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McLemore.

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County Judge,

County Attorney,

Tax Assessor, .

County surveyor.

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Precinct No. 3.

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County & Dist. Clerk,

County Treasurer. -

. P. Prect. No. 1. .

Constable Prect. No. 1

and Saturday before,

Rev. R E. Sherrill,

D. Sanders

M. Baldwin

In publishing the article last week from the report of the Comr. of Agped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin eruptions, and positively cures riculture in regard to the grain and piles, or no pay required. It is forage plants found to be best adguaranteed to give perfect satisfac- apted to southwest Kansas, we promised to continue it this week with a description of the method of soil preparation used in the experiments.

> a depth of 12 inches and broken up as much as possible with a common harrow. The soil should next be pulverized by the use of a fine-toothed harrow constructed especially for that purpose. The following directions for making such a harrow are given by Dr. J. A. Sewall, superintendent of the farm:

feet long, to inches wide and 2 inches thick. Into each of the planks drive 400 40-penny wire nails, arranging and few anywhere, stood the finan- lows: them in four rows 3 inches apart in ancial depression better than Haseach row and projecting to a dis- kell. Through it all there has not Saptist, (Missionary) Every and and 4th Suntance of 3 inches from the under been a business failure or assignday. Rev. R. M. G. Etand Pastor, Presbyterian, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunday Rev. R. M. G. Etand Pastor, side of the plank. Fasten the 4 ment. This simple fact says as Pastor. Christian (Campbellite) Every 3rd Sunday and attaching the whipple-trees are then sources of the town and county as if Sunday bolted into the edge of the forward we were to write columns of pane-Pastor. Methodist (M. H. Church S.) Every Sunday and plank and the harrow is ready for gyric on the subject. There are

quires four horses. A smaller one Superintendent might be constructed on the same has been manifested in two or three W.R Standefer - Superintendent. Baptist Sunday School every Sunday. plan to be drawn by two horses, but it is probable that the expense of doing the same work with a smaller Superintendant. harrow would in the end be greater. The cost of this fine-toothed harrow, Sunday delayed the train about nine exclusive of labor in putting it to- hours. gether, is about \$6.

As a final preparation before seeding, the plowed, harrowed, and fineharrowed ground should be thoroughly delegates from twenty states of the rolled and the upper surface loosened south and west. At last accounts again by the fine-toothed harrrow. The ground is now well prepared for

Elmwood Camp of the Woodman of the forld meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month. The essential points in this method of soil preparation are deep plow- 1893 for the United States shows Haskell Council Grand Order of the Orient ets the second and fourth Friday night of ing, pulverizing the soil by the har-W. E. Sherrill, Pahdishah. row, and heavy rolling. These principles are based both on a knowledge of the practical outcome of their ap- lies, 1, semi-mothlies, 5; monthlies, plication and upon actual experi-J. E. LINDSEY, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. mental measurement of the amount of water thus held in the soil, for the Tex. retention of moisture in the ground until it can be used gradually by the Vill adjust glasses to the eyes so as to correct growing crop is the important object ained by this method of soil prepa- your troubles? If not, get a bottle To the Free Press. ration. In all future experimentation in the growth of nonirrigated PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,

One importat fact to be mentioned here, namely, that after the ground is plowed the harrowing and rolling, and if possible the seeding also, should be completed with the greatand Business and Land Litigation est dispatch possible, since during these processes the loose condition of the upturned soil permits an unusually rapid evaporation of the moisture which it contains. The exact time of plowing is a question which Notary Public, Abstract of title to any and in Haskell county furnished on applicamust depend upon the careful judgment of the farmer himself, keeping ASKELL,....TEXAS, in mind on the one hand the proper time for planting his crop and on the other hand the condition of the on trial when we went to press last ground itself for plowing. In these week. On Saturday the prosecution regions of irregullary timed rainfall broke down and District Attorney at a time too dry to be plowed, and docket. even if it could be reduced to the desired fineness no ordinary seed

As an illustration of the value of the method of soil preparation described above may be cited an experiment made by Dr. Sewall in TTORNEY - AT - LAW, 1892. An acre of new land was plowed to the depth of 4 inches and given an ordinary harrowing. This A technical point as to Mr. Kirby's will perhaps spend the summer with ground was sowed to red Texas oats, right to hold the court and try the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Highest !lonors-World's Fair. a crop tested during that season on cases was raised and for this and Gardener. Mrs. H. S. Post of Hassoil which had been deeply plowed, other reasons all other cases were finely harrowed, and rolled. The continued and court adjourned for result was that on the ground of ordinary tillage 18 bushels of grain (by weight at 32 pounds per bushel) lating the soil of subarid lands their tary liquidation. productiveness may be remarkably

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, June 15, 1895. JOSEPH CHOATE'S fee in the in-

the committee find from Prof. Sauermodities have declined from 102 in 1874 to 68 in 1892, and that the decline in the gold price of silver for the same period was 95.8 to 65.4.

The conclusion of the committee is that this general decline was caused by the demonetization of silver, and their recommendation is as fol-

final redemption. Credit money, our volume a peer is and that we hear is.

The sounds of applicase for our genius and hinges, bolted on. Two clevises for much for the stability and innate re- and paper money from whatever All facts alphabetical, 'tis less enigmatical, source, can be no relief. Credit The best book of reference, we say it money may, at the caprice of a speculating syndicate, be presented for now better evidences of prosperity as payment at any time and thus aggraas well as a more satisfied feeling vate the evil. They recommend that By the great masses considered supreme. among the people generally than silver be added to its companion we want men to sell it, no one can repel it; at homes, schools and colleges sales can gold as money of final redemption, and your committee believes that years past, and we believe that the the chief cause of the disorganized condition of trade and consequently A washout on the W. V. railroad talling prices will be removed."

This expression from the leading commercial body of the most conservative city of the Western continent, is a sufficient reply to the at Memphis on Wednesday with 1500 charge, so frequently made, and emphasized by Congressman Catchings in his speech at the Memphis goldthey were not done speechmaking bug convention, that the triends of free comage come wholly from the unlettered and restless elements .-An advance sheet of Geo. P. Rowell & Co's newspaper directory for Fort Worth Gazette.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder the following publications in Texas: Dailies, 56; tri-weeklies, 1; semiweeklies, 15; weeklies 548; bi-week-

PAINT CREEK PENCILINGS

A Visit to Haskell-Cheap Goods and Pleasant

People.

Paint Creek June 10, 1895.

now and get relief. This medicine A delightful rain fell here Sunday has been found to be peculiarly ad- night. Crops are said to be as fine crops in the subarid lands the same apted to the relief and cure of all fe- at present as they were ever known male Complaints, exerting a wonder- to be in this county. Oats are ripen- gave them to the old states visitors, ful direct influence in giving strength ing and Mr. Garren, of the Willow who were highly pleased with Texas. and tone to the organs. If you have Paint community, who has four hun- The day that we spent in Haskell Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Head- dred acres in oats will begin harvest- recently was indeed a busy day with M. S. PIERSON ache Fainting Spells, or are Nervous. ing the last of this week. Mr. Arm- the merchants such throngs of peo-Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy, or strong has 150 acres in oats, 20 in ple, and when we left at three roubl ed with Dizzy spells, Electric millet, So in sorghum and 30 in cot- o'clock many of the clerks were still Bitters is the medicine you need ton. We learn from the stockmen too busy to stop for dinner; good by its use. Large bottles only Fifty plenty of water and stock fat and trade from far and near. After cents at A. P. McLemore's Drug fine. We notice some families studying the merchants and the camping in this section, but didn't common sense way in which they do learn whether they are going to locate business, we wended our way to the here or go farther west. We have post office and there we met Mr. P. D. Sanders. preaching at our church by Rev. Long, the same courteous gentleman Hughes, Baptists, on the first Satur- as ever. How pleasant to be acday and Sunday and by Rev. Ivey, costed in this frank, pleasant style; Kelley from Stonewall county was Christian, on the second Sunday. At there was Dr. Lindsey-but, as we a school meeting June 1st, Mr. J. S. fear intruding on your space, Mr. Post was elected as trustee. Several Editor, especially if we specify the gentlemen with their families will go many kind and noble people that one the soil may remain for several weeks Beall dismissed the case from the soon on a fishing excursion to Cali- meets in Haskell, we will close by fornia creek. The families of Mr. wishing the Free Press much suc-D. G. Hisey and Mr. Charles Den- cess. On Monday Hon. A. H. Kirby occupied the bench to try cases in

> which Judge Hamner was disqualifi-The case of Watson, et al vs. before a jury. . The jury failed to it relatives here for a tew days, when she and Miss Alma Post will go to Jones county and visit their sister Mrs. W. C. Cannon. Quite a party

-A meeting of the stockholders of our young people will attend the were produced per acre; on that pre- of the Frst National Bank of Haskell picnic in Jones county on Friday pared by the special method em- will be held at its banking house in Our commissioners are attending ployed at the farm 82.7 bushels per Haskell, Texas, on Tuesday, June 18, commissioner's court this week. Mr. acre. There in no doubt whatever 1895, at 2 p. m., to vote whether or and Mrs. J. M. Perry were visiting that by a proper method of manipu- not said bank shall enter into volun- with us Sunday. Mr. Perry told us of so many grand and beautiful things that he saw on his trip to the

J. V. W. HOLMES,

the term on Wednesday.

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

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

SKIN- CANCER

Treatise on Blood and Skin Discuses mailed

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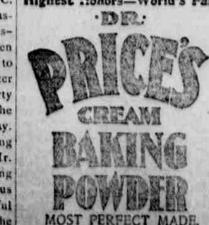
Come to the Big Store If you can, You will be made welcome. If you man't o Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co.,

Bulleng Moore Errongalo. KANSAS CITY, MO.

McLennan county went wet in few days gathering plums. Rev. the local option election Wednesday Hughes and daughter, Miss Sallie, by about 2700 majority in favor of

THE Ohio republican state con-Charlie Davis will return this week vention held last week straddled the

Awarded







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about every piece of merchand gue and Buyers Cuide os. 625 pages; 35,000 articles ; their prices, 12,000 illustration

Addles & Harnes my friends in Haskell Co.:-While in Seymour, call and exam my Prices on Saddlery and Har-

ss Goods.

A. R. BENGE, Main St. Seymour, Texas, increased."

It is as follows: "The ground should be plowed to

District Judge, - Hon. Ed. J. Hamner · · w. w. Benil J. E. Wilfong Sheriff and Tax Collector, . W. B. Anthony Jasper Milibotion

> . B. H. Owsley. Take four oak planks, each to

> > The harrow here described re-

syal Arol. Masons meet on the first Tuesday ry first, third and fifth Friday nights of each

object should be kept prominently in

would germinate in it.

Philadelphia's Testimony.

come tax case will go on record as A committee of seven was recently one of the largest ever paid in this appointed by the Grocers & Importers country. According to common re-Exchange of Philadelphia to investiport Mr. Choate received a retainer gate the cause of falling prices. It of \$100,000 to argue the unconstituhas presented a report which was tionality of the law. A number of unaimously adopted by the commitwealthy men of New York, who tee but which on account of its tenor would be largely affected by the law has been gingerly handled by the if it should stand, agreed to pay Mr. goldbug press. Choate the above sum regardless of Looking to the status of prices,

the result, and to double it if he succeeded in defeating the law. Mr. Choate will therefore, we presume, the prices of forty-five principal comreceive \$200,000 for his two argu-We are not informed whether Justice Shiras, the flopper, recieved anything, other than his salary.

More Rain-Fine Crops.

son are off on a pleasure trip to Lake Ceek, where they will spend a went Friday to Knox county, where red liq. Roberts et al, involving the title to Rev. Hughes is holding a meeting. 1476 acres of land, was put on trial Mr. W. M. Ward and son and Mr. from the plains. Mrs. Arnold of silver question. agree and the case was continued. Gainsville, Tex., is visiting here and kell came out Saturday and will vis-

re Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. reunion. He had several write-ups of our county along with him and 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

HASKELL, TEXAS.

There is a fortune waiting for the man who invents a straw hat with ear

How can that boy who was born atop of Pike's Peak be expected to rise in the world?

The new woman will never go so far as to try to make herself look otherwise than prepossessing.

A college president has married a teacher of elecution. He proposes to have even curtain lectures properly delivered.

It is thought that Dr. Peter Jackson could be induced to arbitrate the differences between Prof. Corbett and Prof. Fitzsimmons.

A San Francisco man killed himself because he believed himself unworthy of his sweetheart. The result proves that he had guessed It.

It takes more money and greater exertion for a merchant to keep up with his competitors without advertising than it does for him to employ its agency discreetly.

most beautiful word in the English language. She gets there about once a year. While disputing as to the real respon-

sibility of the sudden advance in wheat and corn the financiers of the nation should not overlook the efforts of the lowly, but industrious Hessian fly. The coming woman is coming right

along like a race horse. Several of her tried to lynch the foreman of a woolen factory at Trenton, N. J., the other day because they "didn't like his looks."

Carroll D. Wright, chief of the government labor bureau, says: "Hunger has caused more men to commit petty crimes than anything else." Of 6,598 homicides in 1890, 5,100 had no trades.

A Chicago philanthropist is to bring out a newspaper which shall ignore crime and print only what is good and pure and holy. A good many strange newspapers have been projected for the Windy City, but this is the first one to dispense entirely with a local depart-

The St. Louis health department reports that there is nothing seriously wrong with the city drinking water except that it contains large numbers of Daphne pulex and Cyclops sesquipedalis. Well, if they are large and fat we believe they should be more than enough.

The law of Massachusetts, making weekly payments of wages compulsory in manufactories employing more than twenty-five hands, has been pronounced constitutional by the supreme court of that state. The supreme court of Illinois read law in another school and declared unconstitutional the same kind

The man who has succeeded to a wellestablished business, which he thinks needs no building up, is occasionally heard to say, "There is no need of advertising." He sometimes has his to the doctors and asked what they had doubts, however, when he sees another done to her sister to make her sensible man, without his advantages, build up all at once. The first injection, howa better business in a single year in the ever, was always temporary in its efsame street, or around the corner, by fects. After each new injection there the aid of advertising.

In sentencing a defaulting official to funds entrusted to him in grain speculations, Judge Bailey, of Eau Claire, weight, and on recovery had a ruddy Wis., declared that the Chicago board of trade caused more distress, ruined more men, and wrecked more families about modern business methods.

already been pointed out, it is quite illus. as important to be accurate of speech any costume now in use; it is extinct. ject. What the ladies of Tiffin, and of many other places, mean, is knickerbockers, Why can't they say so?

The dog as a burgiar alarm and house mastiffs slept quietly behind the stove the other night in Ravenswood, Ill., while burglars gagged and robbed their mistress. On the same night a citizen of Lake Forest named Chatfield-Taylor lost by theft two valuable bulldogs tactics of defense; their canine broth- ous inflammations, etc. ere aren't worth a dog-gone.

with Lord Dunraven's boat for America's cup is to be constructed largely of to learn something about boat-building eased person favorably, at other times before the year is out.

The folly of electing a man with a conscience to the position of assessor is shown by the melancholy case of Assessor William G. Sherman, who, when he came to contemplate the difficulties besetting an honest performance of his duties, went out into the barn and hanged himself to a rafter.

A Parisian artist has completed a full size painting of a prominent Tammany member. As the picture represents the subject with his hands in his own pockets he is not recognized by some of his most intimate friends.

Prince Francis Joseph, who lately visited this country, seems to have faculties of observation far above those of usual royal tourist. After a careful study of this nation in its various aspects he has summed up his impressions in the profound announcement that American beer is good.

NO MORE INSANITY

A SURE CURE HAS BEEN DIS-COVERED.

By Producing a High Yever on the Patient, Recovery Follows Rapidly-The Cure Given to the Public-Some



N eminent physiclan of Vienna, Prof. Wagner von Jauregg, has made a discovery which gives promise of certain cure many cases of insanity. Medical has alscience ways been in the

dark when it un-

dertook the treatment of mental disver is the remedy provided by nature of insanity. He and a colleague have be cured by fever produced artificially. The professor made public his theory Lady Henry Somerset probably is right in saying that "home" is the with the object of making fever useful | muscles. in these cases. The discovery of Koch's tuberculine appeared to supply him with the means he has lacked for producing artificially the results of bacterial illness, or fever, without causing the patient to undergo the danger of the illness itself. In the winter of 1890-91, in the Psychiatric Clinic, at Graz, he made experiments with tuberculine on the insane. In several cases he had obtained favorable results, and in two place. It was to be remembered, however, that the clinic at Graz received only cases of mental affection, in which covery might not have been due to his

> Later experiments have shown him that the improvement of the insane through treatment by tuberculine was in most cases very gradual. Months passed before the results could be ascertained. On this account he had as iron oxides, charcoal, graphite, sandgiven the experiments up, in the hope of renewing them at some future time under more favorable conditions.

Dr. Boeck, meanwhile, had resumed the professor's experiments in this direction at Graz. He had chosen for treatment cases in which the mental disease was not complicated, but was of more than a year's standing, and in such a difference, but this is thought turning, he had left her at the corner which there was little prospect of recovery. By repeated injections of tu- and other impurities by solution, owing buying the bananas. berculine Dr. Boeck produced succes- to the larger relative surfaces exposed. sive attacks of fever, the temprature Furthermore, the author assumes that Mamie Beck and Carrie Wolf, who live young women boarders, and they are or such diffuseness and garrulity as not exceeding 39 centigrade. Beginning large nuggets could be artificially pro- on First avenue, near Seventh street, beginning to darn up the holes in their continually increased to produce a fever reaction.

Three cases treated in this way were completely cured, while others showed so great an improvement that there could be no doubt of their ultimate re-

In the cases of the three cured, an improvement in the mental condition showed Itself after the first fever reaction. So wonderful was the change that the sister of a patient, who visited her the day after the first injection, came was a further improvement, but relapses often occurred. In two of these cases the insanity was of three years' the penitentiary, who had lost the and in the third of two years' duration.

The patients treated increased in complexion. The harmlessness of the injections was demonstrated.

It was not proved that tuberculine than the civil war. The judge seems was the best substance for injection. to have some old-fashioned notions The working of erysipelas, typhus and other fevers on the insane had been better established than that of tuber-Another "ladies' cycling club"-that culine. Dr. Boeck had begun further at Tiffin, O.-has issued a proclamation experiments on the insane with sterilon the subject of "bloomers." As has ized cultures of the pyocyaneus bac-

In another part of his address Prof. as correct in the nether draperies. The Wagner gave a history of many cases garment named after the late Amelia bearing out his theory, and of obser-Ann Bloomer bore no resemblance to vations of other physicians on the sub-

As early as 1886, he sale, he had de clared at the Psychiatric Union that not infrequently through an acute fever, occurring in the course of a mental affection, the patient was so favorguard is played out. Two man-eating ably influenced that a complete cure fellowed. In other cases there resulted not a complete cure, but a great improvement, which often was lasting. Such cures and improvements were observed after typhus abdominalis and exanthematicus, intermittent and rewith bow legs and undershot jaws, ex- current fever, after acute exanthemus, pressly built for rending the human after erysipelas, after diphtheritis, after frame. Let us train our cats in the articular rheumatism, after phiegmon-

He had then collected 200 of these cases from medical literature in order The new yacht that is to contest to investigate the subject as thoroughly as possible. From these it appeared that sometimes an acute fever influaluminum. The Britishers are likely enced the progress of a mentally disnot. It was evident that the age of the affected person was of importance. The younger the patient the greater was the possibility that his mental condition would be improved by a fever. The duration of the mental affection was of still greater importance. The insane who had fever in the first six months after the development of the mental malady were cured almost without exception, even in cases where most unfavorable prognoses had been given. But even in cases of insanity of greater duration the chances were not entirely against recovery. In rare cases after insanity of two to five years' duration the patient was cured or showed per-

manent improvement. The fact that irsanity might be cured through febrile illness appeared at first sight inexplicable to him. But it lost some of its marvellous character when e found that he was dealing with no

ated cases. Not insanity alone was favorably af-

though the cases showing this were few and scattered. Fever was especially liable to aid in the cure of chronic dis-

eases of the nervous system. It appeared that in many cases epilepsy was cured by an intercurrent intermittent fever. Observations on that matter were of remote antiquity, for Hippocrates said: "Quartana epilepside vindex." He himself knew a case where epilepsy of years' standing ceased after an attack of malaria.

Prof. Schindelka had informed him that tetanus of the horse had in several cases disappeared after an intercurrent influenza.

He would also recall to his hearers that the late Prof. Thaulliner had related, in an address, that a case of progressive atrophy of the optic nerve of years' duration had been cured by an attack of small-pox.

An experience of his own with a case of disease of the nervous system was eases. Any remedy, the favorable also in point. There came to the Graz lice of the Fifth Street station are lookworking of which can be foreseen and nerve clinic in 1892 a nineteen-year-old ing for the understood is a novelty, and of inesti- boy with symptoms of progressive dy- and mable value. Prof. Wagner's discov- strophia musculorum (loss of power in being a man about sixty years ery, in short, amounts to this, that fe- the muscles). After seventeen days of age, tall and dignified looking. spent in the clinic he contracted ab- with silver gray hair and beard and for many and the most common forms dominal typhus which, after a course of dressed entirely in black. As near as nearly four weeks, passed into the can be learned, he first made his apsatisfied themselves that insanity may afebrile stage. During the convales- pearance in the neighborhood of First cence he and his colleagues observed and Second avenues, below Fourteenth to their astonishment that the distur- street, last Monday, when he picked up and investigations at a meeting recent- bances of the motor power and the little Minnie Halston, aged seven years, ly of the Society of Physicians of Vi- atrophy of the muscles from which the of No. 204 East Tenth street, before 9 enna. The principal object of his ad- pattent was suffering when he came, dress, he said, was to make them ac- were gradually disappearing. Two quainted with certain experiments he months after the cure of his typhus the who are quite well to do, were almost had made in his clinic at Graz. He had patient left the hospital, entirely free frantic, and when evening came friends been studying for six or seven years from symptoms of dystrophy of the and relatives secured the neighborhood

ALLUVIAL GOLD.

Problem that Has Confronted

Australian Mine Owners. Before the Royal Society of New South Wales, a member recently presented a summary of the various reasons which have been put forth to account for the existence of alluvial gold other than the old and accepted one. cases rapid and complete recovery took | that it had been set free by processes of disintegration. Details are also given of a large number of experiments made with a view to determine whether the prognosis was favorable, and re- a nucleus of gold, immersed in a gold solution and in the presence of such treatment, but have merely coincided substances as would be likely to occur in nature, will increase in weight, the conclusion being that gold is deposited when the nucleus is in contact not only with metaliferous sulphides and arsenides which form strong galvanic couples, but also with such substances stone, granite, quartz, clay, and marmon assertion as to the greater fine-

EIGHT SAVED BY A DOG.

A Big Newfoundland Swam Out to a Sinking Ship.

Some years ago a vessel was driven on the beach of Lydd, in Kent, England. The sea was rolling furlously. Eight poor fellows were crying for help; but a boat could not be got off, through the storm, to their assistance, and they were in constant peril, for any moment the ship was in danger of sinking. At length a gentleman came along the beach accompanied by his Newfoundland dog. He directed the animal's attention to the vessel and put a short stick in his mouth. The intelligent and courageous dog at once understood his meaning, sprang into the sea and fought his way through the angry waves toward the vessel. He could not, however, get close enough to deliver that with which he was charged; but the crew understood what was meant, and they made fast a rope to another piece of wood and threw it toward him. The noble animal at once dropped his own piece of wood and immediately seized that which had been thrown to him, and then, with a degree of strength, and determination scarcely credible-for he was again and again lost under the waves-he dragged it through the surge and delivered it to his master. A line of communication was thus formed with the vessel and every man on board was rescued.

LITERARY LIGHTS.

Swinburne is 58 years old, is five feet high, and has a ghastly face and a head of unkempt hair.

Aubrey Beardsley, it is said, has written a play in which the characters are to assume, as far as possible, the forms and features of his drawings. Walter Besant won't write a line un-

der the settled rate of 19 guineas (\$52.50) per thousand words, and none of the publishers has struck against it. According to the Bookman the best sentence in Ibsen's new play is this Labor and trouble one can always get

through alone, but it takes two to be The pleasant discovery has just been made at Galashiels, Scotland, of over a hundred letters written by Sir Walter Scott to Mr. Craig, the banker. The letters were discovered in a box filled with archives of the old Leith bank. A reproduction in a lasting material of the brain of the late Prof. Von Helmholtz has been made by Dr. Berliner of Berlin. The physicians who examined

George du Maurier and Alma Tadem were students together at Antwerp, and in those days resembled each other so closely that they were hardly distinguishable apart until Du Maurier lost the sight of an eye and began to wear

the brain considered it one of the most

remarkable they had ever seen or heard

blue spectacles. Mrs. Marie Robinson-Wright, the Mexican traveler and writer, received the highest price ever paid for a newspaper article-\$20,000 in gold, paid to her by the Mexican government for an ilstrated article on Mexico in the New York World.

The personal appearance of Jean Richepin, who is described as the most versatile genius in all France since the death of Victor Hugo, must impress the stranger who meets him for the first time. He is pictured as a tall, burly man, handsome in a brutal style, with handsome in a brutal style, brow, a thick neck, dilated by fabrile illness. The same trils and a general air of athletic cal

thing happened in other diseases, al- AN OLD MAN'S MANIA.

KIDNAPS LITTLE CHILDREN AND THEN RETURNS THEM.

He Has Terrorized the East Side of New York but Manages to Elude the Police-Sees Them Safely Home at Night.



napper at work in York city, writes Harry Ward in the New York Journal of Sunday. He has stolen at least half a dozen little girls between five and ten years of age within the past

week, and the pokidnapper night day, He is described as o'clock in the morning and kept her a prisoner until night. Minnie's parentz. high and low for the missing girl. About 3:45 o'clock little Minnie walked slowly along Tenth street from Third avennue toward her home. She was sobbing and wiping away the tears with the backs of her hands, each of which held a good-sized banana.

"I didn't mean to do it." she cried as her mother, who had been anxiously watching in front of the house, caught Minnie in her arms and smothered her with kisses.

There g-goes the h-bananas," she sobbed as her mother's embraces knocked the fruit from the chubby "Never mind the bananas. Where

have you been?" demanded the mother as she stood Minnie on the sidewalk to see if she was all there. "1-I went to take a ride with a man

who said he knew you and papa, and he-he said we wouldn't be long, and that we'd be home early, and oh-oh-oh, we've been away up in H-H-H-Harlem, anti"-The old man, it seems, had stopped

ble, which form but weak galvanic her on First avenue and asked her if couples with the gold nucleus. It is she would like to go for a ride, adddoubtful, he thinks, whether the com- ing that he knew her mother, and she did not object. Minnle consented, and ness of nugget as compared with from her description the old man coarse vein gold has any foundation in must have taken her first to Central fact; with fine alluvial gold there is Park and then to High Bridge. Reto result from the removal of silver of Tenth and Third avenues after

duced by methods used in his own ex- disappeared and did not return home periments, and that gold is probably until almost midnight. Carrie is six come down in things that smell of cam- women are conservative and keep years old and Mamie is nine. Both phor, Other folks may know what time many antiquated phrases. Such are were last seen Tuesday morning buying of year it is by the musical twitter of found in Corndia's letter and elsecandy at a stand in the neighborhood of their homes. As in Minnie's case, an old man had met and enticed them away by saying he knew their parents. He did not take Mamie and Carrie to Central Park, according to their story, but escorted them directly to get browbeaten. His thermometer is love letters. Swearing was once quite Harlem, where he bought them ice the fodder trough, and eatables count common among English women, so cream. He continued the journey to the end of the cable road, and then took them into the woods on the Harlem River's bank. When night came the old man took the girls to one of the Harlem theaters. Mamie enjoyed the play, but Carrie, she said, was so tired that she fell asleep. The old man took the girls to within a block of their homes and then, according to Mamie, ran away. On Wednesday, "Grandpa Dick," as the gray-bearded kidnapper terms himself, found a companion on Second avenue, near Sixth street, or within two blocks of the Fifth Street Police Station. This time, after makentice little girls away with him, he finally persuaded Cora Belzer, aged eight years, who lives at No. 214 Sixth street, to go as far as Third agenue to buy some candy.

Of course, little Cora, who is an unusually pretty and well-developed child, did not return home until long after nightfall, and caused great anxiety to her parents, who reported the case to the precinct police and then went to Police Headquarters, expecting to find their daughter had been killed or injured and taken to some hospital. Cora returned home weeping. with a tale of adventure with the old man which included a trip to Hoboken and a ride "way out in the country." She had also been taught to dance, and received all the candy and cake she could eat, arriving home with a big bag of peanuts which "Grandpa Dick" had given her just before he sent her home alone from the corner of Ninth street and Third avenue, promising to meet her Thursday morning at the corner of Second avenue and Sixth street at 9 o'clock. Cora was at the appointed place of meeting on time, and so were her father and several other fathers, who waited around the corner for the old man to put in an appearance. He evidently anticipated some such reception. for he did not keep the appointment, and after waiting for an hour the fathers, who would have punished the old man, went away.

Friday, however, the old man induced Mary Maunch, aged seven years, of No. 131 First avenue, and Alice Wagner, aged nine years, of 318 East Houston street, to accompany him, and they were kept away from home from early morning until 8 o'clock at night. 'Grandpa Dick" evidently slighted Mary, according to the girls' stories, although both admitted that they had a jolly good time in the neighborhood of the eastern end of High Bridge.

Jenness Miller is, perhaps, doing other woman of the day. It is said that men are beginning to take an active interest in her work, realizing that freedom in the matter of dress is quite as imperatively necessary for their wives and daughters as for themselves. The secret of Mrs. Miller's success is that she sigdies the laws of beauty, instead

of ignoring them. In her magazine for April she says:

unbecoming when the color suits the eyes, hair, complexion and brings out one's best tints, but we have yet to knows a good story in connection with learn the unity that may be established the sinking of the steamship Pacific between a woman and her clothes when in the Stratts of Juan de Fuca, in 1875, the woman herself is properly devel- of which the only survivor was Neil oped, so that different parts of the phy- Henley, now of Tacoma. Mr. Henle; trained body."

ORIGIN OF CANARIES.

duced Them to Italy. About three hundred and fifty years Islands, the birds are of a grayish green such energetic singers that they have

SURE SIGNS OF SPRING.

The Star Boarder Tells How He Know | with its burden of gold.

Winter Has Gone. "The haddock at my boarding-house is beginning to have a sort of twang these mornings," said the star boarder The Pair Sex Swore More in Old Time, in a Fourteenth street artificial house. to a New York World reporter, "and that is why I know that spring is here. Other people know the change of the seasons by the pulsations of their rich, red hearts," he went on, "but I am of a more practical nature, and I watch the table. They have been giving up ice water drawn from the spigot all winter and constructed without the aid of any ice. Now they let the tap run extra long and try and fathom the coolest remosquito-net frocks of last year and to Bath. ter, or any old things like that.'

HAD PAWNED HIS TROUSERS. Man Who Let Them Go for Whisky-

Wore a Long Coat. A well-dressed man, who is a familiar figure in the Park Row saloons, a long ulster, which hung well over the tops of a pair of boot-legs. He stood at the bar and sipped his mixed ale as was his wont, but his face bore traces of a "batter." The culet way in which he moved about in the barroom jam attracted the attention of the man back of the free lunch counter. Pretty soon his eyes caught a rift in the tails of the ulster, and he saw—well he was convinced that the fellow had neglected to the store of a pair of boot-legs. He stood at the best period Roman men never called Castor to witness, nor the women hercules. Similarly certain the barroom face are that large profile certainly be taken on the investment at large profile certainly be taken on the investment at large profile certainly advise the purchase of wheat at the women hercules. Similarly certainly advise the purchase of wheat at the men never called Castor to witness, nor the women hercules. Similarly certainly advise the purchase of wheat at the women hercules. Similarly certainly advise the purchase of wheat at the men never called Castor to witness, nor the women hercules. Similarly certainly advise the purchase of wheat at the women hercules. Similarly certainly advise the purchase of wheat at the men never called Castor to witness, nor the women hercules. Similarly certainly advise the purchase of wheat at the women hercules. Similarly certainly advise the purchase of wheat at the women hercules. Similarly certainly advise the purchase of wheat at the women hercules. Similarly certainly advise the purchase of wheat at the women hercules. Similarly certainly advise the purchase of wheat at the men never called Castor to witness, nor the women hercules. Similarly certainly advise the purchase of wheat at the women hercules. Similarly certainly advise the purchase of wheat at the women hercules. Similarly certainly advise the purchase of wheat at the women hercules. Similarly certainly advise the purchase of wheat at the women hercules and the state of the women hercules. Similarly certainly advise the purchase of whe ing several unsuccessful attempts to of the free lunch counter. Pretty soon vinced that the fellow had neglected to put on his trousers. The discovery was imparted to the proprietor, who also verified it. A parting of the long coat tails showed nothing but woolen tights on the nether limbs of the toper. When the seller of strong stuff asked the customer what he had done with his pantaloons, he carelessly replied that he had "hocked" them. After taking a few more drinks he buttoned up his coat behind and waltzed up the Row, mingling with the full dressed throng just as nonchalantly as if he were in full dress himself. If you always judge by appearances here, you'll some time wish you hadn't.-New York Correspondence of Pittsburg Dispatch.

JETSAM.

A new kind of cloth is being made in Lyons from the down of hens, ducks, and geese.

The ship channel from the Gulf of Mexico to the City of Mobile is soon to be lighted by electricity. On the field of Waterloo a topaz seal,

set in gold, was recently found, bearing the arms and motto of Viscount Barrington. The king of the Belgians offers a prize of five thousand dollars for the best sions.

plan of supplying Brussels with drink-

The occupation of Corea by Japan is alreary beginning to change the country. An electric railway has been planned from the capital to the Han

new babies must be taken only from the Bible and the roll of princes and national heroes. The officers of the German army are to have a new cloak, the novelty of which lies in the fact that by an ingen-

The German government has issued

an edict to the effect that the names for

ious device the cioak may be made thick or thin. It is adapted for winter or summer use.
Bullets made of precious stones are rareties in warfare, but during some fighting on the Kashmir frontier, when

the British troops defeated the rebel-lious Hunsas, the natives used bullets of garnets encased in lead. Chinese dentists rub a secret powder on the gum over the affected tooth, and after about five minutes the patient is told to sneeze. The tooth then falls out. Many attempts have been made by Europeans to ascure this powder, but none have ever sweeter in doing

A BIG REFUSAL

"We say of a dress, it is becoming or A Case in Which a Good Bargain Migh-Have Been a Burden

James Clark, of Old Town, Wash,

sical system are free and graceful, and floated around for hours on a raft after the lines of their dress adapted to easy the Pacific was struck by the bark Orand natural articulation of the differ- pheus. With him on the raft was a ent parts. When one acquires correct man named William Sampson, who bepoise the body suggests strength, came exhausted and sank, Mr. Clark power, self-command, grace and cul- says, with between \$10,000 and \$12. ture. Each muscle and group of mus- 000 in a belt around his body. The cles obey the sovereign will in a well fact that Sampson had the gold on his person was known to Mr. Clark and a few others only, and it has never been published, Clark and Sampson were miners together on the Yukon river, in A Ship from the Canary Islands Intro- Alaska. The mining claim was a rich one, and was known in the Yukon district as the "Three-to-Ove." It was so ago a ship returning from the islands called because the party that mined in the Atlantic, which people then and owned it, was composed of three called the Fortunate Isles, but which white men and a Chinese. They rewere undoubtedly the Carnaries, went turned to Victoria to spend the first ashore on the coast of Italy, near Leg- winter, after taking out about \$5,000 horn, says the St. Louis Globe-Demo- apiece in gold, and the next spring erat. A cage of beautiful birds cap- when they went to back to open up the tured in these islands was broken and mine again, they found that the floods the birds were liberated. Through some had swept away all their machinery caprice they did not take refuge on the and they would have to spend a con-Italian mainland, but went to the Isle siderable part of the season in making of Elbe, where, in due time, they nest- and putting in new machinery to haned and bred and increased in numbers. dle the placer deposits. Sampson be-The Italians discovered that they were came discouraged and he sold his share admirable singers, and began to cap- in the diggings to his partners for ture them and sell them in cages. This about \$5,000 and returned to Victoria. gave rise to a traffic which soon com- The "Three-to-One" made money that pletely cleared the Isle of Elbe of ca- season the same as the season before. nary birds, so that not one was left Shortly after Sampson returned to Victhere in a wild state. From that time toria he shipped on the steamer Pathe history of the canary has been one cific, intending to go to San Francisco. of perpetual imprisonment and of the He put the gold in a belt around his transformation of his appearance and body, as was the custom in those days. character. He has become what may be The raft on which he and Henley called an artificial bird. Every nation floated was in reality a chicken coop. of Europe has produced a canar; of a Sampson felt he could not last much special type. In the natural state of ca- longer in the heavy sea, which rolled naries, as they still exist in the Canary the coop fearfully, and he begged Henley to take the gold. The latter, feeling or greenish brown color, and are not that he would never set foot on shore remarkable for beauty; but they are again, refused to take the belt, and it went down with poor Sampson to the been known to break the membrane of bottom of the sea. Henley was soon their throats in pouring forth their picked up. The next day, though, he regretted the loss of his companion on flicted her in former years. The the chicken coop, he also deplored that he had not taken the proffered belt

WOMEN'S OATHS.

Than Nowadays. Dr. Barker Newhall, of Brown University, in his paper on "Women's Speech in Classic Literature," said: 'Disconnected thought and inconsequent expression are characteristic of the female mind, and are exhibited, e. g., in oration 32 of Lysias, by the lack of connection between the sentences in one place and by the excess of it in another; while in Terence the insertion cesses of the Croton main, but the of a parenthesis often breaks the conresult is a dismal lukewarm failure. I tinuity, Again, we notice the prolixity Tuesday morning two little girls, observe a simper upon the faces of the of style, as shown by useless repetitions are familiar in Chaucer's 'Wife of sparrows and things that brouse upon where, while proverbs abound in Theothe greensward, but that isn't me, critus's fifteenth idyl. Women also When a man has worried along for show their emotion by pathetic repetinineteen years in a \$6 a week boarding- tions and exaggeration, as in the house he has most of the romance speeches ascribed by historians to cerstarved out of him and his sentiments tain Roman matrons and in Alciphron's more with him than glamour or glit- Juliet's nurse and Dame Quickly swear very freely, while Hotspur reproaches Kate for using the weak oaths of women. In classic antiquity the weaker sex swore the more frequently and matrons most of all. In Greece, as men swore by no goddess save Demeter, so the women by no god but Zeus, while oaths

collection of plates, and select such as have been made on special occasions. From these make prints, and be sure and look up the exact date on which the picture was taken. Do not reject a "memory picture," because it is not as clear a plate or the grouping as artistic as one could desire. For the album itself, buy the album leaves. which are almost as cheap as card mounts, and they can be added to from time to time as one makes new pictures, Arrange your pictures in chronologial order-that is, the earliest date first. etc., marking under each picture its proper date. A person who has used a camera for two or three years will find he has quite a number of "memory pictures," and one who starts a memory album should make it a rule to add the pictures to his collection as soon as they are made. One can use blue prints for such albums, for a good blue print seldom fades or discolors, while aristo or albumen prints, unless very carefully finished, are apt to grow yellow or discolor. In after years our memory albums will be considered of as much value as any of our posses-

Thoroughly Organized. Groggins-There's no more work in

this town for me, an' I'll starve. Broggins-Why don't ye git out o' th' place, an' enter some other town? Groggins-I'd have to tramp there, and if th' reg'lar tramps should see me, I'd be mobbed. Broggins-What fer? Ye used to be a tramp y'rseif. Groggins-Yes, but I was expelled from the Ameriken Tramps' Benevolent association, and new they'd mob me fer a scab. Broggins-What was ye expelled for? Groggins-Fer workin'.

Spiteful. "What makes you think she has such good taste in artistic matters?" said one

She has given up trying to draw," said the other.-Washington Star.

The banks of Newfoundland are formed by toe sand, earth and stone prought from the North by the

A Spenking Watch A Geneva clock maker has invented a speaking watch. It is an application of the phonograph to the old-fashioned repeater, whose springs and hammers have been replaced by a disc of vulcanized India rubber. As the point moves over the surface it emits articulate sounds, indicating the hour, being an exact reproduction of those produced on a cylinder by the human voice, and which cap

Tobacco User's Sore Throat.

be heard in an adjoining room.

It's so common that every tobacco user has an irritated throat that gradually develops into a serious condition, frequently consumption, and it's the kind of a sore throat that never gets well as long as you use tobacco. The tobacco hatit, sore throat, and lost manhood cured by No-To-Bac. Sold and guaranteed to cure by Druggists everywhere. Hook, titled "Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away," free, Address Sterling Remedy Co., New York City or Chicago.

Another Machine.

A St. Louis man has invented a machine that stamps steel engraved bank notes by steam, the first of its kind in the world. The process, while more costly than the old process by hand, turns out ten times as many notes in the same length of

A Pine Harvest

Awaits investors in wheat, who buy now, as wheat is at the present price a splendid purchase. The drought of 1881 sent wheat up to \$1.44. Wheat will soon sent wheat up to \$1.44. Wheat will soon be \$1. You can speculate through the reliable commission house of Thomas & Co., Rialto Bidg., Chicago, Ill. Only small margin required. Write to that firm for manual on successful speculation and Daily Market Report. Free,

How weak a thing is gentility if it wants

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the Call-fornia liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the bottom of the package.

The amplest knowledge has the largest

Change of Life.

When a woman approaches the change of life she is liable to have a return of all the menstrual derangements, and other allments that afdirect action of McElree's Wine of Cardui on the organs afflicted, make

it the best remedy for use during this

period. Mrs. D. Pennington, West Plains, Mo., says: "I had been suffering from change of life and it took the form of dropsy. The doctors told my husband it was useless to prescribe for me any more. About that time we got Dr. McElree's book on the treatment of female diseases and decided to try the Wine of Cardui Treatment. After

using nine bottles, I am well." Wisdom would say: Take but one step at a time-look ahead.

If You are Tired

All the time, without special exertion, as tired in the morning as when you retire at night, you may depend upon it, your blood is impure and is lacking in vitality. That is why it does not supply strength

to nerves and muscles. You need Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify and enrich your blood. A few bottles of this great medicine will give you strength and vitality because it will

make pure blood. Get Hood's. Hood's Pills the Price Scents.

Wheat Is Advancing From Day to Day, and Now Is the Time to Buy.

The Chinel Ring, Reissian Fly, Dreinth, Hot Wild any Frists and Light Supplies make Wheat ches \$1.00. I were is no money to be made by standing and looking at this great coveraged from the the higher cash day and not have a trade on the

chased. For further information write us for Daily Market Bulletin, which suggests what and when to buy an also our Manual on leading in tirsin, Providing all Stocks. Boyne land. C. W. STANSELLACUS. Room F. Traders' Bidg., Chicago, 111.

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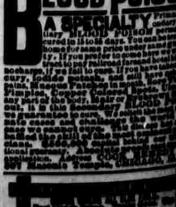
JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York. KIDNEY DISEASES.

Dyspeptic, Delicate, Infirm and

AGED PERSONS

Diabetes, Brights disease, painful, suppressed or copious urinations, pains in the back or loins and all the various symptoms of these complaints radically cured with Collins Ague Cure. We have thousands of testimonials of cases cured.

ESTAII druggists sell it.



and would drink her tea, and then go to And Mrs. Markham said: "That is the best thing you can do, dear," and left

But Kate did did not drink her tea, and she did not go to bed.

Kate did not respond to Mrs. Markham's knock next morning when that lady appeared with her usual tea and toast; so she tried the door and it yielded to ther

She entered the room and paused in the middle of the floor dumbfounded. Kate was not there!. The bed had not been disturbed! The tea and toast of the night before,

was there and untouched!

Mrs. Markham turned white as a sheet. She dropped the little china cup and sau-cer she held in her hand, and with a shrick she fainted. It was a wonder that such a woman as Mrs. Markham could faint.

Her shriek brought up one of the serrants, who soon recovered the house-The latter immediately made her way

down to the library where old Dillon and his son were at breakfast. Her pallid face and tottering limbs told that something fearful had occurred. In a few words she told her story. n!" exclaimed Walter.

"H—n!" exclaimed Walter.

"H—ll and furies!" yelled the old man,
yellow with fright and rage."

"I faind this on her table," said the
housekeeper; and she handed the old gen-

tleman a note. It read as follows: "For more than a week I have been in full passession of your miserable secret in relation to your "treatment" of myself. I was present in the library ante-room when it was revealed to Walter. Is that enough? I would have left the house before but had no money. Mrs. Markham and Walter, with the assistance of my room pier. ter, with the assistance of my poor pic-tures, helped me, however, to an abund-ance. How kind of them.

"KATE DILLON."

Upon hearing this letter read, a look of such disgust came over the face of Walter that his countenance actually grew comical; he said nothing however but:-"Blast the jade! She worked it well.— Good bye, old man!" and snatched his hat and left the house.

No attempt was made to trace Kate for reasons best known to Peter Dillon. Where she was or where she went to became the Mystery or Windening.

CHAPTER IX.

A LITTLE PICTURE OF THE HUMORS OF A ORFORATION BOARDING-HOUSE, TOGETHER WITH THE ADVENT OF A NEW BOARDER. I know the dear lady reader longs to go back to the jolly old boarding-house of Mrz. Moriarty. We will find some honest hearts there at all events; and, besides, we require a change of scene owing to the delicate state of our constitutions, which alone is sufficient reason why we should pay the good old dame a visit, to say nothing about a few of our characters thom we have left in statu que, and are doubtless anxiously awaiting us Somewhere in a former chapter we in-formed the reader that the inmates of the

"Corporation Caravansary" were in daily etation of a new boarder. Such an expectation is an "event" in all respectable boarding houses; if it isn't.

then it ought to be.
It was at Mrs. Moriarty's.

The door-bell couldn't ring but what there was a rush to answer it on the part of some one of the thirty ladies who honored some one of the thirty ladies who bonore that establishment with their presence.

This generous conduct on their part, eaved Mrs. Moriarty and the servants a world of trouble, and the butcher and baker, and candlestick maker much valua-ble time; for, when they called and rang, the door was instantly opened, much to their surprise, but more to the disgust of the genial spirit who answered their sum-mons with so much welcome alacrity.

At last about five o'clock, one afternoon At last about five o'clock, one afternoon the door bell did ring—a modest "ting-aling," very unlike the swift pull of the "ostman; the saucy one of the bare-footed urchins given to such tricks; or, the peremptory one of the grocers which seemed to say; "Come be lively, now, for your bread and beans are waiting"—for those were the words which Nellie Jones used to put to the tintinabulations of the grocer's ring-but just such a pull as indi-cated the touch of a woman's band, and a slight doubt as to the style of her recep-

away, when the door was opened, and the boarder who achieved the feat, saw standing before her, a diminutive and handvoice for the mistress of the house.

Mrs. Moriarty, who was peering over the head of the basement stairs, instantly responded to the summons, and asked the stranger into her own cosy little sittingfrom at the head of the first flight; as the was doing so she encountered Ger-trude Weldon, whose room was directly opposite, coming out and dressed as if for a walk.

The eyes of Miss Weldon had no sooner fallen upon the stranger's pretty face than a look of recognition and delight flashed to her own, and throwing her beautiful arms about the new-comer's neck almost amothered her with kisses, exclaining: "Why, Madge, dear Madge, where did you drop from, and how did you find me out? Wonder of wonders?!" and she

out! Wonder of wonders!!" and she kissed her again and again.

Mrs. Moriarty stood by gazing on this scene in dumb amazement, but very pleased withal, judging from the expression of her round, good humored face.—And indeed she was pleased; for now she knew where the stranger could be put—and that was a question that had been puzzling her considerably, and her boarders too, for that matter.

It was some moments before the little stranger could respond to the caresses of Miss Weldon; indeed she couldn't find voice to do so.—for she was sobbing with delight and returning kiss for kiss—but for the life of her could not utter a single

for the life of har could not utter a single Seeing the extent of her agitation, Ger-trude Weldon turned to Mrs. Moriaty and

said hastily.

said hastily.

"This young lady will share my room with me, Mrs. M., so you need give yourself no further trouble about her"—and she continued in a low tone—"nor need you mention this little scone if you please, if any one below should ask you anything about her, it is enough to say that she is so old and valued friend."

"God bleas ye both, child! I'll be as dumb as the rock of Cashel, and tell the chatters down stairs that is a none of their business shaf I see—sure I'll tell them that she was not crying at all, at all!"

"No, no! Do not say anything," re-

"No. no! Do not say anything." re-turned Gertrude laughing sweetly. "if you do they'll soon draw it all out of you." "Thrue for you darlin'. I'll keep mum as a mackerel."

And the good woman toddled down stairs, thinking in her own mind "how curus 'twas some people come together in this worruld."

gravely concern a good number of the boarders, and particularly Nellie Jones and her chum, Jane Smith, and of course, the "set" -for even boarding houses have "sets" you know (!) of which these two amiable young ladies were the self-constituted leaders.

When Mrs. Moriarty arrived down stairs and was passing the shabby sitting-rosen, she marvelled at the ominous silence which brooded over the inmates. Acting under the instruction of Nellis,

they had prepared themselves to receive the new boarder, and all sat primly back in their chairs; their lips gravely puck-ered up, and looking as wise as so many female owls. This style, they apprehended, was the

aristocratic way of doing the thing-the style to "overawe, squelch and command," as Nellie Jones put it, and it was very likely that that was precisely what it would have done, had the pretty little stranger been delivered into their numericiful hards.

Mrs. M. was about to pass, when she was brought to a sudden stand-still by the shrill voice of the maiden Jones. Where is she, Mrs. Moriarty ?" demand-

ed the "leader of her set." "Who?" queried Mrs. M. with a look of sublime unconsciousness.
"Who! Why the new boarder. What

have y a done with her? Why don't you bring herein? We are waiting to receive her," and Nellie waved one hand around her audience. "Bring her in. Mrs. M."

"Yes, trot her out—we're ready for her." the whole room chorused in every variety of voice from a treble to a bass.
"Shure, I haven't charge of her-I left

her above stairs, where I guess she's quite comfortable."

"Where'd you leave her?" continued Nellie Jones in a faint voice. "She's wid Miss Weldon, if ye want to know," whereupon Moriarty darted down

stairs and into the culmary department. where none dared to follow. "With Miss Weldon!" the boarders echord in surprise and dismay.

The stiff backs of the girls unlimbered,

the puckered lips spread out as usual, and the grand "benefit" they were about to give the poor stranger was "indefinitely

por poned."

"Well girls, here is a go; what's up now!" began Nellie taking a seat on the floor, and looking at her companions with a little grin of dismay.
"Miss Weldon! Indeed! How good she's

getting;" ejaculated Jane Smith.
"Wonder if she knows her?" queried Miss Grey, the pretty blonde who took Miss Weldon's part the other day. "Of course she don't! How should she

-she never saw her before, or she'd have "That's so!" cried half a dozen voices in

chorus. "Now let's see," lisped another pretty piece of mischief from the corner of the room, counting on her fingers, "She's got a nice piano—she's going to have a sky ter-rier, and she's got a whole room to her-self, and a little maid to frizzle her hair; and now all she wants is—"
"A LOVER!" shricked the assembly with

one voice. How strangely constituted is human nature—that same thought animated every mind. For once Mrs. Moriarty's inmates were thoroughly in accord!
Yes, Miss Weldon only wanted a lover.
Where shall we find him?

CHAPTER X. IN WHICH GERTRUDE PROVES HERSELF A HEROINE INDEED; MAKES PRIENDS, AND

The next day Madge Holly, the name of the new boarder, accompanied Gertrude Weldon to the mill, and in a short interview with one of the overseers, arranged that Madge should be put at work in the same department as herself, in fact, as Madge was a novice, she was given in charge of Certrude an arrangement which delighted both of them exceedingly.

The quick eyes and deft fingers of the young girl soon mastered the primary el-ements of the work she was set to perof becoming an excellent workwoman. Her initiation among the boarders be

came so gradual that the promised "ben efit" she was to receive, was forgotten en-tirely, and in a little time r became accustomed to their carcless happy ways. and began to enjoy herself in the new sphere of life which fortune had opened

Madge Holly was a very handsome girl in figure quite petite, with a wealth Flonde curly-hair, winning blue eyes, and musical voice. She had been the ished friend of Gertrude Weldon early girlhood, though reared in a differ-ent walk and rank of life, and the latter

cherished a warm affection for her.

Gertrude had been a "mill-hand" now for nearly three months, and was already noted for her skill in labor, though it was vident when she first entered the factory that she was unused to manual labor. The old adage, however, that "blood will tell," was verified in her case, and the excellence of her work and her unremitting industry, as well as her winning lady-like manners, and superior intelligence, som made her a marked character among the mill-hands, so much so, that she had been placed in charge of an important depart-ment of labor, which while it necessitated a stricter attention in superintendence, gave her much more time to herself, and carried with it all the privileges of supe

A few days after the introduction of Madge Holly among the mill hands, it be-came evident to Gertrude that her friend had achieved a conquest, though Madge herself did not seem to be aware of the

As the days passed on Gertrude occan more fixed in her opinion that John San-born-one of the mill overseers-was deeply and irrevocably in love with her

deeply and freevocably in love with net little friend and protege.

And it was a case of love "on sight."— Young Sanborn was worthy of any wo-man's love. He was about twenty-three years of age, tall ar, powerfully built with a frank and handsome face, shaded by all whickers, instreaming into vices. by side whiskers, just coming into vigor ous existence, which gave him a "high toned, aristocratic appearance" as a num ber of the smitten factory girls put it.

Sanborn was a very smart workman, and very industrious—for so young a man he was unusually attentive to business.— He had the reputation too, of being a kind and affectonate son, the only support of a widowed mother, though Il was said be

was related quite closely to one of the wealthiest of the mill-owners. When the mill bell rang to announce a cessation of the labor for the day, John Sanborn could always be found lingering near the loom at which Madge Holly wa

sentorn could always be found ingering near the loon at which Madge Holly was engaged, and be ever ready to assist in any way he could. He would be found standing at the door when she passed out—and then again could be seen standing at the main gate, when he would pass an awkward word or two with her and bid her good evening. Gertrude noticed all this, smiling softly to herself and wondering what would come of it.

This little love affair continued to gradually improve, until at last Madge was in constant receipt of Magazines and atorypapers, and awkward words had lengthened into little conversations, and "Mr." and "Miss" had given place to "John", and "Madge," and finally to little walks together towards Mrs. Moriarty's boarding house, in company with Miss Weldon, who tacitly encouraged this very curious proceeding.

these young people when the incident am about to relate occurred.

The mill bell had announced the clot of the day's labor, and Gertrude Weld and her companion, Madge Holly we quietly making their way up Will street,—Gertrude with her well resident.

to Main street, as she wished to make a purchase at a willinery store in that lo-

Upon the other side of the street Madge Holly had instierd a man standing apparently waiting for somebody. Madge was quick to notice this, as she was on the lookout for somebody—who failed to appear, however, for wonder—and the very moment—as it seemed to her—the man beheld her, he started and looked at her contanton Certrude—Madge started too, for the man's face was familiar, she had seen it somewhere, but for the life of her conidn't place it-a young, dark moustached face it was; quite handsome, and one, a person having once seen, would be

kely to remember. With the man's keen gaze upon her, Madge could hardly control her wits sufficiently to take his face fully in, as the saying is; but she felt sure that she had seen the man somewhere at some time-but where? Thus she thought as she walked by the side of her companion, who seemed to have paid no heed whatever to the stranger.

Whatever might have been the man's object standing near the mill gate, it did not seem as important as the discovery he appeared to have made in the appearance of the two girls who had just passed him by—for pulling his slouched hat more fully and firmly over his brows, he turned on his heels and began following them. He continued this for a considerable dis-

tance, until Madge happening to look around, noticed him—the man was on the other side of the walk, and there were a number of other people also—but Madge Holly knee, or rather felt, that they were followed; being satisfied of this she nudged her companion, and said:

"Don't turn round, Gertrude-but we are followed by a man with a dark moustache, and sloucked hat-I have seen him somewhere—but cannot now recall where. He is on the other side of the street.

Miss Weldon turned her eyes in the direction indicated, and saw the man of whom Madge had spoken. An involuntay "Oh, my God!" escaped her, and she nurried on into the main street, dragging her companion hurriedly after her.

Arriving there, she dayted quickly into a store at hand; so quickly indeed, that when the man turned the corner, the two

girls had disappeared. The man looked around him with puzzled expression for a moment, and then, with a muttered curse, turned about and moved rapidly in the direction from whence he came.

The two girls watched him through the windows until he disappeared from view, and then, having made an unimpertant purchase, went forth in the direction of their original destination-the millin-

ery store. The two girls hurried along looking anxiously from side to side to see if they were followed.

TO BE CONTINUED.

PUTTING CHILDREN TO BED.

The mother who puts the timid child to bed, and takes away the light, and gees down stairs and leaves him to his conjuring, careless and indifferent and disbelieving, or bent on overcoming the mischief forcibly, is destroying something that one would think of small worth to her-not only his nervous fibre, but his love of herself; and the day will come when fate will have its revenge on her in his own indifference to her, and she will recognize it, even if he behave in all outward respects like a dutiful son. It is her part to examine the matter, to reason with the child, to comfort him, to see now far it is possible with him to sub due the fear. If she cannot stay with him herself, she can at least leave the door open so that he may hear the cheerful down stairs voices, the hum of life, not to be shut into his tomb, as the unformulated thought of his desperate little mind makes it; she can leave a lamp on the hearth, and so let there be some light to dispel his fancies and to keep back the dark and its unshaped visious. She may regard it as triffing, but to him it is tremendous; and if she is wise either in mother love or human kindness she will not let the imaginative and sensitive child suffer more than it must, remembering that that temperament, if it has more to enjoy through life than others, has also much, much more to suffer.

When a few nights have falled to bring calm to the little being out of the experience, and the last going to bed alone is as bad as the first, and all threats have only made the matter worse, and all reasoning has produced no good result; when he has tried to conquer and the effort has left him trembling as violently as if he had an ague-then it is something not to be overcome by harsh or rough or peremptory measures, and the mother should see to it that this child has some active physical exercise just before geing to bed that will make his intle body gad of rest, and she would best down beside him, or find some work that she can do upstairs till he falls asleep, in order to afford him the comfort of companionship and the sense of her embracing love, and soothe his irritable nerves to repose instead of rousing them to notion. These nerves would never have been irritable if she had not insisted on her own way too long in the beginning, if she had given them no chance to get on fire, and then to go on exciting themselves. If she had put the child to bed alone from the very outset of his career, so that it was the natura order of things to him, and he had had the habit established of quiet sleep and absence of fear from the first, ninety-nine cases out of a bundred there would never have been any trouble of the sort. But if through any idiosynerasy of the child, or any remissuess of her own, the fear come upon him, she will never in all the years remaining have greater love outpoured upon her than that child will give her who sees her hovering over his pillow, moving about his room, or feels her pressure on the bed beside him till the drowsy warmth steals over and wraps senses and imagination and all together, and lets her off again to the duties that are mperative than care of that shild's nerves, to the pleasures that are less pleasant than the love he gives her in

What M. D. Meant.

rcturn. -Harper's Bazar.

A Philadelphian entered a drug store and presented an order for a pint of whisky, signed with his own name and the letters M. D. "You're no doctor." said the drug clerk. "No; I didn't say I was." "Well, what does M. D. mean?" asked the clerk. To whom replied the individual briskly: "It means saights dre!" mighty dry!"

Philadelphia's Public Clock.

A public clock is to be erected in Philadelphia that will take one year to place in the tower. The minute hand is to be 12 feet and the hour hand 9 feet in length; the bell will weigh 20,-000 pounds; a steam engine will be placed in the tower to wind up the

Canton exported last year 8: 000

CORNER OF ODDITIES.

SURRENT SELECTIONS YOUNG AND OLD.

odd, Queer and Curious Happenings Recorded for Our Readers-Buried Standing-Living Stones-A Useful log-Frenks Thrive in Indiana.



ON'T ye jedge a feller by only whut ye see: Don't ye jump at guessin' whut his character may be.

snow drifts

тау веет chilly when meet 'em from above. But they're keepin' warm the grasser an' the vilets that they love. Whiles the sun that comes so genial

and at fust so full o' fun Will scorch the blossoms carclessly 'fore summer time is done. An' many men thet strikes ye with a

coolish sort of air cherished homes an' little ones is savin' up their care, While others that is open-heartedsunny by the day, Don't notice, while the blossoms they

So, don't ye jedge a feller by only whut ye see Don't ye jump at guessin' what his sharacter may be.

thould shelter fade away.

Clement Spelman of Narburgh, recorder of Nottingham, who died in 1679, is immured upright, inclosed in a pillar in Narburgh church, so that the inscription is directly against his face This must surely be the one solitary instance of burial in a pillar, although there are many other instan ces of burial in an upright position. Thomas Cook, who was governor of the Bank of England from 1737 to 1739, and who had formerly been a merchant residing in Constantinople, died at Stoke Newkigton, Aug. 12, 1752, and by his directions his body was carried to Mor-den College, Blackheath, of which he was a trustee; it was taken out of the coffin and buried in a winding sheet upright in the ground, according to the eastern custom. Ben Jonson was buried at Westminster in an upright position. Possibly this may have been on ac-count of the large fee demanded for a full sized grave. It was for a long time supposed that the story was invented to account for the smallness of the gravestone; but on the grave being opened some years since the dramatist's remains were discovered in the atti-tude indicated by tradition.-Pearson's Weekly.

Living Stones. The most curious specimens of vegetable or plant life in existence are the so-called "living stones" of the Falk-land Islands. Those islands are among the most cheerless spots in the world. being constantly subjected to a strong polar wind. In such a climate it is impossible for trees to grow erect, as they do in other countries, but nature has made amends by furnishing a supply of wood in the most curious shape imaginable. The visitor to the Falk lands sees, scattered here and there, singular shaped blocks of what appear to be weather-beaten and moss-covered bowlders of various sizes. Attempt to turn one of these "bowlders" over an you will meet with a surprise, because the supposed stone is anchored by roots of great strength; in fact, you will find you are fooling with one of the native trees. No other country in the world has such a peculiar "forest" growth, and it is said to be next to impossible to work the odd-shaped blocks into fuel because it is perfectly devoid of "grain' and appears to be nothing but a twisted mass of woody fibres.

A Useful Dag. M. E. Church, proprietor of the Beddington tannery, relates a rather remarkable story, showing the wonderful instinct of his dog Don, says the Augusta News Age. Having occasion not long since to visit Bangor, he left Don at the tannery. But the dog soon became dissatisfied and returned to his home in Cherryfield, twenty miles distant. When Mr. Church returned to Beddington he called up his wife on the telephone, and in course of conversation inquired for Don. On being told that Don was home, he asked to be allowed to talk with him. Don was accordingly held up to the telephone and the receive placed to his ear. As "Hello, Don," came from his master, the dog began to show signs of excitement, which increased as the convergation progressed In a few minutes after being released he disappeared, and in about two hours Mr. Church called again on the telephone and announced that Don had arrived at the tannery.

Freaks Thrive in Indiana. Northern Indiana has become a great freak-producing section. Albert Martin. who resides near the Fulton county line has a Plymouth Rock hen, which has not been laying for some time. Yester-day she west on the nest and the family was greatly astonished to discover, when she left it shortly afterward, that she had laid a live chick. Only a few bits of broken shell were about the head of the chick, which was still wet. The supposition is that the egg. in some manner, retarded in its progress, was held in the sack until the germ devel-oped and proceeded to the stage of incubation. So far as known, this is the first case of the kind on record. Another remarkable lusus naturae is that of a pig, owned by Frederick Shipman of Pulaski county, which was born recently with its tail directly in the middle of its forehead and its nostrils in the side of its snout, like a duck. Unfortunately, its mother lay upon it and smothered it the second night after its able acquisition for some museum. John Wilds, a well known farmer, who lives just north of Logansport, had a lamb, born by one of his ewes recently, which weighed at birth almost twenty pounds. The extraordinary size of the animal may be appreciated from the fact that may be appreciated from the fact that the ordinary lamb weighs at birth about five or six pounds, while nine or ten pounds is considered quite remarkable, Mr. Wild's flock are all of a highly pro-ductive and vigorous breed, sixteen of his ewes having this year borne thirty lambs.

A Hird Day Is Suggested.

Iowa State Register: In Massachusetts they are talking of a Bird Day to supplement Arbor day. The father of the idea, a Mr. Babcock, has suggested the first Friday in May as the date. The suggestion comes none too soon. If we are to retain the birds with their beautiful plummage and their sweet songathey must be protected from their many enemies. What would spring or summer be without the birds? What would suntise he without the songs of the robins and the bluebirds and the larks in the

meadows? What would evening in the country be without the twilight song of the brown thrush? And yet all these friends and companions and consolers of mankind are beset with enemies. Boys, improperly brought up, destroy their nests or rob them of their eggs. and sportsmen shoot the birds to make passed through a portion of San Patadornments for the hats and bonnets of foolish or unthinking women. A Birs Day would be a pretty innovation, especially in the schools. It would be one day given to the study and the admiration of bird life. Bird life is full of mysteries. It is in some respects as interesting as human life. We are going to have more trees and we ought to have more birds to sing in the leafy choir county, about Meansville, and passing of spring. Arbor day suggests a Bird Day.

Origin of Punch and Judy. enjoy immensely the frivolities of a says the hallstones came down straight Punch and Judy show will be glad to through the roof of his house broke learn that the exhibition has a serious side as well as a comic one-is, in fact, a direct lineal descendant of the ancient a good portion of his crop. The worst miracle plays which our ancestors were report of all comes from Meansville, fond of some six or seven centuries ago. about seventeen miles from this city, At least that is the opinion of the Rev. at the head of Nueces Bay, where hall-G. R. Woodward, who on Saturday de- stones fell as large as goose eggs and livered a lecture on "Ancient Carols" in the chapter house of St. Paul's to members of the Plainsong and Mediae-

val Music Society.

He contended that the modern Punch and Judy show, with its tambourine, drum and pipe, represented the triumph of virtue over vice. Punch is very left without a dollar. Last Wednesday like Pons, or Pounce (Pontius) Pilate. Judy was intended for Judy, the traitor, or for Judith, who slew Holfernes, and Toby was evidently the dog mentioned in the book of Tobit. He therefore discarded the Italian derivation of the word and held that the modern form of the old religious show was simply a corrupted edition of a miracle play which had ribbon corn. The hailstones came down Pontius Plate as its hero.-Londor through the roof of his house, making

How Little Can We Live On? Dr. Pavy, perhaps the most eminent authority upon diet, says that the average man in a state of absolute rest can live on sixteen ounces of food a day; a man doing ordinary light work can live on twenty-three ounces, and a man do-ing laborious work needs from twen-

ty-six and three-quarter ounces to thirty ounces.

This is food absolutely free from water, and it must be remembered that everything we eat contains more or less water, so that from forty-eight to sixty ounces of ordinary food are necessary to the work in which a man is engaged. Sir Lyon Playfair, another great authority, gives the following as all that is necessary for a healthy man to eat in a week: Three pounds of meat with one pound of fat: two ordinary loaves of bread, one ounce of salt and five pints of milk; or, for the meat, five or six pounds of oatmea! may be substituted.

Too Tempting Altogether,

This sounds like starvation diet, but

Sir Lyon Playfair generally knows what

he's talking about.-The Lancet.

In the course of a chat over things it general, and execution by electricity in particular, a new view of that lethal was presented by a bright, intelligent young woman who seemed to know her

sex thoroughly. She said: "I object to it because it offers too ready a way to get rid of ob-jectionable husbands. Before very long. of course, gas will be quite superseded by electricity as a domestic illuminant, as thick as strings on a harp.

"Now, what is to prevent a woman who is tired of her spouse soothing him now used in England and America, rope. Recently the Belgian governhis head and a couple to his feet, taphis quietus sweetly and peacefully? No man's life would be safe; the neatness of the process would irresistibly commend itself to feminine taste. ance of the furniture, no mess, all neat and clean, like fancy work. No, no; it really will not do."

In the Time of the Candle. All the Year Round: In domestic light

ing for nearly the first half of the prosent century candles held undisp sway. Old stagers may yet recall the dimly lighted parlor, the fire burning softly in the twilight, where the elderkept blind man's holiday. The bell is rung and Mary brings in candles, a pair c molds in tall brass candlesticks, bright ly polished, with snuffers on a traysharp-beaked snuffers of steel. jaws that opened and shut with a snap and something sinister in their appear-

There were plated candlesticks and snuffers, too, for occasions of state, with silver branches that suggested the spoils of Jerusalem, but there was also a lamp, a stately edifice of bronze that towered over the family circle at times that shed a broad and gental light when so inclined. But what a demon it was to smoke and to smell! And it would burn, when it condescended to burn at all, nothing but the very finest sperm oil at a fabulous price per gallon.

Falls in a Faint and Dies. A woman, supposed to be Mrs. Martha Williams, died suddenly at 9 o'clock last night while in Merz's drug store in Tribune. She was seen walking along Thirteenth street and appeared to be in a very exhausted condition. When she went into the drug store she asked to be allowed to sit down as she was feeling ill. She was seated but a short time when she fell from the chair to the floor in a faint. Dr. Reynolds, who has appartments in the Lakota hotel was called, and after an examination he stated that she was suffering from trouble. He ordered her sent to the Mercy hospital. The ambulance from 'he Cottage Grove station was called but the woman died before it arrived.

Are Married a Second Time. Peoria. Ill., Special: Last Thursday afternoon A. R. Cline of the Chicago Board of Trade arrived in the city and registered at one of the leading hotels Three hours later Mrs. Edna R. Cline accompanied by her brother-in-law. A. Tallett of Edelstein, arrived and registered at the same hotel. She stated she was to meet her husband there. A few hours later they were united in mar-riage in the parlors of the hotel, and left the same evening for a trip of a few weeks, when they will return to ried a few months ago in Wisconsin. but there being some doubt of the legality of the first marriage they were rounited here.

Anderess Was was Not Langes Peoria, Ill., Special: Jane Brooks aged 70, convicted of murder in the first degree in New York city in the early 60s, but whose sentence, owing to a popular feeling against hanging women at that time, was commuted by Governor Seymour to life imprisonment, died in the Woman's hospital here today.

Manual training in the Portland (Me.) schools had an unexpected effect. The boys began at once to shoot ahead of the girls in mathematics, whose prisciples are illustrated in their work.

HAIL THROUGH THE ROOP.

The Family Saved Their Lives by Crawl ing Under the Beds. One of the worst hallstorms this sec-

tion has experienced in many years

ricio and Neuces counties last Wednes-

day night about 9 o'clock, says the Corpus Christi Caller. The bail, which was followed by a heavy rain, lasted only a few minutes, and while it covered a good piece of territory, the destructive part of it was only about two miles wide, commencing in San Patricio south across Nueces Bay into this county, taking in on its march the farms of J. H. Roark, John Dunn and others in that neighborhood, west of the city, Mr. Boys and girls, old and young. who Roark, who was in town last evening, through the roof of his house, broke out thirty lights of glass and destroyed completely ruined the farms of C. L. Moore, R. A. Anthony and A. Willinson. Mr. Moore, who arrived in Corpus Christi last night, gives a very sorry account of the terrible storm, which completely ruined him. He says he is he had growing nicely between ninety and one hundred acres of cotton, besides several acres in melons and other products. He had a good home and felt easy. That night the hail came and swept all his crop away except two acres of potatoes and one-half acre of holes large enough to throw a cat through them. His wife and children had to take refuge under the bed. His mother, aged ninety-eight years, saved her life by getting under the bed also. The family were nearly frightened to death, and his wife is laid up in bed from the effects of her experience, though his mother stood it well. The large hailstones, which were of all shapes, tore the roof off his kitchen, and dining-room, broke all his dishes, killed his chickens and turkeys, which, if they could have been spared to him, would have beloed him make a living. Mr. Moore says that after the storm was over the hall could be seen banked up in the yard like snow. When he left home yesterday at 11 o'clock a mass of hall was seen at the corner of his house as large as a bucket. His and his stock ran among the timber and escaped with little injury.

ALUMINIUM GOLF DRIVER.

Invented by a Descendant of the First Lord Brougham. The first Lord Brougham, in spite of

his eminent services to his country, is best remembered by the two or fourwheeled vehicle known as the Brougham, one of the most comfortable carriages ever invented. Now one of his descendants, a con of the present Lord Brougham, has invented an aluminium golf driver, which he hopes, will take club. A well-known golfer, in speak- double. ing of the aluminium driver, said: Well, they come high, but we have got to have them." The aluminium driver, Mr. Brougham says, has been designated to meet a want hitherto unfilled. namely, a club that combines the advantages of a wooden driver with the durability of iron. The club head is constructed of a special alloy of aluminium, combining strength and lightness. Not only this, but the balance of the club is far superior to that of a wooden driver, the weight being placed exactly where it will do the most good. The face of the club is of wood and entirely fills the head. 3 inches long, 1% inches wide and 2 inches deep, which prevents the splitting usually inseparable with a small block. The block is pressed into the head and is secured by one screw at the back, so a new block can be put on or the balance altered or adjusted in a

GAS FOR POWER.

One of the Latest Triumphs of Mechan teal Gentus.

Another device for adapting the gas engine to the running of vehicles on ordinary roads is spoken of with commendation as a mechanical triumph by the scientific press. It is a tricycle mechanism, propelled by a two-horse power engine, and, having been tested on various city streets under varying conditions of grade and roadway, is said to have proved in every instance satisfactory, being of easy control as regards starting, the regulation of speed, turning, stopping, etc. The machine is circulated to carry three persons on a single broad seat, though operated by one, with surplus power sufficient to trail one or two buggles, or a loaded wagon, according to the character or condition of the road. It carries twelve houfs' supply of gasoline, or two and one-half galions, and easily attains a speed of from, say, ten to twelve miles per hour on fairly favorable ground, and being geared in such a manner that the movement of a lever increases or decreases the speed. enables the driver to climb grades of considerable pitch. It is claimed to be perfectly safe, is very simple in construction, the entire device being strong enough to withstand hard usage,

"Excuse me if I trouble you," Said V to jolly W. "But will you have the kindness to explain one thing to me?

looking as you do, Folks should call you double U. When they really ought to call you double V?"

The reason's plain as plain can be (Although I must admit it's under stood by very few); As you ar-7, I'm double V; And therefore, don't you see,

Said W to curious V:

The people say that I am double you." After the age of thirty the brain of

A LIVING SHADOW. REMARKABLE TRANSFORMA-TION OF A NORTH CARO-

Strange, but True, Story from the Lum-

ber Regions of a Southern State. (From the Greenville, N. C., Reflector.) The following interview has just been given our reporter by Mr. G. A. Baker, the overseer at the farm of Col. Isaac A. Sugg of Greenville, N. C. It will interest any one who has ever had typhoid

est any one who has ever had typhold fever. Mr. Baker said in part:
"I was living in Beaufort county, and on the 2d day of October, 1893, I was stricken down with typhold fever. I had the best physicians to attend mo and on the 15th day of January, 1894, I was allowed to the live of January, 1894, I was allowed to get up. I was emaciated, weak and had no appetite. I could only drag along for a short distance and would be compelled to sit down and rest. This continued for some time and I began to give up hope of ever getting well. I lost my position in Beaufort county and having secured one in Pitt county, clerking in a store, I undertook it, but was so weak I could not do the work and had to give it up. The disease settled in my knees, legs and feet. I was taking first one kind of medicine and then another, but nothing did me any good. I was mighty low-spirited. I moved out to Col. Sugg's about four or five months ago and commenced taking Dr. Williams' Pills. I took three a day for about three months. I began to rest. This continued for some time and day for about three months. I began to regain my appetite in a week's time, and then my weakness began to disappear, and hope sprung up with a bless-edness that is beyond all telling. At the expiration of three months I was entire-ly cured and could take my ax and goin ly cured and could take my ax and goin the woods and do as good a day's work as any man. I was troubled with dyspepsia and that has disappeared. It is also a splendid tonic for weak people. I say, Mr. Editor, God bless Dr. Willlams may he live for a long time. I know he will go up yonder to reap his reward. Tell everybody that asks you about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People that if they will come to me I can certainly satisfy them as to their merits. I always carry a box of pills merits. I always carry a box of pills with me and when ever I feel bad I take

We were forcibly struck with the " earnestness of Mr. Baker and his state-

ments may be relied on. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain in a condensed form all the elements neces-sary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headach**e,** the after effects of la grippe, palpitatio**n** of the heart, pale and sallow complex-ions, all forms of weakness either in male or female, and all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Thereby Haugs a Watch.

It is the fashion in Paris now among animals suffered the least; the storm the swells to have the watch attachblew his fences and pig pens down ed to a quarter-inch-wide piece of gros-grain ribbon, which is passed around the neck and rests upon each side of the white dress shirt front. then passed through the second buttonhole of the dress waistcoat and thence into the watch pocket. The effect is startling, to say the least; but it will doubtless become & favorite fashion with the ultra swell. If a dude has no watch; or if one that was given to him is in the pawnshop; the ribbon, borrowed from a girl, can be worn all the same, and the swell will seem to be in style.

The Lowest Pares.

On the Belgian state railways fares the place of the wooden and iron clubs are lower than anywhere else in Eusays the New York Sun. Mr. Broug- ment has made a fresh concession. who is now regularly engaged in For one pound sterling the traveler the business of making golf clubs in can obtain a ticket available for one London, was here in New York some person to travel over the entire sysseventeen years ago, and won quite a tem for a fortnight. For second class reputation as a racquet player on the the charge is about half as much old courts of the Racquet and Tennis again, and for the first class about

There are 70,000 acres given up to the cultivation of oysters along the Long Island sound front of Connecticut, and the land and plants are valued at \$4,000,000. The product when sold must return nearly \$1,000 .-000 annually, and yet the Connecticut oyster plant is only a fraction of the value of the Chesapeake Bay plant. The latter is probably worth

\$20,000,000. So should we live that every hour may die as dies the natural flower-a self-reviving thing of power.

or eight seconds to go off.

Large Powder. The powder used in big guns is queer looking stuff. Each grain is a hexagonal prism an inch wide and two-thirds of an inch thick, with a hole bored through the middle of it. In appearance it resembles nothing so much as a piece of wood. If you touch a match to it it will take seven

Barrier reef is a coral reef extending along the northwestern coast of Australia for nearly 1300 miles.

About 500 pounds of the Holy Terror rock was so rich in gold that it was shipped direct to the mint from Hill City. S. D. Parties who handled the ore say a bucketful contained more gold than rock, and that it would yield \$10,000.

sists of two valleys, separated by mountain range that runs from the Azores to Iceland.

The bed of the North Atlantic con-

The Telautograph Great things are expected of the telautograph. The recent trial over one of the lines between Paris and London was in every respect successful. A speed of twenty-two words & minute, averaging five letters to the word, was obtained. The reproduction was to all appearances, except shading, an exact fac simile of the

sender's telautogram. Most of the black pearls in exis-tence come from the dark-tipped oys-ter of lower California.

That's All Bight. There is a man in London who makes his living selling to those who are hard up, or who want to float companies the names and addresses of wealthy people. His charge is £1 a thousand.

If a needle be inserted skin of a supposed corpes draws the hole will rema-the patient be really dead, patient lives the strip will and the bels disappear,

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

Items of General Interest Carefully Selected From Many Sources.

At a horse race near Llane the other evening a very serious accident occurred, in which Tom Long and Luther Moore were badly injured. After the principal race Long was on the track in another race, when Moore was coming down the track in an opposite direction at full speed. neither one seeing the other from nied by his family. some cause, and their horses came in contact, throwing them in a hear. breaking one of Long's legs above the knee and one of Moore's below the knee, besides inflicting other hurtful bruises. Long is a cowboy and Moore is a boy about 15 years old. Moore is thought to be injured internally, which may result fataily.

Boswell Gans, a negro who recently nursed the smallpox patients at Taylor, is lying at death's door with the back of his neck cut to the bone, from ear to ear. One night recently, at a church festival held at the Christian church, colored, a difficulty occurred between Gans and Will Gradington over the possession of a guitar. In which the former received the wounds from a knife in the hands of the latter. Simon Harris, a half brother to Gradington, received a severe knife wound in the thigh. Gradington escaped.

At Hutchins, in Dallas county, recently, Frank Neely of Laneaster was thrown or fell from the southbound passenger train of the Houston and Texas Central about three miles north of there. Neely knows nothing of the circumstances leading up to the accident further than that he and others were on the platform. His recovery is doubtful.

Judge T. S. Maxey of the United States district court wired parties in Brownsville that the June term of the federal court there would not be held. as there is not money sufficient for the purpose, congress having failed to appropriate a sufficient amount.

Fort Worthites are worrying over the prolem whether S. M. Fry of that city can legally hold the offices of alderman and mayor pro tem and a member of the state penitentiary board all at the same time. He has been doing so for several months.

At Galveston recently a Houston bather swam out to the third bar, and while returning became exhausted. He was rescued by Charles Brooks, who is employed for that purpose. The man left without giving his name.

The railroad commission has given authority to the International and Great Northern Rallway company to make rates on merchandise in less than car loads between Laredo and certain points to meet wagon haul competition.

The railway commission has issued the cotton rate sheet proposed as a basis for discussion at the meeting of agents with the commission on the of past season there is a considerable

At a recent meeting of the city council of Beaumont it was decided to buy a new hook and ladder truck. The truck is to cost \$1000 and the cently city will sign notes for \$500 so soon as \$500 in cash is raised by subscription.

W. H. Bogar, a telegraph operator at Denison, was knocked down by a Katy train one evening recently. The engineer had given the usual warning and Bogar heard it, but thought it came from adjoining track.

The first car of fruit and vegetables was shipped a few days ago from Sunset, Montague county, Denver, to be followed by a hundred more during the season, if the present prospect for a full crop is realized.

County Clerk McHugh of Wilbarger county has received a list of ninety tracts of land which have been forfeited in that county by the commis-sioner of the land office for non-pay-

At Brookston, Lamar county, recently, in a difficulty, Ralph Calloway received a painful and probably serious knife wound in the breast. His wife also received an ugly cut across the left arm.

At Denison, recently, Bayliss Thatcher, a little boy 4 years old. fell into a cistern and was rescued by a negro, who climbed down a rope and fished him out. The boy sustained no injury.

A stable on the state farm near Huntsville, together with a large quantity of feed, two yoke of oxen and one or two mules. were burned the other night. Loss, \$1800; no in-

The assesor's rolls of Travis county, show property values in that county

about the same as last year. At Grapevine, Tarrant county, recently, C. M. Rogers' 1-year-old child fell face foremost in a chicken trough and was drowned. The trough was made of 6-inch plank and was only about one-half full of water at the time. The baby had just commenced

walking. Recent information from New York states that Miss Winnie Davis returned from her trip to Texas quite

Small shipments of peaches are being made from Jacksonville. Cher-

okee county, at satistactory prices. At Ellinger. Fayette county, a few days since. Frank Kucera. a Bohemian farmer, accidentally shot his 10-months-old infant with a rifle supposed to be unloaded, from the effects of which it died. The bullet also

the child, though not seriously. Burgiars recently visited Ledbetter, Fayette county, robbed the Grange store of some clothing and went their

wounded his father, who was holding

Eleven cars of mutton were shipped from Spofford, Kinney county, a few days ago to Chicago by one man.

While some boys were recently fish- RUMOR NOT CREDITED ing at an old mill on the Colorado river two miles below Austin, they found the dead body of a baby on some driftwood. Officials are investigating.

The vitrified brick plant at Garrison, Nacogdoches county, was sold recently by Trustee L. F. Mondy. The first National bank of Houston bought it in for \$10,000.

The balance of the \$640,000 bonus for the opening of Aransas Pass by Alexander Brown & Sons of Baltimore, Md., has been raised and that firm notified by wire.

At San Antonio a few days ago E. Huntsinger of Franklin, Ind., died of heart disease while watching the battle of flowers. He was accompa-

In Nucces county the biggest corn crop for many years will be made this season. Cotton is looking well, forage crops all good and stock getting fat fast.

The Brazos river during the recent rise was navigated by a thirty-six tween the bridge near Marlin and

At Henrietta, R. Tobolowsky, dry goods, executed a deed of trust a few days ago, naming F. E. Squires trus-Liabilities \$4311. assets \$8000.

At Wharton the other day an old colored woman, familiarly known as Mammy Coulon, departed this life at the advanced age of 115 years.

Despondent over her failure to graduate. Miss Ada Cobb of Cameron. a student of Baylor university at Waco, attempted suicide. At San Antonio a few days ago

Jacog Huzy was run over and killed on the track of the Southern Pacific. He was a laboring man. Receipts of the state treasury for

May foot up \$99,000 in round numbers, being some \$10,000 in excess of May receipts last year. At Bonham recently, while Tom

Gray was driving a nail, the head flew off, striking him in the eye and destroying the sight. The Texas, Louisiana and Eastern

railroad has been sold at Conroe. Montgomery county, under order of court, for \$100,000. Permission to do business in Texas has been granted the Harry Wessin-

ger Tobacco company of Kentucky. capital \$250,000. By charter amendment the Palestine Cotton Seed Oil company has increased its capital stock from \$30,-

The state convention of the Christian church will meet at Gainesville on the 14th instant. At least 1000 delegates

Delegates from twenty-five states were in attendance upon the drum- whom he intended to visit. San Antonio.

The Santa Fe will build into the being more than a mile from the court house. Henry Downs, aged 17, son of J.

T. Downs, was drowned the other day in Exall's lake, near Dallas, while

recently.

farm, Brazos county, one morning re. grade ore and for the purpose of show-

since, for a short time on the Pecos him. Valley railroad on account of wash-The city council of San Antonic

wants to issue another batch of \$50,-000 of improvement bonds. Dallas has a boded debt of \$2.188,-

600, a floating debt of \$5,000 and assessment of \$22,000,000. An unusually heavy hall storm

passed over a portion of Concho county a few days since. At Vernon, Wilbarger county, re-

cently, 7000 bushels of wheat changed hands at \$1 per bushel. During May the state sold 320 acres of asylum and 15,080 acres of common school lands.

Burglars raided a store at Myrtle Springs. Van Zandt county. recently, and got \$37 in cash.

Sabine Pass now claims twenty feet of water on the bar, while Galveston has only eighteen.

Terrell wants Corbett to go in training there-two men offering everything necessary. Some \$1200 in fees was received

during the month of May at the general land office. The city council of Sherman has

voted \$10,000 for the improvement of public works. In Duvall county corn is looking Watermelons and roastingears

are plentiful. A train of eighteen cars of fat catfor Chicago.

At Galveston recently John Brown. colored, aged 65, dropped dead on the street.

Thirteen cars of cattle were shipped from Terrell to St. Louis a few days ago.

Rain in abundance and crop prospects were never better in Stonewall county.

The Populists of Eunis, county, have organized a monster

R. Redford, general merchandise, of Benjamin, Knox county, has failed. Ex-Gov. J. S. Hogg has returned from a long visit to New York. It has been officially declared that

Dallas is free from smallpox. Six marriage license were tesued one day recently at Dallas. A railroad from Mineols to Pitte

burg is to be built. The opera house at Houston is be ing remodied. Some rain in Menard county, bu

more needed. The San Marcos chantauque will

THE SPANISH OFFICIALS ARE QUITE CERTAIN

Phat the Report of Torpedo Boats Having Silied from Florida to Cubais a Ruse. Started to See the Queen-Situation at Jeddab.

WASHINGTON, June 8, ... The report rom Florida of the dispatching of three torpedo boats with a revolutionary party is thought by Spanish officials here to be a ruse to divert attention from movements at other points. It is stated that the torpedo boats could make but a feeble showing against the large fleet of Spanish cruisers and gunboats now patrolling Cuban waters. It is said that Geo. Rafael Quesada is the moving spirit Quesada as one of the revolutionary board meeting at Ocean Beach, Fla. foot screw propeller steamboat, be- This gentleman was former secretary to Marti. The latter's death is now conceded by revolutionary leaders according to advices received here. Department officials do not attach any significance to the London Standard's report that Spain will make a claim based on the Alabama case for permitting arms to leave the United States for the Cuban cause.

> Florence Shaken Up. FLORENCE, Italy, June 7 .- There yesterday morning. It aroused almost everybody hastily from their not believed that any serious damage was done. The inhabitants of this city, not having recovered from the panic which followed the big earthquake on May 18 last, were with difficulty persuaded to return to their homes. The entire police force promptly turned out and the authorities did everything possible to allay the alarm. So far as known the shocks were only severe enough to shake down movable articles from Gov. Altgeld's administration was inshelves and sideboards, although dorsed and his speech for free silver there was considerable swaying of was loudly cheered.

Started to See the Queen.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, June 8 .-The little town of Ballater, near Balmoral, where the queen is stopping, was startled late yesterday evening by the reckless firing of a revolver in the streets. The young man who fired the pistol was arrested and it was found that he had in his possession a paper addressed to the queen. mers' convention recently held at prisoner also had a letter addressed to Mr. Gladstone and another addressed to Mr. Vanderbiit, whose city of Belton, the depot as no located daughter. he said, he desired to marry. He is thought to be insane.

Mining E mert Found Bead.

LARAMIE, Wyo., June 8 .- John Kel. from carrying out their plans. a Chicago mining expert, who some capitalists went out to examine some old claims in the Cum-Evan Jones, president of the Farm- mings district, was found dead at 13th instant. As compared with rates ers' State Alliance of Texas, was Woods Landing. He was a prospecrotten-egged at Ferris. Ellis county, tor in this district nearly twenty years ago, but went down with the The dead body of a man was seen camp. Meanwhile he invented a profloating down the river near Allen. cess by which he could treat the low ing the method to the men of money he came here. His process, Trafic was suspended a few days which worked admirably, died with

Many L ves Lost.

STUTTGART, Germany, June 7 .- A tremendous cloudburst broke Wednesday evening over Wurtemburg and a portion of the black forest district, causing great destruction to property. The downfall of water caused the river Neckar to rise and many houses at Bailinger and from near Dirwangen and Lanfrau were swept away. Ten persons were drowned at Balinger. seven kitled at Kromme and nine persons are missing, in addition, from the last named place. At Lanfrau ten persons were killed.

Situation at Jeddah. LONDON, June 8. - Advices received from Jeddah, Egypt, are to the effect that the situation is considered very grave for Europeans. Very troops are in the town and the people generally are pleased at the attacks of the Bedouins upon the foreign consuls. It is said that religious feeling is now running very high. Unless something is immediately done by some power or the powers to enforce among the natives a recognition the lives of Europeans will not be safe.

Carriage for the Sultar

Boston, Mass., June 7 .- A Merrimac carriage firm has shipped to Constantinople a coupe for use by the sultan. The inside is trimmed with drab brocatelle and silk lace. The moulding on the outside is of black and the panels are painted green. The vehicle has a pole for two horses. The lamps tle pulled out from Taylor recently are trimmed with gold and have a star and crescent on them.

Accepted the New Scale.

Massillon, O., June 6 .- The miners of Massillon met yesterday after noon and voted to accept the new scale of 51 cents, under protest, and at the same time framed a strong appeal to Gov. McKinley to send re-lief. They appeal for help on the ground that they are now physically weak from destitution, and at the new rate they cannot supply themselves with the necessaries of life. Mass meetings were held elsewhere in the district, the scale being rejected at Dalton and Pigeon Run.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 5.—A report from St Johns, N. F., says that at Port-au-Port and Bay St. George the people are panic-stricken over a dis-case that has broken out. The epidemic originated on Red island among French fishermen and has now spread to the mainland. Rev. Father O'Rourke is stricken, having contracted the disease during his ministrations to the sufferers at Port-au-Port. There is no doctor resident there and the people do not know what the disease is.

which has oppressed Chicago, the DIATE FUTURE,

dered off the shady side of the streets and was sunstruck. Then the sun had its own way. The number of Bonts-At a Standstill. prostrations was larger than on any day previous. The following people were overcome, three dying: Dead-M. Fallon, found on the drainage the following cabinet appointments: For secretary of state, Richard J. canal at Sag bridge, died soon after. James Griffin, dropped dead. John Johnson, dropped dead. In a general, Judson Harmon of Cincinserious condition: May Lampe, over- nati, O. Mr. Harmon has for a long come in First National bank: Frank time been judge of the common pleas Gannon, Lee Bradbury, Dell Cannon, court and is a man about 50 years of Mrs. W. A. Pare. Those who were age, one of the most conspicuous prostrated, but are expected to recover, are: John Connor, James tirement of ex-Gov. Hoadley from of the present operations and that he Cavanaugh, Richard Havinak, labor- his Cincinnati firm, upon his removal s now at Abita Springs. Florida ers; Helen Pollack, 19 years old; John to New York, Mr. Harmon took his dispatches mention a Gonzales de Lainski, laborer: Peter Slego, rattan place at the head of the firm of Harworker: John Tierner, police officer: F. D. Hockmaster, overcome while the last name being a son of ex-Gov. sitting in a barber shop; Frank Tul- Hoadley of Ohio. bank, driver; Simon Magun, sewer of Judge Judson Harmon came in diger. John H. Kedzi, the famous the nature of a surprise. His name Yale pitcher, who is now at the had not even been canvassed as

while playing ball. He will recover.

litinots Democrats. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 6 .- The S. W. Carey and other stockholders Democratic state silver convention of the Houston and Texas railroad adjourned last night, after a session against the present management of in the course of which there was but that road and various other parties, little dissension. Resolutions were including the Southern Pacific and C. was a sharp earthquake shock at 1:36 adopted declaring in favor of both P. Huntington, which has been before gold and silver as the standard money the federal courts of Texas for the of the United States, at the ratio of past three years, has reached the beds and when it was followed by 16 to 1, without waiting for the ac- United States supreme court on appliother subterraneous disturbances, as tion of any other nation, also, in- cation for a writ to the United States shock following shock in rapid suc- structing the state executive com- circuit court of appeals for the fifth cession, people became panic stricken mittee to carry out the will of circuit, made by the original plaintiffs. and rushed in terror to the streets the convention by inaugurating The basis of the proceedings is where they remained for hours. It is a campaign of education and the alleged wrecking of the Housnot believed that any serious damage thoroughly organizing the Democracy tou road in the interest of the throughout the state on the lines laid Southern Pacific. The Houston road down The Democratic members of was organized originally as the Galcongress and senators were instructed veston and Red river road and reto use all honorable means to carry ceived a grant of land amounting in out the principles enunciated. Resc. the aggregate to 5,500,000 acres. lutions were also adopted in favor of The road was absorbed by the Southa national silver convention, to be ern Pacific, and it is alleged in the held not later than August, and dele- complaint that it was so manipulated gates at large to such a convention. as to reduce the value of the stock if one should be called, were selected. from 88 cents on the dollar to 13 CLEVELAND, O., June 5. - An entire have the decree for the sale of the family of seven were taken into cus- lands set aside, and also pray for other

CHICAGO, III., June 4 .- Yesterday

was the sixth day of intense heat

mercury being 98 degress in the

shade during the afternoon. A lake

breeze, which sprang up during the

afternoon, made matters more endur-

able for a time, but the breeze wan-

tody Monday, charged with insanity. The family consists of Henry Buchand two grown daughters. Eva and Emma, and three small children. All road. of the members of the family are strong believers in the spiritualistic faith and have been locked up in their home for over a week holding wildly insane spiritualistic seances. and another member of the family

Formosa Turned Over to Juran have been to the Island of Formosa new boats will be of 180 tons burden, are anticipate an early announcement for the purpose of formally transfer. 170 feet long and 17 feet broad. ring it to the Japanese according to the terms of the treaty of Shimoneski. an interview after his return, stated that Admiral Viscout Kaibayama, when the depositions of testimony in formerly chief of the Japanese navy department, has been appointed governor of Formosa. Mr. Foster will return to the United States by the first steamer.

Catholics Barred.

KANSAS City, Mo., June 6 .- School next term at least. The board of ed- printed then the clerk under the law ucation of that city Tuesday night. after a lengthy meeting in appointing teachers for the fall term refused to give a place to a single Catholic. The board is with one exception composed of protestants.

Body Washed Ashore.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 4.-Philadelphia, who was drowned Sun-

Occur to Wild.

LONDON, June 5 .- It was reported here yesterday evening that Oscar Wilde, who was sentenced to two year's imprisonment at hard labor, after having been convicted of gross indecency, has become insane and is confined in a padded room.

A Negro Lynched.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 6 .- Jim Powell, a negro, was lynched near Strasburg, Chilton county, Tuesday night, for an attempted assault on the 15-year-old daughter of a farmer named Bussey.

Large Sum Involved.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 7 .-Counsel for the Leland Stanford estate continued argument yesterday in opposition to the government claim for \$15,000,000 in the United States circuit court, considering principally the laws of the state of California bearing upon the liability of stockholders in incorporated soncerns. Counsel contended that the government should have commenced its action within three years after the creation of the liability as provided by act of 1850.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 4.—A Charleston special says: It came to the ears of Mrs. Elia Morgan of that city that in Bernard county a man had circulated a story reflecting on her

OLNEY IS SECRETARY.

HE WILL QUALIFY IN THE IMME-

Hon. Judson Harmon of Cincinnati, th, is

Mr. Olney's Successor as Attorney Gen-

eral-Bids Asked for Those Topeodo Washington, June 8 .- The president vesterday afternoon announced Olney of Massachusetts; for attorney lawyers in the west, and upon the remon, Colston, Goldsmith & Hoadley, The appointment

Northwest university, was overcome among the possibilities.

Want Their Rights WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The case of cents. The lands of the company were sold under a foreclosure alleged to have been irregular and at prices which are stated to be far below their real value. The plaintiffs sue to relief. The decision of the courts and admiration of all the Latin Amerbelow have been against the plaintiffs. wold, the father, Charlotte, his wife, They claim to own \$5.700,000 worth of the stock of the Houston and Texas

Bids Asked for Three Boats. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Circulars will be issued by the navy department in the course of a few days inone of the daughters laboring under viting bids for the construction of Chang, and John W. Foster, who passed by perhaps two knots. The

> Kearby-Abbot Contest. WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The clerk of the house has set to-day as the day

the cases of Kearby vs. Abbott and Rosenthal vs. Crowley shall be opened preparatory to publication. This means that on that day the testimony will be opened in the presence of the parties in the contest, or their attorneys, and such matters as they agree on shall be printed for the considerateachers professing Catholic religion tion of the committee on elections at so that they are not chargeable with American Oscar Wilde. I don't just have been barred out of the public the next session of congress. If the schools of Kansas City. Kan., for the parties can not agree to what shall be

can exercise his own discretion.

WASHINGTON, June 8.-At present work is practically at a standstill in all the navy yards and repair shops of the navy and will not be resumed until the first of next month. The lump appropriations for construction and The body of Miss Regia Groble of repair and for steam engineering for this fiscal year are practically exhausday, was washed up on the sand a ted, only about \$3000 being left. The below where the accident oc- small amount remaining will be saved curred yesterday morning. The cor-oner returned a verdict of accidental in need of minor repairs and one or two need docking and cleaning.

Retirements and Promotions. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The presi dent has approved the recommendation of the naval board and ordered the retirement of Medical Director Gorgas and Lieut. Com. Carmody The following officers were premoted Lieut. Com. Maney. Lieut. Blockinger, Passed Assistant Engineer Ransom. Assistant Paymaster Reynolds. Surgeons Drennan and Ayers and

Passed Assistant Paymaster Kerr. Don't you wish you could feel as contented as a girl in a shirt waist able they believe a general uprising

Cotton Crop of Egypt.

WASHINGTON, June 4. - Consul Generai Penfield at Cairo has sent to the state department an account of a gene-al canvass made by him of the cotton crop of Egypt, as the government ing navy yards and docks in the south has no system for the collection of and west. His first visit was to Pencrop statistics. He says there is no sacola, which he found in good order. great increase over last year. A Thonce he went to Algiers, opposite conservative estimate places the present area at 1,073,000 acres, with a possible crop, under favorable conditions, of 1,050,000 bales, American standard.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- The su preme court of the United States adjourned yesterday until the second Monday in October. Thirty-four Monday in October. Thirty-four cases which have been argued were left undecided. Justice Gray anhad circulated a story reflecting on her reputation for virtue. Sunday night she and her husband, Otis, and her brother, Joseph Henson, called Conley out of his house. He was tied to a fence, stripped and while the two men held him Mrs. Morgan whipped him, bringing blood at every stroke. him, bringing blood at every stroke.

It is an unusual woman whe see if the southern district of lies absolutely that it was altogether problem. New York.

WASHINGTON, June 6. - The presi

deat is proceeding with deliberation in the selection of a successor to the late Secretary Gresham. It may be that he is in correspondence with some one touching his appointment to the cabinet, and that the president is following his usual practice of refraining from allowing his intentions to become known until he is assured that any offer he may make will surely be accepted. It is assumed that the new secretary of state will not be announced until the cabinet is again completed. So far as can be learned now the president has not formally advised Attorney General Olney of his wish that he should accept transfer to the state department, but it is believed in following this course the president is simply waiting tomake sure that he can fill, to his satisfaction, the place that would be vacated by Mr. Olney. Among the rumors is one to the effect that after transferring Mr. Olney to the state department, the president will place Secretary Hoke Smith in the attornev general's office and will fill the office of secretary of the interior by the appointment of ex-Gov. Francis of Missouri. It is known that the president has the kindest of feelings toward Mr. Francis, and his appointment would be in line with the policy the president has leaned toward lately of recognizing the younger and progressive element of his party. Secretary Smith, being a lawyer by profession, is also supposed to have a decided preference for the attorney general's chair. It is now expected that the president will leave Washington for Gray Gables early next week, and therefore the announcement of the cabinet changes is looked for very shortly.

Are Still Received. Washington, June 4. - Expressions of regret at the death of the late Sec- therefore, to differentiate the real head retary Gresham continue to be received at the state department. The cousin who lives by his wits, and both Brazillian government, through Senor Mendonea, its minister here, has fortune by successful swindling and cabled an expression of sincere sym- adopted a title of his own free will as a pathy, and in transmitting it the min- social passport, it might be necessary ister, who was one of the diplomats to search through many ponderous who went to Chicago with the re- tomes which only a skilled genealogist mains, takes occasion to aid a personal tribute to the character of the use. man with whom he came in close contact during the wholestroubulous days of the Brazillian rebellion. Senor Mendonca speaks of the love of justice, the Democracy and honesty of purpose of the late secretary, backed by strong courage and intellect, which has earned for him the respect ican nations.

Otney the Lucky Man. WASHINGTON, June 5 .- There is no longer any reasonable doubt but that the president has fully determined to ask Attorney General Olney to accept the state department portfolio. While this is an undoubted fact, it is also certain that the president has not the hallocination that she is a spirit three torpedo boats authorized by the even intimated to Mr. Olney that this last congress. The plans for the was his purpose. To other members that the spirit must die. The spirit boats have been completed. They of his cabinet, however, it is learned was willing to be sacrificed, but the provide for the construction of the that he has stated in substance arrival of the officers prevented them | fleetest craft that will be borne on the | that he should ask Mr. Olney to acnaval list. The maximum speed must | cept the place and that he was delaynot be less than twenty-six knots per ing the public announcement in order hour, although it is expected from that he might at the same time name SHANGHAL June 5 .- Lord Li Hung the amount of steam power to be a successor to Mr. Olney as attorney Chang, the son of Viceroy Li Hung supplied that this limit will be sur- general. Persons in a position to know what the president's purposes of Mr. Olney's appointment and probably that of his successor.

Investigating the Delay. Washington, June 4 .- At the reinvestigating the cause of the delay in the letter asking for a recall of be considered bizarre by more conserv-Minister Thurston. Reports made to ative Christians, I feel that I am pur-Minister Damon show that the errors suing a proper course in appealing to by which the letter went to Japan oc- the curiosity, artistic sensibilities and curred before it passed into the hands even the humor of the people. But I of the Hawaiian postal authorities, am not going to pose any more as the the delay. Recent reports from Hawaii know how I am going to get the public received here show much activity in to drop the title. On my lithographs preparing for an expected filibuster- my title henceforth will be the Vering expedition. The government has satile Gentleman." sent out the revenue cutter Lehue with a Krupp gun aboard to look for the fillbusterers.

Denial of a Report. Washington, June 5. -- It is said at the agricultural department that there is no truth in the report that pork examined for export to Germany and France and found to contain trichinae is stamped by the inspectors as free from disease and so transported and sold. Early in February Secretary Morton ordered all pork examined mi eroscopically and if found unsound tanked, but later it was decided that the present law did not give the secretary this authority. The enforcement of the order was therefore postponed until July 1, when the new law

goes into effect.

General Revoit Expected. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- A semiofficial statement has been received here from the leaders of one of the most influential elements in Cuba showing that the war expenditures are becoming so enormous and sugar and tobacco industries so unprofitwill result from hard times.

Southern Navy Yards.

predict, even in a matter closely allied WASHINGTON, June 7.-Com. Matto the nation's welfare. thews, chief of the bureau of yards and docks of the navy department, returned to Washington last night, having been absent a month inspect-New Orleans. Com. Matthews thinks this is an important point for a dock. It is not known how long it will be before operations will begin at Algiers.

Dickinson for Attorney General. WASHINGTON, June 5.-There is report current here that the office of attorney general will be tendered to Don M. Dickinson, who at the beginning of the present administration, declined a cabinet office, will accept The report of the proposed tender the attorney generalship came from an excellent source, but does not state

TITLES ARE OFTEN CLOUDY. London "World" Explisins the Origin of Bogus Noblemen

The London World in an article on

foreign "nobility" says: In France it is extremely difficult to draw a bardand-fast line between those titles which are genuine and those which are not, The utmost which can be done is to classify them as "old," "new," and doubtful." This uncertainty clearly opens a goad so the adventurer. He must take care not to assume too high a rank or to adopt a name which is too welf known or already belongs to some historic family. But if he is content to name himself after some orchard in Perigord or Anjou and to style timself no more than Baron or Vicomte he may almost defy exposure, even though he do not escape suspicion. In Italy there is a well-defined list of old Roman, Neapolitan, Piedmontese, and Tuscan familles. But there is also the consideration that it is not so many years ago that the minor grades of nobility might be obtained by purchase. The republic of San Marino raises a regular revenue by the sale of titles which possess a very apparent Italian origin. In Austria up to quite recently the rank of Baron was sold to all who would pay the price. In the minor states of Germany and in Prussia, before the formation of the German empire, a very considerable proportion of the creations of the present century were purchased. The innumerable Jewish baronies, with curious hybrid names, which are found all over Western Europe, are the result of "transfers" by needy monarchs to wealthy financiers. In Belgium and Holland the same practice has prevailed to a greater or smaller extent, and the little republic of Andorra still drives a continuous trade in patents of nobility. Even the grandeeship of Spain has been recrnited with selfmade men by this means. In order, of an existing family from his needy from the adventurer who has made a would know where to find and how to

"AMERICAN OSCAR WILDE" Rev. Kadir E. Davis Frantically Calling in

Lithographs That So Advertise Him.

Rev. Kadir Edward Davis, pastor of the Central Christian church, of Oakland, is frantically busy calling in advertising lithographs scattered throughout California announcing that Rev. Kadir Edward Davis, popularly known as 'The American Oscar Wilde.' would appear at a certain date and deliver a lecture. It is a ticklish time for the aesthetic clergyman. He no longer wears a sunflower and is struggling with the temptation to cut his long hair. He has had new plates prepared for his display lithographs and hereafter he will be proclaimed merely as "the versatile gentleman." For years Mr. Davis traveled over the United States, announcing himself as the "American Oscar Wilde," a designation given him by an eastern paper. "I am at a loss to know just what to do," said he to a reporter. "It is true that I have been a great admirer of the author of 'Dorian Grey' and 'A Woman of No Importance.' I believed in aesthetics. I think a preacher should be a leader in dress as well as in thought. The day for preachers of the gospel to garb themselves in camel's hair and leathern girdles is past. I took Oscar Wilde quest of United States Minister Willis as my model. I think he is a man of the Hawalian government has been great genius. Now I am not afraid of criticism and while my methods may

CARNOT MEMORIAL CHAMBER

Widow of France's Martyred President Now Has It Completed. Mme. Carnot has now completed the memorial chamber dedicated to her martyred husband, and means that it shall be used as a private chapel. The room contains some praying chairs, President Carnot's desk and inkstand and the souvenirs to which he was attached. On the walls hang the ribbons that tied the wreaths that appeared at his funeral, with the inscriptions turned to view, and the different silver wreaths sent from Russia are placed on easels. Albums filled with the letters of condolence and telegrams receive from all the great ones on earth, and photographs of every description re-lating to the visit to Lyons and to the funeral are disposed in cases especial made for them. At Mme. Carnot's death these family treasures become her son's, but after that they will be given to the state, if then the state is repubtican and cares to remember the trasic

Editor—Yes, there is a vacancy of our staff. What experience have had? Applicant-I was once editor of a

assassination of its president well

enough to receive their charge. The

changes so rapidly that one can I

college weekly. "Humph! Did you give satisfact! "No. I was kicked out." "Take that deak there."-New Yes Weekly.

Photographs of Mr. Gladstone and Professor Bryce are seised and de-stroyed by the Turkish postomes size the Armenian troubles began, on the ground that they are "seditious liter ground that they are "se

Prof. St. John, near Belvue, Kan. In two weeks it supplies fresh water, and for the next two weeks salt water, and so continues, alternating between and sait water every fortnight

A Comprehensive Epitome of Berlous and Sensational Sortings Condensed from all the Leading Dallies for the

Mrs. William Irving of Freeport, Ill, who for several months has been living with her father at Ellsworth. Kan., suicided the other night in a shocking manner. She was insane and had been carefully watched, but during the evening she eluded the vigllance of her watchers and stole into the celiar. There she saturated her clothing with gasoline and applied a match. When found she was envoloped in flames and she died a few

Dr. Bernard Manoville of 1152 North Leonard avenue, St. Louis, Mo., who was sued by Rosa Ban for \$5,000 damages for breach of promise recently, denies that he ever promised to marry her, but admits that he lived with her in New York. He states that she wanted to settle for avoid notoriety had not his attorney. ex-Mayor Noonan, threatened to kick him out of his office for being bled.

A cablegram from Havana appounces that the bark Carrie E. Long. manned by a crew recruited entirely at Philadelphia, had been struck by lighting and totally destroyed by fire, in which the captain, Harry Rolf, Chief Mate Essberg of New York and two seamen, whose names could not be ascertained, were burned to death. The survivors were rescued by the bark Havana, Capt. Rice.

The Union Labor league of western Pennsylvania was organized at Pittsburg. Pa., the other night out of forty local organizations, with a membership of 25,000. President Smith of the flint glass workers was elected president of the league. The object the league is to establish an eighthour day. Another object is to make Pittsburg the headquarters for all national labor organizations.

At Clarksville, Tenn., recently, Luke Alle, aged 65 years, was shot and killed by William Mallory, his step-son. Mallory first caused his mother to break one of her thighs by pushing her out of the door. He then seized a pistol and shot his stepfather from behind, killing him inetantly. After firing four more shots into the head of the already dead man he escaped.

The sultan of Turkey has undertaken to reply to the proposition of the powers regarding reforms in Armenia before the feast of bairem, the powers having declined to entertain a proposition to have his answer deferred until this period. Reports from Exroum are to the effect that the Armenians are still being perse-

A telegram received at the navy department showing the time of arrival of the New York and the Columbia at that they made the trip across the Atantic in ten and nine days, respectively, and this without being pushed in any degree. This is said at the pavy department to be the best passage record for a man of war.

Several seizures of liquors have been made in pursuance of an order by Gov. Evans of South Carolina, all apparently in violation of Judge Simonton's injunction, holding unconstitutional as a violation of the interstate commerce law the section of the of all liquors brought into that state | calm and unmoved to the last. except for the dispensaries.

At Philadelphia, Pa., the trial of Holmes, alias Howard, on the charge of conspiring to defraud the Fidelity Mutual Life association out of \$10, 000 by the imposition of a corpse as that of Benjamin F. Pietzel, was brought to an abrupt ending when the prisoner pleaded guilty. Sentence was deferred.

Mrs. Candace Root, a widow, 40 years of age, has brought suit in the district court at Colorado Springs, Col., against W. S. Stratton, the Cripple Creek millionaire mine owner, for the sum of \$200,000 for alleged breach of promise. She kept a boarding house and he was one of ner boarders in 1892 when he proposed marriage.

Consul General Donnelly at Nueva Laredo. Mexico, reports to the state department at Washington that he has succeeded, with the help of our legation at Mexico, in obtaining executive elemency for an American citizen, Edward Daugherty, who was serving a term of seven years for

Millie Wade, a colored teacher in the Dumas school of St. Louis, Mo., was found dead in a stable the other morning with a bullet wound in her head and breast. Suspicion rests upon a half-breed Mexican and Indian who was last seen in the dead woman's company. He is still at

A special from Lebanon, Ind., tells of a frightful accident there in which Attorney Thomas Tyre fell from a fifth story window and alighted upon his little baby in its carriage. The little one was instantly killed and Tyre's neck was broken. He was cleaning a window in his office and

Assistant Secretary Reynolds has cided that where a widow is denied or deprived of pension by reason of soluttery, a pension may be allowed to the minor children, or children of the soldier under 16 years of age, in the

to pension had terminated by death. At Chicago the monument to the confederate dead, buried in Oakwood, was recently dedicated in great solumnity in the presence of a distinguished gathering of southern and northern notables. Gen. Wade Hampton was the center of the day.

Hampton was the orator of the day. The French steamer Dom Pedro, bound for Carril, Spain, has been wrecked off Curribido. The latest reports are that the loss of life will seach over 100, the captain and twenty-six of the crew boing saved. The disaster was caused by the bursting of a boiler.

The Pacific mail steamship Colima FALL OF RICHMOND. was wrecked between Manzanilla and Acapulco recently and present indicacation are that over one hundred and THE EXCITEMENT IT CAUSED fifty perished. Only nineteen are known to have been saved. The steamship Colima was an iron vessel of 2900 tons burthen.

Cannon Rutherford, sixteen years old, and his cousin, nineteen, fought a duel with dirks near Hogeye, Ark., recently. The lads have disliked each other from their childhood, and the fight was the outcome of an old feud. Both were fatally wounded.

At Columbia City, Fla., the other night a mob took James Freeman, colored, from a guard of four men. tied him to a tree and shot him to death. He had tried to assault Mrs. Consel, also colored, and had pleaded guilty before a justice.

During a recent fight in the state treasurer's office of Tennessee between John Davis of Marshall county and A. J. Vaughan of Williamson county a bullet was fired by the latter around it, and pursuing the flying which killed John W. Kirk, superin- squadrons of Lee, says a writer in the tendent of prisons.

Inspector Dice of New Orleans has been notified by wire that the mail carrier on the route between Forest and Raleigh, Miss., was held up and \$500 and he would have paid it to robbed by a highwayman who rifled the mailpouch and then made good his escape.

E. Dimmick, manager of the Stanton Breeding Farm company's ranch, and Ed Tucker, his ranch foreman, were recently drowned near Leigh. Neb. The accident happened while the men were trying to rescue a team of horses. Mrs. Clara McDairmid has been

elected as a delegate to represent to the breeze; and from one end of Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi at the world's convention of the W. C. T. U., which will be in session in London, England, from June 14 to June 21.

cently.

Near Renville, Minn., recently, fire broke out in the home of M. Kaats. Mr. Kaats, who was confined to his bed by sickness, was burned to death. His wife was so badly burned that her life is despaired of.

In Italy in fifty-two districts reballots were had to elect members to the chamber of deputies. The result was the election of thirty ministeralists and twenty-two of the opposition, in-

cluding two socialists. Hetty Green, the New York multimillionaires, has been defeated in her attempt to have a bill of sale for some Chicago property worth over \$500,000 set aside by a decision of the supreme

court. The other night Dick Knight, a notorious negro chicken thiof was declared to be among the spolls of war. killed by a policeman at Montgomery. Ala., at whom he fired when told to halt. Knight was nearly 70 years of

Douglass Henderson and Frank Southampton, Eng., makes it appear | Jeffrey were hanged at Murphysboro. nurder of James Towle at Carterville last winter. Henderson walked to the gallows smoking a cigar.

The Gold Standard association of London, England, has distributed circulars everywhere inviting memberships and subscriptions wherewith to establish a propaganda for the issu-

ance of pamphlets, etc. Lafayette Prince, the Cleveland, O., wife murderer, was hanged in the penitentiary at Columbus, recently. dispensary law providing for seizures lie had professed religion and was

A. W. Wright is missing from St. Louis, Mo., with \$200,000 in securi-Herman Mudgetts, alias H. H. ties belonging to himself and Clar-

ence D. Warner, and the latter does ly was received with considerable not know his whereabouts. Thomas Byrnes is now ex-chief of police in New York, having resigned

the office not being in harmony with the new police board. He will get \$3000 a year pension. There are 13,000 more men than women in Utah. This will be sur-

prising to those who imagined that the men in Utah had from two to twenty wives apiece. Col. E. P. Mason, Fourth Infantry, has been retired. He stood well in line for promotion to a brigadier gen-

eralship. He has an enviable war record. Gen. Asa Bushnell bas been nom inated by the Republicans of Ohio, for governor. It is considered a vic-

tory for the Foraker faction. A handsome woman selling fruit trees has taken lots of unnecessary

orders from susceptible farmers of Putnam county, Missouri. Dr. Robert Buchanan, convicted of murder in New York, has been sen-

tenced to die during the week begin-

ning July 1. Generous business men of Sedalia. Mo., are giving away 200 loaves of bread a day to the poor of that city.

The chamber of commerce of New York proposes to organize "sound money" clubs all over the country. Vice President Hoskins of the New

York, Texas and Mexican railway has tendered his resignation.

A bill authorizing a loan of \$10,-000,000 has passed both houses of the Chilian congress. heat, recently fell dead on the street at Cincinnati, O.

Surveys looking to the improvement of the harbor of Tuxpan, Mexico, will be made.

Pope Leo has sent Cardinal Hohen-lohe into retreat for political indis-

cretion. The seventeez-year locusts have made their appearance in central

Mrs. Curtain of Baltimore recently killed her daughter and berself. Foreign tramps are becoming

lague at the City of Mexico. It is excessively hot at Washington New York and Philadelphia.

In Paris, France, girl bootblacks Meridian, Miss., is nearly free from

AT THE CAPITAL.

The City Was Ablaze with Enthusiasm and a General Holiday Was Observed-Much Music and Spewhmaking for the Overjoyed Peoples



HE ARMY OF Grant had been enveloping Petersburg on March 28 and 29, and about 10 o'clock on the morning of April 3 word was received in Washington President from Lincoln at City

Point that that city had been evacuated, and that our army was pushing into it, sweeping current number of one of the magazines. At a quarter to eleven in that forenoon came a dispatch to the war department from Gen. Weitzel, dated at Richmond, announcing the fall of the confederate capital. It was not many minutes before the news spread like wildfire through Washington, and the intelligence, at first doubted, was speedily made positive by the circulation of thousands of newspaper "extras" containing the news in bulletins issued from the war deparement. In a moment of time the city was ablaze with an excitement the like of which was never seen before, and everybody who had a piece of bunting spread it Pennsylvania avenue to the other the air seemed to burn with the bright hues of the flag. The sky was shaken by a grand salute of 800 guns, fired by order of the secretary of war-300 for Infuriated because his wages had Petersburg and 500 for Richmond. Albeen docked Erasmus Frederick. a most by magic the streets were crowdcabinet maker in the employ of a fur- ed with hosts of people, talking, laughniture manufacturing company at St. ing, hurrahing, and shouting in the Louis, Mo., shot and killed John H. fullness of their joy. Men embraced Lewis, secretary of the company re- one another, "treated" one another, made up old quarrels, renewed old friendships, marched through the streets arm in arm, singing and chatting in that happy sort of abandon which characterizes people when under the influence of a great and universal happiness. The atmosphere was full of the intoxication of joy. The departments of the government and many stores and private offices were closed for the day, and hosts of hardworked clerks had their full share of the general holiday. Bands of music, apparently without any special direction or formal call, paraded the streets. and boomed and blared from every public place, until the air was resonant

getting "Dixie," which, it will be remembered, President Lincoln afterward The American habit of speech-making was never before so conspicuously exemplified. Wherever any man was found who could make a speech, or who thought he could make a speech, there a speech was made; and a great ture of the fibre in the softer or free-Tenn., the other morning for the many who had never before made one grown portion of the stalk, and great found themselves thrust upon a crowd of enthusiastic sovereigns who demanded of them something by way of jubilant oratory. One of the best of these offhand addresses extorted by the enthusiastic crowds was that of Secretary Stanton, who was called upon at the war department by an eager multitude clamorous for more details and for a speech. The secretary then read Grant's despatch, announcing the capture of Richmond, and the fact that the city was on fire, upon which the secretary asked the crowd what they would reply to Grant. Some cried, "Let her burn!" others, "Burn it! burn it!" but one voice shouted, "Hold Richmond for the Northern mudsills!" which sallaughter. Mr. Stanton introduced to the crowd Willie Kettles, a bright Vermont boy about fourteen years old, an operator in the telegraph room of the War Office, who had been the fortunate recipient of the important despatch an-

with the expression of the popular Jubi-

lation in all the national airs, not for-

nouncing the capture of Richmond, Of course the crowd wanted a speech from the lad, who discreetly held his tongue, and bowed with nadesty. The day of jubilee did not end with the day, but rejoicing and cheering were prolonged far into the night. Many illuminated their houses, and bands were still playing, and leading men and public offi cials were serenaded all over the city. There are always hots of people who drown their joys effectively in the flowing bowl, and Washington on April 3 was full of those. Thousands besieged the drinking saloons, champagne popped everywhere, and a more liquorish crowd was never seen in Washington than on that night. Many and many a man of years of habitual sobriety seemed to think it a patriotic duty to "get full" on that eventful night, and not only so, but to advertise the fact of fullness as widely as possible. I saw one big, sedate Vermonter, chief of an executive bureau, standing on the corner of F and Fourteenth Streets, with owlish gravity giving away fifty-cent "shin-plasters" (fractional currency) to every colored person who came past him, brokenly saying with each gift, "Babylon has fallen!" On the night of April 4, in pursuance of a recommendation by the secretary of state, the city was illuminated. All the public buildings and a great proportion of private residences and business houses were alight with fireworks and illuminations of every description. The War Department was gorgeously decorated filled with lights, and a huge transparency of patriotic devices crowned the

portico. The same was true of the

Navy Department, the Winder build-

ing (occupied by the government), the White House, and the State and Treas-

ury buildings. Secretary Seward was the author of a much-admired motto

over the portico of the State Depart-

ment, which read: "At home Union is

order, and Union is peace. Abroad Union is strength, and strength is peace." Over another entrance of the building was: "Peace and good will to

all nations, but no entangling alliances

and no foreign intervention." The

huge transparency which was a toler-able imitation of a ten-de lor interest

ness. The Tree bary motto was: "3. | S. Greenbacks and U. S. Grant. Grant gives the greenbacks a metallic ring."

VENTILATION OF MILLS.

Successful Effort.

Some Important Pactors Necessary to

Attention has lately been called to the necessity, in arrangements for the ventilation of mills, of a careful study of the meteorology of the district-the extreme range of temperature and of relative humidity being important factors both in dry and wet seasons. The maximum range on any day is important, also, to be known, and likewise the rate at which humidity in the air may vary in a working day, the fact being that there are scarcely two consecutive half hours in the day when the atmosphere is in the same condition; that is, it may be in a perfect state for spinning and weaving at one time, and four hours later may have only one-third of the necessary amount of moisture required for the purpose of manufacture. Again, the difference in the readings of two thermometers, wet and dry, is due to the rate of evaporation of water from muslin tied around one bulb; if the air is very dry, the evaporation is rapid and the cooling is in proportion, or, if the air is moist, evaporation is retarded, and when the air is saturated, as during a fog, evaporation stops, and, as there is no cooling effect on the wet bulb, both thermometers will read alike. It appears that some "humidiflers" that have done

EXPERIMENTS WITH RYMIE.

well in England have been failures in

India. The mean differences of tem-

perature of the air in India and in Eng-

land is, roughly, 30 degrees F., so that,

comparing the amount of water re-

quired to saturate air at 62 and at 92.

at the higher temperature it takes just

2.65 times as much water for the pur-

pose in India as in England.

Amount of Wealth Contained in a Ton of Its Stalks. French experiments with ramie are now reported as showing that a ton of its stalks and leaves, when properly treated, will yield about twenty-five pounds of the chemically degummed fibre fit for spinning-about the same, in fact, as the result of experiments in this country. This quantity of fibre means the product of a ton after the fibre has only been cleaned upon the machine, but has likewise passed through the subsequent processes to fit it for spinning. It also appears that mere stripped bark costs for treatment about \$65 more than China grass, ton for ton, of the degummed fibre, without considering differences of quality in the same grade of ribbons. It is well known that a stalk of ramie either grows rapidly and rankly when there is an excess of moisture, or it is stunted and of slow growth when an opposite condition prevails. But where one of these conditions follows the other in the same instance, the fibre is adversely affected, for in the after processes to fit it for spinning, treatment necessary to reduce the hard or stunted growth to the condition of spinnable fibre may wholly disintegrate the struc-

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

wantage and loss ensue.

London manufactures \$10,000,000 worth of umbrellas annually. A fashion correspondent says that snake skins are to be used as a trien-

ming. The best parallel case of natural immunity from disease is said to be that afforded by the rat.

Siberian women are raised as abject slaves, untidy in dress, and are bought with money as cattle, Paper is being used as an insulating

agent for three main telephone wires that are being laid in Nottingham. There are ten "fruit schools" in France, where pupils are instructed practically how to cultivate and hus-

Species of snakes that are enemies of one another in captivity will coil up into their winter sleep in the same bundle. The Italian government has hit upon rifle which, it is said, will send a bullet through five inches of solid oak at

a distance of 4,000 feet. The hygienic congress at Buda-Pesth brought out the fact that there are four times as many men who stammer as there are women who are so afflicted.
According to the transactions of the Cremation society, the disposal of the dead by burning is making a slow but steady progress in England.

FLOATING FACTS.

The Buddhist nuns in Burmah have their heads completely shaved. Bicycles may not be ridden in Danish cities faster than the cabs are driven. A Spanish paper in the Pyrenees reg-

ularly suspends publication in hot The population of the German empire is increasing at the rate of five mil-

lions a year. Some of the largest ocean steamers can be converted into armed cruisers in thirty hours.

It is said that robbers are convicted by a vote of the community in some parts of Japan.

At the Bombay Zoological Garden the skin of a serpent sixty-four feet in length is on exhibition. Some of the little bronzed images of Chinese dieties are supposed to have an antiquity of two thousand years before

A century ago there was not a mile of telegraph or telephone wire in existesce, not a foot of railway, not a

Pearls worth fifty thousand dollars were in three years' time during the last century taken from mussels in the

A Parisian book collector has a library of seven hundred volumes, none of them being larger than one inch wide by two inches high.

Nearly every workingman in Italy wears a beard on account of the cost of shaving. Now it is proposed to mid the barbers by putting a tax on beards.

The latest things manufactured from wood pulp are guns, and large ones at that. The chief points about the pulp guns are their lightness and elasticity. It has been calculated that on a steamer like the Campania or Etruria more than three thousand articles of class and china are broken on every

glass and china are broken on every Animals are often able to bear very protracted fasting. In the Italian searthquakes of 1785 a dog was buried, it rus said, for

yet recovered.

The Chinese believe that the water obtained from melting hallstones is polsonous, and that rain water that falls on certain feast days will cure ague and malarial fever.

ONE HEROIC CHARACTER IN JEWISH HISTORY.

After Him Was Shamgar, Which Slew of the Philistines Six Bundred Men with an Ox-Gond" - Judges Chapter 3, Verse 21.

> NE DAY WHILE ing with a yoke of of whon - haw - gee shout of battle, Philistines, always ready to make tronble, march up with

> > Shamgar, the plow-

man, had no sword, and would not proleably have known how to wield it if he had possessed one. But fight he must. or go down under the stroke of the Philistines. He had an ox-goad-a weapon used to urge on the lazy team; a weapon about eight feet long, with a sharp iron at one end to puncture the beast and a wide iron chisel, or shovel, at the other end with which to scrape the clumps of soil from the plowshare. Yet with the Iron prong at one end of the ox-goad and the iron scraper at the other, it was not such a weapon as one would desire to use in battle with arneal Philistines. But God helped the farmer, and leaving the oxen to look after themselves, he charged upon the invaders of his homestead. Some of the commentaries, to make it easier for Shamgar, suggest that perhaps he led a regiment of farmers into the combat, ox-goad up and down, and this way and But the Lord does not need any of you to help in making the Scriptures, and Shamgar, with the Lord on his side, was mightier than six hundred Philistines with the Lord against them. The battle opened. Shamgar, with muscle strengthened by open air, and plowman's, and reaper's, and thresher's toil, uses the only weapon at hand, and he swings the ox-goad upand down, and this way and that; now stabbing with the iron prong at one end of it, and now thrusting with the iron scraper at the other, and now bringing down the whole weight of the instrument upon the heads of the enemy. The Philistines are in a panic, and the supernatnural forces come in. and a blow that would not under other circumstances have prostrated or slain, left its victim lifeless; until when Shamgar walked over the field, he counted one hundred dead, two hundred dead, three hundred dead, four hundred dead,

five hundred dead, six hundred deadall the work done by an ox-goad with an iron prong at one end and an iron shovel at the other. The fame of this achievement by this farmer with an awkward weapon of war, spread abroad, and lionized him, until he was hoisted into the highest place of power, and became the third of the mighty judges of Israel. So you see that Cincinnatus was not the orly man lifted from plow to throne.

For what reason was this unprecedented and unparalleled victory of a dollars, those devoted to worldliness farmer's ox-goad put into this Bible, where there was no spare room for the

unimportant and the trivial? It was, first of all, to teach you, and to teach me, and to teach all pest ages since then, and to teach all ages to come, that in the war for God, and against sin, we ought to put to the best se the weapon we happen to have on he could get a war charger, with neck arched and back caparisoned, and nostrils sniffing the battle afar off, or until he could get war equipment, or could drill a regiment, and wheeling them into line, command them forward to the charge? To wait for that would have been defeat and annihilation. So he takes the best weapon he could lay hold of, and that is an ox-goad. We are called into the battle for the right, and against wrong, and many of us have not just the kind of weapon we would prefer. It may not be a sword of argument. It may not be the spear of sharp, thrusting wit. It may not be the batteringram of denunciation. But there is something we can do, and some forces we can wield. Do not wait for what you have not, but use what you have. Perhaps you have not eloquence, but you have a smile. Well, a smile of encouragement has changed the behavior of tens of thousands of wanderers, and brought them back to God, and enthroned them in heaven. You cannot make a persuasive appeal, but you can set an example, and a good example has saved more souls than you could count in a year, if you counted all the time. You cannot give ten thousand dollars, but you can give as much as the widow of the Gospel, whose two mites the smallest coins of the Hebrews, were bestowed in such a spirit as to make her more famous than all the contribu tions that ever endowed all the hospituls and universities of all christendom, of all time. You have very limited vo.abulary, but you can say "yes" or "no,' and a firm "yes" or an emphatic "no,' has traversed the centuries, and will traverse all eternity, with good influence. You may not have the courage to confront a large assemblage but you can tell a Sunday school class of twoa boy and a girl-how to find Christ. and one of them may become a William Carey, to start influences that will redeem India, and the other a Florence

Again my subject springs upon us the thought that in calculating the prospects of religious attempt, we must take omnipotence, and omniscience, and omniprenence, and all the other attributes of God into the calculation. Whom de you see on that plowed field of my text? One hearer says: "I see Sham-gar." Another hearer says: "I see six hundred Philistines." My hearer, you have missed the chief personage on that battlefield of plowed ground. I also see Shamgar, and six hundred Philistines but more than all and mightier than all. and more overwhelming than all, I see God. Shamgar with his unaided arm, however muscular, and with that humble instrument made for agricultural purposes, and never constructed for ombat, could not have wrought such victory. It was omnipotence above and beneath, and back of and at the point of the ox-goad. Before that battle over the plowman realised this, and all and all who visited the battlefield afterward appreciated it. I want in heaven to hear the story, for it can never be fully told on earth—perhaps some day may be set apart for the rehearsal, while all heaven listens—the story of how God blessed awkward and humble nstrumentalities. Many an evangelist has come into a town given up worldliness. The pastors say to the ex gelist: "We are giad you have cor for you. The members play progressive such theater, and bet at galety and fashion sion of the town. We have

Nightingale, who will illumine battle-

fields covered with the dying and the

THE TALMAGE SERMON | your meetings, but are not very hope-ful, God bless you." This evangelist | THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. takes his place on platform or pulpit. He never graduated at college, and there are before him twenty graduates LESSON XII, JUNE 23-LUKE of the best universities. He never took

one lesson in elecution, and there are before him twenty trained orators. Many of the ladies present are graduates of the highest female seminaries, and one slip in grammar or one mispronunciation will result in suppressed giggle. Amid the general chill that pervades the house, the unpretending evangelist opens his Bible and takes for his text: "Lord, that my eyes may be opened." Opera glasses in the gallery curiously tells two or three touching anecdotes a strange warmth. A classical hearer was changed to the who took the first honor at Yale, and spectacles becoming dim with a moisture suggestive of tears. A worldly sons and daughters in utter godlessness, puts her handkerchief to her eyes and begins to weep. Highly educated men who came to criticize and pick to pieces, and find fault, bow on their gold-

headed canes, What is sound from under the lery? It is a sob, and sobs are catching; and all along the wall, and all Note that while some of the prophecies up and down the audience there is deep emotion, so that when at the close of the service anxious souls are invited to especial seats, or the inquiry room, they come up by scores, and kneel and repent, and rise up pardoned; the whole town is shaken, and places of evil amusement are sparsely attended, and churches are thronged, and the whole community is cleansed, and elevated, and rejoiced. What power did the evangelist bring to bear to capture that town for righteousness? Not one brilliant epigram did he utter. Not one graceful gesture did he make. Not one rhetorical climax did he pile up. But there was something about him that people had not taken in the estimate when they prophesied the failure of that work. They had not taken into calculation the omnipotence of the Holy Ghost. It was not the flash of a Damascus blade. It was God, before and behind, and all around the ox-goad. When people say that crime will triumph, and the world will never

be converted because of the seeming insufficiency of the means employed, they count the six hundred armed Philistines on one side, and Shamgar, the farmer, awkwardly equipped, on the other side; not realizing that the chariots of God are twenty thousand, and that all heaven, cherubic, seraphic, archangelic. Deific, is on what otherwise would be the weak side. Napoleon, the author of the saying, "God is on the side of the heaviest artillery," lived to find out his mistake; for at Waterloo the one hundred and sixty guns of the English overcame the two hundred and fifty guns of the French. God is on the side of the right, and one man in the right will eventually be found stronger than six hundred men in the wrong. In all estimates of any kind of Christian work, do not make the mistake every day made of leaving out the Head of the Universe. Go out against the Philistines. We

must admit the odds are against usand sin, and dissipation, when compared with the dollars devoted to holiness and virtue-six hundred to one. The houses set apart for vice, and dcspoliation and ruin, as compared with those dedicated to good, six hundred to one. Of printed newspaper sheets scattered abroad from day to day, those vating, are six hundred to one. agencies for making the world worse ompared with the agencies for making the world better, six hundred to one But Moses in his song, chants, "How should one chase a thousand, and two put ten thousand to flight?" and in my text one ox-goad conquers six hundred uplifted battleaxes; and the day of universal victory is coming, unless the Bible be a fabrication, and eternity a myth, and the charlots of God are unwheeled on the golden streets, and the last regiment of the celestial hosts lies dead on the plains of heaven. With us, or without us, the work will be done. Oh, get into the ranks somewhere, armed somehow; you with a needle, you with a pen, you with a good book; you with a loaf of bread for the hungry; you with a vial of medicine for the sick; you with a pair of shoes for the barefooted; you with word of encouragement for the young man trying to get back from evil ways; you with some story of the Christ who came to heal the worst wounds and pardon the blackest guilt, and call the farthest wanderer home. I say to you as the watchman of London used to say at night to the householders before the time of street lamps came: "Hang out your light!" "Hang out your light!"

Thomas Garthwaite, of Ecclefechan, Scotland, who used to make Carlyle's clothes, died recently. "They tell me that Tam was a great man in London," he used to say, "but he never was thocht sae muckle o' here. He wisnae ill tea please. He just wrote for a suit and I sent it, and he wore it till done, and the he sent for anither. and never a word aboot it. He was a gude enough man that way."

Proof Not to Be Denied The girl strove to be calm. "Are you very sure," she asked, that you love me for myself alone?" "Darling." he cried, "I swear it. I would love you still, even if the Napoleon fad should explode and those relics of yours become worthless except for junk."
She could but believe him.—Detroit Tribune.

"I had a long argument with Jinx this morning," said the controversial man, "and I convinced him."
"So he told me."

"Ha! he acknowledged it to you, did "Yes. He said he'd rather be con-vinced than talked to death any day."

Prof. Juhn Michels writes in cientific American of aparasite called "tarcosperidium," the eggs or germs of which often exist by millions in the flesh of hogs. It is supposed to be harmless, but it is never safe to eat pork or any other kind of meat until it is hard to find a man who won't run

has been thoroughly cooked.

Orignally there were no seats in the great cathedrals and mediaeval churches. Worshipers stood or knelt The first innovation was the introduc-tion of small pieces of cloth to keep the feet or knees from contact with the

24: 44-53.

Golden Text: "Go Ye Therefore and Teach All Nations, and Lo! I Am with You Always, Even to the End"-Matt. 28 : 19.

Introductory: This section includes the eighth to the eleventh appearances of Jesus inclusive, and the ascension. Shamgar, the scrutinize the speaker. He tells in a See Matt. 28: 16-29; Mark 16: 15-29; Luke plain way the story of the blind man, 24: 44-53; Acts 1; 3-12; I Corinthians 15: 6-7. Time: That between resurrection oxen, his command and the general chill gives way before and ascension of Jesus at Mount of Olives, near Bethany. It was necessary that the Savior should appear who is a prince of proprieties, finds his often enough to give good proof that he was alive and the same Jesus they had known. It was also necessary mother who has been bringing up her that they should be trained to his divine nature and spiritual presence before the ascension.

I. 44: "And he said unto them, these are the words which I spake unto you. while I was yet with you, that all things that must be fulfilled, which were written in the law of Moses, and in the prophets and in the psalms, concerning me." were fulfilled in Christ's earthly life, many of them could be fulfilled only after his death, in the founding and

upbuilding of the Christian religion. II. 45: "Then opened he their understanding, that they might understand the Scriptures." Thus alone would they understand God's plan of salvation; thus only they would know the full truth about Jesus Christ; thus they would avoid fulse ideas about the Savlor, and errors which would injure where he desired to bless.

III. 46 and 47: "And thus it behooved (was fitting) to suffer and rise from the dead on the third day." These are the two great essential facts of the gos-Christ died for the sins of mankind, and arose glorious and immortal to prove his divinity, to reveal immortal life, and open heaven to the world. 47: "And that repentence and remission of sins should be preached in ais name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem." The duty of penance on the part of men, the motives for penance revealed and emphasized by cross, the aids to repentance by the assurance of God's forgiveness in Jesus Christ, and by the gift of the spirit of truth-the Holy Ghost. The remission (forgiveness) of sins, the removal of its punishment and deliverance of the soul from the power of sin. These truths should be taught in Christ's name-"by authority of Christ." The more perfectly a church teaches these trut's

the more pure and powerful it will be. IV. 48: "And ye are witnesses of these things." They (the apostles) had been with Jesus throughout his ministry, they had heard his teaching, they had seen his miracles, they knew his character, they had seen him after he arose from the dead, and now their work was to bear witness to these things. They did this by word of mouth during their lives and through their writings men

are doing the same today. V. 49: "And behold I send the promise of my father upon you; but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem until ye be endured with the power from on high." This was the promise of the father made in the old testament. This was fulfilled on the day of Pentecost, and thereafter each one of the apostles possessed a new and mighty power-ligh, knowledge, as revealed in the Holy

Ghost. VI. 50-53; "And he led them out as far as to Bethany, and he lifted up his hands and blessed them." And now we come to the last earthly act of the Redeemer-the ascension from the Mount of Olives. He blessed his disciples. 51: "And it came to pass while he blessed them, he was parted from them and carried up into heaven." Christ ascended body and soul into heaven. When a cloud received him and he was seen no more, two angels came and bade the disciples be comforted, for the time was coming when he would return. 52: "And they returned to Jerusalem with great joy." Every sorrow had been turned into joy. Doubt no longer existed. The real Messlah had been crucified. Jerusalem be gan to sing his praises. 53: "And were continually in the temple praising and blessing God." So overjoyed were they that the truth became known among

STATISTICS.

There are 47 papers and magazines in this country managed or edited by women.

In France the sexes are almost exactly balanced, there being 1,004 women to 1,000 men. The invention of the typewriter has given employment to half a million of

women. According to the most reliable estimates the world contains today 280% 000,000 grown women. Wyoming has the smallest female

population, 21,362; New York the larg-

est, 3,020,960,

There are said to be 536 lady physicians practicing medicine in the cities of the United States. According to the last census,

number of women above the age of 18 in Russia was 23,200,000. The average height of 1,000 French women is 5 feet 1½ inches; of 1,000 Russian women 5 feet 3½ inches.

A competent authority declares that over 1,500,000 of the women of this country earn their own living. In all Christian countries the number

far greater than that of the men. An authority on anthropology says that the ears of women are set further forward on the head than those of men.

SNORTS FROM SIFTINGS.

Bogus coffee is giving great grounds for complaint. In his lonliness the teamster tells the horses of his whoas. Many a youngster keeps shady to prevent getting tanned.

"Short reckoning makes long friends," and short peckets make long faces. It is a singular thing that a man never begins to show his temper until he

The lack of opportunity is no m

om a hornet.
"Don't disturb me," remarked the

"Don't disturb me," remarked the editorial scissors, "I am right in the middle of an article."

An observer has noticed that the necessity for having separate exchanges for oil and stocks arises from the fact that oil and water do not mix.

Don't try to pursue trouble. It will find you soon onough without year greating a lantern to search for it.

There are 20,000 shad ergs in a mark.

Now, then, if a shad and a ball law on egg and a half in a day and a ball low on the complex of t

A Pretty Shirt Waist-Long Wave the Picture Hat Some Dainty Effects for Woman's Head-Cameo and Coral-The Latest Parasols.



NE OF THE MOST us of ul garments that a woman can waist of white wash silk, made with enormous soft sleeves, a platted back setting into the figure, a French bag front and a high collar. With a high collar of

pearls from which will droop three straps pearls planned to adjust themselves to the folds of the bag front; the waist is quite elaborate enough to serve for theater, or, with a white silk or broadcloth skirt, make a charming house costume. With a dark serge skirt and under a jacket it completes a balf-season street costume without pearls. With the pearls it may with any one of the pret-elaborations of short zouave jackets of which the white shirt will seem a part. By substituting bands of emerald and jet for the pearls, the garment may be worn with a skirt of emerald silk lined with white and enriched with jet. Then, when all is and done, this same shirt waist can take its dip into the wash tub and run the round successfully again. Not garment sketched here, though it is on the right side toward the front,

point d'sprit is shirred to a wire frame point of the picturesque hat; it is bound to make the wearer pretty, and having done so, it will retire in a friendly fashion and leave her all the credit. So,

long wave the picture hat! Chiffon hats are more plentiful than



whose wide plaited brim is trimmed in the center with two jet bands and edged with a third. Point d'sprit leaves with jet veins and edging conceal the wire pretty if the material on which they are foundation. Two leaves are placed on each side and a black ostrich feather so many uses can be claimed for the pempon with feathery aigrette is put though this is frequently seen; but the

OUTING GOWNS FOR THE SUMMER'GIRL

and will be as long as there are as pret-ty ones as that pictured here. In this tions offered by way of parasols she will be at a loss to say. But they are ty face beneath. That is the great lovely. Think of going to market with a lovely chiffon affair, all ablaze with violets and awave with ribbon, to hold over the market basket. Think of dream of lace, all heavy with spangles and light with ruffles, or a fancy in frills, with gold embroidery and crystals, to make sunshine and so give reason for raising it even on a cloudy day! The different sorts are a legion, and a showy array they make.

Cameo and Coral. Cameos and coral are both coming again into fashion, and she who has a big oval cameo had better have it set at once as a belt buckle, or made the special foundation of a theater hat. Buttons of rhinestones are much used, too, as the centers of theater hats. These buttons are made of many small stones set to represent half a ball. Aside from millinery, jewel beads are used most extravagantly in the enrichment of laces and materials. A glint of tinsel and stage crystals that would have been considered frightfully vulgar a while ago is now accepted as elegant, These gewgaws are no longer worthless, but have risen in price till the belle's financial conscience may be quite at

Trimmings.

There are full waists, jackets, collars ming. Skirts have trimming of wide bands made up of velvet ribbon of graduated widths. These are set on about half an inch apart, and are very used is suitable. Velvet ribbon on very thin fabrics should not be used, almost appropriate trimming for such

lace ones, but the latter are still worn though what the average right minded DEATH OF LINCOLN.

NOAH BROOKS' RECOLLECTIONS OF THE TRACEDY.

the President Did Not Want to Go to the Theater but Would Not Disappoint the Public Which Expected Him That Night.



HE afternoon and evening of April 14. and gusty. Dark clouds enveloped the capital, and the Late in the afternoon I filled an appointment by calling on the Presi-

dent at the White House, and was told by him that he "had a notion" of sending for me to go to the theater that evening with him and Mrs. Lincoln; and capes of velvet, also enormous planned for the purpose of taking Gen. the captain nursed him faithfully. By quantities of velvet ribbon for trim-Schuyler Colfax, who was about leav-Mr. Lincoln had often talked with me about \$50,000, will go to the state. about the possibilities of his taking up his residence in California after his term of office should be over. He thought, he said, that that county would afford better opportunities for his two boys than any of the older states; and when he heard that Colfax was going to California he was greatly interested in his trip, and said that he hoped that Colfax would bring him back a good report of what his keen and practiced observation would note in the

country which he (Colfax) was about to see for the first time. The evening being inclement, I stayed within doors to nurse a violent cold with which I was afflicted; and my room-mate McA- and I whiled away the time chatting and playing cards. About half-past ten our attention was attracted to the frequent galloning of cavalry or the mounted patrol past the house which we occupied on New York avenue, near the state department building. After a while quiet was retored, and we retired to our sleepingroom in the rear part of the house. As I turned down the gas, I said to my room-mate: "Will, I have guessed the cause of the clatter outside to-night You know Wade Hampton has disappeared with his cavalry somewhere in ed Washington, and has pounced down spon the President, and has attempted to carry him off." Of course this was said jocosely and without the slightest thought that the President was in any way in danger; and my friend, in a simllar spirit, banteringly replied: "What good will that do the rebs unless they carry off Andy Johnson also?" The next morning I was awakened in the early dawn by a loud and hurried knocking on my chamber door, and the to the effect that there is nothing calls voice of Mr. Gardner, the landlord, rying, "Wake, wake, Mr. Brooks! I have dreadful news." I slipped out, turned the key of the door, and Mr. Gardner came in, pale, trembling, and woebegone, like him who "drew Priam's curtain at the dead of night. and told his awful story. At that time it was believed that the President, Mr. Seward, Vice-President Johnson, and other members of the government had been killed; and this was the burden of the tale that was told to us. I sank back into my bed, cold and shivering with horror , and for a time it seemed as though the end of all things had come. I was aroused by the loud weepng of my comrade, who had not left his bed in another part of the room. When we had sufficiently collected ourselves to dress and go out of doors in he bleak and cheerless April morning we found in the streets an extraordiprowded with people-men, women, and children thronging the pavements and darkening the thoroughfares. It seemed as if everybody was in tears. Pale faces, streaming eyes, with now and again an angry, frowning counenance, were on every side. Men and women who were strangers accosted one another with distressed looks and earful inquiries for the welfare of the President and Mr. Seward's family. The President still lived, but at half-past seven o'clock in the morning the tolling of the bells announced to the lamenting people that he had ceased to breathe. The last official bulletin from the war lepartment stated that he died at tweny-two minutes past seven o'clock on the morning of April 15. Instantly lags were raised at half-mast all over

he city, the bells tolled solemnly, and

with incredible swiftness Washington

went into deep, universal mourning.

everywhere, on the most pretentious

residences and on the humblest hovels,

were the black badges of grief. Nature

seemed to sympathize in the general

amentation, and tears of rain fell from

the moist and sombre sky. The wind

sighed mournfully through streets

streets crowded with sad-faced people,

and broad folds of funereal drapery

lapped heavily in the wind over the 1 corations of the day before. Wan-

dering aimlessly up F street toward

Ford's Theatre, we met a tragical pro-

lead President, covered with the flag of

he Union, and accompanied by an es-

ort of soldiers who had been on daty

it the house where Lincoln died. As

covered, and the profound silence which FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. prevailed was broken only by sobs and by the sound of the measured tread of those who bore the martyred President back to the home which he had so lately quitted full of life, hope, and courage.

MONEY GOES TO THE STATE Wanted His Flancee to Have His Fortune, but Palled to Make a Will.

San Francisco, May 6 -A pathetic romance has just come to light in the 1865, were cold, raw settlement of the estate of Capt. Fredcrick G. Clark, who is supposed to have been lost at sea with the ill-fated sealing schooner Dagmar in 1878. He air was chilly with | wanted his money to go to his fiancee, occasional showers. but as he failed to make a will the state of California will get it. The polie administrator has just filed his final account in the case, which was first placed in his hands in September, 1894. Though there is no legal way by which the dead captain's wishes may be enforced, it has come to the knowledge of the public administrator that Clark but he added that Mrs. Lincoln had ni- wanted his money to go to Miss Nellie ready made up a party to take the place Ormond, of Boston, to whom he was enof Gen. and Mrs. Grant, who had some- gaged. Capt. Clark first met the young what unexpectedly left the city for lady on his return from the civil war. Burlington, New Jersey, writes Nonh He and her brother had been compan-Brooks. The party was originally ions, and when Ormond was wounded and Mrs. Grant to see "Our American a strange misfortune Clark was seri-'ousin" at Ford's Theater, and when ously hurt while in Boston and his de-Grant had decided to leave Washing- voted nurse was Nellie Ormond. After on, he (the President) had "felt in- his convalescence they were engaged, but as it had been announced in the entered the service of the Alaska Commorning papers that this distinguished mercial Company, and it was arranged party would go to the theater that that he should marry the girl on his renight, Mrs. Lincoln had rather insisted turn from the trip, which-as fate that they ought to go, in order that the willed it-cost him his life. Capt. expectant public should not be wholly Clark's companions often heard him lisappointed. On my way home I met speak of his flancee and his business associates heard him say time and again ing for California, and who tarried that he wanted all his money to go to with me on the sidewalk a little while. her it anything should happen to him, talking about the trip and the people but as he died without making a will, whom I knew in San Francisco and and as none of his relatives can be Sacramento whom he wished to meet. found, his estate, which amounts to

THROUGH A BRICK.

You Can Blow Out a Flame If Your Lungs Are Stout.

"You wouldn't have believed it possible to blow out a candle flame through'n brickbat," remarked a celebrated physicist, whose penchant is to give scientific research a practical bearing. "It can be done, however, and it illustrates the all-pervasive qualities of air. Most rooms are largely ventilated through their walls, and the brick and mortar are merely rudimentary lungs, which take in and throw out the atmosphere with little hindrance.

"You may try the experiment yourself. Place a candle on the other side of your brick and use two funnels, with the flaring ends on the opposite sides of the brickbat with the small end of one in line with your mouth and the small end of the other trained on the candle flame. The least breath will make the light flicker, and a hearty expiration will extinguish it altogether. Try it and see."

POINTERS.

that of the devil of fairy scores. The A great many girls say "No," at first, the mountains of Virginia. Now, my A great many girls say "No," at first, theory of the racket is that he has raid.

A great many girls say "No," at first, stage upon which they appear remains these singular phenomena are occurring the racket is that he has raid. w to retouch their negative Justice will not ask, "What is the of it there is a piece of furniture that

least you will work for?" but rather, What is the most I can pay?" Keep your troubles to yourself. When you tell them you are taking up the time of the man who is waiting to tell

It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Work is healthy; you can hardly put more upon a man than he can

The inference of modern experience is ore earnestly for reform than reform itself.

Man seems to think that woman was made to follow him around with a handful of buttons and her bosom full of darning needles.

The man who can manipulate a hoc or plow is much more desirable than the man who is considered a dandy shot

with a billiard cue. After a man has had thirteen children he seldom stays at home from his business to celebrate because the young-

est has just cut another tooth. The tainted truth is too often like a tainted fish-smells bad and performs no good; yet in the exposition of crime there is often great virtue.

ITEMS OF INTERESL

Only 116 divorces have been granted n Canada in twenty years. Hot-air tubes were used to warm the rooms of Roman houses during the time of Nero.

The aunts of South America have en known to construct a tunnel three miles in length. The barbers in India are so deft and

light of touch that they can shave a man without awaking him. Lead-pencils with a paper covering instead of wood are the latest novelty

in the line of stationery. The champion beer guzzler dwells in Reading, Pa. In fifteen minutes, for a wager, he drank twenty glasses of beer,

A lady in Springfield, Mass., caught a severe cold by riding in a chilly street car, and has begun suit for \$20,000 The deepest gold mine in the world is

at Eureka, Cal.; depth. 2,290 feet; deepest silver mine at Carson City, Nev.; depth, 3,300 feet.

CURRENT NOTES.

The man who considers himself all cool and a yard wide wants to make himself felt.—Galveston News. Robbins-Higbee is a genius. Brad-

ord-Can do anything, I suppose? Robbins-Yes, anything except make a living .- Truth. If some people went as far to meet

their bills as they do to meet trouble there would not be so much debt in the werld .- Atchison Globe "So the insolent fellow refused to pay his rent?" He did not say so in words, but he intimated it." How so?"

"He kicked me down stairs."-Le Figaro. A Friend-If you love her, old fellow, why don't you marry her? Pachelor Doctor-Marry her? Why, she is one

of my best patients.-New York Adreasion. It was headed by a group of Proud Father—That is a sunset my army officers walking bareheaded, and daughter painted. She studied painting

behind them, carried tenderly by a abroad, you know. Friend—Ah: that company of soldiers, was the bier of the explains it. I never saw a sunset like explains it. I never saw a sunset like

that in this country.—Judge.

Mrs. Hojack—They say that our minister is one of the most eloquent afterdinner speakers in the country. Mr. Hojack—If that is true I wish he'd cat his dinner just before the morning series—Harper's Egrap.

"I am so thankful!" said Bessie.

Then papa kissed her and went back to his study, and mamma went on:
"I told you you had twenty-eight teeth," she caid. "and, after awhile, when you are older, you will have thirty-live—four high back-teeth that are called wisdom-teeth. It depends on yourself the little cortege passed down the street his dinner just before the white house, every head was un-

COOD SHORT STORIES FOR YOUNG READERS.

HERE WAS

little

Who

said.

ocean."

board.

giri

stant motion.

There was som

pavements in the

one

"I wiss, mamma,

Tie Little Girl at Sex - Colossal Children-Origin of Punch and Jedy-Bessie's Fright-The Fire Eaters of Paris - Oille's Observation.

be as handsome as papa's." Mr. May had unusually fine teeth, and ou Bessie felt pleased. After awhile she began to think she might go out and couldn' play again, and the girls were swinging stand the con once more, when Sarah Smith, a school-

> story had to be told to her. "Oh, my!" she laughed. "How funny to be scared. I wasn't. I've got all mine in a box. Brother Jack pulls them

And shook her head, and murmured were a number of teeta, mostly crooked,

"If they'd play still pond, 'sted of tag, It wouldn't make me feel so badly. gusted, Kitty giggled, and Sarah ran away, laughing at them all.

Before her stretched the white-capped waves. Behind, a white-capped nurse maid

followed, "I'm better now," she naively said,

Because you see, I've just unswallowed. -Bessie Chandler, in The Housewife,

Shewatchedthe heaving billows roll.

andly.

Bessie's Fright.

"What is the matter, darling?" asked clined to give up the whole thing:" The captain came to San Francisco and but as it had been announced in the entered the service of the Alaska Comin tears, with her cheeks flushed and terror in her eyes, was led in by her two

cousins. "What is the matter?" But Bessie only screamed the louder, said "She won't tell us what it is," the elder cousin, Janie. "We were swing-

every meal, in the morning and before you go to bed. I will give you the proper brushes and powders, and you must use a quill toothpick, and now and then run floss silk between the teeth to get out small particles." Bessie was much interested.

to keep these teeth sound and white all

your life. You must clean them after

"You must never crack nuts or fruitkernels with your teeth," said mamma, "or bold such things as pins or bodkins or knitting-needles with them. Do as I tell you, and your second teeth will

mate, looked over the fence, and the

out with pack-thread. See here, I'll show them to you."
She put her hand in her pocket and pulled out a little button box, and in it

little black things. Bessie shuddered, Janie looked dis-

"I think it seems like an Indian with scalps at his belt," said Janie, "to carry old teeth about." "That girl is dreadful!" said Kitty.

At supper Bessle couldn't eat any. thing hard, but she had some nice bread and milk, and in a week or two, two large, beautiful white teeth showed themselves when she smiled; and she had quite gotten over her fright, and went quietly to papa to have her milkteeth pulled out when the new ones pushed them from behind.

Colossal Children.

The quaint little town of St. Nicholas, in East Flanders, boasts the possession of two children of such extraordinary

THE FIRE EATERS OF PARIS.



La Nature prints a description of a they come to the front of the stage and very realistic description of fire-eating cause very thin but brilliant flames to very realistic exhibition of "fire-eat- dart from their fingers. Bringing these dart from their fingers. Bringing these ing" given by two young Americans in flames near their mouths they seem to Paris. The fire-enters, who have been swallow them and then extinguish them exhibiting in the hall of the Olympia, between their teeth. When they touch at Paris, excel in their line anything each other's hands a crackling is heard of the kind that has been seen up to and long flames dart forth for a few the present. Then not only swallow seconds from the tips of their fingers. flames, but handle fire and cause it to which they continuously move. flash from their fingers. These fire-eat-ers are two young Americans who have putting anything in their mouths, they cultivated physics and electricity con-When they perform their ex- makes its exit from between their lips. periments they are clad in a tight-fitting ostume of a red color, which represents

blow with energy and a brilliant flame They shot forth a jet of flame for a considerable length of time, which cer-tainly exceeds half a minute. While probable that the combustion is due to a very volatile essence, but we are unable either to state precisely the nature of it or to give an exact explanation of the experiments performed The men keep their secret, and when they are questioned remain mute

ing, and all of a sudden she threw herself on the grass and began to cry like "Tell mother, Bessie," pleaded Mrs.

resembles an office desk seen from the

rear, but no detail of this object is

distinguishable. The performers go be-

hind it, and seem to make some prepa-

ration with their hands there, and then

siderably.

May. "Why, how frightened she seems I think I must send for the doctor. At that, Bessie made an effort to control her sobs, and gasped forth: "I-'m not s-ick."

"Why do you cry so, then?" asked Mrs. May. "Take a drink of water. There, now, what is it pet?"

"My-my teeth!" sobbed Bessie. "My teeth are loose; They are going to break off! Oh, oh, oh! they'll break off and ! can't eat any more!"

"My front ones," sobbed Bessie. Mrs. May put the point of her finger on the two little white front teenth, and, sure enough, they were both loose in the pink gums.

"You poor child," she said. "Why does

it frighten you so? Don't you know it must happen? These are your first teeth—milk teeth, some people call them -and the reason they are loose is because right behind them are the other good, strong teeth, fit to bite harder things with; teeth that will last you most of your life, if you take good care of them. "Are you certain-sure, mamma?" Bes-

sie asked. "Of course I am," said mamma.

"I remember my first one coming out," said Cousin Janie. "I had to go to the dentist to have it pulled, and he gave something nice to rinse my mouth with; then the new teeth came. "Show me your new teeth," said Bes-

Janie happened to have very handsome teeth, and Bessie was comforted by the sight of them.

"Perhaps mine won't come chrough," she sighed. "I am not in the least afraid of that," said mamma. "You will change all your teeth, one after another; you have twenty-eight now."

Janie and Kitty put their fingers in their mouths and began to count; and Bessie did the same, but soon began to ery again.

"Two are loose! They jog about!"
"You will feel better when they are really out," said mamma. "Janie, ask your uncle to come here." Mr. May, who was a clergyman, was

writing his sermon in his study; but he came upstairs at once, and listened to the story of Bessie's teeth.

"Nothing to be frightened about, daughter," he said. Then be took Bes-sie on his knee. "Let me feel them," he said.

The next moment there was a twitch and a scream. Another twitch and another scream.

There they were in papa's hand, and there was a little blood in Bessie's mouth and she was shaking all over. Janie brought a basin, mamma a glass of water with myrrh in it, and pretty soon Bessie felt better. Then papa told her to feel the places where the first teeth came out, and she felt something

teeth came out, and she felt something "Are they my bones?" she gasped. "They are the second teeth pushing out," said papa.

"I am so thankful!" said Besste. wisdom-teeth. It depends on yoursel

abnormal growth as to put completely in the shade all similar infant prodigies of the past or present. These veritable Brobdignagian youngsters are boy and girl. The elder, Master Clement Smedst is 15 years of age and weighs no less than 420 pounds (20 stone); the circumference of his body is 6 feet 6 inches; he measures 36 inches around the leg and 28 inches around the arm. His sister Bertha is 8 years old and turns the scale at 224 pounds (16 stone). In spite of their enormous dimensions, their activity is remarkable, for they trip and skip with all the agility of other children of an equal age. It is an astonishing sight to see these infant mountains of humanity romping about in country lanes with other children of the village. One would imagine them to be the offspring of a race of giants, so high do they tower over the heads of their little playfellows. Their appearance is decidedly interesting, both having extremely handsome and regular features. Bertha, like other girls of tender years. delights in nursing a doll, which seems ludicrously out of place and proportion in the arms of the young giantess. The couple are attracting the attention of the country around, and on fine days crowds of people flock into the quiet little town in order to catch a glimpse of these colossal children.

The Way to Conquer.

"I'll master it," said the ax, and his blows fell heavily on the iron, but every blow made his edge more blunt, unt he ceased to strike. "Leave it to ge," said the saw; and with his reientless teeth he worked

backward and forward on its surface. till they were all worn down or broken; then he fell aside. "Ha! ha!" laughed the hammer: "I

knew you wouldn't do it. but I'll show you the way." And at his first stroke off flew his head and the iron remain as before.

"Shall I try?" said the soft small flame. They all despised the flame, but he curved gently round the iron, and embraced it, and never left it until it melted under his irresistible influence There are hearts hard enough to resist the force of wrath, the malice of as to make their acts recoil on the adversaries; but there is a power stronger than any of these, and hard, indeed is that heart which can resist love.—Set

If we are of the right metal, the man who seeks to weaken us is the very man who strengthens us. The power that came to wrestle with Jacob found him weak man and left him a valiant prise. The race that had come to exterminate weak man and left him a vallant property of the race that had come to exterminate Israel only stripped away the dross that had hampered the full development of its intellectual and moral greatness. Friends will praise you for what you are and for what you have done; seems will upbraid you for what you are and for what you have not done, as and for what you have not done, as arouse you to do it and to be it. Friends often flatter; enemies often tell the often flatter; enemies often truth; and truth is a spur, while is a clog.-Dr. Joseph Krausk

more orate and elaborate. Made of sapphire blue silk, with a fitted back of bias shiff, it has a vest of cream white mousseline de soie, banded twice with rold galoon. A sapphire blue satin ribbon is used as a belt, and is finished with big bows at the sides and rhinestone buttons in front. There is a separate fichu collar of cream moire made with a sailor collar in back and edged all around with a frill of dotted chiffon. Rosettes of the same are placed at the sides of the collar. Many underlably correct dresses have their skirts and sleeves to match, the rest of the bodice not even harmonizing with skirt and sireyes. Chiffon still reigns, though it is no longer the newest thing. It is most often seen made into tiny plaits.-Florette, in Inter Ocean.

Draperies. The plain skirt remains, although a few everskirts have made their appear ance, and some draperies are already on exhibition. But the handsome, severe, plain skirt is too popular and too becoming to be easily pushed aside by more elaborate effects. The markets are full of handsome costumes. A dress of camel's hair has nine gores in the skirt, and each seam has a band of inch-wide galloon set over it. The waist is close fitting, with very revers and a full-length vest that buttons under one side or the front, the joining being entirely concealed.

Pretty Street Dresses

A handsome street dress is made of black velvet, with bands of gailoon set from the beit to the hem of the skirt. There are five of these bandsone down the middle of the front and two on either side. The body is close fitting, with a full vest of crepon, and there are deep ruffles over the tops of the sleeves, finished with butterfly bows of ribbon with long ends. This is extremely stylish and becoming, and with it is worn a round hat of with loops of velvet and pointed wings.

Long Wave the Picture Hat.

Picture hats are finished about the brim with great waving frills of crust colored chiffon piped along the edge with a little roll of black veivet, and this makes such a waving swirl of soft-ness about the face that the rest of the hat hardly shows. Yet the rest of the hat is a wonder of wide waving black plumes and while this is the chief eauty of the picture hat all this won-

On and About the Head. All sorts of dainty effects are presented to make us forget that old favorite. the feather boa. The chiffon ruche, that stands soft and high about the throat. and having fastened under the chin falls in two long, soft scarf ends, weighed at the tips with bunches of flowers, is, perhaps, the prettiest thing offered. There is something especially attractive and feminine about these flying scarfs with knots of flowers that fragrantly follow my lady's course through the fresh April and May breezes. An added advantage is that these affairs can be made at home. Above these come hats and bonnets that in their novelty of shapes, construction, and colors set a weman's head into the usual spring whirl. It's not the smallest bonnet that is the easlest to make, for small bits of headwear like that shown here are often of comeated design, and put together with nicety that tells of exquisite skill. This example is of fancy modern straw, forming a kind of square tiara with a narrow fluted brim which disappears beneath the flower garniture. The flowers are two kinds of violets, showing dark and light shades, with long stems that lie on the sides, a bouquet of flowers with leaves coming at either side of the front. A smaller bunch is placed in back and a feathery aigretts completes the trimming. A boa of vio-lets is worn around the neck, another substitute for the boa of fluffy feathers.

Monstrositles While there is a good deal of talk about skirts that measure eight or nine yards around, it is scarcely necessary to say that it is only occasionally that one sees them. They are monstrosities, designed only to use up material and furnish work at some future time when one is obliged to rip them to pieces, after trying in vain to get some comfort out of such a mass of material.

A dress of pearl-gray veiling has a narrow ruffle of the material at the hem of the skirt. Above this is a little pink-out rose ruching of pink silk. The waist is close-fitting, and the front is covered with embroidery. There are also wide epaulets of embroidery over the full topped sleeves, and a very wide belt

The array of parasols is such that it seems as if one cannot live another min-ute without being the possessor of one.

and stock collar of pink silk.

goods would be gauze ribbon or some of the lighter weights of satin or gros-

An Attractive Skirt.

An attractive skirt has a very parrow side-plaited ruffle, headed with a fiat galloon stitched down very closely. Above this is a little ruffle made of strips of silk about two inches wide. This is gathered or box-plaited in the middle, nary spectacle. They were suddenly and is set on in scallops about half the size of a coffee saucer. At each point there is a rosette of passementerie, with a tassel made of fringes of silk and beads. This is dressy, and makes a

It is a curious fact that many of the very best dressed women insist on long skirts, but always raise them a little when on the street. This has hygienic points and daintiness to commend it. Dragging skirts do not become a gentiewoman, and it is impossible to walk Ali stores, government departments, for any distance without soiling the and private offices were closed, and

ever adopted.

Wife-You say that you were detained at the office over a will case? Great Lawyer-Yes; a consultation

Wife-Ah, yes, I see you've brought it home on your shoulder. Blond, too wasn't it?-New York World.

simple and inexpensive finish for afternoon dresses.

No Bare Feet at the Seaside.

According to a girl who proposes to do a good deal of bathing in old ocean during the coming season, the Trilby idea of bare feet will not prevail on the beaches. Stockings and tights in one ce is the coming season dipping cis-This would indicate that the Lytume. ing picture has taken a firmer hold on feminine fancy than Du Maurier's hero- His great and loving heart was still.

Long Skirts.

binding if the skirt is allowed to swing. There are little pocket-lid shaped basque skirts—a suggestion of the re-turn of the old-time basque that was, in many respects, the most desirable style that the majority of women hav

She Had Him.

Jones-Saving money, eh? Smith-Yes, my daughter's finnces has got to the point of calling every evening now. Only uses up one chair



HE BOSTON Transcript recent-ly published an inerview with Prof. Fernow, the gov-ernment's chief forestry expert, in regard to the great forest fires of 1894. Prof. Fernow says that such catastrophes are preventable, if only laws were made providing for proper super-vision and control of the wooded lands

of the country. He further says that the loss by fire, great as it is, is insignificant in comparison with the damage done to the soil. To create a mould one foot deep requires from three to five centuries. In a few hours it is burned up and the land is rendered unavailable for agrigulture. It is roughly reckoned that every year in the United States 15,000 acres of forests are swept by flames, involving an immediate loss of \$35,-

If a forest is destroyed by fire, all the trees, old and young, giants ready for the ax and germinating seedlings-the embryo forests of succeeding centuries -are swept away. The undergrowth beeded to protect the young trees, the roots of perennial herbage and the seeds of all plants are consumed. The ability of the burned soil to produce again a crop of trees similar to the one destroyed is lost, and the subsequent recovering of burned land with the species of the original forest is accomplished, if accomplished at all, through the restoration of fertility following the slow growth and decay of many generations of less valuable plants. The pine and spruce forests, when de-

stroyed by fire, is succeeded by a growth of brambles, in time replaced by dwarf birch, poplar and bird cherries, of no economic value. Scrub oak fellow these, and the pine rarely reappears. In regions that are continually burned over and covered again with forests, as in parts of Kentucky and Tennessee, valuable species like the white oak and yellow poplar are scarce or entirely wanting in the new growth.

The forests of the northern Pacific coast offer an exception to the law, otherwise general, that change of forect crop follows a forest fire. The fir ferests of West Washington and Cregon, when destroyed by fire, are quickly replaced by a vigorous growth of the same species, and the fires which have consumed great bodies of the Caliternia redwood have not prevented the reproduction of those trees by seeds

The importance of preserving the for-ests becomes more evident when it is without impairing the principal, exreeds in the United States alone ten times the value of the gold and silver more than three times the product of and this sum be increased by the estitheir bonded debts and equip all the the entire public debt.

If left without Exerference by man, nature would keep the entire earth covered with forests, save only in a few localities. There is excellent cause for believing that the great central plains of the United States were not always treeless, and that their nakedness might once more be covered by the adoption of proper means to that end. The barrenness occasioned by prairie fires and herds of trampling buffalo may yet be made fruitful. Once let woods be spread over the now arid prairies of the west, and there would be rain in plenty there. A step pre-liminary should be the establishment in that region of aboreta, where experiments could be made for the purpose of finding out what trees were best adapted. But nothing effective can be accomplished so long as the restless ax, fre, and marauding animals are permitted to do mischief unimpeded. in the southern states particularly the custom prevails of turning domestic animals into the forest to pick up a precarious livelihood. Sheep, cattle of seedling trees, which should repre-sent the future forests of the country. Hogs root up the young pines to feed on the succulent roots. The thin shelled seeds of pine, white oaks, chestnuts and beaches are eaten. Thus worthless black oaks and other bitter fruited trees are substituted in woods for sweet fruited and valuable

The forests of the mountain regions are essential to prevent destructive torrents and to maintain the flow of the rivers. Their inaccessibility has preserved them to some extent, but they are being invaded by fire and the sx. This signifies the ruin of the great rivers for paydration the destruction of ers for navigation, the destruction of cities along their banks, and the spoli-ation of agricultural lands. These mountain forests once destroyed can only be renewed slowly and at vast expense. Other forests may be restored if the price of lumber warrants the cultivation of trees as a commercial enterprise; but if the forests which control the flow of the great rivers of the country perish the whole community will suffer a calamity which no measures taken after the mischief has been done can avert.

done can avert.

Trade Value of Fertilizers—Bulletin number 57 of the Massachusetts experiment station gives the trade value periment station gives the trade value of chemicals agreed upon by the station authorities for the present year. Nitrogen in ammonia is rated at 18.5 cents per pound, in nitrate of soda 15 cents, in fish, meat and blood, 16 1-2 cents, in fish, meat and blood, 16 1-2 cents, in cottonseed meal 12 cents, in fine ground bone and tankage 5 cents, in fine ground bone and tankage 5 cents, in hair, bone shavings and coarse fish acraps, 5 cents. By what process dealers can induce farmers to pay more for nitrogan in ammonia salts, fish, meat, blood, fine ground bone and tankage than they do in a form of nitrate of soda is hard to understand, except upon the assumption that farmers acarcely understand what they are doing when they pay these rates. Every purchaser should draw an abiding financial moral from the decreasing price of nitrogen, as the material increases in coarseness.

until in the form of coarse bone, tankage, horn shavings, etc., it has a value but 5 cents.

Growing and Marketing Potatoes. (Condensed from Farmers' Review stenographic report of Wisconsin round-up institute.)

C. E. Chapman of Peruville, N. Y., spoke on planting, cultivating and marketing potatoes. The principal points brought out were in the discusion, as follows:

Q .- Will every man in the room that grows potatoes hold up his hand? A great many hands went up.

Q.—Will every man in the room that knows what it costs to grow a bushel of potatoes hold up his hand?" Only a few went up.

Mr. Chapman-About 1876 I was a drummer on the road. I left that business and went to farming. At the end of the first year I had made such a success (?) at it that I had to go to keeping school to pay the interest on the debts I had contracted. Then I said to my wife that we would study the question some and see if it were possible for us to make any money. So I began studying. I got hold of the statistics of New York and found the following as to average yields and value of the various crops per acre: Corn, value, \$18.81; wheat, \$12.46; rye, \$6.59; oats, \$8.70; barley, \$13.46; hay, \$12.37; potatoes, \$40.92. So I said that I would take potatoes and keep at it for five years and if I had then any money I would continue to keep at it; if not I would eave it. The trouble with most men a they will go into a thing, and the they have a failure they will first year go out of that business and into something else.

Mr. Chapman then described the processes by which good soil had been formed in past ages, and declared that if we did not have the right kind of soil we must make it. We must follow nature's lead, and select only certain solls for certain crops. The Maker of the universe does not try to grow cat-tails on a hillside, but Mr. Chapman knew

or men who tried to grow celery there. The best place to grow a crop of potatoes is on a clover soil. The clover rots and increases the humus. The only difference between a desert and a fertile field is the amount of humus in it. (This is a point upon which scientists do not agree. Plants can be grown on soil that contains no humus. The first plants that grew upon the earth certainly had no humus to assist them, for humus is formed by the rotting of preceding generations of plants. Experimenters have grown plants in soil containing no humus.--Ed F. R.)

A plant takes its food only in the shape of soup. It takes a thousand times as much water as solid matter. (Mr. Chapman makes a mistake here, placing the amount entirely too high. In the Rothamsted experiments it was shown that cereals and leguminous crops exhaled from 250 to 300 pounds of water for every pound of dry sub-stance stored up in the plant. Some crops doubtless exceed this, but there is no reason to suppose so great an amount as 1,000 pounds of water is required.—Ed. F. R.) Cut off the grape rine in the spring and see the streams of water running out. Read up and see how many tons of water a maple tree considered that their annual increase will use in a year. So since so much by natural growth, representing the in-terest which we are at liberty to draw my soil in shape to hold a large amount of water.

To do this I plow in the fall as deeply as I can. You want deeply plowed soil cutput of this country. It is worth for potatoes. You can't get this the first year, but should plow a little deeper each year, so but little all our metal and coal mines put togeth-er. If to the value of our total mining product be added the value of all the stone quarries and petroleum resources manure in the winter and put it on this ground. Horse manure is the best of mated value of all the steamboats, sail- anything you can find on your own ing vessels and canal boats plying in farm. In the spring I eve it two or American waters, it will still be less three harrowings. Then I furrow three than the value of the annual forest feet apart, letting the plow run as product of the nation by a sum suffi-deeply and making as wide a furrow as cient to purchase at cost of construc-tion all the canals, buy up at par all stocks of the telegraph companies, pay of the soil particles to each other. If I their bonded debts and equip all the use chemical fertilizers I put them in telephone lines. The annual product of the furrows. Some people say they do the woods would more than wipe out not get any good from chemical ferthingers, but that is because they do not know how to use these fertilizers. They take a handful and put it in a hill or ground the stem of the plant. Now that fertilizer being altogether in one place an't get in contact with enough water to make it useful to the plant, and the roots of the potatoes can't get at it. The best way to use commercial fertiliser is to throw it broadcast in the ground.

An Iowa Cattle Raiser.-Farmers who have fine cattle for sale can get good money for them without any trou-ble. Last week W. J. Hartnell, of Liberty, sold 74 head at an average price of \$5.35 per hundred weight, or \$6,160. One of them weighed 1,925 pounds, and brought \$107.80. Just think of it! One steer worth as much as a team of good herses. At the same time Simon Han-son, of Union, sold 22 head at an average price of \$81.56 each or \$1,794. The largest sale made in this part of the state is mentioned by the Hampton Chronicle, which says that D. W. Mott, of Franklin county, has shipped from and horses devour immense numbers his farm in Ingram township and of his own feeding, sixteen carloads of fat cattle, realizing from them the handsum of \$17,695.89. These cattle some have all been shipped during the past sixty days, and Mr. Mott is now feeding twenty-four carloads more for a later shipment. The cattle sold have paid their board in full and have left a good profit besides. Notwithstanding the large shipments from our state this year the shortage in cattle supplies at the four principal markets thus far this year amounts to nearly 270,000 head compared with a year ago.—Osage News.

An Incredible Horse Story.—A mare once committed suicide. She had a colt of which she was more than usually fond. One day the colt fell into an irrigating ditch and broke its leg. The animal had to be killed, and its mother was inconsolable. She would whimper and call for the colt, and when it failed and call for the coit, and when it failed to come nothing would induce her to eat. For several days all the efforts to induce her to partake of food were in vain, and it was feared she would starve. One morning she was seen standing by a barrel of water from which she was in the habit of drinking. Her attitude was singular, and going to her it was found that she was dead, with her head stuck into the water as far as she could reach. There was no other conclusion possible than that she had deliberately drowned herself.—Field and Farm.

Fruit in the Hudson Valley.—Although the season has been backward, the outlook for a large fruit yield in the Hudson Valley is encouraging, though a May frost will possibly cause a set-back. Along the Ulster county shore and in the Wallkill valley, the fruit land has been left in excellent shape by the winter, the roots protected by heavy snows, and recent heavy rains have warded off a spring drouth. Strawberries look healthy, with few dead plants, and the acreage is 35 per cent more than last year. Grapevines look well, and the peach crop promises to be veri large.

Cultivating Celery.

The following is the manner to which the Oregon station cultivates celery, tion:

The seed was sown on March 28 in pans and placed in the forcing house As soon as the young plants had made three leaves they were pricked out into flats or boxes which were three inches deep and twelve inches wide The plants were still kept in the house for four weeks. After this time they were placed in a cool frame to harden for two weeks. A bed was then espe-cially prepared in the following manner: A compost was made of rotten manure and leaf mold and about a fourth of rich loam, well pulverized and mixed together before being used. This compost was placed on very firm ground to the depth of six inches and well trodden down and afterwards well watered. As soon as the water soaked away, so that the compost was not too wet for working, the plants were transferred; they were four inches apart in rows six inches apart. Care was taken to keep the roots moist while out of the earth, and the long tap roots were shortened. The plants were given a liberal supply of water at all times. As soon as they had grown sufficiently to plant in their permanent position, the ground, which had previously been spaded fifteen inches deep, was put in readiness.

This was done by first digging out renches or ditches ten inches deep, then placing in them three inches of well-rotted stable manure, mixed with hard wood ashes, one part ashes to five parts of manure. This was put into the bottom of the ditch. This comost in the ditch was then spaded to the depth of tive inches, thus mixing the eight inches of compost with two inches of soil. This being completed, the plants were set out twelve inches apart, in a single row. The ditches were four feet apart, thus affording plenty of room for earthing up. Each row contained fifty plants.

Ple Plant. Rhubarb fills a distinct want, coming as it does at a season when nature craves green food, while its acidity stimulates the languid appetite. It is surprising that it is not more generally grown. Only a few plants are necessary for a family supply, and, once established, little labor is thereafter required.

Rhubarb roots should be set out early in a rich and well manured soil. The plant has no insect enemies, and is subject to no diseases. The stalk is always clean and perfect and responds to good culture by producing an abundance of fat stalks for years. When the plants begin to show signs of failing, they should be taken up, divided and reset into a permanent patch. Rhubarb may also be grown from from seed. This should be sown like carrots, in a rich soil and the plants thinned to a few inches apart. In the fall or spring they can be set out in the permanent patch.-Ex.

An Old Fashioned Garden .-- A woman who spent some time at the world's fair took occasion to gather seeds from many of the plants there. As her visit extended until after the close of the fair, this was not difficult. This year she has made an old fashioned garden with marigolds, morning brides, zin-nias and asters. Larkspur, foxglove and columbine were not forgotten, and there is in an odd corner a patch filled with seedling hollyhocks that are next year to brighten the borders and illustrate the possibilities of this attractive biennial. Even the best kept garden would be improved by a little space devoted to some of these old time flowers They are pleasant reminders of childhood: and if one desires to send flowers to old persons a few sprays of these long ago favorites cannot fail to start an agreeable train of reminiscences. and bring up delightful thoughts of years agone

Farmer vs. Citizen.-Some farmers have the mistaken idea that every business man or manufacturer is coninually piling up the profits at from 10 to 40 per cent of the capital invested. While it is true that some business men neceed and accumulate large wealth, it is nevertheless a fact that less than one business man in 20 is a success. It is the 20th man who is seen by everyone, the other 19 are always in sight but never in view. In farming this order may not be quite reversed but such is nearer the fact than many are willing to grant and strange as it may seem it is the man who has made a failure in farming whom the farmers will see, and in nine time. out of 10 he is not the brightest man in the community either. It is not just nor fair for a farmer to be a pessimist in regard his own calling and an optimist in regard to every other calling or profession in life.-Exchange.

Horse Meat .- Dr. Salmon, of the inspection bureau of the agricultural department, speaking of the report that a arge horse slaughtering and packing industry had been started in Fortland, Oregon, said there was no law compelling such meats to be labeled, as in the case of oleomargarine when sold as butter. The buyers of beef can distinguish this kind of meat, as government ipspection of slaughtered cattle is made and a government tag is placed on each quarter of beef. Dr. Salmon says that the department has endeavored to secure legislation similar to the olec-margarine law, which will compel dealers in horse meat to have it labeled so that consumers need not be deceived.

Blueness of Milk .- Milk as it comes from the udder may be described as of practically uniform composition. If, however, we let it stand at rest for some time we find, as all are aware, that the uniformity of the composition of the milk is disturbed by an accumulation, which takes place more or less quickly on the surface of the milk, of minute fatty globules, which a microscopic ex-amination will show are so abundantl? distributed in milk; concurrently with this separation of the fat, a change in the color of the main body will be ob-served. By the removal of the fat the opacity of the milk is diminished, and it is rendered more transparent. This has the effect of imparting the blaish tinge which is so characteristic of skim. milk. But, while most of the fat col-lects on the surface, there is always s certain percentage which never reacher the top. This amounts to at least 15 per cent.—Exchange.

Some Special Fruit Crop.—It is not a bad plan for any farmer to have some specialty aside from his regular crops. If he is not too short of help. Among the things to be suggested, a small area in some one fruit would be within the reach of all. This would afford a profit in the majority of seasons, and every now and then comes a year when a fruit crop is worth a very handsome sum.—Ex.

Swigs Eggs—Butter an earthen plats and break your eggs into it, placing each one on a thin slice of cheese. Sea-son, sprinkle with bread-crumbs and grated cheese, and bake until the whites

as stated in builetin 20 of that sta- SOME NICHES IN THE POST OF PROGRESS.

> Another Self-Propelling Vehicle for Highway Travel-A Simple but Useful Contrivance—General Notes of Doings in Industrial Fields.



HE LATEST AND apparently monaparently self-propelling vehicle yet produced in this country has just been perfected at Springfield, Mass., after three years of experiment. This improved motor carriage is daily traversing the roadways of Western Massachusetts. The

are rubber-tired and run on ball-bear-The front wheels turn on their own pivot, located in the hub, the axle being firmly held by the side bars. The lever in front wholly controls the carriage. The lateral movement turns the wheels, the vertical motion starts and stops the

total weight is 600 pounds. The wheels

vehicle, changes its rate of speed and also reverses its movement, driving it backward when desired. The lever connections all have ball joints, which can never become loose and cause lost motion. A brake drum of peculiar construction is placed under the seat and connected with a thumb button located at the front corner of the seat. By pressing the thumb upon this button, the carrlage if running twelve miles an hour can be stopped within a distance of four

The variable speed ranges from three to sixteen miles an hour, the normal rates being three, six and ten miles. To obtain these different rates the motor does not change its speed. The increase is made in the gearing, which is alternately rawhide and iron and runs quite still. To obtain greater speed than ten miles an hour, the pressing of the button at the front of the seat will increase the speed of the motor. The mechanism runs upon ball bearings wherever possible, and otherwise metaline bearings are used, rendering oiling innecessary.

The motor has a driving capacity of four-horse power and is what is usually termed a gasoline motor. It is compactly located in the box of the body, weighs pounds and is of an improved type, double cylinder and self-regulating as to work required. Peculiar and ingenious devices are employed in mixture of gasoline with air to produce the proper quantity of gas, only a small drop of gasoline being used at one time. The gas so produced comes in contact with an electric spark, thereby producing an expansion of the air in the cylinder, which is already very much com-

pressed by the action of the piston. The cost of running this carriage is one-fourth of a cent a mile. A supply can be carried sufficient for 150 miles and can readily be replenished at any town en route.

The motor has proved entirely re liable, having been run several weeks on a test, and shows no variation in



power or speed. It is simple, will cost out little to run, and is applicable to business as well as pleasure purposes.

A Monkey's Caprice. The last of the famous group of pets

which Frank Buckland collected at his house died Jan. 17. It was the monkey, Tiny the second, of the species Cerco-pithecus mona. She was a beautiful and graceful creature, covered with a cost of handsomely shaded hair, and had been under Mrs. Buckland's care seventeen years and a half. She had the lifelong reputation of being exceedingly mischievous, and was an accomplished thief. She led a gray parrot, which had been an inhabitant of the house for twenty-five years, a terrible life; and when she was let out of her cage she played havoc with her master's papers and manuscripts. She would dash about the room, make a clean sweep of the table, and fill her pouches with anything that appeared especially nice. Her two later companions were a gray parrot and a thoroughbred dachshund, Olga. Every morning Tiny and the dog had a game of romp, that invariably ended in the discomfiture of Olga, The dog would run around the monkey's cage, barking loudly; Tiny, inside the wires, would run around also, and when opportunity occurred, would seize the dog's ears and keep pulling at them until Olga released herself. Notwithstanding these little disagreements, the dachshund appeared to miss Tiny and went about the house as if seeking her. The parrot, too seemed to regret the loss of the monkey, and efforts were made to cheer her drooping spirits. if possible.

See Both Ways. Nature has enabled some animals to see objects behind them as well as in front, and that, too, without turning around. The common hare or rabbit has this power in a marked degree. Its eyes are large and prominent and placed on the side of the head. The power of rabbits and deer to see things in the rear is very noticeable in greyhound coursing, for though that species of dog is mute while on the chase, the rabbit is able to judge to a nicety the exact moment which will be best for "doubling" on the trail. The deer, too, can run at high speed and tell just exactly when to increase its gait to full speed without once turning to measure the distance between itself and the mute pursuer.

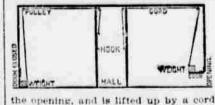
Gave a Lion Strychnine One of Barnum & Bailey's lions re-cently injured his paw in such a manner that it became a kindness to kill him. A piece of meat filled with strychnine was given him. He greedily swal lowed the meat with its heavy dose of poison. The onlookers expected to see the strychnine operate at once, but they were mistaken. The great brute lay down contentedly and seemed to go to sleep. For twenty minutes or so he lay still. Then, with no warning, he leaped high into the air and fell with a thud to the floor of his cage. He was dead by the time he struck, and had prob-ably suffered no pain except at the very instant before he died.

A Study of Maya Hieroglyphics.
American students have not made much progress in Central American archaelogy as those of Europe; and it is only recently that the Peabody museum of Harvard university has undertaken to carry on extensive and exhaustive researches in what Mr. Marshail H. Saville styles the most prolific sources

SCIENCE UP TO DATE, of hieroglyphic inscriptions of what we have knowledge. The ancient inhabitants of Copan, Honduras, Mr. Savill. says, in his paper read before the American association, appears to have been more literary in character than, even those of Palenque. There have een found there twenty-four stelae, all of which have inscriptions, besides altars, slabs, and hieroglyphic steps in large numbers. Pottery vessels and potsherds have been found bearing glyphs, either painted or engraved. These potsherds have been found in such quantitles as to show that thousands of their vessels had hieroglyphic inscriptions. The inscriptions are intimately connected with the symbolism almost invariably found with them, and an understanding of the symbolic marks and ornaments will largely aid in deciphering the glyphs.

Simple but Useful.

To easily open the small door which gives egress and ingress, without being compelled to go into the pens, is to save labor, especially if it can be done from the hall or passageway. The illustration explains itself. A heavy weight closes



from the hall.

The Coat of the Gnat.

The gnat is a tiny, tiny insect. metimes just as annoying and hard to ket rid of as our better known mosquito. In warm weather plenty of these creatures are to be found in the woods and near the water, where when the proper time comes they deposit their tiny eggs. leaving them to float about in the pool until they are hatched.

running over small pulleys, fastened

Now the gnat, small as she is, has a wonderful instinct which tenches her just what is best to do in order to keep her eggs safe until they are hatched. She joins them all together, sticking them fast with a sort of glue which she furnishes herself. And she forms them into the shape of a hollow boat, which would not upset even if it got filled with water. The upper end of each egg is pointed, and they are joined with the pointed ends upward.

There are from two hundred and fifty and three hundred eggs in these little egg-boats. They are to be found upon the surface of almost any pool in summer time. When the young are hatched, they come from the under side of the eggs and the empty shells still float about on the water.

These tiny, tiny grubs are at first white, changing to a darker color, and in a few days changing again into a sort of chrysalis. In about a week this sheath bursts open and the winged mosquito or gnat comes out. It is already hungry, you may be sure, and quite ready to attack the fat legs and arms of little children who venture too near its haunts.

When we think how many thousand: of these little pests are hatched out each summer we begin to be quite grateful to the birds and larger insects who make meals of them and so prevent them making meals of us.

Trout Fishing at Night. Night fishing for trout has suddenly ecome the rage, and hereafter many inglers may be found beside the brook enjoying the nocturnal pastime. The theory advanced by experts is that the speckled beauties wander from their fireside m re safely and successfully for food in the night time. It is very plausible that in securing its victims the trout moves about with more freedom in the darkness. Hence it should pay the angler to spend a little time with his

Chicago's First Ordinance Citizens were forbidden to let pigs wander in the streets; to "shoot off any firearms"; to steal timber from any of the bridges for firewood or other purposes; to endanger the public safety by putting a red hot stove pipe through the pard wall; to run a race horse through the principal streets; to exhibit a stallion without due consideration for publie decency; to leave timber lying loose on the streets; or to throw dead animals in the river.

His Body Whirled About George Meade, an employe of the Grand River file works, at Painesville, Ohio, was attempting to put a belt on a pulley in motion and was caught and whirled around the shaft about ten times, striking a 4x10 piece of wood, breaking it in two. The injured man was rescued with his arm broken in three places and badly bruised about body, but it is thought he will live. He weighs over 200 pounds.

No Passports Needed Travelers in the United States do not need a passport when going from one state to another, nor is their baggage opened and searched for contraband articles every time they cross a state line, as in the case when passing through Europe.

A Story of Two Humorists.

Col. Will H. Vischer, the humorist, enjoys the reputation for homeliness. Speaking of his yearnings for comenness, the humorist said: "When I married and had a little daughter, I had ome one who really admired me. To her I was an Apollo. One day Bill Nye was in my office with me, and my little girl came in and began making love to me, as was her way, calling me all sorts of sweet names, 'Nice papa,' said she, 'pretty papa,' Nye turned around and said in his peculiar drawl: Vischer, are you trying to make a humarist out of that child?"-Philadelphia Record.

"Yes, sir," said the long-haired boarder, "I am fully satisfied in my own mind that woman should be vested with all the privileges of man."

"I don't see why she shouldn't be vested," chipped in the Cheerful Idiot. She has been coated the same as man, and if this bicycle business keeps on

she will be trous"—

The dinner bell rang, and in the mad rusb ensuing the rest of the Cheerful Idiot's speech hit the empty air .- Indianapolis Journal.

A Puzzling Question.

Son-And the missionary was eaten by the cannibal! Will the missionary go to heaven? Father-Oh, yes!

"Will the cannibal?"

"He'll not! Why, how can the mis-sionary go to heaven if the cannibal doesn't, when the missionary is inside of the cannibal?"-Courier-Journal.

There Would He No Complaint.
"I wouldn't ride over those fields if I were you," said a gentleman out hunting to a sporting friend. "They belong to a disagreeable sort of fellow who might make a fuss about it."
"Well, sir," replied the farmer, "as him's me, he won't say nothing about is today."—Sheffield Telegraph. There Would He No Complaint

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Still Scheming.

Sir Robert Ball, the astronomer royal for Ireland, is said to believe that the time is approaching when satisfies no one. posterity will be able to construct machinery that will be operated with heat obtained by the direct action of the sun's rays.

An Iron Crown. of Roumania is made of metal taken

from Turkish cannon captured at Plevna in 1877. An Insulating Agent. Paper is being used as an insulat-

ing agent for three main telephone wires that are being laid in Notting-It Sticketh Closer than a Brother,

Does the rheumatism. Cut off all relation-ship with it by the aid of hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which severs the bond without loss of time, if you use it promptly and persistently No testimony is more positive and concurrent than that which establishes its efficacy in this obstinate disease. Use it with assurance of good results for majarial. dyspeptic and neryous trouble, constipation and billousness.

Some falls are means the happier to

A. M. PRIEST, Druggist, Shelbyville, Ind., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure gives the best of satisfaction. Can get plenty of testimonials, as it cures every one who takes it." Druggists sell t, 75c.

Everybody thinks there are plenty of worse people in the world than themselves The reviving powers of Parker's Ginger

render it indispensable in every home. Stomach troubles, colds and every form of distress yield to it A weak friend is one of the worst enemies

man can have. Get Hindercorns and use It if you want to realize the comfort of being without corns. It takes them out perfectly. 15c. at druggists.

The evils of controversy are transitory, while its benefits are permanent. If Troubled With Sore Eyes Jackson's Indian Eye Salve will positively cure them. 25c at all drug stores.

One may live as a conqueror, a king or a magistrate: but must die as a man.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Miss. Wisslow's Scothists Synthe for Children Teething-The miser is as much in want of that which he has as of that which he has not.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to cure or money refunded. uggist for it. Price 15 cents.

Coquets often fall in love, but prudes sel-



SICK HEADACHE. BILIOUSNESS,

CONSTIPATION,

INDIGESTION. DYSPEPSIA. POOR APPETITE,

14 Um

and all devangements of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Of all druggists.

ONCE USED __ ALWAYS IN FAVOR.

Better never bely a man at all than to stop helping him after you once begin.

He that is never satisfied with anything

Do you want to understand the science of money? It is plainly told in Coin's Financial Series. Every one has surely of money? It is plainly told in Coin's Financial Series. Every one has surely heard of W. H. Harvey, the author of "Coin's Financial School," "A Tale of Two Nations," etc. Here is an oppor-The iron crown worn by the king of Roumania is made of metal taken rom Turkish cannon captured at Plevna in 1877.

Two Nations," etc. Here is an opportunity to secure at popular prices one copy or the entire series. In every case the postage is prepaid. "Coin's Financial School," by W. H. Harvey, 150 pages and 68 illustrated. Cleib, 31 pages 25 cts.

Harvey, 150 pages and Cloth, \$1; paper, 25 cts. "Up to Date—Coin's Financial School Continued," by W. H. Harvey; 200 pages and 50 illustrations. Cloth, \$1; paper, 25 cts.
"Chapters on Silver," by Judge Hen-ry G. Miller, of Chicago. Paper only,

"A Tale of Two Nations," by W. H. Harvey; 302 pages. Cloth, \$1; paper, 25

"Coin's Hand Book," by W. H. Harvey; 46 pages; 10 cents. "Bimetallism and Monometallism," by Archbishop Walsh of Dublin, Ireland; 25 cents. Our special offer: For \$1 we will fur-nish the entire series of six books as above enumerated. above enumerated.

In ordering the series as per above offer, say "Set No. 2 of 6 Books." Address George Currier, Gen. Agt., 194

When we meet a proud person we wonder what it is about.

So. Clinton St., Chicago, Ill.

I use Piso's Cure for Consumption botl in my family and practice.—Dr. G. Patterson, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894.

Politeness pays the best on what it actually costs of any investment.



Cents.
A Sample Collar and Pair of Cuffs by mail force-

PELLETS

Asampie Coular and Pair of Cuffs by mail for Six Cents. Name style and size. Address

TREVERSIBLE COLLAR COMPANY.

TPrankilu St., New York. 27 Kilby St., Boston.

HAIR BALSAM NEEDLES,

REPAIRS. FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS dry & Machine Shops Compresses. Flour Mills, Waterworks, Oil Mills, Gins, Ice Plants, Electric Light, etc. repairs, Write us, Mosner M'rg Co., Dallas.

SHUTTLES.

W N U DALLAS When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention this Paper.

Served Him

> "You can take that soap right back and change it for Clairette Soap. I would not use any other kind." Every woman who has

ever used

knows it is without an equal. Sold everywhere. Made only by The N. K. Fairbank Company,

Styles May Manton 85 Cent Patterns for 10 Cents. When the Coupon Below Is Sent. Also

COUPON.

COUPON PATTERN COMPANY

MULEMORE'S DRUG STORE,

AND SEE THE CHOICEST LOT OF TOILET SOAPS EVER BROUGHT TO HASKELL.

The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE. Editor and Proprietor.

. ivertising rates made known on application Terms \$1.50 per annum, invariably cash in

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, as Second class Mail Matter.

Saturday June 15, 1895

advance

LOCAL DOTS.

S. L. Robertson's.

-The frame work of the new ho--Kavanaugh is the "mustard" on

baby pictures. -Mr. Clay Haskew of Albany

was in Haskell this week. -- Kavanaugh is the boss shadow

-Mr. Ed Campbell of the northwest part of the county sold a lot of plums in town Wednesday.

-If you have an idea of buying a buggy, call at the Free Press office

and see how cheap you can get one. next week prepared to do any kind where it grew lighter. of dental work disired.

-Life size portraits by Kavanaugh at \$3 to \$6, about half what agents

-Old Mr. Rupert and wife are off on a visit to relatives, but we failed to learn the location of their visit.

-I feel grateful to all who trade with me, and will thank you for con-C. C. RIDDEL. tinuance.

been in session all the week as a abroad. board of equalization wrestling with the tax renditions.

-We draw business with a chain of big values positively unbreakable and irresistible.

D. W. Courtwright.

-Mr. B. E. Nolen called on the Free Press this week and had his name enrolled on our subscription

-Do you want baby's picture? Kavanaugh can catch the youngster on the fly, hop, skip or jump with his camera.

-Mr. J. E. Murfee is putting a new dress of paint on the Baptist church this week. This is the result of the work of ladies aid society of that church.

Duke's Mixture.

-Dr. John Norris desires to sny to persons who wish to have dental work done but are not prepared to pay cash for it, that he will take live stock in payment.

-We are scattering wealth among all who take advantage of the wonderful bargains at

D. W. Courtweight's.

-Sherrill Bros. & Co received a lot of selt binders this week. These machines came on special orders and show that there is some grain in the country to be cut.

-Owens Bros. are keeping ice for sale in any quantity. They retail it sition on the clerical force of the year and the farmers already have at 3 cents a pound.

-Kavanaugh will remain in Haskell only two weeks. June 5th to 19th.

week. Mrs. Lomax, we understand, assume and we have no doubt his be in tune for a social meeting and time. A goodly number of the prosecution of his insurance bus-

Haskell county. Title perfect, easy good general rain will be desirable our town are correspondingly in the still share your trade no matter how terms. Send offer to

A. B. McLavy.

Bastrop, Texas

-The town has had a large visitation of drummers this week.

-The brilliant headlight of low

Hazlewood's store.

-To the prettiest baby photographed by Kavanaugh on the 5th, 6th, 7th or 8th days of June he will make a present of a 14x17 crayon or pastel portrait.

Mr. Oscar Martin went to Albany Wednesday to meet his wife who is returning from her visit to Brenham.

-Misses Annie and Ellen Isbell of Benjamin visited the family of Prof. Hentz this week.

-It has been a long while since the people of Haskell had the opportunity of getting REAL FIRST--Extra low prices for groceries at CLASS photographs. Kavanaugh, Abilene's finest artist, is here,

> -A little cash gets a whole lot of stuff at Keister & Hazlewood's now.

> -Now is your time to get a bargain in tan shoes and slippers at Keister & Hazlewood's store.

-Mrs. Phillips and Miss Laura Garren have gone out to spend a couple of weeks on their father's

-Messrs. J. F. and Joe Jones returned on Tuesday from Stephens county. They came through Throckmorton and report a heavy rain Sunday night from their starting point on through Throckmorton county -Dr. John Norris will be here to within a few miles of Haskell. W. Holmes, president and cashier,

-Mrs. Cappleman who was visit. bank, went to Albany Thursday, ing her brothers, the Mess, Baldwin, returned home yesterday.

-County Clerk Couch issued marriage license yesterday to Ru-

-Put your ear to the ground and hear the tread of the advancing host of homeseekers when the news of

-Mr. T. G. Carney and wife visited the county capital this week. Mr. Carney told us he would send a large wagon load of peaches to town Monday.

-Mr. Walter Wright says he has about forty acres of millet about twenty inches high and apparently thick enough on the ground to make a solid stack that high, he also has a big crop of sorghum that is flourishing mightily.

-Messrs. Foster and Long com- settle during next week. pleted their exchange of residences this week by moving their families and household effects.

-Mr. W. A. (Uncle Billie) Walker left this week to join his family versity, arrived at home Friday eve- to purchase or negotiate for a certain Every reader can get a handsome at Ryan, I. T. Uncle Billie is one ning of last week. briar pipe free. See advertisement of of Haskell's oldest citizents and was -Mr. J. B. Edwards who resides ed by me to J. J. Lomax for \$125.00.

Miss Annie Coker.

-Mr. L. S. Long and wife took tin, where Mr. Long will accept a pocomptroller's department. Both Mr. people of our town and leave many -Mr. J. J. Lomax and wife sold them go away. Mr. Long is well and growing rapidly, giving promise their household effects and left thus qualified for the position he goes to of a good yield, hence, they should cash prices on 30 and 60 days very gratifying to him. will remain for a time with her moth- services will prove eminently fatis- celebration. The business and you have been prompt in your re-

-There was an excellent rain Sunday night over a good portion of the especially.

When we wrote the above item Thursday morning we had little idea that the country, would be flooded up a lot," It will take some little that night, but, that is just what hap- time to make the necessary preparapened. Rair began to fall at about tions, if the thing is to be done, and last and will remain for some time. prices continues to illuminate the 7 p. m. and continued with if you say yea to the proposition with her father and sister, Miss Lau- Trial bottles free at McLemore's climinates the nicotine poison, makes weak -Mr. Olen Wright of Benjamin has good part of the time. Judge San- ternoon, or at some other agreed

HE IS HERE

and Will Remain until Wednesday, June 19.

If you want a FIRST-CLASS photograph, this is your chance, my work compares with any done in the larger cities of the state and I promise you to do my utmost to please, in fact, I guarantee satisfaction in every particular. I use the best plates, the finest cards and the genuine American Aristo paper (the best in the world.) You can wash one of my photos as you would glass and it wont fade or soil.

BRING IN YOUR BABIES.

I am the "mustard" on haby pictures. I can take them on the fly, The Prettiest Baby in the County, O.

All babies that are photographed on either the 5th, 6th, 7th or 8th have a chance to get a beautiful 1/x17 inch Crayon or Pastel picture and frame, the prettiest one gets it FREE. Three disinterested judges shall decide. Your baby is the prettiest, so bring it in.

LIFE SIZE PORTRAITS from old pictures. We will surprise you on prices. Picture and mandsome frame complete from three to six dollars—less than one-half what you have been paying agent. Hoping to see you all, I am very respectfully, M. P. KAVANAUGH.

-Messrs, A. H. Tandy and J. V. respectively, of the First national

-Mrs. Newt. Millhollon left Monday for Woodward, I. T., where she, puffs having the force of a storm and lieved they were compelled to do will join her husband.

-That rain Thursday night was dolph Tyler and Miss Tempie School- an old time trash mover, and the wind accompanying it a part of the time was no gentle zephyr.

-Haskell county corn cribs will have to swell out to hold the growing -The county commissioners have Haskell county's prosperity gets crop if it pans out according to present promise.

thorough shallow cultivation, pulverizing the surface well, before the splendid season now in the ground is dissipated, is the man that will make the best crops.

-Mr. J. F. Clark, the Abilene jeweler, was in Haskell Thursday.

and will take it as a favor if you who

Respectfully, J. A. MCLAREN.

-Mr. Fred Sanders, who has been attending the Georgetown uni-

esteemed by all for his honesty and in the northwestern portion of the dated June 1st, 1395, and due six integrity of character. . He was at county near the Brazos was in town months after date, with interest at 10, one time county commissioner and Wednesday. We learned from him per cent. from date, for the reason justice of the peace for the town that he has thirteen hives of bees that the consideration for said note from a start of five colonies last year. has failed in part to-wit; to the -Miss Lillie Rike, who has been He says there is very good bee range amount of \$32.25, and I will contest attending the female college at Sher- in his section and the bees seem to the payment of same to that extent. man, and her cousin, Miss Bessie do well. He mentioned robbing one Said note is now deposited by said Frost, who comes to spend some hive a few days ago, from which he Lomax at the Haskell national bank time with relatives here, arrived took 25 pounds of honey, leaving the as collateral security. Tuesday. They were met at Sey- bees a good supply. He renewed Witness my signature at Haskell, mour by Mr. and Mrs. Rike and his subscription for the Free Press Tex., June 15th, 1895. and Texas Farm and Ranch.

-Shall we have a fourth of July their departure on Tuesday for Aus- celebration this year? Our county has been blessed with fine rains this assured executent oat crops and for-Long and wife were popular young age crops and their prospect for a heavy forn crop is the best they have friends here who regretted to see had in years, while cotton is healthy prospects of the stockmen are tip-top and they can celebrate with a good -For Sale:-An undivided ha f county. Although we have heard of grace. All this means that the mer- means to pay with. I have no hard family has always found the very interest in the S. A. Mills section in no crops that are suffering yet, a chants and other business men of feelings toward anyone and, hope to within a week or ten flays, for corn swim and can participate in the fes- small it may be. tivities with a good will.

Let's get together and "whoop 'em a position as salesman at Keister & ders rain gauge registered 2.95 inches time, and proceed with the prelimin-

Rain and Wind.

night by a very heavy rain accompa- God serving, law abiding men and nied by a strong wind, two or three have done only that which they beresulting in cosiderable damage of a under the cold mandate of the law minor nature. A number of small as given them in charge by the residences were blown from their the court. I have for 55 Jeans foundations, being as far as we have been, or tried to be ascertained, as follows:

Stephens', T. C. Tridle's, Mrs. Kate punishment which the cold law has Tucker's, Dump Long's, P. G. Voc's, visited upon me and only trust and C. C. Riddel's H. R. Jones', Metho- pray that God will protect my family dist parsonage and the Christian during my absence and give me -The farmer who gives his crop a church slightly moved. The latter strength to serve out my punishment four are fair sized buildings and it and return home to them again in must have taken a strong wind to this world.

The frame work of the new hotel was twisted around several feet from its foundation. The front porch was blown off of Tom Owens' house, a ment of his mercantile business. -Gentlemen, I am compelled to number of stock sheds and out houses raise some money to meet some of were blown down. Mr. S. L. Robmy accounts and other obligations ertson's buggy was badly damaged. banquet at Guthrie the 25th of this

done in the country by it.

Notice to the Public.

All persons are hereby notified not promisory note executed and deliver-

J. G. OWENS.

Haskell, Texas, May 24, 1895. mittances, for which I am under many obligations, while others have not been fortunate in securing

> Yours Respectfully, J. W. BELL.

-Mrs, Rebeca Phillips of Crawford, Texas, daughter of Mr. J. E. that it has never failed to do all that

-Mr. F. G. Alexander made a \$1.00. in company with Mr. F. M. Morton.



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for 35 cents Every pipe stamped DUKES MIXTURE or ATTO

Card of Thanks, by R. J. Fuston.

2 oz. PACKAGES 54

Haskell, June 7, 1895.

Editor Haskell Free Press. Will you kindly permit me for myself and bereaved family, to thank your officers and citizens for the kind treatment they have extended me. I desire to thank the jury Our town was visited on Thursday who tried me: I believe they are alliding citizen, and I bow Will Black's, Mrs. Carroll's, Reily with reverence and respect to the

very truly, R. I. FUSTON.

(From Bejamin Reporter.) R. Bedford has made an assign-

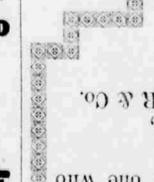
There will be a barbecue, ball and The wind seems to have been con- month. There will be speaking in are owing me accounts will call and fined to a narrow scope. As yet the morning, a ropingcontest and we have heard of no damage being a tournament riding in the evening; everybody cordially invited.

> Prof. and Mrs. Hentz came over from Haskell last Saturday and remained till Thursday morning. It seems from the hearty reception given him that Prof. Hentz has lost none of his former popularity among the Bandamia people. Not only the citizens of the town, but nearly all the students who attended his school joined in making their visit a most a social entertainment was given in their honor at the residence of Mr. H. G. Bedford, which was largely atattended and every one present enjoyed themselves in a manner that indicated their appreciation of the occasion. Messrs. W. P. Lane, H. G. Bedford and a few others who have manifest evidence in their fam-To my friends and customers of ilies of Prof. Hentz' good work in our Haskell and adjoining counties, cir- public school last year, sent regrets cumstances and money matters have at being prevented from attending forced me to sell goods from this on account of business calling them date strictly for eash. I have fur- away from town. Such marks of nished you for the past four years appreciation and esteem shown to a with everything usually kept in a teacher when he visits a place where Saddle and Harness store at low he formerly taught are certainly

A HOUSEHOL TREASURE.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y. says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his best results follow its use; that he would not be without it if procurable. G. A. Dykeman Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and men gain strength, vigor and manhood.

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E. G. ALEXANDER & Co. Respectfully,

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than any other house in our town.

MORE GOODS FOR THE MONEY LARGEST STOCK OF GOODS AND

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together with the best setesy, Kindness and Pair Dealing, The inducements they offer are Cour-

dise to Call at Their Store. All Persons Who Are Out For Merchan-

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LADIES', MISSES', AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, Men's Furnishing Goods and Hats.

pleasant one. On Wednesday night A Full Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries. My terms are cash) S.L.ROBERTSON

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The Old Court House.

(Near N. W. Cor. of Square.)

---11---This commodious building has just been neatly and comfortably fitted up and furnished for the purpose of

a Hotel and boarding house. Terms Will be Moderate.

A share of the public patronage is respectfullg solicited. MRS. J. G. OWENS, Propr.

-To the traveling public: After June the 1st, 1895, the passenger fare on the Haskell and Seymour daily

stage line will be \$2.50. We feel grateful for past favors and solicit your future patronage. MILLER BROS., Managers.

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