I saw ratian home. The sext morning we that my fate was inevitable. My started before dividentic but at night returned alone. Our expeditions continued for some finite, and I had muscles were now relating in grasp would fail and I must fail and be about given up hope. But energy dashed to pletes. at our done has our lost kindred. calling me. 1 was slipping, slipping. They were not along but had three and I fell

with the question. "From what is to

This of Linears Greeters.

my watch but dama 'em' they did-

The Building Passion

And Necessary.

ways have that when I am gone.

become of you my have?"

worsh - N_tional Tribunes

volce:

n't get my \$5 bill?"

How do you feel now, sir?" was

use my cars, and yet I had no feeling An old man was bending over me. look uffen but we will visit you often. the same who had admitted me: he and will be so delighted to have you

had a wine-glass in his hand A call on us. We are to live together candle by his side formed a little in mi ohi ong teeo which stands by chamber o' light above us. the readship and on its bark is paint. ed a red gross. I am sure you will "Am I knocked all to pieces? Do have no trouble in finking us. say?" I whispered.

in which I was horn." "Off new formy " they all cried in

1 stretched out my arms; they chorus. Schup-thea turned to Tintle. sound. How is thisp' I said, sitting up

I will always commin with mother. to be sure to make her happy." And and looking about me. 1 thought 1 was carried up into the dome. dear little That's dopt true to her "And so you were You'd Bave

been a dead man by this but just in the nick of time 1 came back 1 Hornes Grasley leaving the Tri- don't supposed I should have noticed and all a one a ternion to go to his you because of the light, but I enought nome of Changanan stepped in the sight of your body against the gliding. counting room and drew on account of and then you gave a sort of a moun salary a crisp to note. He staffed it ·Says I: There's death here if I in his vest porket and climbed upon don't think of something at once."

the near of a passing street car. In "Then I recollected hearing that the crowd his hundsome gold watch the workmen chaps whiltle three up their duties. soon disappeared. Absorbed in his times when they want the rope low- innerstar-Accounting as much newspaper he felt for his watch to ered so I poped away and the rope fass over your labe how in you war ascertain whether he was likely to began to come down. I should to two months aga? For ever the no eatch h s train. Benlising his loss you to hold on and keep your heart I've quit all that The budy is making and knowing e cactly what had hapup but you didn't seem to hear all the furs how pened he felt for his vest pocket nothing. When your feet came within a

where his money repored. It was yard of the floor you quivered and fell in a dead faint. But what were safe. Drawing it forth triumphantly and brandishing it before the whole car load of passengers he smiled you about to let them draw you up blandly and said in his shrill piping like that?"

Well the pickpockets got 1 explained my gymnastic feats. "Oh I see, you shook the rope. they pulled. The men are working double shifts now and are in a hurry Dr. Emdee-Is there any last word to get finished."

you want to leave for your husband? Mrs. Saidso-Tell him he will al-The White Oaks of New Jersey. New Jorsey stands in the Presbyterian churchyard at Basking Ridge.

But Chele Frank heard of it is being gradeally crowded out and now sings his modleys away from and his place taken by one who little listening curs -Boston Budget, above the average. Some men make good butter when they have charge of The World - means since.

An eminent authority has it that a well equipped creamery as long as ossible. I could not do it. 1 could there, are only hold on. per hour 96.720 per day, while the of the machinery get out of order, the the rate of highly slightly exceeding the milk come in with peculiar odors and death rate is calculated to be 70 per taints, the cream act a little different than usual, the butter refuse to come minute, 1,100 per hour, 100,800 per 26.742,660 a year, The at the accustomed time or something estimated increase per annum is of that kind impose and the average butter-maker is all at sea and his therefore a little over 1,500 000, butter drops off three or four "he" Floren Woold, She Wanted. cents per pound. It is not very much Old Lady-I want a watch that

won't tick so lond. (leck-They all tick like mn'am; there's no other kind. Old Ludy-Sho' I know better I've heard of them "silent wate tos of

the night even ince I kin remember. -Black and White, Then towned.

my brain. Voices, I thought, were noise, and whom I reached home I was all out of wind Brooks-You got it again. I see "Oh yes. My wife blow me up he did someth dise; he is not as-

soon after I got thera." Yeatilated theese. in the Swiss cheese for? Ma-Oh, those are to let the smell

out. - Truth.

OPEN FOR REMARKS.

The pawabroners wondow is the commonest type of loan exhibitions. Wanted, a young woman who can cook and dress the children." Poor little denes! "That" I e chaimed, is the tees huet a bit. Bless you sir, you only high note. We suppose this is owing to fue pft in:

The chrysantheman would be a were all right, and my legs were right it its name could be abbreviated about 75 per cent

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

A submorn you by raisonal vorts. curre latel trengther If a multi-stage of home night-

will not be found out. The onlympion of a statterin man in then to as dig for a loss i someth ag paufai to hehold.

Warm no Am menn helvess present issuel's bound the foreigners follow the strengts of the prize carried put

Survivy School Tea day - Noah took at they were entirely too plenty, but as pair of every living thing into the ark so that they wouldn't be drawned Little dobable - Say, making was that missed the woodland they had been the reason he took in the fish?

"What does this meac?" asked the lord of the household - "deven ofelook That's the signal to pull up, and up | and not a sign of support Whore's your mother?" "Mainma's down town all parts of the country there are those taking her cooking lesson," replied who are inquiring what are the best the child.

Doctor-Troubled with sleeplessness, ch? Eat something before going One of the famous white oaks of to bed. Patient-Why, doctor, you fore going to bed. Doctor, with dig-It measures 14 feet 4 inches in cir- nity-That, madam was in 1850. Sei, is graceful, and its bright green comference at 5 feet high, while the | ense has made great strides since then

usually has less to buy. of a task to go into a well managed creamers and work a few months with a man who understands the business thoroughly unit learn how to make liest class, bottoe under those coudi-

tions. Any man of average intelli that can be given to growing colts. gence can do it, and, as long as every-All food given in excess of the root thing goes right, turn out the finest of support is the food of production product, but let everything go wrong The shoulder produces the best wool the belly the worst and the basic and

sides the average. operations; the unchanical work; he Sweet oil is recommended for roup. does not know why he does this or that: or what - Sect it would have if tempoonful inwardig. If you have better shoep than your puainted with a., of the principle

which anderlie the work or any of while you are the richer. Willie-Ma what's all those holes the other subjects that underlie it A man wants to learn how to feed steers and goes to some farmer who has been very successful in that line. The wool and try a combination. steers are in a vari where water is at hand and where there is a comfortable shed for them to run ander when they not kink in after use. feel like it, and the farmer says: Carpets should be shaken on a clear. "Give them so much corn. sunny day when there is no wind and so much oli meal, and Preserve tin-foll to cover the corks

so much hay so many times a day, and used in bottling calsup and Chili haul in lots of bedding." The man sauce. does as he is told and the steers make A good way to clean stovepipes is to good gains. Does that man know how rub them well with tinseed off while o feed steers? Only under those conthey are warm. itions and with those foods and steers Cork that has been boiled muy be that age So It is with butter-makne. The batter-maker of the future pressed more tightly into a bottle. vill understand the principles which than when it is cold. Tin may be scoured with little effort underlie his practice; he will understand the dairy cow, what she should if kerosene and powdered lime, whitbe fed and how she should be cared ing or wood ashes be used. for, how the mill should be handled Poultry may be made profitable, or before he gets it as well as how to an intolerable nuisance rather, accordhandle it himself. He must under-

ing to the treatment given. stand, also, the chemical properties of To keep black ants away, sprinkle wilk and its products, and the science black pepper in their haunts or draw a of bacteriology in its relations to milk. chalk mark across their ranways. ream, and batter-making. Men who All embroideries and colored garhave 'knowledge of these things will ments also should be ironed on the make to high-selling batter of the wrong side whenever practicable. future --- ournal of Agriculture.

> hade Trees.

be removed by rubbing vigorously When the country was now everyope with turpentine and sweet oil, and then renewing the polish by brink wanted to get rid of shade trees as

rubbing. population moved West and the prairie Vinegar bottles may be cleaned by countries were settled up the people crushed eggshells shaken in them with soap and warm water. Rinse in clear, accustomed to seeing and began to cold water and shake as dry as possible before using. plant groves, and it is a fact that the taste for growing trees has worked Steel knives, used at table or for from the West to the East and now in cutting bread, meat or anything for which a sharp knife is needed, should never be used for stirring or cooking

sorts of trees for shade on lawns and anything in hot grease, as it makes along streets. Among our native trees them very dull. there is a large chance for choice, as Polished floors should be rubbed two or three times with linseed oil, and we have many beautiful ones. The soft once told me never to eat anything be maple is a quick grower and free from then polished every week with turpeninsect pests. Its habit of growth tine and beeswax. The oftener the oil is rubbed in to begin with, the leaves with silvery under sides, are | darker the boards will be,

me and kicked me while I was shell The man who has much to sel dragged by the legs toward a tain, in which-such was Corn lacks in muscle forming and pressed intention - I was strength giving material. drowned. From this fate 1 y In nearly all cases it will be best to cued by a picket of national deepen the soll gradually. and presently made good my . The poor anthrifty hog is often the As soon as I was free and had prey of vermin or parasites. filled a grateful duty toward one w If the hay is the least musty, always had helped me to my freedom. I har moisten it before feeding. ried to the place where I had engaged In too many cases growing stock are a dog-cart with a fast and stout horse fed too much fattening food. to be in readiness. It was neither safe nor a pleasant ride through rates Overworked butter nearly alway presents a greasy appearance. The more time it requires to fation au animal the greater the cost. Good roads reduce the cost of we ting the farm products to market. Onts is one of the very best feeds

to the St. Denis gate. But once outside I could let the horse out, and ha made good time over the twelve miles to Margency, the erown prince of Saxony's head quarters, whence I was allowed to dispatch a telegram of considerable length to London. That accomplished, I drove back to St. Dens in time to catch the regular evening train for Calais, Writing throughout the journey, I reached London the following morning. beought out a second edition of the "Daily News," which was selling in rab well over the heads and give a half the streets by eight, and then lay down on the floor of the editor's room. and went to sleep, with the London neighbors they are none the poorer divectory for my pillow. When I

awoke at eleven, the manager and If working back into sheep again is staff were standing over me with look out for good wethers as well as great concern for 1 still had about the some of the evidences of the lit-the unplemantness with the gentlemen of the Paris pavement. 1 started Boil a new clothestine and it will

back for Paris the same evening. Centur,

denny Lind's Benevolence.

The Century is printing a series of papers on Notable Women. We quote from the paper on "Jonny Lind:" The cutire proceeds of the American our, amounting to more than £20,-(i), sure devoted by Jenny Lind to various benevalent objects. From he day - of her early glelhood it had been now chief delight to use for the good of others the wealth which her culus but beought her. She was ever ready to sing for a hospital, or a olloge, or a poor fellow-artist, or for the chorus or chesten or seem -shifters of the theater, where she appeared. is it not benutifal that I can sing so?" she excluded when she was told that a large number of children would be saved from wretchedness by a concort she had given for their benefit. The volumes which contain such a reeard might well bear the label which Jenny Lind's old Swedish gunedian placed around the packet containing oer letters to him. The mirror of a Roble soul."

Time to Stop.

. You are working too hard," said a policeman to a man who was drilling thole in a safe at 2 o'clock in the morning.

"What's that?" asked the burglar in a discontented tone as he looked into the muzzle of the policeman's revolver.

"I say you need arrest."-Judge.

A Point in Natural History. Knowitt-Animals are naturally of quarrelsome disposition. As the poet says, dogs delight to bark and bite.

Howitt-Yes, and even the oysten often gets into a broil .- Kate Fight Weshington.



parted Christian friends by giving you genus, because it holds what seems evi-some idea of the brillinney of the dent is his favorite color on earth, the Pharson amid the marble malaces

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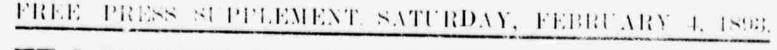
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HASKELL COUNTY TEXAS,

Its Resources and Advantages.

HASKELL COUNTY Is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle of Texas, midway

between the Fort Worth and Deaver Railway and the Fexas and Pacific Railway. Is 2000 feet above the sea level, and in a mild, healthy and invigorating climate. Malarial fever is unknown here.

THE

is nearly level, only rolling enough to drain the surface water of, and is part prairie and part timbered with mesquite, which f traisnes are wood and posts for feming, which is all that is needed Nine-tenths of the hand in the county

Can Be Cultivated.

and the soil is rich and varied to suit the growth of all kinds of crops. Some is light and sandy, some is black-sandy, some is red, stiff mark but must of the soil is a black mart and is sticky when wet. All of it is easily cultivated,

with a good term -four horses or in descand good implements (improved machinery) can cultivate roo to rgo acres. Some men cultivate 200 acres.

Wheat Produces from 12 to 35 bushels per acre. Oats 25 to 62 bushels. Corn ratio 40 bushets, Count 1, for a fide per core, Miller 2 to 3 tons per acre. Melous and all the vine crops grow almost spontaniously. All the cercals and

Fruits Grow Well Here.

Farmers who diversify their crops and work well, make money, and are in better financial condition than any other class int people.

HASKELL COUNTY

is inhabited by about 2525 as intelligent, industrious, enterprising and clever people as can be found in any country. There are

Ten Schools

in the county, 6 of which run from 6 to 8 months each year, and as the population increases, the other schools will run longer col more some lowill be established. All the leading denominations have Churches and Sunday Schools here.

The Town of Haskell

is the county seat, and is near the center of the county, and has a population of rooo and has four churches and a Free school in which five teachers are employed, two National Banks, two Drug Stores, five Dry Goods and Grocery stores, in short, all lines of business usually found in a country town are represented here and do well.

The Water is Good throughout the county and good wells are usually obtained at from 20 to 60 feet.

We can sell you Good Farming Land at from \$2 to \$5 per acre, according to the location in the county and quality of the land. The raling price is \$3 to \$4 per acre. We have for sale now a number of tracts of good 1 and at \$3 per acre The terms are usually one-third of the price cash, and the balance in two equal annual payments, in one and two years with to per cent interest. We have a large amount of town and suburban property for sale on same terms. Residence lots run from 860 to \$150 each, and 8 acre blocks in the edge of town run from \$25 to \$100 per acre, and we have 4000 acres in from r mile to 4 miles of town divided into 100 acre and 200 acre tracts at from \$2.50 to \$10 per acre. We also have a tract of 3500 scres a mile from town, go d farming land, all fenced, 250 acres in cutivation, with plenty of good water on it, at \$6 per acre This is the Best Bargain for investment in Northwest Texas. It will be worth from \$20 to \$100 per acre as soon as a Railroad is built to Haskell, which will be in the next two years.

Our . Idvice to all who desire to own land in this country is to buy now, for the reason land is cheaper now than it will ever be again. By the time you can come here and open a farm and make a crop, a railroad will be built into the county, which will furnish shipping facilities, and a market at home for produce, and the country will develop and become wealthy very rapidly, and the price of land will advance.

If e invite all to come and see this country for themselves and learn whether this statement is true. We know when they see it they will be convinced.

LAND AGENTS.

TEXAS.

the ancient Hebrews were not, a

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that it will need the closest inspection price cases on jasper, a contrast of around the world ast night and co-usy, to show where it is. All woolens are a fiery sunset. St. John points to it out of cups costlier than amethyst,

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In the Portrait Gallery. Grandfather looks from the paneled wall At grandmother hanging across the hall. In the ripened glow of her startly grace: And a frown comes over his shadowed face As he says: "The world has grown askew My dear, since we were young -we two.

"Nothing that was in the same to-day: Old-time fancies are cast away: All our scruples are in gland to scorn; All our customs are quite outworn: Each is seeking for something new-We were content with the old-we two."

into the shade of the grim old room. Steal two forms through the twilight's gloom Grandfather's eyes are sharp to see, And a deep volce utters tenderly: "For aye will Hove, and love but you, And we'll follow love to the end-we two.

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Grandfather's face has lost its frown, And his eyes grown softer gaze gently down On the pair who haught of his watching know And grandmother shilles and whispers low; One thing goes on as it used to do In the days when we were young-we two." MAY LESSON in the danmary Ladies' Home

Boarding-House Gossip.

The ability to mind one's own business is the most commendable and benutiful virtue, but mias! there are some women who board who have so few affairs of their own with which to occupy their time that the greater portion of the day and many hours of the night us well are spent in talking about what does not concern them in the least.

Their entire world is encompassed by the four walls of the house that holds them and the doings and sayings of the inmates are the starle topic of conversation. In the morning they gather in each other's rooms and the conversazione opens with a discussion of at what hour the next-door neigh bor arrived home the night before. the business and income of the new boarders in the second-story front, the cunreel between Mr. and Mrs. Seand-So, which by the way they never would have known anything about if one of the inemters had not glued her ear to a convenient crack in the adjoining door, and many other the veins apparent on the surface, or topies of a like interesting and elevating character.

Now, it is a perfect wonder to busy women how these ladies find the time ir such lengthy discourses. Surely

Wednesdown admiration. There is at aring ship by the subject, the light and may be in fandt hut we are considering the matter from the watershows and point. Let us Art well our part. There all the output free."

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All Sorts of Plus.

Little girls and big giels "with silver plus sticking in their sleeves," and also adorning their bonnets, bows and also adorning their bonnets, hows and bodices and various other portions of their attice, are a very common sight this senson. Fins both little and large are exhibited in exery conceivable modification. These ornaments were variety, and are set with frish dia-monds, thy pearls and the imitations of all the colored precious stones, framed in gold, silver, jet, steel and iridescent metals, the patterns showiridescent metals, the patterns showing heads of tiny birds, bees, moths green and gold katydids, rube-eee! "darning needles," June-bugs and the Hke.

Some of the deliente floral ornaments mounted in fine gold and enamel and set with brilliant stones that flash and dagger hilts and siender fillets for the and immediate preparation hair are worn by very wealthy women. they light than the popular "brilliants." which are safer for obvious and many reasons, these possible loss not being of great moment, as in the case of genuine jewels.

About Molas.

Small solid moles are most quickly and shape, and what they had to do removed by touching them with a with the welfare and doom of familie penell of nitrate of silver dipped in and the destiny of nutions; aye, affected spot. The surrounding skin himself. may be protected with vaseline or wax. The caustic will not occasion prin, but turns the skin had where it towhere it towhere it towhere it towhere it towhere it towhere it to be the start of the most superdous splendor of the universe, and that is the wall of turns the skin black where it touches and forms a seab which comes off, that they are garnished with all munleaving the mole lessened in size. In ther of precious stones. All the au-two or three weeks apply the nitrate cient cities had walls for safety, and

the mole disappears.

a rubber band round the neck and figure unless you know something tightsning it daily till the mole drops about the real structure and color and off. Large, level moles should have a value of the precious stones mentioned. paste of salveille acid rubbed up with Now, I propose this morning, so far as | and red, a sceming commingling of four times as much vaseline bound on the Lord may help me, to attempt to them with linen, held by adhesive climb, not the wall of heaven but the plaster. The dressing is repeated foundations of the wall, and I ask you plaster. The dressing is repeated every night until the mole whitens, when its skin is allowed to denden and scale off. When the spot heals down on the stupid level where the thoroughly the treatment is renewed most of us have all our lives been until the mole is crased. Moles with standing. We begin clear down at the red, angry ones, should be submitted to a surgeon, as dangerous sores may reaching all around the city and for

result from unskilled handling.

How to Carve a Turkey. Fix the fork firmly over the breastsuch lengthy discourses. Surely Fix the fork firmly over the breast-reading of a course of standard bone, so that it will not slip easily, and the foundation but makes up the chief literature would be a much more cut slices from each side of the breast part of the superstructure. worthy and instructive pastime and down to the ribs. Lay these on one is a congregation of many colors. not lead to the mischief that such gos. side of the platter as you proceed; then is brown; it is yellow; it is green; it is sip always results in. O, women, who slip the knife between the leg and the board, take care? Take care, lest your body, first on one side and then on the board, take care! Take care, lest your other, disjointing them and laying that a judgment be too harsh and your conclusions too hasty. Surface observa-tion tells you nothing of the real life thighs from the drumsticks, which are and of great value, for it is so hard

that of another and verife and destree THE WALL OF HEAVEN TALMAGEON PRECIOUS STONES

OF THE GOOD BOOK. The Foundations of the Wall of the

City Were Garnished With All Manner of Precious Stones-A Glimpse of Eternity.

Shall I be frank and tell you what are my designs on you to-day ? They are to make you homesick for heaven; to console you concerning your departed Christian filends by giving you

some idea of the brillinney of the are exceedingly beautiful, being scenes in which they now commingle; to give all who love the Lord a more elevated idea as to where they are set with brilliant stones that flash and glitter with every movement of the worker is to where they are going to pass the most of the years of their existence; and to set all the inwearer. Real diamonds set in pins, different and neglectful to quick tint hair are worn by very wealthy women, they may have it likewise, but these shed no more brilliant rain- Yea, it is to induce many of bow rays under the gas or electric our young people to study a volume of God that few ever open, but, without some acounintance with which it is in possible to understand the Biblenean the precious stones; their erys talization, their powers of refraction their cleavage, their fracture, their lustre, their phosphorescence, their transparency, their infinity of color

water and rubbing lightly on the positive revelation they make of God

neaven, and says of its foundations again, and repeat at intervals until heaven has a wall for everlasting safety. You may say that a wall made Moles with an elastic neck of skin are best healed by tying waxed slik or figurative, but you cannot underto join me in the attempt to scale some of the heights. We shall only get part of the way up, but better than to stay

bottom and where the wall begins. The first layer of the foundation.

1,500 miles, is a layer of jasper. Indeed there is more of jasper in the wall of heaven than of any other brilliant. The jasper vermillion; it is red; it is purple; it is black; and so is striped with colors that much of it is called ribbon-It is found in Siberia

hen II will be a reat objecties on for ers, the anothystine fagons, the siap if eternity, and ers will say to our anothystine wine collars. Of, per- sice, alter from some other world as Assy lines! Oh. oint toward the vali of heaven: but when like that a store of human ton Revoluted you wave wrong in our that a cup of maethys A step bigtor and you come to chain. post to the bound "

A step higher and row one to chai-cellony, another ayer in the founda-tion of the wall and rowing 1,500 male when they thought that the methyst was a producer of pleasant with indication of another between a city. mixture of agates and opa's and cor-nelians. Striped with white and gray, Dashed of pailor bushing into red and dreams filled with everything you? Bashed of pailor bushing into red and pillow, and you would have your God says sme:

Dashed of pailor bushing into red and darkening into purple. Iceland and the Hebrides hold forth beautiful speci-mens of chakedony. mens of chab adony. But now we must make a swift The only recipe for pleasant dreams is ascent to the top of the foundation

wall, for we cannot minutely examine all the layers, and so putting one foo on the chalcedony, of which have been speaking, we spring to the emerald, and we are one third of the troubled with bad dreams. Nebuchadway to the top of the foundation, for the fourth row is emerald. That I would judge is God's favorite among rick out for the soothsayers and asgems, because it holds what seems ev ologers to come and interpret it. maraoh, amid the murble palaces of dent is his favorite color on earth, the green, since that is the color most widely diffused across all the earth's emphis, was confounded by continents-the grass, the foliage, which lean cows ate up the fat cows the every-day dress of nature. I ac emerator Kings used it as a scal to id the small ears of corn devoured the seven large ears, and awfal famine stamp pronunciamentos. The rain-bow around the throne of God is by vas prefigured. Pitate's wife, amid louds of richest upholatery, had a St. John compared to it. Conquerors tartling dream, begause of which she have considered it the greatest prize to ent a message in hot haste to a capture. What rothlessness when the ourt-room to keep her husband from soldiers of Rizarro pounded it with nacting a judicial outrage. But acob, at hetnel, with a pillow I mountain rock, had a blassful their hummers. Emeraids have bul much to do with the destiny of Mexico. live of them were presented by Cortez ream of the indder angel-blossom to his bride, one of them cut into the ng. Bunyan, with his head on a hard shape of a rose, another into the shape ank of Bedford jall, saw the gates of of a bell, with tongne of pear), and this he celestial city. presentation aroused the jealousy of arrenest island of the .Egean Sea, in he throne and caused the consequent its dream, heard trumpets and saw avalrymen on white, horses, and a new lownfail of Cortez. But the depths of diesca wore decorated with those emerheaven and a new earth. No amount alds, for in a shipwreek they went rough pillow can disturb the night sion of a saint, and no amount of down off the coast of Barbary. Napo icon wore an emerald at Austerlitz. In imethystine charm can delectate the iream of a miscreant. But, some one will say, why have

the Kremiln museum at Moscow, there are crowns and scentres and outspread miracles of emerald. Ireland is called the Emerald Isle, not because of its top row of the foundation of the heavenly wall, if you are not able to accept the theory of the ancient Greeks. verdure, but because it was presented to Hénry II, of England with an emerald ring. Nero had a magnifying who said that the amethyst was a glass of emerald through which he ooked at the gladiatorial contests of Rome. But here are fifteen hundred the ancient Hobrews that the amethyst miles of emerald sweeping around the neavenly city in one layer.

But upward still, and you put your he top row, the twelfth layer of foot on a stratum of sardonyx, white oundation of the heavenly wall of fif cen hundred miles of snow and fire: the snow cooling the amethyst, to put you in a position

fire, the fire melting the snow. Another climb and you reach the where you can get a new idea of heaven. to let you see that after you have slimbed up twelve strata of glory, you sardius, named after the city of Sardius. Another elimb and you reach the chrysolite. A specimen of this belonging to Epiphanus, in the fourth century, was said to be so brilllant that whatever was put over to conceait was shone through, and the Emneror of Chinn had a specimen that is scribed as having such penetrating radiance that it makes the night as bright as the day.

A higher climb, and you reach the In, this piled-up magnificence of the beryl. Two thousand years ago the eavenly wall? Oh, this eternity o Greeks used this precious stone for engraving purposes. It was accounted scont, prismatic miracle of architectamong the royal treasures of Tyre. e! What enthronement of all colors! The hilt of Murat's sword was adorned mingling of the blue of skies, and the with it. It glows in the imperial ; surf of seas, and the green of meadows, crown of Great Britain. Luther thought the beryl of the heavenly and the upholstery of autumnal forests. wall was turquoise. Kalisch thought and the fire of August sunsets. All the splendors of earth and heaven dashed it was chrysolite. Josephus thought a golden-colored jewel. The wheels wall of Ezekiel's vision flamed with beryl, and were a revolving fire. The beryl appears in the state of the prisms, and is set in seals and intaglios, in necklaces and coronets. It was the joy of ancient javelry. It ornamented the affluent with ear-drops. Charlemagne presented it to his favorites. Beautiful beryl: Exquisitely shaped beryl! Div.nely colored beryl! It seems like congealed color. It looks like frozen fire. But stop not here. Climb higher

now it looked at certain times, and demonshas, the amonthystine alepten. might of the eternal playgrounds & fimpos stap my hands to cheer them in their The Charry Oh; Greeks! mactyrs, and before their doorway the owigs crimson as the bloody martyr-Soma o

one through which they washed up ing with o glory, Yonder is Apostolie Row, the highest turret is over the bome and. Here is Lyangeliat Place, ters belong s no glury. r are tos concert halls in which

sicians of earth and heaven are part-Handel with orgen d with harp and Gabriel st and four and twenty roldes. And an angel of and social c yon? On what street of Heaven would lists confuse the you like to live? What celestial habitation would you like to occupy?" And I answered: "Now that I have got in-The only recipe for pleasant dreams is side of the wall made up of all man-to do right and think right when you ner of precious stones, I do not care are wide awaic. Conditions of physi-where you put me. Just show me spirit. They give, al disease may give a good man a where my departed loved ones are. I men whom God we ghtmare, but a man physically well, have seen the Lord and next I want to nize but whom the c if he behave himself aright, will not be use them. But here are those with readily hall as mode whom I toiled in the Kingdom of God their students of hur nezzar, with eagle's down under his on earth. They are from my old characters are nearly nezzar, with eagle's down under his on earth. They are in and Syra-head and Tyrian purple over it, strug-parishes at Belleville and Syra-stilts; they are animate and with a had dream that made him cuse and Philadelphia and and considerations whi cuse and Philadelphia and and considerations which is brooklyn, and from many places impossible, and they talk impossible, and they talk beings never talked in the brook beings never talked in the They deal not with the exc a dream best places you can find. I will help steady them as they mount the thrones.

will help you burnish their coronets. ture. Take these my old friends to as good | Their old Romans and was Slain." John, on the vanished. And lot it was but a dream!

Eccentricity of Character Displayed in action. One would imagine ! · an finguish Graveyard. romantic representations

A remarkable, but perfectly reliable phases of life that this refl story comes from Wales which throws habit of mankind was an invent a strange light upon eccentricity of yesterday, and did not really character. In the reavoyard of the beyond the decline of the Roman parish church at Churchstone, a small pigs to the philosophy and cly village in Montgomeryshire, there is to tich of Greece. These same's be seen a gravestone which bears an and vices exist to-day, and as a inscription recording the death of a be eradicated, no matter how maiden lady who, nevertheless is new civilization rises; but, except in tually living in the village referral very lowest plane of human his othere

was a producer of pleasant dreams? My answer is, I have brought you to tombstones Her brothers and sisters died in the men in all ages have sought for a early part of this century, and a single solution of the ridile of existence and stone announces their deaths. It stood hor i have, in a mer r or less cras undisturbed until 1886, when it was fashion, reflected apon action. renovated, and at that time the lady

cent, gave orders to a local stone mason The Children Left Him to Die, But a are only at the base of the eterna grandeurs; to let you, with endbant-must of soul, look far down and look a insert her name at the foot of the stone. This was done, but he was far up; and to force upon you the conusion that if all our climbing has only own us the foundation of the wa

At first he hesitated, and afterward what must the wall itself be; and if this is the outside of heaven, what must the inside be; and if all this is he did not gredit his customer with any remarkable degree of prophecy. While I was yet thirty feet away I gurative, what must the reality be

REFORMING A PARROT.

glish Parish.

lous peace of a farish in Penzance.

spoke to her curate about it.

that depraved bird of yours."

"I wish the old lady would die."

rolled up his eyes and in solema ac-

"We beseech Thee to hear us, good

The story got out in the parish and

for several Sundays it was necessary to

omit the litany at the church services.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

Three of the four Dutch universities

Butchers who slaughtered a hog in

Lower Saucon, Pa., found, snugly im-

chine by which each member of a leg-

Power of sualight.

Experiment by means of

impressions on the

are open to women, namely: Leyden,

Utrecht and Amsterdam.

without leaving his seat.

quent intervals;

remarked:

cents added:

cent piece.

Lord!

1880 came the eccentric lady was still voice: living, perhaps contrary to her own I knowed it chillen-I knowed you'd expectations. The epitaph now cen- come back for gran'daddy! I knowd

America, and apparently derived con- halted beslue him. siderable benefit from the voyage

EDOES. Writers Jeal

> days characthe new we race and wor writer in the In ondeavoring i nial human natu their characters accor Incial stations and conf tinctions with

> > which is possible and ar with the impossible, which

rooms as you can get for them in the highwaymen, etc. stalk the House of Many Mansions, and with scene mouthing platitibles and windows looking out upon the Palace | timents," whereas we may be of the Great King. As for myself any- cortain that they occupied thems where in heaven is good enough for chiefly with cheating. lying, c Hallelujah to the Lamb that ing, stealing, scheming, Slain." But I awake. In the decking distingting work drinking, dissipating, working from the layer of ameticate that so called producer of desame, and in the as men are doing in the street effort to eaten myself, the vision public offices theaters, etc., o London and New York to day beneath all this action there

ERECTED HER TOMESTONE, ways a crude philosophy. class and analyzing both

motive

to, and within a short distance of her the relation to humanity is scarcely more than that of the human form

referred to, who was then in her esth GRAN'DADDY AME AT LAST.

Beavenly Charlot took Him Up. rather surprised to receive a further through the pine and I was deep in It was a lonely road running the wood when I came upon an old uegro man seated by the roadside. complied with this request, although He was blind, toothiess, bald, and evidently more that 80 years old.

Year after year passed by, and when heard him calling in a quivering

fronts her every time she wends her yo' wouldn't leave de ole man to die way to church service. So robust is in de woods!" she that since 1880 she has visited "Who are you?" I asked, as I

"fo' de Lawd! but who's dat? Han's

of men or women, and unless you de- dry and tough; many who prefer the the ordinary processes cannot break it ongue carefully lest it lead to gos-

Business Habits.

Whether a woman is poor or rich it moved disjoint the neck-bones and and transported and cut into behooves her to require methodical business habits, keeping her little ac- knife through the backbone. The museums. The portraits of Roman counts accurately and knowing to a cent just what she does with her body of the turkey and a small portion money, whether she has 10 cents or is served to each guest. 0 to sxpend on her own little per-

From the Kitchen to the Stage. sonal wants. An allowance is the first stop toward this end if, at the same time, it is impressed upon her

that every sum spent should be set down with unfailing regularity. In black and white one notes how much more easily the money can be spent, how quickly it goes, and just what foolish little nothings have lured it from our pockets. Without

setting down each item. it is ten chances to one that you will conclude you must have lost money when you cannot see how that ten dollar bill went when you only bought such a very few things. The neat little figures are a genuine restraint, besides instilling a habit and system that will be of great value if ever has recently introduced her with sucfortune smiles and a great estate comes to your hands, and still cess to Paris connoisseurs.

greater if economy is a necessity and the dollar has to forced into doing duty for two.

Unless the accounts are kept accur- of Camille died, writes Lucy Hamilton ately and the cash made to balance Hooper in a very interesting article on every evening, you had better not at- "How Dumas Wrote 'Camille'" in the tempt any bookkeeping at all, for Ladies' Home Journal. She sleeps in slipshod methods are worse than none the cemetery of Pere in Chaise. As is and only confuse everything rather well known, it is the custom in France than help matters. If anything is for all persons who have lost a relative worth doing at all, it is worth doing or friend to go on the anniversary well, and there is nothing so product- called "The Day of the Dead" to decive of future good as the habit of look- orate the graves of the departed with ing carefully out for the pennies when flowers. Every year, on that day, an school days are the only trials and the allowance of fifty cents a week goes for candy and pickles. If this plan is once established in childhood, the girl will grow to womanhood with a clear knowledge of where her money goes and what she has to show for it.

Women Flaving at Love.

conducted, but as it may be it is. A There is but one way in which a three-cornered tear, that worst of all married woman may safely lay herself breaks to repair, may be so finished out to be charming or fascinating to that it will need the closest inspection any man, and that is with the one to show where it is. All woolens are purpose in mind, dominating all else, woven after a regular fashion. Find that she may arouse in him the conwhat it is by looking carefully at the viction that her husband ought to be cloth. Under the rent baste a piece of a happy man, writes Mrs. Burton cloth. Take ravelings of the goods, a Kingsland in an article on "Dangers fine needle and darn just as the weave of a Social Career" in the January of the goods runs. Cut the thread Ladies' Home Journal. A woman may each time the needle has come to the sometimes increase her value in her other side. Trim smoothly and press. husband's eyes by the admiration of You will be surprised at your fine others when it is solely for his honor work that she is seeking to please. Vanity is not the only moral danger

Ship Canal from the Lakes.

of a life spent in fashionable society. A bill has been introduced in Conthough it leads to its utmost disastrous gress for the enlargement of the Erie consequences in often alienating a canal, with a view to its conversion wife's affection from her husband, and into a waterway large enough to advice versa They handle edged tools mit vessels of considerable size. It is who "play at love," and the divorce | to be 20 feet deep. The cost will be courts seem to be the only places re- one hundred and fifty millions of dolsorted to for the cure of such wounds. lars. This is a grand project, and If "the little rift within the lute" has would be of immense benefit to the already begun in a wife's relations great West. It would make ports of wish her husband, let her repair it at entry for foreign commerce at all the once, and realize that her life-long different harbors along the lakes, exonce, and realize that her life-long different harbors along the lakes, ex- when it was yet a float and a swing, insppiness depends on that man. It tending westward 1,100 miles beyond and we shall want to tell them about helps wonderfully in arousing one's Buffalo.

sire the boomerang of your venom to dark meat consider the thighs the off from the place, where it has been oil upon your own character, watch choicest part of the fowl. Detach the deposited. The workmen bore holes wings in the same manner, leaving a into the rock of jasper; then drive into d scandal that has no foundation ual fact.______ the knife through the joint of the breast and scanrate the merry though the saturated until they swell breast and separate the merry thought or wish-bone. When this has been re-ments are brought out and polished

The Grave of Camille.

Over two score years have passed

since the woman who was the original

unknown hand deposits on the tomb

of Marie Duplessis a superb wreath of

white camillias. It is generally con-

jectured that the author of this touch-

ing act of homage is Alexandre Dumas.

Darning as a Fine Art.

a fine art? It is not as it is usually

Do you know that darning really is

cameos turn the trunk over and thrust the and put behind the glass doors of stuffing is placed in the breast and the Emperors were cut into it. The finest intaglio ever seen is in the Vatican mus-cum, the head of Minerva in jasper. By divine arrangement, jasper adorned the breastplate of the high priest in the ancient temple. But its most sig-The latest singer enshrined in Paris nificant position is where it glows and favor is Marie Delna, 21 years old. buras and darkens and brightens and She was engaged to wait on table in a preaches from the lowest strata of the provincial restaurant, and often bewall of heaven. Glad am I that the guiled the tedium of dish washing by very first row of stones in the wall of singing. One afternoon an impulsive heaven is jasper of many colors, and it you like purple it is purple, and if you diner cast aside his knife and fork, and, like brown it is brown, and if you like rushing into the kitchen, embraced the green it is green, and if you like otheryoung woman enthusiastically. The vellow it is othre-vellow, and if you dish washer dropped song and plates. like vermillion it is vermillion, and i and, seizing the stranger's beard, cuffed

you like black it is black. It suggest him soundly. His ardor somewhat to me that heaven is a place of al dampened by this reception the gentlecolors-colors of opinion, colors o man explained that there was a fortune creed, colors of skin, colors of taste. in her voice. Thereupon - Marie dried But we must pass up in this inspection of the foundations of the great wall of her hands and signed a contract with heaven, and after leaving the jasper. him. The enthusiast took her to Paris. the next precious stone reached is say placed her under good training, and

phire, and it sweeps around the city 1,500 miles. All lapidaries agree in saying that the sapphire of the Bible what we may call lapis lazuli. Joi speaks with emotion of "The Place o Sapphires," and God thought so much this precious stone that he in the breast-plate of it high priest, commanding, "The second row shall be an emerald, a sapphire, and a diamond." The sap phire is blue, but varies from faintes hue to deepest ultramarine. It is found a pebble in the rivers of Ceylon. it is elsewhere in compact masses Persia and Thibet and Burmah and New South Wales and North Carolin: vield exquisite specimens. Its blue eye is seen in the valley of the Rhine After a burial of thousands of years it has been brought to sight in Egyptian monuments and Assyrian cylinders. At Moscow and St. Petersburg and Constantinople, I have seen great masses of this sapphire commonly called lapis lazuli. The closer you study its veins, the more enchanting. The closer you and I not wonder that the sapphire called into the foundation of the wall of heaven. It makes a strong stone for the foundation, for it is the hardest of all minerals except the diamond. Sap phire based on jasper; a blue sky over a flery sunset. St. John points to it in Revelation, and says: "The second sapphire;" and this suggests to me that though our earth and all it furniture of mountains and seas and atmospheres is to collapse and vanish. we will throughout all eter-nity have in some way kept the most Leartiful of earthly approrances. whether you take this sapphire of the second layer as literal or figurative. The deep blue of our skies and the deep blue of our seas must not, will not, be forgotten. If a thousand years after the world has gone to ashes, you or I want to recall how the earthly skies looked in a summer noon, or the mid- coan in a calm, we will have only o look at the second row of the found tion of the wall of Heaven. Oh. I and so giad that St. John told us about it! "The second, sapphire!" While we are living in sight of that wall, spirits who have come from other worlds, and who never saw our earth, will visit us and we will visit them, and some time we will be in converse about this earth

and you come to topaz, a bewilderment of beauty and named after an island of the Red Sea. Climb higher and you come to chrysoprasus, of greenish golden hue and hard as flint.

Climb higher and you reach the jacinth, named after the flower hya-cinth and of the reddish blue.

Take one more step and you reach the top of the foundations of the wall, and St. John cries out: "The twelfth, an amethyst." This precious stone, when found in Australia or India or Europe stands in columns and pyra-For color it is a violet blooming in stone. For its pluy of light, for its deep mysteries of color, for its uses in Egyptian, in Etruscan in Roman art.it has been honored. The Greeks thought this stone a preventitive of drankenness. The Hebrews thought source of pleasant dreams. For : lovers of gems, it is a subject of admiration and suggestiveness. Yes, the vord amethyst means a prevention of drunkenness. Long before the New Cestament made reference to the amethyst in the wall of heaven, the Per sians thought that cups made out of amethyst would hinder any kind of iquor contained therein from becomag intoxicating. But of all the amethystine cups from which the ancients drank, not one had any such result prevention. For thousands years the world has been lookng in vain for such a preventitive amothystine cup Staggering Noah could not find it, Convivial Ahasuerus driving Vashti from the gates could not find it. Nabal breakng the heart of the beautiful Abigaii ould not find it. Belshazzar, the ingly reveller, on the night that the Chaldeans took Babylon, could not find it. Not one of the millions of the incbriates whose skulls pave the continents and pave the depths of the sea could find it. There is no such cup. Strong drink from hallowed amethyst imbrutes the same as strong drink from pewter mug. It is not the style of cup we drink out of, but that which the cup conor damning result of the beverage. All around the world last night and to-day. out of cups costlier than amethyst men and women have been drinking their own doom and the doom of their children for this life and the next. Ah, it is the amethystine cups that do the wildestand most slaughter. The smash of the filthy goblets of the rummeries would long ago have taken place by law, but the amesthyne chalices prevent—the chalices out of which Legislatures and Congresses drink before and after they make the laws. Amethystine chalices have been the friends of intoxication instead of its focs. Over the flery lips of the amethy time challers is thrust the tongue of that which biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder. Drunkenness is a combination of apoplexy and dementia. The four hun-dred million victims of opium come out to meet the one hundred and fifty million victims of alcohol, and the two wents take the contract for tumbling the human race into perdition, but whether they will succeed in fulfilling the contract depends on the action of the amethystine cups. the amethystine

nto those twelve nows of foundation All that, mark you, only typical of the spiritual glories that roll over heaven like the Atlantic and Pacific occans swung in one billow.

voration! Oh, this opalescent,

ou brought us to this amothyst, the

harm against intoxication, or if you are not willing to acceptine theory of

Do you not see that it was impossile that you understand a hundredth part of the suggestiveness of that twenty-first chapter of Revelation without going into some of the particulars of the wall of Heaven, and dipping up some of its dripping and running your lors. long some of its wondrons crystalli ations, and examining some of the frozen light in its turquoise, and feelng with your own finger the hard ss of its sapphire, and shielding our eyes against the shimmerin, illance in its beryl, and studying the fifteen hundred miles of emeral without a flaw? Yet all this only the utside of heaven, and the poorest part the outside, not the wall itself ly the foot of the wall, for my text ays: "The foundations of the walls the city were garnished with al anner of precious stones." Oh, get iown your harp, if you can play one. let down a palm branch, if you can Why it makes us all fee nch one. ike crying out with James Montgom-

When shall these eyes thy heaven-built wails

And pearly gates behold? Oh, my soul! If my text shows us only the outside, what must the inside While riding last summer through the Emperor's park, near St. Petersburg, Russia, I was captivated with the groves, transplanted from all zones, and the flower beds, miles this way and miles that way, incarnadined with beauty, and the fountains bounding in such revel with the sunlight as nowhere else is seen. I said: "This is beautiful. I never saw anything like this before." But when I entered the palace and saw the pletured walls and the long line of statuary, and aquariums afloat with all bright scales, and aviaries a-chant with bird volces and the inner doors of the palace were swung back by the chamberlain, and I saw the Emperor and Empress and Princes and Princesses and they greeted me with a cordiality of old acquaintanceship, I forgot all the groves and floral bewitchment I had seen outside before entrance. And now I ask. if the outside of heaven attracts our souls to-day, how much more will be the uplifting when we shall get inside and see the shall get inside and see the King in his beauty and all the Princes and Princesses of the palaces of amethyst? Are you not glad we did not stop in our ascent this morning until we got to the top round of the foundation wall of heaven, the twelfth row, the amethyst? Perhaps the ancient Hebrews were not, after i, so far out of the way when they ought that the touch of the amethyst gave pleasant dreams, for the touch of it this hour gives me a very pleasant dream. Standing on this ame-thyst, I dream a dream. I close my eyes and I see it all. We are there. This is heaven! Not the outside but the in-side of heaven. With what warmth of welcome our long-ago-departed loved ones have kissed us. My! How they have changed in looks. They were so sick when they went away and now they are so well Look! Yonder is the palace of our Lord the King. Not kept a moment outside, we are ushered into the throne room. Stretching out his scarred hand, he says, "I have loved thee with an everays, "I have loved thee with an ever-lasting love," and we respond, "Whom have I in heaven but thee?" But look! Yonder is the playground of the chil-iren. Children do not want a throne. A throne would not fit a child. There they are on the playgrounds of heaven -the children. Out of the sick cradle of earth, they come into this romains. of earth, they come into this romping

The following is a copy of the inda chillon cum?

"No: how did you come to be here scription on the stone: in this lonely place? Where are your "In memory of Edward Lockley, stonemason, son of John and Mary children?" "I neber dur heard to tholes Lockley, who died July 30, 1843, aged

36 years. Also John, their son, who befo'," he slowly answered. .No; I'm traveling. died December * 1846 aged 35 years "Yo' see, I'ze ole an feeble an han't

Also Thomas, Richard and Joseph, no good any mo'. De chillen was their sons, who died in their infancy, movin' ober to Alabam' an dey didn't Also Sarah, their daughter, born Aug want to take me'long wid 'em. Soust 8, 1819, died 1889."

80-"You don't mean they left you here to take care of yourself?"

The Scheme Did Not Work in an En-"Yes dev dun put me outer de cart right yere an driv' on. I called A Pittsburger who spent a part of to 'em but dey wouldn't stop. I heard,

last summer in England tells an inci- de leetle chillen c'yin' fur gran'daddy. dent which sadly disturbed the relig- | but William would'n turn back. I'ze bin p'ayin an' p'ayin', an' when I A maiden lady of that town owned a heard yo' cum 1 felt sure it was parrot, which somehow acquired the William.' disagreeable habit of observing, at fre-

olf he doesn't return, what will you do?" I asked.

"I wish the old lady would die." "I'll ax de Lawd to take keer o' This annoved the bird's owner, who me an' he will do it."

I promised to send him help and "I think we can rectify the matter." rode away, says a Chicago Times replied the good man. "I also have a writer. It was already late in the parrot, and he is a righteous bird, hav- afternoon, and by the time the proing been brought up in the way he per county official was found it was should go. I will lead you my parrot, evening, and a storm was raging. and I trust his influence will reform He would not move till morning came. and I then rode back with him. The The curate's parcot was placed in the old man was lying very quiet and we same room with the wicked one, and as thought him asleep. As we lifted soon as the two birds had become ac. him up he opened his eyes and customed to each other the bad bird smiled and whispered:

"I keep hearin' de leetle chillen eryin' back fur gran daddy! I'ze com+ Whereupon the elergyman's bird in', chillen: I'ze tryin' to cotch up wid de cart!

While we were trying to revive him from the fainting spell which followed he straightened out and breathed his last, but with his last breath he called out:

Hole on, chillen, hole on! Yo'r pore gran'daddy am dun comin'omin' com -!"

Bearded Women.

Bearded women have existed at al periods of the world's history. Even Herodotus, the 'Father of History.' gives us an account of one Pedasnes, who lived above Halicaroassua" a bedded in the left lung. a silver tenpriestess of Minerva, whose chin regularly budded with a large beard

Prof. Zamakawa of the university of whenever any public calamity im-Tokio has devised an electrical ma- pended. See Herodotus, book L. page 85. Bartel Garetil a woman islative assembly can record his vote of Copenhagen, had a beard reaching to her waist Charles XIL of

A prospector in Eastern Oregon late- Sweden, had a female grenadier in ly found an opal field which appeared his army who possessed the beard as to be inexhaustible. Among the well as the courage of a man. Marspecimens he found, it is said ware a garet duchess o Austria and governumber of beautiful black fire opals ness of the Netherlands, had a large, The officers, passengers and crew of wiry, stiff beard, of which she was the Liverpool mail steamer Angola very proud. Of late years, Albert, have signed, sealed and delivered their duke of Bavaria reports having had duke of Bavaria reports having had joint solemn declaration that they asw a young lady governess in his house the sea scrpent off the west coast of hold who was the "proud possessor of a very large black beard." Africa. It was going at the rate of

five or six miles an hour in a wriggling undulating way, and there were about seventy yards of it in length. It was on the avenue. A young Harvard man walking rapidly down from the new bridge overtook a pretty girl he knew. The two walked on Experiment by means of photo-graphic plates in the Mediterranes together toward the shopping region graphic plates in the Meditarranesh together toward the shopping region. Sea prove that in the middle of a of the city. The girl had to stop to bright day is summer the rays of the inspect a flat in a new building, an sun do not penetrate the values of the errand for her father, and the young that sea to a depth of merg that its Harvard man stopped with her. But fathema In September the direction they got through the errand in no to which light penetrates to he op-survable extent is much reduced the how large their family was and how impressions on the plate the soon they should like to move in And fathema at that season not be the soon they should like to move in And soon they should like to move in And now this girl makes her father in-spect the late in his new build age bimself.

fathoms at that season not be great as that made by starlight -

An Awkward Moment.



ell free Pre	S. HUN. JAMES G. BLAINE.	the man who masters this." throwing his hand down upon the mages of the	A DALLAS GIRL'S FREAK	terday evening. In the right temple THE 23d LEGISLATURE.	THE CONVENTION C
LE, Ed. and Prop.	The Creat Subaman from Manny Pacers		She Gets Into a Pet, Goes to Waco and	was a pistol shot wound. Dr. Ste- vens, who examined the body, says the indications are that What is Being Done by Our Law-Makers a	maa Population Preparing Grand Event.
TEN	And a second sec	he was first elected he had hardly en- tered the prime of life. He was only 29 years of age. His hair and beard.	a second s	the lady was outraged. The the State Capitol.	conventions held in St. Louis i than there are held in any other
theseness in a numediately he		by an inherited tendency, were al- ready showing strengs of gray, but	And the second s	ten days. A new occupant was to A SNYOPSIS OF IMPORTANT MEASURES.	the country. This is the result central position of the city; it lent railway facilities, and the
tended this as evid	him The Biegraphy of One of America's ence Greatest Statesmen from the	bis complexion was rindy his submass smooth as a proces and the mysteric is and spiendid fascination of his eyes	Twenty Children A New	The negro noticed that the frame closet standing in the backyard was	tion it has made at times of political conventions, Knights
ntal to a maudli it as sustaining		seemed constantly to increase with	selegraph sane.	nailed up. He removed the door by force. In one corner the body of the woman was crouched. On the Austin, Tex., Jan. 30.—Senator	lars' conclaves and Grand A campments for comfortably care of big crowds. The hote

James G. Blaine, the scholar, orator IW JERSEY girl recently shot and statesman, died. America has vorite young man and then her. produced few men, if any, superior They were engaged. She loved in point of ability The Haskell [rey much, and doubtless took Biaine. The president has issued a proclamation announcing to the being married to her. She the deserved a better fate and death of Mr. Blaine. The document .J. E. PCz a creature of impulse she got a public service of the departed Editor and P and shot him.

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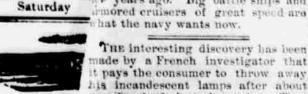
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two hundred hours' service. They Texas C. will burn a good deal longer, but that s the limit of their best illumination After that time they gradually grow Passenger dim, and the fault is usually laid to daily at . the current, whereas the current may be and usually is constant. Arrives at C

the ww YORK is going to pull down 24 its old city hall, which is one of the W. few antiquities of the town, and. Makes close owithal, an admirable piece of archifecture, in order to make room for a bound train new building, which is not likely to Texas C be admirable architecturally, but will

be full of fat contracts for the alder-Waco daily en and their friends. Meantime Arrives at New Yorkers will continue to go abroad when they wish to view ancient structures.

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In the trial of a man for maliciously cutting the dressskirt of a fellow elevated rallway passenger ia New York a few days ago, a Mrs. Hemming, was examined as a witness and was asked: "Why did you not inform the plaintiff when you disdidn't speak to Mrs. Brown because I have spoken to women on the street are some people who would rather choke than say. "Thank you."

> Disciplies of the bacteri theory are now investigating the subhatchet. · THE city of Berlin has grown with greater rapidity than any city in the United States. Its proportionate rate of increase has not been so great as in a few of our large cities, but none that approach it in size has developed so rapidly. Most of this growth has been made since the war with France, and the expenditure of the money France was obliged to pay as in demnity is perhaps the secret of its territory soon to be made Berlin' population will be nearly or quite two and a half millions, and New York with Brooklyn and adjacent lation as Parls. A DISTINGUISHED German physician declares this to be the age of nervousness, and thinks the civilized race is deteriorating under it. Our lunatic asylums are filling up at a frightful rate; women who should be plump and rosy, are pale and emaciated: school children, instead of being joycus, active, vigorous, are debilitated, men have become engines of perpetsocial life has become a nerve disordering whirl of excitement; cities are clamorous with the distractions of all bustling affairs that destroy repose and murder quiet. Everything s at high pressure. Headlong, mad

Mr statesman. Both houses of congress Advertising rates made b showing the rapid changes in adjourned at once Everything al construction it may be pointed known to the science and sxill of the best known physicians of America has affelphia are three types of yes, been resorted to for several months of which the United States will past to alleviate his suffering and pro-

d no more, although they were long life, but when the summons sidered almost perfection only a caucall of man's solid availed naught w years ago. Big battle shins and and the "plumed knight" calmiy and mored cruisers of great speed are peacefully passed away. hat the navy wants now.

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The interesting discovery has been West Brownsville Wasnington coun-James Gillespis Blaine was been in ade by a French investigator that west Brownsville Washington coun-ty, Pennsylvania, January 31, 1800;



JAMES G. BLAINE.

entered college at Washington, Pa., covered the sorry condition of her in 184d; was graduated in 1847; marskirt." The witness replied. "I ried Harriet Stanwood in 1851; located in Augusta. Me., in 1834: was elected to congress in 1562; chosen when they were losing their clothes speaker in 1860; in 1876 sunand they always snubbed me. A struck just previous to the convention at which he was man will at least thank you, but a defeated for the nomination for woman only glaces." There is food the presidency by Rutherford B. Hayes: was appointed 1 nited States

defeated for the presidential nomina- of the library and study which he had the appointment. Provide and the second se tion by James A. Garfield: was made permitted himself since school days. secretary of state but resigned on When men knew that Blaine was Garfield's death in 1881; was nomand of betaans to see whether or not insted for the presidency in 1884, but he will pay off grudges and now he Thomas charged with theft of a watch intero-organism is not responsible for a fellow's jaws being locked. The usual experiments upon the inevit-in 1889. events in his characteristic manner." able guinea pig have been made with satisfactory results. Is there no way a man of rugged force of character. by which these bacteriologists can be and from him Blaine undoubtedly ininduced to direct their attention to herited the great moral courage and the bacilii that fructifies in the brain political andacity which have been of the fashion-arbiter who is respon- characteristic of his political career. sible for the threatened speedy in- From his mother he inherited that vasion of that ineffable nuisance, the wonderful intuitive capacity which has hoop-skirt? The bacilli that infect enabled him in moments of great He wrote of his personal enemies as justly and as kindly as of his friends. The note was signed by Thomas, who the brain of a man who seeks to re- crisis to act as though by inspiration. and he made a contribution to politi- added in a postscript that he would vive the hoop-skirt are probably as From her he also received that highly cal history which is invaluable. return shortly and abide the result of big as maggots and ought to at once sensitive and emotional character be extracted and chopped up with a which has been conspicuous in his great fifancial success. political life. Resigning the high and responsible Of course Mr. Blaine would have developed wherever he located and in whatever calling he selected as a life career, but it was pure chance which made him the man from Maine. He met while a teacher in Kentucky Miss Harriet Stanwood, who was also a teacher. They were mutually atparadise. He was a great man. tracted and just after he had passed his majority they were marcied. She College Titles. was a Maine girl, and she induced her young husband to remove to her start. By additions of surrounding home and make it his abiding place. bridge men little or not at all. "Mr." is the favorite title at Harvard, and that the woman worked the same even the president of the university is While in Philadelphia he was attracted to journalism. lie has said usually spoken of as Mc-that is, hree millions. This is next to that he discovered by pure chases when the speakers are not affecting sophomorie ways. Professors from London. Paris having not more than that he had some facility with the small fresh-water colleges are much pen, especially in political discussion. but it could not have been pure surprised at this absence of profescities having about the same popu- chance. It must have been the imsional insistence when they come for special study to the university. It is pulse of the spirit that was in him. said that "doctor" particularly And acting upon this impulse, he betroubles hnglish LL Ds. when it is came a part proprietor of the Jourapplied to them. Professor Freeman nal, a weekly paper published in Augusta, Me. was very brusque to Americans who The profits were not great and Mr. Blaine was, if not comtried to call him "doctor." Mr. Huxpelled at least willing to accept emley says: "From the time I first procured a visiting card (a proud day ployment as associate editor of the Portland Advertiser, a daily. The with even a philosopher) it has borne 'Mr. T. H. Huxley' but 1 have no editor of that paper had detected Biaine's ability as a political writer. objection to the professor.' The overworked and unhappy; business and offerel him \$1200 a year. a large only thing I cannot stand is doctor. salary for that time and place. He is doubtless right about proual worry and victims of insomnia; Biaine was not slow in discovering his strength and his value, and at the end of a year he asked for an increase of too closely associated with massage, salary to \$1500, and for a contract railroads, traffic, manufacture, and covering a period of years. ballooning and patent ointment: but The proprietor, however felt that that he should object to doctor' he could not afford to pay this money. strikes one as a little hard upon the medical calling." It is particularly hard as Mr. Huxley won some of his and Blaine returned to Augusta, de activity has become the law of cir- termined to associate politics with his first honors as M. D. editorial work. He revealed extraedmstances. PRESIDENT DIAZ is said to own once, was elected a member stock in all Mexican railway, tele- of the legislature and subse-Masculine (hamber-Maids. There are strange chamber-maids at Shephera's hotel in Cairo. A quently speaker, became chairman graph, telephone and electric comof the committee of his party, and an on her room and attended to all the of New, was the only aldder. panles. There is consequently little emergency arose in the congressional danger of rival interests getting a duties of the calling even to making district in which he lived. A cardifoothold in that country while he is the beds was a Frenchman, dressed in a position to issue or refuse char- date was to be put in nomination. as if for a dinner-party, with white The temptation was offered to him, he ters. waistcoat and dress-coat and having thought of the matter over night and the air of a refined and educated gen-EVERYTHING in nature indulges in on the next morning had come to a tieman. It was really embarrassing amusement. The lightning plays, the decision which determined his carser. to accept his services in such a capacwind whistles, the thunder rolls, the He was nominated on the first ballot ity. One lady, on arriving at the snow flies, the waves leap and the and elected with but a feeble opposihotel, rang for the chamber-maid, and fields smile. Even the buds shoot tion. this gentleman presented himself. Soon after Mr. Blaine was sworn in and the rivers run Supposing him to be the proprietor. a friend called on him at his boardat the very least, she said. "I wish to see the chamber-maid." "Madam." ing house at . Washington quite late in the evening. He found At last the Indian shows that elvilization is weaning him from savage said he politely in the very best ways. He has learned to scorn moldy Bisine at his desk, his ruddy tinted English he could muster, "Madam she hair so near the gas burner that it flour, and in the presence of rusty am Ito - Argonaut bacon assumes an attitude chiefly seemed as though it must be singed a

of many strength. At the beginning of his third term Chief of Police Neili that his daughter as speaker he realized that if his was mysteriously absent and probably grasp was not quite upon the presi- at Waco. Search was made on a clew dency his hand could almost touch given by a friend and the young lady the such coveted price.

in 1876 when it was almost his. Per- was a boarder while attending colsonal animosity unquestionably cost lege here. The father came on and him that prize. The offense he had the daughter returned with him to given to Conkling and anger which | Dallas. It appears that the young he had caused to arise in the hearts lady was refused permission to carry of men who controlled other delega- out a favorite measure and left home ons led to a hasty combination. home ... a pet in consequence. which resulted in a ballot that sent Mr. Blaine to the rear.

Ilis political intuitions were illus- PARIS, Tex., Jan. 28 .- On Thursno mination of 1880 in view. Grant. But though Blaine could not

beat Gen. Grant in the convention himself, he could name the man who became the candidate.

A Loyal Wife. will give us his opinion of men and and chain, after the examining trial and her parents assented. The revfeigned to be sick. His wife was per-In about two years the first volume mitted to nurse him in jail, and yeswas issued, and it caused amazement, terday morning they were gone. A from a farmer living near by and tak-Biaine the warrior was ravealed as note to the julier was found, apologiz- ing the young lady in the buggy he Blaine the true historian. He told his ing for the unceremonious leave and story in simple literary style, with informing him that the break of day great heidity and with such fairness would find them miles away, as a conas could only have been expected of veyance had been in readiness for. They have not since been heard from. an historian of a future generation. some time awaiting the opening offered by his short absence last evening.

young lady's father recently wired floor was easily located in pleasant quar-He lost the presidential nomination ters with a good family, in which she

Nost Scutat Outrage.

trated in another way at this time. day evening Myrtle, the little 4-year-He unquestionably suggested the ar- bid daudhter of Mr. Vance, was on rangement by which Senator Morrill the sidewalk near her home when of his state was transferred from the Henry Smith, a negro, came along, senate chamber to Gen. Grant's cabi-net, and Bialne was appointed to Mor-was seen passing the mayor's office, "It's sent and alterward elected. He but the child was not recognized, and feit that his day of usefulness in the it was thought that Smith was only nouse was over. He had made his taking some child home. A little gir woord, and he believed that in the saw him, and running into her home comparative quiet of the senate cham- asked her father to go make him put he would find some rest, and Myrtle down, but he, too thought would also be able to carry on the the negro was only taking the child polities which had the presidential home, not noticing that Smith was taking it away from home. Yester-While he did not enter upon the day morning the child canvass for the presidential nomina- not been found, but had the tion in 1880 in that dashing and in- negro returned home, got breakfast spiring way which characterized him about daylight and left immediately. recylous to 1876 yet he had the A further search however, brought nomination in view, and knew that he to sight her body. It lay within was the choice of a large part of the twenty feet of where Smith had slept political leaders and felt that he was the night away and had been covered of the masses of his party. He ad- with leaves and brush to conceal it. vised, but he did not dictate, and he There were some slight bruises on et his political friends do the work the face, but when the body was exof combination to a great extent. He amined her mangled and torn form would unquestionably have been nom- showed the child had died a horriole insted had he not been compelled to icath. There are some slight indicaface the enormous popularity of Gen. tions that he afterward strangled her. tiesult of Accident.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Jan. 80.-The could beat him and thus Gen. Garfield appointment by Congressman Bailey of young T. F. Bottoms of this county Garfield could make no other choice to the cadetship at West Point than Blaine for secretary of state, but from the fifth congressional district what Blaine's career as secretary and was the result of accident. He was Garden's as president would have at home near Era on vacation from need of course is a matter of surmise. the Fort Worth college and happened Some time after the death of Prest- to go to Gainesville the day the dent Garfield and the succession of board of examiners was in session. He Mr. Arthur to the presidency Mr. expressed a desire to be present Binine retired from the cabiner: but and witnessed the examination, but he could not be idle, and he decided was informed by the board that none therefore to take up the literary pen but applicants could remain in the and describe political history as he room. In order to be present he filed was familiar with it. He rejoiced his application and entered the contest senator the same year; in 1880 he was in the work. It was the first leisure and to his great surprise was tendered

the Stare Ca	the indications are that lady was outraged. The one-story cottage where the body
A SNYOPSIS OF IMPOR	found has been nnoccupied for ays. A new occupant was to in to-morrow and a negro was
Out Sparsety Po	ged to clean up the premises. negro noticed that the frame t standing in the backyard was d up. He removed the door by
AUSTIN, Tex., Ja	woman was crouched. On the was a pool of blocd not yet dry.

INFANTRYMEN

on Their Way bown the Rio

tirand to Believe Gen. Garcia. by the last election, are given below with their vote: Borden 138, Castro LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 26. The 600 89, Cottle 84, Dallam 41, Deaf Smith soldiers of the Eighteenth infantry. 117, Dickens 113, Ector 70, Hansford republic of Mexico, in command of Gen. Fernandez, who recently arrived 20, Hartley 134, King 103, Lubbock 111, Martia 138, Moore 39, Ochiltree in New Laredo from Tampico, has de-45. Oldham 73. Randall 87. Roberts parted for the town of Mier, down the 75. Sherman 23. Ward 87. river, to relieve Gen. Lorenzo

counties having less than 150 quali-

fected by the bill as shown

To Tax Sates and Bonds.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 25.-Senator

The counties

lied oters.

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Garcia and his men, whom the bandits recently took by surprise

by firing a volicy in their camp, in Kearby introduced a bill to make which fight Gen. Garcia was wounded. notes, bonds, contracts and other it is learned that the ninth cavalry of evidences of debt held by persons Mexico is now on the march from without the state of Texas that are Guadalajara to New Laredo, where secared by a lien on land within the they will be stationed. Lieut. Lowe, state, subject to taxation in the state, in command of the twenty Seminole and providing that they shall be seputs, arrived at Fort Melntosh, and providing that they shall be rendered and the taxes paid thereon Laredo. from Fort Clark vesterday in the county in which the morning on a special train and will land is situated, and providing leave for the lower country soon. the mode of collecting the same and

Revolutionists Captured.

the payor of said note bond or con-RIO GRANDE, Tex., Jan. 21.-News tract or other avidence of debt shall has been received here from an authoritative source that Lieut. Dickfor. man of Capt. Hunter's command and Proposed Garebouse System. Lieut, Walker of Capt. Chase's command, acting in concert with Capt. Joe Shely of this county and the Bowser's bill to extend the duties of gent for their success, as the choruses state rangers under command of the railway commission and change from here are all well drilled and am-Capts. Brooks and Rogers, captured its name, introduced yesterday, is a Gen. Francisco Benavides the chief measure of some importance. The just before the festivities of the city in command of the remaining Garza offi gives the commision super- commence, German Day will be celeforces, and Prodencio Gonzales, the vision of grain warehouses. This en- brated by a great national show of next in command. The capture was ables the farmer who desires to store, processions and music. This patriotic made near Julian Guerra's ranch to get money advanced on his grain. celebration is generally one of the in this county, about sixty tailes west If the warehouse is not a public ware- most attractive sights of the year in of here, and is the direct result of the house, and the public is not protected St. Louis. It is carried out without plans laid for that purpose in the last against fraud on the part of the ware- regard to expense, and the street lew days by Capt. Shely and Sheriff houseman, the bunks will not advance pageant is a specia-le excellen only by Shely. As there were forty or more upon its receipts. Hence protection that of the Veiled Prophet. revolutionists assembled at the place. is needed to get the full benefits of with the two whose capture is now | warehouse receipts. known, other news of interest may be expected soon. It is now known that

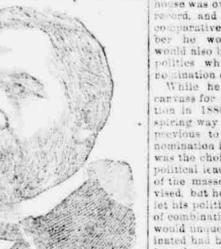
Benavidas had assembled his forces with the intention of sacking Camargo. Sheriff Sheiv will arrive here to-

daywith Gen. Benavides and more
will then be known about the matter.saloon license tax. As reported back
the bill provides for taxing only three
classes of dealers, wholesalers to pay
a state tax of \$400 retail liquor tax
\$500 and beer saloons exclusively \$500
per anuum. It makes the fact of a
ber seller taking out United States
liquor license or ma facia evidence
the bill provides for taxing only three
classes of dealers, wholesalers to pay
a state tax of \$400 retail liquor tax
sell his invention to railways, but
none of hem would try it. He was
discouraged, when two years are selled
to per seller taking out United States
liquor license prima facia evidence
time the is selling whisky. The taxfoom, inventing a device to close the
frog of a switch so that men could not
catch their feet in it. When the strike
was over he went around trying to
sell his invention to railways, but
none of hem would try it. He was
discouraged, when two years are selled
to prote seller taking out United States
time the is selling whisky. The tax terious disappearance of a prominent that he is setting whisky. The tax, the frogs in some way. A market for minister and the 17-year-old daughter on prevenies and rectifiers was strick. The switchman's invention was opened of a prominent farmer. The reverend on out. An the dealers taxed are re-gentleman left home, teiling his wife quired to give band, the druggist that could be sold for \$20,000 any day. he was going to fill an appoint- wal-say sellers included. ment. He then went to the farmer's. Sitver Convention Proposed.

re more n a year r city in It of the excelreputanational Temp-Army entaking men do Swayne on last Saturday introduced a oili to abolish the organization of counties having introduced of a state of the stat thousand people. The national convention of the Knights of Labor was the largest gathering of the kind that has been held here this year. Several more are coming. The builders are making arrangements to entertain their National convention, which meets here next month and will bring about five thousand men to the city who are interested financially in the trades concerned with building; the National Association of Electricians will be here after that, drawn here by the city's leading position with respect to electrical interests; and still later, the National Association of German Veterans will hold their reunion here. All of these associations will be accommodated by the hotels now open. Three great hotels are being built, but none of them will be finished till the fall.

The German citizens of St. Louis are going to make this an exceptional prohibiting any agreement whereby year in the way of celebrations. There are two score singing societies here, and nearly thirty of them will go to pay said taxes or bedome liable there- the National Snengerfest at Cleveland, taking over five thousand members with them. These Sacagerfests de-AUSTIS, Tex., Jan. 27.-Senator pend largely on the St. Louis continbitious. At the beginning of fall,

There is a railway switchman here who five years ago was at work in the yards of the Missouri Pacific, making a bare living. The great Southwestern AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 27.-The house strike came, and he struck with the committee on instation agreed to fa-vorably report the bill regulating the lasted he spent most of his time in his saloon license tax. As reported back room, inventing a device to close the and last Sunday he was driving in the parks, with the rest of the gay growd behind two horses that went by everybody else on the bonlevard with case.



marked by the elevation of his copper-colored nose. Also, he occasionally chases an agent off the reserva- report of precedents which had been

A CALIFORNIA man wagered that he could touch a live electric wire with- Bisine?" said his friend. ont any injury. Aside from heing in. stantly killed his only hurt was a triffing burn.

copy of the house rules before him, a volume of "Cushing's Manual" and a

established by the rulings of various speakers. Ruther dry reading. isn's it. Mr. Yes, if you read is off hand but in Gippsland.

"Twenty Years in Congress" was a nis trial.

office of secretary of state under Mr. Harrison, he again voluntarily gave terday a well dressed and respectable ip public life, returning to that quiet- looking woman, claiming to be a ide and happiness that can only be widow, and a resident of Tyler, sold found in the home where love reigns here \$13 worth of chances in the raffle supreme, surrounded by an affection- of a handsome table cover which she ate wife and children-man's earthly exhibited. Later in the afternoon

With Which to to Fishing. Earth worms six feet long are found in Gippsland. Victoria. They live in burrows on the sloping side of

creeks and are the largest (variety found in the world. It must be a burly bird which picks up the worm

Table Cover Backet.

CLARKSVILLF, Tex., Jan. 26.-Yesshe was found at the depot with the evident intention of going eastward. An officer persuaded her to refund The title 'professor' troubles Cam- and the officer returned the money to be out in operation. the subscribers. A report comes here scheme in Bonham.

Twenty Children.

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 30.-On May 29, 1869. Mr. Rudolph Bullaschier and Miss Mary Herman were married. Up to this time, twentythree years, seven months and thirteen days Mrs. Bullascher has given birth to twenty children-twins three times. all living but two. Mr. Bullascher has neen in the employ of P. J. Willis & Bros. since 1860

New Telegraph Line.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Jan. 30.-T. P. Cook, superintendent of the Western only thing I cannot stand is doctor." Union Telegraph company is here An English comment upon this is: accompanied by C. H. Bristol superintendent of construction. Owing to fessor.' In Scotland it is still thought the rapid increase in business an extra a good deal of, but in England it is wire will be placed between Engle left arm cut off between the hand and office will be established.

Sale of the East Line.

detremums, Tex., Jan. 25. - The EastLine and Red River railroad, was sold nere yesterday under a decree of the district court of Travis county. by W. M. Giles and G. T. Todd, master commissioners, for \$1,400,000. Simon Sterne, representing Henry W. Poore. lady declares that the one who waited bustee of the Central Trust company

Mussome Asplied.

SHERMAN, Tex., Jan. 25.-A mad stone applied to the teeth punctures on the arm of a little daughter of Tom Baifour adnered. It is said a little daughter of Bob Bomar, a neighbor. was bitten by the same dog only a few days before. He will take his child to the Van Alstyne madstone.

Sult for Forfeiture.

Trian, Tex., Jan. 25.-County Attorney Edwards flied suit in the district court yesterday against the Tyler Street Railway company asking for a forfeiture of the company's cherter, alleging that the road is in bad condition.

A Mest Bratal &rime. FORT WORTH. Tex., Jun. 25 .-- The dead body of Miss Magerie Twomy, a maiden lady aged 47, was discovered in the water-closet of the house, cur-

lady be allowed to go and wait on her. The young lady was anxious to go erend gentleman borrowed a buggy and a horse to work with his own drove to Whitesboro. There he put the buggy and team in a livery stable and they took the train for Denison.

Star and Crescent Furnace. RUSK, Tex., Jan. 28.-The circuit

court of the United States has ordered the sale of the Star and Crescent furnace at Rusk the plant of the terday they did not know what to do phaniah Zera Ithama Shubael Bliss Cherokee Iron Manufacturing com- with the convicts. The surplus labor Love, Freelove, Dallas Vernum, Napany. for \$115,000 which amount is increasing and the state must pro- hum and Drummer. Among the femwill be used in paying off the cred- vide for them. Two propositions inine proper names are Orilla Euzilla. itors of the concern. The affairs of were before the committee, one by Latria, Azaba Zoa Manna Filena this company were placed in the Mr. Mctichee to purchase sugar lands and Raspberry. Some American sur-hands of a receiver last May and since for state farms, and one to work the names in Maine are peculiar. For then a great deal of litigation has surplus on county roads. ensued. The sale when consummated, will settle the bonded and other indebtedness. Parties are said Mr. Calhoun introduced a concurrent to be already negotiating for the

Uttering Consterfeit Com.

WACO, Tex., Jan. 27 .- The bush ness men of Waco are much annoved to redeem the notes.

with counterfeit coin, ranging from nickels to \$10 gold pieces lion John H. Finks, United States commissloper, said yesterday: -1 have sev- tend the time for the payment of hast eral complaints on hand charging parties with knowingly and unlawfully passing spurious money, but I will not issue warrants until 1 have had advice from District Attorney Engene Marshall to whom I have written on the subject. People in-ist on acceste sometimes where there is insufficient ground for charging that the councounterfeit was willfully uttered.

Arm Cut Ort

WOLFE CITY. Tex., Jun. 24 - A Johnson's sawmill, five miles south o the city, while working about the saw Mr. Joel Simmons, a farmer, had h Pass and Sponford and a down town the elbow. A physician went on from town but so far has not turned and Simmons' condition/can- giar proof safe manufacturers, capin not be learned.

Move for Manutactories. WILLS POINT, Tex., Jan. 28, There is a move out foot to establish furniture factory in Wills Point an some steps have been taken towa: getting a cotton sead oil mill. Th furniture factory is a reasonable certainty and the pro-pects are good for the oil mill.

To Bais- Innas.

HOUSTON. Tex., Jan. 27. - A ma meeting was held last night and com mittees appointed to ascertain if suf licient funds could be raised to enter- to the house yesterday. tain the ex-confederates and Texas veterans here April 21. The committee will report at noon Monday.

Accisional Crews.

MARSHALL, Tex., Jan. 27 .- The Texas and Pacific railroad has decided to have three additional freight crewstop over in this city that formeria stopped at Longview Junction. It is done to better handle the Denver freight

Examining the Lignite Beds.

MCDADE, Tex., Jan. 80.-The coal prospectors have been here for severa weeks examining the lignite beds near

very sick and asked that the young Mr. Kark introduced a joint resolu-AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 28.-Yesterday

Sumon License Tax.

tion in the nouse favoring the present ratio of sliver to cold. 16 to 1 the nucloual platform to the contrary notwithstanding. The resolution reernors of all the states and territories to send delegates to a convention to life the most outlandish and s be held at Dallas in May, 1893, the object being to devise ways and means to enhance the value of wheat,

state convicts.

cotton and silver.

penitentiary committee concluded yes- Annutah, Azov, Ishinael, Zeri, Ze-

Wants Paper Money. AUSTIN, Tes., Jay -On Saturday

re-olution instructin ? Texas senators plant and it is likely that it will soon and congressmen to introduce and support a bill to require the issue of

impose an income tax payable in gold

Interest on School Lands.

AUSTIN. Tex., Jan. 27.-Senator Goss introduced a oill yesterday to exvember.

Billis are being introduced at the ate of theriv a day.

The Sugar Bounty.

AUSTIN. Tex., Jan. 30.-Repro sentative Fagan of Lamar will to day atroduce a bill providing for the acceptance of the sugar bounty and the air fund of this state.

Permission Granted.

AUSTIN. Tex. Jan. 24.- Permission two-thirds cream of tartar. to co pusiness in Texas was yestel-day granted the Herring Hall Marvia dition when it came into my hands.

AUSTIN Tex., Jan. 26.-The house adopted the anti-option resolution. Mr. Sebastian's bill to have real estate sold under execution to be advertised in a newspaper was reported favorably.

Committee Reports

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 26.-Mr. Bar-ron's "penalty for credit" bill was reported unfavorably, but the bill for the relief of railroads introduced by Mr. Slayden, was reported favorably

Estimated Expenditures. AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 28. -Comptroller McCall's estimates of appropriations necessary for the fiscal year ending

in 1891 at \$6,264,863, and for the year ending 1895 at \$6,014,878.

Labor Day Mill.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 28.-Senator Crowley's bill making the first Monday of each September labor day passed to its third reading yesterday.

His Own Successor. here. They have now gone to make and elected R. Q. Mills senator by a analyses of their specimens. vote of 143 for Mills to 9 for Nugent.

Distingted for Lars. "It is astonishing," said man, thow our native-born cans will indict upon their infants the burden of careying the mental names. The following a few of those that have appeared Maine papers the past few months. Among masculine proper names of people whose last names are unmis-ATSTIN, Tex., Jan. 27.- The house Shadeack, Amarath, Aratur, Aras,

> lastance, Coolbroth, Youngbaby, Lovely, Law, Look, Sepabough, Comforth, Suckforth, Skeeton, Segar, etc.

> > An Expert's Opinion.

Our readers have doubtless noticed the numerous discussions by the scientists and hygienists as to the relative treasury notes to pay pensions and value of the various baking powders. A careful sifting of the evidence leaves no doubt as to the superiority of the Royal Baking Powder in purity, wholesomeness and strength, from a scientific standpoint Goss introduced a offit yesterday to ex-tend the time for the payment of hist year's interest on all school lands filed on since 1887 to the ist of next No-Marion Harland, the well known and popular writer, upon matters pertainng to science of domestic economy, of housekeeping, and of home cooking. In a letter published in the Ladies Home Journal, this writer says:

"I regard the Royal Baking Powder as the best manufactured and in the market, so far as I have any experience in the use of such compounds. Since the introduction of it into my kitchen, turning over of \$10 000 to the World's Thave used no other in making biscuits, cakes, etc., and have entirely discarded for such purposes the home-made combination of one-third soda,

company of New Jersey. fire and bugin glar proof safe munufacturers, capin al \$3,500,000. To Advertise in Newspapers. Hand the contents have given complete satisfaction. It is an act of simple justice, and also a pleasnre, to recom-mend it unqualifiedly to American housewives. MARION HARLAND."

BURAPS AND SNIPPINGS.

In the United States there are 673,-643 Free Masons and 647 471 Odd Fellows.

Hyphenated names are increasing among New York fashionable people at a rate that suggests a fad.

A tiny electric light, attached to a pencil, enables French reporters 100 take notes in the dark.

The first book printed in the English language was a "History of Troy." which appeared in the latter part of the year 1474.

So light is the spider's web that pound weight of it will reach around the world and then leave enough to reach from New York to San Franciaco.

It is said that the Eskimo alphabet has only five characters; that the language itself is not very difficult. but it is the only one the Eskimo ever learns.

Dean Swift proposed to tax female AUSTIN, Jan. 26. -The house and senate met in joint session yesterday would be cheerfally paid and w loveliness, and to have each indy rate her own charms, saying: "The ta" prove very productive.



JUSTICE L. Q. C. LAMAR	In to-day's issue it annu- fidence that such a cure covered. Dr. W. R.
Very Suddenly at Macon. Ga., With Violent Pains About the Heart.	author of the cure has ing twelve tests of his der the auspices of The reported results th
ANOTHER HORRIBLE TRAIN WRECK.	been remarkable. The day arnounces that treatment with medic
"The Little White House"-Ar. Cleveland Rus Filled Only Two Cabinet Places.	for a ten day's prelimin be furnished free to e and sufferer from h throughout the Unite
MACON, Ga., Jan. 24Justice Lu- dus Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar died here at So'clock yesterday evening it is a terrible shock to the com-	writes to the Amicz C pany, 166 W. 7th stree This offer is made the in order to obtain evide

munity. His death was sudden in the extreme for although he had been ailing for some time, he appeared gradually gaining in health. Ho came from Wasnington to Macon about a month ago and has



been visiting at the residence of W. H. Virgia in Vineville, a suburb of this c.w. This afternoon Justice Lumar took his overcont, intending to go the city, but was met at the door by a friend, Dr. Lleweisyn, with whom he returned to the sitting room. At that time and all the afternoon he was in good spirits and at dinner this evening he seemed to have a good appetive. Dr. Lleweilyn left the house about 8 o'clock and a few minutes later the justice was seized with violent pains at the heart and died at the hour mentioned.

Cante Rabbers.

WAVERLY, Kan., Jan. 28 .- A raid after the most approved Dalton methods tong place here vesterday afternoon in which two masked bandits. William Van Norman and Frank Lewis of Maiveen Kan, robbed the oank of Waverly, killed one of their pursuers and were finally run down and arrested. The bank of Waverly was just preparing to close. Cashier Duval and Assistant Cash or Converse word the only persons in the bank and had started to balance up the eash for the day. Suddenly two masked men appeared at the front toor. Leveling revolvers at the two within the robbers compelled em to hold up their hands and tand side by side. One robber covered both with a brace of revolvers. while the other ran behind the cage and proceeded to rob the cash drawer. They got less than \$25.

TEXAS has been dis-Amicic, the een conducttreatment unthe Recorder. aus far have Recorder tothe complete RACY ROUND-UPS REN ERED READABLE. ines sufficient nary trini will ach physician ung troubles States who hemical com-Cincinnati. Recorder says. nce corroberating its own test cases, and the announcement is creating a greater furor than the publication of Koch s

unces its con-

NEWS

Gathered from Every Portion

of the Empire State.

Commerce is to have a new hotel.

San Augustine has been incorpora-

Celeste is talking about incorpora-

Tyler is to have fifty new electric

Cuero wants electric lights.

ting.

NOTES.

alleged cure. BOLD ROBBERY.

lights A Citizen of Buffale, N Y., Held

san Angelo is in a prosperous con-Up for \$5000 CHICAGO, Jan. 25. - Alvert Heyder. dition. a German from Buffalo, N. Y., re-Farmers in Waller county are flourported to the police yesterday that he isning. had been robbed of \$5000 cash by Duplia wants more dwelling Jose Rice, a levee character. Heyhouses der, who is noout 10, had just come from Galveston, Tex., where his A tannery is the latest project at uncle. Edward Heyder, had died and Spermaleft him a fortune of \$15,000. He Ine sunday law is now enforced in had the estate settled up and was on Sneeman. his way back to Buffalo with the pro-Wheat prospects around Aledo are ceeds on his person. In his pocket e ce ient he carried \$47,417 in drafts and in s. buckskin bag which he had sewed to r o o ospects around Bacville are his undershirt under his left flut on , arm he had \$5000 in green-Cotton is still being marketed at backs. He was entired into a Long say. Clarg street saloon and drugged An w bank has just been organized When he awoke some nours inter in DECEMBER OF THE another building he found that he the nonses of Laredo are to shirt sleeves and bucksidh bag he been cut open and the cash was gone numbered as was also the woman. He was in Comel county they are still pickfeeling dizy and accepted the advice ing cotton. of a colored woman ne mot in the hall Ine new no pital at Paris has been to go back and sleep until morning DB 0 1 10 when he could report the matter to the police. When the officers were Enally notified the woman was arrests man grants. ed in a maudiin condition and with

vice county is attracting many Ine navigation of the Brazos is beonly \$4 or \$5 in her pockets. The ling anitioderik police are looking for Lena Blake,

The screnge in wheat around Quathe negress, supposed to be an accesnon is oright. Corp., Christias in need of more Ex-Convict Kills itis Employer.

SCREEKS DISTANCE. NEW OBLEASS, Lu., Jan. 26 .- One An electric light plant is to be put of the most horrible crimes was committed here vesterday evening, which in at Gatesville.

resulted in a woman's throat being cat The Hold county court house was from car to car, a man being mur- oursed recently. dered and the murderer being

it - proposed to build an opera ivnehed. Mrs. Martin McMahou house as Ranges some time ago hired a negro ing Mrs. McManon sent the negro on vote of too to . S.

an errand. She expressed displeasure The farmers in the vicinity of Hope at the trifling purchase he made for are manting outs. her when the negro reached over to a

Strawn is to have a new bank and large meat kalfe and, taking it up. postding banding. caught har by the hair and cut her throat. The woman's screams at- Many new farms are being opened

tracted attention and the negro in lica oria county fied. John Barrett a sailor. The wheat prospect is reported to caught the negro around the be good at Harrold. body, but like a flash he stabbed

The real estate market at Gainesthe sailor three times, killing him instantly. By this time the entire visie is very active. neighborhood, armed with every gind Paris has several new brick build-

nearing complation.

Iowans are interested.

of weapon, came upon the scene and ings under contract.

creamery

procured the license for his friend, and the weading was declared off. Work is progressing rapidly on the Choice Clusters of Crisp Cullings Condensed new \$20,000 notel building at Wichita from Daily Reports. Fails

> The Toxas Central railway is to be CONGRESSIONAL AND OTHER NEWS. extended immediately from Ross to Waco.

The broom factory at Paris is now Rare Breviary of Liems of Interest shipping \$500 worth of its products weekly.

tained the name of the negro who had

Forty immigrants from Tenressee have located at Mexia, in Limestone county. Cuero has raised her city taxes from 25 to 30 cents on the hundred

dollars. Every property owner in Terrell must build a sidewalk. The city requires it.

Waco wants to dam the Brazos and is no doubt that Queen Lilli zolani utilize its waters for manufacturing has been overthrown. The news Durbuses. came to the United States govern-

The furniture factory that was rement with an emphasis that preluded cently consumed by fire at Tyler will any double as to it nutnenticity. or rebuilt.

A Polk county man has a violin that was made in 1700, hence is 192 years old.

A Cotton Beit train run over Ed methods of granting pensions and to sarge the pension roll during the Murphy, near Corsicana recently and ourse of his nuministration of penkilled nim.

At New Braunfels a cotton seed oil mill is to be built in time to handle the next crop.

An election was held at Kosse to determine upon a suitable applicant for postmuster.

The wheat crop is very promising in Foard county, as well as inroughout the Panhandie.

Lumper that is cut at Beaumont. Jetterson county, is being shipped by water to Mexico.

The Texas division of Confederate ceterans will note their reulon in Houston in April.

A turnip measuring eighteen inchesin circumference was raised by Dr. Moore, near Raynor,

Washington younty farmers are reported to be in better condition financially than for years.

It is estimated that it will take 1.500 000 tons of stone to pull the north jetty at Honvar Point.

Work has commenced on the new jail for Dickens county. The court house will soon be completed.

The Bankers' and Merchants' nutional bank of Darias has closed its doors. Depositors are protected.

The sale of W. J. Evans & Co., of Mainkon, was cracked recently. Between \$2000 and \$5000 was taken.

The Hutenins Printing company of Fort Worth has been incorporated with a cupital storn of \$10,000.

The West Texas Coal and Mining | fold the damages sustained. ompany, of Eagle Pass, with a capital of \$20,000, has been granted a

charter An attempt was made to assassinate Peter Meyer at Conroe recently. Four ouckshot took effect in the top of

his head. The deficiency bill, introduced by kee outlet, with whom negotia



THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Pension Records.

sioners who are carried improv

fer Besources, Advantages, Pro Hawall Asks to be Annexed to the I mitsd States Trusts to rress and Future Prospects. be investigated.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Mr. Mott Smith. Hawaiian minister, has received an official dispatch to the ef- to fect that the Hawalian government has been control in the new government of way to Washington from om the new governme San Frencisco to ass that Hawall b annexed to the United States. There

Haskell county is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the sea, and has mild winters and sum-WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-11 is undermers. It is thirty miles square and constood that Mr. Cleveland now hopes tains 575,000 acres of land. It was to effect a complete reform in the created in 1858 from a part of Fannin of the principal members own and Milars counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesseean, who fell at the massacre at Goand to cut down excessive pensions. In this connection a great deal of dis-Had in 1836.

masion was provoted at the capitol It remained unsettled until 1874, when W. & D. R. R., and is situated en vesterday by the sporen of ex-secre there was one or two ranches estab- direct line of the cattle trail over wh tary Falrehild at Richmond Thursday lished. Other ranchmen followed, and evening, in which he to d the southern Domocrats that they need not stand in 1850 the county could boast of fifteen back and be affered to doul with the or twenty inhubitants. There was no pension question as it should be dealt further development until early in 1884,

with. There is no donot felt among democrats that Cleveland intends to when the town of Haskell was laid off. nanule the duestion without gloves and by donating lots a few settlers were state, about \$5.59 per capita, our c with the purpose to reduce the annual payment for pensions (as low asnossipension affice to the war department. golled vote of fifty-seven electors.

is sold to grow out of the expectation Up to 1884 the soil had never been turned by a plow, and the people de-

pended upon raising cattle, sheep and several schools of the county ten mort horses, as the natural grasses furnishes in the year. food both winter and summer for immense herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand tons on "do bones and shipping them

the old states. Experiments were made in 1885 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rye, harley and cotton and the yield was bountiful. The acreage in farms have increased to at least 30,000.

TOPOGRAPHY.

The county is an undulated plaine, with occasional creeks and branches. It is bounded on the north by that picturesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brazos, and on the west by Double-

Mountain Fork.

Noble says that in his opinion federal There are a few washes and guiches service requires a continuance of the along the breaks and rivers, but with Cherokee commission. There are, he rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land com- 042. Has as good water as can be found suys, several Indian tribes on land formerly belonging to the Chero-

quarters of make good reaponding is usually wor fresh beef 4 to ter, sweet and d 25 cents per po cents each, and dogen.

As yet Haskell our people do their and from Abilene, in Taylor county, Pacific railroad, Alt Central 45 miles fro southeast, and Seymo Valley road 45 miles i

RATLEO There is one road be Seymour to this place built from Fort Worth Central will extend in from Albany and Haskell i as originally surveyed. The land men of Austin 1 ized a company to build a road city to this section of the state they control nearly all the land acres in this and Knox countie he owns the large addition of Haskell on the south. Haskell is 52 miles north of the P. R. R., and 90 miles south of the the Rock Island and G. C & Sa. E. pose to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the b any country in the northwest. In action to the amount received from induced to build residences, and in Jan- | missioners' court have wisely execut uary 1885 the county organized with a lease for ten years of our four league school land, situated in the Panham the revenue from which, added to amount received from the state, give us a fund amply sufficient to run t

MAIL FACILITIES.

There is a daily mail service from . kell to Abilene via Anson, and a wee mail north to Benjamin and a daily ma to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express east to . made into fertilizers used in line to Albany. These all carry express and passengers.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

The religious and moral status of the people of Haskell county will compare favorably with that of any people. The Methodists, Baptists, Christians, Old School and Cumberland Presbyterians each have organized churches in the town of Haskell, and have preaching on Sundays, also preaching at other points in the county.

HASKELL.

The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-halt miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful table land, and is eight years old, and bas a population of binded their area in Haskell county anywhere, which is secured at a depth of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two new failing springs of pure water in the edge of town. The town of Haskell with her natural advectages of location, climate, good water and fertility of soli is destined in the near fature and fertility queen city of northwest Texas, and rallroad connection for Haskell is all that is needed to accomplish these.

that Coi, Lamont will be as the head of that dopartment. Smendment to Anni-Trust Act. WASHINGTON Jan. 26.- Mr. Scott of Dilacis offered in the nouse vester day a bill amending the anti-trust act so as to require the attorney general upon the oath of any ten constable intizens that a trust exists to inquire into the matter and prospents persons party to the complication. In ouse a trust is found to exist

in respect to any article upon which a duty is now invied the tarit? on it is to be removed. Any property owne under such a trust in course of tranportation is limble to selzure and for feiture to the United States

and any person whose business or property is injured by a trust is au thorized to sue therefor in the United States district court and receive three-

> Noble Wants Commission. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Secretary

> > The Whisky Trust.

Aore Money Wanted.

this country.

fiscal year.

consideration

Can's President Arrested.

LINCOLN. Neb., Jan. 27 .- The failure of the Capital national bank assumed a new phase yesterday, being nade the subject of official investigaby the federal grand jury now in p here. The rumor that Presi-Moser went before the grand was confirmed yesterday. In the afternoon the sheriff arrested oser. A rumor says he confessed hat he had manipulated the books of the bank for several years. The grand jury at its session yesterday returned an indictment and the district

Mexican Solicitude.

SAN ANTONIO Tex. Jan 28. Gonzales, the Mexican bandit or so-called revolutionist in fall nere, and Benevides, in jail at Rio Grande, are objects of some solicitude to the Mexican government, which seeks to have the twenty-five years ! them extradited so they make examples of them by shooting them as traitors. Renavides is a Mexican and Gonzales is a native of Mexico. shares. but has lived on a ranch in Zavalla county many years. Gonzales says diarra had nothing to do with the late raid and that the last revolutionists have disbanded.

Yerlow Fever.

PANAMA, Jan. 27. - Yellow fever has broken out in Ecuador and quarantine has been established against that country. The Ecuadorean government has suppressed Ei Tiempo, the leading opposition paper on account of an editorial article on the clorgy. A financial orisis exists in Nicaragua, The Capital bank is in process of liquidation and its Grevtown, Rivas, Massayon and Chinadega branches have been closed.

Ohto River Overflows.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 30. - The Ohio river is rising sapidly. The partial to nim: I gave it to a dog and damming up of the river oy a gorge killed nim." caused the water to back up here and rise nearly seven feet in twenty-four hours. As a result the ice from above did some damage, ohiefly at the mouth of the Little Miama river, where a number of barges were crushed, causing a loss of \$25,000.

Pacific Mail Stramer Overaue.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Jan. 30.-The Pacific Mail steamer City of Pekin, which left Yokohama January 10 for this port, is five days overdue. It is thought she is simply delayed by rough weather, and per haps may have broken her shaft and will be found coming in under sail.

Train Wreck.

KENT. Ill., Jan. 30.-Near here Saturday a Chicago and Great Western excursion train was derailed Three coaches were thrown from the track. W. E. Ackers of Minneapolis was killed and thirty others were injured, none fatally.

Bostroved by Fire.

GREENWOOD, Miss., Jan. 27.-The business portion of Toula City. Miss., was destroyed by fire. The hotel at the railway depot and every business house in the town were consumed Loss, \$100,000.

A Newspaper's Mattle With Death. NEW YORK, Jan. 30. -The New erto the American express has been fork Recorder some time age offered in the nature of a feeder to the \$1000 for a cure for consumption. Adams express.

several shots had been fired at the negro, the crowd got a rope, dragged him into the yard and string him up on the nearest tree. Mrs. McMahon is seriously wounded, out may recover.

Homestead Poisoning Case.

by producing a witness. Charles Mc-

Kinney, whose evidence is damaging

in the extreme. McKinney told now

Beatty approached him with a propp

sition to go to Homestead and dos

the men with croton oil and how with

ness declined to have anything to do

with the scheme. An effort was man

to confuse McKinney, but witnou

success. In the cross examination

Gallagner confessed to naving places

boison in the food. Gadagher state

feet of the powders and Beatty sa.

Chotera Spreading.

BERLIN, Jan. 27. - Telegrams from

Halle yesterday report that choice

has broken out in Trotha, a villag

near that place, and has also made it

appearance at Ottensen, a village nea

Leipsie, where four cases and on

death were reported Wednesday. A

Nietleben, near Halle thirtoen ney

cases and one death are reported

making since the commencement of

the outbreak 105 cases and thirty

three deaths. The Austrian govern

mont has proclaimed a fiteen days

Cleveland's Cabinet.

treasury and Mr. Lamont for th

the state portfolio, but now it seem

Alliance Formed.

that the report is promuture.

Halle or Hamburg.

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He Has Enough.

ing made from Goliad. The Grayson county jail contains PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 70.-Ever since the arrival of Andrew Carnegie twenty-eight prisoners. There are sixteen applicants for from Europe he has been besieged for an expression upon the recent troubles postmaster of Marshall. at Homestead. In conversation Two hundred pupils attend the Saturday he suid: "I did not public school at Strawn. come to Pittsburg to rake up, but to try to bury the past of which I know A new school building nothing. That is beyond recall. It be crected at Channing A new school building will shortly should be banished as a horrid dream They are talking about organizing and only the lessons it teaches laid to another bank at Verson. for the future. For Houston had a \$25,000 fire recently. twenty-six years our concerns About \$10,000 insurance. run with only one The postoffice at Skidmore has been labor stoppage at one of its numerous works and I trust and believe that made a money order office. this record will be fully equaled in

Work will shortly commence on the He further new \$10,000 jail at Luisia. stated he was gradually selling his About 2000 acres have been planted stock in the Carnegia company and in wheat in Donley county. did not now own a majority of the

Work on the Corpus Christi waterworks system is progressing.

A large number of white families PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 27.-The are settling in Waller county. commonwealth in the case of Robert F. Beatty, charged with administer-Fort Worth offers \$148,000 of 5 per ing poison to non-union men at Homecent. fifty-year bonds for sale. stead, sprung a sensation yesterday

Wheat and oat crops around Van Alystine are in fine condition. A large body of prospectors from Illinois visited Abilene recutly. Swedish immigrants from Nobraska

are settling in Calhoun county. Sealey has grown rapidly since the M. K. & T. reached that point. Work has commenced on a new public school building at Chico. A great deal of cotton remains in

inat ne tarked to Beauty as to the e the fields in the vicinity of Hutto. Work has commenced on the new waterworks system at Groesbeeck. A large acreage will be planted in

cotton around Beeville this season. Swedes from Kansas and Nebraska are buying lands to Jackson county. One hundred and twenty-seven pupils attend the liutto public schools. Several shipments of hogs have been made recently from Cherckes county. 'Ine raising of Indian jute on the coast of Texas has proved successful. A new flour mill will be complied at Burnett in time for the coming crop.

A good rain at and near Burnett requarantine against travelers from cently enhanced the farming interest. Amarillo wants a flouring mill, and from the pro-pects she will get one. LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 30. --- It wa Burglars have been working Hempearned yesterday that thus far M stead, not even sparing the aldermon. Cleveland has filled only two pos A scheme is on foot to dam the tions in his cabinent with any cer tainty. They are Mr. Carlisle for th

Nunces river and irrigate the valley. During 1892 over \$100,000 was navy. It was understood here las spent in improvements at Henrietta. week that Mr. Bayard had accepted Five thousand bales of cotton have been marketed at Lufkin up to date

The wool receipts at Galveston to date are much lighter than last sea-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 21.-11 has transpired that an allance has

There are four business houses in been entered into between the United course of construction at Halletts-States express company and the ville. American express company. Hith-At Wolfe City a negro couple called

in a minister to marry them, and yielded revenue) hauled one mile, when he examined the license is con- 127,076,789.

Mr. Wheeliss in the house at Austin calls for \$305,000, about half of which is estimated. Henrietta is to have a creamery.

The Orange and Galveston Transportation company has been organized Heavy shipments of pecans are bewith a capital of \$25,000, all paid in except \$2500.

Henry Lyons, postmaster at Lyons, who was short \$985.53 in his accounts, has oald up and all charges have been dism s-ed.

Telephone service between Houston and Galveston hus been restored, a number of poles having been burned down by a prairie fire.

J. L. Lee, student of Bavior University, and a minor, was fined \$25 in the city court at Waco for attemptlag to kiss a young lady.

The Galveston beach is being encreached upon to such an extent that an appropriation has been made to

build levees for protection. The Central Circle of King's Daughters of Dallas will make a determined effort to establish a rescue

house for friendless women. Tarrant equaty is to have a new court house in keeping with the progress and importance of Fort Worth to cost not more than \$500,000.

\$300,000. United States Circuit Judge McCormick has ordered the removal of the offices of the Waco and Northwestern railway from Houston, to Waco.

Cupe Morgan, a colored farmer of Washington county, lost his kitchen and smoke house, together with his year's supply of meat by fire, recently. The Galveston Quartette society propose to give concerts in Houston and Dailas, and turn over the proceeds to the charitable institutions of

those cities. Suit in the justice court at San Antonio, to decide an election bet on the gubernatorial race, resulted in a judgment for the defendant. The case was appealed.

Waco is agitating the establishment of a union stock yard. A meeting of the railroad officials of the roads entering that city will be held February 14.

A. P. Gordon sold recently at Bluff. priations committee agreed upon the dale 361 bales of cotton. the re mains of last year's crop, and 462 bales at Granbury. 9c for middling being the basis.

Four hundred dollars reward is offered for the apprehension and couless than the estimates. viction of the incendiary that set the court house of Somerville county on fire. It was a total loss.

The formal transfer of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway to the Southenn Pacific company occurred a few days since, with C. C.

Gibbs as general manager. During the month ending Decem ber 31, 1892, the total collection o duties at El Paso amounted to \$59. 607.69, while the value of free impor

tations amounted to \$1,540.969. The report of the railroad commission shows freight earnings to be \$783,672, gross earnings from all

ources, \$537.168; operating expenses, \$138,565; net earnings, \$398,503. total number of tons of freight hauled

which yielded revenue, 1,052,856. Total number of tons of freight (which

would not exceed 10,000 acres that would tions should still De. curried not be fine agricultural land. on for the purchase of their surplus WATER. lands, the time having come when the Indian tribes, whether civilized or

It is traversed by numerous creeks uncivilized, should be required to and branches besides the rivers mantake an amount of land which each tioned, some of which are fed by never individual can profitable hold for culfailing springs of purest water. tivation or grazing and dispose of the romainder.

Besides the numerous branches that afford water for stock all the time, the south half of the country is traversed by WASHINGTON, Jun. 30.-A resolu Paint and California creeks with their tion was introduced in the house Satnumerous tributaries draining the south

urdsy, which was adopted. instruct ing the judiciary committee to inqui half of the county. into the workings of the whisky The north half is traversed from other crusts, and report by bill o otherwise. Also a resolution to ascen northwest to northeast by Lake and

tain if any money was expended by Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish the Panama canal company to prewater and drainage for the same. vent opposition or to secure favors in

Besides the surface water there is an abundance to be obtained by digging from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good qual-WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The su ity, some of which is unsurpassed by

committee of the federal legislative that of any section in the state for puricommittee of the World's Columbian exposition will appear before the son- ty and temperature. ate appropriations committee the lat-SOIL.

ter part of this week and arge an ap-The soil is an alluvial loam of great propriation to carry the national comdepth and fertility, varying in color mission through the fair. The exact amount it is thought will be about from a red to a dark chocolate, and by An Increased Appropriation. when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks

WASHNGTON, Jan. 27. --- The house in the rainfall and for the like reason committee on postoflices and postthe soil readily drains itself of the surroads completed the postollice approplus water, thereby preventing stagnapriation bill for the fiscal year ending tion of the water and the baking of the June 30, 1894. The bill agreed upon carried an appropriation of \$83,869. soil, and the germination of miasma. 57, an increase of \$5,555,081 over It is those peculiar qualities of soil that the appropriation for the current enables vegetation to withstand all varictics of weather.

Except mesquite grubs and stamps

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Mr. Hopwhich are easily extracted, there are kins of Pennsylvania introduced in no obstructions to plows and the land the nouse yesterday a resolution directing the attorney general to inform being level or generally rolling and that body why the persons originating easy worked, the use of labor-saving implements are profitable. One man with machinery and a little hired help has been known to cultivate over an 100 acres in grain and cotton.

> PRODUCTS. Indian corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye,

pension appropaiation bill yesterday. durah corn, millet, sorghum, castor As agreed upon the bill carries an beans, field peas, peanuts, pumpkins, appropriation of \$166, 400, 000, being and all the squash family, turnips and \$20,662.650 over the appropriation of the current fiscal year and \$131,350 cotton are grown successfully and profitable. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish potatoes as well as anywhere in the south. Garden vegetables grow to perfection, and melons insuriate in Haskell county soil, growing to fine size of superb quality. Seaides the native grasses that grow on the prairies, sustaining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Oclorado grass grows to great perfection and the hay made from this gram form a valuable adjunct to the winter pasture.

in keeping stock over winter. CIELD AND PRICE OF FARM PRODUCTS. The average yield of Indian corn per acre is about 30 busnels and the price wheat yields from 12 to 30 bushels-averaging 25 bushels per acre, and sold in the kame market for 90 cents to \$1.00 by bushels per acre, and sold in the kame market for 90 cents to \$1.00 by bushels per acre, and sold in the kame market for 90 cents to \$1.00 by bushels per acre, and sold in the kame market for 90 cents to \$1.00 by bushels per acre, and sold in the kame market for 90 cents to \$1.00 by bushels per acre, and sold in the kame market for 90 cents to \$1.00 by bushels per acre, and sold in the kame market for 90 cents to \$1.00 by bushels per acre, and sold in the kame market for 90 cents to \$1.00 by bushels per acre, and sold in the kame market for 90 cents to \$1.00 by bushels per acre, and sold in the kame market for 90 cents to \$1.00 by bushels per acre, and sold in the kame market for 90 cents to \$1.00 by bushels per acre, and sold in the kame market for 90 cents to \$1.00 by bushels per acre, and sold in the kame market for 90 cents to \$1.00 by bushels per acre, and sold in the kame market for 90 cents to \$1.00 by bushels per acre, and sold in the kame market for 90 cents to \$1.00 by bushels per acre, and sold in the kame market for 90 cents to \$1.00 by bushels per acre, and sold in the kame market for 90 cents to \$1.00 by bushels per acre, and sold in the kame market for 90 cents to \$1.00 by bushels per acre, and sold in the kame market for 90 cents to \$1.00 by bushels per acre, and sold by bushels per acre, to bushel; asts yield 60 to 107' basude

ADVANTAGES AND RESOURCES.

In almost every neighborhood of the older states and the thickly settled portion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a removal or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost health, some to make their beginning in the world, others to repair financial losses." others seeking safe and profitable inrestments of serplus capital. There are many others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, bo. have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home. and assist to commence business in life. but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek cheaper lands and better opportunities in other and newer localities.

To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see us, reason of its porosity and friable nature, and you will find a broad field of occupation and investment to choose from, with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigenous to these "western wilds," that are loaded with dynamite and shooting irons, that our conversation are collections of cuse words and Mulhattan mixtures, 'at rather that we are a people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we have availed ourselves of the same educational privileges, thus we have had the same Christian instructions you yourselves have had. Be enlightened by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of new countries, and fortunes are yet to be made in our new and equally as good mountry.

We have a country endowed by na ture with all the conditions of soil prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables of the temperate ruits and vegetables of the temperate sone. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extreme cold and extreme heat, a climate which will preserve the strong and robust and strongthen the sickly and weak. W. have a country well adapted to stocis raising of all kinds. We have a country try where no malarial sickness even comes. We have a county of the best abundance of mesquite, elm and hack berry timber for firewood and fencing We have the most substantial inland business town in the northwest. We have the greatest abundance of purest water. We have a class of cities sens as honest and industrious, as have abiding, patriotic and religious as can be found anywhere in the United States We have plenty ci room, and invite you

The Silver Bills. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-By mutual agreement between the free silver and anti-silver Democrats there will be consideration in the house on Feb. ruary 9 and 10 of the silver question, with the Andrew-Cate and the Sherman bullion repeal bill as the basis of

beed to Pass.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 50. - The deed for the Choctaw and Chicasaw lands. which were purchased for the government, went to the interior department Saturday for approval and doubtless the whole matter will be concluded soon.

Another State.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. - A bill was introduced in the senate yesterday to admit Utah as a state.

and controlling the American sugar religing company or sugar trust are not proceeded against as other persons charged with crime.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. - The appro-

After the Sugar Trust.

The Pension Milli.

