Silverton

VOL. 4.

SILVERTON, TEXAS, SATURDAY, Apr. R. 1895.

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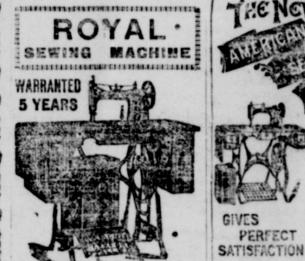
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By virtue of authority vested in me by law, as Tax Collector of Bris oe county, Texas, I, T. B. Michael, Tax Collector of said county, have levied upon and will proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the Court House door of Briscoe county, be tween the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on the First Tuesday in May, 1895, the same being the 7h day thereof, the followng described real estate, or as much thereof as may be sufficient to pay the taxes due thereon assessed on the tax rolls for the year 1894, and

Owner	Abst.	Cert. No.	Survey No.	Original Grantee.	No. Acres	Text
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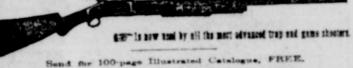
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THE QUEEN OF FASHION

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Extablished Twenty-Fire Yours.

Dick Phillips visited Silverton

Mr. T. L. Anderson, was a caller at this office this week.

. G. M. Klutts got a chew of tobac

at the Eagle office Thursday. Bob Bishop manager of the Tule

ranch was in Silverton Thursday John Love of Donley county visi ted friends in the city this week

Mr. Ewing of Missouri, is in S. verton-He is a cousin of Mrs.G. M

There will be a dance to-night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Brun

neTreateachers of Briscoe county

Bud Forgerson's mules had their usual exercise on the square Thurs day evening.

Dr. G. F. McClendon and Mr H. P Jones ventured into our sanctum

Mrs Braidfoot and Miss Gauda returned from Floyd county this

Every citizen of Briscoe couty who is not a subscriber to the Eag le in one month will be killed. Re

Mr Trawsek representativ Butts Bros of Ft. Worth is in on selling goods to our er ng merchants.

The commissioners day Fr las ax collector.

miles north of Sil at last rival the cave of Kentus

one day this occupant of that my cut the pigeon wing in

The public school wil Monday April 15th. Teknoll th tage of the pportunit endotrar until throughly mi-

ment gi

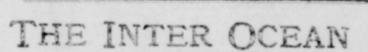
The wind Friday was Panhandle. to ocean and

W. A. P. Mathey has been kept bu sharpening plows the soil- Who will that the plains is a

We will be glad to news ha penings of the d we have no free advertisit Gratis work don't buy bri can not run a paper for the p from week to week.

gilverton Lodge No 382 1 O in conjunction with Queen Rebe lodge No.115 of Silverton Tex will publicly celebrate the anniversary of the order in United States on the night of Apr 26th. The celebration wili take place in their hall at Silverton Tex as and will consist of exercises that will be appropriate to the occasion. The public is cordially in

Ed Crawford G.T. Barnes T.L Anderson In itation Committee.



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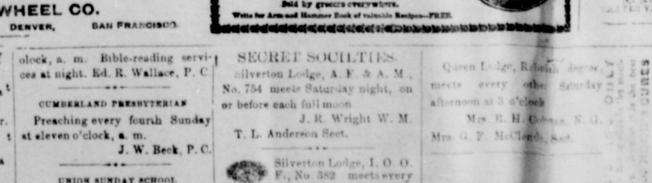
to porter with the people of the West both in Politics and literature. THE INTER OCEAN, Chicago.



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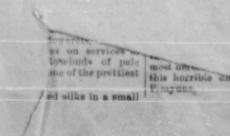
UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL

R. Sedgwick, Sup



D. W. Pinkston, N. G.







DELICATE LACES. cipe for cleaning deli-ch an old lacemaker, Tork Tele-

USES OF APPLES. climates the ar ple used than it is is e fact that, being ervalued. Yet als the fruit in some out of every three nd; for even when apples may al-

ractitioner, "the itains a larger per-The phosphorus pted for renewing the is reason-though but ood-that the old Scantions represent the apple of the gods who, when emselves to be growing infirm, resorted to this new their powers of mind

e apple are of singular use us of sedentary habits.

ogs beaten light. Po inful of vanilla.

catatoes Mailre D'Hotel—Con a quart of potatoes in all the and one-half ounces of bed

acepan, and when melted add a teaspoonful of flour, stir till yellow, then add a quart of I salt to taste. Let it boal up to from the fire and add the Put it back over a slow fire inutes, add a tenspoonful of rsley, the yolks of two eggs, end Cheese-Boil a calf's

r or five quarts of water ours, or until the meat ones. Take up the head mer, remove the bones meat very fine. Season espoonful each of salt, out herbs. Mix thort into a deep dish, lay put on a weight and i place. When cold out in thin slices or seasoning each slice

ounces of butter id lot them stand roll out as thin the paste into

ma cliff on the

Belgium imports more wheat from the United States than from any other country.

that it now involves a journey of thirty miles to go across the city. Mexico, with 7200 schools, can't quite be called an unprogressive coun-

London has grown so great in area

try, maintains the New York Recorder. Our successful dairy farmers are placing more and more dependence upon the silo, declares the New England Farmer.

After a thorough review of recent experiments the New York Sun's verdict is that "artificial rain making is not a very great success anywhere."

Meat is said to be shipped into Salt Lake City, Utah, more than a thousand miles west of its noint of slaughter and in the heart of the range country, and where sheep are at their cheapest.

In an interview in an English weekly paper Ben Davies, the great Welsh tenor, says: "From the musical point of view I must confess that the American people are considerably in advance of us."

Count Ito, Prime Minister of Japan, The nearest approach to his type in

about the campus of Yale University, with a lodge at the gate, and any student who wants to come in after a certain hour of the night will have to breught me a letter, postmarked Paris

The failure of the railway between myself as I scanned the envelope and on, there is little prospect that it ing first at the end. "Who on earth is Daisy Tillotson?" ds of the Rothschilds, who session: ances upon it, and are now

Nothing, in the estimation of the w York Independent, could more inclusively show that the Chinaman leed an "outside" barbarian than that in the recent combats in Chinese fired upon a Japannace carrying men who wore They killed a doculation of the combats.

Mr. Arriar Jones:

I will explain at once who I am, and then you will understand why I write you. Your mother is a favorite cousin of my mother's a favorite cousin of my m

of progress." The wasteas of war is apparent.

wing: Many Northwestern farm- of an Arc de Triomphe bus. ave become thoroughly tired of Ahl what a speciacle that is-to sit of Nevada stock farmers and dairym stited to their avocations.

The New York Tribune observes: 'Cromwell died 236 years ago conscious of the renown which awaited him, but probably not foreseeing all expecting you. I almost feel as if I its manifestations. If he could have knew you myself, Mr. Jones. I've its manifestations. If he could have had a forecast that the flag at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., would be set at with regular Western cordiality. half-mast 236 years afterward, to commemorate his exequy, it would very A girl appeared in the doorway. likely have lent a spirit of peace to | was dressed in red, a warm red. his going forth which the occasion actually lacked, notwithstanding that into the still kingdom with him and | since. held his subject realm in the hollow Jones," said Mrs. Payne. "Now, you of his hand till the last. It was really can have a good visit together. a complimentary demonstration in

Australian fresh meats are begintinent of Europe and in provinces of the United Kingdom. That far off island continent has made such rapid progress in the last few years in the export of meats in refrigerators that home markets will be glutted. For this reason, according to the American that was more profitable. Agriculturist, they insist that in order to avoid serious loss new markets must dustry. There is more or less prejudice on the part of consumers against frozen meats, and this is another feature with which the trade is obliged to contend, yet the exports from Australia have increased enormously during the last few years. Including

preserved by being salted, the United who, with Kingdom imported in 1893 a total of had p 67,800,000 pounds from the country so named against 43,800,000 pounds 1892 and 22,400,000 penads in

A SONG OF HAPPY DAYS Sing a song o' happy days.

Roses bloomin' in the ways-Bells that sweetly chime! Right or wrong, Still sing the song-For happy singing pays !

Bing a song o' happy years-Sing it day and night; Let the rain shed all the tears-Let the heart be light! Right or wrong, Still sing that song-

And keep the harps strings bright ! Sing a song o' happy lives -Sing it loud and long! Brothers, sisters, sweethearts, wives, Join the thrilling song! Right or wrong,

Still sing that song, Till angels to the chorus throng! ! -P. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution

MY NEW FOUND COUSIN.

BY ARTHUR JONES.



fortunate than I is having a host of pretty girl cousins. And what's better, 1 am always discovering more, I seldom go anywhere without adding a new one to my list. In short, I am no longer surprised at any thing in this direction

Count Ito, Prime Minister of Japan, Last year I was studying studying is described in the Review of Raviews Salestaning fouches to my education suese politics, if not in the world. in art. I was thoroughly devoted to my work and took little share in the The nearest approach to his type in American history is, perhaps, Alexander Hamilton."

Social affairs of the American colony. The few people I cultivated were of the bohemian world, mostly students at the Fine Arts or the University. A high iron fence is to be erected | The novelty of living in this free, outdoor atmosphere was so absorbing that I missed very little the society of the drawing-room.

Late one afternoon the postman interview the janitor before he can and addressed in an interesting fem-min admission. and addressed in an interesting fem-inine hand: "Mr. Arthur Jones, Rue de Sevres, No. 163. "Who am this be from?" I asked

affa and Jerusalem seems to be com-te, and, according to the Presby-

But here is the letter, copied from es. The road has passed into the original, which is still in my pos-

> BOULEVARD HAUSSMANN, No. 72 Mr. Arthur Jones : PARIS, April 17, 1893.

"Daisy Tillotson, Daisy Tillotson,"

ational arbitration, I repeated to myself. "I don't remember of any Tillotsons in contamily. However, she seems to" wing statement: "One- That's the trouble with " onal income of Great many relations. I suppose awing so to look her up, or Mor one I'll have for antineatting for the call have will never st once, to night

and only one of my minds. She's probable get it and only one off my fifther. She's probably one of scharge present obnews forward the nation have to call a second time So I added a few careless touches to

my toilet-for my life among the students had made me affect the extreme neglige style of dress- walked to the he Worcester (Mass.) Spy has the Place Chatelet and took a seat on top

ring the trials to which their unin climate subjects them, and are
in climate subjects them, and are ing their eyes toward the South to the other, pass in review before he land of promise. A large num-you! The lights along the Rue de Rivoli have just been lit. The shops are closed, but the cafes are bustling a are preparing to move to North with pent-up expectancy, for Paris is rolina and purchase farms in locali- just beginning to wake up for the night. But I must not tarry on the

Bonlevard Haussman, No. 72. very respectable apartment house. "Ob, yes, you're Miss Tillotson's consin. heard Daisy rave so over your platures." And she shook hands with me There was a rustle in the next room.

critical eye at once saw that it just suited her. I though then I had never seen a prettier girl, and cerhe carried his crown of achievement tainly I have not changed my mind "Daisy, this is your cousin, Mr.

We got on from the very first. I honor of the memory of the great usurper, and whoever engineered it ought to have a modal of hippoup like a clam when I come in contact with an unresponsive object.

My mother and her mother, it seemed, had been schoolmates togethning to seek new outlets on the con- er, though I didn't ever remember ever having heard my mother speak of it. Strange thing, too, that in all my life I had never heard that the Tillotsons were relations of ours. And yet ours is such a large family, it was

But we didn t have to confine our English dealers begin to fear the selves to talking over family matters. We found common ground enough been home for a year, and she told me all that had been going on in art and music meantime. She was thoroughly be found for their frozen meat in-conversant and in sympathy with these leader. There is more or less prein-subjects. She was herself a student conversant and in sympathy with these subjects. She was herself a student of the piano. So there was enough to Miss Tillotson, "I went on. "Miss Tillotson," I went on.

> I looked at my watch. I was after eleven o'clock. How the time had passed! Three hours had slipped away and I hadn't realized it. What better proof that I had found my surfeit of fair cousins.

> > ed to take the

ings. "But it will do no harm. She's my cousin." So interested was I in the subject, however, that at that mand enough to say. "I'm afraid I have made a terrible blunder, though, unless you are both my consins.' late hour I sat down upon reaching I came to her rescue and explained home and wrote a letter to my mother in New York, telling her all about the situation to the other Mr. Jones.

i argued to myselt, "and I must make

her stay in Paris memorable. It's all

that fresh, inspiring April Boraing. She must have studied to look her

pliment. In turn, I had myself given

decide which cravat I should wear.

unwonted attention to my tollet and

had spent some little time trying to

What a rementie and unconven-

tional situation fate has thrust us into.

Miss Tillotson," I remarked as the carriage rolled off toward the Luxem.

Maybe the other Jones is the for-

"Oh, you're just trying to lease me," she responded, "and I shar't be teased. I know you'd like pretent to

get rid of me, but it's quite a privi-

knows everything, and I'm not going

to let sou go so easily, Mr. Jones. "Mr. Jones, indeed," said I in an

injured tone. "If you call me Mr. Jones' I am no cousin of yours. My name is Arthur—to my cousins. And

I'm going to call you Daisy. May I's 'Miss Tillotson' is so long, you know."

she said, a little coquettishly, "if

enjoyed telling her what I knew about

the pictures. And in the evening, how i enjoyed hearing her talk of the opera-it was "Carmen." Music va

as familiar ground to her as art waste

me. And how often we found that a

truth was as applicable to one art as to the other. We had both been pro-

gressing in the same field-art in the

abstract-along different but paralle

paths; and the comparisons of view

were interesting and broadening to u

both. Ponder the subject well and

you will find there are numerous

etorial, musical and literary art.

brush. During that time the doors

a consin every day," I urged to my in excuse for my neglect of study.

the Fine Arts knew me not. My art

the Fine Arts knew me not. had been temporarily colipsed. "Oh, well, a fellow doesn't run across such well, a fellow doesn't run across such

was trying to persuade myself that I

was interested in Daisy Tillotson

simply because she was my cousin. But I knew better. I began to wish

We were very frank with each other.

There was no reason to be otherwise.

One afternoon we were out at St.

shestnuts whose shade Napoleon so

loved. I had been reading "Paul and Virginia" to her in French, I remem-

ber. "You have no right to be my cousin, Daisy," I said. "What a per-

versity of circumstance. Here you

are the only woman I have ever come

across that has forced from me any

"But maybe I am not your cousin,"

she responded with a merry twinkle. "You have said often enough that you

are not sure of it. Perhaps I am

some adventuress who, counting on your brilliant future, has set a trap

for you and baited it with this cousts

pretext so as not to frighten you

courtship if that cousinly barrier had

not stood between us. And still I

felt that it was that very consinly barrier that made me so bold, and her

too. Without it, I presume, we should

never, under the conditions, have be-

come more than casual acquaintances.

With it we had been almost like

brother and sister from the very first,

and here at the end of two weeks it

seemed as if we had known each other

"Do you know him? Is he a rela-

tive of yours?" asked Daisy, handing

the card to me. "Know him?" said I.

Know Tony Jones? I ought to. He's

an artist, too. He's the one I spoke

sketching together more than once,

But he's been in Munich since Christ-

vere looking for when you found me,

Just then Mr. Jones, the other Mr.

Jones, entered. Daisy rose to meet

him. "Why, how are you, Mr. Jones?" said he, seeing me; "I didn't expect to find you here." "Nor I

Tillotson-Mr. Jones, Mr. Anthony

"Your cousin?" said he inquiringly.

ing me to call upon you and make my-

here, has relieved me of the awke and

uly a ness of introducing myself.

Fortunately Arthur,

Hal hal'

Jones.

We've been up into Normandy

Perhaps he's the cousin you

loud-out under the budding horse

she were not my cousin.

you are my cousin

you a little suspicious?'

stal analogies that run through

For two weeks I scarcely touched a

you're my cousin.'

"I don't know why you shoulds't,"

It was a gala day for me. How 1

best. I took this to myself as a

Yes, she certainly did look pretty,

on her account.

to be a reality.

The state of the s

"Why, it's very theatrical," said he, Daisy Tillotson. She was at acquisi-tion to the family, I said.

I had arranged to take my consin to laughing; "it's very much like a comedy. But which of us is the real cousin, and which the impostor. Or, That arranged to the aext day. Then we won'd go to the open in the evening. This was my plan. I called for her in the morning with a carriage. Think of me riding in a carriage! Why, like a true bohemian, I are we bota her cousins, and so ourselves cousins of the tenth degree or thereabouts. "I don't see any way to decide for the present," said I. had always hated anything less ple being than a public omnibus or a bi-cycle. But then, "she's my cousin,"

"Miss Tillotson, I'm afraid, will have to remain in uncertainty until our credentials can be

Jones, that is the other Jones, was an admirable fellow, and it was not ong before we were all laughing and hatting freely over the humor of the situation. Daisy brought Mrs. Payne n and we all had a game of whist gether. Whatever our relationship might prove to be, it was a jolly, conenial party, that's certain.
The next day I received a letter from

my mother in answer to the one I had written two weeks before. She had no cousin of the name of Tillotson, she said. There were no Tillotsons in the family that she had ever heard of.

carriage rolled off toward the tuxem.

bourg. "Here are two young people who have never known and scarcely heard of roll of ro who have never known and scarcely heard of each other before, cast suddenly together, far away from home tease her about it. But it's no more and left to each other without sponsor than a good joke anyway, and no or chaperon. It sounds too bookish harm's de So I went and told her! What a "Yes, I've been thinking of it,"

good laugh we had over it all. she answered, "but you know we're we're not cousins any longer," said I, she answered, "but you know the cousins, and that's different."

"After all," I persisted wish the idea of teasing her—for I'm a cousing and leave to make believe dignity. "So I suppose I must go back to my painting and leave you to your real cousin, the of that? You never knew me. Jones."

There may be the cousing t

is a common name. There my be half a dozen painters in Paris by the name of Jones. In fact, I know one myself. You need a result of the said. "I found you, you know, and I claim you by right of discovery. myseif. You picked me out a ran-dom. Perhaps I'm not your comin at able a thing to be thrown away, and I shan't be the one to disclaim our friendship, begun though it was purely

by chance."
"Bless you," I said. "I'm glad, after all, that you're not my cousin, and I wouldn't change places with the other Mr. Jones if I had the chance,

So it was, you see, that Daisy Til-totson became Mrs. Arthur Jones, if you must know. Oftentimes her cousin Tony, the other Mr. Jones, comes to see us, and we have another laugh over the whole affair. If you should happen our way we'd be glad to see you. You can find the address to see you. You can find the address easily enough. Only be sure not to get the wrong Mr. Jones. - The Path-

Foothardy Barvers. Fired by the example of a Madrid barber, two French Figuros have been

practicing their art in a den of lions, At Levaliois-Perret, outside Paris, a bold barber from the Avenue de Clichy went in among the lions of the Julieno menagerie, and not only shave their tamer, but combed, brushed and fixed up his hair in the latest capillary style. The lions looked on with an apparently interested air during the operation, which lasted twenty minutes. They of impatience, and perhaps hunger, as the barber was finishing. When he left the eage with the tamer in order bow his acknowledments to the

Philic, the lions, regretting no doubt discoparing a said to roar. Another harber has performed the same feat in he Laurent menagerie at Vichy. He arried out his contract without flinchng, although the animals were in a ery excited condition, and among agnan, after one of the heroes of the der Dumas. D'Artagnan frequently vinced a desire to have a munch at be barber, but the eves of the soaped hered tamer kept him in check. New York Advertiser

Carlons Epitaphs.

One of the most remarkable and onfusing epitaphs ever written is to e seen on a weather-beaten stone in the quiet churchyard of Culmore, a real affection of the tenderer sort. And few miles from Londonderry, Ireland. els, who died in Philadelphia, Had he lived, he would have been baried here." This is equalled, perhaps, by an pitable from a tombstone in Uister,

recently copied by a traveler in that country. To the memory of Thomas Kelly,

who was accidentally shot by his away. There's no telling. Aren't brother as a mark of respect." Another curious epitaph is legible And so we kept up the sentimental skirmish. It would have been a real an a tembstone in the churchyard of Woodbridge, Suffolk, England: Here lies the boly of

That by misfortune, Shot Runself With's Gun the 23 I year of his Age, He departed this Life the Grief of his Parents Speciaters and Wife.

Vanderbilt Was Ahead.

te Chicago party, which had been

Thera, was surpised to find an enormous sum to get thinks country, where they had die think that everything was lously chenp. Hotels asked cusprices, and all sorts of cues were out of sight. The nathe all seemed to have plenty of ty, and did not seem to care ther they got anything from the or not. After a while the burists found out what the They were travelin the wake of a party Commodore Vanderbilt. attering money with so and that it turned the natives' made them think that the nd was also made of money. Orleans Picayune.

Tideless Lakes.

he tideless Adirondack lakes, larged small, greatly vary in the "Why, she's my cousin, too, then. I from ar to year. There are seasons must explain, Miss Tillotson. My when a custom of a lake will be from ar to year. There are seasons

perseve. She has written command- medicy preceding season. streat that feed and drain the lakes are suct to like changes, and there are the when the shallows and rapness of introducing myself."

"I'm sure I am very glad to see you.

Mr. Jones," she mustered self-com- books you York Sun.

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRES He Must Advertise-Identified-Aims

Low-A Fin-de-Siecle Garment-In Reparation, Etc., Etc. A man may guy,
And a man may lie,
And a man may puff and blow;
But he can't get trade
By sitting in the shade,
Waiting for business to grow.

AN UNREASONABLE QUESTION " Are you the fashion editor?"

"Then please tell me what is the latest in salad dressing."—Truth. A FIN-DE-SIECLE GARMENT.

"Your sealskin sacque is the finest I have ever seen."
"It ought to be; it was made from one of the educated seals."-Judge.

Diner-"See here, waiter, there is a hair in this honey." Waiter—"Dear me. It must have dropped out of the comb."—Truth.

IDENTIFIED. Toots-"Is Miss Florence at home?" Maid-"Let me see-red hair, turn-up nose, no moustache to speak yes, sir; come right in."-New York Sun.

STRAINED RELATIONS. "What are the relations now between your wife and yourself?" "Oh, only her mother, two uncles, a sister and a few cousins."-Detroit

VIOLENT EXERCISE. Wilson-"You're not as stout as you used to be, old man."
Wheeler-"No; since I started to ride a bicycle I've fallen off a good deal."-Puck.

IN REPARATION. Wade-"Did you ever notice that blind men are generally very smart." Butcher-"Yes; having no sense of sight they make up by having a sight of sense."-Puck.

NOT WITHOUT HONOR, EXCEPT-Pennyroyal-"It's funny; I have never yet seen a woman who did not rave over Drivley's poetry." Critic-"You have never met Driv-ley's wife, then?"-Judge.

A NATURAL MISTAKE. Train Robber (in the Pullman)-"Your money or your life!"
Sleepy Passenger (wrethfully)—
"Confound you, porter! I'll call you when I want you."—Life. TRE DIFFERENCE,

Mamma-"Do stop crying, Tommy, You don't hear me cry when my hair is combed." Tommy - 'Boo-hoo-hoo! isn't hitched on."-Judge.

NO SUCH MISHAPS NOW, Hulkins-"I suppose, Timkins, you miss the country since your removal to the city?"

Timkins—"Yes; but I don't miss any trains,"—South Boston/News. AIMS LOW. Hastings-"Collins is getting to be

Walters-"What makes you think Hastings-"He wanted to borrow only a quarter. "-Truth.

READY FOR THE PRAY. you are going t charming Miss Dashleigh?" "I expect to have that pleasure." "Suppose she should strike your

"I shall strike back again."-Washington Star.

THE COLLAR BUTTON. Wife-"What's the matter, Charlie?" Hubbie-"T've lost my collar but-

Wifie-"Where did you lose it?" Hubbie (trying to be sweet) -- "Now, don't ask me that, dear; don't you suppose if I knew where I'd lost it, I'd go there and find it?"-Detroit Free

THE OFFICIAL BLAME-TAKER. The Emperor-"Is the imperial birds'-nest soup ready, Ki Fu?"

Ki Fu-"N-n-not y-yet, serene lord The Emperor-"By the great Kwang Foo! R-re-vengewan! Hence and take from Li Hung Chang his pale-blue suspender button!"—Chicago

THE SECRET SAPE.

"And you ask me to marry you!" exclaimed the proud beauty, scornfully. "You! Hiram Jenks! I would not for the world have any of my friends know you have subjected me to this humiliation !" "Then we'll not say anything

about it, Miss Rocksey," said Hiram, looking about for his hat. "Great Scott! You can't feel any more eneakin' about it than I do."-Chicago Tribune. LAW IN ABIZONA.

Arizona Judge (about to address the jury)-"Now, gentlemen of the jury-why, where in tarnation is that blamed jury? Clerk-"There's a dog fight goin'

on out back o' the court house an'-Judge-"A dog fight! An' nobody never breathed a word about it to me! If it's all over with 'lore I git there blamed if I don't fine some ady fer contempt o' court! Court's au-

HIS LITTLE MISTAKE. At Old Point Comfort. "What a well-mannered girl that Miss Luke is. It's a wonder she can endure such a vulgar and noisy maid." "What maid is that?"

with red hair and the croaky voice Bless your heart! that's Miss L. self. The other is the maid."-Texas Siftings.

SHE STREET NOT. It was nine o'clock at night and the door bell of the Vaine house had just

rung. "There, Henry," said Mrs. Vaine, "I just know that that is the wagon with the new piano we bought to-day, and if it is, you just tell them that they can't leave it to-night!"
"Why not, I'd like to know!"

"Do you suppose, Henry Vaine, that we are going to buy a five hun-dred-dollar piano and then have it

SLAVES OF PASHION.

Far away toward the setting sun, where the light of enterprise burns intensely by day and by night, the head of the family was engaged with his second plate of pancakes. "My dear," he observed, "I have

some news for you."
The goddess of the household leaned forward in an attitude of attention. "Yes," the husband proceeded; "the man who lives in that brick house around the corner is known to

be the party who robbed the fast express of one hundred thousand dol-The lady gasped.
"Well," she said, fretfully, "I suppose I'll have to call on them new;

but I just hate to. These newly-rich

people put on such insufferable airs. A SAD STATE OF AFFAIRS. Rescuer (heartily)-"There, now, old fellow, you are safe on shore at last. It was a pretty close shave for you, but a miss is as good as a mile,

you know."
Rescued Man (just pulled out of the water)-"I don't know about that.

Rescuer-"Oh, brace up, man. You're all right." Rescued Man-"No; I'm not. My wife recently presented me with twins and I didn't have any voice in naming them. Wife's mother is staying with us, and she abhors tobacco smoke and is going to stay six months; likewise my wife's father. We differ in politics and he often has fits, during which I am elected to hold him. Her sister is there too. She is thirty-seven years old and stage-struck, and wants me to perch in the second-story window and impersonate Juliet. The cellar is full of water and-well, I fell into the river by accident, but, take it all in all, I guess you'd better fling me back again and let me drown."--Truth.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Flying frogs are common in Borneo. Sheet music is sold by the pound in-Germany.

Many of the great men of history were epileptics. Umbrellas made of oiled paper are

used in Korea. Blood orange is only a variety of the common orange, produced by cultivation.

A case at Chillicothe, Mo., which had previously hung five juries, was recently concluded with a verdict of \$2.10 for the plaintiff. One of the customs of ancient Baby-

lon was an annual auction of numarried women. The proceeds of the sale of the beautiful women were used as a dower far the ungainly ones. There is a superstition in China that if you send for a charm the moment

you feel sick, you will get well. In this country there is a similar superstitition about sending for a doctor. On the coast of England and Franco is to be seen the wild plant from which have been developed the white and red cabbages, cauliflower and other varieties, and perhaps even the common turnip.

A joke uttered in the presence of Isaac Hood, a colored man, aged sixtyeight, who resides in Philadelphia, tickled him to such a degree that he burst into a fit of laughter which dislocated his jaw.

A Mexican sheep-herder recently rode eighty miles between Little Hole and Rock Springs, Wyoming, in six hours and a half, changing horses three times, to get a doctor for the wife of his employer.

An Albany (Ga.) woman, who tried to rid her premises of rats by soaking hominy in arsenic water, says that the entire tribe of rodents now inhabiting her place are of snowy whiteness, but still alive and frisky.

Pears ripened so rapidily during the drought in California that they de-cayed within ten days after being ucked. As a consequence the price fell and it was possible to buy sixteen luscious Bartlett pears for five cents. In some parts of Iro'an'l eggs are

sold by size. A large board with holes in it is the measure; those which are too large to go through the largest hole command the first price; those that go through the first, but not the second, get second price, and so on.

Mr. Goldson, of Sulphur Wells, Ga., died recently at the age of 110, and was shortly followed by his wife, aged 101. He leaves seven children, aged respectively eighty-four, eighty-two, eighty, seventy-eight, seventy-six, seventy-four and seventy-two. No child of the family has died but one grand-son, who was killed in the war.

Poisoned Bullets in Wariare.

International compact, which forbids the use of poisonous and explo-sive bullets, provides against purposely infected shot. Nevertheless experi ments have been made by Messner with. several years ago by the Princess of bullets purposely infected with microorganisms, and the results are summarized by Knowledge for the present month. The bullets were discharged at tin boxes filled with sterilized pepstone, and the channels made by the shots were examined. It was found that, in spite of the heat of the discharge and the violence and briefness of the impact, cultivations of bacteria arose in the gelstine. In other cases the boxes had been wrapped in finnel infected with various bacteris, and un-infected bullets were fired through fanuel and gelatine. Growths of histeris derived from the infected flaquel. conveyed by these experiments.-Chicago Record

It is said that the New Englanders are giving up farming. They are seeking other occupations and foreigners are buying their farms.

A Leavenworth (Kan.) week sent some macaroni

grocer because all the stems were brought home away after cars not a neighbor can see it brought in?
Well, I guess not!"—Browning's lower of the latest fashion. She is more apt to consider "what is becomting than "what is the fashion."

The experiment of appointing women as postmistresses in Germany has not given satisfaction, and it is

said that no more will be appointed. Though the new fashions are much admired the gown of quaint design is still in vogue. This may be due to the fact that its very antiquity gives it a

touch of novelty. The British Government has begun to export young women to Western Australia for wives for the settlers there. Those who we free of all expenses. Those who wish to go are sent

It is said that Philadelphia has a greater number of women cyclists than my other American city, having six or eight clubs, the members which often ride in parties.

Cool's plumes promise to have a run equal to that enjoyed several years ago; they will be worn singly, in pairs and in threes and fours on all shapes, but more especially the walking models. Pearls should be worn only by women whose skin is faultlessly white and soft, as their peculiar opalescent sheen accentuates by force of contrast

Edward Bok says that the hard times have driven thousands of women into writing, and that the "readers" who have to read the manuscripts sent to magazines are taxed to their utmost capacity.

any tendency to roughness or sallow-

Mme. Carnot, widow of the late President of France, has been asked to remain honorary President of the Union des Femmes de France, the largest voluntary ambulance organization in France. Lady Margaret Grosvenor, who has

become engaged to the young Prince of Teck (brother of the Duchess of York), is a daughter of the Duke of Westminster, whose income is said to exceed \$5000 a day. Some of the brotherhood insurance societies are giving women the benefit

of the insurance privileges. The Knights of the Golden Eagle has amended its rules to admit women members to the insurance branch. Mrs. Coleman Drayton, a daughter of the late William Astor, for nearly a year has been engaged in an unsuc-cessful effort to reduce her weight.

She is decidedly stout, and most per ple would unhesitatingly call her fat. The latest word of Parisian eccentricity is that pet dogs in Paris are now dyed to harmonize with the prevailing tint of their mistresses bou-doir. Two shades of violet are now the most popular coloring for white

The Common Council at Steinhubel, Silesia, have elected, for the protection of the village, a pight watchwar man. She is said to be stalwart and resolute and takes a motherly inteest in very small boys who are out o' nights.

Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, the New York heiress, is just eighteen years old. She is a brunette beauty and accomplished in everything necessary for the modern maiden to know. She waltzes divinely and tiptoes through the stately minuet with all the grace of a sixteenth century grande dame.

The Dowager Marchioness of Lot donderry is church warden of the Anglican Church of Machyulleth, North Wales. Two other peeresses hold the same office-the Dowager Lady Heathcote, at North Ealing, Hampshire, and the Dowager Lady Hindlip, for a church in Worcester

Women journalists are forbidden in Japan. But Japanese ladies do not lose much by this prohibition, inasmuch as the most successful Japanese writer of serial stories, who spends his whole day at the deak, just manages to make \$5 a month-is, in a word, passing rich and famous on \$50 a year. One of the innovations among the

swell women bicyclists at Long Branch, N. J., is to have their groom follow them on wheels. The theory is that this custom gives the sport an ultra-swagger character, besides in-suring the presence of a faithful friend in case of an accident or a breakdown. The new Xenia Institute, the col-

lege for women established by the Czar in commemoration of the recent marriage of his daughter, the Grand Duchess Xenia, limits its sphere "to the daughters of our faithful subjects. who, by reason of service to the State or by birth, have acquired the status of nobility." Queen Victoria's kalking stick It it

interesting one historically. It is tree of Boscobel that sheltered her ancester, Charles II., after the battle of Worcester. As a handle it has a quaint little Indian idol, which Her Majesty received from the spoil of Seringapatam. The fashion of using a reversible

saddle, which was begun in England Wales, was introduced to American women by Miss Anna C. Brackett, who was the first woman in the country to use such a saddle. Even new it is not in common use, although many women prefer it, children are taught to ride upon it, and dectors recom

Voices Pitched to Order.

A foreign scientific journal gives the results of some recent experiments upon the vocal chords which will prove interesting to singers. A bariretarks upon the horrible suggestion tions, beginning with berzoin, going on to cafeine and chloroform and

ending with curacoa; while the voice was deepened by using volatilized Norwegian lar.—Louisville Post,

Subsribe now for 1890



This shrub needs coolness and shade. The bright, hot sun produces mildew, which stunts the growth. The bushes are, therefore, best grown in the shel-ter of some building and in cool, moist soil. Some native varieties are moderately free from this mildew, but American grown berries will probably equal the fine ones grown in the cool English climate.—New York Times.

A DROUGHT-PROOF CROP.

Lucky is the farmer who in this year of droughts has planted some sorghum as a fodder crop. It is much better to resist protracted drought on ac-count of roots striking deeply into the soil, while corn is shallow rooted, and suffers whenever dry weather comes. At the West, where droughts are much more severe than here, sorghum is commonly planted for feeding. Its early growth is slow, but so n as its roots strike down the stalks shoot upward, and two months after planting the sorghum will be larger and yield more tons per sere than will any kind of corn. - Boston Cultivator.

HOG CHOLERA.

Feeding hogs green cornfodder will not produce cholers, as an inquirer in-timates, says Professor J. H. Shep-perd of the North Dakota Agricultural College. That disease is caused by specific germs or micro-organisms which are in this case small plants. There are a great many kinds of discase germs, as well as germs that are beneficial in many ways. Most persons not acquainted with hog cholers call almost any swine disease by that name, and I feel sure that hops are in many cases thought to have cholera when in reality they do not. I have known of no serious results from judiciously feeding green corn fodder. Many tons are annually made use of in this manner. It is a succulent food, and a sudden change to an exclusive diet after feeding dry food might cause serious scouring of pigs. The change should be gradual. In cases of reported deaths from using this feed I would be inclined to think that a derangement of the digestive system was the cause and not cholera. It would two pounds had been given. In the first case there was a decrease of dendiet exclusively, but given with a sity of the proportion of dry extract small quantity of dry corn or with and except and in the second are inbran and shorts I would not expect serious trouble.

BAD TEMPER IN THE DATRY.

cost of bad temper in the dairy? It allowed a rough guess at it, I would say that bad temper was the cause of more loss in the dairy than all other sources of loss put together. A man may have fine cows, a good stable, the best dairy implements and a good market, yet he is loaing money all the time simply because he loses his tem-per when a cow gets contrary or acts in some way to irritate him. He then begins to swear and yell and act like a general idiot. Now, a cow is a good deal like a woman in one respect. You yell at her and she instantly loses her head. Her judgment is all gone and her nerves are on top. Now look Nature never meant that man should abuse the softer sex, either woman or cow, without being made to pay for it. Just how the woman gets the better of a man when he acts the fool we all know. All men do not know, though, just how the cow gets in her fine work under the same circumstances. She takes her revenge in a negative shape by not giving as much milk as she would have given had she been better treated. ot seeing his loss, the man does not appreciate how heavy it is until he comes to sum it up at the end of the season when he good naturedly to himself attributes his losses all to bad luck when it should be to fool temper .-- Home and Farm.

SMALL PLOCES OF POULTRY.

Farmers often keep too many hens in one place. Fifty is all that should be kept in one flock as the food will cost less, and more eggs will be laid in winter than if 100 are kept. The right way to do, where more than fifty fowls are to be kept, is to have another in some out-of-the way place. If the houses are two or three hundred yards apart, fences will not be re-The houses need not be expensive, and most farmers have old lumber lying around, or an old shed that ought to be tern down, and all this can be worked into the poultry houses. The houses should, at least, be twenty-five by fifteen feet for fifty Have the roof firm and tight, and then line the house inside with good, stout building paper. Little cracks in the sides of a house or dampness is the cause of sick fowls during the winter season. The front and south side of the house should be seven or eight feet high and have two ordinary sized house windows therein, while the back or north side should be four or five feet high. The reason why the house should be large, light and dry, is because during the cold or stormy days of winter the fowls should be confined therein; and if plenty of litter is kept on the floor, and small grains are buried under this, the fowls vill be kept busy and happy all day; This means plenty of eggs, and plenty of eggs in winter means plenty of money just when money is most needed. Do not be alraid of shutting the house up as tight as possible at night, but during the day, when the hens are confined, open the windows and give plenty of air, using wire netting to keep the fowls from flying out, It must be remembered that hens are dressed just as heavily in the daytime as at night, and if kept too warm dur-

night more, and sickness will be the

result. The droppings should be kept by themselves and not be allowed to

be scratched all over the floor, and

the roosts should be all on a level and

not more than eighteen inches or two

two by five-inch joist making an excellent roost, -American Agriculturist.

POTATORS FOR COWS. The Veterinary School of Lyons, France has been making some experiments in the use of potatoes for feeding dairy cows. The results are summarized as follows:

Dairy cows, when deprived of all other nourishment than potatoes (which should be given raw and cut) will consume per day an average of seven per cent. of their live weight. Under the influence of this exclusive regimen there was an increase in the quantity of milk and a notable loss in live weight; this result was very clear and remarkable. Cooked potatoes were more readily taken by the cattle, but when they were given alone, and every other form of nourishment was excluded, rumination was affected or stopped, and digestion was hin-dered. The use of cooked potatoes could not, therefore, be persisted in. Whether they are raw or cooked, potatoes should be mixed with some ther food to constitute a convenient ration, both from the double point of view of milk production and for fattening purposes. This mixture of ra-tions is also favorable to the mechan-

ical and chemical acts of digestion. From observations on a lot of dairy cows fed with a ration of which potatoes formed the half of the total dry matter, and on another lot where they only formed twenty-two per cent, it was fully recognized that the first or larger quantity was clearly preferable to the second or smaller. Promother experiments it appeared that raw potatoes favored the production of milk, while an equal quantity which had been cooked fattened and increased the weight of the animals. Under the influence of a ration of which cooked potatoes formed the basis, the amount of sugar in the milk was found to rise, but the increase did not continue

when the ration was changed. An analysis was made weekly during nearly four months of (1) the milk of eight cows whose ration contained about forty-four pounds of potatoes and (2) of another lot to which twentyand caseine, and in the second an in-crease of butter and mineral matters. The practical use of these experiments on the introduction of the potato into the ration of dairy cattle will be regu-Has any one ever figured up the lated by the fact of the milk being ost of bad temper in the dairy? If sold of the farm or used for butter or cheese making.

> FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Are you mowing around the same bushes that you were twenty years

Remember shade trees in too great

profusion injure the quality of the Are you plowing about the same

little swale that you were twenty years ago? Do not make the horse carry a heavy halter in addition to the bridle when

at work on a hot day.

Time put into farm improvements is a better patrimony than money in the. bank for your children. That pasture needs drainage for

either sheep or for cows if health and best results are to be expected. Are you not wasting time that, if applied, would in a few years fit your

farm for all modern machinery? The demand for good riding horses will increase in proportion to the im-provement in the horses produced.

The friends of the busy bee maintain that it would pay to keep a for colonies to pollenize the blossoms or Are you plowing around that same

rock, that an hour's time would remove, that you have plowed around for twenty years?

The most vigorous and healthy foliage of the strawberry plant is not an adication of the best fruiting plants, scoording to Professor Lazenby.

Cross, unrestrained dogs in the ountry prevent the free movement of the country boys and girls; let these be first and dogs last in full liberty.

The wealthy people of our great ities are getting to appreciate the leasures of a horseback ride. They are the ones who pay good prices for horses when they find what they want.

A practical dairyman suggests that tablespoonful for a dose, is a remedy for ropy milk. Ropy milk, however, seldom results unless the cow is milked too soon after calving; it disappears later on.

Sometimes eggs are laid at night while the hens are on the roost. The cause is a weakened state of the eggproducing organs; the result of overeeding and lack of exercise. Hens which are unable to hold their eggs are usually too fat.

A practical berry grower says that a quarter sere garden, well arranged, set to best varieties and properly cared for, should yield at least twenty-five bushels of berries. In no other way ean a farmer produce so much of value with so little labor as in a garden of small fruits.

A writer says that many fail to understand while yet it is the fact, that when cows are on good pusturage is when they need salt the most. The better plan is to keep the supply is a convenient place where they can help One advantage wift rock hemselves. salt is that it does not waste to any great extent if left exposed,

The owner of a small farm who interested, or should be, in having shoice animals than those who own large flocks. One good cow will serve the purpose of two inferior ones, and where space is limited every additional quart of milk or round of butter is feet up from the floor. The roosts quite an item quite an item with the keeping of a

MERRYMAKING IN JAPAN.

CHARACTERISTICS OF PEOPLE OF THE FLOWERY KINGDOM.

Great Public Festivals That Had Their Origin in Religious and National Ceremontals.

YHE Japanese are essentially merrymaking people, courteous, kindly and intelligent,
and their frequent festivals
are observed in a happy, childlike
and gorgeons manner. A Japanese
crowd of holiday makers visit the fairs
with with a full determination to see and be seen, and if, as judged by our own standards, a few repulsive features of life do occasionally present them-selves when least looked for and under almost startling circumstances, it is none the less a fact that the great mass of the people enjoy their mirth-ful seasons innocently and with hearty

goed will. Public festivals in Japan, as a rule, have their origin in some religious or national ceremonial, says a corre-spondent of the Chicago Record, but they are now carried on quite spart from any religious observance, although the fairs are held and the booths and sta'ls are erected in the broad avenue approaches about the temples, and the priests, as a matter of course, cone in for a fair share of the holiday money spent by old and young alike. The temples at these times are open almost the entire day and night, a few priests kneeling on either side the shrine chant their un-ending appeal to Buddha, and the front of the portal is open for the ap-proach and homage of the faithful.

No long act of devotion is expected from holiday makers. The devotes gives a quick jerk of the rope, which rings the gong fixed above the shrine, to call the attention of the protecting god or goddess, bends his head and clasps his hands in a most devotional mauner and approaches close to the image. A few muitered words, a money offering, a parting ring of the gong and the officiating priest hands to the worshiper a charm paper on which appears a representation of the deity of the temple; and, unconcerned and self-satisfied, the devotee passes out quickly to join the merry throng without turning to tea house of theatre.

Away from the beaten tracks travel a Japanese tea house is a charm ing place for rest and refreshment Simple rural fare, bright smiles and polite attention enhance the pleasau experiences, and especially is it so at a distance from the settlements, wher the tea houses are built in peace valleys, or perched on the very banks of a roaring torrent among the many colored hills. But the case is very different in towns and villages dur a festival season. A crowd of eage customers fills every room of the house and no corner can be found wher to rest. A constant stream of visitors flock in all day long seeking refreshments. Boisterous laughter and noisy merriment prevail, and the discord is heightened by the sharp twang of the banjo and the harsh notes of the singing girl. To the stranger, unfamiliar

with language and surroundings the tune is bewildering in the act ame Certainly there is no lack of patron-age, and the waiting girls, dressed gayly in summer attire, are hurried about everywhere and have troops of admiring swains to fling after them pretty compliments. But a smile and | ridiculon that it seems incredible a soft word, or perhaps a witty re- that it shald ever have been printed, tee must suffice, as the busy damrice, chopsticks, wine and everything else pleasing to the palate, and the swiftly moving attendants must show no preference, but attend with even temper and impartial kindness to the wants of every guest. One party rises and the vacant space is filled at once, and so amid the compliments, chattering, laughing and singing the feasting goes on from the early hours of morn-

ing to the latest in the evening. Outside of the tea house, as the day advances, the scene is very striking, and as one can readily ascend a neighboring hillside the motley crowds of gayly-dressed holiday makers and th many attractions of the fair can l viewed to advantage. The avenues the temples are flanked with gian trees which throw welcome and refreshing shade over the crowds belo and beneath the sheltering brane the tumblers, jugglers, the balls mongers and sweet-mest sellers, and all the varied types of itinerant me chants are surrounded by wonder

rustice and admiring urchins. In convenient places many large ooths have been erected, and from the crowds flocking toward the large ooth there can be no doubt but the something unusual must be about to take place. Near the opening on separate platform stand several me of quite large stature for Japanese, and there is no mistaking their splendid physique. "Wrestlers," we are told in answer to inquiries, and it is said that several famous combatants will shortly test their powers. The Jap anese are famous wrestlers, and the performance of two champions is accounted a great treat and thoroughly

The preparation of the pretty young Japanese damsels are also worth a few words of description. Their raven-black looks must be washed ombed and greased till their headshine like polished marble; the cheeks must be rouged to the proper tint; the throat and neck powderedcarefully leaving, however, on the nape of the neck three lines of the owner's brown skip, in accordance with the rules of Japanese cosmetic art; the eyebrows must be carefully rounded and touched with black, and finally the lips roddened with cherry paste with a patch of gilding in the center.

When all this has been done and the various layers of clothing adjusted, the obi, or huge each of many colors, tied in the knot of prevailing fashion, the cleanest of white stockings and the

proper allowance of pocket handker chief paper, her tobacco pench, pipe and fan, she sails forth, turning her toes well in and playing demurely with her fan. Her mother is likewise painted, combed and adorned. Hundreds of women similarly at-

tired and bent on the pathways of

is fiftite !

pleasure are to be met at the fair, and ho such merry meetings of friends and neighbors, bowing and laughing and Paying of compliments could occur elsewhere at such a time and place as a scrowd of Japanese. Roguisheyes high from behind fans waited with receful motion, and, depend upon it, damsel's many attractions will vate some merry bachelor or perhaps too long hesitating lover.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

By a new process wood is rendered

Bateria can exist in all fluids, acids electric light has been intro-

into the large villages of far-off

By a new process of electro-phothy a person's internal organs e photographed.

male of the sea horse carries the eggs laid by the female and s them, while the female wanhere she pleases. absolutely saw proof metal is of three layers of iron, between

placed alternately two layers ible steel, and the whole then together. Taldo, a London health officer, and thirteen different kinds of the thirds of the third of the thirds of the third of t

tists have determined that an twenty terrestrial elements in the sun's atmosphere. iese are calcium, manganese, sodium, magnesium, copper, obalt, aluminum and hydrogen. ein of natural gas has been struck with of lil feet on the farm of Mell, near Mowenque, Ill. The wof gas was so strong that the and derrick, weighing pounds, were thrown twenty feet in

Janssen recently exhibited to reach Academy of Sciences the work that will register the obserof the instruments placed in bservatory on top of Mount Switzerland. It requires ng up only once in eight mouths, lubricating with a material has been exposed to a cold of degrees below zero without

seration of the water of rivers ing over dams and natural obrting an important influence in cation, but according to an exment made by Professor Leeds the water above and below Ni-Falls, where natural scration is ed on to the utmost extent possino chemical purification is effect-

taring the process. Inlis the name given to a new subchemically prepared from cerforms of coal, which checks the opment of microbes, although it cerless to kill the bacilli of tyfever. That malady is best ar-I be the suppression of milkmen had one who caused in Montelair, ately, one hundred cases and eaths by supplying his milk west interied by sickness

Cuts Are Legal Tender. There is one story so utterly which use form or another makes sels manage somehow to be in two the rotals of various newspapers of places at the same time. The clamor | the country annually. Look for it is kept up on all sides for fish and and you will sooner or later see it crop up quin.

This to is always based upon the unpopulaty of the one-cent pieces in the extrae West and Southwest. In its most smmon form it tells of some Eastern aveler who attempts to dispose of a hundred or so one-cent pieces is San Francisco, El Paso or some oth place. The tradesman is always reresented as looking at them curiouslyand declining them. The wners of these senseless tales

may have een in the West or they may not It matters little-their story is pointless. They seek to brand the mythical tradesman as cf the same stegory with themselves. The get is a legal tender in amount of wenty-five and less. If an Eastern mm in San Francisco or anywhere elsewes a debt of twenty-five cents and tenders twenty-five cent

pieces in attlement, the courts will sustain him Of course the coins are not popular in the extrme West and South no one needearry a hundred of them in a cigar lox or anywhere else as useless med. If you are in a city that has not United States Treasury go to the Pasoffice, dump in twenty-five cents and se if you will have any difficulty in btaining stamps or postal cards of like amount. If one is rensed o Ze of complaint to the removal of m employe who would dis-credit United States money.

It is well to bear this matter of the legal tender of a cent in mind. No one for spile osu make a person take aty-five of then in any tion involving the set-One need have no tlement of receiving \$100 in cents ear, then, o patered debtor. - New York Herait

Ihe Log Product.

According to the census the United ced 457,000,000 dozens ates prod eggs la 1879, and 817,000,000 doz-These figures are prob s in 1880 ly under the mark, but, at the figes given the annual egg product of e United States amounts to \$100,-0,000. If to this be added the ue of the poultry sold, we shall tain a pretty high figure for the annal output of the department. One placed it at \$300,000 .. the entire wheat crop the United States amounted to 000,000 bushels, worth less than \$300,000,000 - New York Advertiser.

112 KAINFA Hundreds and thousands of families are forever wondering why they cannot have things like other folks; and doubt find just as th the fraits of their and thousands of law. said hundre

FOR THE FAIR SEX. reticulated or lace-like figure in black

INTERESTING NOTES AND MAT. TERS OF MOMENT.

Suffocating White Chiffon -- An Unconventional Princess -- Coats for Stout Women -- Tallest Baptist a Lady -- Etc., Etc.

SUFFOCATING WHITE CHIPFON. The white chiffon veiling, which to-date walking ghosts, is perfectly stifling, and while it does not seem o afford protection from the sun's ourning rays, it shuts out every along by a perfect hurricane. -- [New Orleans Picayune.

AN UNCONVENTIONAL PRINCESS. No one more cordially hates the conventionalities of society than . Princess Louise, Marchioness of Lorne, especially in the matter of clothing. She is never so happy as when dressed in a serge skirt and cotton blouse, and while at her favorite seaside retreat she never thinks of changing this attire even for dinner. - New York Journal

COATS FOR STOUT WOMEN. For full figures and stout women who cannot wear belted waists that define their size, the graceful princess to match of serge, sacking cloth, or the more dressy fayetta or crepon. These coats have continuous breadths fitted to the waists, then widening out into a bell-back. The fronts for these matronly forms fall straight, and open with a long pointed shawl coliar, to which a collarette is some-times added. - [New York Advertiser.

TALLEST BAPTIST A LADY.

Colonel Craddock tells the followng story in his usually unique style the Paris Kentuckian-Citizen Yes, you may record in The Kentuckian-Citizen that I am the tallest of the Baptists,' said Miss Anna Lumam of Mount Carmel vicinity, at the Baptist Association, at Mayslick. 'I am 6 feet 6 inches in full dress, and weigh 143 pounds. One brother same height, my father 6 feet 4 inches and 313 pounds, but mother is only 5 feet 5. I wear a No. 6 shoe and 6% gloves. The Luman Brothers, furniture dealers of Winchester, are my brothers. I am a farmer, my father giving me a fine estate of over 100 acres.' We added: 'Well, if you desire a partner. I'm a bachelor, and always felt I'd like a woman I could look up to.' She is a most interest; ing conversationalist."-[Louisville Courier-Journal.

A LONG WALK.

Another instance of the emancipation of women on the Continent and may best be described a their jealousy of the achievements of ween a badger and a bethe opposite sex is furnished by the the head, legs, feet, and t. ranging in ages from eighteen to ming he is called the Si twenty-five, to walk from Vienna to not a bad name; but the Dresden, a distance of 350 miles, for a prize of 5,000 marks, . They started ther and call him from the Austrian capital on August Devil. 8. Among them were four Prussians, two English girls, three Americans, line, and that was a fine three Swiss women, and three caught in the Yellowston, Park and Tyrolese. They were dressed in a pow in the National Roofogical Park special uniform of gray cloth, broad at Washington, Tie is very badger-straw hats, were blue eyegiasses, and like in temper and disposition, sullen carried umbrellas, alpenstocks, re- and vicious, slways crouching in the gossamers. In each knapsack there away down in his throat, and show

get anything to cat on the way.

After many adventures most of the pedestrians reached Gnund on August 9, where the undertaking because he asked to be excused from astonishing powers of endurance up the back is almost black, while the

FARILION NOTES.

Rainbow-brocades, with a peau de no special demand for it.

platters, with plates to match, in an traps several miles long, and not c Indian corn pattern. Some glove buttoners are the im-

tached to their chains. The brownic jewelry is attracting finds altered described

brown velvets will be in great demand for fall and winter millinery. in colors, run over rich, dark grounds, man cannot eat it.

or are reproduced over light ones in changeable tintings.

an elegant evening fabric. Dead finish is given to most of the large household and toilet articles in silver. It is made expensive by polished, raised and broken edges.

Narrow black ribbon velvet overlaid with seru vine lace is a pretty as on satin. Beautiful double-link sleeve but-

tiny gold figures and mounted in broken metal edges. Everything is an excuse for scarl It requires two or three scart plus to properly fix a four-in-hand form to a woman's shirt waist. The

White and cream taffetas are strewn with tiny flowerets, resembling those one sees on services of Dresden chius. Rosebuds of pale pink or yellow are one of the prettiest

designs. All-over patterned silks in a small

or dark grounds, with bright colors so intermixed as not to appear conspicuous, are the thing for carriage

or street wear. The soft and transparent Chinese crapes in black embroidered in gold are effectively used for bodices and skirt draperies; the embroidery is executed in the straggling patterns

familiar in Chinese work. A grass-green silk shows radiating stripes of black. A black satin makes a group of girls look like up-to-date walking ghosts, is perfectly cents of gold and dull red is one of the newest things. Large broken disks of purple or dull blue are set at wide intervals upon a faille ground. The stiff, high collars, particularly when worn by short-necked women, are being accused of producing nervous headache. They press at the back directly upon the sensitive base of the brain, and compress, often to the point of injury, the veins and arteries of the neck, frequently causing a congestion that ends in

beadache. Points of Vandykes figure prominently among the jet novelties, and very artistic effects may be obtained with them. They are composed of small jet facets, very minute beads small jet facets, very minute beads and large cobochons that stand out in high relief from the other jets and greatly intensify the brilliance of the decorations. Some Vandykes are in open scroll or wheel patterns and others are solid.

"Chemically," says a writer in the North American Practitioner, "the apple is composed of vegetable fibre, retrieved.

gowns. These are straight across the front, rising a little at each side of the seam. This is done so the trimming in this way does not leave a portion of the plain skirt visible under the drapings thus formed. The materials used vary, as in treatment above described, and as often as otherwise are of the dress material.

Waists with jacket effects are shown with full vests of pleated spangled net. Some of these extend from the neck, while others are hung on a square yoke of lace. Circular ruffles of net and chiffon, elaborately spangled in a design, used on the skirts, with a tiny box pleated niche of net to pink the top on a tiny band of bangles serves this purpose. These nets are sold by the yard, and may be had in any of the fashionable

TRAPPERS' EVIL GENIUS.

ton is better known as bei trappers' Evil Genius than value or beauty of his own is the greatest thief and the ning yillain in our who fauna, and mounto as

and | farthest corns was food weighing eleven pounds, to be used in case they were unable to ever looked at.

was abandoned. Several of the young being measured, and I excused him women were almost totally exhausted, and the others were so tired and footsore that they could not continue the journey. They all took colors in about four values, as an the train at Gmund for Dresden or artist would express it. His head They had shown, however, and shoulders are chestnut-brown to that time, and many of them. in-cluding the Americans, declared they they could have reached their destination had they taken heavier soled coloring of the thigh. The fur of shoes and no knapsacks. - [New York this animal is not very fine, and is rugs. Although it is comparatively abundant in the fur market there is

sole ground, make lovely evening the Wolverine is the total depravity The most interesting thing about Pretty pins for fastening the belt of his character; we cannot sa securely are increasing both in pop-never had any. Wherever found he plarity and variety. moral character, for apparently Corn sets consist of long, slender in following up a line of marter ly stealing the balt, which his satanic ingenuity nearly always enables him mediate occasion of novel charms at- | to do without getting caught, but a so devouring every marten that he Black, wine-color, and goldenbrown velvets will be in great demand spot, nor carry away and bury under

the snow, he paws over and soils so Marbled agate and chene zig-rags. effectually that even the hungriest In stealing, his industry is boundhangeable tintings.

Moires in novel effects are used for cabin when the owner is away, eats bandsome costumes. Ivory moire, everything estable, and destroys a atrewn with long-stemmed roses, is good share, and then carries away an elegant evening fabric.

in the snow r in the earth. He even takes articles that he cannot possibly use, such as tin pans, clothng, belts, and steel traps; and more than once he has been known to strip a cabin of almost everything it contained. As an agreeable neighdress trimming. Cream lace is used bor in the forest he is a complete as well on serge and sacking dresses faiure. Fortunately he belongs more to the northern portion of the continent than elsewhere, and is now tons are produced in white enamel | rarely taken in the United States .-flashed with color and sprinkled with [St. Nicholas.

The Lepers of Iceland,

Dr. Ehlers, of Copenhagen, has been making a special inspection of the lepers of Southern Iceland. He finds thirty-three of the unfortunates,

has been determined to build a hospital and make an effort to stamp out the disease by isolation. He thinks that the public good demands the most heroic treatment in dealing with this harrible disease. - New Orleans P cayune.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

CLEANING DELICATE LACES.

Here is a recipe for cleaning deli-cate laces, which an old lacemaker, who has woven many a gossamer web for the great connoissour and lover of laces, Mme. Modjeska, gave to her pupil and patron: Spread the lace out on paper, cover with calcined magnesia, place another paper over it and put it away between the leaves of a book for two cr three days. Then all it needs is a skilful little shake to scatter the powder, and its delicate tureads are as fresh and clean as when first woven. Mme. Modjeska is quite an adept at the art of lacemaking and fashions many dainty patterns with her deft fingers.—New York Tele-

THE REMEDIAL USES OF APPLES. In all temperate climates the ar plb grows freely, and might be obtained in practically unlimited quantities. That it is not more used than it is is probably due to the fact that, being so plenty, it is undervalued. Yet also plenty, it is undervalued.

most every one likes the fruit in some fashion, and it should form a part of at least two meals out of every three

that the apple contains a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other The phosphorus is admirably adapted for renewing the essential nervous matter-lecithinof the brain and spinal cord. It is perhaps for this reason-though but rudely understo -that the old Scandinavian traditions represent the apple as the food of the gods who, when they felt themselves to be growing feeble and infirm, resorted to this

fruit to renew their powers of mind and body. Not only the phosphorus, but the acids of the apple are of singular use for persons of sedentary habits. whose livers are apt to be action. These acid its work of elim

would me or, in

The Wolverine is a Cunning Villain and Great Thief.

The Wolverine, Carcajou, or have been heaped upon

In fighting-weight size of a setter-dog, bu

sugar until Potatoes Maitre D'Hotel-C about a quart of potatoes in all Put one and one-half ounces of ber small teaspoonful of flour, stir till turning yellow, then add a quart of once, take from the fire and add the potatoes. Put it back over a slow fire

Calf's Head Cheese-Boil a calf's head in four or five quarts of water for three hours, or until the meat leaves the bones. Take up the head with a skimmer, remove the bones and chop the meat very fine. Season it with a tablespoonful each of salt, pepper and sweet herbs. Mix thoroughly. Put it into a deep dish, lay a plate over it, put on a weight and set away in a cool place. When cold it can be served out in thin slices or for sandwiches, seasoning each slice with made mustard. Cheesekins-Take three onness of

fine bread crumbs, four ounces of grated cheese, two cances of butter eggs well bester. gredients togethe roll out as this an hour. about three in quick oven table.

Take a po

eggs beaten light,

spoonful of wa

bowl to cool, and when cold.

pint of cream beaten stiff, and a

in a saucepan, and when melted add a

milk and salt to taste. Let it boal up

for ten minutes, add a teaspoonful of

minced parsley, the yolks of two eggs,

Omelet-Add to very light a se flour, mixed so chopped very a spring of pace these all well to of butter half th a frying pan, anthe mixture, stirr. it begins to thick three minutes to over, slip it on a once.

Bit the Goat in A full grown gos browsing on the shore Palmetto Beach, Florid alligator, fully ten feet seen by several person

emerge from the reads, stroke of his ponderon few miuntes and was the again and take the other snimal that had been led o -Atlanta Constitution.

Silverton Eagle.

intered in the Postoffice at Sir Perus as second dass mail matter.

Published every Saturday.

SATURDAY, Apr. 6, 1895.

As usual it becomes necessar to announce the policy of this pa per under the present management First, we wish to extend our sym pathy to all who may be unfortu ate enough to be on our subscription list. It may be wrong to do this but in view of coming events we think it fair to apprise the waiting multitude of the fact that we are with them. There are vital questions of a public nature that wa deem our duty to settle. We are in faaor of free trade but we think American industries ought to be protected at any cost.

we are in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio a thousand to one but in order that no dispute arise as to our position on this important question dictated from this office.

Reciprocity is a thing we have always practiced from our youth and our position on that question is well known.

We believe in apostasy but de not believe any body can fall from

We believe in infant baptism but do not bebieve any body anght to be haptised before they are twenty one years old.

We believe in the direct opera tion of the holy ghost, provided im is recovering from an um tiemens.

to the present nt if the as-

office SILVERTON

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We must de treated right.

Those who have accounts against

any time that we are not in the of

When you read this paper dont

laugh at it but look back over your

life and see where you have made

a fool of your self, and laugh at yo

Upon the reccommendation of The Eagle, Buck Kilgore has been

appointed to a judgeship in the Na

tion. This come of standing in with

Some one has charged Cleveland

with being dissipated . This is a n istake, during our long and inti

nate ocquair tance with him we ha Bek of ness

It is not generally known that he is

iting subscriptions for

ut such is the case. He

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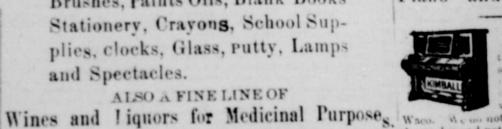
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