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ast Saturday.

ing of land for the next year. Tanks bale from the acre. Behind the da and cisterns are getting low.

Several cases of diptheria, or anyhow everything, and above all, n of an affection of the respiratory or- get that there is an almighty tacked by this insidious sickness last lates human destiny. The prevai Friday and is now under the treat- depression of the cotton market ment of Dr. Wilson. The whole fam- hard on the individual, affect ily of Mr. Holt, who lives on R. Cord- farmer, and is felt in the w yesterday.

know these girls can never be too thankful for them. dear. Your reporter is already sharpening his pencil for another event which shall come off to-morrow and in which Baird and Deep Creek are equally interested.

The coops full of turkeys that are I smell turkey.

kind of outside help, instead of rely- Martin, 30 acre up. ing on their own resources and begin- Wright, 25 acre Nov. 27.—We have enjoyed so far ning reforms where they are mostly e finest autumn weather, which has needed, that is at home, and in the acres, 227. een most favorable for the gathering management of their home affairs. The of the cotton crop. Everybody is still busy in the cotton fields and John Matthews' gin marked the 576th bale of their brothers in Alabama, Georgia, Rain is badly needed to give a good they have to put \$3 or \$4 worth of only four-start to the winter wheat and to en-fertilizers per acre on the ground and and anothe start to the winter wheat and to en- lertilizers per acre on than half a storm the fol RATION. The general health is not very good. try to look at the brighter side gans, similar to diptheria are reported. Providence, highly elated above our Miss Alice Matthews was badly at- humble understanding, which reguwent's ranch, south of Spoing Gap, is of business. But it may induce the on the sick list, and Mr. D. Brantly southeastern farmers to reduce the had to summon medical attendance production of cotton, as they can not compete with us, and this may make John A. Walker's little boy is recov- Texas, and especially Western Texas ering very slowly, his case having de- the main producing area of the fleecy veloped into slow, or typhoid fever, staple, and of course at improved but the physician in charge, Dr. prices. The ways of Providence are Powell, gives the best hopes for final occult to mortal eyes, but they have never failed to guide our destinies to Matrimonial market more than the better end. Again, I say, take a active, nearly booming; supply fair; more cheerful view of the situation, demand lively; prices firm: but you enjoy the divine blessings, and be

TOMATO PICKLES.

Nov. 26.-The weather is quite warm for this season of the year. Some will finish picking cotton this carried to Baird this week remind me week. Following is a list of the acreof the coming Thanksgiving day, and age and yield of the cotton crop of There are certain people who act and talk like there was no especial cause for Thanksgiving mostly on account of these low cotton prices. They belong to the never-dying-out class of chronic grumblers and constitutional calamity howlers who always cry and will cry for government help or for state help, in fact for anyseveral: Geo. (Jack) Clifford,

est goods for nam, 35 acre BAIRD, TEXAS:

HEED THE NOTICE

All persons who know indebted to me cn I positively must standing debts by date name unable to carry them over year. I highly appreciate the patronage I have received in and hope to merit and rece same in the future, but in order me to serve the public in the futur as I have in the past I am forced to collect what is due.

I hope this will be sufficient notice without requiring a personal reques Baird, Tex. Nov. 23 1894.

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ALL OVER THE STATE.

Interesting Cullings on Various Subjects Taken from the Daily Press.

The county records of Dallas county show that in the past five months sixty-six suits have been filed for divorce. The marriage licenses issued in the same period were 252. In this arithmetical relation of marriages and divorces it would appear that over 25 per cent of the marriages contracted in that county are more less failures. However, the rehow that about 75 per cent of lapse into matrimony after is being put in place rapidly.

Paul Hill and with swindling. It

mont it is said that the till have her twenty-mile ex-rom Bura to Kirby completed by January 1. The grading is now three-fourths done and the rails were shipped from New York on the 16th ultimo. The town of Kirby will be the present terminus. Hon. John H. vice president and general anager, has returned from Boston ye track-laying will begin De-

Robert Melton, a young man was boro. Grayson county, by the Fort 205.96. Worth and Denison local. The train At n was cut in two and young Melton was passing between when the train was backed and caught him between the drawheads. He lived on a few hours. He leaves a wife, having been married only a few months ago.

Don M. Tobin, son of Dr. J. J. Tobin, was found dead in his room at the corner of Fourth and Congress streets, Austin, recently. Life been extinct several hours when the body was discovered and investigation wed that he died of hemorrhage of the lungs, to which he was subject.

Frank Brown, who recently turned over the office of county clerk of Travis county to John W. Hornsby. has held the office without intermission for forty years, amid all the strife of political parties, with their varying nd defeats that have charsterized that county's politics.

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ican boy named Elijio s killed in a runaway,

g over his stomach.

Murchison, dealer in general dise at Lovelady, Houston has filed a deed of trust Lia-

omptroller's completed esti-the amount necessary to the judiciary of the state for two years calls for \$1.739,600

an increase of \$222,000 over at appropriated for the twing February 28, 1895.

county has just redsemed er bunds held by the perma-ol fund, and Eastland did

ount of \$1000.

15,000, assets \$11,000.

is contemplated.

cotton at

The Midland freight car that at- WASHINGTON The Baird Star. tracted so much attention at the Dallas fair arrived at Greenville recently. tracted so much attention at the Dal-The desks, counters and fixtures of the uniform Midland office, purchased at Dallas, are now in position and make a handsome office.

Three young men were summonsed recently as witnesses in a justice court at Dallas. The room was very warm, and the boys being "loaded," they went to sleep, whereupon the court held them in contempt and had them locked up.

A negro named Cross was held up by three white men and one negro recently and robbed of \$45 and a railroad ticket at the Cotton Belt depot at Tyler. No arrests have been made. Cross says he can identify the parties.

The water in the lake at Austin is now but three and a half feet below the dam and rising slowly. The work on the power house is progresses who sue for and obtain ing satisfactorily and the machinery

Ed Lockett, a negro in the employ of the Texas tram and lumber company at Beaumont, was struck on the head recently by a falling piece of scantling. The wounds are pronounced serious, if not fatal.

the legislature purchase Fich rayming lands and work convicts on them as the only true solution of the convict system in Texas.

The Johnson farm for convicts, located seven miles from Huntsville, in Walker county, is used as a prison for females, of whom there are sixtythree negroes and five white women

The state convict farm consists of 2788 acres of land, of which 2200 acress are in cultivation. The crop for 1894 was a heavy one, amounting Red the other evening at Whites- in actual and estimated figures to \$80,-

At midnight recently at Yoakum Miss Stella Dickinson was married to William W. Stephenson. The bride is but 13 years old and the groom 19. They reside in DeWitt county.

The railroad commission has given out its valuation of the St. Louis & Southwestern Railway company of Texas, at \$8,863,093. The total trackage is 551 miles.

Smith Shelton, a young man 17 years of age, living about ten m wir west of Tyler, was recently thre from his mule and seriously if n fatally injured.

At Shiner, Lavacca county, one morning recently, burglars robbed the store of A. S. Wangemann and fired it and the whole block burned. Loss \$25,000.

Eli Scarver reports that on his return from Bonham one night recently he was held up by two men between Bells and Savoy and relieved of \$72 in cash.

The Houston and Texas Central, Central Texas and Northwestern and New Orleans railways have sent their annual reports to the railway commis-

The consolidation of the Trinity, Cameron and Western and the Georgetown and Granger railway companies reported.

Three small buildings were counsumed by fire recently at Pilot Point, Denten county. Loss \$2500; no in-

Mack hillingsley was shot to death he other night in the home of James county.

Thirteen new buildings were started one morning recently at Bay City, the new county that of Matagorda county.

a few days ago by P. E. is deed, and Sargent is in

inch water pipe in lieu of two-inch pipe, which will give a better service. D. C. Garret has been jailed as

ondo City on a charge of obtaining Wards county has just redeemed 5000 of its court house bonds, held by the permanent school fund.

Dr. Jones' trial for the murder of

Dr. W. G. Veal is set for trial at Dal-las on December 10.

Again the question is up: "Shall a sea wall be built at Galveston," and Galveston says yes. department for the g February 28, 1897, 0, as against \$52,100 Recently 100 bales of cotton were shipped via the Cotton Belt, direct to

Genoa, Italy. The city council of Brenham has

bought the waterworks of that city for \$40,000.

Agitation has begun-for a new constitution, hence for a constitutional

Justice precinct No. 8 of Tarrant county, will vote on prohibition De-

Luling now has an electric light company and will soon emerge from darkness.

Judge L. J. Storey has qualified as member of the railroad commission.

Judge A. B. East has been arsested at Fort Worth charged with adultery.

Capt. John Greer was robbed of \$175 the other night at Houston.

Twenty-four cases of diphtheria reported recently at San Angelo.

The other night at Galveston some

BID ACCEPTED AND THE TRADE NOW CLOSED.

The United States Trust Company Takes the Whole Issue of \$50,000,000-Peru Has a New Tariff-Galveston Received \$126,000 for the Jetties.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Secretary Carlisle yesterday acted in the matter of the allotment of the \$50,000,000 5 per cent bonds, bids for which were opened at the treasury department Saturday. He accepted the proposal submitted by the syndicate repre-sented by John A. Stewart of the United States trust company of New York and others to take the entire issue at \$117.077 on the \$100. It is the expectation of the treasury officials that the deposits of gold for the payment of the bonds will be made very promptly, and as the understanding is that none of the gold is to be taken from the treasury, an early restoration of the gold reserve to above the \$100,000,000 mark will be the result. The bonds, including the premium, will realize to the govern-

Treaty With Japan Signed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Secretary Gresham, in behalf of the United States, and Minister Kurito, in behalf of Japan, have affixed their signatures to the new treaty of amity and commerce between this country and Japan. The final formalities occurred the state department Thursday. Gresham will now transmit the new treaty to the United States senate as soon as it convenes and Kurito will forward it to the Japanese foreign office to be approved by the emperor of Japan and the president of the United States. Coming at the present time the signing of the treaty establishes cordiality between the countries when a foreign power is endeavoring to show that the Japanese rejection of peace mediation is a snub to the United States. To Japan these signatures are of supreme importance, as that country estimates

its new series of treaties as being te as important as the war it is conducting.

HINGTON, Nov. 22.—The state department has received a cable reply from Japan through Minister Dun at Tokio to the United States' sugges-tion of meditation. It is accompanied by unusual dignity and formality in having the imperial sanction of his majesty the emperor of Japan. It is rarely that the emperor speaks in diplomatic negotiations, so his action in this case is evidence of Japan's desire to express its approbation of the course of the United States. The message is in two parts, the first giving imperial expression of good will, and saying the success of the Japanese army has been such that China should approach Japan directly; the second part is more directly from Minister Dun, and expresses the view of the Japanese foreign office, that if China wishes to submit a direct proposition it could be made by China through Minister Dun.

A Gigantle Conspiracy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- A letter received from a prominent inhabitant of the diplomatic world here tells of conspiracy in China of gigantic proportions. Should the conspiracy prove successful it will result in the overthrow of the present government, the murder or exiling of the emperor and the establishing of another government with Li Hung Chang on the ernment with Li Hung Chang on the the throne. The letter is long and elaborate in detail, but more than a hint of its contents could not be obtained. Persistent questioning, however, warrants the belief that Li Hung Chang, enraged by the contumely recently heaped upon him by his emperor, is contemplating a coup d'etat to accomplish the end set forth above. forth above.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- It is exected that very soon after the meeting of congress a bill will be introduced to provide that a certain percentage of the revenue of the government (the actual rate not yet determined) shall be paid in gold. It is doubtful whether during the short session this measure can get through congress, but a very determined effort, it is asserted, will be made in

Money for Contractors

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- At the request of Representative Sayers, chairman of the appropriations committee, the treasury department yesterday remitted to Galveston for payment to contractors on the harbor work \$126,-

Italy and Brazil

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Nothing is nown officially here of the reported rouble between Italy and Brazil, hich is said to have reached a phase o acute that Italy has threatened to nd a fleet of war vessels to Brazil enforce its demands. But it is wn from unofficial sources that the two governments have been at cods for nearly a year, owing to a demand made by the Italian government of indemnity for the maltreatment of talian subjects and destruction of their property.

Bids on the Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The bids for the \$50,000,000 bond issue recently offered by Secretary Carlisle were opened at the treasury depart-ment Saturday shortly before 1 o'clock. At 4 o'clock it was stated at the department that a burried calculation showed that the total number of separated bids was 297, aggregating \$154,370,000. The largest bid was the syndicate bid of the United States Trust company, Drexel, Morgan & Co. and others at \$117.077 for the whole amount or none. This bid was the best offered, as the aggregate of bids above this figure are only about \$10,324,050, leaving about \$39,-675,850 at a less figure. It therefore seems quite probable that the syndicate bid will be accepted, although Secretary Carlisle stated he could not express an opinion as the result until to-day, when the awards will be made. According to the terms of this bid the 3 per cent carried by the February issue. There is a possibility, how-ever, that a close calculation will disclose the fact that there is a sufficient this, which, with the second syndicate bid at \$116.8898, or 2.899 per cent, may make a combination slightly

more advantageous to the government generally expected. At no nime was ing the pendency of the issue has Secretary Carlisle doubted that it hivided into detachments, one of

Willing to Pay.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- In accordance with the suggestion of Japan. the state department has notified Minister Dun at Tokio and Minister Denby at Pekin to transmit such direct offer as China may wish to make to Japan. As cable directions were sent on Tuesday a sufficient time has not yet elapsed to determine whether China will consent to make an offer direct and definite, as Japan insists must be done. The Chinese legation here has not been notified what course its government will take. An Associated Press cable from Japan states, however, that China has intimated her willingness to pay an in-demnity of 100,000,000 taels and in addition to pay all war expenses incurred by Japan. As the war expenses reach 150,000,000 taels the the total offer of China would be 250,000,000 taels. The tael is a Chinese silver coin worth 75 cents at present exchange, so the whole payment would be approximately \$175,-000,000 in American money.

This he has not done and will not be able to do. for official returns so far have been received from only two districts. But even if certificates were Payne of Los Angeles, army confiled representing all districts in the tractor, arrested here on the charge entire country the clerk would not be disposed to issue an official roll of the next congress before the expiration of the present. An official in the clerk's office expresses the opinion that the completion of this list will be designed until the displacement. delayed until the 4th of March.

The Arid Lands

Washington, Nov. 26.-There are various schemes to utilize the arid land law that was passed at the last session of congress. It gives the new states and territories 1 000 000 acres each of government lands if they will redeem them. Among the schemes is one for the states to build from the overcrowded towns and cities of the east, and to pay for that labor half in cash and half in lard to be occupied when the irrigation works are completed. It will, however, probably be difficult to induce any great number of city people to go west under such conditions.

Gold Withdrawal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-The only withdrawal of gold yesterday from the subtreasury at New York was \$50,000 by Charles Hathaway & Co., making the total withdrawals since Nov. 13 \$4,300,000. There is no longer any doubt that the bids for the new issue of bonds will far exceed the amount to be issued. Indeed the indications are that the bids already received amount to more than enough to cover the \$50,000,000 and that the large bids expected to-day from New York and other cities will raise the total to nearly \$75,000,000.

Gold Still Going.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- The only withdrawal of gold yesterday from the subtreasury at New York was \$50,000 by E. W. Smith. which makes \$250,000 for the day. The number of bids for the loan received yesterday was very small as compared with the other days, although the amounts are supposed to be exceptionally large. The bids will be opened to-day at

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- The sub. washington, Nov. 24.—The sub-committee on appropriations which has the pension appropriation bill in charge met yesterday and followed suggestion made by Commissioner of Pensions Lochren as to an appropria-tion. The suggestion was an appro-priation of \$149,000,000 for pensions, which is \$10,000,000 less than the last appropriation for the same purpose. But it is thought that there will be turned back into the treasury about \$10,000,000 of the last appropriation which will make this and the last appropriation the same.

AFTER JUDGE RICKS.

SUB-COMMITTEE INVESTIGAT. ING CHARGES

Against the Federal Judge Who is Accused of Crokedness-School of the Kingdom in Session at Detroit-The Armenian Massacre.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 27. - The house subcommittee on the judiciary appointed to investigate the charge brought by the Central Labor union against United States Judge August Micks, began its inquiry here yesterday. The subcommittee consists of Representative Joseph W. Bailey of Texas. Hon. Edward Lane of Illinois, Hon. Case Broderick of Kansas. The charge made by the Central Labor union against Judge Ricks is in brief that while acting in the capacity of government will pay 2.878 per cent that while acting in the capacity of interest on the \$50,000,000 as against special examiner in some forty patent cases he failed to turn over \$1500 fees belonging to the government. It is alleged that after Ricks was appointed United States judge he approved his to the mountains with a posse in purnumber of bids at a lower rate than own accounts as special examiner in suit. these cases.

A Japanese Victory.

would be eagerly taken at satisfactory which, aided by part of the Japanese rates. while the other directed its movements against Kin Chow on the western side of the promontory, some miles north of Port Arthur. Wan and Kin Chow were both cap-tured, after which the army again combined and the march on Port Arthur was commenced. Several engagements of minor importance took place along the route, but according to the reports the Japanese were invariably successful.

Port Arthur's Fall.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 27 .- The newspaper correspondent who was readvance on Port Arthur was a Japanese. It is not stated that the Chinese loss at the battle of Port Arthur was 3000 men. It is reported that a large number of Cninese troops fled on the night of November 21, a way of escape being specially opened for them by the Jepanese. Another account says that during the hottest fighting a portion of the Chinese fled to the warships that were held in readiness for bearing the troops in the event of the No List Yet.

Washington, Nov. 24.—An erroneous impression has gone out that the
clerk of the house of representatives
has prepared an official list of the
members of the Fifty-fourth congress.

This he has not done and will not be

DENVER, Col., Nov. 24.-J. W. Payne of Los Angeles, army con-

CENTREVILLE Mich. Nov. 98 ._ The unique spectacle of a man suing a woman for breach of promise of mar-riage has created a sensation here. Arthur Musselman of Mendon claims that Mrs. Solomon Dill encouraged his attention and finally proposed marriage to him, but now declares that there was no engagement be-tween them. Musselman sues for damages.

Accidentally Shot.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 26 .- Lula M. White was fatally wounded and her father, Burk White, seriously shot by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of B. Phillipi yesterday.
The party were on board the steamer
Golden Gate on their way to a huntin
Arkansas at the time of the accident. After viewing the bloody work of his gun. Phillipi attempted to commit suicide.

Counterfelting Seals.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The department of state has been advised by the Relgian minister at Washington that certain seals of the university of Ghent have been counterfeited for the purpose of issuing fraudulent diplo-The seals in question seem eminate from the department of special schools and from the special school of civil engineering.

New York, Nov. 24 .- The hearing of the suit of the Soldiers' Orphans home at St. Louis, Mo., against Russell Sage and the heirs of the late Jay Gould to compel the return of about \$11,000,000 in lands of the Texas and Pacific Railroad company was yesterday set down for December 7 by Surrogate Fitzgerald.

School of the Kingdom

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 27 .- The DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 27.—The opening session of christian workers entitled "School of the Kingdom," was held last night at Plymouth tabernacle. The object of the convocation is discussion of principles and methods of applied christianity and civic reforms. Meetings will continue eight days. This evening Mayor Pingree will preside and Prof. E. W. Pettis, of Chicago University, will deliver an address on "Civic Righteousness, a Prerequisito to All Righteousness, & Prerequisite to All Form."

An Impromptu Duel.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Nov. 23.—Same Franklin was shot to death by Will-iam Taylor at Scott shaft, near this place in an impromptu duel. men were miners and for some time had been jealous of each other on account of trivial matters. Last Satur-day Franklin assaulted Taylout him in return with an ax. wounded man declared that he would kill his opponent on sight. A few minutes before the shooting Taylor issued from the home of a friend, where the body of a relative was lying awaiting burial. Franklin came over from the shaft and drew his revolver. Taylor, who was standing against a post, produced a like weapon. At twenty paces the men began to shoot. Taylor's first ball shattered his enemy's pistol hand just after Franklin's first and only shot had grazed the former's head. Taylor discharged his weapon four times more, three bullets entering Franklin's body, one lodging directly above his heart. He walked into the mining company's office and without speaking fell dead. Taylor escaped

Must Pay Liquor License.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 23.—The court of appeals at Frankfort yester. day rendered a decision reversing the Knott. In the lower on circuit court was won on the ground J. W. Fowler was unconstitutional. ists in their ion the validity of the and the druggists lose.

one which has attracted a. only in Kentucky, but over the United States, because the questions involved, that of the right of the state to require a license of druggists for the sale of liquors, is of vital importance to the trade. The fact of the issue here was being awaited by organized druggists in other states with a view to similarly exempting them-

Fifty Thousand Homeless

ROME, Nov. 24.—Dispatches here from Reggio say that there are 50,-000 persons in that district who have been rendered homeless by the earthquakes. Many bodies were upheaved in the cemetery of San Propita at the time it was disturbed by the earth-quakes and a number of bodies remain in sight and will have to be reinterred. Horrible scenes have been witnessed in the stricken districts, where numbers of people have been wounded and in several cases horribly maimed. Some of the sufferers had limbs torn off, which caused their deaths before they could be removed from the streets. The mili-tary and volunteers of all classes of the inhabitants are working with energy building huts and providing for those who are most in want. Slight earthquakes and subterraneous rumblings continue to be felt at Milazzo. Sicily, where the inhabitants are still terror-stricken.

Caught on a Bridge.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 26.-Yesterday morning about 8 o'clock a most horrifying accident, resulting in the death of three people, occurred on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at South Branch bridge, about eighteen miles east of this city. The Taylor and wife, living near Green Spring Run and Miss Kidwell, whose home was near the bridge. They were on their way to attend church at South Branch, and when near the middle of the bridge crossing that stream were overtaken by train No. 47 coming west. All three were hurled from the bridge, the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor alighting on the bank of the stream, while that of Miss Kidwell landed in midstream and was recovered some distance below. All were dead when found and badly mangled. They were all prominent in that neighborhood.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22. - About o'clock last night, on West End avenue, a thickly settled street, three negro footpads attacked Dr. I. J. Vanness, a prominent Baptist minis-ter of the city, and inflicted serious injuries with sandbags. Physicians are now attending him and it is feared his injuries may prove fatal. About the time of the attack a street car came along and the footpads escaped without robbing their victim.

ROME, Nov. 26 .- The town of Alatri, in the province of Rome, was the scene yesterday of a riot similar to the one that occurred at Ruta and growing out of the same cause, the growing out of the same cause, the imposition of octroi duties. A mobnumbering 600 persons, mostly peasants and including many women, attacked the mayor's residence with stones. The police were powerless to quell the disturbance and it was necessary to call out the militia before order could be restored.

All About a Dog.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Nov. 26.—A farmer named Chiswell, living about five miles from this city, became en-gaged yesterday morning in a quarrel with his 18-year-oid con about a dog. High words passed between them and the boy drew a pistol and shot his father, mortally wounding him.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- A spe from the City of Mexico says a sheet of flames from the volcano Colimna reaching to a height of 700 feet is lighting the country around for mile?

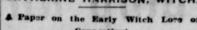
A NERVOUS SON OF THE HOUSE OF ROMANOFF.

All His Life Has Been Marked with Tragedies-His Marriage with the Princess Alix of Hesse to Unite Royal



HE NAME OF Nicholas has always portended evil to the house of Romanoff; and it would seem as owner had not escaped its sinister significance. From a child he has been

long, silky hair and large, wistful Upon his who feted with him were ready to the seat of war which lost the



Connecticut.

Dr. C. J. Hoadly read a paper of 'Catherine Harrison, Witch, meeting of the Connecticut Historical society last week. Dr. Hoadly said that while Catherine Harrison was not executed, two were undoubtedly executed for witchcraft in Connecticut, and there were others about whom there might be some doubt. This community was not swept by the superstition as was parts of Massachusetts but there were those here who held to it. Catherine Harrison was a house servant before her marriage, and one of the daughters of the house where she worked made oath that she was a 'notorious liar, a Sabbath breaker and fortune teller," The depositions said she had caused sickness to some people, death to others, had an unholy influence over animals, had been seen to appear as a calf and change back to her own shape, and that her form or face had frequently appeared at peo-ple's bedsides and other unlikely ple's bedsides and other unlikely places. At this trial she was not convicted. She was arrested again in May, 1669, and again committed to jail. At the following term of court she was indicted, pleaded not guilty, and was tried before a jury. This jury then failed to agree, and she was remanded to jail until court should convene again in the fall. At that teru

ral court released her on the paymen of the "just fees" of the trial and on condition she should leave the state. Catherine Harrison left the state and went to Westchester, N. Y., but her reputation preceding her, the inhabitants complained to the governor. For some time she was placed under bonds for good behavior. She was

afterward released. MUST COME INTO COURT.

Havemyer, President of the Sugar Trust, Is Indicted.

Henry O. Havemyer, president of the sugar trust; John E. Searles, its secretary, and Allan L. Seymour, member of the firm of brokers in Washington, were indicted by the grand jury of the in commercial circles, incurred the Criminal court of Washington. The displeasure of several cotel drummers indictment against Mr. Havemyer is at Malvern Ark., recently. For rebased upon his refusal to answer quesvenge they made Moscowitz the tarbased upon his refusal to answer questions propounded by the United States get for a number of rough practical senate committee that investigated jokes, which resulted in rendering



HENRY O. HAVEMYER.

in regard to sugar stock pure sold by his firm, and was certified.

Thaddeus Stevens' will establishing an industrial home for boys in Lancas ter,Pa., which has been in litigation ever since it was probated twenty-six years ago, has finally been confirmed cording to the interpretation of his executors, and the school and home will be started very soon. The "Great Commoner." as Stevens got to be called. provided in his will for the foundation of the home, provided that the residue of his estate, after the payment of his debts and all other bequests, should amount to \$50,000. His executors found that by allowing time for the maturing of certain interests the residue would very soon reach that sum, but the heirs, with the customary indifference to what the testator desired. fought the bequest on technical grounds. After all these years the highest court in Pennsylvania has affirmed the decision of the local court that the estate, having reached the sum named by Stevens, should go for the purpose he specified. This industrial home is to be open and free to boys, without regard to race or na-tionality, who shall all eat at the same table and shall receive a proper education in whatever trades they may dedeath. sire to follow.

He Saw the Man After All At one of the Louisville theaters the other evening a daper, well dressed young man was seated with a couple of society girls in a front seat in parquet. As the curtain went down after the second act he was observed to grow restless and cast anxious glances toward the entrance, Suddenly an usher came dashing down the sisle conspicuously waving a note in his hand, which he delivered to the gentleman in question. The latter opened it, knotted his eyebrows seriously and handed it to his lady companions for inspection. Then, seizing his hat, he hastened back to the door. When he inspection. Then, seizing his hat, he hastened back to the door. When he re-entered the theater a few minutes later, wiping his mustache with the handkerchief, observant ones around the audience quietly nudged each other and remarked in an undertone: "It was an old scheme, but it worked."

CATHERINE HARRISON, WITCH, ! ALL OVER THE WORLD

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN-TEREST TO ALL.

A Comprehensive Epitome of Serious and Sensational Sortings Condensed from all the Leading Dailies for the Past Week.

Pullman Codductor Brown of the Arkansas Valley road was killed and thrown from his train at McKay, a small station thirty miles west of Van Buren, Ark., in the Indian territory, recently. He was evidently killed while in his berth, as he was in his night clothes. The whole top of his head was blown off and his face powder burned. He left Kansas City at 3 o'clock in the morning with \$400 on his person. The negro porter is suspected and is now in jail at Kansas

What girls and women are going to do next will be difficult to say when one hears that they are playing football. Two clubs have been formed in Denver, Col., with good men for coachers. There are two teams called respectively "The Denver" and the "All American." The average weight of the "All American" team is 131 pounds, while the other's is 138 pounds

relating to counterfeiting United States money. Of these arrested, about 3000 were either convicted or pleaded guilty, and 129 are awaiting the action of grand juries.

During the ten months of 1894 the United States exported over imports \$96,900,000 of merchandise, \$73,000 -000 gold and \$28,000,000 of silver in the ten months of this year, which is a drain in round numbers of \$200,000,-000, or \$20,000,000 a month. This is very nearly the estimated amount of annual interest due by the country to Europe, exclusive of expenditures by American travelers.

M. Moscowitz, a prominent Hebrew citizen of Hot Springs and well known him insane. He returned to Hot Springs a hopeless maniac.

The annual convention of the Amer ican Federation of Labor will be held at Denver. December 5, and will show a hard fight for the re-election of Samuel Gompers. The opposition is the result of a split in the federation last summer in refusing to command sympathetic strikes in support of the American Railway union strikes.

Secretary Carlisle has been officially informed that the republic of Honduras has adopted the gold dollar of the United States as its standard coin. The present currency of Honduras was demonetized on October 15 last and the demonetized coin will now, it is announced, be redeemed at the rate of \$1 for 50 cents of the new currency.

At St. Joseph, Mo., recently Maggie the sugar trust concerning the contributions of the sugar trust to party campaign funds. The case was certified by the Vice-President to the district courts for action, which was taken in the indictments. Mr. Seymour refused to answer any questions in regard to sugar stock purchased or sold by his firm, and was likewise.

At St. Joseph, Mo., recently Maggio Walker, a poor woman, locked her two children, aged 3 and 6 years, in her house while she went to a grocery store near by. When she returned she found the house in flames and her didren had played with fire during the contributions of the sugar trust to party two children, aged 3 and 6 years, in her house while she went to a grocery store near by. When she returned the found the house in flames and her didren aged 3 and 6 years, in her house while she went to a grocery store near by. When she returned the found the house in flames and her didren aged 3 and 6 years, in her house while she went to a grocery store near by. When she returned the found the house in flames and her didren aged 3 and 6 years, in her house while she went to a grocery store near by. When she returned the found the house in flames and her didren aged 3 and 6 years, in her house while she went to a grocery store near by. When she returned the found the house in flames and her didren aged 3 and 6 years, in her house while she went to a grocery store near by. When she returned the found the house in flames and her didren aged 3 and 6 years, in her house while she went to a grocery store near by. When she returned the found the house in flames and her didren aged 3 and 6 years, in her house while she went to a grocery store near by.

ess men, who were out for a time the other morning at Ottawa, Kan., stru the wrong house, kicking in the do Charles was shot dead and Henry riously wounded. The coroner gave the corpse to Uundertaker Sessions, which so enraged an opposition un-dertaker that he stabbed Sessions.

An accident occurred recently Charlotte harbor, Florida, by wheight men lost their lives. The workmen were asleep on a barge loaded with phosphate when it sud-denly capsized, burying the men un-der tons of rock. Two of them managed to escape, but eight were lost.

The cold storage house of Ryan & Richardson of Leavenworth, Kansas, has shipped to England through a New York house a carload of selected Jonathan apples for the consumption of royalty. The apples came from the Wellhouse orchard in Fairmount township, the largest in the world.

J. Edward Addicks, a millionaire of Delaware, is credited with attempting to buy a seat in the United States

Syracuse, N. Y., authorities will make an extra effort to convict Pugilist Fitzsimmons of causing Riordan's

The aggregate length of the tele graph wires of the world is computed at 1,066,123 miles. This total is made up as follows: Europe, 282,812 miles; America, 548,812 miles; Asia, 67,875 miles; Africa, 21,687 miles and Australia 47,981 miles.

Government officials have unearthe gigantic frauds perpetrated at the opening of the Cherokee Strip to set-tlement.

Canadian and United States capital-ists are planning to build a great net-work of roads in western Ontario.

Two tramps beat a third in Baltimore. In revenge he told the police how his companions had committed a murder in Carteret, N. J., last winter. This story led also to the clearing up of another murder mystery at Houtenville, N. J.

Mount Airy, Tenn., a station on the Mobile and Ohio railway, was completely wiped off the map recently by fire. The total loss is about \$75, 000. The fire is supposed to have been the work of incendiaries.

Miss Alice Dunn had officers trap Tom McDonald, a handsome brakeman, on the cantilever bridge at Niagara, N. Y. When bullets whizzed he leaped, was picked up hurt and thereupon married the girl.

The appointment of Senor de Leon of Guatemala special envoy to settle the Mexico-Guatemala boundary trouble which has caused frequent reports of war, is likely to end the difficulty at an early day.

Mount Rainer, near Tacoma, Wash., s again in eruption, and the shocks from it are felt at Tacoma City. The walls of the mountain have caved in and yet the summit has attained a greater altitude. Robert A. McCarver, in order to

wold testifying against his friends who are under indictment at Memphis for lynching the six negroes August 31, denied belief in God, in heaven or

Rev. Frank L. Goodspeed was recently installed as pastor of the First Congregational church of Springfield, Mass. He is the eleventh pastor in 257 years to occupy the First church

burg. Miss., and when the engineer refused to stop they opened fire, slightly wounding the fireman.

At Vicksburg, Miss., recently, a cene occurred in the Crawford Street Methodist church that was never equaled in that city. Ninety persons joined the church in a body.

Alderman Parks of New York city has been sentenced by a New Jersey court to pay a \$500 fine and serve five months in jail for running a gambling house in Asbury park.

Recently, during a quarrel. William Sheehan, a saloonkeeper at Croton Dam, near Sing Sing, N. Y., was shot and killed by his sister Mary. She claims self-denfense.

Pugilist J. J. Corbett says that during the week he fights Simmons he will fight any other man in the world at the same place. Purse to be Roseland, N. J., has a boy burgla

terrorizing the country who formerly prominent in church and a leader of the local Chris Endeavorers.

The backbone of the opposition to Stephen B. Elkins for United States senator from West Virginia has been broken and it looks like a walk-over for him.

The steam heater in the school building at Uxbridge, Mass., exploded, recently, severely injuring nine primary pupils and causing a panie

There have been so far twenty-two large earthquakes throughout the world during the months of October and November of the present year.

Recently a smokestock in Chicago fell 122 feet to the glass roof of an office building in which 125 people were working. Many were hurt. Despite George M. Pullman's aid to

tepublican victory in Illinois, bills re to be introduced in the state legslature adverse to his company.

Guatemala has appointed a special inister to Mexico to negotiate a setent of the existing bound pute between the two countries. Recently Miss Davenport Hill de

feated the Duke of Newcastle in the city of London by 8000 majority for member of the school board. The Sicillian earthquake sh

have been very disastrious. Two hundred bodies were taken from the ruins at San Procoslo. J. R. Sovereign and all the old offi

cers were re-elected at the recent session of the General Assembly K. of . at New Orleans. The Dutch have been victorious in

Lombox, in the Indian Archipelago. The Rajah, his son and grandson, have surrendered. Test cases have been commenced against the United States by sugar

growers, whose bounty was cut off by the new tariff bill. The cotton crop of Mexico is very

promising.

Seven men are under arrest at Ridgway, Pa., for attempting to destroy the family of a miner who would not strike. The annual report of Treasurer

Morgan shows an enormous falling off in government receipts, increasing the public debt. Mrs. Lilly A. Thompson, a young

Washington widow, has made a forma application for appointment to the There is a rumor that Mr. and Mrs.

K. Vanderbilt will "kiss and make up." Earthquake shocks continue in the

rovinces of Messina and Reggio, Itally, however, with less destruction It is stated that the members of

he cabinet are divided on the meth for beginning reform in the country

The farmers in Will and adjoining ounties in Illinois are suffering greates by hogs dying from cholera.

Mrs. P. T. Barnum complaine bit-erly because she is allowed but \$40,-00 a year for living expenses.

Paul Conrad of lottery fame is dead

SAYS HE WAS ROBBED.

J. R. DAVIS OF VAN ZANOT COUNTY

Tells the Dallas Police How Ho Was Fleeced-A Shooting at Corsicana That Costs a Negro His Life-Hillsboro Man Attempts Suicide.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 27.-J. R. Davis, of Van Zandt county, reported to the police that he had been robbed. To a reporter he stated that he had come to Dallas on business and while here fell in with an accommodating stranger. He wanted to go to the theater and the stranger told him he would show him the way, Instead of doing so, however, he piloted him into a dark alley at the rear of a saloon, slapped his hand over his Davis said he did not resist, fearing if he did he would be killed, but that as soon as the party withdrew his hand from his mouth he called for the police. He gave a description of his assailant to the police and they yesterday arrested a party on strength of it.

A Corsicana Shooting.

Corsican was drinking and took up the fight and drew his gun and started to shoot at Luster, when Luster, who is a crack shot, pulled his gun and answered the firing. Luster was shot in his left leg, only a flesh wound, but the negro was shot through the body and also through the fleshy portion of the throat. not think he could live.

WHITNEY, Tex., Nov. 26.—The clothing of Mr. J. N. Wingate's little girl, 4 years old, caught fire from the heating stove Saturday morning during the temporary absence of its mother. It was burned in a most horrible manner from head to foot. The little one had sufficient presence of mind to jump in the bed under the cover in an attempt to smother the flores. Its screams finally attracted mother, who succeeded in extinished its clothing. The accident ccurred about 8 o'clock in the foreagonies until about 2 o'clock, when death relieved it of its sufferings. To the astonishment of its nurses the child retained consciousness until the last moment and related minutely every detail of the shocking affair.

The People Stirred Up.

TEXARKANA, Tex., Nov. 23 .- The action of the county commissioners in revoking the order of the previous day for a local option election on De-cember 11 in Bowie county continues to stir the community. Many citizens who took no immediate interest in the affair and did not intend to vote at all have come out openly and declared that they will vote the pro-hibition ticket. The law and order league has taken an appeal to the district court to issue a mandamus compelling the board of county commissioners to retrace its steps and give an order for an election. The case will be tried before Justice John L. Sheppard in a few days and the result is anticipated with considerable anxiety on both sides.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 24 .-by Nov. 30 they will be against according to the law, which provides for a not exceeding \$500 per day ern, Fort Worth and 2 Gulf. Beaumont and 8 Hearne and Brazos Ve and Texas Central, Paris and S Northern, Texas Western. The of forty-five companies in the state is complied with the law.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 22.-Mrs Hattle Smith, aged 20, who resides with her parents on the south side, whose maiden name was Hattle Therell, took an overdose of morphine at noon yesterday. At 8 o'clock last night she was still living, but at a later hour she was reported as dead. Deceased recently came here from Arkansas.

Held for Assault.

TYLER, Tex., Nov. 22.-John Mathews, a negro, was lodged in jail charged with criminal assault on a half-witted white woman, a pauper on the poor farm. Mathews himself was until recently upon the farm, having been sent there for a misdemeanor. He has made no statement since ar-

Threats of Lynching.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 27.—Miss Matilda Wolff, the 16-year-old daugh-ter of a well known citizen, was pass-ing along a quiet street yesterday afternoon when a negro named Albert Killman made an assault. The girl's servams brought men to ber rescue

After the Oil Trust. WACO, Tex., Nov. 22 .- In the dis-

trict court of the Fifty-fourth judicial district the grand jury yesterday morning presented to Judge Sam R. Scott a batch of indictments, am which was one of forty pages of legal cap, which has been in preparation for a week or more. This indictment charges that John D. Rockefeller, Henry M. Floyer, William Rocke-feller, John D. Archibald, Benjamin Brewster, Henry H. Rogers, ler H. Tilford, Henry Pierce, Arthur M. Finley, Adams, J. P. Gruet. Wells, William Brice, E. T. Hathway, J. A. Austin and others feloniously entered into a conspiracy to control the coal oil market and by acts and deeds did drive out competition by selling below cost of production for the time being and raising the price after, crushing out competition. This indictment was written by Hon. mouth and took \$63 out of his pocket. R. L. Henry, assistant attorney general, after conference with the attor-ney general and Gov. Hogg. During visit of the governor here he discussed the matter and has promised to issue his requisition the parties outside of Texas. Two of the gentlemen against whom the bills were returned are in Texas and will be required to give bond to-day.

Most Novel Wed fing.

CLEBURNE, Tex., Nov. 26.—Ernest L. Gomer and Libbey Annie Wade were married in the Johnson county jail Saturday, the ceremony being performed by the newly elected performed by the newly elected justice of the peace, Mason Cleveland. A large crowd endeavored to witness the ceremony, but this pleasure was ball also passed through the right arm. At midnight last night physicians in charge stated that they did objected. This couple has a history. They were arrested several weeks ago for assaulting Tom Keen, a man from Fort Worth. Friday a plot to escape from the jail was discovered. in which Gomer seems to have been the leading man. Some articles were found secreted in his blanket, the bathtub valves and other places, all made into saws or files; One butcherknife, one necktie stay, one spring from the bottom of a sh and four pocketknives. The bars to Gomer's ceil were filed half in two and the brake-bar to his cell door was almost filed through. Gomer says that the way he could survey the c ridor was by means of a glass he let down with a wire, turning it in all directions, and as he peeped through the bars could tell the location of everything in the corridor. The prisoners had intended to make their escape Saturday night had they not been discovered.

At empted Outrage.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 23. man named Hughes, resi miles north of the city Springs) road, visited to office yesterday and repreattempt was made ab rage his wife, her coat, pink

GALVESTON, T Cummings was evening on a de plicity in the robbery of that place. Last week the beentered and about \$33 in ca trom the money drawer.
was not opened. Cummin
held by the chief of poli
further investigations. He
can prove an alibi.

Papa Consented in Time MILFORD, Tex., Nov. 26.—I age of Mr. Staly Wray to lorence Robinson at Wa





eyes, contrasted strikingly with the bulldog jaw and heavy features of his grim father. The events of his rather uneventful life have not been calculated to lift the gloom from his brow. His third year saw the explosion of a conspiracy that shook all Russia. His seventh saw two attempts upon the life of his grandfather. ninth birthday several of the courtiers



NICHOLAS OF RUSSIA.

boy when his grandfather fell murdered before his own palace, and since that time many attempts have been made upon the life of his father, the ezar, and upon the whole imperial household. The ezarewitzh was born in 1868; he is emphatically pro-German in his tendencies. His marriage to the Princess Alix of Hesse will unite the reigning families of Russia and Eng-

Statistics of Women's Work.

A woman was complaining the other day of the difficulty of obtaining comprehensive statistics about women's work. There was, she said, no work of which she had been able to hear, after persistent inquiry, in which was condensed and tabulated information of all departments of work in which women are now engaged. That want will not long exist. Business woman's will not long exist. Business woman's directories are being compiled in more than one city, and once they become common, statistics collated from them will be forthcoming in an easily referred to shape. A Boston woman publisher is about to issue a woman's siness directory, and it has already brought to light some unusual occupations of the sex. Women harness makers, tailors, commission merchants crockery, shoe and cutlery dealers. funeral directors, managers of milk printers, lawyers, electricians, sculptors and druggists besides.

Visited Jefferson Davis in Prison. Rev. Dr. Charles Fordenck Ernest Minnegerode, who died in Alexandria, Va., last Saturday, was one of the most prominent Episcopal divines in the "He enjoyed," says the Washington News, "the acquaintance and friendship of most of the distinguished men of the time. He was appointed to the chair of ancient languages at William and Mary college, and in 1848 entered the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal church. After having charge of several parishes he was made recor of St. Paul's church in Richmond. He was filling this pastorate when the war broke out, and Jefferson Davis was a member of his church. It was during services at St. Paul's church that the president of the confederacy received the news of the fall of Richmond When Mr. Davis was imprisoned at Monroe, Dr. Minnegerode, by special permission of the secretary of war, was allowed to visit him fortnightly. He also enjoyed the friendship of Gen. Lee and many other men whose names are connected with the confederacy. Failing health caused him five years ago to resign the rectorship of St. Paul's, and he removed to Alexandria. Several weeks ago he was stricken with paralysis, and since then be has failed steadily."

A Blind Organist. David Wood, the celebrated and blind organist of St. Stephen's church, Philadelphia, is as remarkable a man as he is a fine musician. Recently he completed his thirtieth year of service at that church, during which period he has seldom, if ever, been absent. He travels everywhere without an attendant, never going astray. In addition to his duties at St. Stephen's he is organist at another church on Sunday ghts, is organ instructor at the gives private lessons to many pupils in and out of the city. He is regarded high authority on organs and organ compositions and, despite his affliction, a cheerful, affable man, who does not give any one the idea that life is a

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The decreased democratic plnrality seems to be worrying the pops more than the democrats.

will make an effort to scrape some of

The State courts at Waco have ined and needed badly. We have more courts than are necessary.

populist boasters change their tune. The next legislature will no doubt make an effort to bring the expenses our present currency policy as "The of the state within the revenues on the lines suggested by Gov. Elect Cul- coon skin policy," in honor of Davy berson. If so listen for squalls.

Gov. Elect Culberson thinks the way to stop the deficiency is to cut down expenses. The people no doubt agree with him and so will the legislature. The cut in expenses should be wide and deep.

According to last report of the Director of the U.S. Mint, 214,278,000 people use the single gold standard, 224,672,000 people use gold and silver day that Job Snelling, Davy Crockett's as standard money and 845,721,000 use silver as the standard.

The Terrell Times-Star thinks if the next legislature would meet, pass he had sold sly old Davy. the necessary appropriation bills, re- Sam will be astonished some dalornillducing expenses as much as possible, find out that he has only a few and adjourn in thirty days it would ions of gold for the hundreds of m earn the gratitude of the people. The ions of bonds he has sold to keep up Times-Star is right. Let the session the sacred fund. be short, the shorter the better.

The Prodigal says Captain Maltby ber of The Callahan County Register claims his share of the democratic last Friday. The first number was acterialps captured at last election. Only gotten out under many difficulties, but protection it would be rank injusyoung ty efficers lost their scalps nevertheless it bears evidence that populist failed to elect a Bro. Neely understands his business. of their nominges for a We think Baird is rather a small town

> e of the the people path, but will rather aid in helping it

> > EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYED.

good of the town and county.

ON THE CHICAGO STRIKE.

et of the Commission con United States Labor Commissioner Carrol D. Wright, John D. Kernan, of New York, and Judge disqualification of a member who N. E. Worthington, of Illinois, appointed by President Cleveland last July to investigate the Chicago strike, usual and a grevious omission, and week. The report proper comprises admit the Pullman shop employs into about 40 pages of the printed pamph- the American Railway Union as 'per- only line offering a choice of routes either vis ble in Mont- let. The Commission was in session sons employed in railway service' was see that he is inducted in- at Chicago 13 days and examined 107 A leading populist paper witnesses there; later it held a two- and take in those so alien to its natur- with all diverging lines. is crazy. The days' session at Washington and ex- al membership as the Pullman empursued an office so amined two more witnessess. The re-

hire of United States Deputy Marshals, and other incidental expenses, defeat." at least \$685.308. The loss of earnolitics are practicable ings of these roads is estimated at \$4,672,916. Some 3,100 employes at good chances of winning Pullman lost in wages, as estimated, report says in part: unorganized decency." We at least \$350,000. About 100,000 emse two sentences in juxtaposi- ployes upon the 24 railroads centereak for themselves. It is cer- ing at Chicago, all of which were more or less involved in the strike, lost in wages, as estimated, at least the powers for evil, and, \$1,389,148. Many of these employes again from Mr. Roosevelt, are still adrift and losing wages. Beyond these amounts very great losses, d make their dows against evil widely distributed, were incidentally Public Opinion. During the strike the fatalities, arsests indictments and dismissals of charges for strike offenses in Chicago and

cinity were as follows:

troversies.—Callahan County Register Number arrested and indicted under United We have been in the business long enough to learn that Newspaper con-

The forces engaged in suppressing crime and preserving order at Chicago there will be no occasion for any con- during the strike are given as follows: troversy between the two papers. We United States troops.

State malita Extra deputy marshals, about

troversy are unprofitable and if The

Register continues as it has begun

know as a rule that two newspapers

in a small town rarely ever get along,

and we have a kind of an intution

that THE STAR and Register will

prove an exception at least that is

democracy"

of old Callahan, that will make soul

An exchange aptly characterizes

Crockett, who treated a crowd at a

grocery all day on one coon skin,

which he would sneak from the gro-

cer every time he treated the boys.

So it is in selling bonds to replenish

the gold reserve fund. The govern-

ment sells bonds to get gold. The cap-

italist go to the treasury with curren-

cy and gets the gold to buy the bonds.

Beautiful scheme, is it not? The gov-

ernment will be in the same fix some

grocer, was in when he went to count

up his coon skins at night, he was

paralyzed to find out that he only

Mr. S. F. Neely issued the first num-

of Baird and Callahan county, and we

ister as a co-worker in the upbuilding er attempted."

our desire.

14,186 The Commission finds that the ideal features of the town of Pullman were adopted and maintained by the Pull-Listen at the boasting of these pop- man Company from business rather BAIRD, FRIDAY, NOV. 30, 1894. ulist over the decrease in the demo- than philanthropic motives; also that cratic vote in this state. Nothwith- the company did not, as the Commisstanding the claim that they were in sion thinks it should have done, rethe past rock ribbed and copper bot- duced rents when wages were reductomed democrats well bet that if you ed. Prior to June, 1893, however, the will investigate the anticedents of Pullman Company was prosperious, There are too many barnicles on the these boasters, you will find that not paid "ample and satisfactory wages as ship of State and the next legislature one in ten of them was ever a demo- a rule, and charged rents that caused BAIRD, crat in reality. Most of them drifted no complaint." In July, 1893, 2,425 in with the democracy in this state of the 4,000 to 5,000 Pullman employes and the very first chance they got had average deposits of \$240 in the they stabbed the party in the back Pullman savings bank. The report condemns the paternalism of the Pullyears hence by the "dead ar make business fillman Company acted from of old Callahan, that will make seed to make motives, since to close down

ourd have caused still greater loss. As to the General Managers, Assoriation, composed of the general managers of the 24 railways entering Chicago, the report says in part:

"The association is an illustration of the persistent and shrewdly devised plan of corporation to overreach their limitations and to usurp indirectly powers and rights not contemplated in their charters and not obtainable from the people or their legislators. An extension of this association as above suggested, and proposed legalization of 'pooling,' would result in an aggregation of power and capital, dangerous to the people of their liberties as well as to employes and their rights. The question would then cerhad one coon skin for all the whickey the Government or the railroads, and he had sold sly old Davy. tainly arise as to which shall control, e end would enevitably be Governt ownership. Unless ready for result and all that it implies the Government must restrain corporations within the law and prevent them from forming unlawful and dangerous combinations. At least so long as railroads are thus permitted to combine to fix wages and for their tice to deny the right of all labor upon railroads to unite for similar purposes. It should be noted that until Captains beasting. to support two papers, however, the callroads set the example a general venture is made, we welcome the Regal union of railroad employes was nev-

> Regarding the American Railway shall not throw a single stone in its Union the report says in part:

"This is an association of about 150, nd if to pull anyone down in order to ganized at Chicago on the 20th of build ourselves up. We feel sure THE June, 1893, for the purpose of includ-STAR and Register will be good ing railway employes born of white its profession of principles and pur- THE TEXAS & PAGIFIC RAILWAY poses in its general and local constitutions the American Railway Union proposes to protect and promote the interest of its members as wage-earners through organization and legitimate corporation. The omission of a direct provision in the constitution of the American Railway Union for the punishment or commits or instigates violence toward persons or property in strikes is a not wise or expedient. To reach out ploys, was, in the inception of the or- via this deservedly popular line, or you car ganization at least, a mistake. This mistake led the union into a strike Svill probably go the railroads lost in property destroyed, purely sympathetic and aided to bring upon it a crushing and demoralizing

Regarding the responsibility for the violence and destruction of property accompanying the general strike, the

"There is no evidence before the Commission that the officers of the American Railway Union at any time participated in or advised intimidation, violence or destruction of property. The attack upon corporations and monopolies by the leaders in their speeches are similar to those to be found in the magazines and industrial works of the day. The participation of strikers in riotous proceedings in another and more serious mater. From the testimony it is fair to onclude that strikers were concerned

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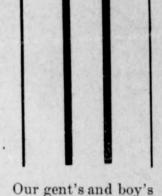
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Holiday Excursion Tickets to all points in the Southeast will be sold over the Texas & Pacific Railway, at one fare for the round trip, December 20th, 21st and 22nd, 1894; limited for return passage to 30 days from date Gaston Meslier

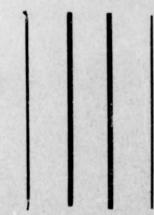
Stop and Think!

Our lights are trimmed and burning and we are now prepared to fit any lady, miss, child or infant in most any kind of a wrap that they and we have the chilly nights to warn us of the cold spell that's coming.



Our gent's and boy's over coats are in and we are preers: 40 inch Surge, in colors, at 50 cents. The most popular fabric of the season.

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L. BOYDSTUN.

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Of the greatest blessings to men is a good dinner. After he has that there is other things to wish for.

Men out of ten will tell you that their home is a happy one if their food is pure and wholesome.

Women out of ten will tell you that they keep their husbands in a good humor by giving them good meals of fresh, wholesome food.

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cept on written orders, otherwise than above mentioned.

W. E. GILLILAND, ED. STAR.

LOCAL NEWS.

BAIRD, FRIDAY, NOV. 30, 1894. Bert Clemmer, of Putnam, was in

town Monday. See new holiday ad of the T. & P. Railway.

Tax Assessor, T. J. Norrel was up from Cottonwood Wednesday.

Gus Foy, the livery man, of Putnam was in the city last Saturday.

Look out for a statement next week THE STAR must have some money.

W. F. Griffin and W. S. Melton, of Cottonwood were in town yesterday. Mr. Newberry, of Rising Star, made THE STAR office a pleasant call to-day. John W. Aiken, of the Peak, was in town Tuesday.

G. W. Ham, is spending the week visiting friends, in Big Springs.

W. B. Ellis, of Eagle Cove, was day.

Pat Murphy and Henry Williams are digging a cistern for J. B. Cut- by the happy couple. May they albirth on the Maxwell place.

John Matthews, of Callahan was, in town after a doctor Monday for two of his children which are thought to have diptheria.

Monday. The Captain says the elec- authorized tickets of the regular iron and colt 15 hands high branded JE meal at Frank's Chop House, for 25 tion went about as he expected with clad form to be used on sale Dec. 2nd connected on left shoulder and hip. cents. one exception.

The Court House yard seems to have been turned into a regular cotton yard, from the amount of cotton stored there.

Squire Hugh Moore, of Tecumseh, was in town Monday. The Squire ler, of Alexander, Texas, and T. R. was re-elected but says he had rather

a close call. Rev. W. L. Harris, pastor of the Metbodist church at this place for the past three years goes to Big Springs.

Rev. Will Harris goes to Snyder. Capt. W. J. Maliby will attend the Irrigation Convention at San Antonio, Dec. 4, as a delegate from the 107th ligislative district. A good selection,

Putnam Wednesday accompanied by vertising rates are already as low as her friend, Miss Mattie Fuller, who we can afford to make them, and as will spend a few days in our city.

young lady from Austin, arrived in in rates will be made. our city Saturday and will spend some time here visiting her sister, Mrs. R. C. ENTERTAINMENT AT CLYDE.

Judge Cockrell, accompanied by his wife and daughter, passed through give an entertainment on Wednesday team. on the train yesterday on his way to evening, December 5, 1894, at 8

convenes next Monduy. Hon. J. N. Rusbing, H. P., Baird Chapter No. 182, left for Houston last Monday to attend the committee on work, which meets one week before the Grand Chapter.

Mrs. L. A. Arnold sister of Mrs. Lizzie Rettig, left Wednesday for Weatherford where she will spend a few days with friends before return- to be held at Waco, November 8th to

ing to her home in Wymwood I. T. W. C. Whitley received a telegram Monday that one of his sisters was round trip s authorized (\$5.45). Tick- liberal commission will be paid to dangerously ill at Mt. Surratt, Mo. ets to be placed on sale Nov. 7th to he left on a freight the same evening in order to catch a passenger out of Ft. Worth Tuesday Morning.

Land the same (19.45). Tick-liberal con hustlers. Dec. 6th inclusive limited for return to two days from date of sale.

Ft. Worth Tuesday Morning.

Mai. G. E. Nelson has built a rew fence around the Parker property

which he purchased sometime ago. H. A. McWhorter and lady.

We can duplicate St. Louis or Dalles prices on Stationery, but then it eign houses, for this reason we don't get some orders.

Jesse Tayloe, a ranchman and land agent from Sonora, Sutton county, has been in our city this week prospecting with a view of locating. We hope Mr. Tayloe will decide to cast his lot with us.

The L. S. L. Society met at the residence of Mrs. Hayden Williams last the material interests of the station. sient advertising must be paid for in Saturday night and a full and interesting program was carried out. The next regular meeting will be held on Saturday night, December 8, at the

Last Monday a representative of Mr. .. Henry Jones to his elegant residence just north of town and had the pleasure of going through parties are thing but money for ad- the building from cellar to garret charge anything to my account ex- in hard oil while the exterior from the contract that wherever their learning to my account exwell painted. "Hutf" is an artist and ensuing year. does as fine work as any one can get done in the state.

NOTICE.

Those knowing themselves indebted to Dr. D. J. Wilson are requested to call and settle before the first of January, next. 47 tf

DIED.

pathy of all in their sorrow.

FOR SALE.

One good mule 6 years old guaranteed gentle. Cheap: Cash or cattle. Apply to. H. L. Buchen's Store.

MARRIED.

Terry-Morgan, Married at the residence of the brides father Mr. T. B. Morgan near old Callahan city. M. M. taking in the sights in the city Tues- Terry and Miss Alice Morgan Nov. 28. Rev. R. D. Caater officiating was be happy and prosperous.

EXCURSION.

Account of the Masonic Lodge to be held in Houston, Dec. 2nd and 3rd, Capt. W. J. Maltby was in town a rate of one fare for round trip is and 3rd, limited for return to Dec. 20. F. S. GAGE, Agt.

PUTNAM DEBATE.

A debate between Eld. A. A. Hens-

M. E. SURLES, A. L. JOBE, J. J. SIGLER. Committee ?

NO REDUCTION IN RATES.

The subscription price of THE STAR Miss Millie Harris returned from is \$1, payable in advance. Our adlow as any first-class country weekly Miss Oma Turner, a charming in the state, consequently no reduction

The "Clyde Choral Union" will Washington to attend congress, which o'clock. Everybody invited. Excellent program. Come and encourage us in developing home talent.

Admission only 15 cents. H. C. DARDEN, W. K. KUYKENDALL, Committee MISS CORINTH DARDEN, MISS LELIA LEE,

NOTICE.

Account the "Texas Cotton Palace"

REV. W. W. DORMAN.

Rev. W. W. Dorman who has been Miss Mattie Heatly returned this for the past three years pastor of the week from an extended visit to Greer M. E. Church, South, at Scottsboro, county, where she has been visiting preached his farewell sermon at this place last Sunday morning, and left yesterday for Brownsboro, where he will spend a few days with his wife's sounds better to send orders to for- relatives before going to the Northwest Texas Conference, where he was recently transferred. Since coming to this station Mr. Dorman has labored incessantly for the spiritual welfare of his charge, and by his energy, perseverance and well directed zeal has, under the most depressing financial conditions, succeeded in building a handsome and commodious house of worship, and in otherwise advancing

As a preacher, Brother Dorman is earnest, eloquent and instructive; as a pastor, kind, sympathetic and faithful to duty. His polished address and genial manner make him an agreeable acquisition to the the social circle and THE STAR was taken in the buggy by render him especially attractive to the young people.

We deeply regret to part with Bro.

Dorman and his accomplished and get your nice juicy steaks.

Call at the City Meat Market and get your nice juicy steaks.

41tf and nray that wherever their lot Meyer's. perch floor to roof is beautifully and the Methodist church at Baird for the

THAT TRIP

Several of the bicycle boys, of Baird spent Sunday evening in a pleasant ride to Belle Plaine, the trip was one of immense fun and pleasure, and was enjoyed by all the merry wheelmen. Just out of Belle Plaine two of the boys run together ad smashed up a wheel, and one of the jolly riders had The two year old baby boy of Mr. to walk home. Those that went were and Mrs. R. A. Speer died last night Messrs. Mark Pace, George Jomeson of congestion of the lungs. The be- Henry Foy. Ed Arnold, Charley Payreaved parents have the heartfelt sym- ior and Jim Walker. The boys came from Belle Plaine to Baird in thirtyfive minutes, the distance being seven

> Don't forget that Julius Krogull will pay the highest market price for hides. 52tf.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Estrayed by G. M. McGary, before P. P. Smith, justice of the peace, Cal- kept at Julius' market. lahan county, October 19, 1894, one sorrel horse, blaze faced, about 14 THE STAR was kindly remembered hands high, about 7 years old, branded LV L on left shoulder.

I. N. JACKSON.

County Clerk. Estrayed by W. R. Lee Sept. 21 1894, before G. W. Darden J. P. Callahan county, Texas, one gray mare

recorded November 12th 1894. 50 4tf I, N. JACKSON County Clerk.

JUST RECEIVED.

Dress goods, ladies and mens shoes Burnett, of Dallas, will begin at Put-ducking, trunks, fancy goods, shirtnam on Thursday before the second ing and many other goods. Would Sunday in December, 1894, at 10 be pleased to show my stock. Prices o'cbock a. m., and continue four days. as low as can be made. Best 5 cent domestic in the town. New calicos green. These prices will hold good at 5 cents. We also have a new line till April. of carpets on hand. In conclusion we will say that with every dollar's worth of goods, bought for cash, we will give you a copy of fine music.

H. SCHWARTZ, Manager for Leo Stern.

COLEMAN WAGON YARD.

When you go to Coleman City stop Coleman will all tell you that Rattiff's is the place to put up your wagon and

AGENTS WANTED.

In every town in the State to canvass for The Harpoon, the finest illustrated humorous paper published in the South. Send 10e for outfit and instructions

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Albums, Vases. Work Boxes, Dolls, Tea Sets, Fancy Chinaware, Bouns, Iron Wagons,

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We Discount Dallas and Fort Worth

Prices when you include freight. Come and see us before making your order. Will give good prices to Merchants who desire to buy small stocks. Come early before the stock is broken.

BASS BROTHERS.

PINE STREET.

ABILENE, TEXAS.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Go to Foy's for dry goods. Go to Foy's for shoes. School books SPOT CASH at Phillips' drug store. 39 tf

Boys school suit for half price at Powell,s. 41tf

Pocket cutlery, very cheap at Harry

New styles in all dress goods at half price at Powells. 41tf.

To arrive, car load of Cooking and H. Meyer 43 Heating stoves.

always the best and you know it. 26tf You get just what you order when

you go to Frank's Chop House, 41if Try A. Cooke when you need anything in the dry goods line. 46tf Prices "not in it" in wall paper at Phillips drug store. 42 tf

For a fine dinner for 25 cents be sure and go to Frank's Chop House. If you want good pork sausage call on Julius. It takes a Dutchman to

make good sansage. Louis Stellman has just received a car load of the celebrated Peter Schuttler wagons. Call and get prices. 47 If you want good, corn-fed fresh

country pork at 10 cents a pound call on Julius. 50tf No slaughter house pork, but 'only corn-fed county pork fresh and fine

50tf The finest line of queensware ever seen in this city has just been received

by Vaughn & Co. FOR SALE-Blank chattle mortgages, crop mortgages, blank notes etc., at STAR office.

90 cents will get a good pair of shoes for your boys. Worth \$1.75. T. E. Powell's 41tf

Farmers, you can get a first-class Appraisement and bond filed and Yard wide bleached and brown

domestic at four cents a yard. T. E.

27 tf Purchase a thousand mile ticket good on all lines of the Texas and Pacific Railway, and save five dollars.

F. S. GAGE, Agent. CASH.

I will give you \$5. a ton for clean bleached bones, don't bring skinny or HUGH SHARP. 50 tf Abilene.

NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk of Callahan county, Texas, prior to December 10, 1894, to complete the bridge across Turkey creek, at Cross Plains, in said county. Also to re-paint wood work at G. W. Rattiff's wagon yard. Peo- of court house. Also bids for the ple of Callahan county, who go to management of Poor farm, by the month. Specifications of work required in each of above may be seen upon application to this office. Bids will be opened at Baird by Commissioners Court December 10, 1894, Commissioners reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

County Clerk.

MARKET STREET, :: BAIRD, TREAS.

C. S. BOYLES.

-DEALER IN-

Texas and Colorado Saddles.

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Stockmen's Outflits a Specialty.

Repairing a Specialty. Give me a Trial.

T.E. Powell's own make shoes is Please call and settle old accounts. J. B. SEAY.

THE OLD ESTABLISHED HOUSE

-LEADER IN-

Fine millinery, notions and fancy goods. Just received, a full line of Fall and Winter goods, complete in every department. The very best goods for the least money ever sold in town. Call and see before going eisewhere, Nice untrimmed hats, 20 cents up. Trimmed hats, 50 cents up.

First door South of Court House,

BOARD OF PHARMACY

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION.

NO. 37. This is to Certify that R. A. St. JOHN has applied to this Board and given satisfactory evitence that he is a Qualified Pharmaceutist as provided for in Section Eight (Examination) of an Act of the Legislature, entitled "An Act to regulate the practice of Pharmacy in the State of Texas." pproved the 6th day of April!

A. D. 1889. Issued by GEO. C. HARRIS, Registrar. At Cisco, Texas,

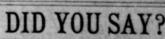
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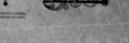
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WELL, we have them. Any and everything you want in that line, and as cheap as can be bought for cash anywhere in West Texas.

FURNITURE

Yes, we have a line of that too, and furthermore, it is for sale. If you don't think so get our bottom figures before you buy.

Wagons and Farming implements. We carry everything in that line. When you want anything in our line give us a call.

FREE DELIVERY.

GARDENA.

The wide fair gardens, the rich lush gardens. Which no man planted, and no man tills, Their strong seeds drifted, their brave bloom Near and far o'er the vales and hills:

Sip the bees from their cups of sweetness.

Poises above them the wild free winz,

And night and morn from their doors are The dreams of the tunes that bifthe hearts

The waving gardens, the fragrant gardens
That toss in the sun by the broad highway,
Growing together, gorse and heather,
Astor and golden-rod all the day.
Poppies dark with the wine of slumber,
Daisies bright with the look of dawn.
The gentian blue, and the long year through
The flowers that carry the seasons on.

And the dear old gardens, the pleasant Where mother used to potter about,

Tying and pulling, and sparingly cuiling And watchin; each bud as its flower lau; hell

Hollyhooks here, and the prince's feather, Larkspur and primrose, and lilles white reet were the dear old fashloned gardens Where we kissed the mother, and said, "Good-night."

-Har per's Bazar.

Lady Latimer's Escape. BY CHARLOTTE M. BRAEME.

CHAPTER I. Fate is Against Some People From the Cradle to the Grave.

"Change is the law of wind and moon an And yet I think, lost Love, had you been true

plucking You will not find in gardens that are new " Many years have come and gone in my life since this eventful one of which my story tells. My name is Andrey orton. He lives in a beautiful, oldfashioned vicarage, just outside the town of King's Lorton, a house such as you see in illustrated Christmas annuals, with gable ends and great stacks of chimneys, and great windows with pleasant seats in the deep bays. Tangle of roses and jasmin cover it in the summer; in the winter there is a wealth of green holly. A large, old-fashioned garden surrounds where every kind of tree grows and flower blooms. A bright, sunny orchard lies beyond that, the gates of which lead into the clover meadow, and at the foot of the meadow runs the clear, deep, beautiful river Linne, the loveliest river in England, and the great torment of my mother's life, for the boys were always coming to grief over it, either skating when the ice was not an inch thick, or swimming when the current was too strong rowing when the wind was against them—fishing and falling head-first into the stream. That river was the one blot on my mother's otherwise

happy life.

My father, not being by any means a rich man, was blessed with the usual large number of children. He was heard to say, despairingly, that he should cease to count them after the number of seven was reached.

We were nine in all. Six hearty, healthy, hungry boys, and three girls. I was the eldest. Then came the I was the eldest. Then came the eldest son, certainly the most terrible boy in the world. My mother used to say of him, "Bob is all a boy," and that means a great deal. Archie, the second, was not quite his equal in mischief, but he had every desire to be so. Willie, the third, was a quiet, well-behaved boy, who lived in continual fear of his two elder brothers. Then came a sweet, fair-haired little maiden; it was rest for one's eves to maiden: it was rest for one's eyes to look upon her. She was called after our mother, Millicent. Then three where it was leas more boys, the sole object of whose existence seemed to be eating and noise, and with skirmishes of all kinds, carried on in all places and at all times — skirmishes that almost made my hair stand on end. Then came the last, sweetest, fairest, and best, a wonderfully fat, lovely baby girl, named Trottie; the roundest, by the family, adored by the boys.

"The boys!" Does any sympathetic reader know what that means? If

you suddenly hear a tremendous crash like the roar of artillery, or a great up heaval like a tropical earthquake, and you ask in alarm, "What is it?" the inevitable answer is. "The boys." If there is a rush up and down the stair-case, followed by sudden shrieks, unearthly noises, succeeded by silence even more terrible, and you ask, "What is it?" "The boys." Any unexpected explosion, any unforseen ac-cident, any unthought-of hap, had but

one source, "the boys."

Yet how we loved them, and what fine, manly fellows they were. But they were the very torment of our tives. How they enjoyed luring that hves. How they enjoyed luring that unhappy little maiden. Millie, into the most unheard-of situations. The only one they held in supreme awe was Baby Trottie, who ruled them with a rod of iron.

A large, happy, healthy family, and at the time this story opens I was just eighteen. I had, thanks to my father's insistence, received an excellent education, and was now supposed to be

helping my mother.

Being the eldest daughter I had certain privileges. I had a dear little room of my own, the window of which overlooked the green meadow and the lovely brimming river! I had the entry to my father's library, a privilege which "the boys" most virtuously shunned. Altogether I loved and enjoyed my life, with its simple duties and pleasures. I had thought little of love and lovers. The boys absorbed all my leisure time—to save them from drowning, to keep them from breaking their necks by sliding down the great carved balusters, exhorting them as much as possible not we climb the very tallest trees in search of birds nests, and preventing them from throwing stones quite close to the windows. overlooked the green meadow and the

My father took life very cosfly-the boys seemed to look upon him as a be-loved friend and a natural enemy; no skirmishes were indulged in in his presence, no practical jokes. When they had misbehaved themselves to any great extent, they were very wary in turning corners, lest he should spring upon them suddenly, and a peculiar shrill whistle was the signal fo clearing the coast; it meant that he was coming, and that summary justice might be expected. My father was a well-bred gentleman, and a splendid scholar; he spent the greater part of his life in writing and reading. His income was a small one, but my mother

My mother was one of the sweetest and most gracious of women, loved by everyone, the soul of generosity and kindness. She never raised her voice, even to the boys. She was essentially a motherly woman, and the boys were the pride, the delight, the torment, and joy of her life. She was wellwell-bred, a lady in every sense born. of the word. She could make puddings and cakes, darn stockings, and yet in the drawing room she had all the graces and sweet stateliness of an accomplished lady. I may mertion that the boys' wardrobe was something fearful to behold, but my mother understood it.

There was no affluence, no lufury in our house; and, indeed, there was a difficulty in making both ends meet. But we were very happy, very loving, devoted to one another. There was no quarreling, a terrific fight expong the boys did not always mean a quarcounty, the residence of Lord Latiner. the greatest man in the county, and it was called Lorton's Cray. It was the wonder of our childish lives. A magnificent mansion, with thick, gray, ivy-covered walls. It had been built in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and held every beauty of the architecture of that period. The rooms were all large and lofty, with great windows: the floors and staircases were all of polished oak; the ceilings painted, the entrance hall a marvel of stainedglass windows, with a magnificent groined roof.

Once or twice in our lives we had been allowed to go through this house. It produced such an impression on the boys that they were silent for some days afterward. The picture-gallery ran the whole length of the house, and held some priceless paintings. The portraits of the Latimers for many generations past hung there, with a fine collection of modern paintings.

The drawing-room was a magnificent apartment; we held our breath as we stood on the threshhold; even Bob and Archie collapsed—they were speech less. It was all white and gold There was no color except the rich bloom of the rare flowers that stood in the jardinieres; the hangings were of white velvet and white satin embroidered with gold; chairs, couches, lounges the same. From the large windows there was a superb view of

It was a house full of surprises: where it was least expected one would find a large window with comfortable seats, a lonely little room, a door opening on to a quaint staircase that led to the grounds. Then, all over the place there was a perfect wealth of ornaments, the accumulated treas-ures of long generations—and the Lat-imers had always been very wealthy. of orna

The grounds were magnificent; the fine old trees, the beautiful, undulating park, the lovely fairy dells where vio lets and cowslips grew, the matchless terraces, the broad marble steps that led from one to the other-it was all

When we came from our last visit, my young brothers looked at me with contemplative, solemn eyes.

"Andrey," said Bob, "you will be, I think, good-looking. I hope you will remember your brothers, and marry

"A brother-in-law with a house like that would suit me," said Archie em-"Of course, as your brothers, we

should be offered the run of the house," said Bob. "In fact, it would

doubtless be thrown open to us."

How little I thought, while they teased me and enjoyed themselves little I dreamed of what was to be! Lord Latimer had not been to King's

Lorton within my recollection. The house was beautifully kept. There was a faithful old housekeeper, Mrs. Heath; an ancient butler, who seemed to be part of the place; and plenty of servants. Everything was kept in readiness; no matter when or how the old lord might return, he would have found everything prepared for him at any moment. For some years there was no mention made of Lord Latimer's return; all at once we heard that he was coming back, and bring-

ing with him a young wife. "A young wife!" cried my mother, when she heard it. "Why, that must when she heard it. "Why, that must be impossible: that must be untrue; he is over 60."

"Yes," replied my father, incan-tiously enough, considering the boys were all round him: "but then he is a

And the boys spent the remainder of the day in trying to find out what a "well-preserved" man was, and then making caricatures of him.

CHAPTER T.

The news of Lord Latimer's marriage and return spread like wild-fire over the country; nothing else was

"It will be good for us and good for the poor," said my father. Latimer is very generous.

But I noticed one thing-my father never spoke of any other quality of the earl. He was generous, and he attended church regularly-two fine

Our children were all on the qui vive to see the new lady of Lorton's Cray. We heard that the old lord had suddenly returned without having given one moment's warning, bringing with him his young wife and her lady's-maid. She was beautiful, they said, as an angel, her hair glittered like gold, and her face was fair as the dawn of the morning. She wore rich dresses of strange texture, and rare jewels. Some said she was proud and capricious, others that she was most loving and gentle. Every one gave a different opinion of her, and she had made a different impression on every person who had seen her-from which fact my father argued that she must be a wonderful woman.

Lord Latimer rode over to see my father the day after his arrival, an act of attention which delighted him. He behaved most generously—he gave him a check for the poor, a check for the church; he promised to assist with some alterations on which my father set his heart; he inquired after the number of children at the vicarage, smiled when he heard there were six boys; he wascre was a curious tightening of the lips as he spoke of

The next day was Sunday, and we were all interested, knowing that we should see Lady Latimer at church. I need not say that our family pew was a sight to be remembered. Nine healthy, happy faces ornamented it. i am sorry to add that the conduct of the inmates was not always above suspicion. If Bob looked particularly devout, or Archie collected and calm, I knew that a dire catastrophe impended. It is not in boys' nature to remain quiet for more than ten min-

utes, if for so long.

I am ashamed to confess with what longing of impatience we awaited the coming of the Lorton's Cray party to church. Bob, who excelled himself in wickedness that morning, was busy, I could see, making a caricature on one side of the leaves of his prayerbook. Archie was making a desperate effort to become possessed of it. Mil-lie, seated between the two belligerents, had a terrible time of it, and

I had just restored order when they came. I saw something that looked to me like a vision of grace and loveliness floating up the aisle of the old church. I saw rich silk and velvet sweep the ground, priceless lace fall in perfumed folds, jewels gleam here and there; in the breathless stlence the soft frou-frou of the rich silk was distinctly heard.

I did not see her face until she was seated in the pew and all the excitement incident upon their coming was over; then I looked at her. I loved her that first moment; I have loved her ever since, and I shall love her until I die.

In what words can I tell the dainty, marvelous beauty of that fair young face, the perfection of its features, the loveliness of its coloring? It was the perfection of fair and brilliant beauty. A low, white brow, round which

olden rings of hair clustered, shining rings of rich, rare gold; delicate, level brows, dark, beautiful eyes, a mouth that seemed at once all good and all sweetness, a delicate chin, perfectly molded-a face that, once seen, could never be forgotten.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Swimming Cavalry. Some very interesting exercises in swimming cavalry took place lately on the Cabul river at Peshawur. The Thirteenth D. C. O. Bengal lancers have been practicing their horses in a large tank in their lines and on the river for some time. One squadron took cover along the river bank and kept up a steady fire to protect the passage of the other squadron, who placed their arms, accourrements, and clothes in large country boats, and conducted their horses into the water. Some horses seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves in the water; others became unmanageable through fear. However, the opposite bank was reached and war paint resumed, and the squadron was with most creditable rapidity taking measures to protect theircomrades, crossed in like manner.

Friend-Well, Eliza, how do you like your husband?

Eliza-He is a villain, Friend-All men are; but what has

Eliza—You know he was a widower. Well, I found out that all his love letters to me were copied verbatim from the ones he wrote to his first wife when

they were courting.

Friend-Well, I wouldn't mind it. He will never send you any more. -Texas Siftings.

First Discovery of Coal in America McFarland's "Coal Regions of America" I find the following: "It is a remarkable fact that the first discovery of coal in America, of which an account has been preserved in a printed book, was made so far in the interior as Illinois, by Father Hennepin, more than 200 years ago."—St. Louis Republic.

SIEGE OF LUCKNOW, no water except that which was

THERE CHRISTIAN MARTYR-

Dr. Talmage Uses the Heroisms of the Residency as the Subject of the First of His Sermons on His Travels Around

BROOKLYN, Nov. 25, 1894.—Rev. Dr. Talmage to-day began his series of Deuteronomy 20:19: "When thou shalt besiege a city a long time in making war against it to take it, thou shalt not destroy the trees thereof by foreing an ax against them.

The awfulest thing in war is besiegement, for to the work of deadly weapons it adds hunger and starvation and plague. Besiegement is sometimes necessary, but my text commands mercy even in that. The fruit trees must be spared because they afford food for man. "Thou shalt not destroy the trees thereof by forcing an ax against them." But in my recent journey round the world I found at Lucknow, India, the remains of the most merciless besiegement of the ages, and break in. I proceed to tell you that story for four great reasons: to show you what a horrid thing war is and to make you it which proper name strong emotions at Cawnpore, and we knew what derushed through body, mind and soul.

The word is a synonym of suffering, of cruelty, of heroism, of horror such as is suggested by hardly any other word. We have for thirty-five years dured and the daring deeds there witnessed. It was my great desire to have some one who had witnessed the scenes transacted in Lucknow in 1857 conduct us over the place. We found just the man. He was a young soldier at the time the greatest mutiny of the ages broke out, and he was put with was a cluster of buildings making a fortress in which the representatives of the English government lived, and which was to be the scene of an endurance and a bombardment the story of which, poetry, and painting, and history, and secular and sacred eloquence have been trying to depict. Our escort not only had a good memory of what had happened, but had talent enough

to rehearse the tragedy.

In the early part of 1857 all over India the natives were ready to break out in rebellion against all foreigners, and especially against the civil and military representatives of the English

A half dozen causes are mentioned for the feeling of discontent and in-surrection that was evidenced through-

out India. The most of these causes were mere pretexts. Greased cart-tridges were no doubt an exasperation. The grease ordered by the glish government to be used on these cartridges was taken from cows or pigs, and grease to the Hindoos is unthe loading of the guns would be an an attempt by the English government | sounding nearer and nearer. was aroused.

Another cause of the mutiny was that another large province of India had been annexed to the British empire, and thousands of officials in the were all ready for trouble making.

Another cause was said to be the

The simple fact was that the natives of India are a conquered race, and the

English were the conquerors. For 100 yards from the gate. Long grass now, years the English sceptre had been but then a blood-spattered, bulletwaved over India, and the Indians wanted to break that sceptre. There never had been any love or sympathy between the natives of India and the Europeans; there is none now. Before the time of the great mutiny

the English government risked much power in the hands of the natives. Too present.

"What then happened?" I said to my many of them were in governmental employ. And now the time had come for a wide outbreak. The natives had from the gate and soon all the army persuaded themselves that they could of relief entered, and some of us

natives were about to rise and put to death all the Europeans they could lay their hands on, and into the Residency the Christian population of Lucknow hastened for defense from the tigers in human form which were growling for their victims. The occupants of the Residency or, fort were military and non-combatants, men, women and children, in number about 1,692. I suggest in one sentence some subjected, when I say that these people were in the Residency five months without a single change of clothing, some of the time the heat at 120 and There are strong reasons for believing that we are indebted to the early 130 degrees, the place black with flies French missionaries for the first discovery of coal on this continent. In McFarland's "Coal Regions of Americans of the enemy upon them ceasing neither day nor night, the hospital meither day nor night, the hospital crowded with the dying, smallpox, scurvy, cholera adding their work to that of shot and shell; women brought up in all comfort and never having known want crowded and sacrificed in a cellar where nine children were born; less and less food;

brought from a well under the enemy's fire, so that the water obtained was at the price of blood; the stench of the dead horses added to the emu-ic of corpses, and all waiting for the moment when the army of 60,000 shricking Hindoo devils should break in upon the garrison of the Residency; now re duced by wounds and sickness and

death to 976 men, women and chil-

Nailer' did the work." "Who was 'Bob the Nailer?" "Oh, he was the "Oh, he was the round the world sermons through the African who sat at that point, and press, the first subject selected being when any one of our men Lucknow, India. The text chosen was: drop him by a rifle ball. Bob was a sure marksman. The only way to get across the road for water from the well was to wait until his gun flashed and then instantly cross before he had time to load. The only way we could get rid of him was by digging a mine under the house where he was hidden. When the house was blown up 'Bob the Nailer' went with it," I said to him, "Had you made up your minds what you and the other sufferers would do in case the fiends actually broke in?" "Oh, yes," my escort, "we had it all planned, for the probability was every hour for nearly five months that they would break in. You must remember it was 1,600 against 60,000, and for the latter part of the time it was 900 against 60,000, and all advocates for peace: to show you the Residency and the earthworks what genuine Christian character is around it were not put up for such an under bombardment: to put a corona- attack. It was call of the butchery

feat meant. If unable to hold out any longer we would have blown ourselves up, and all gone out of life together." 'Show me," I said, "the rooms where the women and children staid during been reading of the agonies there en- those awful months." Then we crossed over and went down into the cellar of the Residency. With a shud-der of horror indescribable I entered the cellars where 622 women and children had been crowded until the whole floor was full. I knew the exact number, for I counted their names on the roll. As one of the ladies wrote others inside the Residency, which in her diary—speaking of these women, was a cluster of buildings making a she said: "They lay upon the floor fitting into each other like bits in a puzzle." Wives had obtained from their husbands the promise that the husbands would shoot them rather than let them fall into the hands of these desperadoes. The women within the Residency were kept on the smallest allowance that would maintain life. No opportunity of privacy. The death angel and the birth angel touched wings as they passed. Flies, mosquitoes, vermin in full possession of the place, and these women in

momentary expectation that the en-raged savages would rush upon them, in a yiolence of which club, and sword, and torch, and throat custing would be the milder forms Our escort told us that again and again news had come that Havelock and Outram were on the way to fetch these besieged ones out of their wretch-edness. They had received a letter from Havelock rolled up in a quill and carried in the mouth of a disguised messenger, a letter telling them he clean, and to bite these cartridges at the loading of the guns would be an was on the way, but the next news the loading of the guns would be an offense to the Hindoos' religion. The to retreat. It was constant vacilla

leaders of the Hindoos said that these tion between hope and despair. But greased cartridges were only part of one day they heard the guns of relief to make the natives give up their re-ligion; hence unbounded indignation filled with armed miscreants, and every step of Havelock and his army was contested-firing from house tops; firing from windows; firing from do ways.

"Show us where they came in!" I exemploy of the king of that province claimed, for I knew that they did not were thrown out of position, and they enter through the gate of the Residen cy, that being banked up inside to keep the murderers out. "Here it is," bad government exercised by some answered the escort, "Here it is," answered the escort, "Here it is," embrasure through which the We walked up to the spot. It is now a broken down pile of bricks a dozen

> scarred opening in the wall. As we stood there, although the scene was thirty-seven years ago, I saw them come in; Havelock, pale and sick, but triumphant; and Outram, whom all the equestrian statues in Calcutta and Europe can not too grandly

escort. "Eh," he said, "that is impos sible to tell. The earth was removed send the English government flying.
and to accomplish it dagger, and sword, and firearms, and mutilation, and slaughter must do their worst.

It was evident in Lucknow that the large entered, and some of us laughed, and some cried, and some prayed and some danced. Highlanders so dust-covered and enough blood and wounds on their faces to make them unrecognizable, snatched the babes unrecognizable, snatched the babes out of their mothers' arms and kissed them, and passed the babies along for other soldiers to kiss, and the wounded men crawled out of the hospital to join in the cheering, and it was wild jubilee, until the first excitement passed, the story of how many of the advancing army had been slain on the way began to have fearful effect, and the story of suffering that had been endured inside the fort, and the an nouncement to children that they were fatherless, and to wives that they were widows, submerged the shouts of joy with wailing of agony."

Lightning travels in a zigzag course because it passes through different strata of air, and, being cestrained in its passage, turns from side to side to find the easiest path.

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MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURALISTS.

Some Up to Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof--Horziculture, Viticulture and Flori-

Experiments With Urine in Denmark

The urine from twelve cows was saved monthly for twelve months, the food being weighed in the meanwhile. From a monthly table the following facts were selected. For the seven winter months ending April 29, the daily average voidings were 48.5 pounds of solids and 13.5 pounds liquid; for the five summer months 50.5 pounds of solids and 17.7 pounds of liquids. The results are set forth by them as fol-lows: "The data show that the quantity of urine excreted and its composition are greatly dependent on the food and also upon the season. Less urine was voided during the winter than during the summer in spite of the fact that roots were fed liberally in winter. It is also noticeable that where the roots were decreased from 70 to 50 pounds (Dec. 30 to Feb. 2) the average quantity of urine increased from 12.1 to 14.2 pounds per cow per day, and the further decrease to 30 pounds of roots

during April did not diminish the ex-and o, to r fouring. The cows voided per cow." Rearranging a table that is given interesting and very valuable figures are secured. Total nitrogen fed, 19.37 pounds; returned in milk, 45.19 pounds, in urine 73.72 pounds and in solids 65.06 pounds. These figures show that the liquid manure contained more nitrogen of the food than the solid and that its waste is the waste of the costly material of plant growth. Its analysis showed per ton 24 pounds of nitrogen, 23.6 pounds potash and 48 pounds of phosphoric acid. The paucity of phosphoric acid in the urine shows the folly of using this manure singly as is still the custom in Europe toa material extent and the ambition of many of our farmers who, fortunately for them, are unable, as they think, to

FARM AND GARDEN. China, where they are made into jowelry. The intestines are used for sausage casings. The bladders are used to pack putty in. The horns and hoofs are carefully preserved and sold to the manufacturers of combs, buttons, etc. Allet the scrap from rendering operations us carefully preserved and dried and sold to the fertilizers. The stomachs of hogs, instead of being sent to the rendering tanks, are now used for the manufacture of pepsin. Hogs' feet, cattle feet, hide clippings and the pith of horns as well as some of the bones are used for the manufacture of glue. All of the blood is carefully preserved and coagulated by cooking with steam, then pressed and dried and sold to fertilizer manufacturers. Bones are dried and either ground into bone meal or used for the manufacture of bone charcoal, which is afterward utilized for refining sugar and in some other refining pro-

The accompanying illustration shows an Irish pig in the days before the scientific breeder had taken him in hand. Like Jack Sprat's pig, he wasn't very lean and wasn't very fat." Some writers have called this the "Old Irish Greyhound" pig, probably in reference to his long legs and equip-ment for speed. Richardson describes: him as follows; "They are tall, longlegged, bony, heavy-eared, coarsehaired animals, their throats furnished with pendulous wattles, and by no means possessing half so much the appersonne of domestic swine as they do

y Galway, These swine are remark-ably active, and will clear a five-barred gate as well as any hunter."

In later years swine of more improvved pattern are driving out the old types, and crosses are still further modifying them.

Successful Woman Farmer.

Miss Mary E. Cutler of Hulliston, Mass., is a successful farmer. She became sole manager of Winthrop gardens an estate of sixty-eight acres, after her father's death, ten years ago. She quit teaching and determined to carry on the farm, against the advice of friends who thought it impossible for a woman to make a business success of farming. Proceeding carefully, the business has meet the expense of the tank to save it constantly increased under her direction. She gives her attention chiefly

AN IRISH BOAR.

station quoted preserved it in tacks

Siloing Corn, Ears and All.

It is a common notion among many that it is a waste to cut up the ears with They hold that if the ears are picked off and dried the stalks, when put in the silo, will make a good silage and go as far as if the ears were left on, says Farm and Home. They seem to reason upon the absurd basis that a part is greater than the whole. The Wisconsin experiment station undertook to solve the problem of siloing corn, ears and all, and found that there was a loss of 7 per cent in dry matter where the ears were picked off and dried and the stalks siloed more than where the corn, ears and all, was siloed. In feeding out the corn it was found that the cows ate a little more of the silage containing the ears and also drank a little more water while on this food, but the difference in either case was small. They also ate a little more of the silage containing the ears than of the other feed which had the dried ears added to the silage. The cows, however, pro-duced more milk and more butter when fed the silage, ears and all. The dif-ference in milk yield was 411.6 pounds, or 3.6 per cent, and of butter 16.5 pounds, or 6.9 per cent. Figuring on the basis of the amount of dry matter it was found that 100 pounds of dry matter in the siloed corn ration proed 68.9 pounds of milk and 3.18 pounds of butter as against 68.3 pounds of milk and 3.08 pounds of butter from the ration composed of siloed stalks and dry ears. Add to the greater feeding value of the corn when silced, ears and all, the greater amount of dry matter attained by preserving the corn in this way, and the difference between the two methods is more marked. Then taking into according marked. Then taking into considera-tion the extra labor of picking, husk-ing, drying the ears and grinding the corn, the economy of siloing the ears with the stalks is very apparent.

Utilizing a Beef.

Few people know how a beef carcass at the great packing houses is cut up and disposed of in the way of complete utilization. The long ends of the tails of cattle are sold to mattress makers. The undigested food in the cattle's stomach is pressed and used for fuel. Many of the large white hoofs go to

to the raising of fruits and vegetables, which are sold from her teams direct to the consumer, the surplus going to the canneries. She has 1,400 bearing peach trees, and has not had a failure of the crop for seven years. She has six acres in nursery stock, and a grow ing trade in young trees, plants and cut flowers. Besides personally superintending her farm, Miss Cutler gives some attention to art and music. She is prominent in the Grange, and writes for agricultural papers.

PEOPLE wonder frequently from what origin sprang most of our vegetables, and seem to have the idea that they have come down to us from remote antiquity, and that the list of edible productions of this nature remains the same from age to age. A greater mistake could not be made. The list is continually changing, but mostly in the line of accretions. Few are struck out, but the old ones are nearly all developed to a state of perfection of which our ancestors never dreamed. Within the present century several important additions have been made, such as the tomato, egg | lant and many more. Nearly all new sources of food have been developed from wild plants that were considered as useless and some even poisonous. People are now living that remember when the tomato was grown for beauty only, and was avoided as dangerous to eat. All of this leads us to observe that the food of our grandchildren will certainly comprise important vegetables devel-oped from plants that we now know as weeds. And this leads to the further observation that there are unknown possibilities hidden in the vegetable world at our doors. Who will develop the dandelion, the plantain, the sorrels, the docks and all their relatives into something valuable to mankind. Even the thistle, which so persistently forces its attention on man, must have some great message that it is dumbly trying tedeliver.—Farmers' Review.

FARMS Too Big. - As a general rule, farmers attempt to do too much, and do not always do it well. Farmers' farms are too large, and should be made smaller in order that there may be a better exhibition of husbandry. In some portions of our country farmers are apt to look too much after their fields and allow the weeds and grass to grow in their front yards. - Scuator David Hill.

A New Zealand paper says that the prohibition movement is assuming awful proportions in New Zealand. It is no longer a campaign against drink. but against the individual drinker. In the smaller towns the movement has an eye on everybody, and if it considers that anybody's nose is too vividly illustrated, or his breath is not up to sample, some prohibition advocate calls upon him. Then, having leaned his black umbrella against the door post, he extracts with his black-gloved hand a note book from the tail pocket of his black coat and asks him what he drinks. While he is waiting for an answer he fishes out a pencil from his black waistcoat and stands ready to enter the name of the drink in his book. If the information is not satisfactory he most likely calls on the woman next door and asks if the suspected person is ever seen intoxicated, if anyone has noticed his breath, if he looks wild on Saturday nights, if he comes bome late and has a difficulty with his keyhole, if he swears or makes a disturbance, if he is ever seen bringing homedrink, and various other questions. He notes down all the answers and demands whether the interrogated female's own hasband is strictly sober, and whether she has any suspicions concerning anyone else in the neighbor-Then he goes round to the backyard and looks over the fence to see if there any bottles lying around.

A Chinese Passport. Inis paper - -signed, is his passport.

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Warrington, England, seems to have a Sunday which would have been acceptable even in Puritan New Eng-land. Three barbers were up before

the courts there the other day for the courts there the other day for "following their ordinary calling on the Lord's day, the same not being a work of necessity." The prosecution was undertaken by the Warrington Hairdressers' association, which wants to have a day off, and is not willing that individual barbers should cut the trade. The defense contended that shaving on Sunday was a work of necessity, but the court thought otherwise and fined the offenders each 5 shillings.

John Drew Fisher, the actor, who died at Brooklyn, N. Y., was another example of how coincident fatality may pursue a family. He was the fifth of the Fisher family who died at 7 o'clock a. m. on a Sunday morning, his mother, brother and two sisters all have died on that isteful day at exactly the same hour in the morn-

"It may almost be claimed." says Prof. Warren P. Laird of the University of Pennsylvania, "that Philadelphia is at once the most curious, the most typical and the most instructive of American cities-curious because of the strange medley of its more pretentious buildings and their singularly eccentric individualism; typical of American practice in its broadest aspect, because of the absence of restraint and defiance of precedent shown by the great ma-jority of its architects; and instructive, because of its contrast, for no other American city has so wide a field of architectural error to offer in contrast to its works of real merit.

A Whale Story.

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An intense prejudice exists against the introduction of electricity into stretching your legs. Turkey. The only application of electricity in evidence in that country is the telegraph. Large sums have been offered the government for electric lighting and telephone privileges, but all have been refused.

A Legal Dodger.

Andy Palmer of Maine has built his new home on the dividing line of York and Cumberland counties so exactly that when he is at one end of his din ing table in Ycrk he is helped to soup by his vis-a-vis in Cumberland.



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much gayety—
balls, theatres, and
teas in rapid
succession find
them worn out, or
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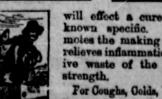
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CARLISLE ON SILVER.

Letter to Mr. Shreve of Londoun, Va.

It is Interesting on Account of the Statistics About the Per Capita Which is Breeding Over Texas.

our public men. As Carlisle says: then, as it is now, the legal ratio.

favor of free coinage."

what his consistency or inconsistency quite a common practice in and out Commission be enforced by the Fedaccount as well as on account of the very speech from which the extract is resentative who shall be a temporary The following is Carlisle's letter :

doun Co. Va.: Dear sir-Your favor as money, I must be in favor of its "except for inefficiency, violation of occurred to you.

"You atribute the poverty, which you say is staring in the the face the egricultural people of this country as well as of Europe,' to 'the contraction of the currency, appreciation of money and the corresponding reduction of agricultural products, and the only alleged condition of affairs is to restore the coinage laws as they existed is the only way in which the coinage to prevent others from working. The cook's building. store the coinage laws as they existed is the only way in which the coinage to prevent others from working. The before 1873 and establish free and unlimited coinage of silver. I do not strained within safe limits, so as to in positively recomending the estabbelieve there has been any contraction maintain equality in the purchasing lishment of a license system for railof the currency in Eurupe since 1873, power of the two kinds of coin. In way employes, but does urgently but upon this subject I am not suffi- my opinion it is not within the power recommend the subject to the consid-Hently advised to justify me in mak- of the United States or any other eration of Congress. ing a very positive statement. I know, government, under existing conditions Secondly, the Commission comhowever, that there has been no conof the currency in this coul try but that on the contrary, the stock of money on hand in the United States 1 1894 is much larger than it ever was in any previous year of our history, and that the amount in circulation is larger per capita than ever before except during the year 1892, when there was in circulation 14 cents per capita more than at the present time. In 1873 the total amount of money in the country, as shown by official reports, was \$774,445,610, and the per capita circulation was \$18.04. On the 1st day of November, 1894, the total amount of money in the country was \$2,240,773,808, and the money in actual circulation outside of the treasclause of the Sherman law.

than 500 times as many standard sil- therewith. since 1878 than ever before. The erwise arouse interest in its demands, 51 :t

that speech (Carlisle's sprech on silver in the spring of 1878, just before the of corporations and labor organizain congress) in order to create the im- passage of the Band-Allison bill, which tions." pression that at that time I was in provided for the purchase and coin- The Commission therefore reccomnent ratio between the gold and siluer States the question of adopting some and an attempt to do so would immediately drive the coins of one or the like that of Massachusetts, with perother netals out of ciaculation. If haps the additional provision that the silver hould be undervalued by the board of arbitration investigate all

> not be the experience in the future. Yours, Aery truly, "JOHN G. CARLISLE."

EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYED. [CONTINUED FROM EDITORIAL PAGE] ury department was \$24.27 per cepita. in the outrages against law and order, nize that, while the interests of labor There was in this country on the 1st although the number was undoubted- and capital are not indentical, they day of the present month over \$38,- ly small as compared with the whole are reciprocal. The Commission is 000,000 more money than there was number out. The mobs that took satisfied that if employers everywhere on the 1st day of November, 1893, the possession of the railroad yards, tracks will endeavor to act in concert with date of the repeal of the purchasing and crossings after July 3, and that labor; that if when wages can be raisstoned, tiped over, burned and des- ed under economic conditions they be "From the organization of the gov- troyed cars and stole their contents, raised voluntarily, and that if when ament, in 1789 until 1878, a period were by general concurrence in the there are reductions reasons be given of eighty-nine years, standard silver testimony, composed generally of for the reduction, much friction can dollars were coined in the United hoodlums, women, a low class of for- be avoided. It is also satisfied that if States to the amount of only \$8,031, eigners, and recruits from the crimi- employers will consider employes as 238, while from 1878 to Nov. 1 1894, a nal classes. In the view that this rail- thoroughly essential to industrial sucperiod of sixteen years, there were road strike was wrong, that such cess as capital, and thus take labor incoined at the mints of the United mobs are well known to be incidental to constitution at proper times, much States silver dollars, with full legal to strikes, and are thereby given an of the severity of strikes can be tem tender quality, amounting to \$421, excuse and incentive togather and to pered and their number reduced." 776,428. During the same period of commit crime, the responsibility rests wixteen years there were coined \$30, argely with the American Railway 937,798.30 of the subsidiary silver. Union: otherwise that association, its You will see, therefore, that during leaders and a very largo majority of the last sixteen years the government the railroad men on strike are not est bidder for cash, all my household of the United States has coined more shown to have had any connection and kitchen furniture, farm imple

ver dollars as were coined during the "Labor advocates contend that head of cattle, seven horses, on Tues previous period of eighty-nine years strikes are the last resort; that they day, Dec. 4, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m. and if the counge of silver and its are industrial war measures of labor at my residence 3 1-2 miles east of circulation among the people creates to assert and obtain the rights which Baird. I will sell any of above prop prosperity this country should certain-humanity, morality, and changed con-y have been much more prosperous ditions demand; that labor cannot oth-to hour of sale.

fact is that at the time of the legisla- and that, hence, labor is no more retion of 1873 there was not a silver dol- sponsible for the public disorders and lar in circulation in this country, and calamities that attend strikes than are Full Text of His Celebrated the bullion contained in a silver dollar the employers who provoke them. was worth about 3 per cent more, Many impartial observers are reachcommercially and intrinsically, than ing the view that much of the real the bullion contained in a gold dollar. responsibility for these disorders rests The result of this was that all the with the people themselves and with silver dollars previously coined by the Government for not adequately the government had either gone out controlling monopolies and corporaof the country or been melted and tions, and for failing to reasonably used in the arts. Congress, by the protect the rights of labor and redress Washington, Nov. 24.—The letter legislation of 1873 and 1874, demone- its wrongs. The Commission has written by Secretary Carlisle to a tized the dearer metal and not the tried to find the drift of public opinman in Virginia a few days ago is cheaper one, and one of the reasons ion as to strikes, boycotts, and disworthy of perusal by all fair-minded why it did so was that the dearer met. putes upon railroads, and to find their men who desire to know the truth in al, silver, could not be kept in circula- remedy. As authorized by statute, the firm of Lapowski & Bro. regard to the positions occupied by tion at the ratio of 16 to 1, which was the Commission has decided upon certain recommendations and certain "It has been a common practice in and "The extract quoted by you is taken suggessions, upon three lines: First ilene. But we regret very out of congress during the last two from a speech delivered by me in the for Congressional action; second, for years to make garbled extracts from United States house of representatives State action; and third, for the action

age os not less than \$2,000,000 worth mends, first, "That there be a per-On account of that speech he has of silver bullion each month. At that manent United States strike commisbeen charged on every stump by free time the silver dollar had been drop- sion of three members, with duties coinage democrats with inconsistency, ped entirely from the United States and powers of investigation and with treachery, with downright treasilver coinage and was not a legal tensus accommendation as to disputes beperson speaking. In fact no free was, therefore, observe that I spoke of similar to those vested in the Intercoinage speech has been complete the sequence of a total destruction of state Commerce Commission as to without an attack on Carlisle. Just silver as a money metal. It has been rates, etc."; that the decisions of the has to do with the silver question it- of congress during the last two years eral courts " after summary hearing self, no one can possibly explain, but to make garbled extracts from that unattended by sealing and trades ing himself will be interesting on that clearly and distinctly stated in the unions, each side may choose a repstatistics about the "per capita" which taken. By seperating a few sentences member of the commission in adjustbroods over Texas like a nightmare. from their context, and illogical as- ing that particular controversy. Dursuming that because I was opposed ing the pendency of such inquiry the city. The announcement "Mr. A. B. Lhreve, Sucketts, Lon- to the absolute destruction of silver railroad shall not discharge employes of the 8t instant is received. I do not free coinage, the advocates of a de- law, or neglect of duty," nor shall the know your object in writing, unless it depreciated currency and their sym- union aid or abet a strike against the be for the purpose of advising me pathizers have succeeded to some ex- railroad; and employs shall be prothat you propose hereafter to labor tent in imposing upon the confidence tected by law for six months after a for the free and unlimited coinage of of the people in many parts of the decision from discharge except for silver and call my attention to a mis- country. I have never made a speech such cause, while for the same period leading extract from a speech deliver- or written a line in favor of the free employs shall be protected by law for ed by me some years ago. But your coinage of silver, nor nave I ever been six months after a decision from discommunication seems to require some in favor of the total destruction of sil- charge except for such cause, while response, and I will, therefore, state a ver as a money metal. I have always for the same period employs shall not few facts which perhaps may not have believed in as large a use of silver in quit the service without giving 30 our momentary system as was consis- days' written notice, and the union tent with the preservation of a sound shall not order or advise otherwise. currency and the maintenance of pub- National trades unions shall be relic credit. My opinion is that when- quired by law to provide in their artiever the coinage value of a metal cles of incorporation and in their conwhether it be gold or silver, is great- stitutions, rules and by-laws that memer than the commercial value of the bers shall forfeit all legal membership one dollar up, plates made from bullion contained in it, the coinage of rights by participating in or instigatthat metal, if it is coined at all, should ing violence during strikes, or by want. Crown and bridge work a

> sytem of conciliation and arbitration. coir ge laws, it would cease to cir. strikes whether requested to do so or e, as it did during a great part not. And "contracts requiring men of the time prior to 1873, and if gold to agree not to join labor organizashould be undervalued it would cease tions or to leave them, as conditions to circulate. This has been the uni- of empleyment, should be made illegal form experience in the past, and there as is already done in some of our is no reason to suppose that it would States."

Thirdly, "the Commission urges employers to recognize labor organizations," and deal with their representatives especially with a view to conciliation and arbitration of disputes. "Employers should come in closer touch with labor and should recog-

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