Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, July, 15, 1893.

No. 28

Directory, DISTRICT OFFICERS.

(min Judical Dist.) Hon. J. V. Cockrell Dist. Attorney W. W. Bealt. COUNTY OFFICIALS County Judge,

P. D. Sanders County Attorney. F P. Morgan County & Dist. Clerk, Sheriff and Tax "ollector, -W. B. Anthony County Treasurer. Jasper Mil hottor H S Post County surveyor. J. A. Fisher.

COMMISSIONERS. Precinct No. Precinct No. 3 C. W. Lucas. Precinct No. 1 J. B. Adams. PRECINCT OFFICERS.

J. S. Rike J. P. Preet. No. 1. Constable Prect. No. T D Sugge CHURCHES Saptist, (Missionary) Every 1st and 3rd Sun-Rev. W G. Caperton, Pastor, Prophetorian, Church rland) Every 2nd Sunday and Saturder before.

Christian (Campbellite) Every 3rd Sunday and Presbyterian, Every full and 1th Suaday Rev. W. H. McCollough -Prayer meeting every Wednesday night Senday School every Sunday at 0:30 a. m - - Superintendent.

Christian Sunday School every Sunday. Superintendent Baptist Sunday School every Sunday. D. W. Courtwright - - Superintendent Presbyterian Sunday School every Sunday superintendant Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F & A. M. meet Saturday on or before each full moon. G. R. Couch, W. M.

J. W. Evans, Sec'y! Haskell Chapter No. 181 Royal Arch Masons meet on the first Tuesday in each month

A. C. Foster, High Priest.

Profer honal Cards. J. E. LINDSEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Haskell

A. G. Neathery M. D. J. F Buckley M. D.

Physicians and Surgeons.

the town and country. Office at A. P. McLemore's Drug Store during the day and recidence at night

Dr. F. M. OLDHAM,

OSCAR MARTIN. attorney & Counsellor-at-Law

Notary Public.

LAND LAWYER. NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER. Land Business and Land Litigation

specialties. HASKELL, TEXAS.

s. W. Scott Attorney at Law and Land Agent tand in Haskell county furnished on applicaion. Office in Court House with County HASKELL TEXAS,

H. G. McCONNELL.

Attorney - at - Law, HASKELL, TEXAS.

BALDWIN & LOMAN

Attorneys and Land Agents.

Furnish Abstracts of Land Titles Special At-tention to Lang Litigation.

HASEELL, TEXAS

P. D. SANDERS. LAWYER & LAND AGENT HASKELL, TEXAS Notarial Work, Abstracting and attention

property of non-residents given special

attention

-Office at McLemore's Drug Store --

Having located at Harkell, I offer my services to the people, and solicit a there of the Public Patronage Surgical Cases Especially Solicited.

A. R. BENGE,

SADDLES & HARNES

To my friends in Haskell Co .:-While in Seymour, call and exam ne my Prices on Saddlery and Harness Goods.

A. R. BENGE, Seymour, Texas. N. Main St.

BROWN STREET, STREET, Indi-

Now is the time to get your ground ready for a fall crop of Irish potatoes. The fall crop is often better than the

spring crop, and keeps much better. REV. SAM JONES has located hell

will get to it.

THE late catalogue of the Sam Houston Normal School shows an enrollment this year of 408 persons as students are from 133 counties of the of the state, and 277 are natives of

This institu ion has done much to raise the standard and increase the efficiency of the teachers in our public schools, and for this reason, is of Methodist (M. E. Church S.) Every Sunday and more real value to the masses than lish the above letter as a sample of any of our educational institutions.

> for two months with diarrhea. We used various medicines, also called in two doctors, but nothing done him any good until we used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave immediate relief and soon cured him. I consider it the best medicine made and can conscientiously recommend it to medicine. J. E. Hare, Trenton, Tex." ask farmers and others who can give 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by reliable information not to pass over

States gives the native population at fer not to write yourself just drop indepartment of the statistics, where order. DRS. NEATHERY & BUNKLEY. the crimes and criminals are classifi-Offer their services to the people of -one-fifth of our population, fur- far as we know the editor of the gument in favor of a rigid restriction ing. of foreign immigration to a select and They are located in town and dis

Ex-Secretary Rusk well says the only hope of the American farmer will be his brains. "The sharp competition between sections and countries, which will be increased by facilities for transportation, will stir the agriculturist up to his best efforts. His chances of fortune making will be great, but he will have to be prepared to fight the battle of competition for them. He must be sufficientit is applicable to agriculture, and

section of country under different quantity of wild prairie flowers we conditions of soil and climate. Think, study the soil, climate and seasons with which you have to deal succeed best in them.

Press, existed for the recent-and to some extent still existing-financial panic other than an artificial one result of making that standard or the money based on it scarce and dear so that they, being the owners of the great bulk of it, would be the beneficiaries. The recent blow given to of summer complaint, accompanied silver in India was a staggering one with a wonderful diarrhoa. Soon and it was felt throughout the civil. after my wife's sister, who lives with ized world as fast as the electric cur- us, was taken in the same way. We rent could convey the intelligence, used almost everything without bene-It shook the foundations of our com- fit. Then I said, let us try Chammercial structure and hastened the berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarcalling together of the national con- rhosa Remedy, which we did, and gress to doctor the situation, that cured us right away. I think Whether the conspiracy will fully much of it, as it did for me what it was more true patriotism and states. Lemore's. manship and less politics in that body, we would have more hope of a

An Inquirer.

Alexander City, Ala., July 5, 1893. Mr. J. E. Poole,

Haskell, Texas.

Dear Sir:-My time of subscripwithin five miles of Sedalia, Mo .- tion to the Free Press being about out, I send for it two more months The longer he runs the never he The article in your paper headed, "Help The Free Press Tell It," just fills my bill with one exception, that is in regard to the honey bee. How does he prosper in your country? I students; 84 have graduated. These light to work with bees, and like am a right smart bee man and deequally as well to eat the honey. There are some other things I would like to have information on, but will wait later on for this

Yours Truly, A. N. WHITTEN.

We have taken the liberty to pubthe inquiries in regard to this coun-"My little boy was very bad off try and with the hope that, added to the FREE PRESS' request, it will stimulate some of our enterprising farmers up to help us ell about it to the hundreds-yea, thousands of people, whose eyes are turned Texasward and, who are eager for information in regard to the different localities so that they can select one to go to without too much expense in traveling all who need a diarrheea or colic over so large a state. We will again this request thinking plenty of others will respond to it without their tak-THE last census of the United ing the trouble to do so. If you pre-45,000,000 and the toreign popula- to our sanctum and spin us a few ion 9,000,000. Turning to another hanks, our pencil is in good writing

AS TO BEES.

ed, we find that the foreign element We will say to Mr. Whitten that so nishes a little more than half of the FREE PRESS owns the only bees in paupers and criminals in our alms Haskell county. He has four stands houses and jails. No statesman or or hives, three of them were brought political economist could present here last January and one swarm a stronger or more unanswerable ar- was saved this spring, otheirs escap-

desirable class than is presented in pretty good work while a few young this simple statement of a fact culled peach orchards were in bloom, but from the dry pages of a statistical re- later, we have experienced an unusually dry season and there has been nothing like the usual profusion of wild flowers, hence, the bees have done nothing until the last two or three weeks or since the mesquite timber has put out a profusion of bloom. They are now doing good work from the mesquite bloom, but have to go a considerable distance to reach much of the timber. The mesquite turnishes some bloom near-Notary Public, Abstract of title to any ly well educated in science, so far as hanging full of beans and a new crop he must be intelligent enough to culiarity of the mesquite is that the study his surroundings and to apply dryer the season the more freely it his knowledge to the conditions blooms. Bees located in the coun-The last sentence contains a great try surrounded by mesquite timber deal of meat. Don't go on all your or near a few acres of it would soon the hospital and physicians say h life planting and cultivating what fill their hives with a good quality of will recover. Two of his fellow fire your grand father did in some other honey. We believe that, taking the men attempted have in an average year with the bloom furnished by the mesquite. and you will soon discover what will bees will do fairly well here. We are, however, an amateur in bees the men sank out of sight in the fire, and know but little about them, the multitude below gave utterance No cause,in the opinion of the FREE Mr. Whitten and others will understand that in a new country like this a good many other things are like brought about by the money power, bees-but little tried, and intelligence the gold-bugs, for the purpose of de- and experience-and experimenting preciating silver, reducing the world's -are required to bring many of its coinage to a single standard with the resources to light. For this reason

we need more people. Last fall I was taken with a kind

Tobacco is injurious! Stop it by will ever recover conciousness. wise solution in the interest of the taking Hills Chloride of Gold Tablets. All first-class druggists sell them.

A FEARFUL FIRE

Many Lives Lost.

with a cupola surrounding a smoke- awful volcano. stack and reaching to a hight of 90 Another tried it and met the same feet above the root. The fire was fate. discovered at it a. m. in the wood . Five men then work surrounding the top of the the fall.

At the first signal, the firemen about half way down and had rused up the huge shafts surround, ently uscless applied a portion ing the smokestack and when at the summit began preparations to finba the flames. Peters the base could down. be coupled a cry of horror from the personal friend of I apra crowd below caused the firemen to rick, and who has worked on look down and the whole shaft below. was found encircled in flames. In- Seeing there was a chamstantly every man realized his dan- his old controlle's file. he surgested avenue to escape. One man sudden- ladder. ly grasped the rope of hose and half and encouragement went up from the sliding, half falling reached the goof multitude below. ninety feet below in a bruised and The heroic captain this time the crowd of 30,000 people in the flames. With the energy of

WILD WITH EXCITEMENT. wringing their hands in anguish over their inability to render aid.

low. To the spectators he seemed a roof. feet into the air a groan of horror the flames went up from the crowd

low and the heat became more in- py, and, carrying it to the edge tense. In nearly every instance the the roof, dropped before he touched the root, and in every instance the result of the desperate leap for life was the same-

The crowd stood TRANSFIXED WITH HORROR. Strong men wrung their hands in a hysterical manner and scores of to be in the ruins. women fainted. All were powerless to aid the unfortunate men imprisoned on the balcony a hundred and to jump, is covered with a same fifty feet from the ground. All the ropes, save one on the north side of now definitely known that a number the tower were burned away instant- of workmen employed by the building ly. The hose from the chemical en- ascended the fatal tower with the gine withstood the heat, however, and, springing forward, John Davis Drummond be, with three or fear caught hold of it and slid down to other workmen, was on the way apthe main roof of the ware-house where he fainted away. His face Before they could have reached the and hands were terribly burned by the flames which enveloped his body as he came down. He was taken to

TO FOLLOW HIM, but before they were half way down the hose gave way and they dropped into the seething mass of fire and were lost. As the hose parted and

OF SICKENING HORKOR. Another of the imprisoned men started down the rope on the north side of the tower, and had almost reached the roof when it gave way and he fell, striking on his head and was instantly killed.

There now remained, according to SADDLE and BARNESS SHOP, this market a count of various spectators, from TWENTY-FIVE TO THIRTY

men on the tower. They were hopelessly beyond the reach of help. The longest ladder fell short of reaching them by fully thirty feet.

Death of the most awful kind was fast approaching.

At this terrible moment Capt. Fitspatrick's tall form and white helmet appeared in front of the men huddled together on the narrow balcony. He The quality and workmanship of appeared to be addressing his brave succeed, whether it has now gone too was recomended to do. John Hert- tollowers. What he said will proba- Repairing Meatly and Promptly far to be checked, is a grave question zler, Bether, Berks Co., Pa. 25 and bly never be known, for he alone of to be decided by congress. If there 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. Mc- all of the men around him at that

> AS HE CEASED TO SPEAK one of the men crept around the

turned a moment later with a rope left there in the excitement. It was The World's fair grounds was the balcony, and thrown to the roof. Capit scene of an awful hollocaust on last Fitzpatrick polated to it. The fore burning of the cold storage building, slide down, but ere he was half way the cruel flames rolled up ; and he It was a five story wooden building was swallowed into the mouth of its

ger, but there were few to find an ward and was soon at the top of the

burned condition, but still alive. By with his friend, but was enveloped despair he clutched his comrade and slid down the ladder to the roof, her where both fell unconcious. They and weeping women and frenzied were lowered to the ground and take men, rushed hither and thither, to the hospital and it is doubtful if

Suddenly one fireman was seen to ed away, and it fell with an awfu give a quick spasmodic leap, turned crash, carrying with it several live over and over half a dozen times be- men who were playing on the stame fore he struck the roof ninety feet be- was a wild scramble to get of the

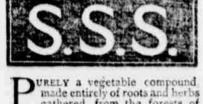
minute falling this distance, and A large quantity of linseed oil was when his body struck the root with a stored on the top floor, and when the a frightful crash and bounced four tower fell it crashed through the

After this first wild leap, one man in the air. As the Gremen fled from after another jumped in quick suc- the roof, one of them picked up the cession, as the flames closed in be- mangled form of one of the enfortunates who had lumped from the balco-

> it was with great difficulty that several other buildings were savid. Eleven firemen lost their lives and

> many were seriously burned and crippled. The account states than fifteen bodies have been found, and a number are missing and suppose

mass of steam pine and charr-



Georgia, and has been used by millions of people with the best results. It

CURES

All manner of Blood diseases, from the pestiferous little boil on your nose to the worst cases of inherited blood taint, such as Scrofula, Rheumatism,

SKIN- CANCER

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed

The Haskell

J. W BELL, Proprietor. Now has the most complete stock to be found west of Dullas.

goods are guaranteed.

One of the best Shoemakers to be PAHENTS TREATED BY MAIL moment escaped alive, and his in-tound has just been employed and juries are such it is doubtful if he will do all kinds of work in his line promptly and in the best manner at prices to suit the times.

(all and leave your orders

J. L. JONES, Cher

HASKELL, TEXAS.

Monday, witnessed in the most man seized it, and started to of General Banking Business Transacted. Collections made From it Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principa Cities of The United States:

DIRECTORN - M S. Pierson, N. C. Furto, J. L. John, Lev. Pier-

DATLY ROTH WAYS

DICKENSON BROS., Prop



ALL KINDS OF

DEALERS IN

CALL ON

W.W.FIELDS&BRO.

--- Where They Have a Full and complete small of-

STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES

They propose to keep constantly stocked up with fresh and choice goods, which they will self as low as such goods can be sold in

- They will have all advoc-

*GOUNTRY PRODUCE ...

and pay best market paires for their

GIVE THEM A CALL.



COMMENTIAL Chetrain's Coles, Cholera and Diarpleased with the speedy relief it afforded. She has since used it whenever necessary and found that it neveer tails for sale by A. P. McLiemore:

. POOLE, Ed. and Prop

- - TEXAS this country seems to ous over the call of Bra-10,000 immigrants. We

a generous people.

ald be a good thing if all would come on Saturday, so tired celebraters might reon Sunday. The day one noliday most is the day after

CLING is the nearest to flying human ingenuity has yet apad. Only one or two square of the bicycle wheel come in t with the earth at any one that the bicyclist, if he is ying, is very near to it. If he pneumatic tire he literally rides air.

squisi workingmen object to if forced to contr.bute towards puroffase of gifts for the duke ork and his bride. There is a m of common-sense in this of ost radiant luster. Even a royal per ought not to accept alms that e from people who give them er protest.

CHICAGO policeman snot at a epocket and killed a small boy. other this vicarious punishment I serve as a restraint to the pickket is open to doubt, but the lesshould not be lost on the policen. When he wants to wing a ansgressor of the law let him aim some innocent passing boy.

Another man has fallen into a om won epfor. Having determined himself he wrote a note state that he was tired of life. then he did kill himself. It might have been assumed from the latter act alone that the relations between the man and life had become strained even to the point of weariness.

An American named Pate has been granted a concession to establish a ne horse-breeding farm in Mexico. e contracting to import not less than 200 thoroughbreds into that country each year. This is a good thing for Mexico; Pate imports the orses and the greasers do the restand the government doesn't do any-

THERE is no ignis fatuus in the frozen north to lure men toward an imaginary point on the earth's surface. And yet, despite a record of failure and death that might well daunt even the most courageous soul. almost every year finds some new party of daring explorers tempted to pursue the perilous way to the north

In the United States the school year is anywhere from sixty to onehundred and ninety-six days in different parts of the country, with an mained orderly to the last, but very average of one hundred and thirty determined. The men who did the ave days, while in Europe it is two hanging were from Kentucky. Tennes hundred and fifty days evolusive of holideys and vacations. Not only is the number of school days greater. but each day is at least an hour

Ir is more than likely that the monument which Leland Standford began to erect while in life will continue to rise now that he has joined Leland Stanford, jr., in whose honor the monument was started. There are no heirs but the childless widow to prevent the complete execution of a magnificent design and Mrs. Stanford is supposed to have first suggested the Leland Stanford, jr., university.

THE world receives with satisfaction the rumor that the czar will abolish banishment to Siberia as punishment. It is hoped that if it is but an unfounded bit of gossip it will strike the autocrat with all the force of a very worthy suggestion. The United States has unfortunately placed itself in a position to assist in adding to the population of that dreary country and would like to see s way out.

It is surprising how many American young men and women prepare to leave their educational life with little or no thought for the future. The general tendency is to "rest awhile and see what turns up." There is a charm in the happy-golucky way that these young Micawbers trust their fate to destiny in such an off-hand manner. It speaks well for the prosperity of the country which makes it possible.

Ir was predicted last year, that the interest in baseball was dying out, and there were many Gibbons who wrote its "decline and fall." But this summer as much interest is taken in the national game as ever, and the gloomy prophets have sub-sided. Delight in baseball itself is must be confessed that last year certain methods of baseball management son John and daughter May. had grown somewhat tiresome to the people.

Judging from recent sad events the criticism by the builders' ex-change of Washington upon the methods employed by the government in giving out contracts for work on the public buildings is not entirely a case of sour grapes. The practice of the government in accepting the lowest bidder, irrespective of his responsibility, and then picking out some clerk without any practical knowledge of engineering to superintend the work, was very properly condemned in strong lan-

THE farmers of the United States sometimes think they experience hard times, but there has never been a time in this generation when any such agricultural distress existed here as now rests generally upon Great Britain and Western Europe.

THE more the Viking ship is gazed apon the greater appear the old heroes who boldly breasted the seas without compass or chart in what the Yankee sailors of to-day call "a big rowboat." It is indeed a wonder ow they got around.

Uproots Trees, Capsizes a Boat in Lake Michigan and Four Persons Are Drowned.

OLD FASHIONED FIGHTS IN KENTUCKY.

In Which One Man is Killed and Several Wounded. A Young Woman Taking a Hand in the Fray-A Fish Story.

leveling trees and spreading destrucgan. So far as known the loss of life lost by the capsizing of the sailing open yacht Chesapeake, which was over-Harry Marlow, William Cornick and brigade. are George Gray, Edith Drampton, William Avery, Fred Avery and William Elliott.

Hanged and Burned.

BARDWELL, Ky., July 8 .- Seay J. Miller, the negro charged with the outrage and murder of Mary and Ruby Ray, was hanged at 3.27 o'clock yesterday afternoon and his body burned after being horribly mutilated. The negro made a speech proclaiming his innocence, but afterward made a partial confession. John Ray, the father of the murdered girls, counseled patience. The mob boarded the train at Wyckliffe and brought the prisoner to this city, arriving at 11:30 o'clock yesterday. Not less than 5000 men were at the depot, and a train, consisting of eight coaches, was crowded. At 3:21 a rope was swung to a tall telegraph pole directly at the north end of the depot and the negro was drawn up and his clothing torn from the body by the maddened mob. He was heard to say just as they drew him up. "I am an innocent man." but those fully authorized, report he made at least a partial confession as the mob took him from the jail, but this confession implicated a partner in some way, and nothing positive can be learned. He was drawn with his face to the pole, and when his feet were two or three feet from the ground some one shot from the front, the ball passing entirely through the body. In a very few minutes life was fairly extinct. It was ascertained he died at 3:45 o'clock. The body was left hanging until 5 o'clock, during which time some of th toes and fingers were cut of. The body was finally taken down and carried 300 yards to the rear of the town at Harlan's mill, and at that place his ears were cut off, r arly all of the remaining toes and fingers severed and the body stherwise mutilated. The body was then placed between low and kindling piled upon it, and then enough wood to complete the job of burning. The crowd re-

see. Illinois and Missouri.

Fights in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 10.-At a pienic at Dover's mill Saturday after- place was struck by lightning noon Albert Lewis was shot and killed yesterday and consumed. Five by William Yandail and Charles Lewis was shot and seriously wouned by Sack Yandall. The men had been enemies for some time. Rose Summers was shot and killed by Joe Gray at a barbecue near here Saturday. The men were fighting with their fists. when a sister of Summers cut Gray. The officers started away with Sum-

and shot his foe twice in the back.

Run Down by an Engine. MARION, Ind., July 4.—Mrs. John B. Heath, Miss Daisy Hummell and Miss Eva Ihrig, while crossing the Panhandle track here Sunday, were run down by the engine of a passenger train. Miss Ihrig was killed instantly, Mrs. Heath was dangerously injured and Miss Hummell was injured severely.

Riotous Students. Paris, July 5. - Riotous demonstrations were made by the students yesterday at St. Germain Des Pres and in Rue Jacob. The police were unable to disperse the mob. Eventually a large detachment of cavalry charged and scattered the students. The disorder increases hourly.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., July 10 .- A heavy electric and rain storm visited this section Saturday night, in which a shower of fish of the sun perch species was precipitated upon the town. They ranged in length from 11

RICHMOND, Ind., July 10 .- A Panhandle train struck a buggy with three people in it at Rich crossing perennial and everlasting. But it near this city last night and killed all the occupants, Mrs. Elizabeth Gause,

Fatal Drunken Fight.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 10 .- As the result of a drunken fight at Woodbine. Ky., Saturday, City Marshal Morrissey and Bud Smith and Jim Francis. two desperadoes, were killed and four others wounded.

Омана, Neb., July 10.—С. W. Mosher, president of the defunct Cap-

ital national bank of Lincoln, Neb. has been sentenced to five years in Sioux Falls penitentiary. Burned to Death. PEKIN, Ill., July 10 .- The residence

of Jacob Lorentz burned Saturday morning. Mrs. Lorentz, who was about to be confined, and her 18months' old child burned to death.

Failed to Make a Treaty. GUTHRIE, Ok., July 7.—The Chero-kee commission has failed to make a treaty with the Ponca Indians and that reservation will not be opened

with the strip.

Hig Fire at Petrolis. PETROLIA, Pa., July 5. - Fire broke killed outright and eight others in-

MERCIL Stee Stess. A STORM AT CHICAGO, tire block. It then burned up to the boiler house above the railroad track to the Oriental hotel, then to the Pittsburg and then to the Western railroad depot and on Main street above Mrs. Lenhan's store to the corner on Argyle street, including these places; Mrs. Foot's drug store, Starr's grocery, the Central house, Campbell's meat market, Dan Holmes' grocery, Gilchrist's merchant tailor shop, Mr. Ervine's news stand, the postoffice, Campbell and Reyer's livery stable, Torrinski dry goods and clothing. Foster's drug store, English and CHICAGO, Ill., July 10.-Chicago Fensel hardware, the masonic hall, was visited yesterday afternoon by a Mrs. Tenhan's grocery and dwelling most terrific storm. The wind blew a and the entire Kirley block, the Home hurricane and rain fell in torrents. grocery and the Cross dry goods, the the Argyle savings bank building, tion to pleasure boats on Lake Michi- Campbeil's grocery, Root's hardware and tinshop and several private dwellwas limited to four, all of whom were ings. Owing to a water plug being near where the fire impossible was turned two miles from shore. The to utilize the waterworks. The party consisted of nine people. The fire was gotten under control dead are Ethel Chase of Boston, Mass.; wholly by the efforts of a bucket The loss on all buildings Themistocles Timbalis. The rescued and contents is estimated at \$300,000.

A Terrible Cyclone. Cherokee, la., July 7 .- A destructive cyclone passed through the southern part of this, Cherokee, county Wednesday, cutting a path ranging from a quarter to three miles in width and extending some twelve miles in this county. It is reported that fourteen persons were killed and a large number of the injured have already been brought to this city. The path of the storm is marked by complete desolation, houses, barns and fences being swept completely away, crops ruined and a large number of farm animals killed. The course of the storm was eastward, but how far it extended cannot be ascertained, as the wires are down for several miler east of here. Details are very meages.

Clearing the Strip.

GUTHRIE, Ok., July 4 .- A week ago the soldiers who had been scouting on the Cherokee strip most of the time for the past two years were ordered to Texas, and several companies who have been on the Mexican frontier for years were brought up to guard the strip. Although the troops that have been on the strip so long continually reported no cattle there, the new detachment seems to have better eyesight, for yesterday a squad of them drove 2000 cattle off the strip at Orlande, north of here, and another company is rounding up 5000 more on the Salt Fork. It really looks as a man named Thompson, and then to go, and the prospective settlers are ued the pursuit successfully and he is rejoicing accordingly.

PITTSBURG. Pa., July 6. - A Fairmont, Va., special says: Will Sturn, a well known oil operator, with his wife and baby were driving on Peddler's run Tuesday afternoon, when the horse became frightened and ran off. Mrs. Sturn and baby were thrown from the buggy and instantly killed and Mr. Sturn was so badly mangled that he to be shot.

Killed by Lightning.

three-fourths miles northeast of this persons were burned to death. Five others escaped. A "Miss Roberts" is Colorado was visited Saturday by probably fatally hurt. The dead are rains which did great damage. South Mr. Babcock, wife and child, of Sil- of Lamar a cloudburst carried away verwood, and Mr. Frost of Fostoria.

Outlaw Sontag Dead

Sontag died in jail yesterday aftermers, when Gray secured a revolver noon. He, with his companion, Chris Evans, the bandit who so long evaded his pursuers in the mountains near Visalia, were captured June 11 after a desperate battle in which both were wounded. Evans, whose arm was amputated, is slowly recovering.

RICHMOND, Ind., July 6.—Rev. John

N. Beaver, a well-known divine, shot four times at Thomas G. Gray. One shot took effect in Gray's thigh and produced a serious wound. The cause ders from Washington. It is the inof the trouble arose from the preacher believing that Gray was trying to al-ienate his wife's affections.

A Frightful Accident.

OREGON CITY, Ore., July 6.—A team driven by M. P. Bradley ran away Tuesday night and upset, throwing Bradley, his wife and four children over a precipice forty feet high. Mrs. fatally injured. The others escaped with painful bruises.

Doomed Man Respited.

COLUMBUS, O., July 7.—Gov. Mc-Kinley has granted Frank Van Loon, the Columbus Grove bank robber and murderer who was to be executed last night, a respite to August 4 in order to give the condemned man an opportunity to present new evidence.

Killed With a Base Ball Bat. JEBFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 7 .-Wednesday while Eugene Hogue, aged 19 years, was arguing a point on base ball with some companions near Bent's place, he was struck on the

head with a base ball ball bat and

Banker Ward Suicides.

killed.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 7 .- Investigation in Forestville develops almost beyond doubt that Banker Ward's suicide was induced by financial losses. The greatest excitement prevails in the little village and depositors fear they will never see any of their money.

Absconding Clerk Captured DENVER, Col., July 6.-George W. Stage, the obsconding city clerk of Gainesville, O., was captured here yesterday morning. He had on his person \$9911 when arrested.

Killed at a Picule. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 5 .- Job Maree, James Frances and Dempoly Smith were killed at a pienic near Woodbine yesterday. No arrests have been made,

Street Car Collision.

NEW YORK, July 6.—One man was out at 1 o'clock yesterday morning in jured by a collision of trolly cars at the Kilroy block and burned the en- Bay Ridge Tuesday night.

INSANE HUSBAND

Butchers His Wife In Most a Horrible Mann and Then Kills Himself.

GREAT DAMAGE BY FLOODS IN COLORADO.

The Streets of Lajunta Inundated and Horses, Hogs and Fowls Are Drowned-Pennsylvania Pensioners Are Mad.

WASEON, O., July 10 .- Yesterday morning Frank Bayes, a well-unown young farmer, murdered his 22-yearold wife. Their 4-year-ald daughter narrowly escaped the ire of the murderous father. Mrs. Bayes was away. After taking up the bodies butchered in a horrible manner, her found at the bottom of the shaft the throat being cut from ear to ear, her arms and face fearfully backed and her right leg almost severed from her body. A neighbor arrived in time to down again. The gas had cleared off see the murderer shoot himself. Insanity is supposed to be the cause of examine part of the working. The the horrible act.

Pomeroy Swept Away.

FORT DODGE, Ia., July 8.—There are are seventy-four people dead, at About 110 are supposed to be killed. least five more to die, and over 103 injured as the result of the cyclone gas accumulated in the mine that it that started at Quinby, south of Cher-okee, and ended with awful results at rescue. The men and boys missing Pomeroy Thursday night. At Pome- number 145. roy forty-eight are known to be dead. eight mortally wounded and nearly one hundred injured. Five blocks of residences have been completely wiped off the face of the earth, not more than kindling wood being left of them and 200 hundred families are homeless, they having overflowed in consequence of heavy lost all. The business blocks are badly damaged and the new postoffice block and drug store are completely wrecked and seven churches were wiped out of existence. The financial loss will reach fully \$500,000. the country surrounding, so far as heard from, thirty others are known to be killed. Gov. Boise has called on the mayors of other towns for help for the homeless, suffering and destitute. All contributions to be sent to Relief Committee, Pomeroy, Ia."

Surrounded at Last. INEZ, Ky., July 6.—Wallace Deskins was shot and killed Sunday at Nolan, W. Va., by Andrew Farmer during a drunken row. The assassin was pursued by a posse and surrounded Monday night. He fired on his pursuers. fatally wounding George Deskins and though the cattle would be compelled made his escape. The posse continnow surrounded by a mob who threat. en to lynch him. If the sheriff re-

Fatal Explosion.

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 7 .- During the terrible storm that passed over this city Wednesday night, Van Duzen Brothers' powder magazine at Devil's Lake, a small settlement on the outskirts of the city was struck by lightwill die. The horse fell over the cliff ning and completely demolished. and was so badly injured that it had There were about fifty-five kegs of powder in the magazine and their explosion blew the brick structure to atoms, destroyed several buildings GAGETOWN. Mich., July 6 .- A near by and injured nine persons, two house on Joe Cross' farm four and of them men and the other seven women and children.

DENVER, Col., July 10 .- Southern a bedrock ditch flume. At Lajunta the streets were covered with water. drowned in the vicinity, while crops were badly damaged. Trains on the Santa Fe and Missouri Pacific roads were delayed by the washing away of tracks.

Pensioners Mad-

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 10 .- Four G. A. R. posts in this city met and decided to take up the cases of the dropped pensioners in this district. At the quarterly payment of pensions here last week 125 pensioners were dropped from the rolls in accordance with ortention of the G. A. R. posts to test retained as counsel.

Shot and Killed.

HENDERSON, Ky., July 6 .- George Kerrick, postmaster at Read's station, shot and killed Ross Leonard, a young farmer. Leonard was drunk and Bradley was killed and two children raised a quarrel in Kerrick's store and hurled a chair at Kerrick, which struck Mrs. Kerrick. Kerrick then

> Team and Occupants Killed. LA CROSSE, Wis., July 7 .- Wednes-

day night at Gatesville Anton Falls and Ida Johnson attempted to drive across the track in front of a fast approaching train. The engine struck their carriage, killing them instantly. The horses were also killed.

Мемгиів, Tenn., July 7.—George Bassett, a prominent lumber dealer left home Monday. Nothing had been heard from him until yesterday, when his dead body was found a few miles from home. Heart failure was the cause of death.

Killed His Wife and Suicided. CLARKS, Neb., July 6 .- Andrew Debney, a farmer residing six miles north of this place, Tuesday night shot his wife five times, inflicting

fatal wounds, and then jumped in Loup river and drowned himself. Омана, Neb., July 4.—Roy Elser, в balloonist, made an ascension yesterday evening. The parachute failed to work. He fell in the Mississippi river.

Of for the Aretic.

The body did not reappear.

PORTLAND, Me., July 10.—The steamer Falcon, with Lieut. Peary and party on board, sailed for Green land on the Arctic expedition yester-

Coal Mine Explosion.

terday One hundred and thirty min- A VERY SAD ACCIDENT. ers were entombed and the loss of life will be heavy. Four bodies have been already brought out. The day shift went to work as usual in the morning. Ventilation was reported good. All went well until noon, when the workers at the pit mouth were startled by a muffled explosion and by clouds of dense smoke rolling up the main shaft. They tried to communicate with the working men, but found the interior had been cut off from the shaft. The pit managers organized an exploring party and de-scended slowly through the smoke. They were driven back repeatedly and eventually gave up the purpose of penetrating to the working before the foul gas should be cleared rescue party waited several hours before making another descent. About the middle of the evening they went near the shaft and they were able to bodies of miners lay in heaps. Many were sent to the surface. Unremitting efforts are being made to reach the

few miners who may still be alive.

Between 11 and 12 o'clock so much

Thousands Drowned. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 7 .- The steamer Belgic arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohoma Wednesday, bringing advices to the effect that one of the branches of the Weihing river rains. At Shaking and Woole it is estimated that over 1000 persons were drowned. The incessant rains in Manningfu have been succeeded by disastrous floods, devastating a large area of the country, and according to telegrams received by the authorities at Shanghai nearly 10,000 people have been drowned or crushed to death by falling houses.

Twenty Persons Drowned.

LONDON, July 10.—Twenty lives were lost Saturday off Skegness, on the east coast of England. A party went from the village for a day's sai in a yacht. They were caught in heavy squail some distance off shore and the yacht capsized. Before assistance could reach the people struggling in the water twenty of them, men and women drowned. They were mostly artisans and their wives.

Wholesale Robbery. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 6 .- A combine has existed in the freight departfuses to give him to the mob bloodshed will surely follow.

ment of the Cincinnati Southern for the cost of the construction of the insome months whereby the road has \$50,000. Eighteen conductors and eighteen engineers, together with the timekeeper, have been issuing fraudu- will cost about \$4,000,000, including run over and bruised and the clothing the Somerset division.

Killed and Wounded. ROSEDALE, Ind., July 7 .- At mine No. 9, in Parke county coal range Wednesday evening, three empty cars got loose and ran down a slope. bruised.

Children Burned. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 8 .- A boy aged 9, and his sister, aged 11, children of Mr. A. Brown, formerly of Austin. Tex., were fatally burned here yesterday by a powder explosion. Fifteen hundred horses and a large The boy threw a match into a can of FRESNO. Cal., July 4 .- Outlaw John number of hogs and fowls were powder, and in the fire which followed every stitch of clothing was burned from the girl's back.

Break in the Erie Canal.

break in the Erie canal here is and it is supposed he tried to take his more serious than it was at first own life. He was reported in almost thought to be. Three miles of the ca- a dying condition. nal is dry and 150 men are at work under Division Engineer Bisgood. Navigation will not be resumed for

Will Not Be Executed. MUSCOGEE, I. T., July 6.-Judge Shaw granted a writ of habeas corpus pox. died two days ago. It is said he the matter in the courts, and Con- for the Choctaws sentenced to be shot gressman William A. Stone has been at Wilburton Friday. Officers left crable excitement through the coun-Tuesday night to serve the writ. The try over the matter, because it is the condemned men did not have a the loathsome disease. Cautious fair trial.

Claims He is Henry Star. DENVER, Col . July 8 .- Notwithstanding the statement that the bandit recently arrested at Colorado Springs is not the famous outlaw, Henry Starr, the officers here are con-

fident they have the right man. In he was Henry Star. Over Niagara Falls. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 5 .-Forty thousand people saw Clifford Calverty perform wonderful feats on his wire stretched across Niagara Falls yesterday afternoon. He beat all time records by running across the wire in 2:35 2-5, which is 1 min-

Abolition of Seed Distribution. WASHINGTON. July 8 .- The abolition of seed distribution through members of congress and charging of cost of meat inspection upon the packers is likely to be two of the leading rec- was scalded to death Saturday by ommendations in the annual reports falling into a pot of boiling water, of Secretary Morton of the agricult- suffering great agony until death reural department.

ute faster than the record.

Dusois, Pa., July 10.—Two freight trains met on the Philadelphia and Engineer Bradford and Fireman Hall ing off a pienic ground Monday cut

Shaffer fatally injured.

Carson, Nev., July 6.—Alexander Traz, Patrick Daly, James Morris and J. A. Carlston were drowned in Lake ing a few miles east from Denton, was Tahoe Tuesday by the upsetting of given a dose of morphine through a small boat in which they were sailing.

Five Deaths by Fire. St. PAUL, Minn., July 7 .-- Wednesday night a fire at Union Bethel on the river front resulted in five deaths international and Great Northern. London, July 5.—At Conhill, York-shire, a mine explosion occurred yes-of whom will probably die.

Charley Payne, a Mute, is Kicked by a Horse and His Skull Cracked.

JUMPS FROM A THIRD STORY WINDOW.

Mack Connant Dies With Small Pox at Floresville A Child is Scalded to Death at New Waverly-International Dam.

Waco, Tex., July 10.—Charley Payne, son of John Payne, went with his uncle, William Payne, in a wagon to attend the mute convention at Hillsboro. The uncle and Charley are both mutes. The latter, who is a boy of 14, went into the stall to blown off. The only booty secured hitch up the horses to return to Waco, and coming up suddenly behind the horses received a kick which broke his skull. He was brought to contained a large amount of money, Waco and is lying in a critical condi- was not touched. The robbers were tion at the residence of Mr. Joe all masked, and did not attempt to go Cut to Pieces by a Train.

called upon to hold an inquest on the body of J. B. Heffner, which was found on the Houston and Texas Central track, fifteen miles above here. near Gum island. It was found and reported by Conductor Snell going north. The body was cut to pieces by being run over by a north bound train, and parts of it were strewn along the track. Letters showed that ed in these words: "Give my son a tery in his arm in the early part of decent burial in Palestine." The last week, undertook to starve himbody will be buried there.

State Encampment.

encampment is no longer in doubt. manner and talked quite freely. At The Santa Fe to-day wired Gen. Ma- first he seemed firm in his resolve to bry an unconditional acceptance of his starve himself to death, but he finally proposition and the general yesterday allowed reason to prevail. After he afternoon prepared his general order consented to take his meals he grew calling the volunteer guards into more cheerful. I ordered a meal for camp here July 23 to 30 inclusive. him which he ate." Miller, as the Everything about the grounds is in result of his five days' fast, was good condition, and the advices indi- ginning to look ghostly. cate a full attendance of companies. Col. Swayne, commanding the fifth regiment, has heard from all his companies and all will be on hand. The

International Dam. EL PASO, Tex., July 10.-A. F. Spann of London, England, arrived here Saturday with a party of brokers over a crowd of several thousand peois roughly estimated that the cost of J. T. Wyant also sustained a painful the dam, which is intended to store scalp wound. Several teams ran the waste waters of the Rio Grande, away and a number of people were a forty-foot canal five miles long to of several parties caught fire. The irrigate the Rio Grande valley, con- scene presented an awful picture. taining over 1,000,000 acres of rich The parents of the little girl are wild land.

Charged With Stealing Chickens. HALLETSVILLE, Tex., July 6. - Enoch Four miners were caught in a narrow mians who were on Sunday arrested eelebration by the Germans at Plum place. Joseph Craven was instantly and jailed on a charge of theft of forty Creek, four miles from here, a lamp killed. Otto Grogan crushed about game chickens valued at \$1 each from exploded, and Herman Groos and Miss the temples and will die: Rolla Gro- Chas. Humphries, a farmer living sevgan and Joe Blacketer were badly en miles above here, and their bonds were fixed at \$250 to await action of was brought here for attention and the grand jury. The officers had con-siderable trouble in arresting one of She is not expected to recover. them who resisted, and several women

undertook to assist him in escaping.

Found with His Throat Cut. GATESVILLE, Tex., July 6 .- A messenger came here for a physician yes-Mr. Liken, living ten miles west of here near Peter's Gap, had just been No damage done. The southbound found lying in his smokehouse with passenger train due here at 4:30 was his throat cut from ear to ear. No ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 6.—The one was on the place but the family

FLORESVILLE, Tex., July 10.-Mr. Mack Connant, who took the smallpox in Mexico, where he wert to bury his brother, Thomas, who died of smalldied of pneumonia. There is considreason of the action is a showing that known that others were exposed to and conservative men, however, are not frightened.

Jamped from a Window. FORT WORTH, Tex., July 10 .- Mrs. Bascom Dunn, who has been ili and delirious for several days, in the absence of her attendants Saturday night, wandered from her room into a an interview the prisoner admitted hall and jumped from a third story window of the Mansion hotel, falling about thirty feet and suffering, it is feared, fatal injuries.

MANOR, Tex., July 7 .- Mr. W. C. Puckett's little 3-year-old son, while playing in the horse lot, went too lose to one of the horses, which kicked the child, hitting it in the foreherd, cutting a terrible gash and stunning the child. It will recover.

NEW WAVERLY, Tex., July 10 .-The small son of Frank Ripkowski

Child Scalded to Death

lieved him. DENISON, Tex., July 5 .- Bud Truitt, a young man residing eight miles east Erie road here Saturday morning. of Denison, while assisting in clean-

were both killed and Brakeman the front part of his left foot off. He will recover.

Morphine by Mistake. DENTON, Tex., July 10.-A little child of a farmer named Yearby, liv-

Hold, Had Robbers.

PALESTINE, Tex., July 7 .- The cannon bail train from Longview, No. 1 International and Great Northern. Longham Thursday night and thus here at 9 o'clock, was held up the was discovered but escaled

two miles this side of Neches. No. 1 was about ten minutes late leaving Neches, and at the nine-mile post a man, who was secreted on the blind baggage, crawled over the tender and commanded Engineer Billy Janders to stop the train, pointing a six-shooter at him. At the same time Janders shut off the steam and stopped as soon as possible, but the train did not stop quick enough to suit Mr. Robber, and he fired an ineffectnal shot at Janders. When the train was stopped three men went to the baggage car and covered Express Messenger Joe Farmer and Baggagemaster Strawn with pistols and commanded them to open the safe. Mr. Farmer quickly complied with this re-quest, under the threat that he had to open the safe or get his d-d head was some local express money packages, not over the amount \$500. The through safe, which through the coaches. They, however, saw a passenger put his head out of a window and shot at him, without Houston, Tex., July 5.—Yesterday at noon Justice John Mahoney was twenty minutes, and as soon as the news was received here the city marshal, Sheriff Pierce and Constable Watts started to the scene with Trainmaster Gregory and a posse and railroad officials in pursuit of the robbers.

Miller Ents.

Dallas, Tex., July 4 .- Sheriff Ben T. Cabell stated last night that he had prevailed upon Franklin P. Miller to he was from Enferd, Miss., and Pales- give up his idea of dying from starvatine. His father, D. T. Heffner, was tion. Miller, who is waiting the death wired yesterday evening and answer- sentence, after failing to sever an arself. Concerning what occurred yesterday the sheriff said: "When I went to Miller's cell he turned his back to Austin, Tex., July 8 .- The state me, but he finally dropped his surly

A Patal Explosion.

HENRIETTA, Tex., July 6 .- Tuesday night, while the Japanese illuminafifth regimental band will be here on the 23rd and give free concerts on the Ben Hur on a lake trip.

tion at the ice plant we being carried on, an accident occur which cost the life of Lulu Nufer, the 7-year-old daughter of J. P. Nufer, living three miles east of here. A spark from the roman candles fell into a box of skyrockets, which exploded and scattered with grief.

Fatal Lamp Explosion.

KYLE, Tex., July 5 .- Yesterday Blozzen were seriously burned and several others slightly burned. Groos She is not expected to recover.

GREENVILLE, Tex., July 8 .- The southbound local freight on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas had a small wreck this side of Kingston about 2 terday evening and reported that a o'clock yesterday afternoon. The engine and tender jumped the track.

> delayed an hour. Just Thirty Gashes.

Corsicana, Tex.. July 8 .- Mack Foutz, while returning home near Refrom Corsicana, met with a serious accident. His horses ran away, throwing him from a load of lumber onto a barb wire fence and thirty gashes were cut; two in his head cut to the skull.

Child Run Over.

Ennis, Tex., July 6 .- Little Alvena, the 5-year-old girl of Mr. and Mrs. Betka, while playing in the middle of Brown street in front of her house, was run over by a team driven by a colored man. The darky was not looking. One of his horses shied at the child and jumped upon its breast and face, inflicting painful injuries, though not necessarily fatal.

Mad Dog Bite.

VERNON, Tex., July 8 .- Some days since O. W. Brown, telegraph operator here, was bitten by his dog, which which soon after showed symptoms of madness and was killed. Brown went to Decatur to try a madstone and it adhered nine hours. On Thursday a petition was circulated to get money to send him to New York to be treated.

Little Girl Shot.

WHITNEY, Tex., July 7 .- The little 3-year-old girl of Palmer Greenwades. living 6 miles from Whitney, was accidently shot in the shoulder by Orville Brown, 10 years old, nephew of Mr. Greenwades. The weapon was a 22-caliber pistol and was supposed to be worthless. Attending physicians pronounce the wound dangerous. but not necessarily fatal.

Convict Killed.

ALVARADO, Tex., July 6 .- Daniel Robins, a convict from Gatesville, tried to make his escape Tuesday evening. He was shot and instantly killed. The were working on the Gulf, Colorado and San Fe railroad. about three miles north of this place.

WEST, Tex., July 8.—Ferris, party exhibiting snakes here, was

ten by a copperhead which had been tamed. He drank nearly a gallon of whisky and did not much from the snake poison. Discovered and Skipped.

BEAUMONT, Tex., July 8,-

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Crisp and Choice Cullings Condensed from the Daily Press.

RACY ROUND-UPS RENDERED READABLE.

A Complete Breviary of Interesting Items Cat from All Parts of the Empire State of Texas Carefully Selected.

Theo. Daval and Martha Edgett. were recently married and spent the night with friends. The next morning the groom put on his coat and remarked that he would go to the spring after a cool drink of water. That was the last time the bride saw him. He met a man named Garrett on the road and remarked that he was going to return to his home in Tennessee. It now turns out that the fellow borrowed money of his bride to procure the license at Bonham, and that he also carried off \$20 belonging to her. They

were married at Denison. A merchant of North Galveston gives a deplorable account of affairs in that town. He says that a large number of people are out of employment and without money and food Among these are a large number of Swedes who came to North Galveston expecting to get permanent employ-ment, but failing in this are now actually in need of the necessaries of life.

At a recent meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Texas and New Orleans railroad company in Houston resolutions were passed authorizing the issuance of bonds and a mortgage to secure them, not to exceed the aggregate of \$4,195,000, two escaped. payable July 1, 1943, and bearing interest at the rate of five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually.

About a mile from Navasota recently a white man between 50 and 55 years old caught a boy and was about to perpetrate a nameless crime on him when his screams attracted the attention of a negro, who came forward and stopped him. He was arrested and put in calaboose and at night was taken out by a crowd and whipped and made to leave.

At Oak Cliff, Dallas county, Mrs. Julia Collins deliberately cooked rough on rats with fresh corn by frying it, and her and the three children ate of it. They will all recover. Her husband was worthless and she lost hope after a long and hard strug- | gaged him and left. gle, almost starving at times.

George Neighbors of Granger, Williamson county, with his family, county. No clew, started for Florence, same county vo visit relatives. A 2-year-old child began playing in the wagon and accidentally fell out. The wagon ran over its chest and killed it almost instantly.

John R. Williams, president of the First national bank of Rock wall, and W. F. Jones, cashier of said bank, were recently arrested on indictments found by the federal grand jury. charging them with embezzling the unds of the bank. They gave band

At Waco, a negro woman known as Crazy Hallis, made an attack on another negro woman. She was arrested and locked in the county jail, after a prolonged struggle in which she bit one of the officers severely. Her teeth went through his thumb.

A night watchman at Ennis saw a negro on a freight car on an outgoing train. He spoke to him, and the negro pulled his gun, when the watchman shot at him several times, but does not know whether he hit him or not The negro run.

In J. D. Bonner's aquarium at Comanche, there is a curiosity—a small, but perfectly black catfish which has but one eye. This is on the left of the head, and where the other eye is usually to be seen there is no semblance of one.

At Coperas Cove, Coryell county, recently, Louis Henderson shot and instantly killed Miss Cleo Wilson, daughter of W. J. Wilson, and with the same weapon put an end to his own life. He was a rejected suitor.

At McKinney the city and county officers are enforcing the laws against the saloons. All games prohibited by the statutes will be stopped, screens removed and a strict closing up on Sundays required.

The Brazos Canal company will soon commence a canal connecting the Brazos and old Bernard rivers, which are nearly connected now by the West Union bayou and a chain of shallow lakes.

Near Elgin, Bastrop county, William Smith, a Swede, and his wife were going home in a gig. the horse became frightened and ran away throwing Smith out, breaking his

At Brownwood S. J. Walling. Jr. cashier of the late City national bank, has been arrested by a United States marshal, presumably on account of his connection with the bank.

Recently of Axtell, McLennan county. Walter Hooks was running his horse when it became unmanageable, and running under a limb, dashed his brains out killing him instantly.

At Dallas Dorris Tomania, a 1year-old girl, inclined to be wayward. was recently taken to the home of her grandparents and given a lecture on

morals by a deputy sheriff. At Aransas Pass Mr. J. H. Ercke ner and N. J. Cosgrove of San Antonio caught seven Jew fish, the largest weighing 229 pounds. Affidavits were made as to the weight.

One rumor says that Gov. Hogg will move to New York to practice his profession at the close of his term as governor, and another that he will

The latest railroad scheme is an a line from Galvesten through the counties of Brazoria, Fort Bend, Matagor-

da, Wharton, Jackson and others Alderman A. M. Cochran of Dallas

has been cited to appear before a committee of his church for the purpose of explaining his position on the Sunday law.

Pedro Nagardo, a Mexican, sleep-ng on the track of the International and Great Northern at Wetmore, in Boxar county, was run over and

shipped 500,000 brick to Lockhart to line the outside and build inside walls of the new court house with.

At Austin the Masons held their installation ceremonies on the Ben Hur out on the lake. A large number of persons were present.

A big land suit is in prospect for Llano. The suit is for a large portion of the southwest end of town, on which 150 families live. A. B. Conway, a san blower, wa

given six years in the state prison at Uallas for blowing a safe at Farmers' Branch, Dallas county. William Blanett, a baloonist, has been arrested at Dallas on the charge

of embezzlement. He went to jail in default of \$500 bond. Recently nine convicts escaped from L. A. Ellis' plantation near Richmond. One convict, while making a break for

liberty, was killed. The railroads have again granted the military companies of Texas a free ride to the state encampment, soon to be held at Austin.

suit for \$10,000 against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, alleging personal injuries. At Sherman Sam Stinnett, colored, charged with an assault to murder

At Sherman W. D. Duck has filed a

his wife, has been remanded to jail in default of ball. Near Terrell recently D. J. Laroe roped a half-grown wolf. His horse

pawed the animal to death after he had roped it. A boy hoeing cotton in Cooke county found a nest of spreading ad-

der snakes. He killed nineteen and At Orange Mrs. J. H. Myers has made complaint against her husband for theft of \$230. His whereabouts

Arrangements are being made at Tyler for a cow race from that city to Chicago. No details as yet.

is unknown.

At Trinity, Trinity county, J. W. Scott made a mislick with an adze. cutting his leg badly. Duval county shipped the first bale

of this year's crop of cotton to Houston, a few days since. All screens in barrooms in Hempstead have been removed by order of

the county attorney. Recently the prisoners in the Jacks- jail. boro jail overpowered the jailer

The body of a dead negro was re-

Arrangements have been made to settle a colony of 100 families in Knox county this fall.

The State Teachers association held a most interesting meeting at San Antonio recently.

The Methodists, Episcopalians and Beeville soon.

The authorities at Denison are g an effort to obliterate son's "acre." The Hood county roller mills have

added a grain elevator to store the coming crop. San Antonio is agitating the selling of bonds to put in a complete system

of sewerage. The Rock Island bridge over the Trinity river at Fort Worth is nearing Mex., who was charged with permitcompletion.

An election for incorporation will shortly be held in Florence, Williamson county.

The canning factory at Jacksonville is running, and employs 300 operatives.

Frank Gill shot and killed a negro at Chappell, Washington county, recently.

The dog catchers at Dallas are rid ding the city of these yelping naisances.

One John Moore has been jailed at Giddings, charged with the theft of a Galveston received over 11,000

pounds of wool in one week recently. There are twenty-seven bricklayers work on the Paris federal building. Cotton worm have appeared in sev-

eral places in Fort Bend county. The contract for the federal building at Fort Worth has been let.

At Brackett, Kinney county, they have had no rain since May 12. In one day recently, 113 cases of hats were shipped from Dallas.

Grasshoppers are damaging crops slightly in McLennan county.

The federal building at Dallas will soon be ready for the roof. The State Grange will meet in

Franklin. Texas, August 8. The artesian well at Hallettsville flows 58,000 gallons daily.

Boumont sportsmen have organizd a gun and rod club. Georgetown merchants will organ-

ze a board of trade. The people are eating watermelons at Fort McKavett.

It has not rained in Martin county n eight months. Comanche county has seventy-seven school districts.

The taxable values of Hill county are \$7,500,000.

The scholastic population of Grimes county is 5358.

Crop prospects are good in Bra The fig crop at Corpus Christi, is

very large. Four-year-old Denison boys smoke igarettes.

Weimar, Colorado county, has gun club.

Crops are fine Jasper will have a summer norms

La Grange will have a cotton com-

The Gonzales brick company have ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Reading Public.

SERIOUS AND SENSATIONAL SORTINGS.

from the Leading Dailles of the Country the Past Week.

A farmers wife near Rome, O., went to the field where her husband was at work. After a time she wandered to the side of the field where there were wild raspberries in great abundance. She was standing on a pile of stones that had been thrown out there, picking berries, when one stone slipped and rolled down, when immediately she was attacked by rattle and copperhead snakes. They wound around her lower limbs and arms, biting her in the face several times as well as elsewhere. She finally ran screaming, and her husband came to her rescue. Several snakes were killed, but she soon died, swelling to immense proportions.

The New York Central railroad will pay to Mrs. Hiram Baldwin the sum \$50,000. The accident for which she claimed damages was a rear end collision, the result of carelessness in signalling. Mrs. Baldwin was crushed by heavy timbers and scalded by steam from the engine. Her scalp came off, her eyelids were burned away, and her eyeballs were so injured that they were removed. Both ears are gone and the right arm and nearly all of the left leg had to be amputated.

James Herndon of Camp Point, Ill., gave his wife a roll of bills amounting to \$700, which he was holding for a payment on his house. Mrs. Hernplaced the money in the stove oven for safe keeping, and forgetting all about it on baking day she built a rousing fire, and later when the oven door was opened she discovered a mass of crisp ashes, being all that

At Sioux City, Ia., Henry Zimmerman, a German farmer, and John Bascom, a French farm hand, quarreled about the relative merits of the Germans and the French. Zimmerman went to his house and got a shot gun, and, returning blew the top of Bascom's head off. Zimmerman is in

Advices from Chihuahua, Mex., say the government troops have driven the several bands of Yaqui Incently found near West, McLennan dians, who had for several months past been committing depredations in the valley of the Mayo river, into the almost inaccessible parts of the Sierra Madre mountains.

Recently at Water Valley, Miss. while Mrs. E. A. Meaders was engaged in some household duty near a ire, her clothing ignited, and before The Methodists. Episcopalians and the flames could be extinguished all Christians will all build churches at of her clothing was burned from her body, while her flesh was almost burned to a crisp.

> The test of the sn invented by Mason Leonard of Virginia, proved so satisfactory that the ordinance bureau of the war department has ordered a large amount of the explosive sent to Sandy Hook proving ground for a more thorough

The trial of Rafael Izabel, lieutenant-governor of the state of Sonora, ting the extradition of an American criminal without consulting the secretary of state, has just ended, resulting in his acquittal.

At McLeansboro, Ill., while playing with a double barreled shotgun and a toy pistol, Charley Broden, 10 years ad, accidentally shot his 7-year-old sister, killing her instantly. The

boy supposed the gun to be empty. A Japanese newspaper complains that many ladies belonging to good families in Tokio, live alone in lodgings, walk unattended in the streets after dark and play cards to-

gether at the tea houses. An irate Boston husband, named Morse, called at the office of Dr. W. T. S. Wardwell, in the same city, and shot him three times, killing him in-

stantly. The doctor was too familian with Mrs. M. At Pittsburg, Pa., recently, a gen

tleman took his little boy to the stable to let him see a cow and her calf. The cow rushed at them, and disemboweled the boy with her horn, and he died.

At Jackson, Miss., W. J. Forten berry, justice of the peace, has been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for forgery. When elected he had to give a bond and signed it

A broken rail on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad at Perryville, Md., was the cause of several freight cars leaving the rails,

blocking both tracks for several hours. Three men in France competed to see who could drink the most water. One swallowed twelve quarts, the second nine and the third seven. All

three died from the effects. For the twelve months ending June 1893, our imports amounted to 36,601,287, and our exports to \$848,-873,845, leaving a balance of trade against us of \$88,227,442.

At Omaha, Neb., James Frame, hotel proprietor, and John Winfrey, and officer, fought a duel with pistols The former was killed and the latter was fatally injured.

A syndicate of capitalists of the City of Mexico have taken steps toward the organization of and holding a national fair and exposition in that sity next year.

Attorney General Olney has ap-cointed Anthony Stevenson of Indi-ma and James S. Easby Smith of Ala ame, examines in the department

At Salt Lake City. Utah. Harry Raymond, aged 12, has confessed that he shot and killed Clyde Robinson, aged 6. He claims that it was acci-The Hobbs Glass Works factory Wheeling, W. Va., owned by the

PUNISHING PIRATES.

The Philadelphia board of health's

At Indianapolis, Ind., Annie Wag-

tempted to put off. He will die.

halonia, in the Mediterraneau.

N. S., has been discharged.

give up work indefinitely.

near the Blue Mountains.

\$10,000 worth of butter.

issue \$100,000,000 more.

yachting and drowned.

and railway company.

in and was drowned.

will probably die.

of a physician.

with a razor.

Chicago, a distance of 1040 miles

children, the oldest only 5 years.

etbook which contained \$1300.

attempting to wreck a train.

ting his throat with a razor.

to wear masculine clothing.

his wife did not agree.

At Beatrice, Neb., Mr. and Mrs.

At Mexico, Mo., Jethro Martin,

At Keokuk, Ia., Charles Neider

probably fatally wounded his brother,

Gallup, N. M., was almost de-

stroyed by fire. The loss is small, as

Henry Purvis, a well known con-

In northwest Georgia cotton gener-

ally has a good healthy color and ap-

The Braddock wire mills at Rankin,

At Madison, Ind., a newly born

babe with its skull crushed, was found

At Astoria, Ill., Sarah Luttrell cel-

Geronimo Harris, a member of the

famous Bosque gang in New Mexico

At Muncie, Ind., John Leftler, aged

At Milam, Tenn., Tom Benthly was

caught in a wheat binder recently and

Ferdinand De Lessups has been lib-

Lieut. Peary and party will leave

Philadelphia for the frozen north in a

Three men, who attempted to rob s

train near Omaha, Neb., were cap-

Crop reports from the Dakotas and

At West Union, O., James Stephen-

At Atlanta, Ga., G. W. Gardner has

been arrested, charged with infanti-

At Union City, Tenn., George Tay-or was horribly manged in a binder,

Dr. Nansen has sailed from Berlin

A project is afoot to annex larion

Mr. A. J. Drezel, the great banker

to search for the north pole.

northern Minnesota are very discour-

erated from prison, and is again a

73, suicided with rough-on-rats. The

ebrated her 101st birthday and still

Pa., have been shut down and 700

who murdered his father some time

Peter Bailette, an aged couple, were

killed her and then himself.

killed by a runaway team.

ago, was adjudged insane.

shooting him three times.

the place is but a hamlet.

scaffold and was killed.

pears to be doing well.

men are out of work.

wrapped in a shawl.

enjoys good health.

has been captured.

cause is unknown.

horribly mangled.

free man.

few days.

house-to-house inspection, at their

last report had taken in 24,049 houses. and 5086 nuisances have been discov-TWENTY OR MORE HAVE BEEN HANGED IN BOSTON. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa

Fe railroad company employs 2719 And the Executions Were All Made in men at Topeka, Kan., to whom it pays the sum of \$153,800 each month. Public View-Five Blackguards Swung Off on the Same Day _Some of Them Attempted Saicide.

ner, charged with poisoning five members of the Koester family, has been granted bail in the sum of \$2500. Perhaps the gallows tree was never put to better use than the execution On a train near Jackson, Miss., of pirates, and that brings to mind Charles Foster, the conductor, was the fact that sixty-six years ago on assaulted by tramps whom he at-Thursday, February 1, 1827, Silvester Colson, convicted of piracy and murder on board the schooner Fairy, Surgeon General Wyman has received a cable message that cholera was hanged in the yard of the old jail has broken out in the Island of Cepon Leverett street, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'elock, and his body dolivered to the surgeons of the Ma-After six months' imprisonment, rine hospital at Chelsea for their use.

charged with poisoning her husband, Colson had, with his accomplice, Mrs. Alexander Cameron of Halifax, Charles Marchant, killed Captain Selfridge of the schooner, and both President S. H. H. Clark of the were sentenced to death on the 18th Union Pacific railroad has been com- of the previous December.

pelled, on account of ill health, to When the sentence was pronounced Marchant replied: "What! Is that Gen. Longstreet, the Confederate what you brought me here for-to tell me I must die? No thanks to soldier, is 72 years old. He lives in an old mansion in central Georgia you, sir; I am ready to die to-mor-

The morning of the day before that Mrs. Sarah H. Shade of Batavia, fixed for the execution Marchant was O., is the possessor of a churn fiftyfound dead in his cell, according to five years old which has made over the Boston Herald. He made a noose of his neck-cloth, and with a strip of The Bank of France, with \$500,000,blanket fastened to the grating of 000, of its notes in circulation, has the window had contrived to hang been ordered by the government to himself. He was heavily ironed and was not entirely suspended when At Chicago Peter De Will, a wealthy found, his feet resting upon the floor. glass manufacturer of Alpena, Mich., When the body was discovered he had been dead about five hours. fell overboard in Lake Michigan while

Colson, who paid the penalty of his crime, was a native of Bucksport, James W. Throckmerton and F. I. Me. He was attended on the scaffold Gowen give notice of their appointby Rev. Daniel Sharp, and the crimment as receivers of the Choctaw coal inal appeared penitent and sensible of the awful responsibility of his sit-Franchino Raimo, aged 7, of New uation. He made some remarks to York city, while playing along the the spectators, warning them to becanal at Stockton, N. J. recently, fell ware of the crimes which had brought him to such an ignominious end, and Five men were entombed in a mine exclaimed, "God have mercy upon me, a sinner." repeatedly, both benear Swissvale, Pa., by a fall of earth. All were rescued, but Henry Kane fore and after the cap was drawn over his eyes.

A large concourse of people wit-Two Pottstown, Pa., children ate nessed the execution, among whom some cheese. They became deathly were a number of women. In the visick, but finally recovered by the help cinity of the rear of the jail in those days were several wharves, and the At Nashville, Ill., on account of water between them being frozen family troubles, Mrs. Alf Werd at- solid afforded a safe platform for the tempted suicide by cutting her throat accommodation of a vast number of

The terrible drouth which has pre-But to the pirates. Three of them. vailed at San Luis Potosi, Mex., for William Fly, Samuel Cole and Henry four years, has been broken by a Grenville, were hanged in 1726. Fly body having been placed in a gibbet on one of the islands of the harbor, Rear Admiral Markham and the where it swung in the Iron cage until officers of the Camperdown are to be the elements consumed it. To add to court-martialed for the Victoria disthe horrors of their execution these poor unfortunates were two days be-fore their death taken to Rev. Mr. John W. Bingham, whose name was made famous by his connection with Coleman's church and preached at the whisky frauds of 1876, is dead. and to, much, no doubt, to the ed-John Berry won the famous cowboy ification of the good people there asrace, run from Chadron, Neb., to sembled, but with very little benefit

Within the memory of many men A negro woman died in Green and women now living is the execucounty, Ala., recently, leaving eight tion of the Spanish pirates. Pedro Gilbert, Manuel Costello, Manuello At Mount Carmel, Ill., E. J. Sulli-Boyga, Juan Montenezro and Angelo van, a train dispatcher, found a pock-Garcia on the 11th of June, 1835. They were of the crew of a piratical At Bristol, Tenn., Sam Cunning- vessel named the Panda, and had ham, aged 10, has been arrested for committed many atrocities. Gilbert was the captain; the others ordinary

At Johnsville, Miss., Charles Jones, The night previous to the execution a well-to-do planter, suicided by cutsome of them made attempts at suicide, to prevent which a strong guard In Paris there are several women was placed over them. Manuello who are empowered by police permits Boyga, howevar, succeeded in obtaining a strip of tin with which he in-At Selma, Ala., Newton Horn and flicted a deep wound in his throat, but Newton not sufficient to insure death. The wound was dressed, and he was con-

veyed to the scaffold in a chair. Throngs gathered to see the revolting rites of the gallows performed. At a few minutes past 10 o'clock the prisoners were taken from their cells, and, accompanied by two Catholic clergymen, were conducted to the place of execution. Each of them was neatly, but plainly dressed, and those of them who could walk marched to the scaffold with a firm and steady step, the captain taking the lead, and exhibiting a bravado which characterized his deportment during his trial. He tractor of Pine Bluff, Ark., fell from a surveyed the awful apparatus of death and the crowd alternately with a cool and steady gaze, and ascended the scaffold without betraying the slightest emotion. He then kissed the face of Boyga, who was nearly insensible, and listened with comosure to the reading of the warrant, which was interpreted to all of them. and at 11 o'clock the drop fell on this, the greatest execution ever

known in Boston. As these Spaniards knew no word of English as a matter of course when they were placed upon their trial they were allowed the services of a sworn interpreter. That interpreter was Sig. De Auguera, a noted professor of the guitar, well remembered for his geniality by many of our old citizens and by numerous fair ladies gracing the best circles, who were his pupils.

Six of these pirates were put upon their trial and all found equally guilty, but one of them, Francisco Ruiz, who was the ship's carpenter. had been twice reprieved by the president, once for sixty days and again for thirty, on the score of insanity, and he was hanged on Saturday morning, the 12th of September of the same year, at 10 o'clock, his last term of reprieve having expired and a jury of physicians pronouncing him perfectly sane. Indeed, it was the general impression that his insanity was a sham from the begin-

ning. On being told that his time had on was recently gored to death by a come, he received the announcement with indifference and walked to the gallows with firmness and a manner approaching to levity. Twice re-prieved, he expected a third inmunity from deserved punishment, but when the cap was drawn over his but when the cap was drawn or and eyes all hope was abandoned, and trembling with despair, his frame shook and his whole body was conshook and his whole body was constant. vulsed with emotion Ruiz was probably the worst miscreant of the lot, and died like a dog. It is grati-

sachusetts of whom we have an knowledge.

As all piratical offenses were against the sovereignty of the United States, of course the trials were in federal courts, and the executions conducted by United States marshals. The commonwealth had blood enough on her hands without having to make answer for all this.

St. Louis, and the sacting so financial problem is exciting so interest throughout the county almost the first question saked city is, as to how it withsten the same of the spring and carried the same of the same o

EDWARD WORTLY MONTAGU. A Life Full of Adventure and Peril .- A Wild Career.

Some years ago I lighted on a very

curious portrait. The face was the face of the eighteenth century-you know that every age has its sign or on record. The 1893 total is scar-but it was adorned with a very excess of that total of 1891, fine beard, then, of course, very unusual: It was the face of a European. but it had a turban, and under the portrait was written the name Edward Wortly Montagu, writes Walter the June total each month shows. Besant in the London Queen. Lady very large increase over the ec Mary Wortly Montagu we all know sponding month last year, w very well. But who was Edward-Edward of the beard and the turban? Edward Wortly Montagu was a type. In the sixteenth century his name was Raleigh or Drake, in the seven- rially impaired. teenth it was Crichton, in the eighteenth it was Edward Wortly Montagu, in the nineteenth Laurence made possible to use the Mercha Oliphant. You shall see. He was bridge and its elevated route for the son of Lady Mary. He was born passenger trains entering the in London in 1713; he was taken to Constantinople by his mother and route for freight business, appear there inoculated the first English have been nearly consummated. child upon whom that operation was although the details have not yet be performed; on returning to England made public the presidents of both s he was sent to Westminster school. He ran away and became a chimneysweep. He was caught and sent back to school. He ran away again and was fic being expedited very mater ally a will certainly be a benefit both to t found selling flounders at Rotherhithe: traveling and the freight distrible again ran away and went to uting public. The increase of trat sea before the mast; he was found by an English consul, driving mules in Spain. He came back and was placed with whom he went to the West Indies—why the West Indies, unless in the hope that he would fall over the total of general comment, and by making full use of both bridges and terminal systems it will be possible to handle in the hope that he would fall overboard or die of yellow fever, or go down in a hurricane, I know not. He was 30 years of age when he re-At 40 he went into the house of commons, but not for long. from the North. After rows innumerable and debts and extravagances deplorable he went abroad and staid there. He learned, and could talk freely Arabic, oriental fashion. He became a Cath. olle, a Mussulman and a Protestant in turn and then rang the changes again. He married, before he left England, a washerwoman, but immediately left her and gave her an allowance. This strange being seems to have attempted every kind of life, from a chimney-sweep upward. He was something of scholar and wrote archieological papers for the Royal society and a work on the "Rise and Fall of Republics." At the age of 63 he wrote to a friend

A CHOLERA REMEDY.

in London, asking him to find a

wife for him. This was not difficult,

but as he was on his way home to

marry her he fell ill and died. A

strange, wild independent career.

Simple and Warming and Said Certain in Action. Mr. Lane, an Eastern traveler and

Orientalist, recommends the following treatment for cholera. He says while residing in Cairo in 1843, while cholera was raging there, Englishman in a small neighboring village that effected a speedy cure in all cases which he had an opportunity of treating. The number of cases were sixty-two, and many of them

were very malignant. "I subsequently learned that his consequence increasing the prospects mode of treatment was practiced with of annexation. equal success in Spain. Constantinople and India, and was never followed by typhus or typhoid fever. which proved fatal in many cases, when the cholera itself had been subdued by other means. Upon applying to him I received the following directions, which I practiced in a few cases which occurred in my house

and elsewhere, with invariable suc-"If the patients have not vomited the poisonous matter which is characteristic of the disease, and which resembles rice water, give a tablespoonful of powdered mustard in a tumbler of cold water as an emetic. After vomiting, whether produced by the disease or the above means, within a few minutes give a wineglassful of brandy, with ten grains of capsicum, powdered, (cayenne pepper), stirred up in it. This generally produces almost immediate relief, and within an hour rest, perspiration and sleep. In a few cases it was found necessary to give half a dose of the brandy and capsicum after half an hour or more. A second half dose was never required, but should it be required it may be given. No other fluid should be drank before recover-

ing. To accelerate convalescence it has been suggested that fifteen drops of mixture of the spirits of ammonia and sulphuric ether in equal may be advantageously given three or four times during the following day. The above quantity of brandy and capsicum is for an adult patient suffering a severe attack; in other cases two-thirds or half that quantity may suffice, as I have proven by experience.

A Friend in Need. Mr. Sadly-Yes, the grief I feel over the loss of my mother drives me across the water. I will never re-

Mr. Chumly-Never return? you sure of that? "No, you will never see me again."
"Say lend me five dollars until you

get back. "-Texas Siftings. "Love and wine, so much sung about in poetry," observed the philosopher, "are two kinds of intoxicants. "are two very different

"In what way?" asked the listener.
"The one," was the reply, "swells
the heart, and the other the head."—

NOT WORRIED ABOUT

Increased Railroad Fo

St. Louis, Mo., July 7, 1891 mer. St. Louis has every re congratulate itself on the result first six months' business of the The real estate transfers reprea larger total than for any with the exception of that June, 1892, which was by far th was regarded as a remarkably year. The bank clearings for the months just ended were the law on record, and with the exception money was comparatively easy. fidence is quite general in commer circles and the credit of cetab

The arrangement between the bridge companies, whereby it ma from the east, reserving the tur been made. This will lead to the tr this year, largely in consequence the travel from the East and South the World's Fair, has been a matter the traffic more expeditiously and at less expense. The bridge across the river at Alton is being pushed forward rapidly and this will give another valuable terminal system and entrance

The success of the fast mail train running north has been marked, and it has opened upquite a large territory which, although within two or three Servian and Italian; he dressed in hours distance by rail from St. Louis could not be conveniently reached from it except by the morning and night trains. The travelon the roads running direct between St. Louis and Chicago is also remarkable and it is getting quite usual to run these trains

in double sections. The question of extending the city limits has again been raised. It is nearly eighteen years since the city limits were materially increased and since then there has grown up a large number of suburban towns and sections with an aggregate population considerably in excess of 100,000. Several of these districts are supplied with electric lights from power plants within the city and in other ways the sections are becoming more and more urban every day, resulting in quite demand for annexation. Almost the only drawback to St. Louis county as a resident section is the difficulty in obtaining a good supply of water. re-liance having to be placed in a large measure on cisterns for supply. The progress on the new city water works has been so rapid that it will soon be in a position to supply water to over he was informed that there was an a million people and already applications are coming from sections of the county for a supply. There are obvious objections to supplying generally districts whose residents do not contribute to the municipal revenue and this desire for a water supply is in

A chicken rancher living near Milton, Wash., was brought to the verge of ruin by great quantities of snakes that migrated to his neighborhood and swallowed his eggs and his young chickens. He tried many plans designed to dispers the reptiles and save his stock and fortune, but unavailingly. A happy thought struck him two or three weeks ago, and he bought a big lot of porcelain nest eggs and scattered them promiscuously over his premises. The snakes were marvelously fooled and have been swallowing them with avidity and fatal results ever since. It is assumed they die of indigestion, though it may be chagrin

Nettle Thread. Among the products which science has put to valuable service is the nettle, a weed which is now being cultivated in some parts of Europe, its fiber proving useful for a variety of textile fabrics. In Dresden a thread is produced from it so fine that a length of sixty miles weighs only two

and a half pounds.

Of every 1,000 clergymen between the ages of 45 and 65 it is found that only 10.98 die annually. But of every 1,000 doctors between the ages of 4 and 65 no fewer than 28.02 die ever year. That is to say, the me of medical men is almost doub of clergymen and the rate is incre

It is a serious matter in should a maiden attain her 17th ye with no prospect of marriage when the festival of St. Sergius round she is obliged to fast the and eat salt fish without que her thirst unless some kind promises to take her.

The Largest Cto

"Big Ben," the clock in to of parliament in London, in the largest clock in the was timeplece is twenty-three father minutes on the dial an apart, the numeral are two and the minute-hand, with



The Old Farmbous red farmhouse stands alone in a sheltered vals. ain a shell brid vals, bles well nigh covered o'er asmine clusters pale; he roses idly tap net each quaint window pane hts and sounds of childhood's days ith me once again

rows within the pasture stand nee-deep in long rich grass.

through the fields of ripened grain
was the respers pass;
the pigeons gentle coo
me floating on the breeze
answered by the wild dove's note
to mout the counter trees.

out the copplee trees. little changed is all the scene. almost seems to be same as in those happy years Long past and gone from me-ie selfaame rows of hollyhocks. All yellow, red and white, tand by the kitchen garden wall, Benesth the roses bright.

he rosy apples, as of old.
Blush on the orchard bough:
he lavender beside the gate
le just as sweet, I trow. the dear well-known voices That once were ringing here ave sunk into the silence For many a weary year.

There are women writers on the and evening newspapers in , and more than one school for sining women as journalists has

Mme. Madeline Lemaire and Mile Breslau, who are serving on the jury of the salon of the Champs de Mars. ere the first women who have held that position in any salon.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who is now n Chicago, will spend the summer at her farm near Newport, dividing her e between literary work and priate correspondence.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward's novel "David Grieve," has been translated into Swedish. It appeared as a serial in the leading Swedish liberal paper last year, and is now being published in book form in Stockholm.

Mrs. H M. Cunninghors, of Houston, has been elected a dalegate from the Texas Pharmaceuticas Association to the American Pharmacostical Assoelation and international congress to be held in Chicago Aug. 4.

In South Africa the Kaffle servants have formed a union to which the members have to give a 'eharacter' for their mistresses. No member is sllowed to enter upon a situation unless the registered character of the mistress of the house is satisfactory.

Miss Jennie Young, the American girl who built a railroad to the extensive salt deposits she owns in Chihuahua, has received from the Maxican government a valuable concession in the form of a privilege for the estab-Chihuahua and Coahuila.

Queen Victoria has a large and peculiarly shaped hand, and wengs a She wears only black gioves, and effects still the two and four button kinds she were in the beginning of her reign. The Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and the Empress of India is decidedly economical in her glove bill, and wears only

about two dozen pairs a year. Freddy Gebhardt's Fiancee. The engagement of Frederick Geb hardt to Miss Louise Morris-or Lulu Morris, as she is familiarly called-is making more talk than has any engagement heard of for a decade. Since Miss Morris' debut, three years ago, she has been one of the belles of native Baltimore. A peculiarity of Miss Morris' beauty, noticed often in private life although not heralded abroad, is her likeness to Mrs. Lang-Indeed the young lady's own family have been heard to speak of this resemblance before she ever

Mr. Gebhardt. But Miss Morrie is shorter and rounder. has however, beautifully shaped shoulders of ivory whiteness, and the classic carriage of the heat and general outline of features which distinguished Mrs. Langtry. Her eyes, too, are like the Lily's in color, setting and expression, and her hair is of the same shade of chestnut that crowned the English beauty when she first appeared in America. The mouth is different: Miss Morris' is more delicate in its lines and more frank and girlish in ex-pression. The Baltimore belle is, altogether, a splendid specimen of physical beauty.

A Woman's Gift to Philadelphia. Mrs. George W. Carpenter of Philadelphia has presented to the Academy of Natural Science, of that city, the fine collection of birds, minerals and fossils which was the life work of her husband. He died many years ago, and the collection has until new been preserved in a building erected for that purpose on Mrs. Carpenter's estate, in Germantown. Among the rarities of the collection is said to be a specimen of the Labrador duck, which has become extinct since 1850. Mrs. Carpenter a few weeks ago presented to the city her late husband's magniicent collection of greenhouse plants. valued at \$10,000, and these are to be placed in Fairmount Park, in a build ing to be erected expressly for them.

A Substitute for Maple Syrup. Desiring maple syrup for our battercakes when the store was too remote to furnish our need at short notice, we prepared the following substitute which was unanimously elected to a high position on the bill of fare: A pound of brown sugar was dissolved in he least water possible, barely enough to keep the sugar from sticking fast to the porcelain-lined kittle. It was then boiled one minute, removed from the fire, poured into a syrup cup, three drops of extract of vanilla added, and behold! nectar, honey, nor maple syrap could excel our "lucent syrap

inet with" vanilla. tiave the Snap Away. The natural inference was that they

were a newly-married couple.

The motherly old lady in lace cap and gold eye-glasses who sat with them at the table of an uptown hotel at dinner last evening unmistakably shared in the inference, says the Wash-lagton Star. She bestowed upon them varal benign smiles, and finally said: "On your honeymoon, I presume? I remember mine very well, though it

Was a long time ago."

The bride cast her eyes down upon

up and bluffed, with well affected houchalance: "Oh. no: we've been married a long

The old lady's eyes twinkled behind her glasses, the bride blushed a trifle and the bridegroom burned his mount with hot cafe an luit. There was silence for a few mo-

ments, and then the bride said to her Will you have some olives. 'No, Gwendolen, darling, I don't like

olives." Oh," murmured the bride. ... fusedly. "It takes longer than a week. you know, George, dear, to learn one's

Then they both shot swift, shamefaced glances at the old lady. The bride's face became very red and her eyes again sought her plate. The bridegroom burned his mouth for the second time, while the old lady's eyes twinkled merrily.

The Age of Women.

The inaccuracy of women with regard to their age is the subject of some curious testimony by a French Presi-dent of Assize. The only instances in which he finds correct dates given by women are when they are under twenty-five or over eighty-five. At these periods of life, he says, they are to be trusted At all other periods the sure controlling tendency is to understate. The magistrate has been able to give a rule for guidance. He finds that female prisoners invariably state their ages as 29, 39, 49 or 59, and from this remarkable circumstance he deduces his rule. If their ages are in the forties, they boldly set them down in the thirties, but conscience asserting itself, they keep as near the truth as they can, and fix them at 3%.

Three Wives in One.

Rosegger, the Styrian poet, who is battling with death just now, publishes a Christmas book called "All Sorts of Human Things," in which he expresses the following thoughts on marriage: "If you think of marrying a woman, remember you marry three creatures— a young one, a middle aged, and an old Unless one or two die before their time, you marry a wife, a mother and a grandmother. In her you marry a lot of people you do not know. You don't marry for to-day or for to-mor row, but for life, and for all sorts of

The House of Commons.

English women have long had a small, pinched place in the gallery of the House of Commons. Hereafter, it report is to be credited, they are to be limited still more. The members of the House will be permitted to enter tain ladies on the terrace fronting the Thames. The privilege heretofore allowed ladies to sit in the gallery to watch the proceedings of the House will only be granted on special ocea sions.

Mary Ann. Expert Ockologist. The girl who has to cook, wash and ron will be really tickled to learn that Boston has decided that household duties shall be recognized as a science under the title of oekology. It wil probably result in advertisements in papers announcing that "a skilled oekologist is open to engagement a so much per week."

Soldier and Christian.

While the annual reunions of the Confederate veterans are being held over the State, says the Haralson (Ga. Banner, there is a member of company I of the Forty-first Georgia regiment living in the county who was in every battle fought by his regiment, and in every skirmish in which his company was engaged, in every charge made by his command, and did not fire a gun. He was then, and is now, a minister of the gospel. He did not believe in killing men, and frequently charged the enemy with a yell, saw his comrades fall by his side, and whether routing the Union soldiers or being routed he would not shoot.

He was always ready for duty-stood guard, remained at the picket post, and obeyed implicity every command of his superior officers except to draw cartridges, load his gun, an shoot. At New Hope Church, on the retreat from Dalton, several rounds of cartri g : were issued to the soldiers and be took one, and a short time afterward he was struck by a spent ball, but not hurt. This remarkable man is a successful farmer and a splen did preacher, and is named Zachariah

Doggeret.

The old versifiers of the Psalms of David were, as quaint Thomas Fuller said, men whose piety was better than their poetry. The Tate and Brady version was long used by the churches Its demerit may be seen from this story. The baroness Burdett-Coutts was once driving out the late Bishop Wilberforce. Something brought up the word drysalter, and the lady

Does your lordship know what a drysalter is?" "Certainly," replied the bishop.
"Tate and Brady." Their "psalter"

being very dry suggested the pun. Sternhold & Hopkins published such doggerel as this, to be sung on Sun-

Why dost withdraw Thy hand aback And place it in Thy lappe!
Oh. plack it out, and be not slack
To give Thy foes a rappe On William III. returning from a visit to Holland, the clerk of a church

announced to the people that "we will now sing to the praise and glory of God a hymn of my own composing. He gave out this: King William is come home, come home,

King Willam home is come: Therefore let us together sing The hymn that's called Te D'um'

There are in the world at this epoch vast number of men who have no other thought, with regard to their political position, than to oppose and destroy something. There is a fa miliar story of an immigrant who New York, and hearing there was an election in progress. im

mediately expressed a wish to go and vote. "But what are your politics?" he "I don't know," said he: "but have you a government in this country?"

"Then I'm agin it!" This anecdote is recalled by the ac-

count of a dialogue between two work men in Paris, pending an electoral campaign.
"Whom shall you vote for in your district?" one asked the other.

are two candidates in our district, and "What parties so they belong to?"
"Well, you see, there's the trouble.
I heard them talking in the cafe about these two candidales, and it seems they're antagonista—both of them."
"Indeed! Well, then. I'll tell you what I should do."

"I don't exactly know; you see there

What? "I should find out which one is the more antagonistic of the two, and vote

the plate, but the bridegroom looked TABERNACLE PULPIT

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON ARROGANCE AND HUMILITY.

Repent! the Voice Celestial Cries-Nor Longer Dare Delay-The Wretch that Scorns the Mandate, Dice, and Mosts the Pinry Day.

BROOKLYN, July 2.—Rev. Dr. Talmage has selected as his subject for to-day a picture of contrast: "Arrogance and Humil-ity," the text being Luke 18: 13; "God be merciful to me a sinner

No mountain ever had a more brilliant coronet than Mount Moriah. The glories of the ancient temple blazed there. The mountain top was not originally large enough to hold the temple, and so a wall six hundred feet high was creeted, and the mountain was built out into that wall. It was at that point that Satan met Christ, and tried to persuade him to east himself down the six hundred The nine gates of the temple flashed the light of sliver and gold and Corinthian brass, which Corinthian brass was mere precious stones melted and mixed and crystalized. The temple itself was not so very large a structure, but the courts and the adjuncts of the architecture made it half a mile in circumference.

We stand and look off upon the wondrous structure. What's the matter? What strange appearance in the temple? Is it fire? Why, it seems as if it were a mansion all kindled into flame. What's the matter? Why, it's the hoar of morning sacrifice, and the smoke on the altar rises and bursts out of the crevices and out of the door, and wreathes the mountain-top with folds of smoke, through which glitter prec-ious stones, gathered and burnished by royal munificence.

I see two men mounting the steps of the building; they go side by side; they are very unlike; no sympa hy be. tween them-the one the Pharisceproud, arrogant, pompous, he goes up the steps of the building: he seems by his manner to say: "Clear the track Never before came up these steps such

Beside him was the publican, bowed down, scemingly, with a load on his heart. They reach the enclosure for worship in the midst of the temple: the Pharisee goes close up to the gate of the Holy of Holies; he feels he is worthy to stand there; he says, practi-cally: "I am so holy I want to go into the Holy of Holies. O. Lord, I am a very good man; I'm a remarkably good man: why, two days in the weel lest absolutely nothing. I'm so good; I'm very generous in my conduct to ward the poor: I have no sympathy with the common rabble, especially have I none with this poor, miserable common place, wretched publican, who happened to come up the stairs beside

The publican went clear to the other side of the enclosure, as far away from the gate of the Holy of Holies as he could get; for he felt unworthy to stand near the sacred place. And the Bible says he stood afar off. Standing on the opposite side of this enclosure he bows his head, and as Orientals when they have any trouble beat their breasts, so he begins to pound his breast, as he cries, "God be merciful to me a sinner!"

Oh, was there ever a greater con trast? The incense that wafted that morning from the priest's censer was not so sweet as the publican's prayer floating into the opening heavens; while the prayer of the Pharisee died on his contemptuous lips, and rolled into his arrogant heart. Worshiping there, they join each other, and go side by side down the steps, the Pharisee cross, wretched, acrid, saturnine; the publican, with his face shining with the very joys of heaven; for "I tell you that this man went down to his house justified rather

Now, I put this publican's prayer under analysis, and I discover in the irst place that he was persuaded of his sinfulness. He was an honest man. he was a tax-gatherer, he was an officer of the government: the publicans were tax-gatherers, and Cicero says they were the adornment of the state. Of course they were somewhat unpop-ular, because people then did not like to pay their taxes any more than peoe now like to pay their taxes, and there were many who disliked them. Still, I suppose this publican, this taxwas an honorable man; he and an office of trust; there were many hard things said about him; and yet, standing there in that enclosure of the temple, amid the demonstrations of God's holiness and power, he cries out from the very depths of his stricken soul, "God be merciful to me a sinner." By what process shall I prove that I a sinner? By what process shall I prove that you are a sinner? Shall I ak you to weigh your motives, to soan your action, to estimate your behavior? I will do nothing of the kind; I will draw my argument rather from the plan of the work that God has achieved

for your salvation. You go down in a storm to the beach and you see wreckers put on their rough jackets, and launch the life-boot, and then shoot the rockets to how that help is coming, out into the breakers, and you immediately cry,
"A shipwreck" And when I see the
Lord Jesus putting aside robe and
crown, and launch out on the tossing ses of human suffering and satanie hate, going out into the thundering surge of death, I cry, "A shipwreck!"

I know that our souls are dreadfully lost, by the work that God has done to save them. Are you a sinner? Suppose you had a commercial agent in Charleston or San Francisco, or Chicago, and you were paying him promptly his salary, and you found out, after awhile, that notwithstanding he had drawn the salary, he had given nine-tenths of all the time to some other commercial establishment. your indignation would know no

we have treated the Lord. He sent us out into this world to serve him. He has taken good care of us; he has clothed us, he has sheltered us, and he has surrounded us with ten thousand benefactions; and yet many of us have given nine tenths of our lives to the service of the world, the flesh, and the devil. Why, my friends, the Bible is full of confession, and I

do not find anybody is pardoned until he has confessed. What did David say? "I will confess my transgressions unto the Lord. What did Isniah say? "Woe is me because I am a man of unclean lips.

What did Ezra say? "Our iniquities are increased over our head, and our trespass is grown sp into Heaven."
And among the millions before the
throne of God to-night, not one got
there until he confessed. The coast of eternal sorrow is strewn with the wreek of those who, not taking the warning, drove with the cargo of immortal hope into the white-tangled

Repent: the voice celestial cries.

For longer dare delay:

The wreich that seoms the mandate dies.

And meets the flery day.

But I analyze the publican's prayer a step further, and I find that he ex-

merey Why did not be say, I am an honorable man: when I get ten dollars taxes I pay them right over to the government. I give full permission to anybody to sudit my accounts; I ap-peal to thy jurice, O God! He made no such plea. He threw himself flat

upon God's mercy.

Have you any idea that a man, by breaking off the scales of the leprosy, and change the disease? Have you any idea that you can, by changing rour life change your heart, that you an purchase your way to heaven? Come, try it; come, bring all the bread you ever gave to the hungry; all the medicine you ever gave to the sick: all be kind words you have ever uttered; all the kind deeds that have ever dis tinguished you; add them all up into the tremendous aggregate of good see Paul sharpen his knife as he cuts that spirit of self satisfaction, as he cries, "By the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified."

Well, say a thousand men in this audience, if I am not to get anything in the way of peace from God in good works, how am I to be saved? mercy. Here I stand to tell the storm mercy, mercy, long-suffering mercy. sovereign mercy, infinite mercy, omnipotent mercy, everlasting mercy. t seems in the Bible as if all language were exhausted, as if it were stretched until it broke, as if all expression were struck dead at the feet of prophet and apostle and evangelist, when it tries to describe God's mercy. Oh, says some one, that is only adding to my crime, if I come and con-fess before God and seek his mercy. No. no! The murderer has come, and while he was washing the blood of his victim from his hands, looked into the face of God and cried for mercy, and his soul has been white in God's pardoning love: And the soul that has wandered off in the streets, and down to the very gates of hell, has come back to her father's house, throwing her arms around his neck, and been saved by the mercy that saved Mary Magdalen.

But, says some one, you are throwing open that door of mercy too wide.
No. I will throw it open wider; I will take the responsibility of saying that if all this audience, instead of being gathered in a semicircle, were placed side by side, in one long line, they could all march right through the wide open gate of mercy. "Whosoever," "whosoever." Oh, this mercy of God -there is no line long enough to fathom it; there is no ladder long enough to scale it: there is no arithmetic facile enough to calculate it; no

angel's wings can fly across it.
How I was affected when some one told me in regard to that accident on Long Island Sound, when one poor woman came and got her hand on a aft as she tried to save herself, but those who were on the raft thought there was no room for her and one wan came and most cruelly beat and pruised her hands until she fell off. Oh. I bless God that this life-boat of the Gospel has room enough for the sixteen nundred millions of the raceroom for one, room for all, and yet

there is room! I push this analysis of the publican's prayer a step further, and find that he did not expect any mercy except by pleading for it. He did not fold his hands together, as some do, saving "If I'm to be saved, I'll be saved; if I'm to be lost, I'll be lost and there is nothing for me to do." He knew what was worth having was worth asking for: hence this earnest cry of the text. God be merciful to me a sinner.'

It was an earnest prayer, and it is characteristic of all Bible prayers that they were answered. The blind man: "Lord, that I may receive m the leper: "Lord, if thou wilt. canst make me clean;" sinking Peter; 'Lord, save me:" the publican: "God be merciful to me a sinner." But if you come up with the tip of your fin-ger and tap at the gate of mercy, it it became a weapon that could either will not open; you have got to have cut, bruise or smash, as the wileder the earnestness of the warrior who.defeated and pursued, dismounts from his lathered steed, and with gauntletted fist pounds at the palace gate. You have got to have the earnestness of the man who, at midnight in the fourth story has a sense of suffocation, with the house in flames, goes to the window and shouts to the firemen, "Help!" Oh, unforgiven soul! if you were in full earnest I might have to command silence in the auditory, for your prayers would drown the voice of the speaker, and we would have to pause in the great service. It is cause you do not realize your sin be crying; Mercy, mercy, mercy.

This prayer of the publican was also a humble prayer. The Pharinee trivial it might be, made such per-looked up, the publican looked down. You cannot be saved as a metaphysiclan, or as a rhetorician: you cannot be saved as a scholar: you cannot be saved as an artist: you cannot be saved as an official. If you are ever saved at all it will be as a sioner. "God merciful to me a sinner.'

Another characteristic of the prayer the publican was, it had a ring of confidence. It was not a cry of despair. He knew he was going to get what he asked for; he wanted mercy, he asked for it expecting it. And do you tell me. oh man! that God has provided this salvation, and is not going to let you have it?

If a man build a bridge across river, will he not let people go over it? If a physician gives a prescription to a sick man, will he not let him take it If an architect puts up a building will he not let people in it? If God provides salvation, will he not let you have it? Oh, if there be a Pharisee here, a man who says, I am all right, my past life has been right, I don't want the par-don of the Gospel, for I have no sin to pardon, let me say that while that man is in that mood there is no peace for him; there is no pardon, no salvation; and the probability is he will go down and spend eternity with the lost Pharisee of the text.

The city of New York has an annual pay roll of \$17,000,000, and the controller boasts, nevertheless, that "no man ever gets too much or too little.' should wear a long skirt on a rainy cat on some other luckless offender. day she would have been given a third

Frank Artley, a boy of 10. plunged into the Conemaugh, at Johnstown, Pa., and rescued Helen Lowman while of blood, ever enlisted for the war, men and women were running after ropes and boards. Sadie Loop of Salem, Ohio, has been

in accusing Jacob Culp of practicing witcheraft, and has been expelled from the M. E. church. A peddler having been received with

a dipperful of hot water by a New had sold her a cure for burns, by show- shots were running things." ing her how quickly and effectively it worked.

There are twenty-seven foreign-born York, Ireland can claim only three prosses spring four arch diadems, en-

ONE OF THE INFAMOUS MOL-LY MAGUIRE TRICKS.

Objectionable People Used to Be Pounded Over the Head With a Jagged Piece of Lead Called "Donalon's Cat"-A Terror During the War.

Among the cherished possession; of a former detective, who took an active part in bringing the infamous Molly Magnire desperadoes of the Pennsylvania coal regions to justice, is a jagged piece of lead, fastened to a flexible hand. "That," said he to words and works, and then you will a New York Sun reporter the other day, "is a 'Donalon's cat,' and many an unfortunate man's head has it pounded to a jelly in the old days of lawlessness in the coal regions, used in the hands of a committee appointed to give such a man the raps,' by order of the terrible secret order of Buckshots. You probably never heard the story of Donalon's cat and the buckshots. For some reason it never came out in the trials of the bloody Molly Maguire murderers, but it is one of the most startling chapters in the history of coal region secret society outrages.

"The order of Buckshots was formed about thirty-five years ago. Its original object being to provide protection and asylum in this country to fugitives from Ireland who had succeeded in escaping from the old country after killing some obnoxious landlord or constable or being concerned in some breach of the law having hatred to the landlords or the constabulary as its motive. In its early days it was simply a charitable and a reputable organization, but about the time the late war broke out the order passed under the control of men of desperate character. who utilized it for purposes of their own, until it blossomed out under the name of the Molly Magnires of terrible memory.

"The original weapon chosen by the Buckshots to inflict the sign of their displeasure was crude, but effective. It was a small leather case filled with scrap iron and fitted to a stout handle. This weapon was fastened to the wrist of the one who used it by a leather loop, and it was the original of the artistic and capable 'blackjack,' the favorite Philadelphia police weapon of to-day.

This was used with great success

and satisfaction for a long time, and

was thought to be perfect, but one day a Buckshot miner named Pat Donalon was hurt by a fall of coal in a Schuylkill county mine. He was obliged to lay off for a time. While thus idle he had time for contemplation, and one day picked up a large potato and began to dig'the inside of it out with his pocket knife. As he dug, the fact that the interior of the potato could be fashioned into various shapes by the deft use of his knife suggested to him a new and more apshot billy. He cut the inside of the unanimous approval and applause of the Buckshots. It was adopted as the official weapon of the order, and received the name of 'Donalon's cat.' cut, bruise or smash, as the wileder willed, and it was often made to do all three on one subject at the order's discipline.

"Anyone who spoke ill of a member of the order, or of the order generally; who refused to buy tickets for a raffle that any member was getting up, no matter for what object, after having been solicited by a Buckshot, or who refused to contribute money for any purpose it pleased the order to ask money for; who refused to join the Buckshots when notified that his membership was desired, or who negfore God that you are not this moment | lected or declined to comply with any request, wish or demand of the order or any member of it, no matter how son a candidate for the raps, and it was only a question of time when he would receive them. To court a girl for whom some Buckshot had a tender feeling was an offense against the order that always met with prompt and sure punishment. Hundreds of peaceable and reputable citizens of the coal regions became members of this lawless order, lent it the influence of their names, and kept silent about its misdeeds, to make sure of their own personal safety and that of their families. An unpardonable offense against the Buckshots was the leaving of the order by a member. Against such the organization was especially vindictive, and it was not an uncommon thing to find ex-Buckshots, sometimes unconscious and sometimes dead, lying by the roadside, bearing the bloody wounds that Donalon's cat could alone inflict, wounds which these same victims of the order they had left had themselves, no doubt.

inflicted more than once. "In many cases where a rapping resulted fatally the Buckshots would carry the dead body of their victim home, and at the wake his murderers would figure as most grievously affeeted by his death, and would make up a purse for his widow, or whoever might have been dependent upon him. That ended the matter, and One of the dress reformers says that the same Buckshots were ready to if Providence intended that a woman try their hands again with Donalon's

"The original Buckshots were the greatest terror during the rebellion. Not a member of the order, as much as they professed to dote on scenes and they ran away from and even de fied the draft. But at the same time the Buckshots did a great deal toward found guilty of falsehood and heresy sending men to the front, for a large proportion of the volunteers who went from the coal regions went because they thought it was safer to go to war and take its bloody risks than to remain at home where the England dame didn't leave until he uncompromising and vengeful Buck-

The British crown is a circle of gold adorned with pearls and pre-Five of these are from New York, all clous stones, from which rise alterborn in Ireland. But outside of New nately four maltese crosses and four York, Ireland can claim only there fleurs-de-lis. From the tops of the

GIVEN A DEADLY RAP, riched with pearls, which close under a mound and cross. Within the crown is a crimson velvet cap bordered with ermine.

> KICKED INTO A FORTUNE. A Cantankerous Mule's Trick and the

Discovery of a Mine. Major Jones, the Lake Valley, N. M., mining expert, is reported by the San Francisco Examiner as talking about Tom Powers the other night He said Powers was the luckiest man on earth, because he was kicked into

a fortune. "How did it happen? Old Sam. Tom's big brown mule, did the kicking, and the Noonday mine was the fortune he kicked him into. Any man without Powers' luck would have been kicked into kingdom come instead of the richest diggings in the territories. He was freighting from Lake Valley to the mining camps in the Black range and was lucky if he could keep at work. He was about as clumsy as they make men, and never made a trip without being kicked, bitten or trodden on by his team.

"One male in the string, Old Sam, was a regular devil; the brute knew that Tom was afraid of him, and never missed a chance to bite or kick at him. One day in the latter part of September, 1887, Tom started from Lake Valley with a heavy load bound to John Burke's camp. The distance was eighty miles, and part of the way the road was hardly more than a trail along the side of the mountains. Half a dozen good teamsters had refused the contract, but Tom took it because the price offered was more than double what he could obtain on any other route. Bets were freely made that the outfit would go over the grade, but Tom succeeded in getting over sixty miles of the road without a single hitch. Then he was at the Hogbag. a narrow ridge along which the road ran, and on each side was a deep canyon. At no place is the road more than a couple of feet wider than the wagon, and the grade is very heavy. Half way across something started Old Sam, and he began to kick for all he was worth. "Tom whipped and swore, but Sam only made his heels fly faster, and at

and then, as if satisfied with the fur he had had, the brute lay down right in the middle of the road and defied Tom's every effort to get him up. "A couple of Mexican's happened along, and at Tom's invitation they took a hand. One of them gathered a lot of dry grass and piled it close to the mule's hindquarters, and set it on fire. It took Sam about two sec onds to change his position and land

his heels on Tom's stomach with a

last managed to get outside the traces.

force which sent him over the edge of the road and down the bank. He dropped twenty-five or thirty feet down the side of the mountain. "Where did he land? Why, on the ledge of the Noonday, of course. He propriate mold for casting the Buck- had sense enough to keep his discovery a secret, and wrote to his brother potato into irregular forms, and in Denver to gather up all the cash pouring it full of molten lead pre- he could and get down to New Mexduced a lump of knobs and knots and ico as soon as possible. The first jagged interstices. This he submit- thing we knew in Lake Valley a gang ted to the officers of the organiza- of men were at work developing the tion, and it at once met with the mine. All the rock taken out is sent to Cerrillos to be worked, and the

deeper they go the richer the ledge is. "It paid handsomely from the start, and the boys are now getting In the hands of an expert operator about \$10,000 a month clear of expenses. The first thing Tom did was to purchase old Sam, and the mule is now living a life of ease. with a big pasture to graze in and a good stable to sleep in at night."

HOUSEHOLD MYSTERIES.

Cleaning on Friday. I wish some philosophic sharp would tell me why the majority of women clean up house on Friday. I also pensioned. don't suppose the answer would be particularly thrilling, but the query invariably occurs to me every Friday A Woman Who Took Advantage of a morning when I am awakened by the cold drafts sweeping through the house and look out of the window to daughter were occupying a section in see all the curtains of the neighbor- a Pullman sleeper on the Missouri hood tied up or drawn far asunder.

"Because it's hangman's day," said

another. "Because," said another, "it's the only day in the week we have to do it in. There's the washing on Mon- bound to be greatly enhanced in day, ironing on Tuesday, baking on value, Wednesday, calling on Thursday, and

baking again on Saturday." "Because," says another, "it takes return trip to her home in Hartford, six days in the week to get ready for Sunday, and cleaning house comes in in regular order. Anybody ought revolved it over and over again until to see that."

But I don't see it. I don't see why a house should be any cleaner on Sunday than on any other day. I don't him the conversation she had heard. see why it isn't just as well to hang and said she was almost resoived to out the family wash on Wednesday invest the \$5,000 in Missouri Pacific. as upon Monday. Yet I have known women who wouldn't have a flat unless they could wash on Monday. As five floors of two families each can't dry in the back yard and on the fence in the same day, and the Monday prejudice is very strong, landlords have had to erect huge telegraph poles in the rear of flat houses from which pole lines are operated on a level of each floor. The system also affords the pleasure of a near view of the number and character of your neighbor's family wash. There must be some substantial reason for a woman doing just as her neighbors do and what all women in the civilized world do and have been doing for hundreds of years.

What She Said. "I wonder why the wedding was postponed?" said one girl to another. "It was because of something she said.

"What was it?" "She told him she couldn't cook. but she was going to learn."---Washington Star.

A belt recently made for the Brook- These incidents and illustrations lyn city electric railway company is might be expanded until volumes

If a man has a right to be proud of anything it is a good action done as it ought to be without any base interest lurking at the bottom of it.

MLEW UP HIS SHIP.

A Dutch Captain Who Fired His Magasine Rather Than Surrender. The Dutch man-of-war Van Speijk.

which took part in the great naval review at New York, recalls to the Times an act of self sacrifice so glorious that at the time it took place the whole world sang the praises of the man whose name this Dutch craft bears. In 1830 the Belgian rebellion had broken out and a Dutch squadron of eigh men-of-war had been stationed before Antwerp for the pur-pose of preventing this important city from joining the rebels. On October 27 the populace of Antwerp, after having broken open the powder magazine, opened fire upon the vessels and very badly damaged a small gunboat under command of a naval lieutenant, J. C. J. Van Spelik. The commander of the squadron, who at first had only answered the fire of the city from his small pieces, was at last obliged to bring the heavy guns to bear upon the rebellious place, and, assisted by the artillery from the fort, Antwerp was bombarded for several hours. The result of the punishment was that a large bonded warehouse and 250 dwellings were put in ruins, 100 buildings were nearly destroyed and 300 were more or less damaged, while many of the inhabitants were killed or wounded. Van Speijk, who years before in the East Indies had merited promotion for bravery, behaved so courageously that his king decorated him with a military order.

An armistice had been concluded between the warring parties, and the squadron before Antwerp, while keeping itself ready for reaction. never once broke the conditions of the truce. Van Speijk was stationed with his gunboat near the little village of Ooesterwell, to the north of Antwerp. On the 5 of February. 1831, a sudden squall drove the vessel from its anchorage, and it was hurled against the bank of the Scheldt. While the sailors were trying to float the craft a crowd of armed Belgians unexpectedly boarded the ship, tore down the Dutch colors, trampled them under foot and demanded an immediate surrender. Resistance was out of the question, assistance from the other ships could not be had, but the valiant young commander preferred death to a sur-render. Under pretext of going for his papers he went down to his cabin. met his cabin boy and called to the latter: "Boy. save yourself!" The boy flew on deck. jumped overboard. and hardly had he done so when a terrific explosion occurred. Van Speijk had set fire to the ship's powder, and had saved the honor of himself and his country's flag by blowing up friend and foe alike. Beside a large number of Belgians, fourteen of his own men perished. and only five, including the boy, were saved. After some time fragments of the hero's body were found and honored with a splendid public burial in the new church at Amsterdam. where a tomb was erected in Van Speijk's honor, while a monument in the Civil orphan asylum, where he had been brought up, keeps his memory forever green with the orphan boys, who never grow tired of heartime of the gallant deed a new sloopof-war was building which received the name of Van Speijk, while a royal decree ordered that for all time to come a Dutch man-of-war should bear the name of the gallant young lieutenant. The deed created the wildest enthusiasm throughout the country. Orators, poets, historians and painters united in immortalizing the memory of the man, who, like a second Claassen, hurled with him The Routine of Washing on Monday and into death the enemy he could not conquer. Van Speijk's nearest relatives received pensions, while the five sailors who had survived were

SHE CAUGHT ON.

Conversation. A few years ago a widow and her Pacific railroad. The partition be "Because it's an unlucky day," re- tween the two sections was so thin plied a housekeeper of my acquaint- that it was not difficult for a conversation carried on in one section to be heard in the other. The lady traveler heard the two directors discussing a plan of consolidation whereby the stock of the Missouri Pacific was

It was then worth but two or three cents on the dollar. She was on her Conn. The conversation of the two directors preyed on her mind. She her home was reached, at which time a \$5,000 note due her was redeemed. She sent for her attorney, detailed to The attorney, mistaking her aunounced resolution for irony, laughed, but the woman of wealth

persisted. "It is but \$5.000," she said, cand if I lose I shall have just as much to eat as I have always had and just as much to wear. If the plans betrayed by these two directors work out I shall make a good deal of money buying Missouri Pacific."

The attorney obeyed the instructions of his client, invested the \$5,000, and in less than a month the proposed consolidation was consummated and the Hartford widow realized for her \$5,000 investment \$250,-000 At the first blush this incident is set down as proof of luck.

It was simply an unexpected exhibition of what in Wall street vernacular is termed "nerve" on the part of a quick-eared and quickwitted woman. Not one person in 10,000 would have given any heed to the conversation referred to, and not one of a thousand who might have heard and heeded and who happened to have the money, as the widow had it, would have dared to invest it. 116 feet long, 72 inches wide and weighs 1,800 pounds. One hundred weighs 1,800 pounds. One hundred cumulative that eyes and ears and brain make what the thoughtless

writer calculates that it takes eight times the strength to go upstairs that is required for the same

MAN'S BROTHERHOOD

TENNYSON'S DREAM OF THE GREAT FEDERATION

Sees Its First Stage of Realization in the World's Congresses at Chiengo-Leading Citizens of the World Come Together.



HE WORLD'S Congresses have commenced assembling in Chicago under the auspices of the auxiliary organized by the Co-lumbian Exposi-tion managers. The leading idea of these Congresses, in the language of President Charles C. Bonney, who is

at the head of the movement, is to bring the leaders of human progress from the various countries of the world together at Chicago during the continuance of the World's Fair for the purposes of mutual acquaintance and the establishment of fraternal relations. Their work, adds Mr. Bonney will be to review the achievements al ready made in the various departments of enlightenment, and to sum up in

each Congress the progress of the world in the department involved to the date of the Congress; to make a clear statement clear
of the living quantions of the day,
and to receive from
and interand

of the practical WM. BLACK. means by which further progress may be made and the prosperity of the To each week of the World's Com-

gress season a group of Congresses has been assigned. They are held in con-current or alternate sessions. This is quite practicable, because the places of meeting provided are fully ade-quate, and it is necessary because the number of Congresses is so great.

These Congresses will not be held in the Exposition grounds at Jackson Park, but in the permanent Memorial Art Palace of the Art Institute of Chiformer Interstate Exposition building on the Lake Front Park, at the intersection of Adams Street and Michigan Avenue. This building, sometimes called the World's Congress Art Palace, has been erected on that part with the permission of the State of Illinois and of the city of Chicago by the Art Institute of Chicago with the aid of the Columbian Commission-

The Art Institute authorities provided \$400,000 and the Exposition Di rectory added \$200,000 to that amount on condition that the building be com-pleted and furnished to the World's ongress Auxiliary ready for use before May 1, and be exclusively used for World's Congress purposes until the close of the Fair. The conditions so far have been observed to the letter.



rooms, all to be used for the offices of the World's Congress Auxiliary and for what are termed the special or sec sessions and the informal conferences of the Con-

6. MOULTON. gresses themselves. PH. D. wings of the Art Institute building proper two large audience rooms have been erected, each of which will seat about three thousand persons. These halls will be used for the general public sessions of the various Congresses. It will thus be possible to hold thirtysix large meetings and more than three hundred special or sectional meetings or conferences every week. Here is a prospectus, with dates, of

ATTEMENTATION AND CONTROL	JUNE.	Commencing.
Moral and Social	Reform	June 12
Commerce and	Finance	June 19
	JULY.	
Music Literature Education	and the same	July 3 July 10 July 17
	AUGUST	
Engineering Art. Architectur Government, La	w Reform	, Politics
General		August 7 August 14 August 21

SEPTEMBER. Labor August 28
Religion Missions, Church September 4
Sunday Rest September 25 OCTOBER. Public Health

Agriculture..... These are the mere outlines, however. Thus the temperance Congresses

include separate gatherings on sepa-rate days of the National Temperance Society of America, the Independent Order of Good Templars, the Sons of Temperance, the Royal
Templars of Tem perance, the Catho-lie Temperance So-cieties, the Wo-

mau's Christian Ex-SENATOR B. K. Temperance Union, BRUCE, the Vegetarian Sceleties, and all social purity organizations. The questions discussed will be "Penology and Its Relations to Confirmed Inebriates," 'Intoxication and the Marriage Tie. The Church and the Drink Traffic, and hosts of kindred themes. Mos Worthy Patriarch Charles A. Everett of the Sons of Temperance is actively interesting himself, and the sixty-seven thousand members have arranged for full representation. The Father ithew League will be out in force also, as will be all the Catholic socie-ties. The Total Abstinence and Benevolence Union sends adherents from Ball over the world. Rev. Thomas Barry of Philadelphia. Bishop Horst-man of Cleveland, and Cardinal Gib-bons are working hard for the success

of this Congress. When the musicians assemble Walter

When the musicians assemble Walter Damrosch and Theodore Thomas are to be conspicuous in the proceedings, unless the original program falls through. Thenry French and, perhaps, Sir Arthur Sullivan will deal with musical criticism. Reg hald de Koven is expected to dilate upon American comic opera.

It should be stated in this connection that no admission fee will be charged to any of the Congresses held under the direct auspices of the World's Congress Auxiliary, and after providing for the delegates to a given congress the remaining seats will be given to persons interested, who will be admitted as attending members

after having registered in the office of the Secretary, who will issue member-ship tickets. Badges have been prepared for the several Congresses to be worn for purposes of identification and as evidence of membership, and official membership medals in bronze, silver and gold, beautifully designed and having a place for the owner's inscription form souvenirs of these gatherings. The auxiliary will also make a full report of the proceedings of the Congresses, to be properly edited and published in book form, forming a history in extenso of the hundred and

more Congresses.

An interesting occasion will be the week during which the humane societies gather. Mrs. Caroline Earle White will be heard in protest against the tortures of vivisection and Dr. John

Morris of Baltimore is expected to maintain the opposite side of the controversy. Secretary Martin Van Buren Davis and President Eaton, of the American Humane Association, will attend. The in-

structors of the fee-ble minded are also to gather and in-HERR LASKER. tend projecting another memorial of Albert Gallaudet. who first taught the deaf and dumb. Gen. Booth also marshals his Salvation

Army as the sixth Congress of the week. Miss Van Norden, the young, well con-nected and wealthy New York girl, whose admission into the army occasioned a sensation not long ago, is expected to attend. Venerable Frederick Fraley.the aged president of the Philadelphia Board of Trade, will preside over the assembled

delegates from boards of trade all over the world unless his health is too much impaired. A Congress of merchants will include John Wanamaker, who, it is hoped, can spare sufficient time to wield the gavel and make an address on "Business as a Regulator of Na-tional Policies." The bankers will listen, perhaps, to

Gov. Lidderdale of the Bank of Eng-land and to Delegate Cannon of the International Monetary Conference. Anthony Joseph Drexel promises to make an address if his engagements

permit.
The insurance men will include Richard A. Curdy of New York and Samuel R. Shipley of the Provident Life and Trust Company of Pennsylvania, two noted authorities.

The authors are to discuss the literary destinies of nations on July 10. iam D. Howelis has been asked to give

his views on the literary appreciativeness of democracies and William Black gave a conditional promise to come from over the sea. Paul Bourget had intended coming, but his wife's health becoming precarious his prescounted on as a cer-

Nelson Page may read a paper. The CARROLL D. WRIGHT week in which the authors come together will also be given over to higtorians, librarians, philologists and folk lore enthusiasts. Such men as Prof. Fischer of Yale; Dr. Weir Mitchell of Philadelphia; Dr. McCosh, the Nestorian ex-President of Princeton: and Congressman Thomas Dunn English, the eminent verse writer, will

be delegates, it is stated. The Department of Education has the week-beginning July 12. The Con-gresses will be of college fraternities, public school authorities, kindergarten educators—Mrs. Cleveland having taken a personal interest in the latter—and the faculties of colleges and universities. Prof. Thos. G. Moulton. formerly of Cambridge, England, leads a university extension phalanx, while Bishop Keane of the Catholic University, Dr. Young of the Presbyterian Seminary, Dr. McAllister of the Drexel Institute, and others of equal renown will give the benefit of their experi-

ence.
Of course, amid such an aggregation of assemblages, only the more promi-nent can be selected for mention. The general department, which opens Aug. 14. has some very important features. 'Africa, The Continent and the People." will be discussed by the flower of the negro race of this country and abroad as well as by renowned whites. Frederick Douglass. ex-United States Senator B. K. Bruce and a delegation of Liberians will contribute their

A chess congress will be unique in the annals of the royal game, and perhaps, never in the history of the board will so many emi-

nent playerabe as-sembled in a single

place. From Germany comes young Lasker, who has been amazing movers all over the world. Walbrodt, Steinitz, W. Penn Shipley of Phila-delphia. Dr. Simonson, A. B. Hodges, Blackburne, England's strongest

BARON HIRSCH. player, Mason and others will speak or furnish papers. The Scotch gambit, the pawn play, the modern and ancient systems and the game's history are all to be exhaustively considered. Astronomy's representatives will probably include the eminent Italian Schiaparelli, or, if not, a star searcher of his selection. The Lick Observatory will also send a delegate, and Prof. Snyder, Dr. Newman, Mrs. Parker and others are working hard to make the gathering a success. Science and philosophy will be represented by Congresses of chemists, electricians, geologists, pharmacists and meterologists. The horticulturists, who meet on Aug. 16, are being actively aided by George W. Childs, no less famed as a rose grower than as a benefactor of

The labor men will be emphatically in evidence. The condition of labor is to be considered by one Congress, work and wages of women and children by another, the statistics of labor are to be dealt with by Carol D. Wright, the literature and philosophy of the labor movement by Thomas H. Ely and, per-

haps, Henry George, who has also been considering the fea-sibility of dealing with arbitration when the single taxers assemble.

Social and economic sciences are to be taken up on Aug. 28. Taxation and revenues, the single tax on land, profit sharing, weights, measures, coinage and postage will be exhaustively debated. John ERN. H. B. BUTTER-WORTH.

Foster, Thomas G. WORTH.
Shearman, Prof. Gilman, A. Louden Snowden and Postpaster-General Bistaxers assemble.

Snowden and Postmanter-General Bis-sell are to take part that week.

The religious Congress will repre-sent every shade of belief, from the Catholica, who are elaborately prepar-ing for their meeting, to the esoteric

Buddhists, who have likewise arranges bishop Feenan, of the Prairie City, are

managing the affairs of the Catholic Congress, which is to discuss the school question marriage, and the State, divorce and similar topics. Archbishops Byan, Corrigon, Riordan and others will speak and the Papal Delegate,

Mgr. Satolli, will attend. The Jews are to LYMAL J. GAGE. have a notable gathering. If Baron Hirsch can get over from England by September he will attend. The Rothschilds may have a representative. De Witt Selig-man. Rabbi Krauskopf, the brothers Mendes and equally eminent Israelites will represent this will represent this country. The fate of Jerusalem and matters pertaining to Hebrew welfare are to be deliber-ated upon. The Lutheran synod, council and conference convene during re-ligious week, and the Greek Church in America will hold its first international

Present indications point to a brilliant series of gatherings, and the benefit of the fair itself can readily be imagined.

The University of New Zealand. The University of New Zealand, which attained its majority in 1892, has an excellent record to show. 1892 782 persons were examined for matriculation, degrees, etc., and last year the number rose to 903. Of these 108 were candidates for matriculation. 210 for the first or second stage of the first degree, 36 for honors in arts or science, and the remainder for higher degrees or for certificates qualifying for practice in law or medicine. In the same year 48 persons, of whom 12 were women, proceeded to their first degree and 130 appear in the calendar as students who have kept one year's terms —a remarkable result for a population of about two-thirds of a million, in cluding but few of the leisure classes. Two points in the organization of the university deserve special notice. The examination for both stages of the B. A. and B. Sc., and for the higher degrees, are conducted by examiners, resident in the mother country, includ-ing men of the very highest distinction in their several branches of study. It would be difficult to devise a better method of keeping in touch with older and larger educational centers. other difficult problem has been solved. Candidates for degrees are, as a rule, expected to have attended lectures at an affiliated college, but exemption is granted to scudents engaged in learning a trade or profession, or in earn-ing their livelihood, as well as to those residing more than ten miles from such a college. These students are required, however, to enter their names on the college books and to pass its examinations as well as those of the university.

Smoke Consumers.

Notwithstanding the many and ingenious methods which engineering skill has proposed for consuming smoke, especially in the case of bituminous coal, the simple steam-jet device is proving a most satisfactory contrivance. A piece of two-inch pipe runs horizontally along the front wall of a furnace, just under the boiler; at one end it is capped, and at the other it turns outward through the front wall, then passing downward and through the front again into the ash pit The lower end of this pipe is placed well to one side of the ash pit, so that it may not be in the way of the fireman, and opens under the grate so that it may receive air that has been warmed by the downward radiation from the furnace inside of the upper orizontal part of this pipe, a piece of half-inch steam pipe is secured which comes out through the setting at the side opposite to that on which the air pipe makes its exit. and then passes upward and enters the boiler at its highest part, so that the steam drawn through it may be dry as possible. Small nozzles, with holes one sixteenth of an inch in diameter, and six inches or so apart, are attached to that portion of the steam pipe enclosed in the air pipe in the furnace, and these come opposite similar but larger nozzles fitted to the air pipe itself. On the valve being opened, steam blows out through the nozzle, drawing air along with it by a kind of ejector-like action. and the nozzles are so placed that the discharge of mixed air and steam is directed toward the angle formed by the bridge wall and the grates.

Experimenting with Wind Currents. Experiments with wind currents in class houses show that a room heated to 70 degrees in zero weather, with a still atmosphere, will be cooled 20 degrees in five minutes and forty-five seconds: the same room will be cooled 20 degrees in two minutes and thirty-five conds when the wind is blowing at the rate of three miles an hour; and it will be cooled 20 degrees in forty-eight seconds when the wind is blowing at the rate of twenty-seven miles per hour—and these figures, in view of the fact that it is a common occurrence for the wind to blow from twenty to thirty miles an hour, are cited to show the importance of carefully considering the number and size of windows and exposed walls before designing an ap-paratus for warming a building. It is further found that a granite wall eighteen inches thick will lose 67 per cent more heat than a brick wall of the same thickness: a frame building, plastered on the inside and covered with paper, felt and sheathing on the ontside, will lose 75 per cent less heat than a brick wall of the same thick-ness: a frame house built without a paper felt covering on the outside will lose 25 per cent more heat than the same house if covered with felt. Again, it is demonstrated that one square foot of glass will lose as much heat as six square feet of twelve-inch brick wall.

If closely fitted double sashes are used

75 per cent less heat will be lost than with the single sash arrangement.

Attention is being more than ever lirected to the best methods of wood pulp production for the manufacture of paper, and to the most profitable sources of supply present and future. A drawback to the use of pine is that A drawback to the use of pine is that the wood needs to be treated chemically before it is ground into pulp, or before it is placed in the digestor for the manufacture of either chemical or sulphite pulp. Spruce is admittedly most superior as a wood pulp for white paper. Hemlock cannot be used to advantage in connection with spruce pulp, for the reason that its fiber is more brushy, having less strength than that of spruce, and there is also a red coloring matter in connection with hemlook which it is difficult to remove by chemicals. In the first experiments hemlook which it is difficult to remove by chemicals. In the first experiments with wood-pulp in this country, poplar appeared to be the most desirable wood, and was most sought after for the purpose; it produces a soft feeling pulp and requires less chemicals to bleach it than other woods, yet it lacks the element of strength and is thus in-ferior to suruse.

to come. William J. Onahan and Arch. THE HOME OF RAMONA.

THE SWEET SCENTED SCENE OF "H. H.'S" NOVEL.

Orange Blossoms Obtain the Musters Over Garden Flowers-Visitors look in Vain for the Spanish Maiden of the

Between the veranda and the river meadows all was garden, orange grove and almond orchard, on either hand stretched away other orchards -peach, apricot, pear, apple and pomegranate, and beyond these vineyards. Nothing was to be seen but verdure, bloom or fruit at whatever time of the year you sat on the senora's south veran la.'

This is from Heien Hunt Jackson's story of Ramona, the "first American novel," which the authoress located in "a delightsome place," says the San Francisco Examiner.

The Carmelos ranch, the scene Mrs. Jackson's inspiration, is to-day just as it was when the authoress stopped there for rest and wrote the book that gave her more fame than a lifetime devoted to sketches had done. Saugus, the Mojave station nearest Carmelos, is not pretty, and the change from the barren alkali plains, capable only of cactus growth. to the verdure and beauty which marks the Santa Clara river valley, is so sudden as to border on a transition to fairyland. Mrs. Jackson's faithfulness to detail was so perfect that no visitor can be disappointed in

the setting of the story.

It was in May that Mrs. Jackson that the story of "Ramona" began, and it is in May that Carmelos' glories are most predominant. In this eschscholtzias and brodea in during but harmonious combinations, the orchards give sweet-scented premonition of the luscious fruits to come. while the wild mustard attains its greatest height, so that the good padre, as he wends his way up the valley, is concealed by the waving network of yellow blossoms.

The ranch is now the property of the Del Valle family, and is one of the best specimens remaining of the representative home of the half barbaric, half elegant, wholly generous and careless men and women of degree in California in the first half of the present century.

The owners maintain the Spanish style scrupulously. Nothing is changed or new, and the house-maids still wash the linen in the brook beneath the willows on the same flat stones that served for scrubbing boards before the conquest. The house is white without, and the square made by its three walls is filled with a grove of glossy orange trees. The old benches on the verandas facing on the court are still in place, and their shining, well-worn seats bear testimony to the love of the original inhabitants for the open

The thick buttress-supported walls resemble an eighteenth century fortress but for the clambering vine which cling lovingly to the adobe bricks and relieve them of their naturally forbidding aspect.

The "delightsome place" in Ramona was the south veranda. eighty feet long and the widest of them all. All the flowers characteristic of California, cacti in all forms, passion vines and yucca predominating, grow in this garden in front of this ideal lounging place, not forgetting century plants, which have lived to bloom. The odor of orange and lemon blossoms is all pervading and persistent, and quite overpowers the scent of the garden flowers, even such as have their birth and being on the brink of the ceaselessly playing fountain.

The private chapel of the estate is the west end of the court. It is adobe. like all the buildings, yet of Gothic architecture, a type not familiar to the early Californians It is enshrined in olive trees which appear to have made their growth in sympathetic moonlight. Near it is the frame of bells from old Spain. formerly devoted entirely to worship summons. Now only one sounds the Angelus: the others are devoted to noting the hours of labor and calling the children to their school tasks. But one of the white wooden crosses

It is remarkable to writers how closely and faithfully Mrs. Jackson adhered to the scenes of Carmelos in her writing. The disappointment to

real Ramona is to be found. They can scarcely believe that the realism ends with the setting of the picture, and that the figures lived only in the author's imagination. Every one who comes asks for Ramo-It is said that Mrs. Jackson had a real basis for the plot of her story, and that there is an old Spanish woman whose history shows her to be the prototype of the herome. But this is probably a fiction, for as such rumors are traced to their starting point they suddenly disappear in thin mist. However, as one ooks at the room described by Mrs. Jackson as Ramonas it not take a very lively imagination to conjure the figure of the slim young Spanish girl bending over some intricate lace pattern or dancing a graceful cachuca to the rhythmic click of castanets.

A Wonderful Frog Story. While a large pine log was being worked up at the Brown & Hall sawmill, Acton, Ontario, a wonderful discovery was made. After the outside "slab" had been cut off, a large toad was seen to poke his head out of a hole, in which he was imbedded, and where he had barely escaped being out in two by the saw. How the creature ever got there is a mystery, as he was perfectly incased in the wood with no possible means of ingress or egress. As the log was the fourth or fifth up from the butt of the tree his position must have been at least 50 or 60 feet up from the ground. There is but one ounting for the fact that he was found in the situation mentioned: He had grown up with the tree from infancy and was probably hundreds of years old when the saw awakened him from his long nap. Naturalists of Acton say that he is of an unknown species of the reptilia, and that the

eavity in which he was found was perfectly sound and as smooth as though chiseled out by a carpenter.
He was surrounded on all sides with solid wood from 41 inches to 2½ feet thick St Louis Republic. thick .- St. Louis Republic.

AN INSTANCE OF TELEPATHY.

Where Did the Voice Come From? - A Strange Narrative.

A few days back I called on some friends in the west end of this city. and was there introduced to a gentleman who is responsible for the following story, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
"I won't presume," he said, "to

give an opinion on the genuineness, or otherwise, of these published medinmistic revelations, but I do know that something of a most extraordinary nature occurred to myself in connection with a science, or power, which I believe is known as telepathy.

"Late last year business called m away from home to Montreal. My wife and family were in good health and I started in the best of spirits This mood, however, proved to be evanescent, for before I had traveled two-thirds of the distance I began to experience an inexplicable feeling of uneasiness and sense of coming m'sfortune. I arrived in due course in Montreal, and the next day set about my business with every prospect of bringing it to a satisfactory termination, but was haunted all day long with the conviction of impending trouble.

"After dinner I retired to my room for a smoke and a quiet read, but in visited Carmelos and it was in May a short time I threw my paper aside and fell to wondering at the cause of my unusual perturbation. Just as I was coming to the conclusion that month the hills are covered with my digestive organs were responsible, I distinctly heard my wife's voice, in tones of suffering, call me by name. To say that I was startled gives but a faint conception of my feelings. heard the voice again and again entreating me to come to her.

"Business or no business. I determined to return at once, and ascertained that I had just time to catch a train on the most direct route home. When I reached St. Louis I found that my wife was dangerously ill with typhoid fever. The strange part of the whole affair is that, as the doctor afterward informed me. she had been under the impression from the outset of her illness, that she was going to die without seeing me again, and that this impression so aggravated the disease that, had I not returned promptly, this calamity might have occurred, as my arrival had a most beneficial effect. Moreover, it appears that she had actually, in the time of her semidelirium, called on me to return, just as I had heard her so many miles away. Though a telegram had been dispatched me, it did not reach Montreal until the morning, so gained at least twelve hours through the telepathic agency.'

Saved Her Life.

"I never had such a terrible day." a lady who lives in the su What is the matter?"

find the clothes line. Never mind. Bridget,' said I, 'let it go for to-day. Indade Oi'll not.' said she. 'Oi'll fix it in a jiffy.' With that she got the minutes I thought I would see how she was getting along, and I arrived on the scene just in time to save her

"Getting ready to hang the clothes on the trolley wire."--Washington

Clara-It really is remarkable how well you keep all the time, George. Do you take a tonic or anything of that kind? George-Nothing of the sort The secret of my good health lies in my

being a consistent practitioner outdoor exercise. Voice From Hallway - It's just about time for you to take a little now, George. - Boston Courier.

IN PARLOR AND KITCHEN.

One of the Chicago hotels boasts that it serves seven kinds of oatmeal for breakfast "every day in the year."

The demand for long-stemmed roses is so great that the florist now eleverly fastens a natural rose on an artificial

that most marriageable young women have graduated from the school of de-An Englishman at a Buffalo hotel

ordered Indian cakes for breakfast under the impression they were made by red men.

A sign displayed at Georgetown, Md., calls attention to "fresh salt water oysters for sale by the pint, qwort or galun."

A little girl eating for the first time blood orange thought she had cut aer finger and made much ado until the host explained matters.

It is just as easy to say a kind thing as a hard thing about your neighbor, but most people seem to think it isn't so entertaining to the listener. Captain John Christianson is cred-

ted with having made a dive of 196 feet in the water of Elliot Bay, Seattle, Washington, a few days ago. An enterprising New Yorker has es-

tablished a place in that city where a man can have his clothes cleaned, pressed and kept in perfect repair for Total abstinence from cold water

has been the salvation of Japan. Water is only drunk boiled with tea: the boiling kills the typhoid germs and the eggs of the distoma. A bald eagle measuring over five

feet from tip to tip was found dead after a storm in Delaware county, New York, a few days ago. A streak across its breast and wings where the feathers had been burned off showed that the eagle had been struck by lightning while flying in mid-air.

In Northern New York a teamst was driving an unloaded "low gear at a trot, standing up. A crewb lay on the wagon and the small on pointing forward, fell through crack, caught under a plank croc walk, stopped the wagon suddenland threw the man under the horse

Mer Besources, Advantages, Progross and Future Prospects.

Topography, Water, Sell, Products, Shipping Points, Railroads, Public Schools, and Mill Facilities

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 summere. It is thirty miles square and contains 578,000 acres of land. It was created in 1858 from a part of Fannin and Milam counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesseean, who fell at the massacre at Go-Had in 1836.

It remained uncettled until 1874, when there was one or two ranches estab-lished. Other ranchmen followed, and the Rock Island and G. C. & Sa. F. lished. Other reachmen followed, and in 1820 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1884, when the town of Haskell was laid off, and by donating lots a few settlers were induced to build residences, and in January 1885 the county organized with a solled vote of fifty-seven electors.

Up to 1884 the soil had never been turned by a plow, and the people depended upon raising cattle, sheep and horses, as the natural grasses furnishes food both winter and summer for iramease herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them east to be made into fertilizers used in the old states.

Experiments were made in 1885 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rye, barley and cotton and the yield was bountiful. The acresge 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.

There are a few washes and gulches along the breaks and rivers, but with rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land combinded their area in Haskell county "Our new servant girl. She couldn't would not exceed 10,000 acres that would not be fine agricultural land.

WATER.

It is traversed by numerous creeks step-ladder and I left her. In a few and branches besides the rivers mentioned, some of which are fed by never failing springs of purest water.

> Besides the numerous branches that afford water for stock all the time, the south half of the country is traversed by Paint and California creeks with their numerous tributaries draining the south half of the county.

The north half is traversed from northwest to northeast by Lake and Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish water and drainage for the same.

Besides the surface water there is an abundance to be obtained by digging from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good quality, some of which is unsurpassed by that of any section in the state for purity and temperature.

The soil is an alluvial loam of great lepth and fertility, varying in color from a red to a dark chocolate, and by reason of its porosity and friable nature, when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks in the rainfall and for the like reason It is the cynical bachelor who thinks the soil readily drains itself of the surplus water, thereby preventing stagnstion of the water and the baking of the soil, and the germination of missma. It is those peculiar qualities of soil that enables vegetation to withstand all va-

> rieties of weather. Except mesquite grube and stampe which are easily extracted, there are no obstructions to plows and the land being level or generally rolling and insy 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, durah corn, millet, sorghum, castor beans, field peas, peanuts, pumpkins, and all the squash family, turnips and 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 luxuriate in Haskell county soil, growing to fine size of superb quality. Secides the native grasses that grow on the prairies, suetaining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Colorado grass grows to great perfection and the hay made from this grass form a valuable adjunct to the winter posture. in heeping stock over winter. IELD AND PRICE OF PARK PRODUCT

The average yield of Indian corn per sore is about 10 bushele and the price raries from 40 oto to \$2.05 per bu wheat yields from 15 to 20 bashels— averaging 25 bushels per use, and cald in the home marine for 40 could to \$1.05 to bushels use yield 40 to 10° bushels

responding prices. Home is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per per fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home make ter, sweet and delisious, usually salls 25 cents per pound, chickens is to cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents

As yet Haskell has no railroad, our people do their principal shipping and from Abilene, a town 52 miles son in Taylor coupty, on the Texas a Pacific raffroad, Albany on the Tea Central 45 miles from Haskell on southeast, and Seymour on the Wichi Valley road 48 miles northeast.

RAILROADS. There is one read being built free Seymour to this place and one to be Central will extend in a short tim from Albany and Haskell is on the list as originally surveyed.

The land men of Austin baye organ ised a company to build a road from he owns the large addition to the of Haskell on the south.

Haskell is 52 miles north of the P. R. B., and 90 miles south of the W. & D. R. R., and is situated on th pose to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best of any country in the northwest. In addition to the amount received from the state, about \$5.50 per capita, our commissioners' court have wisely executed a lease for ten years of our four lease. school land, situated in the Panhandle, the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives se a fund amply sufficient ton a the in the year.

MAIL PACILITIES.

There is a daily mail service from Haskell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mall to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express 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-half miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful table land, and is eight years old, and bas a population of anywhere, which is secured at a depth of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two neverfalling evrings of pure water in the od of town. The town of Haskell with her natural advantages of location, climate, good water and fertility of so is destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and railroad connection for Haskell is all that is needed to accomplish these.

ABVANTAGES AND RESOURCES. In almost every neighborhood of the older states and the thickly settled tion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a re-moval 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 investments of serplus capital. There are meny others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, but who 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

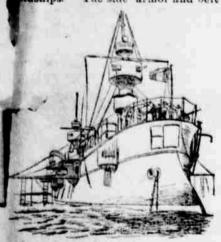
newer localities.

To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see us, 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 to these "western wilds," that are loadare a people wild and wooly indigen ed with dynamite and shooting from, that our conversation are collections cass 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 ods cational privileges, there 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 made in our new and equally as go

We have a country endowed by no 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 sone. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extr cold and extreme heat, a climate while will preserve the strong and robust an will preserve the strong and robust a strengthen the sickly and weak. I have a country well adapted to see raising of all kinds. We have a country where no malarial sickness of comes. We have a county of the b hands in northwest Texas. We have abundance of mesquite, elm and he harry timber for flawood and fear We have the most substantial in business town in the northwest.

A French Ship of War.

new French war ship Jean Bart long and 4.5so tons dis-There is a water-line belt mor for about two-thirds the ce between the protective and decks. Above this belt the or rises seven feet and more to er deck for a length of 164 feet The side armor and belt



THE JEAN BART. terminated by thwartship alkheads. The space between the rotective deck and the battery deck The steel used in her construction is entirely of Italian make. All the guns will be in a mored redoubt, with the exception of two of the six d-inch will be placed in small

ets or barbettes, are forward on he forecastle, and aft on the poop. The small rapid firing and machine runs will be mounted on the upper leck and in the military tops of the

A writer in the Metal Worker states that, curious enough, the cause of what are known as "pin holes" in tinned and terns plates has never been atisfactorily determined, though one of the many sources of the difficulty named has been the use of steel in the lace of wrought iron. The interestng question has been treated from various points of view, some urging that foreign matter in the steel Inter feres with the pickling and prevents the perfect coating of the plates, so that in places there is only a thin skin of tin, and, when this is abraided, corrosion rapidly ensues: others, again, opinion that the pickling seid remains in the particles of car-bonaceous scale, and keeps up the work of corrosion after the plate was roated. One of the most plausible suggestions has been that the difficulty s to be found in the texture of the Steel itself-that it is too fine grained a netertal in comparison with iron, and

with a surface so hard and smooth as o afford no opportunity for that uperficial alloying which is supposed by some to constitute the bond between e and the coating, or, u other words, the fibrous nature of iron, and the somewhat roughened surface. admits the tin to soak in and makes a irm fastening with the base. This explanation of the pin-hole difficulty a tin plates is considered by many the ost reasonable vet offered.

Puddled Iron.

Some valuable results in the producsion of puddled iron have lately been schieved by an English manufacturer. and are explained in detail in the London papers. It is not often, at the present time, that any special effort is out forth for the accomplishment o original or improved methods in this ield of metallurgical industry, as, swing to the advance made in every separtment of steel, and the extent to which it has superseded iron, the methods of puddling the latter have come to be of less important consideration. It is now proposed, in manufacturing malicable and gun iron by the hand-puddling process, to melt the pig iron to be used in a cupola. with a small quantity of scrap, and, on the iron becoming liquid, it is conveyed to the puddling furnace and allowed to remain there until it has reached the standard degree of heat. In case of any scarcity of scrap manganese may be added to the liquid iron after leaving the cupola. It is claimed that by this means the output of the pud thing furnace is much increased.

A Group of War Gods. The accompanying illustration is a



ALLEGORICAL GROUPS CO WAR. groups on the administration building World's Fair. The design is allegorical and is supposed to represent the American God of war.

Saw Pressure Power.

An improved system, of special application to artesian wells, and designed for obtaining with a low press ure of water as a driving medium a large amount of power, has lately been proposed. The machinery to be actu-ated by this means may be of any desired construction, but a double acting pump works well, the piston ir the middle pump being on a piston or power rod carrying pistons in cylin ders near its ends, these cylinders beders near its ends, these cylinders being open at their inner ends and connected at their outer ones with the valve chests of inlet chambers through which the motor agent enters. In these chests silde cylindrical valves. these chests slide cylindrical valves, their rims opening and closing the inlet and the outlet ports alternately, and the valves have each a central hub end radial spokes to form a discharge opening for the cylinders at the time the valves are seated over the inlet ports of the inlet chambers. At all times the valves are entirely surrounded or filled with the motive agent, being thus constantly and perfectly balanced. Outwardly extending valve stems are pivotally connected with transverse pivoted arms, whose

free ends are pivotally connected with each other by a rod, and this rod slides in bearings formed on arms secured to the power rod, the bearings engaging collars on the ends of V shaped springs, having at their other ends collars abutting against collars secured to the rod, while the latter collars abut against spring arms secured to the valve chests. In operation, as the power rod moves in either direction, one of the springs is first compressed and then released, to force in one direction or the other the rod connected with the valve stems at the ends, thus alternately opening and closing the ports in each chamber.

Nitrogen and Carbon in Photography. M. Lirondelle, an expert in Euro-pean photographic circles, calls special attention to the value of binoxide of nitrogen and bisulphide of carbon in photography, the power of the flame being incontestably superior to that of magnesium, the light produced neither blinding nor dazzling, and is very far reaching, and the background of the apartments shows admirably on the plate. M. Lirondelle's plan is, after having focussed and placed the sensitive plate, to uncover the objecive, after which a lighted candle is brought near to a bottle containing one or two quarts-according to the size of the rooms-filled with binoxide of nitrogen, and in which has previousbeen poured a few cubic centimetres of bisulphide of earl on. Care is taken to thoroughly agitate the liquid so as to completely saturate the gas; and operators are advised to make the mix-ture of gas and bisulphide in the open air, also to bring the bottle well stoppered into the room before approaching the lighted candle; as the combusion evolves sulphurous acid, the bottle is to be placed near a window opened at the time of lighting the nixture, or at the entrance of a door. As to the binoxide of nitrogen, it is prepared in the same way as hydrogen, also in the open air, and in advance. the gas keeping indefinitely. In a quart vessel with two tubulars are placed thirty grammes of copper in pieces, and 100 grammes of a mixture of commercial nitric acid, and at least one-half of its volume of water, water being added if the disengagement be too active, or, if it becomes slower, a few cubic centimetres of undiluted acid are added. It should not be inhaled, for it is changed into red acid

A World's Pair Arch. The World's Fair possesses many The one shown in gorgeous arches.

fumes as soon as it comes in contact

with the air. A special continuing appliance has been devised by M.

Lirondelle, allowing no bubble of bi-

main permanently in the laboratory.

noxide to escape, and which may re-



ONE OF THE ARCHES. the accompanying illustration is just south of the great colonnade which joins the great Agricultural Hall and the most imposing pieces of beauty at Jackson Park.

Metaillic Chromium.

According to an account in the Comptes Bendus, metallic chromium is now produced in appreciable quantities by a novel process, due to the in-genuity of M. Placet. An aqueous so lution of chrome alum is prepared, to which is added an alkaline sulphate and a small quantity of sulphuric or other acid, and this solution is electrolyzed: at the negative pole a beautifully brilliant deposit is formed on the surface of the electrode, and this deposit consists of pure chromium. The metal, as described, is very hard, and of an agreeable blue-white color: it is found to resist atmospheric action perfeetay, and is only attacked by con-centrated sulphoric acid, nitric acid, and a concentrated solution of potash. It appears that when the electrolytic leposit takes place under certain conlitions it is even possible to obtain arrangements of chromium crystals these resembling the branches of fir trees. Thus the metal, which it is demonstrated can be prepared on a practical commercial scale, furnishes numerous alloys, which are being inrestigated. Further, in regard to the deposit of chromium upon the surfaces of different metals and alloys, it seems that, with baths similar to that em-ployed as above, there was obtained an adherent deposit of chromium of a thickness variable at will and resembling oxidized silver, upon brass, pronze, copper, and iron. of this metallic chromium weighing more than a kilogram, also samples of chromium alloys etc. have been ex-hibited to the French Academy of

Deadening Noise.

Among the various engineering investigations which for some time have engaged the attention of mechani al experts is that having in view some ready method for deadening the objectionable noise made by the puffs from the exhaust pipe of a gas engine, but only an indifferent amount of success has hitherto attended these efforts. The most recent contrivance of the kind is a device described in a French journal, and claimed to be simple, efficient, and inexpensive. Briefly, a pipe split for about two me-tres is attached to the end of the exhaust, with the split end apward, and beginning at the lower end of the cut. which may best be made by a raw, dividing the pipe into two halves, the slotted opening is widened out toward the top until it has a width equal in extent to the diameter of the nder this arrangement the puff of the exhaust spreads out like a fan, and the discharge into the open air takes place gradually, the effect produced depending somewhat on the flare o

Strange Things Happen.

Uncle Simon-Strange things hap-

pen some times. Aunt Sally--What ye heard? That boy o' John's has turned into a first-rate, go-ahead sort of a man arter all. They say he's makin' money hand over fist in th' city."

'Sure as shootin'. And jus' think! That boy never seemed to care for anything but studyin his lessons and mopin' around home. Never started West to fight Indians. or hired out as cabin-boy, or oun off with a circus, or nothin'.

The Ups and Downs.

Old Gentleman - How am I to know that you are not marrying my daughter for my money.
Suitor—And how am I to know that you won't fail inside of a year?

AN ANCIENT SCIENCE.

EXPERIMENTS WITH ELECTRIC-ITY CENTURIES AGO.

Thales of Miletus, Wrote of Electricity 600 Years Before Christ-Slow Development of Knowledge of the Finid.

The study of the origin of a science is never without interest. Some tion doubled right away: ours, alast curious details upon the science of didn't."-Willis B. Hawkins in curious details upon the science of electricity are found in the Nouveau Magasin Français published in 1751. This publication in the middle of the eighteenth century was what the scientific journals of to-day are to the end of the nineteenth.

It is known that it is not less than 690 years before the Christian era that Thales of Miletus, found that by rubbing yellow amber it would attract light bodies. No more was known for 2,000 years until Dr. Gilbert, physician to Queen Elizabeth of England, discovered that glass, resin. | ald silk, etc., had the same properties as

It was not until the eighteenth century, or about 1722, that scientists commenced to seriously investigate electricity. "Formerly." says Le Cat. the author of the treatise, "there

was but little known on the subject." In 1827 the Englishman Gray discovered that any substance whatever attracts light bodies when it is placed at the end of a piece of glass or resin and rubbed with a piece of cloth. He concluded that all bodies could become electrified by friction and he ductors of the unknown fluid.

It was about 1730 that Dr. Wall first obtained an electric spark by holding the finger a short distance from a piece of amber that had been rubbed vigorously. The discovery of this fact marked the commencement of a series of experiments by Gray, Abbe Nollet, Dufay, Reichman and others. In 1733 Dufay invented the electric pendulum which enabled him to distinguish vitrious or positive from resinous or negative electricity. In 1746 Cuneus, the inventor of the Leyden jar, assisted by Muschenbroek, made some experiments, the fame of which resounded throughout Europe.

We now come to the year 1751, when the Nouveau Magasin Francais published the results of the experimonts of Le Cat. The first electric machines of Otto de Guerieke consisted of a large sulphur globe traversed by a metallic axle, to which a crank was attached. By laying the hand upon this globe and turning the erank electricity was obtained. The electric machine of Le Cat was of the same kind. He says: "In place of rubbing a tube, which is tiresome, a hollow glass sphere is turned rapidly by the same mechanism used by cutlers to turn their grandstones.

"Scientists have examined phosphorus, a body that gives out light in the dark. The flow of sparks is only a new kind of phosphorus to be added to those already known: Sparks drawn from an electric body or electralizer is not electricity, at least, it iberal Arts Building. It is one of is not the same kind of electricity as the body from which the sparks come Reciprocally, when sparks cannot be produced from a substance, it is because it is not electric or that it is not imbued with the same kind of electricity. Electricity tends to pass off from its source by a species of centrifugal force. Electric substances of different kinds have among them a kind of incompatibility which up to a certain point prevents them from mixing.

The author gives to this property the name of immiscibility. Says he: "Somewhat similar to that found be-

tween water and oil." "After rubbing with Spanish wax a cone of sulphur, resin, or any other electric substance, covering it with papers, flannel, or similar material. the electricity of the substance can be kept for several months and even for more than a year."

Upon the results of his experiments the author bases his hypotheses. He had a number of detractors and felt that he must answer them. "They object to my applying the electrical phenomena to the system of the world and other physical effects. I think these applications are not wrong, as I am supported by Messrs. Gray, Dufay, and Desaguliers, who have shown me the example. Of what use is electricity and twenty years' persevering work if we only find that a tube attracts light sub stances?"

The most curious part of the work is the conclusion. The author already foresees (in 1751) the great future that is opened to the science, then,

as they say now, in its infancy. He says he is "very happy in his knowledge of the sublime science with which all the nations of Europe deeply sympathize, a matter which is open to new discoveries whose end cannot be seen." Further he adds: Should we wait to make greater discoveries in this science of electricity, whose beginning is a glimmer rather than light?"

And the Glad Bells Rang. With a joyful cry she threw her-

self upon her father's bosom. The old man stroked her golden brown tresses, but dared not press her for her motives. "Oh. pa," she murmured ecstati-

What is it, my child?" "Only think. Charley-"

Her eyes grew moist at the mention of the beloved name. -has arranged so that we can-

The parent's lips moved but gave no sound. ·My child."

hard, to live within your income.

would longer withhold paternal sanction. - Detroit Tribune.

"For seven years I had no use for money. My paper was published in a small town in Illinois. Everybody in town owed the paper, the paper owed everybody, and no one ever thought of settling an account on ither side. If I went anywhere on the railroad I had a pass. If I wanted a sult of clothes or a ham I you.

The Country Editor.

went into a store and got it. I don't know whether it was charged or not, and it didn't make much difference. Probably the dealer's advertising and subscription bill was enough to cover the cost; if not, no matter. The barber shaved on account, and on account the grocer sold potatoes. Into that Eden of delights came the serpent when our feeble imitator across the way got the telegraph plateservice away from us. His circula-

TAKEN FOR A NIHILIST.

A Young Man Who Traveled Through Europe Without a Passport.

It was in the spring of 1881, shortly after the assassination of Alexander II., ezar of all the Russias. I

not necessary unless one intended to although he was inclined to drink a travel in the Levant or in Russia.

ing in May.

stead of being confronted with a off I could. He wanted the thing hotel register as with us) one is done up in regular Indian style, but classed them as good and bad con- given a printed slip-"schein," as it he wanted it to be about the finest Where born," "of what country a ranged. citizen," "occupation." "destina- "Me heap big Injun, Dan," he sugtion," etc., are some of the questions gested. 'Heap hoss, heap cow, heap that the police expect to have sheep. Byum by die. You fix um.

answered. to show off my knowledge of German long time. One night, however, using the German characters, and number of bucks and squaws standing signed my name in as unintelligible about my bed. They had an old-fasha manner as a bank president. I now loned tin lantern, such as our grandsign my name so that each letter in fathers used, with holes punched it is distinct.

ous. A New Yorker with a poly- was dead and that they had come as syllabic name which might have requested to have me arrange for the bility, who, instead of using the them to wait until morning. English language, answered the various queries in the "sehein" in good, legible Gothle German characters, aroused suspicion at police headquarters.

I might have been taken for a Russlan from Riga and my sister one hunting grounds. Bundles of mesfrom Odessa. I being fair and she quite wood were brought by willing dark. The secret police of Vienna had their eyes upon me, and, judging from what happened, obviously considered me a dangerous person.

just as I was about to start for Ven- and licked their way upward the Inice, I was wanted, and taken in dians formed a great circle about the charge by a scrupulously dressed funeral pyre, and with the most fan- shade is one fourth the thickness of work, extending to the extremities, emissary of the Vienna police, who tastic gyrations of the body wailed a a violet wave of light, or to be more even to the ends of the antennæ and was thoroughly gentlemanly and op- funeral dirge so weird that I actually explicit, 1-240,000 of an inch. pressively polite.

I was escorted to police headquarters and put through a rigid examination in a somber room in that huge building. I believe the secret police of Vienna know more about my life than my mother does. My gan. examination lasted three hours. I was ordered not to leave Vienna for forty-eight hours, and not then without permission. I did not get provoked. I rather liked the situation, and I would not have called upon the United States minister for worlds. In the end my story was evidently proved to be correct, and I was finaly allowed to pass for an American. notwithstanding the suspicious fact that before starting on my travels I had been living in Leipzig under the

INDIAN SOLDIERS

roof of a Frau Jouchnowsky.

Thinks They Should Be Trained the Same as Whites.

Captain P. H. Ray, Eighth infantry, n command of a company of Indian soldiers at Fort Washakie, in a recent interview on the value of the indian as a soldier said: "I believe and know that the Indian, if properly handled, can make a good soldier. The trouble is he is not generally so handled. The present practice is to grease taken from the box of a railsubject him to the methods prescribed for the white man. This is a mistake. and mourn with all the weird wails You cannot make him a good imitation of a white soldier. He should be taken as an Indian and trained as such, and his original traits and good qualities should be perpetuated. Except as to minor regulations, such as those relating to food and clothing, he should be governed as an In- An Appeal to It seldom Unheeded by the dian, pure and simple. As to the Indian's capacity for military service. there is much adverse criticism. So the association of one incident very many have failed in trying to make a significant of Mexican character soldier of him that the government says the Californian. I once took is somewhat discouraged at the pros- Charles Dudley Warner down the that he will not take this view, for I another influence so potent for good upon the Indian generally as the idea of allowing them to participate in military work. If the government could only regard the situation as I do it would adopt the plan of civiliz- or better yet, by a knowing grin and ing the Indians through the medium the lateral waving in native fashion of military service. It is the quickest of one's forefinger. But this fellow and the surest way and the most hu- probably tipsy, audaciously declared mane method that can be followed. I regret very much to see this failure weight, the "made ground" and he to recognize the Indian's military worth, and hope that before it is too late the sentiment and practice of the government may be changed, and that our people may learn to judge Would you believe the sacrifice them from the standpoint of a friend he has made for love of me? He has and not from that of an enemy. For, just told me that he would try, oh, while I have ever found them to be a cunning and relentless enemy, It were a captious nature that have also found them to be honest, faithful and loyal as friends and in the cardinal virtues to stand. as a whole, equal to any people I have been associated with.

He I saw you on the avenue with Cholly the other day.
She, indignantly—You did nothing of the kind. I don't even know him. He was just about a block beland

BURNED BY HIS TRIBE.

SCENES AT THE CREMATION OF A MOJAVE CHIEF.

For Three Days the Tribe Held High Revet While the Wife Painted Her Face With Axle Grease and Walled Alone.

Dan Murphy, who owns the greater part of all that is valuable in the town of Needles, was at the Grand talking with a San Francisco Examiner reporter.

"A short time ago," he said as he leaned over the counter and pulled his big soft hat thoughtfully over his eyes, "I took part in one of the strangest funeral ceremonies that was ever seen in the West. The was at the time only 19 years old, but corpse was that of Captain Joe, the I felt extremely important and man- old chief of the Mojaves, and who ly, as I had my sister in charge and was one of the best known Indians of we were making the tour of Europe, the West. Joe was one of my friends says a writer in the New York Her- for years, and while just a plain every-day sort of a buck, in life he I had neglected to get a passport, was something of a philosopher and having been told that passports were an all-round good fellow in his way. little too much when he could get it.

My stay in Leipzig during the "A couple of years ago Joe came winter had been utilized in getting to me and in one of his bursts of conacquainted with the German lan- fidence told me that, as he was growguage, and I plumed myself that I ing old and he realized that his could both speak and write it credit- strength was failing, he had decided ably when we started for Italy. We to prepare for death. He had told reached Vienna one beautiful morn- his relatives, he said, that when he died he wanted me to take charge of On entering a hotel in Europe (in- the body to give him the best sends called in German-to fill out, thing of the kind that could be ar-

"I promised to do the best I could. I was feeling my oats a little, and and thought no more about it for a filled out the "schein," that the some weeks ago, I was aroused from proprietor of the hotel de France a deep sleep by a noise in my room. Ringstrasse gave me, in German, and when I awoke I discovered a in to let the light shine through from The whole make-up of this "schein" a tallow candle that burned dimly inevidently struck the police as curi-side. They told me that the chief been Russian, not only from its funeral. They were bent on having length but because of its uninteiligi. It take place at once, but I persuaded

"On the following day we buried Captain Joe on the banks of the Colorado, about two miles from town. The Indians came for miles and gathered by hundreds to see their chief started on his long journey to the happy hands, and when they had been formed into an enormous heap the body of Joe was placed on the top and a match applied at the bottom. On the third morning in Vienna. As the flames caught the dry wood felt the cold chills chase each other up my spinal column. This continned for hours, but at last the pyre burned out and the body was reduced to ashes. These they covered with a heap of dirt and then the feast be-

"Nine horses six cows and seven sheep were slaughtered in quick order, and while the flesh was still quivering they cut the carcasses into huge sections and threw them into steaming pots that hung over great fires, built in pits dug for that purpose. While this was going on the Indians stood about eager for the feast, and the moment the flesh was cooked through there was a scramble. A buck or a squaw would seize a chunk of half-cooked horseflesh, and eating it with the avidity of a wild animal would make a raid on the beef, following it with an attack on the mutton. In this way they would cat until completely gorged, and would crawl off in the bush and sleep, only to awaken and feast afresh. For three days and nights this continued until every mouthful of meat was eaten and the bones

picked clean. "During the entire time the widow of the chief was not allowed to eat, but with her face painted black with road car was compelled to sit alone she could command.

"When it was all over the Indians went back to their old lazy life to await another feast.

HOSPITALITY IN MEXICO.

Natives. Connected with the Santa Anita is pect. Secretary Elkins, the last Viga, and we were considerably ansecretary of war, shared this feeling. noved by the importunity of a canoe-What the present secretary's policy man, who insisted that we should will be I know not. I hope, however, hire his boat. This we were not ready to do until after seeing the candidly believe that there is not church and some other features at closer range.

It is unusual to meet with so unpleasant an experience; as a rule, the utmost urgency of vendors or guides can be overcome by a decided "No!" that we were injuring, with our became abusive. Then I said to him a few sharp words in the vernacular, and he hung his head in shame and slunk away.

"What on earth did you say to the fellow?" said Mr. Warner, "the effect was magical." What I said was: "Do you call

this Mexican hospitality? Shame on yon! a disgrace to your nation! You are the first who ever made me unwelcome in Mexico!" And that brutal, nearly naked creature, apparently with hardly an

instinct above the curs snarling alongside, had responded to the as sured touch, knowing that he had outraged the finest trait among his countrymen. There is still something noble about a nation whose

ILLITERACY AND CRIME.

The School-House a Better Preventive Than the Penitentiary.

Does education help morals? is a question that has frequently been discussed. It is somewhat astonishing in this age, to find persons replying in the negative to this proposition, and holding that our schools are having very little effect in reducing the amount of crime and vice in this country, and they even point to eriminal records in support of their view, and to the large number of crimes committed in Boston and other cities where the school systems are practically perfect, and where every one can get a good education.

If we examine the criminal and police statistics, however, as the United States commissioner of education, Mr. W. T. Harris, has done, we will find that they make no such showing as is pretended, but quite the 'contrary, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat. There are, of course, some educated as well as illiterate persons arrested, but the difference in the number of arrests of these two classes shows how great is the effect of the schools in the clim. the effect of the schools in the elimination of crime.

The number of prisoners confined in seventeen states which have complete statistics on this point fourteen of them Western or Middle states is 110,538, and among these the Illiterates, in proportion to numbers, contribute six times their quota. The record in the towns show an even greater proportion of crime among the ignorant and the illiterates, for the whole country furnishes to each thousand of persons eight times as many prisoners as those who can read and write.

It is plain from these facts that our schools have already greatly reduced the amount of crime, and that when we shall have succeeded in getting rid of all illiteracy we will still further reduce the number of criminals.

Committed Himself Before He Thought. "John." said the wife, looking up from the paper, where is a writer who says wives ought to do all in their power to render themselves at-

tractive in the eyes of their husbands. What do you think of that?" "What do I think of it? I think it by two men, and then are printed by s sound, common sense. That's the a girl and a man on a large hand kind of thing to print for woman's reading. Women should be taught printed, and then gummed with a their duty if they do not know it. I heartily agree with the sentiment." new bennet and gown would render then the stamps are subjected to a me twice as attractive in your eyes

as I am new. "Mary," said the husband, "you should have charge of the Alaska the paper between the stamps is per-

Science and the Soap Bubble. Science has at length invaded the heretofore unexplored depth of the soap bubble and can now give to a nicety the exact thickness of the walls of that peculiar structure. For two main pipes. These pipes send out

MIRTH PROVOKERS

Police Judge-What is the charge against this man? New Officer-I should say it should be about \$15, your

"Our mamma is very kind to us Every time we drink our cod-liver oil without crying we get five cents each." "And what do you do with the money?" "Mamma buys some more

oil with it." She-There are moments when I wish I was a man. He-When, for example? She-Whenever I see a jeweler's store I cannot help thinking how happy I could make my wife by buy-

ing her a new ornament. "This dollar doesn't sound right," said the smart clerk, ringing the coin on his counter. "Humph!" said his coarse customer, "what do you want for a dollar anyway? An operatic

solo with orchestral accompaniment?" "You can go to work at once," said the woman who was engaging a servant. 'I will go down to the kitchen

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Vicksburg taxes telegraph and telephone poles \$2.50 apiece.

He-I'm astonished that she should have jilted Fairman and taken up with Kreesus. She always maintained that Fairman was an ideal man. She -Yes, but she was fully aware that none but a real man could furnish her with an establishment.

In the manufacture of knives the division of labor has been carried to such an extent that one knife is handled by seventy different artisans from the moment the blade is forged until the instrument is finished and smoothly wrapped up for market.

The fleet in the United States coasting trade and in internal waters has a tonnage of 3,761,241, of which nearly one-third or 1,181,071 tons is in the off quite short in the tail, but other great lakes. There has been no de- wise are much as otder cats. The cline of shipping prestige in the waters Spanish Armada is supposed to have where American interests have been protected without interruption for a hundred years. Chicago and Buffulo rank next to New York in the hand- is a breed of tailless cats in Japan. ling of water freight, and are sur- Could the Spaniards have got them in passed by only three European ports. Mikado land.

A well-to-do wine-grower from California, who is on a visit to the Eastern cities, declines to commit himself on the Chinese question-if there is a question. He says: "My personal to the facethat we Westerners would have built our railroads, laid out our water for us, and to-day we depend on them to run our farms and gardens, and the quantity sufficient to pave the do our housework and cook our food. do for you in the East.

DR. HATHAWAY & CO. - THE

Are a corps of able physicians, regular graduates from the medical colleges of the highest standing in this and other countries, who have chosen to devote their lives to the cure of certain classes of diseases which afflict men and women.

which afflict men and women.

They have each spent years in the careful and painstaking stedy and observation of the origin, nature, progress and best methods of cure of Private, Skin, Blood and Nervous Diseases. Their observation has included thousands of cases—many more than the regular family physician would meet in a long lifetime.

If practice, makes perfect in anything—

would meet in a long lifetime.

If practice makes perfect in anything—
and you know it does—then we can fairly
claim a thorough acquaintonce with the diseases we treat. Our methods of treatment
are based on our long study and observation, and are unquestionably the best, most
modern agreet and allow.

modern, surest and safest.

But a few years ago the public looked askance at the specialist in the medical profession. Nowadays these, the ear, the nose, the throat, the skin almost every organ and member of the human body, has its specialist.

Acknowledged to be the Leading Special

ists in America. Weak Men and Women, do you want to be cured! We can, with honesty, say that our treatment cures where others fail, and we know if cure is possible we can do it. Our grateful pa-tients testify all over the United States. Our cures are permanent. No poisonous medicines used.

Men-Write us if you have any of the

Men—Write us if you have any of the following diseases: Night Emissions, Weak or Undeveloped Organs, Impotency, Nervous Debility, Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis, Files, Sores, Pimples or any Private Disease.

Women—Consult us if you are suffering from any of the following diseases: Female Weakness, Displacements, Irregularities, Barrenness, Whites, Bearing Down Pains, Poor Circulation, Nervousness, Pimples on Face or any Disease.

Patients treated by mail and medicinessent to all parts of the world free from observation. Consultation and advice free of charge. Send for blank No. 1 for Men. No. 2 for Women.

No. 2 for Women. Address Dr. Hathaway & Co., 1291/ W Commerce St., Sau Antonio, Tex. References given if desired.

How It Is Doue. Every part of postage stamp making is done by hand. The designs are engraved on steel, 200 stamps on a single plate. These plates are inked press. They are dried as fast as starch paste made from potatoes. This paste is dried by placing the "So do I. And I may add that a sheets in a steam fanning machine and pressure of 2000 in a hydraulic press. Next the sheets are cut so that each one contains 100 stamps, after which seal busine s and the fisheries ques-tion." forated, and being pressed the sheets are filed away. If a single stamp is injured the whole sheet is burned.

Insects do not breathe through the nose and mouth. Down the body run instance, a bubble showing a violet branches to right and left like a netto the claws. Each main tub ceives the external air through nine or ten spiracles or breathing-holes, placed at intervals along the sides of the body. The spiracles are made water-tight and dust-tight by a strong fringe of hair, which completely guards the entrance,

Whistling Well.

The whistling well at Tacoma, Wash., has commenced operations again after a silence of two years. Residents in the neighborhood say that just previous to every storm it commences forcing out air of a gaseous nature, and that a person looking lown stands a good chance of suffo ention.

Sweeter Than Sugar.

A new substance called valzin is now being manufactured in Berlin under a patent, and it is claimed to be 200 times sweeter than sugar and free from certain objectionable properties of saccharin.

presently to see how you are getting A most ingenius-general-informaalong." "Excuse me, ma'am." was tion-automatic-machine has been set the reply, "but I recave on Thur-r-s- ap outside one of the Melbourne rallway stations. It is seven feet high Morgue Keeper-Looking for any. and four feet broad, and will, it is one? Visitor-Oi'm lookin' fur me said, give reliable information on dear friend, Moike Moolighan, who's quite a varied range of subjects. mysteriously disappeared. It 'nd Touch one electric button and a list break my heart to foind him dead. Oi of the best hotels in the city appears; loved that man loike a brother. "Has touch another and a theater playbill he any marks by which you could slides out; a third discloses to view a identify him?" "Yis, he do have a big list of the principal omnibus routes, scar on his forehead where Oi hit 'im and another the cab fares to the va-

rious places of interest. About You.

In the human body there is said to be 2,000,000 perspiration glands communicating with the surface by ducts, having a total length of some ten miles. The blood contains millions of corpuscles, each a structure in itself. The number of rods in the retina. supposed to be the ultimate recipient of light, is estimated at 30,000,000. A German scientest has calculated that the gray matter of the brain is built of at least 600,000,000 cells.

The tailless cats of the Isle of Man have always been a puzzle. Where did they come from? They are cut left them when the Don's vessels were wrecked in the Irish sea. But there

A Rich Find.

A recent mineral find is about to be dislike to the Chinese is as strong as leveloped in the Chicasaw Indian resanybody's, but that doesn't blind me ervation, south of Guthrie, Oklahoma. immense beds of asphaltum, rivaling be nearly helpless without them. They those of the island of Trinidad, have streets, hewn our wood and drawn our been found near the Arbuckle mounmeanest answer to the touch on this They do for us what women servants sot show any diminunition of the sup-

An Australian inventor has just perfected a method of plowing with the help of dynamite. The explosive is used in very small quantities, and there is an apparatus for touching it off under ground. The result of this is to thoroughly disintegrate the soil. It is asserted that there is no possibility of a serious explosion, and that owing to the small quantity of dyramite used the cost is very little, while the resulting benefit is enormous.

I Cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. Dr. Shoop's Restorative Nerve Pills sent free with Medical Book to prove merit, for 2c stamp Druggists,25c. Dr. Shoop, Box W., Racine Wis.

Thou must be true thyself if thou the truth would teach.

I nere is more Catarrh in this section of the There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Cabe a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

An optomist is a man who believes that

Shiloh's Consumption Cure is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consump-tion. It is the best Cough Cure. 25cts., 50cts. & \$1.00

Silence is like nightfall; objects are lost in it insensibly. Muny Kinds-Same Result.

Neuralgic, periodic, malarial, alcoholic, sick, nervous, billous, are among the types of headache. All pain you; but all are cured by PRESTON'S HED-AKE in 15 minutes!

The bunco men is not fastidious, He lives on the simplest things he can find.

Female Weakness Positive Cure. Female Weakiness Fostive Cure.
To THE KDITOK: Please inform your readers,
that I have a positive remedy for the thousand
and one ills which arise from deranged female
organs. Not a prescription to be filled but I will
send two bottles of my remedy Free of all cost
for the medicine, ready for use, to any lady it
they will send their Express and P. O. address. I
hold correspondence strictly coundential and for
ward my replies and remedy in plain wrapper. Dr
J. S. Marchisi, Utica, N. Y.

The sweetest lives are those to duty wed.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."
Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price to cents. Cupid is a sure shot, although he makes

Fits. All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Creat Nervo Restorer. No fit after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and & 90 tral bottle free to fa-cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 20 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The man with plenty of fat mortgages

"German Syrup'

tried many Cough Syrups but for were shy of mentioning her in his st have found nothing presence? equal to Boschee's German Syrup. with the most satisfactory results. Hobbs, Druggist and Postmaster, Moffat, Texas. We present facts, living facts, of to-day Boschee's German Syrup gives strength to the body. Take no substitute.



bet's by THE GOODWIN CLOTHING CO... EVANSVILLE, IND.

O POPULIST PRESSEPEOPLE

Itake pleasure in announcing that I have made arrangements on behalf of the National Reform Press association, whereby plates and ready-prints containing Populist matter officially approved and recommended by the National Reform Press association and Chairman Taubeneck, in any quantity desired, will be furnished by

THE WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION. Write to the Western Newspaper nion for samples and prices. No ther house furnishes authorized mat-in. W. S. MORGAN, Secretary Na

WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION.

Texas.

Palmer, Kansas City.

SWIFT SPCIFIC COMPANY.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT Tulans University of Louisians.
Its advantages for practical instruction, both in mple laboratories and abundant hospital mate-info are unequaled. Free access is given to the reat Charity Rospital with 700 beds and 20,000 alleats annually. Special instruction is given ally AT THE REDISTRE OF THE SICK. The next makin begins October 18th, 1803. For catalogue and information address.

of S. E. CMAILLE, M. D., Dean, Despuis Mi. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

There's a good time that's a-comin'
When the bees will all be hummin'
An' the vines will be milky as the cow;
When the weather will be sunny,
An' the meadows made o' money—
But you'd better get a hustle on you now!

There's a good time that's a-comin',
When the people will be drummin'
For the man to take the office anyhow;
When he ill pick up a position
An' a money makin' mission— An' a money-makin' mission— But he'd better get a hustle on him now!

BETTER HUSTLE NOW.

There's a good time that's a comin' -Don't you hear it hummin', hummin'! When the world will roll along without a row: And from ocean unto ocean.
You will run it to your notion—
But you'd better get a hustle on you now!
—Atlanta Constitution.

LOVE'S INDIAN SUMMER.

He was a great man now; his scien-

tific articles had won him a national reputation, and his books had made his fame world-wide. And now that his physician had insisted on a long rest, combined with a complete change of scene, he had gone back to h's native town on a visit to the dear old lady who had so kindly "mothered" his orphan childhood. She was the only thing which seemed familiar to him. The town had grown to a "city," very proud of its population; the quaint old "roads" given place to busy streets, the churches were .. improved" beyond all recognition, and his old friends grown older and changed like himself. Somehow the changed appearance of the place hurt him. He could not go into raptures over the new town hall or the splendid water-works. The old meeting-house and the ancient village well would have tooked much better to his tired eyes. He had not remembered that time changes places as well as people, and he missed an indefinable something he had expected to find. He was lonely and homesick for his pleasant rooms and accustomed work. Most of the people he had loved were dead or gone away, and he felt too shy to ask after her. But in the hopes of accidentally meeting her he attended all the "soclety" doings of the place, and even consented to be used as a show article. In that capacity he had been invited to-night, he knew but his overmastering desire to see "Kitty" had been stronger than his nervous hatred of being "lionized."

Dancing had always seemed a curiously attractive phenomenon to him. but in the days he remembered so vividly, religious dissipation had been the only kind tolerated in Edgeville, and dancing in particular had been characterized as a "wile of the devil," so neither Kitty nor himself had ever danced. He had an odd feeling, as he thought of her now, that it would have been very pleasant, indeed, to whirl lightly about with her little hand on his arm, and her pretty face so near to his heart, but all the time he realized how foolish and frivolous such thoughts were. As for Kitty, she was probably dead long ago, or married, for no one seemed to speak or think of her any more. How could be know that nearly every one he had met so far knew or had heard something of the time when Kitty's father had refused to let her marry so poor a youth, and and Postmaster here and am there- he had left town without even seeing fore in a position to judge. I have her, and that in consequence they really going to get married now?

How could be know that the little I have given it to my baby for Croup toving note she had sent him, as soon as she knew of her father's de-Every mother should have it. J. H. cision, had for many years lain forgotten in the coat-pocket of the brother whose children she loved so dearly?

> How could be know how she had suffered when she received no answer, and thought that his love, after all had not been very true? How could he know how she had longed to question the boy, but had felt too conscious and shamefaced to do so, nor how bravely she had suppressed her pain, when the "baby" had, in the week preceding his marriage, found the unfortunate little note, and penitently confessed his forgetfulness? How could be know that all evening she had remained unstairs. longing, yet fearing to meet him, and torturing herself by thinking how heartless she must have seemed to

> him, all these years?" How could he know that when he. seeing a quiet corner fenced off with tall palms and furnished with easy chairs and lounges had gratefully entered, and seated himself where he could see the dancers without being seen himself, she, from a similar position in the opposite corner had watched him with a wild, unreasonable feeling of joy pulsing through her whole being? There is nothing tike a first love, after all, and it always dies hard, if, indeed, it ever dies. Once in the quiet nook he lay back against the soft cushions, and enjoyed to the full the faint perfume and distant music. The orchestra was stationed at the other end of the long room, and the tender valse music swelled and sunk, and rose again with a sweeter charm because of the intervening space, while the big drum seemed to pulsate and throb like a steadily beating heart. Many pairs of lightsome feet passed and repassed his shelter with rhythmic regularity, and the swirl of dainty clothing, and the hum of soft voices combined in a tender murmur.

> Now and again a girl's cheery laugh rang out and once a golden bracelet fell with a little ringing clatter to the floor. Then with a long sigh, the music died away, and began to dread an invasion; but no, there were other nooks as entising, and much more secluded, so he was left in peace to dream of his lost youth and sigh for it back again. Of course a sober man of 40 ought to

be past sentimental age, but his younger days had been too full of stern practicality to admit of that flavor of romance which comes to all lives some time, and which, like all youthful tendencies, is apt to revenge strength, when, by and by, the dan-ger is considered over, and the re-the hellas, or hells of stone, are howstraint removed. He would not have liked his learned and scientific friends to know how the sound of music and dancing feet thrilled hir.

Presently the musicians began to play again, the College Songs Lancers this time, and he, knowing nothing of the way in which they had been metamorphosed, and joined to the lightest of verses, recognized several airs which in his youth had been considered synonymous with as many good old hymns. He was by no

how shocked and hurt him a little to hear them played for laughing girls and boys to "balance," and "swing," and "chasse" to. It was a little startling to see a merry couple cavort to the once solemn strains of "When I can read my title clear," and it made him restless. Moreover, a very tender pair of lovers came to "sit out" the dance behind a big palm very near his seat, and their

conversation was very evidently meant for their own cars alone. So he made a tour of the room, and chance (or was it fate?) led him to the bower in which his old love sat. She saw him coming, and trembled, but there was no escape, and a sudden weakness forbade her to even change her position. So it came to pass that when he stepped round a bank of flowers and entered the cozy. sweet-smelling corner, he saw a slender, black-gowned form, and a face which seemed hardly changed at all from the one he remembered so fondly. He had never blamed her for letting him go so easily, and now, the love, so long dormant, rose with mighty force and would not down

She sat on a low ottoman with the beautiful arms he remembered so quite bare before), lying across the somber lap of her frock, and one little hand holding a bunch of white flowers. The other lay palm-upward, with a mute look of appeal in the curving fingers and dainty wrist, and her eyes rested on it, so that the black curling lashes lay outlined against the blushing check. And what is so lovely as the blush of middle or old age? Youth can not compare with it; it is perfect, divine. He could not speak: his heart was too full for words, but he knelt by her side, and took that helpless trembling little band in both his own. and it fluttered like a caged bird. She turned her head away and as one in a dream he noticed where one little lock of hair had escaped from the severe coiffure and lay on the snowy neck. Stooping, he tenderly kissed it, and she, turning upon him a face which, if it had blushed before, looked like a rising sun now, tried to reprove him.

But she never did, for his arms were around her ____, and the flowers dropped to the floor.

"Well, did you ever?" exclaimed one of "Auntie Kate's" numerous nicces a little later as she peeped in and saw the pretty tableau, and running down stairs she caught hold of her mother, pulled her into a dark corner under the stairs and breathyssly told her what she had seen. They always did love each other," said the good lady. "I must have a look myself," and like a very child she ran up the stairs. The couple she met coming down, however, were very quiet, albeit both were absolutely transfigured with that greatest of all beautifiers, happiness, and to her exclamation of "You needn't tell me, I know all about it," they answered nothing. "What, that old maid?" said the younger element of her acquaintances, and "Are they was the refrain from their elders. them, smiled a little, for in popular opinion a middle-aged love affair is always a little ridiculous. Who can tell why? But the happy lovers did not mind the smiles and whispers, for they knew that twenty years before, when he had been 20 and she 18, they had neither of them loved one half so well as now, in "Love's happy Indian summer."-Ethel Maude Colson in the Inter Ocean.

Artemus Ward and the Policeman. This anecdote of Artemus Ward is related by Don C. Seitz in the Century: "Leaving the little theatre in late one evening. Artemus Ward. Charles D. Shanly and Neil Bryant broke out in a joyous carol. The and turning, threw himself upon the broad bosom of the astonished policeman, and gave way to a gush of passionate tears. His friends endeavored to calm him, and the embarwarm embrace, begged him to desist. which he did, with the declaration that the metropolitan policeman is the noblest work of God.' This sentiment secured escape and a continuance of the song."

The Useful Gourd.

One begins to encounter the gourd something like goord. The dipper go along with the old well sweep, and the plantation dwelling with separate "quarters." A skillful negro can fashion marvelously graceful and convenient utensils from the gourd. The dipper is the simplest of all. For it the manufacturer chooses a gourd with a round body and a natural handle. A disk is cut from the body, the meat is taken from the gourd, the shell is carefully dried, and you have a dipper that will last for months, perhaps for years. Spoons of excellent shape and durability may be made from the gourd, as also cream skimmers and the like.

stone Axes Found in Uruguay. Fluted stone axes, similar to those found in Wisconsin, have been discovered in Uruguay. Many of the prelistoric objects found in Uruguay resemble those of the Eastern United States. The incised pottery, chipped stone implements, hammer stones The star shaped stone macanos and the bollas, or balls of stone, are however, exceptions.

Wanted to Knew for Sure. It was a very slow train indeed and the traveling man remarked to the

"Would there be any objection to my getting off this car right now?" "Why my dear sir, it's in motion."
"I don't doubt it; but I thought I'd like to look at it from the outside to see which way it is going."

HOW TO SECURE A GOOD PER-MANENT PASTURE.

Luxuriant, Rapidly-Growing Berbuge-Feeding Horses More Potash -Bones for Poultry-turm Notes, Home Hints.

A Permanent Pasture.

There is no question of more importance to the dairyman and general stock breeder than that of securing a good permanent pasture. It is so rarely that we see such a pasture that it is worth while to consider how we can obtain it. The desited permanence for grass for pasture is secured only when the grass will stand continual cropping, is hardy, and will produce a succession of good growths It must order to resist the injurious effects ash. of dry weather, and at the same time to form such a thick matting overhead late in the season as will proteet the roots from the severe cold of winter. The danger to good grass lands lace in fall cropping comes from the alternate freezing and thawing which breaks up the ground and well (though he had never seen them exposes the roots of the grass to the cold, and if the tops of the plants are all caten off, there is no protection left. Where there is a good covering, however, the grass roots are kept from being winter-killed. and the turf is also so thick that frost will not throw the roots up to any great extent.

On low, heavy soils a permanent pasture should as a rule be a little different from one situated upon a high, dry soil. On the low, heavy soils, red-top, alsike, meadow fescue and some of the clovers do well for a permanent pasture. Clover itself of nutritious herbage, and it is value given profitable results. able to mix with the other grasses. For the first two seasons it will yield Red clover, however, is not very good better to leave it out and take some

of the other varieties. On light, day soils, such as we have scattered all through our hilly sections and on the sides of hills, a permanent pasture can be obtained better by making mixtures from some of the other grasses, says the American Cultivator. For instance, selections can be made with success from orchard grass, Kentucky blue, alsike, red clover and meadow fescue. These can be added to when desired, for many other grasses appear to be prolific in certain localities that do not grow well in others. They will generally add to the mixture of these selected grasses. The question of cheapness must also be considered. for in making our mixtures for a permanent pasture it does not always pay to select the most expensive seed. In the end the costly varieties are not always the most prolific and

nutritious In making a permanent pasture continually. One is that we need is that we need a thick, close, dense | Cultivater. turf. Without this the plants will be killed by the late fall cropping, and the pasture will quickly degenerate. Nearly all permanent pastures need an annual top-dressing, and they will last tonger and produce more with such treatment.

A great many horses are injured. and some of them utterly spoiled, by improper feeding. In many cases the material used is not especially Twenty-third street, in New York, adapted to the needs of the animals, while in others it is actually injurious. Concerning this the Horse World says: Many cases of beaves song was interrupted by one of the are caused by feeding musty hay, and then despised metropolitan police- even more serious ailments may be men, who roughly ordered them to traced to the use of damaged grain. stop the noise. At this rude inter- There are also many cases of diseases ruption, Artemus stopped his song. resulting from the improper use of good materials. While a few feed too little hay, there are many who give their horses altogether too large a quantity.

They fill their mangers or racks. rassed officer, half choked by his and when the animals have disposed of what they received a new supply given. In this way, when the horses are in the barn most of the time they are, as far as quantity is concerned, greatly overfed. When these herses are required for work. and really need food more than when they are comparatively idle, they receive a much smaller quantity. The as a domestic atensil about 100 miles safe way to do in the matter is to after farrowing she needs bran, slops, south of Mason and Dixon's line, feed the horse regularly giving him where the local pronunciation is an abuneant quantity, not over-feeding him. When work is required. and soap disk made from the gourd grain should be added to the hay in proportion to the work required. Even when the horse is idle, small quantities of grain fed with his hay will be better for him, and will be more profitable for the owner than the use of hay alone. But even if the hay is omitted regular feeding, with proper Emitations as to quantity of hay supplied, will be a greater advantage than the constant stuffing to which so many horses are sub-

Bones for Poultry.

Poultry breeders do not seem to appreciate the great value of bones for their fowls, and but a limited few ever make use of them for this purpose. No matter whether the birds are confined or not, they are sure to be benefited by a moderate quantity of bones, though those that are kept in close confinement need them most. Nearly every family of any size has refuse bones enough from the kitchen to afford the poultry quite a treat from time to time, and when this is not the case, or when the supply runs short, enough can be procured a very small price, many butchers being glad to give them away to get rid from Japan are screens for the summer home. They are of light weight mer home. They are of light weight using a large stone and a heavy hammer, though there is now a very son, where large flocks are kept, as ive to find a place at all seasons of it not only grinds and crushes bone. the year. They are about five feet but also oyster shells, corn, etc. high.

means a religious man, yet it some- THE FARM AND HOME. The bones crush best when dry, and should be reduced to about the size of a small pea. They are put in small troughs or boxes under cover. where the fowls can est what they went and suit their pleasure .-Farmers Voles.

was and some and and the second and the second

More Pot sh . central.

1. Fodder erops, pusture grasses, corn stover and hay all remove large amounts of potass from the soil, and these crops occupy a large proportion of our improved lands.

2. The urine of our demostle animals contain about four fifths of the total potash of their exerement.

3. When wrine is allowed to waste the manure is poor in potash.

4. When manures are exposed to rains, much of the potash, being soluble, is washed away.

5. Nearly all the special fertilizer are especially rich in phosphoric naturally form a thick, close turf, in | acid, and do not contain enough pot-6. Superphosphates were the first

fertilizers to come into general use among our farmers. 7. When the farmer buys a feetilizer, he still, nine times out of ten.

calls for a phosphate. 8. As a result of the above conditions, our soils seem to be quite generally in need of more liberal appli-

9. In the case of corn the need of potash appears to be particularly prominent

10. For a good crop of corn the fertilizer used should supply one hundred to one hundred and twentyfive pounds of actual potash per acre two hundred to two hundred and fifty pounds of muriate of potash or one ton (fifty bushels) of good wood ashes will do this.

11. With ordinary farm or stable manure it will generally pay to use will not stand much pasturing, but some potash for corn; one hundred even in a permanent pasture field it and twenty-five to one hundred and helps to fill up with a great amount | fifty pounds of muriate of potash has

12. The liberal use of potash means more clover in our fields, more nian abundance of grass for cropping. trogen taken from the air, more milk in the pail, a richer manure heap, a permanent pasture, and it is and storehouses and barns full to overflowing. It means also a sod which when turned will help every other crop.

13. For the potato crop the sulphate appears to be much superior to the muriate of potash, promoting both yield and quality in much higher degree; 300 to 400 pounds of high grade sulphate of potash furnishes pils. enough of this element.

14. For oats, rye and grass, nitrate of soda applied just as growth begins in spring has proved very beneficial; 300 to 400 pounds per acre should be applied.-Professor W. P. Brooks, Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Plant Evergreens for Windbreaks. barns to shelter them from the fierce was over 75. storms will prove a profitable investment. The Norway spruce is a rapid grower, and a windbreak once planted will every year prove a better protwo questions must be kept in mind tection, and prove more valuable. to makes a better windbreak to plant luxuriant plants and a vast amount two rows about ten feet apart, with of rapidly-growing herbage. The some deciduous trees between. What plants must continue to grow through wind one row does not obstruct the the whole season. The other point other row will catch. - American

> Farm Notes. to grow in tayor.

South side hills with clay soil are good for grapes. Spraying should not be done while trees are in bloom.

In planting sweet corn it is well to

make different plantings, say two weeks apart. Apple trees will not stand crowding. They are generally planted too

close together. Dehorn the calves by preventing the horns. Hornless cattle are much onsier to manage and require less

etable room. Horses for hard week should not be too fat. If in good strong flesh they will stand up to work better. and suffer from heat less than if very

Some say that the steady feeding of millet hay weakens horses. It millet seed is fed too freely it effects the kidneys, and that will weaken

the animal of course. Paint, paint, paint. Keep all the buildings and machinery well painted. It is much cheaper than building the one or buying the other, after they have decayed for want of paint.

The suckling sow should not be fed too much corn. For several days middlings, etc. Too much corn is heating and makes the pige feverish.

Children's clothing, it is said, may be made firepreof by adding an ounce of alun to the last rinsing water. Silk handkerchiefs and ribbons should be washed in salt and water. and ironed while hot, to make them look their freshest

A great convenience when cleaning house is a stick with a notch is the end that will lift the picture cords off from the hooks without so much stepping up and down. Care should be exercised in pack-

ing away winter millinery since carpet bugs delight in feasting on birds' wings and other millinery ornaments. It should be put into perfect boxes, sealed air tight by pasting strips of newspaper about the cover.

Here is something new in strawerry shortcake pans. Instead of the bottom of the pan being flat, as in ordinary dishes of this character, the metal surface is provided with numerous pocket-forming excavations. These impart corresponding depressions to the finished crust, each of which furnishes a snug resting place

wood, set with panels of fine natural hammer, though there is now a very good and cheap mill made for the purpose—costing but \$5 without legs and \$7 with legs—which pays for itself several times during the sea-

You want the Best

Royal Baking Powder never disappoints; never makes sour, soggy or husky food; never spoils good materials; never leaves lumps of alkali in the biscuit or cake; while all these things do happen with the best of cooks who cling to the old-fashioned methods, or who use other baking powders.

If you want the best food, Royal Baking Powder is indispensable.

Hit by a Hippopotamus

Mr. Downey, who has charge of the hippopotami at Contral park, New York, had a narrow escape with his life the other day from the jaws of old Caliph, the male hippopotamus. The animals had been turned into a tank together, and as they got up a fight between them, Mr. Downey tried to separate them. This angered Caliph. and charging at the man he caught him in his mout, and shook him sevrai times as a terrier would a rat. Downey would doubtless have been killed but that the female hippopotamus, which is very much attached to Downey, attacked her mate and forced him to drop the keeper, who was rescued by the bystanders. He was seriously hurt by the animal's teeth and it is feared that his injuries may prove fatal.

When They Began. Dante composed verses at 9: Tasso and Mirabeau at 10; Comte. Voltaire and Pascal were thinkers at 13; Niebuhr at 7; Jonathan Edwards, Bossuet and Pope at 12; Goethe before 10; Victor Hugo and Fenelon at 15: Handel and Beethoven composed at 13; Mozart gave concerts at 6. On the other hand, such men as Wellington. Balzac, Humboldt, Boccaccio Newton and Walter Scott were backward pu-

Marriage in Kansas.

There were 10.145 marriages in Kansas last year. A notable fact is that 6.789 of these weddings, more than half of all, were of colored people, though the negroes of that state the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing number only some fifty thousand in a fevers, headaches and other forms of sicktotal population of about a million No matter whether a farmer wants and a half. In three marriages durto plant spruce for timber, a few on ing the year the groom was over 80 the windward side of houses and years old and in five cases the bride

Chinese Temples.

There are forty-seven Chinese temples in the United States, valued at \$62,000, claiming 100,000 worshipers. Forty of these temples are in Califor. There are forty-seven Chinese tem-Forty of these temples are in California, four in New York, two in Idaho and one in Oregon.

Why is it that people in general are so prone to disregard loss of strength, clearly perceptible in bodily shrinkage, failure of appetite, broken The medium-sized hog continues rest Incomprehensible but true. Sheer care-lessness, an overweening confidence in the power of nature to recuperate—these are suggestible reasons. One of the most observable signals of danger thrown by distressed nature is waning strength. An efficient tonic is the best safeguard against impending peril. Among the invigorants which modern science has developed and experience approved is Hostetter's stomach Bitters, and it occupies the first place.

We please oftener by our defects than by

Musical Strings. See adv. of E.B.Guild. There is nothing more pretentions than

the capital 1. If the Baby to Cuttleg Teeth. to sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mas.

WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STREE for Children Teething. The law of the harvest is to reap more

BEECHAM'S PILLS cost only 25 cents a box. They are proverbially known throughout the world to be "worth a guinea a box." After all is said and done, there are but

few people, if any, of real merit who full to

be appreciated in this world.

A Few Sensible "Whens." When you would benefit a friend speak kindly of him. When you would confer a special favor on a weak and suffering woman, tell her what a wonderful remedy CREOLE FEMALE TONIC is for the irregularities of the Female sex. She will call your name blessed.

He that would have fine guests let him have a fine wife.

MEND YOUR OWN HARNESS THOMSON'S CLINCH RIVETS no hole to be made in the leather nor burr for the Rivets. They are STROME, TOUGH and DURABLE. Millions now in use. All lengths, uniform or assorted, put up in boxes.

Ask year dealer for them, or send 40c. in stamps for a box of 100; assorted sizes.

One wise thought is worth a thousand right bands.

"The Katy Vestibuled Fiver."

The inauguration of a fast through car service from Texas to Chicago via the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway is proving successful beyond all expectations. The "Katy Vestibuled Flyer" is a solid vesti-bule train from Houston, through the principal cities of Texas, Indian Territory, Kansas and Central Missouri, to Chicago without change; is composed of the latest improved coaches, reclining chair cars and the celebrated Wagner Buffet Palace Sleepers, the entire train being lighted with

Pintsch gas. The demands are already greater than its capacity, and arrangements are being made to extend them. Every one looking for speed and comfort on their trip to the World's Fair, is going on the "Katy Vesti buled Flyer."

When the head of a mortal gets turned it always turned the wrong way.

Langs needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take Brown's Iron Bitters. It is pleasant to take, cures Mala-ria, Indigestion, Biliousness and Liver Com-plaints, make the Blood rich and pure.

Thou hast a choice: to choose is to create

Karl's Clover Rost.

The great filed Pacifier, gives freshness and clearness to the Compezion and cure Constipation. Do. 50c.

The self-made man is frequently exceedingly proud of a very poor job.

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on ness. For sale in 50c. and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

Industry, temperance and piety are the only means of present enjoyment and the only true sources of future happiness.

good appetite—tones the nerves

Young man, make a note of this: Grass widows are not green.



In every case of Catarrh that seems hopeless, you can depend upon Doctor Sage's Catarrh Remedy for a cure. It's proprietors are so sure of it that they'll pay \$500 cash for any incurable case. Sold by all druggists.

Better Dead than Alive.

DUTCHER'S FLY KILLER is sure death. Every sheet will kill a quart of files, insuring peace while ou eat and the comforts of a nap in the morning

CATARRH Sold by druggists or sent by mail.

GENTS WANTED To solicit life insur





-NO CURE - NO PAY.-

A. P. WCLemore, The Leading Druggist of Haskell, wants your trade in the DRUG LINE.

I carry a full line of patent medicines, toilet articles of all kinds, writing tablets, paper, pens, ink, pencils and tablets. The finest line of box paper in wn, musical instruments of all kinds, Lamps, Lamps, Lamp-chimneys, in fact everything that is kept in a first class establishment. When you come to own come in to see me, I am always glad to see you and when you need anything in my line I am more than glad to serve you. Dog Poison of all kinds.

New Line of Wall Paper of all kind.

A. P. MOLEMORE.

The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

Advertising rates made known on application forms \$1.50 per annum, invatishly, cach in

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, a Second class Mail flatter. Saturday July 15, 1893.

LOCAL DOTS.

WINE OF CARDUI, & Tonic for Women. -Mrs. H. N. Frost has returned

-Mrs. F. E. Turner is visiting

her mother at Benjamin this week -Buy machine oil at McLemore's, bargain.

to Fannin county -All kinds of machine oil at Mc-

-Mrs. Mary Ely from Arizona is

week and sell them at strictly cash living in this county, called on the S. L. Robertson.

-Mr. J. L. Baidwin and family are off on a visit to his father at Dress Shirts, Work Shirts, Drawers,

-If you want cheap goods cal around with the each and try us, one Johnson Bros. & Co. -Capt. Ins. English and wife of

Cleburne are visiting the family of

Umon Sewing machine for oats.

eveles Thursday -Machine oil at McLemore's for tives here

35 cts to \$1.00 per gallon. -Since the fire Haskell has been

do a very fair business here. -Carpet warp for rag carpets at -Mr. A. C. Foster made a busi-F. G. Alex. & Co's.

Try BLACK-DRAUGHT tea for Dyspepsia. -Misses Minnie and Rose Thom- Wednesday on his bicycle.

son are visiting relatives in Jones - Mr. W. H. Peaters, one of our

chine oil at McLemore's. -If you buy from the once you

will do so again.

a porch and having some other im- Pretty good for a dry year. There provements made about his residence | were sixty-five acres in wheat. -S. L. Robertson wants your -Mesars. Bob Dickenson and

Goods. -Mr. J. E. Davis of the Paint -Now is the time to provide your-

Hays county visiting him.

for good cheap machine oil.

of Throckmorton county, spent last mense stock, Sunday and Monday with the fami- - Mr. A. Clary Sold several bush- lum's hardware store.

W. W. Fields & Bro's, store.

ed at F, C Alex & Co's

to Waco and Dallas

and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are ed. Mr. Collins is doing as well call at the Palace Drug Store and it

-Misses Ella and Jessie Cather of Brenham are visiting aheir sister, Mrs Oscar Martin of this place, Mr. Martin mer them at the railroad

The Albany tennis club has challenged the Haskell club to a

-S. L. Robertson has just received a nice stock of Hats for men, boys and children They will be sold

-Mrs. R. E. Sherrill's sister, Miss. Kate Taylor and cousin, Mr. Norris, both of Graham, are here visiting her.

-The young folks had quite an from a visit to relatives in East Texas. enjoyable social gathering at the res--Buy your goods from S. L. Rob- idence of Mr and Mrs. M. S. Pierson on monday night.

-Straw hats, did you say? Call at F. G. Alex & Co's if you want a

-Parties from the Spur ranch in Dickens county were here this week buying horses for the ranch.

-Miss Abbie Kern of Pecos, city, who has been spending a few weeks visiting her son Mr. John Elv of this with her friend Miss Alice Pierson at this place, has returned home.

-Mr. Sparks, an old typo, now Free Press yesterday

-Sloes, floors, Hats Underware, Pants, Sox, Suspenders, Collars,

-Mr | P Weddle called and had his name enrolled on our books the - McLemore wants to trade a new other day. He says he has seen a good deal of Texas and Haskell suits

Foster went to Benjamin on their bi- -Mr. W. C. Ballard is down from Dickens county on a visit to rela-

-We often hear there are very low prices in the east but Johnson without a photographer; one could Bros & Co. are lower than any country on Dry Goods.

ness trip to and returned from Rayner, a round trip of 50 miles, on

enterprising farmers, made the Free -You can buy any kind of ma Press happy the other day by a deposit of a few dollars in its till.

-Mr W. P. Whitman tells us that Mr. Smith, who is running his farm Johnson Bros. & Co. this year, has had his wheat thresh--Mr. D. W. Courtwright is adding ed and got 15 bushels per acre.

Nick Hudson made a shipment this BLACK-DRAUGHT tea cures Constipation. week of about eight carloads of -We will sell for the cash at cost, calves, heiffers and cows from this weeks ago, has returned to Haskell; Southern California that perhaps the These are avery day facts. Johnson Bros. & Co. with Chicago privileges.

creek settlement has a brother from self with a vehicle-anything from a ing them away down. Give their -Call at Rike Ellis and Jones ad in another column a careful reading and when you go to Abilene call -Mr J. M. Patton, tax assessor on them and take a look at their im- lady's name.

lies of Messrs Ross and Bowles of els of of wild plums in town on Tues-McElree's WINE OF CARDUI for femaled waser. in the northeast part of the county willing to sell for a small profit. -Everybody loves somthing good and are not the bitter hog plum of to eat, and the cash gets lots of it at the old states, but are fine for preserving and making jelly, jam etc.

+A Nice line of hosiery just receive -Our townsman Mr. J. W. Col. Seymour boys. leading an unbroke horse, when the is, A. Lee Kirby and Ed. Hamner; is moving to Haskell county and is lunge upsetting the cart and throwtnaking preparation to improve a ing them out, breaking Mr. Collins their spirits up, leg and stunning him by the fall. Mr. Rater was also stunned and

A P. McLenore a harridoring the not weather.



Space

F.G. Alexander & Co's.

Need Money,

Do You Know What That Means's

HELP THEM ON YOUR ACCOUNT.

For Cash. They Lead The Procession; GO AND SEE!



Ladonia, but we failed to learn the that goes a great way.

A Deadner on Prairie Dogs.

Editor Free Press:

-Stone preserve jars at McCol- from August to February, for it is rent also is high. Taxatlon here is Jones and Tucker returned the vol- Idea once learned will not be lost, then that the country is in its glory, a teror to property owners, it being ley and a lively fusilade was kept up m's hardware store.

Then that the country is in its giory, and he sees beauty and grandeur besides city tax, which is 65 cents on the \$100 and \$2 poll tax, and noth-asked if he was hurt and he replied day. They were gathered on a creek ertson's. He needs money and is den with their rich, luscious fruit, fit ing is exempt as in Texas. If you do "Yes I am shot all to pieces." to tempt the goods. He is shown the not pay right up, after three days no- Mexicans continued firing and Tuck- Buggies, Carriages, Carts and Farm -The Haskell baseball boys left country by the cunning land agents tice, the officers can sell your bed er and Jones, though the latter was on Thursday for Seymour to play who skip about two-thirds of the and your coat off your back, but this mortally wounded, returned the fire their second match game with the places they have for sale, because they are ashamed to show all of them, least until he can find as big a green- and fell over on his back. Tucker lins was so unfortunate as to get his. The following will play on the and he sees, oh, he sees money, lots -A first-class laundress or laun- left leg broken between the ankle Haskell side; Ed. Robertson, Will of money, in those fine ranches, for dryman could do a good business in and knee on last Saturday. He Jones, Chas. Hall, Walter Robertson, he is told that those very orchards Haskell Quite a number of young and Mr L N Riter were riding in men and others send their washing a cart a few miles from town and lim Fields, Geo. Tucker, W. P. Par. bring from \$300 to \$625 per acre to their owners ever year, which, I must -Hor and Dryd As long as this rope by which the fatter was being W M Towns went as umpire and care not to tell him what it costs to say, is all very true. But they take hot, dry weather lists I will sell ted aught in the cart spring, and Ed Martin as score keeper Capt. raise and market his fruit, which is sheaper than ever S. L. Robertson, the borse becoming frightened at Fields, Col. Boart and Geo. Posey an inportant item he learns after--W H Myers, of Mason county some one ridings up behind, made a went to "holter" for 'em and keep ward, but he is carried away with it all and buys, paying from \$300 to this before I close, that others may but it was impossible for them to 120 The Opportunity is Now \$1000 per acre, moves and settles come to this state and live if they down to work. First he must spray wish, but for my part, as soon as I his trees to kill the larvae of the scale.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

A Paradise, but a Costly One.

POMONA, Cal., July 7, '93.

McEiree's Wine of Cardui braned by the fall, but has recover- Any one wanting this receipt may The scale in a minute worm about an eighth of an inch long, which is so | While the water still rolls to the Mexican sea for sale by the following merchants in as could be expected with such will be given them free of charge; destructive as to entirely destroy. With best wishes to all. thus is the chespest as cipt yet known whole orange orchards in a very lit-

tle time. The spraying will cost about \$6.40 per acre of 80 trees. Ranger Fight With Mexican Outlaws-Death Then he must pay his share of 60 to irrigate and, must be content to get his water on any of the seven communication from Mr. T. F. Tuckdays or nights of the week. and pay er of this place, now serving in the \$2 per day for hands, for he cannot state ranger force on the Rio Grande. do it alone, and this must be done giving an account of the fight with a

Manufactured only by

-THE-

OHIO CHEMICAL CO

rigates he is bound to cultivate, or his ground bakes like a brick, and he was killed. 60 cubic inches of water. But at leading features.

to the packers. Either way his real recognized them as Rangers and

his weary soul find rest in a return to Corporal Kerchner at this time came the very Lowest Prices consistent to their aid and he and Tucker fired This is California every day life, as a few more shots and seeing that with good goods.

I have seen it from a sojourn here of their Captain was dead and that they WE SAY, get this Idea and call nearly a year, to say nothing of the were being surrounded by the Mexichildren going to school with negroes, if they staid, they decided to make prices on our Sorghum Mills and

Now, I expect you are all weary were very reluctant and much hurt with this long letter, but I must say to leave the body of their captain, can get rid of our "great bargain,"

"The Lone Star State my home shall be.



THE FREE PRESS is receipt of a

Double Chloride of Gold Tablets

the patient, by the use of our SPECIAL FORMULA GOLD CURE TABLETS.

about every 28 days. After he ir- band of Mexican thieves in which

As the letter is lengthy and our must irrigate at least seven months readers have already seen most of in the year, and two men can't more the details of the affair in the papers than irrigate ten acres per day with we will cut it down to some of the

last his fruit is ready to gather. He states that Capt. Jones with a squad of five men, including himself. Hands for this work cost \$1.50 per left Ysleta on June 29th to raid an day, and an average hand will pick island twenty miles below, where he 14 to 16 boxes per day of 50 pounds had information that a band of Mexeach. Then his fruit is to cart to ican thieves, who had been engaged the packing houses, and still he must in recent depredations, were rendezhire help to cut it, at three to five voused. They camped that night in cents a tray of two feet square, easy reach of the island and at 4 Then it is to be sulphured at about o'clock next morning crossed to the 25 cents per 100 lbs., and all this island and proceeded to the house must be done before it can be dried where the Mexicans were believed to and ready for market, at a loss in be. Not finding them there Capt. weight of three-fourths, and after it Jones concluded that they had esis dried he gets 6 cts a pound-price caped him, but decided to make some exploration of the island in order to In the case of oranges the same become acquainted with it. Proceedprocess must be gone through, only ing up "the road that runs right up the cutting and brushing will cost the line between Mexico and the U-\$1 per day and packing \$1.50, or, he nited States" they, saw two Mexicans must sell at from \$1 to \$2.50 per box coming toward them. The Mexicans

With your permission, I will give profits are very small, when we add turned back in a run with the ran--Mr. R. Miller, who left some your readers a few items concerning interest on his investment in land to gers in pursuit. Kirchner, Sanders, cost of raising and marketing and Aten having the fastest horses left Capt. Jones, Tucker and Bryant in order to reduce our stock of Dry county. They shipped to St. Louis that is not strange, however, as all general public is not acquainted with. The water question is a constant behind in the chase and as they who leave our beautiful country are I will say to begin with that the perplexity. The water has to be passed a house on the right of the sure, sooner or later, to give up the country is a very paradise to look up- piped from the mountains into large road they were fired on, the maga- a valuable opportunity to buy a good search for a better country and reon, and that is the main thing that
to make it convenient to pipe to the aged by a bullet so it would not cart to a road wagon—while Ed. S. turn to this. But many of his friends captivates the eastern man for, the different ranches and lots in towns. work. Their speed was such that -McLemore wants to trade a new Hughes & Co., of Abilene, are sellthat he had brought a charming Texas coast, nor some say, hardly so per month and for stock to cents per yards, when they dismounted, meanbride with him. He was married at fine, but the name, oh, the name, head. Of course you can have it time Capt. Jones and Tucker rode up we carry in stock all the time. piped anywhere in or about your and dismounted within 20 or 30 house and make it real convenient, yards of the house and were fired on Well, the eastern man comes, say but you have to pay for it. House from the house by four Mexicans. friends, are very Easily Lost, but an is Southern California, you know, At the next round the Captain failed -in fact Everything and Anything and a man must put up with it-at to fire and said, "Boys I am killed" er as he was, who will take his "great picked up the pistol he had dropped bargain" off his tired hands and let and pulling his gun fired again, able to sell at a small profit, and, at

Mexicans and whatever comes along their escape and secure aid. They

carry it away. Mr. Tucker says "Capt Jones was as bold, noble and kind hearted a commander as ever a ranger company had, and company D will never get a nicer man and nobler leader. The whole company share in the gnet of his wife and relatives.

Ripans Tabules are compounded from a prescription widely used by the best medial authorities and are presented in a form that is becoming the fashion every-



Ripans Tabules act gently but promptly upon the liver, stomach and intestines; cure dyspepsia, habitual constipation, offensive breath and headache. One tabule taken at the first symptom of indigestion. biliousness, dizziness, distress after enting, or depression of spirits, will surely and quickly remove the whole difficulty.

Ripans Tabutes may be obtained of nearest druggist.

Ripans Tabules are easy to take, quick to act, and,

CHANCES, like money and and the Idea is of the most value.

GET THIS IDEA; that we have the most complete stock of Wagons, Implements, Guns, Fishing Tackle kept in a First-Class Hardware Store, all bought with the Idea of being

cans, and would soon lose their lives and see our Sulky plows and get