Directory.

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Precinct No. 4.

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BAPTIST, (Missionary) Preaching every Sunday except 5th. Rev. R. E. L. Farmor, Pastor Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock, D. W. Courtwright, - - Superintendent. B. T. P. U. every Sunday evening at 3 o'clock Prayer meeting every Friday night.

3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays. Pastor Rev. M. L. Moody, Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock. - Superintendent. Epworth League every Sunday evening at S Prayer meeting every Ibureday night.

PRESBYTERIAN, (Old School) Presching 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. C. C. Anderson, Past. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 e'clock. J. M. Baldwin, - - Superintendent. PRESBYTERIAN, (Cumberland) Preaching 3rd Sunday, Rev. W. G. Peyton, - Pastor. CHRISTIAN, (Campbellite) Preaching none at

Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock Jasper Millhollon. . . Superintenpent. CIVIC SOCIETIES. Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M.

meets Saturday on or before each full moon A. C. Foster, W. M. Haskell Chapter No. 181

Boyal Arch Masons meets on the first Tuesday P. D. Sanders, High Priest.

J. W. Evans, secty Elmwood Camp of the Woodmen of th World meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month P. D. Sanders, Con. C. G. R. Couch, Clerk

Maskell Council Grand Order of the Orient mosts the second and fourth Friday night of C. D. Long, Pashaw. W. B. Anthony, Pahdishah.

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THE RIGHT OF CUBA TO LIB. ERTY

A Plea for Justice.

The associated press, the Western Telegraph Company, the national bank newspapers, and every other agency which can be controlled by their arms and disperse" without any the island of Cuba.) recognition whatever of their right of ownership of their own soil. The ing denominated "the better class," METHODIST, (M. E. Church S.) Presching lat, are to be set over the Cuban Nationalists and every plutocratic paper in America will support the outrage. The following remarkable article and

Louis Republic of Aug. 16: SOME RABID CUBANS LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 15. -The ation of the island to to the United influenced by a certain class of rabid orators and breeders of sedition and of law and order.

This inflamatory class demands and urges the recognition of Cuba for Cubans and spurns all offers or suggestions tending to prosperity under an American protectorate and excites popular discontent. This is exactly the class that pushes itself most into evidence and whose views and opinions are most overheard and published.

The men whom the Republic now describes as"this inflammatory class" who commit the crime of "urging the recognition of Cuba for Cubans," were tendered the sympathy of all Democrats by the last National Democratic Convention and were encouraged to go on in what the platform described as "their heroic struggle for liberty and independof right ought to be, free and inde-

ence." Every Democrat in both Senate and House voted for a resolution declaring that they are, and pendent. The Democrats of Missouri in convention at Springfield have just declared that our national pledges must be kept toward them, but by way of "pairing" with Messrs Hanna and McKinley in their war policies, the Republic denounces Cuban patriots like Gomez and Garcia as "breeders of sedition and rebellion against anything smacking of law and order."

About the time this appeared, a quad of soldiers in New York city, acting under the same inspiration it shows, forced merchants to remove the Cuban flag from their store fronts, and then trampled on it. From the time war was declared, every effort has been made to force the Cubans to show resentment and when, being very human, they begin to do so, they are immediately denounced as "rabid" seditionists, enemies of "law and order." Opposing the Sugar Trust they will be called anarchists, insane disturbers and, if possible, worse names than the Wall Street trusts have hurled at Chicago Platform Democrats. But it ought to be understood that in thus turning upon the Cubans, the Republic'is repudiating, not representing, Democracy. The Democratic position was stated officially in the tollowing report submitted April 13th by the

House Committee on toreign affairs When this report was published as the official utterance of the duly established representatives of the Democratic party, neither the Republic nor any other organ of the Whitney-Hanna-Havemeyer conspirators denounced the Cubans as anarchists. The time had not come for that. It only comes now when the time suits the purposes of the great army of looters whom Messrs. Alger & Co., are organizing to invade the island. Thereupon the Repub- pathize, and every brave and honest lic opens its columns for denuncia- man in every party must oppose tion of the "rabid haters of law and them. order" who commit the capital crime

This may be the Shafter view, the [freedom and independence, they Alger view, the Hanna view, it may have deserved it. They have fought represent the Sugar Trust, and the until the bones showing through the National banks, but it does not rep- rags which fail to conceal the nakedof Georgia, spoke for Democracy the derision of all who find their

roic struggle for liberty than has who does not know how to conceal of August, it is probable that they the heading over it are from the St. been made by that people. There the natural brutality of his selfishhave never been greater sacrifices ness under "the manners of a genmade by a people to obtain their tleman." liberty than have been made by them. They have not made the or- accept the one despotism or the better class in Cuba favor the annex- dinary sacrifices that other contes- other. For themselves, or for the tants for liberty have made. Many Cubans to whom they have pledged States and a majority of the masses of us in this Chamber have known their faith, they will never consent is ready and anxious to accept the what it was to face the dangers of to bayonet rule. Whether it is inshelter and protection afforded by an battle, but no one here has ever dorsed by the aristocrat from Mad-American protectorate, but they are faced a danger of battle such as the rid, or the plutocrat from Wall Street, Cuban patriots through long years it is equalfy hateful, equally diabhave faced. No man here has ever olical.-The Mississippi Valley Demrebellion against anything smacking entered battle knowing if he escaped ocrat and Journal of Agriculture. the bullet and became a captive he would meet with death by execution. Yet that has been the case of the Cubans in their ten years' war as

well as in the present war. I read from the American Cycloof the present war:

the Spanish minister admitted to have been put to death."

My God, Mr. President, can we urn our backs upon men who have shown such heroism and such heroic sacrifice! For one I will not, either by my voice or by my vote.

The Senator from Connecticut Mr. Platt] who has just taken his seat, sneers at Gomez. Mr. President, if there is a certain fact, that fact is the independence of Cuba, and as certain as is the independence of Cuba, so certain will it be that in the future the name of this man Gomez will be found on the list of those immortal names that were not born to die. It will go down in history with the names of Washington and Bolivar, the great liberators of men from the bondage of tyranny and oppression.

There is hardly a Democrat in public life who is not on record in language at least as strong as this It is inconveivable that they will repudiate it at the bidding of newspapers controlled by the Bond ring and the Sugar ring. The Democrat who does so is too base, too treacherous, too venal, too cowardly to be understood by any honest and decent American. He can never have full justice done his character until he reaches his own appointed place in the inferno where the sole law is that of the fraud and force Wall Street Plutocracy wishes to use against the Cubans. As it was said of the twelve, "One of you hath a devil," so we may find here and and Garcia against a wall and shoot prove a blessing. them, Democrats as a rule will remember that no less a person than Roosevelt himself advised fusillading such Democrats as Bryan and Bland.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

With the purposes of Plutocratic Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- biographer of Bismarck, and W. T. imperialism no Democrat can sym- ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Stead furnish a rich fund of anec-We owe the Cubant justice-noth- cents per box. For sale by A. P of the war are reproduced from home

will have increased by \$45,000,000 more during the two months of Sep-

American Democrats will never

The Sure La Grippe Cure.

There is no use suffering from this dreadful malady if you will only get the right remedy. You are having pedia, Volume V, page 555, as to the pain all through your body, your years between 1868 and 1872, in- tite, no life or ambition, have a bad clusive. I have not the records for cold, in fact are completely used up. the succeeding years of that war, or Electric Bitters are the only remedy that will give you prompt and sure "According to official reports for- relief. They act directly on your warded from Madrid by the United Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, tone up States minister, 13,600 Cubans had the whole system and make you feel been killed in battle up to August, like a new being. They are guaransale at A. P. McLemore's drug store

> only 50c per bottle. come insane.

WICHITA FALLS is figuring for water works and electric light.

system and ice plant.

war is that the braggart, beastly Weyler was not sent over to thrash Now that the war is over Gen.

Coxey is showing his head again in Ohio. The Gen. didn't get on any Cuban grass EVERY democratic convention

every state is as with one voice indorsing the Chicago platform and William Jennings Bryan.

Assistant Naval Constructor Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac incident, is to be promoted to the full rank of naval constructor.

An Oklahoma horse killed fifth man, within a year, last week. That horse should be sent to the Cowboys reunion, where he would learn what it is to be ridden.

THERE seems to be a fight on in Pennsylvania to down Quayism in the politics of that state. They have our best wishes for success in this much needed reform.

there those who have called them- the hated city sparrows are moving A. Church, formerly of the Army and selves Democrats arrayed with the into the country and are turning Navy Journal. The cost of the war robbers and oppressors who wish to their attention to insects. He says and the financial provisions for meetturn a war of liberation into a war of they have recently been observed in ing it are ably summed up by Chas. subjugation. But if the time comes the cotton fields busily feeding on A. Conant, an experienced financial when Messrs Shafter and Roosevelt, the cotton worms. If this new de- writer. Henry Maciarland, a Washthe great military heroes of the Plu- parture of the sparrows proves to be ington journalist, contributes a chartocracy, threaten to stand Gomez a permanent thing they may yet acter sketch of William R. Day, the

The best Salve in the world for Piles, or no pay required. It is tion or money refunded. Price 25 trations, numerous cartoons apropos of "insisting on Cuba for the Cubans" ing less. If ever a people deserved McLemore

What the War Will Have Cost the United States.

The maintenance of garrisons in resent Democracy. Senator Bacon ness of their starved bodies excite the indefinite future, after the conditions of peace have been permanent when he said in the Senate on April ideal of noble manhood in the well- ly fixed, may not be chargeable difed Shafter. They are not learned, rectly as a part of the cost of war, (Here the report, which is too they are not well fed, they are not but will be one or its necessary conthe Wall street commune of capital lengthy for us to reproduce here, our equals intellectually and perhaps sequences. It will be interesting to is being used to create public sent- follows. It sets forth the democrat- not morally; but their own homes, consider the probable amount of iment against the gallant and un- ic position in favor of recognition of their own soil, belong to them, not both actual war expenses and garrifortunate Cuban patriots. who, ex- the independence of the Cuban re- to us. Any flag which flies over son expenses up the the close of the clude from their own cities and kept public, and avows the reasons for those homes as the symbol of imper- present fiscal year on June 30, 1899. out of their own homes in Santiago interfering or going to war with ialism, of conquest, of bayonet rule It will then have been determined province by Spanish authority sus- Spain as being based solely on the ought to be pulled down as the whether the Philippine Islands are tained by President McKinley, are dictates of humanity, and disclaims hands of Americans have pulled to remain in the permanent possesnow being called upon to "lay down the remotest intention of annnexing down the yellow rag of Spanish des- sion of the United States, and it will potism. Between the despotism of be time to charge garrison service in "Mr. President, aside from the Sagasta and that of such Plutocratic our new dependencies and the insuggestions which have been so adventurers in America as Ickelhei- crease of the navy to the permanent Spanish Tories of the towns, now be- strongly urged, that it is our personal mer and Havemeyer there is no cost of the new foreign policy which interest to recognize the independ- choice, unless it be for those who may then have been adopted. If ence of the Cubans, the merest jus- knowing Sagasta to be a well-bred the direct war expenditures were tice requires that we should do so. | aristocrat prefer him as a master to | \$91,000,000 at the close of July and There has never been a more he- the coarse, and ignorant money lord, will be \$25,000,000 more at the close

> tember and October. This will make the direct cost of the warlasting for less than four months, but involving heavy expenditures for more than six months-\$161,-The charges for garrison service for the eight months from the close

of October to the close of June cannot yet be stated with precision, because the President has not yet determined how large a garrison will be required in any of the former Spanish colonies. It is a reasonable estimate, however, that 25,000 men at least will be required in each of the three leading colonies-perhaps a few less in the peaceful island of Porto Rico and a few more in Cuba execution of Cuban soldiers in five liver is out of order, have no appe- this force will be in excess of the or the Philippines. Nearly all of former strength of the regular army, which will be returned to its frontier and coast stations. A part of the service will be performed by the regular army because of the increase of its membership from 25,000 to 61,ooo men, but the net increase of 1872, besides 43,500 prisoners whom teed to cure or price refunded. For force above the old peace establishment will probably be 75,000 men and may be greater. The navy will also be considerably increased over It is said that the pope has be- the peace footing of a year ago and will call for larger expenditures for officers, men, coal, and incidental equipment It is hardly probable that these expenses, including those HENRIETTA is about completing for the civil government of the coloarrangements for an electric light nies, can be kept much within \$15,-000,000 per month. For eight months this would add \$120,000,000 ONE regret in connection with the to the amount already charged to the direct cost of the war, and would make its incidental cost up to June 30, 1899, \$281,000,000. It may be cut a little below this, but in any case will hardly fall below \$250,000, 000.-From "Cost and Finances of

> Conant, in the American Review of Reviews for September. WE DON'T understand why the terms of settlement with Spain should not have been more specific, in fact practically final, instead of leaving so much to be settled by commissioners and leaving so much room for

Spain's wily diplomats to dodge and

set up apparently plausible claims.

the Spanish War," by Charles A.

THE American Monthly Review of Reviews for September presents the usual timely features that we have come to expect from this Magazine. The various events connected with the end of the war with Spain are the Porto Rican campaign, from A gentleman at Waco reports that start to finish, is described by John Secretary of State, which is of special interest at this time because of Judge Day's appointment as leading member of the American peace com-Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt mission. Charles Lowe, the English Skin Eruptions, and positively cures dotes regarding the late ex-chancelguaranteed to give perfect satisfac- lor. Aside from many other illus-

and foreign journals.

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A CRITICAL TIME

DURING THE BATTLE OF SAN-TIAGO.

Sick or Well, a Rush Night and Day.

The Packers at the Battle of Santiago de Cuba were all Heroes Their Heroic Efforts in Getting Ammunition and Rations to the

Front Saved the Day. P. E. Butler, of pack-train No. 3. writing from Santiago, De Cuba, on July 23d, says: "We all had diarrhoea in more or less violent form,
and when we landed we had no time
to see a doctor, for it was a case of rush night and day to keep the troops supplied with ammunition and rations, but thanks to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, we were able to keep at work and keep our health; in fact, I sincerely believe that at one critical time this medicine was the indirect saviour of our army, for if the packers had been unable to work there would have been no way of getting supplies to the front. There were no roads that a wagon train could use. My comrade and myself had the good fortune to lay in a supply of this medicine for our pack-train before we left Tampa, and I know in

four cases it absolutely saved life." The above letter was written to the manufacturers of this medicine, the Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by A. P. McLemore, druggist.

Norming small about the republicans of Parker county, they aim to do the fair thing. They have endorsed five of the democratic and five of the populist nominees for county officers.

IT is said that the Mormans are doing considerable missionary work in Texas. Elder Joseph Coulam who has been in Texas for over two years with Dallas as his headquarters says they are gaining converts all the time and that he now has seventeen elders in his Texas confully discussed by the editor, while ference. "What fools these mortals

> Dun's Review is still giving rose colored reports of improvement in business. For the week ending Aug. 27 it says: The volume of business reflected in exchanges at the principal clearing houses 20.4 per cent. than last year, and 26.8 per cent. larger than in 1892, which was heretolore the year of largest business and highest prosperity ever known. Part of this increase was due to speculation in New York, but there is a healthy increase over the coun-

Every day strengthens the belief of emi-nent physicians that impure blood is the cause of most of our discass. Twenty-five years ago this theory was used as a basis for the formula of Browns' Iron Bitters. The remarkable cures effected by this famous remedy are sufficient to prove the theory correct. Here is 'Iron Bitters are sold by

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tiome study. We have prepared, for hon study, books on bookkeeping, penmanship a shorthand. Write for price list "Home Study, Extract. "Prov. Drattonon—I learned bookeeping at home from your books, while holdin a position as night telegraph operator."—C. Lepvinownell, Bookkeeper for Gerber & Fick Wholesale Grocers, South Chicago, Ill.

(Mention this paper witen writing.)

BO YEARS'

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COUNTRY'S DEFENDERS.

Battery A. Misouri artillery, are encamped outside Guayama. Frivate Emile J. Miller of the immunes died at Galveston. His home

was at New Orleans. Cardinal Gibbons visited Admiral Cervera at Annapolis, Md., and re-

mained with him some time Will D. Payne, first sergeant of the

Two thousand gallons of milk are left daily at the general hospital, Montauk, for the use of the sick soldiers there.

at Austin from Jacksonville, Fla., he isting conditions to the whole world quite cheerful. The conversation nathaving tendered his resignation as col- as an ideal toward which the endeav- urally drifted from the war to the onel of the first Texas.

Gen. Roe, commanding the first brigade, second division, third corps, wishes to retire to private life and his resignation has been handed in

to raise the American flag, notified the legitimate views of all the powers, may say to your people that I accept navy department that the ceremony and the imperial government thinks the invitation and unless something occurred on the 12th and was both imposing and beneficial

Capt. Clark of the battleship Grephia on his way to New York, where to be treated for dysentery.

Secretary of War Alger has visited the 1200 sick soldiers in the general hospital at Montaux. He assured the men that as soon as they were able they could go to their homes on furlough

Josse Whitfield, Will Spencer, John themselves powerful alliances. Gage, Poll Ramsey and several other United States soldiers arrived at Ter- though they have developed in propor- me. rell from the camp at Houston on a tion bitherto unprecedented in their "The Chicago people," said Mr. furlough.

Tankersley, Corporal Vastine and Pri- any sacrifice. vate Morris of company H, third Texas, arrived at Decatur from Fort Clark not yet been able to bring about the am going to Omaha." on a furlough.

Private Geo. Mayes, who was pro- cation. nounced cured of measles and on the same day returned to the hospital in Thoroughfare Gap. Va., at the hos- and physical strength of the nation's ried the Peary exploring expedition. pital in that place.

G. W. Hyatt, the Red Cross agent at Key West, who was a prominent Havana merchant, has been engaged in sending small relief expeditions to various points on the Cuban coast and much good is resulting

Italy's navy is now said to rank as tenth, having gone down from third three vessels that are really effective, and that they are of a very antiquat-

Fort St Philip, La., to Fort Clark, set before themselves. Tex., its former place of rendezvous. There are about 100 members in this company of Lone Star soldiers.

pointed by Brig. Gen. Gobin at Camp terial are transforming the armed Gen. Merritt sails on the steamer Alger. Col. Nalle of the third Vir- peace of our days into a crushing bur- China for Paris to attend the sessions ginia is the presiding officer. There is prospect of plenty of work ahead for the court, largely in trying cases where soldiers, tired of the restraints

Mrs. Jesse Lincoln-Beckwith, Robert Lincoln's daughter, who created a sensation by eloping to Milwaukee last fall, where she was married to Warren W. Beckwith, gave birth to a nine. Ia. Her husband, who had gone to war, is home on a furlough.

A. G. Menocia, civil engineer of the navy, courtmartialed and sentenced has been pleased to command me to to suspension from duty on furlough pay for three years, for neglect of representatives are accredited to the duty in connection with the construction imperial court the assembling of a contion of the Brooklyn dry dock, has been pardoned by the president, who this grave problem. restored him to his former rank in

social and labor problems, gives as his verge into one powerful focus the efa cabinet member, so that labor's in-

Private Ed Moran of a Montana regiment writes to a relative at Butte, Mont., that he has been courtmartialed and sentenced to two years in the Alcatraz penitentiary in California for striking an officer, whom he alleges insulted him.

There is a chapter of horrors in connection with the transport Mohawk with the "president's own" aboard. There was an incipient mutiny of the entire regiment. Two men are said to have died of starvation.

Harry Labouchere, the well known writer, says that a large standing army would be necessary if the United States was to embark in a spirited foreign policy of annexation. The army, he declares, would soon stamp

Four of the soldier boys of Itaska, members of company A, first Texas infautry-Dudley Moore, Frank Easter, Bud Tarrant and "Butch" Arbogasthave returned home from Jacksonville, Fla. They are back on a thirtyday furlough.

Baskell Free Press. CZAR NICHOLAS FAVORS PEACE.

Russia's Ruler, Through His Foreign Minister, Has Sent a Note to Diplomats Suggesting a Conference.

London, Aug. 29 .- The czar of Russia in a communication which he ordered Count Muravleff, his foreign Lloyd rifles of Fort Worth, died sud- minister, to hand the foreign diplo- through Manager Rosewater to attend stated that the existing relations with denly of apoplexy at Jacksonville, mats at St. Petersburg, favors a con- the Trans-Mississippi Exposition durtext is as follows:

vorable to seeking the means. gon was carried through Philadel- effectual means of insuring all people cluded a successful war should manihe was placed in the naval hospital putting an end to the progressive de- ments and crts of peace as illustrated

the intercourse of civilized nations, able, and the preservation of peace has been We will try to make you comfortaput forward as an object of interna- ble, Mr. President," exclaimed Mr. tional policy. It is in its name that Rosewater. First Sergt, Jewett Hicks, Corporal great states have concluded among

military forces and still continue to Rosewater, "are also preparing a Gilliland, Quartermaster increase them without shrinking from demonstration."

beneficent result in the desired pacifi-

"The financial changes following the upward march strike at the very root steamer Hope has arrived here from of public prosperity. The intellectual her trip to Greenland, whither she carlabor and capital are mostly diverted from their natural application and are Lieut. Peary and sailed south on the unproductively consumed. Hundreds 13th instant, the Windward exploring the party, visited the civil governor manageable at Meridian. Miss., and per pound and a premium added, of millions are devoted to acquiring party's ship leaving at the same time regarding the condition of the poorer ran away on a down grade. The car making it average 9 cents per pound. ent on gloveless hands. terrible engines of destruction, which for Sheard Osborne flord, where Pear thought to-day regarded as the last will make his headquarters during the their relief. In reply to a remark of the air, landing 100 feet away. No row to lose all their value in conse- maux men and women were taken outside relief for Havana's poor was jured. quence of some new discovery in the north. Capt. Barrett reports all well. not needed, as what was supplied by The formal transfer of the Knoxsame field. National culture, economic, progressive, and the production of wealth are either paralyzed or Manila, Aug. 29.-Steamers are enchecked in development. Moreover, in tering the river as usual. The Amer- governor, "that is another matter, sideration being \$901,710. proportion as the armaments of each icans are temporarily maintaining the The suffering classes have increased power increase they less and less ful- former Spanish territory. Business is fantry has under orders gone from fill the objects the governments have brisk.

part to the system of armaments, Kong to go into dock. Admiral Dewey A new coart martial has been ap- which lies in this massing of war ma- more. den which the people have more and of the peace conference.

> more difficulty in bearing. "It appears evident that if this state of things were to be prolonged it would | Madrid, Aug. 29.—Duke Almodovaar is desired to avert and the horrors Senor Gamazo, minister of public in-

> armaments and to seek the means of missioners and the instructions were warding off the calamity which is mailed yesterday. threatening the whole world-such is the supreme duty to-day imposed upon

"Filled with this idea, his majesty propose to all the governments whose ference which shall occupy itself with

"This conference will be, by the help a corporate consecration of the prin- Siaciples of equity and right whereon rest the security of states and the welfare

Killed in a Wreck.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 29 .- A train on the Louisville and Nashville railway bearing the sixty-ninth New York voulnnteers from Fernandina, Fla., to Huntsville, Ala, was wrecked near here last night. Two were instantly killed, one fatally injured and six seriously. The killed were:

Peter Farley, company G. New York city: Frank Glennon, private, nephew Col. John Duffy.

ning., company E. Well Pleased.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 29.—The success of the Trans-Mississippi exposition is stockholders and managers. The total eighth Ohio, who it is reported died of attendance last week was 115,840, or over 12,000 increase over the previous ing home from Cuba, have become inweek. The estimate for this week is same through horror and grief at the 136,000. The managers have reduced death of the young man and the manthe price of admission to 25 cents for ner in which it occurred. Sundays and also for Monday and Thursday evenings. More than half the warrants have been paid.

President Will Visit Omaha

A special telegram from Washington says: President McKinley informally accepted the invitation extended ference to secure lasting peace. The ing Peace Jubilee wee. Oct. 10. Manager Rosewater, accompanied by Ascessive armaments which weigh upon president was at his desk, looking someors of all governments should be di- president's much needed and well rected. The humanitarian and mag- earned vacation, which the president animous ideas of his majesty, the em- said could not begin before October peror, my august master, have been 1, when the peace commission is ex-

Admiral Miller, who went to Hawaii with the most essential interests and est appeal, the president said: "You the present moment-would be very fa- unforseen happens, I shall visit Omaha early in October. It seems to me "International discussion is the most proper that a president who has conbenefit-a real durable peace above all fest his appreciation of the achievevelopment of the present armaments. by the Trans-Mississippi Exposition, way, "In the course of the last twenty but let me say right here that I am

"That is what I need, and remember I am not going to prepare speeches "It is the better to guard each and I want no addresses delivered to

"Let the Chicago people do what "Nevertheless all these efforts have they like. I will take a vacation; I

> Peary Expedition. St. Jehns, N. F., Aug. 29.-The

"The economic crisis, due in great pia and Raleigh have gone to Hong tend, since you are animated by a high pell has been arrested on the charge l'outrance and the continual danger has transferred his flag to the Balti-

From Madrid.

inevitably lead to the very cataclysm R de Rio, minister of foreign affairs, and whereof make every thinking being struction and public works, have arrived at an agreement as to how to "To put an end to these incessant instruct the Antilles evacuation som-

> informed the queen regent of the arrival of the transport Isla de Luzom at Vice and the Montserrat at Corun-: na with troops returning from Cuba. Forty-two deaths occurred on the

> > Inclined to Sneer,

Berlin, Aug. 29 .- The czar's note was: posted in the hotels and cafes yesters day afternoon and is generally discussof God, a happy presage of the century ed rather cynically. A high official: which is about to open. It would con- of the war office observed that & would be "a good topic for a dull sexoninion that territorial expansion in forts of all states sincerely seeking to sen. If the conference met there was make the great conception of universal no doubt that France would demand will not operate to the detriment of peace triumph over the elements of the return of Alsace-Loraine. All gret at the encounter and promises to trouble and discord and it would at the politicians are inclined to sneer at punish the offenders. No further same time cement their agreement by such a proposal amanating from Rus-

Capt. Duncan, charged with desecrawas sentenced to five years' imprison?

Shanghal, Aug. 29 .- A dispatch from Pekin, dated Aug. 27, says the French. Italian and Dutch ministers have formally demanded a share for their respective nationalities in the profeswhich an American, Prof. Martin, ta

The general office force of the Sants age was broken into small bits. Fatally injured-Sergt. J. J. Man- Fe road has been temporarily taken to Cleburne from Galveston.

Marietta, O., Aug. 29.-The mother starvation on a transport while cora-

A cow at Gatesville, Tex., had hydro-

London, Aug. 27 .- A Pekin correspondent says:

The situation has suddendly become acute. The relations between the tsung ment from any major general, brigali yamen and Sir Claude MacDonald, dier general, colonel or men of the the British minister, are strained to army regarding want or destitution or the point of rupture. Sir Claude Mac- lack of supplies for the care of the Donald has intimated that any failure troops. No demand has been made by China to observe Great Britain's for supplies other than those which wishes will be accepted as a casus belli.

the flect has been concentrated at Wei the subject of the many stories Hai Wei and Han Kow and all the afoat regarding destitution, and warships under 5000 tons have been mismanagement of the war, saying mobilized in the Yang Tse river. The that the facts will come out in due naval demonstration is solely directed time and the people will see for themagainst China, as it is semi-officially selves what was done.

"The maintenance of a general peace sistant Secretary of War Melkeljohn. for it a policy of spheres and influand the possible reduction of the ex- was shown into the Library room. The ence, Diplomatic conferences have been of constant occurrence within the last Lieut, Col. W. H. Stacy has arrived all nations present themselves in ex- what careworn, although he appeared few days. Lord Salisbury insists upon subject will vindicate him and his deinterested in China of the boundaries of Creat Britain's sphere of influence. In the same instrument whereby Great Britain recognizes Russia's position in Manchuria Russia is required to acwon over to this view in the conviction | pected to enter upon its work in Paris. | knowledge the paramountcy of Engthat this lofty aim is in conformity After hearing Mr. Rosewater's earn- land in the Yang Tse valley and guarartee that our territorial requirements shall be permanently respected.

> Great Britain is willing to drop her protest in respect to the new Chwang railway, but Russia is required to cancel her agreement with China that the country having the largest financial interest should arbitrate in disputes connected with the Pekin-Hankow rail-

The negotiations are confined to Peyears the longing for general appease- not going to Omaha to make a speech. kin. The British ambassadors at St. ment has grown very pronounced in I need rest and I want to be comfort- Petersburg and Pekin are in close communication.

Havana Affairs.

Havana, Aug. 27.-The Danish steamer Tyr, with provisions and cattle from New Orleans, arrived Tuesday. The Spanish steamer Pio IX from Vera Cruz also arrived. She brought a quantity of provisions and 172 passengers, including many of good social standing in Havana. The Haitien schooner Manuel Raoul, with

Isabella Sagua. The British steamer bonds taken. Ardenrose will carry 12,000 bags of sugar on her return to New York. a number of others belonging to the river bank. At Foulke fiord the Hope parted with society on board. Miss Barton, ac-

in numbers in consequence of the war found dead near Decatur, Ala. by the and there is a scarcity of provisions The United States steamships Olym- among them, to which you can at- track. A tramp named Horace Chap-

> appreciation of the governor's re- claimed the latter's trunk at Montmarks, showing that he realized the gomery. importance of the Red Cross society's

humanitarian services. Thursday the free kitchens in Havana distributed 36,000 rations.

Fatal Fun.

Manila, Aug. 27.-On Wednesday a corporal and two artillerists of battery B of the Utah artillery, after disembarking at Cavite, were sent on an

While passing through the streets Artillerist Hudson discharged his revolver. It was all mere fun, but the natives in the immediate locality were much alarmed for a time

The natives immediately began firing. Dismounted cavalry were sent to quell the disturbance, but the natives misunderstood the movement and the firing became general. Artillerist Hudson was killed and Corporal Anderson was mortally wounded.

Troopers Laydon, Nachbar, Connolly and Doyle of the fourth artillery were several wounded.

Gen. Aguinaldo has expressed his re- consul at Hoi How, trouble is expected.

Vessel Wrecked.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 27.-News has been received here confirming the reported loss of the stern wheeler Stickeen Chief. A letter from Juneau. dated Aug. 10, says that the disaster numberinf forty-three persons, were marriage. lost. The Dora saved a dog which was sional chairs at the new university, of floating on a piece of wreckage. That it was an explosion that caused the loss was inferred by the Dora's crew from the fact that most of the wreck-

Manila Prisoners.

Madrid, Aug. 27.-The cabinet was in session again yesterday. Senor Sagasta said the government was principally occupied with the position of the troops that had capitulated at Manila. It would be better, he thought, to transport them to the Vizcayas islands than to bring them here, but the question must be decided by agreemment with the American government. It depends upon whether or not the troops were considered prisonDepartment Aroused.

Washington, Aug. 27.-Gen. Corbin, adjutant general of the army, says no complaint has reached the war departcome in the ordinary routine way. Gen. In support of Sir Claude MacDonald Corbin declined to be interviewed on

The whole department is greatly stirred up over the many newspaper Lord Salisbury has abandoned the accounts of what has been going on policy of the open door, substituting and it was the subject of discussion everywhere about the war department, but apparently each head of a bureau believes that an investigation of the

The cabinet was in session two hours yesterday and devoted a large share of the time to matters which will come before the peace commission.

One of the complaints which had been made was in regard to the eighth New York at Chickamauga Park. It is stated at the war department that Gen. Boynton, in command at Chickamauga, had been ordered to make a thorough and complete investigation of the hospitals at that place to ascertain how the men have fared and report all the facts to the department, If there has been any shortcomings he is instructed to ascertain who is responsible and include the names of those found guilty in his report.

There seems to have been neglect in carrying out the order of the department, No. 116, which allowed 60 cents a day to all soldiers in hospitals, the amount to be a general fund from sick soldiers. The order is dated Aug.

DIXIE DOINGS.

The safe in the treasurer's office of Amite county, Miss., at Liberty, was provisions from Key West, arrived at burglarized and \$14,900 of county county.

Mell Hall, an old man, was found dead in Coesa river, near Hoke's well. Mr. Cotrell, the Misses Grau and of a struggle were discovered on the shipping it.

companied by three other members of tached and 150 passengers became un- Durant, I. T. It was sold for I cents classes and the means employed for finally left the track and bounded into It classed middling. work of science, are destined to-mor- winter. Sixty dogs and ten Esqui- Miss Barton's the governor said that one killed, but several were badly in-

the colonial government and the peo- ville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville home-scekers to the county, many of "As to the interior towns," said the railway at Knoxville, Tenn., the con-Several days ago Sam Hubbard was

Louisville and Nashville railway of having murdered him. He was the Miss Barton replied, expressing her last man seen with Hubbard and

Schley's Welcome.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Rear Admiral Winfield S. Schley reached Washington at 4:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was greeted throughout the trip with cheering crowds. When the train pulled into the depot here he found a compact mass of spectators which filled the depot and overflowed out into the train sheds. The admiral and Mrs. Schley. when they appeared, were greeted with cheers and shouts of "Hurrah for

London, Aug. 27 .- A corespondent at Hong Kong telegraphs: The British consul at Kiung Chau

Heinan has asked the American consul soldiers to Nodea, near Hoi How, to wounded. Four natives were killed and obliged to flee for their lives for Ddea The flow was encountered at a depth

Many Names.

Cairo. Ill., Aug. 27-Charles M. Whitaker, of Pulaski, was granted a license here to marry Miss Ida M. Matilda Martha Melissa Lucinda Catherine Jane Adams, of Olive Branch, this county. The young lady with the extraordinary name is only 16 and the groom but 19, hence the father of the was doubtless caused by an explosion latter, who is also the girl's guardian, and that, the crew and passengers had to give a double consent to the

> Going to Yuentan. Merida, Mex., Aug. 27.-Many Spaniards, resident now in Havana and other Cuban ports, are preparing to go to Yucatan and settle, believing they can improve their fortunes.

> On the other hand Cuban landed proprietors among the refugees there are refusing to sell their lands and will

Frequently Mixed. Berlin, Aug. 27.-The imperial min-

istry of the interior, by a circular to the different German governments, calls attention to the fact that American flour is frequently mixed with corn and asks that steps be taken to pre-vent the importation of such flour. The San Pedro (Cal.) harbor contract ter showing than they did a month

FARMER AND STOCKMAN.

In Austin county late rains have damaged cotton.

"First bales" have been received in many cities and towns of Texas.

Fine rains fell over Lubbock county recently and crops are flourishing and people happy. Welves are increasing and calves

are decreasing in Edwards county, according to recent advices. August Wessenbeck has sold his entire flock of sheep to Will Strickland

at \$2.35 per head. They number 1200. The cattlemen in some parts of Tom Green county are holding their steer yearlings at \$35 a head and very few offered even at that price. While the cry of boll worm is heard

been done by them in the Mansfield (Tarrant county) neighborhood. The decline in Texas steers recently | sea. has been about regained and the price

of cows is getting near the old quota-The Mark Lane Express estimates the wheat crop of the United King-

dom this year at 60,000,000 bushels as compared with 54,000,000 in 1897.

of cattle now in the Indian Territory for \$25 a head for immediate delivery. A party living in the San Angelo country recently sold 350 head of cattle for \$7000 after having held them a year. He made exactly \$3000 on his

investment after paying all expenses. It is claimed that over twenty farmers in the Childress district can show small herds of calves and yearlings new that are from three-fourths to fifteen-sixteenths Hereford. The num- at this time of year.

ber is rapidly increasing. At Boston recently 200,000 pounds which could be drawn money to pur- of Texas wool sold from 15 to 17 cents chase delicacies and necesities for the per pound. Texas wool is described by eastern buyers as being cleaner and brighter this year than ever before.

The ravages of the boll worms in to a free-lunch invitation. Lee county are said to be awful and the farriers are much discouraged in needs' little cotton will be produced in that

A great many Texas farmers are ar- blings of some voices. ranging to feed a good part of their corn crop to hogs this year, believing The steamer Clifton arrived yester- Eluff. Ala. His boat was found near that they will realize more from their Cherry Valley, lis., Nov. 23, 75. day with Miss Clara Barton. Dr. El- him turned bottom up and evidences product that way than by selling or

The first bale of cotton taken to An electric car with a traffer at- Denison this season was raised near

> At least 3000 bales of cotton will be marketed in Childress county this season. The good crops and fat cattle have attracted an unusual number of many people. whom have purchased land. Cotton will fall short about 25 per

cent around Medina, Bandera county, owing to the drouth in that section. Sorghum and sweet potatoes are suffering for rain. The corn crop was a 100 per cent success. C. F. Carroll of Floresville has sold

to John Griffith all his own cattle as well as those belonging to Carroll & Rosser, on the ranch near Floresville. The price paid was \$20 per head, the calves counted. Pleasanton, Atascosa county, re-

ports the crops in that vicinity almost entirely ruined by the dry weather. Corn is an entire failure and cotton will average about one bale to ten A. F. Crowley of Midland was at

Jacksboro lately and bought sixtyfive head of full-blooded Durham cattle of Walter P. Stewart, for which he paid \$50 each for ten yearling bulls, \$45 each for cows and \$35 each for calves. Mr. Stewart also sold twenty one-year-old Durham heifers to J. R. Lilly for \$1000.

The lower Pecos country district is about to be redeemed from its reputation as being an arid desert. Acat Canton to urge the viceroy to sends cording to late reports a subterranean lake was struck on the ranch of J. S. protect the lives and property of Amer- Lockwood of San Antonio, who owns ican misionaries there, who have been large tracts of land in that section. and seek the protection of the British of 600 feet and appears to be inexhaustible.

Two watermelons weighing respectively seventy and seventy-eight pounds were exhibited at Ennis a few days ago. They were raised by a Mr. Champion, whose farm is four miles from Ennis. He got the seed from Oklahoma during last spring.

Coyotes appear to increase in Childress county as rapidly as the calves, and if the winter is a severe one they will doubtless do a considerable lot of damage. Effective measures will undoubtedly be resorted to in order to decimate their ranks. The first shipment of cattle and

Cuba from Red Rock, I. T. The shipment included 400 head of cattle and 1000 goats and was made by Ike T. Pryor and associates, who have an agent in Cuba. One who is well posted says that with a little care and more feed and

better breeding the average range

steer can be made to reach the same

goats to Cuba was sent to Sautiago de

now turned off the ranges as three-The government estimate of the cotton crop of Texas for 1898 is 3,000,000 bales and the reports state that this estimate may be 25 per cent too low, as so many sections are making a bet**Pimples**

Are the danger signals of impure blood They show that the stream of life is to bad coudition, that health is in danger wreck. Clear the track by taking Heal Sarsaparilla and the blood will be made pure, complexion fair and healthy, and

life's journey pleasant and successful. J' 8arda Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills cure indigestion, biliousness. Good Preventive.

People whose skin is very sensitive are often troubled with great irritability of the scalp when at the seaside, or after sea bathing. This is caused by the salt air and salt water, and a little vaseline should be well rubbed into the in many places, no damage has as yet roots of the hair at night and the hair washed again in pure tepid rain water whenever it has been dipped into the

Lesson from Mars.

"I wonder if the inhabitants of Mars are more highly civilized than we are." said the thoughtful man.

"Of course they are," replied the friend who jumps at conclusions. "They have canals all over their plan-Doffmeyer & Walker Bros. of San et and we haven,t got fairly started on Saba have sold their herd of 2500 head the Isthmus of Panama yet."

More Taverns in Berlin. Vienna is commonly supposed to be more convivial city than Berlin, but Vienna has only 3600 taverns to 10,-000 in Berlin, which has 1,700,000 inhabitants, while Vienna has 1,400,000.

The noblest study of mankind may be man, but his favorite study is usually woman.

iced watermelon is in great demand The green apple fiend usually gives the physician and druggist work.

Some bill carriers are only able to collect their thoughts.

The laziest man will respond readily

Does a wife get more money than she No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

A screech and a squeal are the war-My doctor said I would die, but Piso's Cure

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists.

To love once is to love always, but not the same person.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10e or 25c., If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money. Diamond rings are usually resplend-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, redu famination, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c s More Sundays in a week would suit

benet cial. Sold everywhere. "Your presence is desired" is some-

times translated "your presents."



celebrated for more than a century as a delicious, nutritious and flesh-forming beverage, has our well-known Yellow Label

on the front of every

package, and our

trade-mark,"La Belle

Chocolatiere,"on the

NONE OTHER GENUINE. MADE ONLY BY WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd., Dorchester, Mass.

Coppopopopopopopopo

JOOD, Never Siction, Weaken, or Gring, See Constitution, CURE CONSTIPATION. 10-TO-BAC sold and guaranteed by all den BEST STOCK

weight as a two-year-old as the cattle | 1425 New York Avenue, WASHINGTON, D.

For nearly a week Capt, Capron's grave was the only one on the hillside oust above the western part of the village. Now there are many beside self with trundling home to its own it. Most of them are the resting places of wounded men who have died in the ants which it has put to flight and van-Aospitals.

Every day several details of soldiers or of Cubans are sent up to open new graves in the rocky ground, and they rior ants to act as nurses and houseare followed by processions carrying maids. I once saw in a garden in Alstretchers on which rest the dead. The funeral ceremonies are brief and simple; usually they are confined to the reading of the burial service and a ground was strewn with the corpses of short prayer. The interments are made | the vanquished. Not till the nest of about sundown or after the moon has the smaller ants was almost exterminrisen, when the air is cool. Every- ated did they retire from the unequal thing is done quietly, almost silently. | contest and allow the proud invader to There is no firing of salutes over the graves and no sounding of trumpets. their cocoons, asleep and unconscious. Persons a few paces away may not Occasionally, by dint of mere numbers, even be aware that the soil of Cuba | they beat off the invader with heavy

is receiving the remains of more American heroes. recovery of those badly hurt; wounds midity, the unsanitary state of every vision told off as special nurses-are place occupied by Cubans and the lack otherwise employed in defending and luxuries which are of so great value the first alarm, at the first watchword in sick rooms, impose a heavy handi- passed with waving antenae through cap upon the invalid. There are too the nest, "A warrior host is attacking nurses to give the proper amount us!" they hurry to the chambers where of attention to the disabled and those that are here have to contend with off in their mouths into the recesses of many and great difficulties. They are the nest, the lowest and most inaccesright kind of shelter either day or azine. night. It is almost a marvel that they have been able to do any work at all.

One reason why so many of the slightly wounded fall to get well is that after receiving their hurts they were compelled to walk many miles over wretched roads or to ride in heavy, jolting wagons to get to the hospitals. After the battle of Canea. July 1, many soldiers came all the way to Siboney to get treatment.

For a well man the journey is anything but pleasant. He imagines, and with reason, too, that in the dark recesses of the tangled forest on either side lie concealed men whose business it is to kill without mercy; he hears mysterious noises in the underbrush and the unfamiliar cries and calls of night birds; he stumbles over the discarded clothing of men who have preceded him; he sees hideous objects crawling across the path; he finds a rude litter under a tree and wonders what has become of the soldier who was carried on it; here and there he recognizes the dim outline of newlymade graves.

The road becomes narrower and tarker and more wearlsome as he proceeds. The miles seem never-ending. At last, after what seems to him an finds that he is on the top of the high hill overlooking the town which is his He staggers down the rocky slope to find at the foot the rudest kind of shelter, the poorest kind of food and the hardest kind of a bed. This is the experience of a strong, healthy man. What must have been that of the wounded, who for days and nights kept coming from distant buttlefields in search of relief?

Those who were carried in wagons fared a little better, but not much. They had companionship, and company under such conditions means much, and they had some protection, though not always. But the wagon roads were worse than the trails. Cut up into deep ruts by the heavy teaming and the passage of batteries of artillery, filled with rocks and other obstructions, hub-deep in mud and slime in the swampy stretches and made dangerous for six-mule teams by steep hills and sudden turns, they were about as bad as they could be.

The six or eight wounded men crowded into each wagon were unmercifully joited. In some cases their wounds were started bleeding afresh. In no case, it is safe to say, did the long, rough ride do a disabled soldier any good. On more than one occasion wagons loaded with patients were weset, causing painful bruises and breaking limbs.

The regular Red Cross ambulances did good service and saved many lives. They were comfortable and afforded shelter from the sun and rain. The wagons were open, only a few of them having canvas covers. The wounded protected themselves by holding branches of palm leaves over their heads. When it rained they usually got wet, their rubber coats having been abandoned on the battlefield or on the road.

Hereafter it is certain that better preparations for the care of the woundwill be made. Gen. Shafter has impressed the fact upon the authorities that more surgeons, more ambulances and more medical stores must be provided in order to prevent a vast amount of needless suffering. This is one of the lessons taught by the Santiago campaign.

A little agecdote about Mr. Gladstone in the Chap Book makes itself welcome by touching the great man's humorous side. The premier was invited to attend one of Punch's famous dinners. He was to meet Mr. Harry Furniss, who had, as one might say, discovered the Glacutone collar, and was in the habit of caricaturing the statesman weekly by representing him almost buried in his own collar. Mr. Furnise had, of course, been told that he was to meet Mr. Gladstone; and the entire company looked forward with ent to the night when the ideal and the actual should thus confront each other. The evening came, and Mr. Gladstone with it; but he wore a te band of white linen behind which but even the lobe of the ear could be led. He had appreciated the situntion and provided for it.

The foys extracted by a corkserew are always transitory ones.

HOW ANTS MAKE SLAVES. Warriors Make Raids Against Seste of

the Small Turf Ant. The warrior ant is a slave-making species. It is a large red ant, and it makes raids against nests of the small yellow turf ant, a mild and doctle race, large numbers of which it carries off to act as servants. But it does not steal fully grown turf ants; their habits are formed and they would be useless for such a purpose. What the warrior ant wants is a raw material, which can be turned into thoroughly well trained servants. So it merely kills the adult ants which strive to oppose its aggression, and contents itnest the larvae and pupae of the turf quished. In time these grubs and cocoons produce full grown yellow workers, which can be taught by the wargiers a great pitched battle going on between slavemakers and the family of the future slaves, in which the carry off their brothers and sisters in loss; but much more often the large There can be no denial of the fact destroy to a worker the opthat conditions here are against the posting forces. They crush their adverraries' heads with their vise-like ordinarily considered slight are dan-gerous. The heat combined with hu-the other half of the workers—the di-

A New Wine Berry.

the cocoons are stored and bear them

"There is a new table berry on the market this year," said a market dealer to a reporter, "which proves that there is something new under the sun after all, at least in the berry business. The newcomer is called the wine berry. In shape and color it is not unlike the rospherry, though it is a trifle smaller in size. Its taste and flavor is a combination of the raspberry and the oldfashioned red currant. It is superior to either of the berries from which it sprung, and has an advantage over either in that it ships better and lasts longer. It is a graft from the raspberry and is the result of considerable study and experiment. It grows in every respect like the red raspberry, and is as prolific. Those that have been The embarkation of the latter contin- isfied with the service of Gen. Rios. sent to market so far this season do not show up as well as they should for transport Montevideo and 1000 by the the reason that there has been but litfor the past two months, when the fruit was making."-Washington Star.

Nearing the Brink.

He (feeling his way)-I wish we were good friends enough for you tois good enough for me.-New York Weekly.

THEATER PARAGRAPHS.

"The Runaway Girl" is said to be the title of a comic piece that Charles H. Hoyt is building for Anna Held. Adele Belgrade, and her husband, Joline Butler, have gone into the real

estate business in San Francisco. "In Old New England" is the title of a three-act melodrama, by Claude Hall,

which will be produced next season. Two years ago there were five stock companies on this continent. Next

season there will be more than fifty. Charles Coghlan intends bringing out new play, written by himself, in New Creston Clark, a nephew of Edwin Booth, is announced to appear in Owen Meredith's "The Ring of

Amasis."

Mrs. Edmund K. Collier, who died in New York a few days ago, was a sister of the well-known stage figure, Jennie Engel.

Pinero's farce, "The Magistrate," was not successful in Paris and was withdrawn after a few productions at the Cluny.

Coghlan, is again in hard luck, having suffered sunstroke in New York a few days ago.

John T. Sullivan, husband of Rose

Charles Frohman has engaged Edwin Arden to play leading business in "A Brace of Partridges," a farcical comedy imported from England.

Sydney Cowell has gone to England to visit her mother. She will return late in August in order to join Mrs. Flake's company at the beginning of the season. The American gymnast who calls

herself Charmion, and has gained notoriety by undressing on the trapeze. is going to Europe under a contract for three years.

The actual number of theaters in London is sixty-two. Excluding the smaller houses of amusement in the suburbs there are twenty-four firstclass theaters. Late reports concerning E. J. Hen-

ley, who is critically ill, are to the effect that his condition is somewhat improved, but that he is not altogether out of danger. Willard is taking his own medicine.

as it were; that is to say, he is industriously attending the London theaters. No doubt about his return to America in the autnma. St. Louis is to have an al fresco re-

vival of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Among the players engaged for it are Minnie Seligman, Henry Jewett and Frank Losee.

Pearl Eytinge has resolved not to be pectacular any more and has resumed heatrical work. In company with Frederic Murray she is to revive Fechter's "Monte Cristo."

Zelie de Lussen has been engaged for the opera company which is to support Melba next season. She will sing the French and Italian roles which do no fall to the prime donna.

Much Exercised.

London, Aug. 25 .- A correspondent mvs:

firming current rumors about a secret point, however, has been determined. Cushman K. Davis, United States sen-chairman of the citizens' executive tion in the far east.

herself alone face to face with a pow- both stated that it would be impossible | the navy. erful antagonist such a prospect would for the commission to grant general it was believed that in a general im- commission would never be comter understood and fears are expressed amount of data and official information that in a general conflict with the great upon all questions to be considered and Powers Spain would have to pay les whatever additional information is depots casses.

the immediate future, it says:

agreement about their respective annoyance and delay. On the most inspheres of influence, or there will be a portant questions expert testimony will great war in which England will play be heard and where local interests France. In the former case Spain representative of the interests may be would lose the Philippines because they heard. Beyond this, the commissioners an attempt to get possession of the key uments on all questions will be reto the Mediterranean, including Ceuta ceived and given attention. of accommodations, as well as of the protecting the rising generation. At and the Balearic islands, which may be regarded as the key.

at some time in the near future gives Rios, governor of the Vizcaya islands overworked, underfed and without the sible of all the chambers.-Strand Mag- diplomatic correspondence there anent. ippines, saying there was bloody fightlines of certain very guarded semi- losses were "unimportant." official statements we must conclude The dispatch says that a number of difficulties on hand to prevent her cre- Gen. Rios adds that he has organ-

ating additional complications.

ues. Yesterday 1200 sailed by the The United States transport Minne- United States directly. first District of Columbia volunteers. cease.

Making Every Effort. ating with the United States authori- United States mail. ties. Little or no information has been received as to what effect these York in January. It is laid in France. representations will have on the lead- Washington, Aug. 25.—Orders have amicable relations can be brought the following regiments: about when the Cubans are persuaded First Vermont, first Maine, fifty-secthat it is to their interests to accept ond Iowa, sixth Pennsylvania. fifth

Trolley Car Struck. ning struck a summer car on the Ses- light artillery, twenty-eighth Indiana passing Greenwood avenue, and as a Pennsylvania cavalry troops now in result one passenger is dead, another Porto Rico. will probably die and four others are badly hurt.

Dead- B. S. Fear. setting fire to the car.

No More Will Go.

countermanding previous orders to others. send a large body of soldiers to Honolulu. No more troops will leave here until further notice, and the three steamers which were to have left early next week will not go, at least not as transport steamers.

The Scandia has been ordered to deused as a hospital ship.

Louisiana Fire.

Logansport, La., Aug. 25,-Fire broke out in the Chicago Lumber and Coal company building, and in a very short time communicated to adjoining buildings, until there is not a business house, hotel or depot left in town, children from death in a fire started The loss is estimated at \$90,000, about by the accidental upsetting of a lamp. half that amount of insurance. The All were terribly burned. The mother fire is now under control, but the peo- is dead, but the childrne will recover. ple are greatly cast down over the extent of the misfortune.

Lieut. Osborne Dead. Washington, Aug. 25.-The adjutant general has received word that Lieut. Tex. Wm. H. Osborne of the first cavalry is dead at Montauk Point of Typhoid

Nothing to be Given Out.

Quebec, Aug. 25 .- No meeting of the joint arbitration commission was held sired will be obtained from available El Liberal publishes a significant ar- sources. For these reasons it is Two contingencies are possible, eith- Quebec daily delegations of persons er the great powers will come to an anxious to be heard and result in great with the president.

Fighting in Vizenyas.

This possibility of a struggle for na- Madrid, Aug. 25.-The government val supremacy in the Mediterranean has received a dispatch from Gen. certain importance to reports of new and the successor to Gen. Jaudenez in forts in the vicinity of Gibraltar and the governor generalship of the Phil-Neither Spain nor England, however, ing between the Spaniards and the incan be supposed to have any aggressive surgents with an estimated loss to designs and if we read between the the latter of 500 men. The Spanish

that the Spanish governmnt has re- the insurgents were captured and shot. cently received from London some pos- A sergeant of gendarmes who attemptitive assurance on this point. Spain ed to incite a rising against the aumust, it is said, maintain her element- thorities barely escaped lynching at satisfied that there was some good rea- Ashland, Va.; Felix Mills, laborer, ary rights to national self-defense, but the hands of the populace. He was she has at present sufficient diplomatic turned over to the court and shot.

ized six battalions of natives and Spaniards for the purpose of resisting the island of Luzon, and also a small San Juan de Porto Rico, Aug. 25 .- squadron to watch the coasts and ever had a long conference with Mr. Crane's immunes will be assigned to rivers of Mindanao island and the Vis- Moore, assistant secretary of state. guard the Spanish prisoners of war. cayas. The government is highly sat-

transport Pedro de Satrustogui. Gen- Washington, Aug. 25 .- The govern- with a copy of the abstract. The sub- fight it out with stilettos. They ac- to the commercial borrower, must be tle rain in this section of the country Linares, whom Toral succeeded in ment proposes to establish a line of stance of the abstract is that no con- cordingly repaired to Highland town, at the expense of the depositor. When command at Santiago prior to evacua- steamers to ports in Cuba, Porto Rico, tracts are to be entered into which are in the suburbs of Baltimore, and tion, left by the Pedro de Satrustogui. Hawaii and the Philippines. It is a not in sympathy with existing Ameri- fought a duel in an open field in the There was a great demonstration by new departure in governmental policy, can institutions. the Spanish soldiers at his departure, since the line will be controlled by the

waski left yesterday with 95 men of Assistant Secretary of War Meikleing him along)—Oh, your last name Michigan volunteers, 2d regular cav- John says that the movement is made alry, the balloon detachment of the en- to meet an emergency and as soon as gineer corps, and about 250 men of the the emergency has passed the line will

Other officials of the war department think differently. They hold that the Washington, Aug. 25.-The represent line will prove such a saving to the tatives of the Cubans in the United government and troops will be kept States are still making every effort to in the Philippines and Porto Rico for secure the disbandment of the Cuinn such an indefinite time that the new forces and acquiescence in the policy line will become a fact. It is an econof the United States in Cuba. Letters omical move on the part of the govare being sent and arguments made to ernment, but doubtless will meet with the Cuban leaders pointing out that the opposition from commercial circles. interests of the Cubans lie in co-oper- The line of steamers will carry the

To be Mustered Out.

ers in Cuba, but it is believed that been issued for the mustering ext of

the situation as the protocol leaves it. Maryland, second New York, second Nebraska, 157th Indiana, all volunteer ty-nine others. infantry; also the battalion of Ohio Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 25.-During a light artillery, first Illinois volunteer ond Avenue Traction line as it was light battery and the New York and

Graud Welcome Awaits Them.

Washington Aug. 25.-A largely at-The car, which contained about tended and enthusiastic meeting of twelve passengers, was traveling at citizens was held at the National theaabout a twenty-mile rate when the bolt ter last night at which preliminary ar- Porto Rico. struck it, exploding the motors and rangements were made for welcoming home the district volunteers who went to the front. The marine band cultyened the occasion by patriotic airs. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 25.—The stirring speeches were made by Hon. military authorities hear have received Hmory Smith, postmaster general, and tic colony. We hope to leave by Jan.

Assumed Command.

Ponce, Porto Rico, Aug. 25 .- Gen. James Wilson assumed control of the

A Mother's Devotion. Stockton, Cal., Aug. 25.-Mrs. C. E.

Balkenaus of Jacksonville, Cal., sacsacrificed her life in saving her three

Lightning killed a girl at Carbon,

Milwaukee.

Trouble is feared with the Philippins insurgents.

Peace Commissiohers.

Washington, Aug. 24 - American

Mr. Tracey has been decided and it the lodge settled down to business atonly needs their acceptance for an of- ter the galleries had been cleared. fi,cial announcement of the commission's make-up. As soon as the ap-

ands are being closely watched and ev- Moore died from malarial fever.

er the senate will ratify a treaty pro- have done their duty. posing the retention of the entire Philippine group. Both Senators Davis and their reputation is such that the people ing in on a number of workmen. son for the agreement reached.

ler of the Cuban commission, how- Gruve, laborer, all of Pittsburg.

Chinese Rioting.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 24-Serious cessions in the suburbs of Shanghai, cording to advices brought by the steamer Belgic the trouble grew out of house and an unused building on the French concession for a proposed school and hospital. After a lengthy parleying with unfruitful results the French seized the cemetery and pulled down the walls.

The force employed in the work, including landing parties from the French gunboat Eclaireur and the steamer Oceanien, together with police and French volunteers, numbered 200. The Chinese population was greatly wrought up and made an attack on the police station and the south of the French quarter .

The Frenchmen opened fire on the mob, killing fifteen and wounding thir- amount of nearly a quarter of a million

156 men were landed from the Italian itentiary. The trial was made on one heavy thnuder storm last night ligt- cavalry, batteries A and B. Georgia man-of-war, Paoli. The Sikh police. of many indictments. fully armed, are holding the bridges between the French and English concessions.

Jewish Colony.

ly fifty families to join rie," said he. private secretary and A. Gill, repre-\$5000 each to put into the venture, and pany. if all agree we will form a communis-

Jamaica and Annexation.

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 24.-Coincident with the West Indian sugar condistrict of Ponce and has ordered all ference to assemble at Barbadoes saloons closed for three days, with a Sept. 3 for the purpose of protesting the duties of military governor at Maview of quieting the existing disor- against the sacrifice of the colonies, part as soon as possible, and will be ders. They will be opened subsequent- Jamaica is preparing a plebiscite to ly under special regulations. Gen. the British parliament requesting per-Grant has established his headquarters mission to endeavor to arrange for annexation to the United States.

The promoters of this movement are endeavoring to secure intercolonial co-operation, but they are not depending upon it.

Bankers in Session.

Denver, Aug. 24 .- The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the American Bankers' association convened yesterday at the Broadway theater. Most of the The United Typothetae convened at '500 delegates expected were in their seats when President Joseph C. Hendrix rapped for order. The addresses of prominent bankers and reports occupied the day.

Twenty-six yellow fever suspects are quarantined at Eagle Pass, Tex.

Knights of Pythins.

indianapolis. Aug. 24.—The supreme peace commissioners to settle the fu- lodge Knights of Pythias began its bi-Recent articles recommending the yesterday. Both the American and ture of the Philippines have been se ennial session in the hall of the house DAYS OF SIX AND SEVEN annexation of the Philippines by Cadanian commissioners are at work lected by President McKinley. Unless of representatives at the State capitol America are attracting much atten- on plans of procedure and will com- one of them declines to serve they will yesterday morning. Caleb S. Delny, tion here. They are regarded as con- pere notes and decide upon a plan. One be: Wm. R. Day, secretary of state; ex-mayor of Indianapolis, who is The Maister, Who Formerly Lived on agreement between the cabinets at Nothing in detail of the commission's ator from Minnesota and chairman of committee, called the meeting to order. London and Washington for joint ac- work will be given to the press until the committee on foreign relations; Mayor Taggart, in a brief address, welafter its work les finished. This has Wm. P. Frye, United States senator comed the supreme lodge and hoped In any case, it is feared that the been agreed upon by both sides. The from Maine, member of the committee that its session would be of great value rapproachment which unquestionably reason for this is to prevent so far on foreign relations; Associate Justice to the order and throughout the world. fore the New York State Bankers' Asexists contains the germs of great in- as possible the demands for hearings E. D. White of Louisians, member of On behalf of the state of Indiana sociation the Hon. A. B. Hepburn diternational complications. Three before the commission, Bir Wilfred the supreme court; Gen. Benjamin F. Governor James A. Mount welcomed months ago when Spain suddenly found | Laurier and Senator Fairbanks have | Tracey of New York, ex-secretary of the lodge, and on behalf of the grand days of six per cent interest are fast lodge of Indiana, Grand Chancellor The president, it can be stated on the Union B. Hunt made the address of have been hailed with delight because hearings. They say the work of the authority of a cabinet officer, received welcome. Supreme Chancellor Colfrom Senator Frye his acceptance of grove replied for the supreme lodge in broglio she would be sure to find al- menced if this were done. Both the his appointment on the peace commis- a speech of about ten minutes. One or enue. People who have lived comlies. Now the political situation is bet- Americans and Canadians have a great sion, tendered him several days ago. two other prominent members of the fortably on their incomes from six, The selection of Justice White and order made remarks and at 11 o'clock

ticle in this sense. Trying to forecast thought a general discussion of the pointment of the commission is an- New Orleans, La., Aug. 24.-The work in the press would tend to bring nounced all the members will be invit- body of John Moore, a member of comed to come to Washington and consult pany E, third Texas, who died Sunday at the fort, was brought to the city Developments in the Philippines isl- and taken to Covington for burial.

ery scrap of information bearing on The Texas company has a number and strong-jawed warriors, and a leading part against Russia and are to be seriously affected, a single this subject is being carefully collected of men sick with the fever. The sur- same direction, the fall of the rate for the use of the commission. Not geon attached to the post is very much being especially noticeable in the low until the president has carefully re- overworked, but is doing everything interest paid upon loans for which the would be included in the partition. In say they will be unable to grant any viewed the situation with the commis- possible for the boys. Owing to the the latter case England would begin by requests for hearings. Briefs and doc- sioners themselves will be determine difficult for the men to obtain delicaupon the formal note of instructions to cles from their families and friends, guide them in their deliberations. and there is a fine field for the war re-The appointment of Senators Davis lief association. The Texas soldiers and Trye on the commission seves a are like those who were at the Rigoletz double purpose. They are both well -a fine, intelligent lot of men, and known as favoring a policy of expan- They have been more or less lost sight sion. The president is doubtful wheth- of in their out-of-the-way places, but

Eight Killed.

Frye are thoroughly conversant with Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 24.-Eight men this sentiment and will guide their ac- were killed and five more injured, two tions on the commission by it. Then farally, at the Carnegie tunnel on the if these two senators agree to a treaty Chartlers division of the Panhandle for the retention of but one of the railway Monday night. The accident Philippine islands or a part of one, was due to the wall of the tunnel cav-

who favor the expansion idea will be The dead are: B. L. Jones, foreman, Glendale, Pa.; Feliciono Delsignor, la-The illness of Rear Admiral Schley borer, Heidelburg, Pa.; Antonio Lesprevented any meeting of the Porto trappo, laborer, Pittsburg; Vito Volpe, Rican commission yesterday, Rear Ad- laborer; Beniamino Romi, laborer; miral Sampson and Major Cen. But- Tomaz Walseizy, laborer. Domenico ground, and so give cheaper capital to

Fought a Duel,

They were not in possession of the Baltimore, Md., Aug. 24.-John Resgeneral principles of international law tivo, aged 30, and John Muscolino. bearing on the questions which will aged 33, quarreled yesterday morning less they must compel lenders to take probably arise and each was furnished over a trivial matter and agreed to less also; that is the benefit extended presence of a single witness. Restivo twelve per cent, it would appear that was killed and Muscolino fled.

Mrs. Botkin Arrested. rioting has occurred over French con- Botkin was arrested at 9 o'clock last night for supposed connection with the to Mrs. John P. Dunning at Dover, Del., from the eating of which Mrs. Dunthe failure of the negotiations by the ning and her sister, Mrs. J. Polk, French municipalities to secure a joss Deane, died shortly afterward. No charge has yet been formally placed against Mrs. Botkin.

Killed Children and Herself.

New York, Aug. 24.-Kate Mangan, 28 years old, 3052 Third avenue, yesmeans of illuminating gas. She had been despondent for some time.

Got Three Years. Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 24.-The fifth trial of the celebrated case of A. K. Ward, charged with forgery to the dollars, resulted in a verdict of guilty Following the attack on the police, and sentence to three years in the pen-

Gone to Santiago

New York, Aug. 24.-The transport Seguaranca sailed for Santiago at 3:30 special preparation. Both doctors, Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24.—Barnett o'clock yesterday afternoon. Among miraculous about the experiment, ex-Pruzan, a well-known local commis- her passengers is Lieut. Richmond P. pressed themselves as unable to give sion merchant, is at the head of a Hobson, who is going to try his rubany scientific explanation.-London movement to form a Jewish colony at ber bag scheme for raising two of the Chronicle. sunken vessels of Cervera's squdron. "I already have the promise of near- The lieutenant is accompanied by his "These families can raise from \$500 to sentative of the Merritt Wrecking som-

> Gen. Corbin has received a cable gram from Gen. Merritt giving a list of the killed and wounded at Manila "there's no need of all these long words in his command since August 1.

Gen .Merritt has formally assumed

The \$50,000 necessary to be raised by subscription for Colby university at Waterville, Me., to secure \$10,000, conditionally given by the Baptist Educational society of America, has been secured. It is now expected that two college buildings will be erected this season-a chemical laboratory and a building for the use of young women students.

The Alabama Normal college for girls & Livingstone are to have in June a Frances Willard commencement and have sent for material on which to begin the study of her beautiful life. The principal, Julia S. Tutwiler, wishes starting from each terminus at interto impress on this class of 1898, com- vals of fifteen minuter. posed of twenty girls, the example of nobility and unselfishness as shown in the life of our leader.

There are in circulation in China at the present time coins bearing the names of emperors who lived 2,000

LOW INTEREST RATES

PERCENT GONE.

His Interest, Compelled to Work on Account of the Changed Conditions Lack of Industries.

In an address recently delivered berected attention to the fact that "the vanishing, only to return at troubled intervals, when normal conditions are disturbed. He showed that property is steadily receiving less and labor more in the general division of revseven and eight per cent investments find themselves compelled to reinvest at 31/2 and 4 per cent, and are obliged to resort to economies or to supplement their incomes with labor. As proof of his assertion he showed that in one of the large banks of the metropolis the average salary paid from president down to messenger boy was \$1,508, the earning power of this average employe thus equaling that of \$54,473 invested in government bonds at present prices."

In Canada the tendency is in the highest security is given. During the last half dozen years the rate upon deposits with the government or in the chartered banks has steadily dropped, until now it is practically down to 21/2 per cent, for that is the rate which the government has given notice will hereafter be paid upon deposits in the government and postoffice savings banks. A silimar reduction of the part of the banks will immediately follow. with the result that the incomes derived by these investors upon what in the majority of cases, are the fruits of small savings, will be further cut down.

The rate of interest, like the rate of wages or the price of goods, is principally regulated by the law of supply and demand; and the failing of the rate generally during the past ten years is due to changed conditions. However, when the Canadian government last spring announced the fur ther reduction on the rate on the penple's savings, a special reason was assigned. It was stated that the purpose was to enable the banks and financial institutions to lower the rate all the commerce and manufacturing of the country. No doubt this desirable end will to some extent be furthered thereby, but this reason seems to be based upon the assumption that to enable the banks to charge borrowers one looks over the rate of dividends paid by most of the banks, and finds that they range from eight up to the banks could well have afforded to loan at a lower rate, and still earned a fair profit for the shareholders.

Fijian Fire Ceremony Two New Zealand medical men. Drs. attended by serious loss of life. Ac- sending of a box of poisoned candy Hocken and Colquboun, recently visited Fift, where they had an opportunity of witnessing the now rare fire ceremony of the natives. It is so rare that the power is now confined to a single family living on an islet twenty miles from the Fijian metropolis, Suva. These people are able to walk. nude and with bare feet, across the white-hot stony pavement of a huge oven. An attempt was made on this occasion to register the heat, but when the thermometer had been placed for terday morning killed herself and her a few seconds about five feet from the two children, Catherine, four years of oven, it had to be withdrawn, as the age, and James V., 18 months old, by | solder of the covering began to melt. The thermometer then registered 252 degrees, and Dr. Hocken estimates that the range was over 400 degrees. The fire-walkers then approached, seven in number, and in single file walked leisurely across and around the oven. Heaps of hibiscus leaves were thrown into the oven, causing clouds of steam. and upon the leaves and within the steam the natives sat or stood. The men were carefully examined by the doctors, both before and after the cereony. The soles of their feet were not thick or leathery, and were not in the least blistered. The men showed no symptoms of distress and their pulse

> Universal Tongue. A statement made in good faith, but

was unaffected. Preliminary tests fall-

ed to show that there had been any

while denying that there was anything

difficult to accept, was recently offered to his congregation by a country pastor. He had been holding forth on the advantages of plain speaking. "Why, brethren." he said, bringing his hand down upon the pulpit with great vigor, and high-sounding terms; not a bit. Look at St. Paul! Look at St. Paul, I say! His words were full of the meat of knowledge and help, and he didn't make use of any five-syllable talk. No. he always spoke in plain, simple English, my brethren!"-Tit-Bits.

Tram Line With Gas Motor Cars. The town council of Neath, England, is shortly to grant a lease of the Neath corporation tramways to the British Gas Traction Company, Limited, of London. The lease will be for a term of seven years from July 1 next, at the option of the lessees for a further period of seven or fourteen years. This company will pay a rent of \$6,500 per annum, and will equip the tram lines with gas motor cars of improved design and construction, providing a continual through service of cars.

Berlin's Bird Catcher.

Berlin pays a salary to a professional bird catcher, who keeps scientific institutions supplied with birds, nests and eggs. He is the only man in the empire permitted to do so.

INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

mer some day.

rangement is.

ther into the room.

are absolutely at my mercy."

At my mercy," went on the wicked,

sneering voice, "and I have no

"Ner I," thundered Dick, dashing the

your poor little pitiful message at last.

My poor little love, dear little wife,

us than that wicked old sinner there."

CHAPTER XXXIV.

pose you have a nurse, my dear?"

have a nurse," Dorothy answered.

"I would rather stop, Lady Aylmer."

Dick so soon, for he would have to come

back here I will stay in this room. I

will keep quite out of the way; indeed

"Very well-very well," said my lady,

She was very considerate and tender

with Dorothy, yet her heart was heavy

was a terrible end, even to an unhappy

marriage, and Lady Aylmer, remem-

send off a telegram to Esther and Bar-

bars, announcing his return home. For

Darbara had recovered very slowly

PRAYED WITH HEART AND SOUL

from her accident, and having taken a

tack of bronchitis, had been peremp-

wicked a life, and prayed with hear

and soul for that mercy which he had

never troubled to ask for himself, and

could not ask, now that it was too late.

For it was too late! Lord Aylmer

never opened his eyes consciously on

this world again. For several hours he

lay breathing hard and unconscious of

all the remedies applied to him, and of

the means by which the doctors tried

to arouse him from his stupor. All in

vain! The life which might have been

a noble one, but which had been given

over to all manner of evil, slipped

whither Esther had taken her.

Well, that exciting day dragged it-

er, had been married for love.

out of the way of this."

RULY a more mis-

ng-room while the

Dresser were carry-

otherwise

Aylmer,

struggling against him.

ward on to a lounge.

creen aside

baby?

smiling.

CHAPTER XXXIII. -(Continued.) equietly. "You cannot help yourself. I "Your wife. Dick" cried Lady Ayl- have no other to give you. mer, opening her eyes wider than ever 'Why-but there, I won't keep you. dreaming on about the fellow who be-Come with me; I have the brougham trayed you and deserted you, who has here. I've been seeing Constance Seymour off; she has been staying a few name, whodays with me. I will drive you where you like; the cab can bring your luggage.

"That is awfully good of you," sail Dick. "I can tell you the whole story as we go along. But first tell me where in a fury.

"My lord? In town." with a significant nod. "There is somebody, and I likely, how very likely, the other ardon't think he has been successful this time. Something is going on, and his temper is flendish, and I'm afraid, my dear Dick, he will take your return bad-

"I don't think, Lady Aylmer," answered Dick, steadily, "that he will find himself in a position to make any remarks on the subject. Then you don't know what he is after just now" "Not in the least. And I don't choose to ask the servants, though I dare say

they know all about it," she answered "Then," Dick said, "I will tell you. May I close this window? I feel the change of climate a little. Thanks, Well, Lady Aylmer, I have been married more than a year, and he saw my wife, and-and did her the honor to admire her. He sent me out of the way to India, and look at this," opening his pocket-book and showing her a



"YOU SCOUNDREL

scrap of newspaper. "I have not heard from my wife for more than three months, and then I found this-a pitiful message from her to me. I have written telegraphed eaten my very heart out, and he has stopped all communication between us. She is breaking her heart, believing that I am false to her-I, who only live for her."

"And when you meet my ford-there will be a reckoning?" Lady Aylmer said inquiringly.

"Yes," answered Dick grimly, "there will be a reckoning, and I don't think Lord Aylmer will venture to question me about my return home."

They very soon reached the road in which Palace Mansions may be found. and as the brougham drew up at the entrance to the building Lady Aylmer uttered an exclamation of surprise "My dear boy, you will catch him in the act

-that is our carriage. The servants were huddled up in furs over their gorgeous liveries, but Dick knew them instantly. They, too. recognized Lady Aylmer, and touched

"Go straight in." she said. "Which are the windows?" "To the right of the door," Dick au-

They were scarcely an instant, and

Dick felt in his pocket. "I took my latch-key by accident," he whispered. "I little thought I should find it so use-The next moment he had opened the

door, when Amelia Harris, hearing him, came quickly out from the kitchen and fell back aghast to see her ladyship and my lord's heir, Mr. Aylmer, "You," said Dick, in disgust. one word-at your peril."

"Mr. Aylmer-my lady--" she began, when Lady Aylmer stupped her by a wave of her hand.

"Go back to your kitchen, woman she said coldly. "Dick, is there any other entrance to this house? No? Then lock that door. We shall require that woman later, probably."

She pointed imperiously to the door out of which Amelia had just come. and there was no choice but obedience. All this had passed in a whisper, and Lady Aylmer said in the same tone to "Which is the drawing-room" Dick: "That-the door is not closed."

"Is there a screen?"

"Push it open," she said. And even as Dick cautiously did so they heard Lord Aylmer's voice speak ing to some one within.

"But, Dorothy, my darling, my dear little love, do you refuse me? Is there nothing I can do to propitiate you?" "Nothing." Dorothy's sad, soft voice replied. "I wish you would go away-I have mistaken you all along I thought you were so kind and good and

fatherly: but I see my mistake now 1 suppose I ought to be angry with you only it seems ridiculous to be angry in that way with an old gentleman like "I am not old, Dorothy. I should at

ways be young if you cared for me, he replied.

"Oh, I dare say," answered Dorothy. indifferently; "but I am married, and I

am very miserable." "Let me make you happy." he urged "Could you give me the moon if I crive for it?" she asked with soft scorn. "Do sot talk nonsense, Lord Aylmer. Go home and try to realize that you have mistaken a good woman and a talking. And Lady Aylmer kept watch faithful wife for something else; and by the bed of him who had lived so try to remember, too, that if you pertaist in your useless attentions you be-

come my persecutor." "I shall never give you up," he cried, "No," said Dorothy, wearily, "heeause you cannot-you cannot give up what you have never had. I am nothing, and have never been anything but wish to you. I never shall be-never." with a sudden gust of passion. "Not if you stayed on your knees from now till erack of doom."

"And you think I shall take this anewer?" he eried, furlously. am sure of tt." said Dorothy, away, and about 6 o'clock, while Dick deply rich.

and his wife were still sitting by the TALMAGE'S SERMON fire talking, with the lights turned low, Lady Aylmer came gently in. Dick knew in a moment from her manner "WHERE WE CAME PROM" SUNwhat had happened.

"Lady Aylmer, is it- ?" And, in answer, Lady Aylmer took Dorothy in her arms and kissed her. "My dear," she said, "you are Lady Aylmer now.'

WIE END.

Some Great Memories. Scaliger, the philologist of the sixteenth century, who edited several of the classics, was so certain of his mem-"You think I will leave you-to go ory, says the London Standard, that he undertook to repeat long passages from Latin works with a dagger at his left you for months without sign or breast, which was to be used against him in the event of his memory fail-"Married me," cried Dorothy, goading; while Seneca, the tutor of Nero, ed into betraying her secret at last. "I could repeat two thousand words exam Dick's wife-I shall be Lady Aylactly as he heard them. Pope could turn at once to any passage, which had "Damnation!" cried the old savage. struck him when reading, and Leyden, the Scottish poet, who died in the early "My boy is your heir, my lord," she part of the century, was also remarkacried, triumphantly, "so you see how ble for his memory. Leyden is credited with having been able to repeat an act of parliament or a lengthy legal docu-Then she broke down and began to ment after having heard it once. The cry piteously. Dick went a step furnewspapers of January, 1820, contain frequent allusions to the case of a man "Dorothy," said the old lord, "I beg named Thomson, who drew plans of of you not to cry like that. I will do a dozen London parishes, including anything, everything, to make you hapevery church, chapel, yard, court, monpy-I will settle five thousand a year ument, lamp post, and innumerable on you," at which Lady Aylmer spread trees and pumps, without reference to out her hands expressively to Dick, for a single book and without asking a the old lord had "cried poor" for many single question; and an English clerand many a year. "What! still no? gyman mentions a man of weak intel-Dorothy, be reasonably, think! You lect who lived about the same time have compromised yourself with mewho could remember the names and have been here continually-my carages of every man, woman and child iage stands at your door for hours. who had been buried in the parish dur-Dick will never come back, never-I ing thirty-five years, together with the know him so well; and even if he did, dates of burial and the names of the he would never believe you against all mourners present at the funeral. That the evidence which could be brought great memories are not the product of against you. Why think of your posicivilization is proved by an instance tion now-you are alone in the house recorded by Dr. Moffatt, the great with me, except for a woman who is African missionary. Dr. Moffatt once my servant-my tool. Your cousin has preached a sermon to a group of negone away for two days. Your old sergroes, and was shortly afterward atvant is away, too. At this moment you tracted by the gesticulations of a young savage addressing a number of blacks. 'Oh! no, no!" Dorothy cried, as if On going up to the group he was

amazed to hear the savage reproducing

his own sermon word for word.

Slain in Great Battles During the siege of Troy 1,540,000 He had his uncle by the throat ere men were killed and 270,000 men, wom-Dorothy, in her surprise, could gasp en and children were massacred after out his name. "You scoundrel! you the city was taken. At the siege of Jevillain!" he cried, and shook him as a rusalem 1,100,000 persons died by the terrier shakes a rat, flinging him back- sword and by famine. At the battle of Austerlitz, which by many is con-"My love! my sweetheart!" he cried. sidered Napoleon's most brilliant victenderly, turning to Dorothy. "I got tory, the French and Austro-Russian armies numbered 210,000, and the loss was 40,000, or about 18 per cent. At there has been nothing worse between Jena Auerstadt there were 325,000 men engaged, and the loss was 40,000, or "Dick! Dick!" was all that she could about 12 per cent. At Borodino there were 170,000 men in battle, and 80,000 were killed and wounded, amounting to more than 47 per cent. At Leipsic there were 500,000 men in the battle, erable woman than which lasted three days, and the loss Amelia Dresser, was 110,000, or 22 per cent. At Water-Harris. loo, 140,000 men were engaged, and the did not live in Lonloss was 40,000, or 24 per cent. In the don town that day. Crimean war there were 125,000 men "Dick," said Lady at the battle of Inkerman, and the cawalking sualties amounted to 25,000, or 20 per into the little din- cent. At Magenta there were 225,000 men, and the loss was 11 per cent, or doctor. Charles and about 25,000. At Solferino there were they say all. Do you believe the mir-250,000, and the loss was 40,000, or 16 ing the unconscious old lord into Dorper cent. At Sadowa the hostile forces othy's bedroom, "your wife cannot in numbered 425,000, and 70,000, or 16 per cent, were killed and wounded. At any case stop here. Oh, is that the What a love! But, tell me, Gravelotte there were 450,000 men in would it not be best for her to take the encounter, of whom 35,000, or about the child to Belgrave Square? I sup-8 per cent, were killed and wounded. At Shiloh the armies numbered 90,000 "Oh, yes. Esther would make me and the loss was 30,000, or one-third. At Fredericksburg there were 180,000 Then just take what you are likely men, and the loss was 20,000, or 11 per to want for the night and let the nurse eent. At Antietam there were 150,000. pack up a few things for the child, and and the loss was 20,000, or about 13 per take her now, Dick. The carriage is still here. Tell them who she is, of 000, and the loss was 30,000, or 29 per course; and see that they make her At Chancellorsville there were amfortable. It is better for her to be 150,000, and the loss was 30,000, or 20 per cent. At Gettysburg there were ried Dorothy. "Don't part me from or 39 per cent.

Two Missionary Heroes. Among the almost innumerable acts of heroism recorded of missionaries in various parts of the world two stand out very prominentlynamely the performances of Joseph de Veuster (Father Damien), the misat the disclosures of the past hour. It sionary who devoted his life to the service of the lepers of the Sandwich Islands; and Samuel Marsden, the missionary to and friend of the Maori. self away. Dorothy would have Dick One of the most heroic deeds of the latter was on the occasion of his first landing amongst them at the Bay of Islands on the 23d of December, 1814. On seeing the hordes of yelling, armed savages upon the beach, his crew tried to dissuade him from landing, but Marsden was determined, and stepped alone, and unarmed, from the boat That night he slept in the open air under a great tree, surrounded by hundreds of the flercest beings that men could well conceive. Marsden, however, had no fear, and lived to see his work successful. On the 13th of May, 1873, Father Damien sailed from limbs twisted out of all shape, flesh rotting from their bones, and all hope dead within them; yet he went among them with a smiling face and cheerful that sooner or later he would be inchill, which was followed by an attorily ordered off to Bournemouth, There was so much to tell Dick, so much for Dick to tell her, and they sat almost all the afternoon by the fire tinued series of heroic deeds.

Athletic Exercise of Poor Sort.

suing of a liquor license have brought Philadelphia consumes twenty-five of disposing of that quantity of Leer glass by glass, necessarily involves a good deal of physical exercise, but it was not exercise of that description that brought Gladstone to his 90 years

A poor man never knows how many relations he has until he becomes sud-

DAY'S SUBJECT

Text. I. Timothy 6:20: "O Timothy. Keep That Which Is Committed to Thy Trust, Avoiding Oppositions of Science Falsely So Called."

There is no contest between genuine science and revelation. The same God who by the hand of the prophet wrote on parchment, by the hand of the storm wrote on the rock. The best telescopes and microscopes and electric batteries and philosophical apparatus belong to Christian universities. Who gave us magnetic telegraphy? Professor Morse, a Christian. Who swung the lightnings under the sea, cabling the continents together? Cyrus W. Field, the Christian. Who discovered the anesthetical properties of chloroform, doing more for the relief of human pain than any man that ever lived, driving back nine-tenths of the horrors of surgery? James Y. Simpson, of Edinburgh, as eminent for plety as for science; on week days in the university lecturing on profoundest scientific subjects, and on Sabbaths preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the masses of Edinburgh. I saw the universities of that city draped in mourning for his death, and I heard his eulogy pronounced by the destitute populations of the Cowgate. Science and revelation are the bass and soprano of the same tune. The whole world will yet acknowledge the complete harmony. But between what my text describes as science falsely socalled, and revelation, there is an uncompromising war, and one or the other must go under. At the present time the air is filled with social and platform and pulpit

talk about evolution, and it is high time that the people who have not time to make investigation for themselves understand that evolution in the first place, is up and down, out-and-out infidelity: in the second place it is contrary to the facts of science, and in the thi- : place, that it is brutalizing in its tendencies. I do not argue that this is a genuine book. I do not say that the Bible is worthy of any kind of credence-those are subjects for other Sabbaths-but I want you to understand that Thomas Paine and Hume and Voltaire no more thoroughly disbelieved the Holy Scriptures than do all the leading scientists who believe in evolution. And when I say scientists, of course, I do not mean literary men or theologians who in essay or in sermon, and without giving their life to scientific investigation look at the subject on this side or that. By scientists I mean those who have a specialty in that direction and who through zoological garden and aquaflum and astronomical observatory. give their life to the study of the physical earth its plants and its animals, and the regions beyond so far as optical instruments have explored them.

I put upon the witness stand living and dead the leading evolutionists-Ernst Heckel, John Stuart Mill, Huxley, Tyndall, Darwin, Spencer, On the witness stand, ye men of science, living and dead, answer these questions: Do you believe the Holy Scriptures? human supplication directed heavenward ever makes any difference? No. And so they say all.

Herbert Spencer, in the only address he made in this country, in his very first sentence ascribes his physical allcent. At Chickamauga there were 105,- | ments to fate, and the authorized report of that address begins the word fate with a big "F." Professor Heckel. in the very first page of his two great volumes sneers at the Bible as so-160,000, and the loss amounted to 57,000 called revelation. Tyndall in his famous prayer test, defled the whole of Christendom to show that human supplication made any difference in the result of things. John Stuart Mill wrote elaborately against Christianity, and to show that his rejection of it was complete, ordered this epitaph for his tombstone: "Most unhappy." Huxley said that at the first reading of Darwin's book he was convinced of the fact that teleology had received its death blow at the hand of Mr. Darwin. All the leading scientists who believe in evolution, without one exception the world over, are infidel. I say nothing against infidelity, mind you. I only

wish to define the belief and the meaning of the rejection. Agassiz says: "The manner in which the evolution theory in zoology is treated would lead those who are not special zoologists to suppose that observations have been made by which it can be inferred that there is in nature such a thing as change among organized beings actually taking place. There is no such thing on record. It is shifting the ground of observation from one field of observation to another to make this statement, and Honolulu for the Island of Molokai, the when the assertions go so far as to leper settlement, where, on landing, he exclude from the domain of science was met by 700 wretched beings with those who will not be dragged into this mire of mere assertion then it is time to protest."

With equal vehemence against the foctrine of evolution Hugh Miller, Farspirit, although he knew the certainty raday, Brewster, Dana, Dawson and hundreds of scientists in this country fected with the same horrible disease and other countries have made protest, from which they suffered. For twelve I know that the few men who have years he escaped the fatal disease, adopted the theory make more noise though in constant contact with the than the thousands who have rejected sick and dying, but in 1885 the malady it. The Bothnia of the Cunard line appeared in him and though his doom took five hundred passengers safely was sealed, he continued his labors from New York to Liverpool. Not one unabated. His whole life from May, of the five hundred made any excite-1873, until his death was one long-con- ment. But after we had been four days out, one morning we found on seek a man's hat and coat and vest Develop her freezing passengers. De and boots, implying that some one had ! velog the whole ship? That is all it Circumstances connected with the ig. jumped overboard. Forthwith we all began to talk about that one man. out the fact that an "athletic club" in There was more talk about that one man overboard than all the five hunbarrels of beer a month. The process dred passengers that rode on in safety. "Why did he jump overboard?" "I wonder when he jumped overboard?" "I wonder if when he jumped overboard he would liked to have jumped back again?" "I wonder if a fish caught him, or whether he went clear down to the bottom of the sea?" And for three or four days afterward we talk-

of about that poor man

theory that God by his omtapotent power made man, and by his omnipotent power made the brute creation, and by his omnipotent power made all worlds, and five hundred scientists have taken passage on board that magnificent theory, but ten or fifteen have jumped overboard. They make more talk than all the five hundred that did not jump. I am politely asked to jump with them. Thank you, gentlemen, I am very much obliged to you, I think I shall stick to the old Cunarder. If you want to jump overboard, jump, and test for yourselves whether your hand was really a fish's fin, and whether you were web-footed originally, and whether your lungs are a swim bladder. And as in every experiment there must be a division of labor, some who experiment and some who observe, you make the experiment and I will

There is one tenet of evolution which it is demanded we adopt, that which Darwin calls "Natural Selection," and that which Wallace calls the "Survival of the Fittest." By this they mean that the human race and the brute creation are all the time improving because the weak die and the strong live. Those who do not die survive because they are the fittest. They say the breed of sheep and cattle and dogs and men is all the time improving, naturally improving. No need of God, or any Bible, or any religion, but just natural progress.

You see the race started with "spontaneous generation," and then it goes right on until Darwin can take us up with his "natural selection," and Wallace with his "survival of the fittest," and so we go right on up forever. Beautiful! But do the fittest survive? Garfield dead in September-Guiteau surviving until the following June. "Survival of the fittest?" Ah! no. The martyrs, religious and political, dying for their principles, their bloody per-"Sursecutors living on to old age. vival of the fittest?" Five hundred thousand brave northern men marching out to meet five hundred thousand brave southern men, and die on the battlefield for a principle. Hundreds of thousands of them went down into the grave trenches. We stayed at home in comfortable quarters. Did they die because they were not as fit to live as we who survived? Ah! no; not the "survival of the fittest," Ellsworth and Nathaniel Lyon falling on the northern side. Albert Sidney Johnston and Stonewall Jackson falling on the southern side. Did they fall because they were not as fit to live as the soldiers and the generals who came back in safety? No. Bitten with the frosts of the second death be the tongue that dares utter it! It is not the "survival of the fittest."

How has it been in the families of the world? How was it with the child physically the strongest, intellectually the brightest, in disposition the kindest? Did that child die because it was not as fit to live as those of your family that survived? Not "the survival of the fittest." In all communities some of the noblest, grandest men dying in youth, or in mid life, while some of the meanest and most contemptible live on to old age. Not "the survival of the fittest." But to show you that this doctrine is

No. And so they say all. Do you be- antagonistic to the Bible and to comlieve the Bible story of Adam and Eve | mon sense I have only to prove to you ress. Vast improvement from another acles of the Old and New Testament? source, but mind you, no natural prog-No. And so they say all. Do you be- ress. Where is the fine horse in any lieve that Jesus Christ died to save the of our parks whose picture of eye and nations? No. And so they say all. mane and nostril and neck and haunch-Do you believe in the regenerating es is worthy of being compared to Job's power of the Holy Ghost? No. And picture of a horse as he thousands of so they say all. Do you believe that years ago heard it paw and neigh and champ its bit for the battle? Pigeons of today not so wise as the carrier pigeons of 500 years ago-pigeons that carried the mails from army to army and from city to city; one of them flung into the sky at Rome or Venice landing without ship or railtrain in London. Look at the great animals that walked the earth in olden timesanimals compared with which in size our elephant is a cat-monsters of olden times that swam the deep, compared with which our whale is a minnow. Conies have learned nothing about hunting, and the ostrich nothing about climbing and the hounds nothing about hatching, and the condor nothing about flying, and the owl nothing about musical cadences for six thousand years Not a particle of progress.

And as to the human race, so far a mere natural progress is concerned, once there were men ten feet high now the average is about five feet six inches. It started with men living 200, 400, 800, 900 years, and now thirty years is more than the average of hu man life. Mighty progress we have made, haven't we? I went into the cathedral at York, England, and the best artists in England had just been painting a window in that cathedral. and right beside it was a window painted 400 years ago, and there is not a man on earth but would say that the modern painting of the window by the best artists of England is not worthy of being compared with the painting of 400 years ago right beside it. Vast improvement, as I shall show you in a minute or two, but no natural evolu

tion. I am not a pessimist but an optimist. I do not believe everything is going to destruction; I believe everything is going on to redemption. But it will not be through the infidel doctrine of evolution, but through our glorious Christianity which has effected all the good that has ever been wrought and which is yet to reconstruct all the na-

What is that in the offing? A ship gone on the rocks at Cape Hatteras The hulk is breaking up, crew and passengers are drowning. The storm is in full blast and the barometer is still sinking. What does that ship want? Development. Develop her broken masts. Develop her broken rudder. Develop her drowning crev. wants. Development, Oh, I make a mistake. What that ship wants is a lifeboat from the shore, Leap into it, you men of the life station. Pull away to the wreck. Steady there! Bring the women and children first to the shore. Now the stout men. Wrap them up in flannels, and between their chattering teeth you can pour restoration. Well, my friends, our world is on the rocks. God launched it well enough, but through mispilotage and the

Here is the glorious and magnificent | this old ship of a world want? Development? There is enough old evolution in the hulk to evolve another mast and another rudder and to evolve all the passengers and colve the ship out of the breakers. Development? Ah! no, my friends, what this old shipwreck of a world wants is a lifeboat from the shore. And it is coming. Cheer, my lads, cheer. It is coming from the shining shore of heaven, taking the crests of ten waves with one sweep of the shining paddles. Christ is in the lifeboat. Many wounds on hands and feet and side and brow. showing he has been long engaged in the work of rescue, but yet mighty to save-to save one, to save all, to save forever. My Lord and my God, get us into the lifeboat! Away with your rotten, deceptive, infidel and blasphemous evolution, and give us the Bible, salvation through Jesus Christ our

> "Salvation! let the echo fly The spacious earth around, While all the armies of the sky Conspire to raise the sound."

> > Fortunes in Mining Stocks.

In November, 1870, Crown Point Mine shares were a drug in the market at \$2 a share. Six months later they were eagerly bought at \$6,000. In the summer of 1870 a struggling 'Frisco tradesman accented 100 of shares in payment of a debt of £25. and counted the transactions among his many unlucky ventures. He decided to hold the shares, however, and exactly a year later realized them for return he had almost forgotten that merely nominal verdict of \$1 would be he had the shares, when to his amazement he found that they had increased in value to \$3,500,000, or £700,000. Belcher stock went from 6s to £15 in a single week, and similar rises were experienced in scores of different shares. During these years enormous fortunes were lost through want of pluck or foresight. Comstock, the discover of the richest lode in the world, was so ignorant of the value of his discovery, that he sold his fourth share in it for £1,200, and counted himself a lucky man. In six months this lode produced gold of the value of £3,000,000. In ten years two mines alone on the lode yielded over £22,-000,000, and in fourteen years the lode had produced £26,500,000 th dividends to its lucky shareholders.

A Cuban Milkman "How many cows there are about the streets!" somebody exclaims, and then he is calmly informed that the morning's milk is simply being delivered. A bunch of cattle and their driver stop before a house, and the portero comes out with a cup for the morning's supply. It is seen then that the cows are being milked from door to door by the dairymen, for this is the way the acute Cuban housewives have taken to assure for their tables a lacteal supply which is entirely fresh and absolutely pure. Otherwise the guile-loving vender might dilute the tomers, and craftily stir into the watery fluid the juice of the sweet potato to color it up to a duly rich and creamy cast. Even with the cows milked before the door one must continue to watch the milkman, for I have even heard of their having a rubber bag of water concealed under their loose frocks and connected with a rubber tube running down the inside of the sleeve, its tip being concealed in the hollow of the milking-hand. Only a gentle pressure upon the bag of water within is needed to thus cause both milk and water to flow into the cup at the same time. The milk-venders of Italy and India have also learned their trade to perfection, for they practice this identical trick.-Edward Page Gaston.

The Speed of the Blood It has been calculated that, assuming the human heart to beat sixtynine times a minute at ordinary heart pressure, the blood goes at the rate of 207 yards in a minute, or seven miles a day, and 61,320 miles a year. If a man 84 years of age could have one single corpuscle floating in his blood all his life it would have traveled in that time over 5,150,000 miles.

BOOKS AND WRITERS

Winston Churchill, the young author who has made a success of his first novel, "The Celebrity," is a recent graduate from the Naval academy at Ane apolis.

The whole issue of the promised London edition of George Meredith's "Nature Poems" is to be only 525, all numbered and including large-paper and presentation copies.

Jules Verne, who is in his 70th year, is living at Amiens, France, in robust health and spirits. He has written seventy-six books, and is still at work. His hardest work, he says has been to read up the story of travelers in order to write his own stories, for he himself has traveled very little.

The family of Alma-Tadema, the Royal Academician, seems to be remarkably gifted. His wife is a skillful painter. His daughter, Miss Ann, won a medal at the last Paris exhibition, and the second daughter, Miss Laurence Alma-Tadema, is the author of the novel, "The Wings of Icarus."

of some one who said in response to a mention of James, "Do you mean James, the psychologist, writes like a novelist, or James, the novitist, who writes like a psychologist?" The question makes a very nice compliment to both men, though it may not sound that way at the first blush.

The Revue de Paris prints a letter written by Balzac, in which he describes a visit to George Sand at her country chateau. "I found the camasmoking a cigar, wearing red trousers and yellow slippers. She had a double chin, like a monk." He also states that storms of six thousand years it has and rose at midday, and smoked to ex- ceive wood plugs, to which beads and gone into the breakers. What does cess. She dressed her daughter as a boy

MAY HAVE NO SOUL

MEASURES VALUE OF A CHILD BY A DOLLAR.

Justice Gummere of New Jersey Shows by His Decision That Seditious Influences Are at Work While the Penple Are in Repose.



USTICE Gummere, of the New Jersey Supreme Court, says that a child is worth only \$1 to its parents. That is to say, the eminent justice holds in case of a damage suit brought for the loss of a child from any

cause whatever the only just verdict would be one for nominal damages of \$1. While this judgment may be revolting to certain sympathetic and sentimental natures, yet, says Justice Gummere, it is the law of New Jersey, so framed by the people's legislators, and a law which the judge must interpret justly. Justice Gummere explains the position he takes in a simple and interesting manner. A child, he says, is of no value, at least of no value that can be measured for money, to its parents. On the contrary, it is a source of expense commensurate with the financial power of the parents. So that in the loss of a child £120,000, or the substantial return of the parents are not only not in-£4,800 for every pound of the original jured financially, but even benefited. debt. Within a single year shares in The law cannot presume that the child the Consolidated Virginia and Call- will in the future become finanfornia mines rose from 2s 6d to £1,000 cially valuable to its parents. a share. A horse dealer, called Bald- The law requires compensation win, of San Francisco, bought 900 of for damages that are actual rather these shares at 6s each on the eve of than potential. Thus, in the case of a business voyage to Australia. On his the loss of a nonproducing child a



JUSTICE GUMMERE. all that Justice Gummere would up-

hold. He illustrates the point with a simple example. A horse that can trot in 2:10 would, if lost, require a compensation equal to the price which the horse would bring in the market. On the other hand, a horse 25 years old loses very much of its value, and its owner would not secure damages above, perhaps, \$50. Sentiment has nothing whatever to do with the case. Justice Gummere has four children, boys and girls, and yet he does not value them, according to law, as being worth more than \$4 for the lot. The justice is a tall, slender, imposing man with serious dark eyes and dark beard. He is accounted one of the finest jurists in New Jersey, and although disjudge, his home life is that of a man of the highest civilization and of the most tender sympathies.

OUR GREAT GRAND-MOTHERS. The Clothes They Wore Were Comfortable.

London Truth: I dare say that our great-grandfathers were delighted with the belongings of our great-grandmothers. But for comfort one would hardly select the eighteenth century straight-laced corset. Above it was a corsage all lined with buckram and whalebone. The hoop-expanded skirt was garlanded with artificial flowers or other fallals. It was hard to sit down properly in it. When once the wearer sat down, she liked to remain seated. A bolt-upright position was obligatory. The hair was expected to remain undisturbed for several days. Hence the necessity, when one retired for the night, to be propped up with pillows. There was really no other way of enjoying a little comfort. The coverlets and pillow cases were considered adjuncts to the bedgown, a most luxurious object for the time. There were bath coverlets of embroidered flannel, for visitors might be received in the bathroom. Fashionable people, under all circumstances, lived in a glass house, unless when at les petits chateaux. The children were early trained to bear ennui and to behave like little stoics. I really do not see the harm. Thus trained, they died "game" on the gulllotine. The only woman who made a row was La Dubarry. She was a lowborn person. The anuffbox belonged properly to l'art de la femme. What skill was lavished on it! One showed one's ring in taking a pinch of snuff The taste for scents was not much developed. How could it be when nostrils were filled with snuff? But I can imagine the snuffbox as being indispensable. Snuff was the only deodorizer. Ladies quite gave it up after the revolution. It was on the wane before La Nouvelle Heloise did not take snuff. nor did Marie Antoinette.

A certain Greek adventurer some

years ago undertook to palm off upon the people some false copies of the Gospel manuscripts. Many learned men were deceived, but not Doctor Mr. James Lane Allen is taking great Coxe, librarian of the Bodleian Library delight just now in repeating a story at Oxford. How he detected the fraud is related in his own words in the Spectator. I never really opened the book, but I held it in my hand and took one page of it between my finger and thumb while I listened to the rascal's account of how he found this most interesting antiquity. At the end of three or four minutes I handed it back to him with the short comment, "Nineteenth century paper, my dear sir," and he took it away in a hurry and did not come again. Yes, I was pleased; bu-I have handled several ancient manurade," he said, "in her dressing gown, scripts in my time, and I know the feel of old paper.

Building bricks are being manufac George Sand went to bed at 6 a. m. tured with recesses in the side to rewoodwork can be readily secured.

VALUE OF OUR NAVAL MILITIA

They Have Won a Record for Their Coolness and Bravery.—Gallant Lads Who Have Acted Like Veteran Seamen in the War with Spain.

regular marines may well envy. The men, many of whom have been accustomed to lives of luxury, while few of them are used to hard work or rough, out-of-door life. Many naval experts have been skeptical of the efficiency of such troops in actual service. In the recent fighting off Santiago these recruits have covered themselves with glory while occupying a very dangerous and important position, and have won warm praise from Admiral Sampson.

The Yankee, with its crew of naval reserves, did not come into action until the bombardment of the fortifications guarding the harbor of Santiago.



Her crew had been waiting for weeks for an opportunity to attack the Spanlards, and had grown impatient at the delay. The first chance came unexpectedly on the morning of June 6, when the second attack was made on the forts at the entrance to Santiago harbor. The signal was given for the ships to form in an immense crescent surrounding the mouth of the harbor, the Yankee taking up an exposed position near the shore batteries. Throughout the engagement she kept close in shore, fighting the batteries near the beach. The Yankee throughout made a fine showing, the young tars fighting like old bluejackets, and pouring in a savage fire without interruption. Their markmanship was besides excellent, a large percentage of their shots taking

Throughout this very spirited fight

the Yankee was within range of scores of guns, most of which were in constant action. The vessel was meanwhile kept moving at a slow speed, thus enabling her to dodge the shower of solid shot rained upon her. The battle continued for more than an hour, naled "Cease firing." But the reserves had their fighting blood up by this time, and were in no mood to stop. Obediest to the orders the Yankee slowly and reluctantly turned seaward from the enemy's forts, but at the same time kept up a hot fire from her stern guns. The trick enabled her, while still obeying orders, to keep up the firing for several minutes after the other ships had ceased. The firing was kept up till she was entirely out of range. The old tars of the great battleships laughed heartly at the impuience of the smaller ship, and the officers good naturedly passed it by.

The reserves performed an important service the following day in the work of cutting the cables at Caimanera. A part of the fleet was detailed for this work, consisting of the St. Louis, Marblehead and Yankee, while a couple of gunboats fished up and cut the cable while the others engaged the forts. The attack was directed at the fortifications in Guantanamo bay at 5 o'clock in the morning. As in all previous engagements the fire of the Americans was most effective. The entire forces of all the forts guarding the harbor were directed on these three comparatively small boats, and the position soon became a very dangerous one. The men on the Yankee meanwhile returned the fire shot for shot with perfect coolness and with deadly accuracy. The gunnery of the Spaniards, it was soon noticed, was no better than on other occasions. The fortifications were soon reduced to ruins and many of the Spanish soldiers were killed. The Yankes meanwhile ran directly under the great forts and hammered away in a perfectly cool and businesslike manner. Early in the engagement the cable operators were driven out of the cable station to the woods back of the town. With the enemy stienced it was a comparatively easy matter to fish up the cable and cut it. In the afternoon the Yankee returned. and entering the outer harbor took up a position near the forts and channel of the inner harbor. The audacity



of the little boat in thus challenging the enemy's fire won for the reserves the respect of the entire fleet.

The most effective work the Yankee has performed so far was in assisting in the landing of marines and establishing a landing station near Guantanamo. The spirited firing of the Yankee proved to be of great assistnce to the troops. The naval re-tres have, therefore, the honor of criking a decisive blow at the Cuban fortifications and making possible the first invasion of the island. The work of the young marines has so favorably impressed Admiral Sampson that he dispatched the Yankee to combine with vince of the empire good tea is sold at dem?" Bob—"No; perambulator. the Cregon and Marblehead to take the 21/2 cents a pound.

The gallant boys of the naval mili- | most important positions in covering tia who are manning the auxiliary the landing of the first troops in Cuba. cruisers Yankee, Yosemite and Prairie. The landing was effected on the afterparticularly the former, have already | noon of June 11. The shallow waters won for themselves a record for brav- of the bay would not permit of the ery and coolness in action which the heavy warships approaching near enough to the land to cover the landnaval militia is composed of young ing of troops from the Spanish soldiers who were lurking in the underbrush, so that the smaller vessels were obliged to do practically all the work. After silencing the batteries the Yankee and Marblehead moved to within a hundred yards of the shore, followed by the troopship Panther, car-

> The position of the cruisers Yankee and Marblehead was a particularly dangerous one, owing to the peculiar formation of the shore

rying the landing party.

The work of landing the marines required several hours. After several broadsides had been fired into the thick underbrush to sweep out, as it were, any stray Spanlards who might be ambushed there, the Yankee and Marblehead lowered all their boats, and, manning them with their best crews. started for the troopship Panther. The naval reserves have shown themselves quite as skillful with their oars as with their guns, and on this occasion their service with the small boats elicited very favorable comment from the flagship. The landing party consisted of some

six hundred marines from the First battalion of Brooklyn, under the com mand of Colonel Collier. The boats manned by the reserves carried from twelve to fifteen of these marines and their guns on each trip ashore. The brave fellows, who had been cooped up in the ships' cabins for several weeks were delighted to get ashore. Had it not been for the warlike appearance which the guns and uniforms lent to the men it might have been supposed that they were starting on a summer camping expedition, and everyone was in the best of humor. The Yankee sent six boats to assist in the landing, and the work was pushed rapidly. As each boat left the Panther the marines were cheered heartily. The boats were rowed to the shore and beached, the marines jumping into the water and dragging them high and dry up on the sand. The men eagerly jumped ashore, unloaded their outfits, and the boats, without losing a minute put off again for the

The party was under fire during the landing, but the markmanship of the Spaniards was, as usual, exceedingly had, and no one was hit. As the boats rowed by the reserves plied merrily along an occasional bullet would splash in the water nearby, but this little attention from the enemy seem ed only to lend a certain relish and



air of excitement to the work. No one for a moment thought or suggested a retreat. As soon as a small party of the marines had beeen landed they formed in line of battle and advanced on some huts and a signal station standing back from the shore. These were found to be quite deserted, and almost demolished by the bombardment which the Yankee and Marblehead had administered the day before. The first work was, of course, to raise the stars and stripes above the ruined signal house. The flag pole, which was still standing, commanded an extended view of the harbor for several miles. As the flag floated gloriously above the palms a mighty cheer went up, which was answered by the marines on every ship in the harbor. Old Glory had at last been raised in Cuba to stay. The reserves had helped more than the marines of any other ship to place them there.

The legislative free pass is still universal in France. Every member of the chamber of deputies has free traveling on any railroad in the country. and is furnished with a medal of identification to make sure that he gets his privileges. In the matter of pay they are better off than the British member of parliament, though their indemnity of \$5 a day is small beside the \$5,000 a year of the United States congress:

Two Kinds of Adultoration. A grocer caught in a confidential mood by the reporter of a Philadelphia paper admitted that the adulterations of his stock which were known to himself would fill a small volume. A cheap brand of tomato catsup, he said, was fully three-fourths pumpkin, and the "bite" detected in cheap ginger snaps was produced, not by ginger, of which they were wholly free, but by cayenne

Miss Basseo (giving a dinner)-Thiswine is over forty years old. Idiot (thoughtlessly)-Bottle it yourself?-Pick-Me-Up.

pepper.

OUR STORED-UP POWER.

Staybelt Considers Man Is Built Upon "Man is, as one might say," said Mr. Staybolt, "built in series of compartments, though he may not know this fact at the outset, and he may, indeed, go through life and die without knowing it, taking with him unused stocks of ability and strength that he had never known he possessed, simply because they were never brought into play. As to what will bring their qualities into play men differ. There are some few men who command themselves, and some who open at a touch; and then there are many who respond only to the most urgent call. But there are few men who cannot in some way be moved into action. This brings me, for illustration, to a brief consideration of the personal quality commonly denominated as sand, of which, I imagine, most of us possess far more than we suspect. For there are few men who finally run away; mighty few who will not stand up and fight when they feel that they are really called upon. But our sand is in compartments, and most of us, I fancy, open only one and make that last through life, and we die without knowing how brave we are, unless some great occasion, independent of ourselves, opens another compartment, and shows us what we really have in reserve. I might add that there are few, if any, revelations that come to us in life that give us greater pleasure or more enlarge our horizon. The moral of all this is that in our good qualities we should trust ourselves without hesitation. There are qualities which easily suggest themselves, which it would be better to leave unused, better for ourselves and for everybody else, if the compartments containing them were never opened; but as to such qualities as pluck, endurance, energy, capacity and moral strength, we should call upon ourselves freely. We should not take down with us, as otherwise we are almost certain to do, stores of these valuable qualities untouched, but rather we should draw upon them now and constantly and confidently, and in sc

THE SQUAW MAN. Information Gleaned by a Lady at

doing we shall be gratified with our

constant growth in strength and more

than gratified with the attending sub-

stantial rewards."-New York Sun.

Reception. At a recent reception at which the fashion and beauty of Denver were as. sembled one of the ladies found herself next to General Sumner, says the Denver Times. He had been presented to her earlier in the evening, but she had not quite caught his namecertainly not his title. Beamingly she asked: "May I ask what is your occupation? Don't think me rude, for I have made a study of determining such maters without asking questions but I must confess that you puzzle me am at a complete loss to place you.' "Madam," replied the commander of the department of the Colorado, with his most serious countenance, "I am ε squaw man." "A-a what?" she man aged to gasp. "A squaw man, madam." "I am afraid I don't quite understand yet," said the fair interlocutor which she took in the general's whole tout ensemble and decided that there must be another meaning to the term besides that to which she had been accustomed. "Why, that is easy enough to explain. In army parlance a squaw man is an officer who, when the rest of the officers are at the front fighting and winning glory, is left at home to guard the women. Madam, I am such an officer." "Oh, that's different," she ejaculated. And then the whirl of the

throng carried them apart. For a number of years Sawtelle's teasel farm, in a pretty nook on the border of Molalla prairie, has been ar attraction to people en route from Oregon City to Wilhoit Springs. A party of wheelmen from Portland made s halt there a few days since and were shown over the place by Mr. Sawtelle who has been engaged in raising teasels there since 1860. He has over fifty acres in teasels this year, and wil handle the output of forty acres raise by neighbors. He has large sheds for storing and curing these teasels, and a number of ingenious machines for trimming and sorting them and preparing them for market, which requires much skill and knowledge of the requirements of the manufacturers who use them. Any one can grow teasels -in fact, they will grow themselves but very few can market them. Mr. Sawtelle says he is going out of the business. Recently some ingenious fellow has invented a machine which comes so nearly filling the place of the teasel that the demand for them is likely to come to an end. The crop of teasels is being harvested now. They are cut as soon as the blossoms begin to fall. They have to be sorted according to size and handled twenty-eight times before they are ready for market. The points of the hooks on the teasels are finer than the finest cambric needle; in fact, so fine that one can' find them, except by feeling for them. The teasels are used for raising the nap on cloth, and so far nothing has been found to fully take their place .-Portland Oregonian.

Secret of the Siphon Bottle. A siphon bottle is the product of two distinct operations. The bottles are produced by the glass manufacturers and bottlemakers, and by them handed over to manufacturers of the metal top. The manner of the adjustment of the top to the bottle and the class of machinery necessary to accomplish the same the French makers maintain rigorously secret. efforts by American consuls to obtain admission to the manufactories were invariably fruitless.

Hardluk-"My life reminds me of the career of a golf ball." Feltz-"Why?" Hardluk-"Because I am helped out of one hole only to get into another."-Harper's Bazar.

Wheeling in Brooklyn. Tea is Cheap in China. In one pro- wheeling yesterday." Will-"Tan-

AND MATRONS.

Fancy !fettleouts-They Are Now Made of White Muslin in Preference to Silk -A Hint from Paris - Ravival of Shawls The Dinner Table.

I'll bid my hyacinth to blow,
I'll teach my grotto green to be, And sing my true love, all below The holly bower and myrtle-tree.

There, all his wild-wood scents to bring. The sweet south wind shall wander by And with the music of his wing Delight my rustling canopy

come to my close and clustering bower,

Thou spirit of a milder clime!
Fresh with the dews of fruit and flower,
Of mountain-heath and moory thyme. With all thy rural echoes come, Sweet comrade of the rosy day, Wafting the wild bee's gentle hum,

Or cuckoo's plaintive roundelay Where'er thy morning breath has play'd, Whatever isles of ocean fann'd, come to my blossom-woven shade, Thou wandering wind of fairy land!

For sure, from some enchanted is;e, Where heaven and love their sabbath hold,

Where pure and happy spirits smile, Of beauty's fairest, brightest mould; From some green Eden of the deep, Where pleasure's sigh alone is heaved, Where tears of rapture lovers weep, Endear'd, undoubting, undeceived;

From some sweet paradise afar, Thy music wanders, distant, lost; Where Nature lights her leading star, And love is never, never cross'd.

Oh, gentle gale of Eden bowers,
If back thy rosy feet should roam,
fo revel with the cloudless hours
In Nature's teer propitious home.

Name to thy Elysian groves,
That o'er enchanted spirits twine,
A fairer form than cherub loves,
And let the name be Caroline.
—Thomas Campbell.

FOR WOMAN AND HOME and eighty-seven parts of pulverized bloused ever white chiffon. There is soapstone. This keeps the feet dry, prevents chafing, and heals any sore ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS spots. The soapstone by itself has also been found useful. Soap alone will also give relief, well rubbed over the sole of the stockings. But, even if the powder proves beneficial or the soapstone seems to give relief for a time, there is nothing like a regular nightly bathing in hot water, with quick and thorough rubbing just before going to bed, to take away and keep away that distressing feeling of fatigue from long standing.

> Hint from Paris. The hat of Italian straw represented in the illustration is trimmed with a



the sides, and foliage, which continues behind and falls over the hair. The crown, which is rather high, is trimmed with black velvet ribbons, one of which goes round the low part and ends in a bow. An upright bunch of white roses with foliage is placed in

a tall stock of black velvet and a narrow black velvet ceinture. The Dinner Table. The properly decked dinner table is whatever may be said of the feast, the culinary art is one which is most grateful for the daintiness and beauty of its serving.

Every one is reasonably attached to good silver, but latter-day spreads Oh, 'tis royal fun to frolic show less of it than formerly, unless an effort at magnificence is the object, and after all it is not difficult to name the families who boast an entire service of solid silver, and the real beauty of an ideal table is made up of an ex- On the clover in the haymow, quisite total of glistening linen, fragile china, cut glass and the rest in silver. In each of these table accessories there are ever and anon departures, additions and innovations which tend to simplify the means of serving

or add to the charm of the picture. Even in the patterns in which the table linen is woven there are now some handsome and pronounced novelties, which will be readily observed as entirely different from the designs What a joy it is, in summer, of last season. Large flowery patterns prevail, and in this line a beautiful pattern, the marguerite, is worthy of

It is made entirely without border design. The large life-size flowers are That is, if you do the dreaming, strung along in broad stripes, and showing the stalks and foliage true to the nature of the plant.

An exquisite new pattern is the jonquil, having a centre mat of the flowers and an oddly disposed border, where the flowers form a close, short wreath at the edge, and rising from them a deeper border of tall stalks with leaves interspersing and the flowers set along

Round tablecloths for round tables are all made to be hemmed, as fringes are out of date. Some of fine texture and graceful pattern are shown in such bold designs as handsome blooms. Conventional patterns are rarely shown, and perfectly plain damask is not seen even with hemstitched borders. Louis XVI patterns are hemstitched and have one or two bands of drawn work to enhance their beauty. This open work is about eighteen inches from the hem, and usually follows the edge of Oh. dear, I do feel so forlorn! the path or falls an inch or so below

Women Easy Victims.

Early last spring a traveling gypky With tam-o'-shanter on my head, giving her name as Queen Clara open- In bloomers clad-but, 'tis too bad, ed a "repository of information" in Binghamton, says the New York Press. She advertised extensively to reveal the future of anxious lovers and guaranteed to bring recreant swains to see the error of their ways for a nominal sum. The number of her customers was somewhat remarkable, and the love philters she dealt out at exorbitant rates would have turned the witch of Endor green with envy.

Suddenly, in the height of her prosperity, she disappeared, and soon Chief the Tramp a Square Meal. After the of Police Meade received a call from Tramp had devoured everything in two working girls. One of them said sight he went to the wood-pile and seshe had called on Queen Clara for a lected a stout Club, then seating Himremedy that would soften the heart of self on the Porch, he said to the Farma lover, and was informed that a jeal- er: "Now bring on your Rats." ous brunette had obtained a power Moral-Always have the details which she had thrown over her rival, cified in the contract. robbing her of the young man's affertions by causing a repellant influence to surround her every time he approached. The only remedy for this any use for those fellows in the navy. would be to renovate the clothing They're a lot of dubs. through a secret process, at a cost of etc., to the queen and received a bag good fight.

The Wai

\$50. The bag she had given to the young woman was opened and found an organizer among them.

authorities tried to trace Queen Clara. but she had disappeared as though by her own magic.

Now it seems her operations were extended to the country, where she reaped a rich harvest among the rural what the business happens to be. The maidens. A girl 16 years old living at Port Crane called for information regarding a young man who paid attention to her, and after expending \$5 which she had saved from the sale of eggs, received the following receipt: "In a large iron kettle put one toad. the ears of a rabbit caught in the wane ago she had a dress skirt made, and a of the moon, the tail of a spotted adder very pretty one it was, too, but in spite and a hoot owl's gizzard; cover the of its prettiness it was a victim to the whole with water ram a spring that bubbles near the head of a grave. pid." Brew these over a slow fire from midwas her habit, even though she knew night until the first cock crows, when that?" the mixture must be instantly removed drops of this, sprinkled on the lover's clothing, will cause his affections to

return to their original object." Of course the maiden was unable to and to aid her in her distress Queen to fifteen different girls." Clara said she kept a stock on hand. girl succeeded in borrowing the amount in others?" from a friend. The mixture was dropped on the recreant swain and three weeks after he married the girl's rival. It has since been learned that Queen Clara raised toads and snakes for the love phiner market, and the speculation proved a success.

A farmer, living in the town of Vestal, who had fallen in love with a girl some thirty years his senior, called on Queen Clara and paid her \$30 for the heart of a negro murderer who was lynched in Tennessee, and which had course, to rip the skirt apart. And the power of "hoodooing" a younger one of the first things she said, as rival for the girl's hand. Subsequently the examination of the organ by medica! man into whose hands it fell Several of the victims who have seen

newspaper portraits of Mrs. Fitszerald declared that she resembled the missing Queen Clara, but none of the victims want their money back bad enough to expose themselves to the public ridicule that would follow an effort to obtain it.

The losses, however, are not confined to the country folk. A prominent merchant of this city paid \$150 to find if his wife was faithful to him, and received information that threatens to result in a suit for slander, besides allenating the affections of a faithful

If Queen Clara, alias Mme. Zongari, stockings of the infantry soldiers might of the skirt is edged with a ruching of or Mrs. Fitzgerald, returns to this city be of service. It consists of three parts | black and white chiffon. The bodice | next winter she will get a reception

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

source of pride and satisfaction, and The Wall of the Mermald-Not a Leg to Stand on - The Inexperiences Marine's First Trip-How to Become Famous-Flotsam and Jetsam.

Pleasures on the Farm

On the fragrant, new-mown hay, To roll and romp and tumble, And to while the time away; What a joy to lie and slumber, Innocent of worldly care, When some others put it there.

What a joy, when one is thirsty, Ere as yet 'tis time to sup, To consume the sweet ambrosia That the cows have yielded up-To drink out of the milkpail, While you poise it in the air-When some other has extracted The rich fluid that is there.

To be free upon the farm; Ah, the very air seems freighted With a mystic sort of charm; Round and over all a dreamy, Peaceful spirit seems to lurk-While some others do the work.



With fish's tail why was I born? I'd dearly like to ride a bike-This I candidly must own. To scorch along the deep-sea bed, I can't even stand alone.

A Modern Fable.

Once upon a time a Tramp was Sorely in need of Something to Eat, and approaching a Farmhouse he spake unto the Farmer, saying: "If you will give me the Wherewithal to satisfy the Cravings of the inner Man, I will kill all the Rats about the Place." "Agreed," said the Tiller of the Soil, and he ordered his Good Wife to give

The Walking Delegate-I haven't

The Grand Secretary-How's that? \$10. The girl took the dresses, boa. It seems to me they've put up a pretty

The Walking Delegate-They can which her lover would return to her. fight all right, but they worked over-When the queen disappeared she time on Sundays at Manila and Santook with her the dresses, valued at tiago, without charging extra or ever

> An Exception. "No sir" said the man who takes things philosophically: "it is impossible to begin at the top, no matter whole course of human experience

teaches that this is so." "Oh, I don't know," replied the scoffer: "our baseball team was as near the top as any of them at the beginning of the season."

Lacked Originality. He-"And am I really and truly the

Brst man you ever kissed?" She-"Why, of course you are, stu-He-"Stupid! Why do you call me

She-"Because you are not origina'. and set in a dark place to cool. Two At least a dozen men have asked me the very same question."

Must Have Been. "I see that an lowa preacher has obtain nearly all of the ingredients. got into trouble for engaging himself "What was the matter, were the These she furnished for \$6.50, and the stones in some of the rings larger than

> The Rip-Up Explained. "Gee! What's the matter here? Are you preparing to move?" "Oh, no; our little boy has been having a birthday party."



"What are we stopping for now?" "We're going to put the pilot off." "How cruel! What did the poor man do?"-New York Truth.

True to Himself. "What's the matter, McManus?" said the captain. "Before we succeeded in taking Santiago you scoffed at the Spanish flag, but now that we have obtained possession here, I see that you are shaking your fist at the stars

and stripes." "Yes, begorra," said Patrick, "I'm agin the gover'ment. Let's turn the

AN AUTUMN FANCY. the middle. This bat is by the Maison Nouvelle.-New York Herald.



Fancy Petticonts.

divided between the rustling taffeta

silk skirt and the soft, sheer, lace-

trimmed petticoat that is such a dain-

ty foundation for her thin dresses.

Fondness for white muslin or cambrid

lingerie increases as the summer ad-

The affection of the summer girl is

ty bits of flouncing as that on the petticoat here pictured it is not surprising that they should find favor. This one has two very full flounces with zigzag

trimmings of lace insertion. The very latest fancy in white skirts is to tie the ribbon that runs through the inserted heading of the flounce in long ends to flutter in the breeze.

For Tired Feet. "I wouldn't mind the work if my feet did not ache so annoyingly." is the common complaint of the housewife, who must spend the greater part of each day standing over her work and passing back and forth between kitchen, pantry and dining room, Saleswomen, too, ofter complain of tired feet, and it is said that trained nurses suffer from swollen feet, especially when they first go into hospitals. Some simple remedy for this trouble is sure often fatigued with standing. A powder which is much used by the Ger man army for sifting into the sages and

A Modern Tragedy. With a Shakespeare or Ibsen to do it

justice, the following incident might easily rise to the heights of sartorial tragedy. Even between the very crude outlines all women can perceive the pathos of the situation. The heroine is a woman whose new frocks are not so many but that she generally has several old ones on hand. One year of its prettiness it was a victim to the prevailing contamination of the times -it had no pocket. The woman, as how futile it was, searched carefully all over for a possible pocket, but in vain. As was also her habit, she didn't have a pocket put in; for whatever reason, there seems to be a reluctance upon the part of most women to have this done. Once unpocketed always unpocketed seems to be the rule where dress skirts are concerned The woman accordingly put the skirt on, and wore it just as it was, which also means that she entered upon an era of pocket handkerchief losing. For one whole year now has the woman worn the skirt, not incessantly, of course, but more or less continuously, while the pocket handkerchiefs she has lost, thanks to it, during that period are unnumbered. The other day the woman thought that she would have the skirt "made over." This time a dressmaker in the house was deemed sufficiently skillful to attend to it. The first thing she did was, of bows at the right or left side, leaving she brought to light an article as capacious as it was unmistakable, was: "Why, dear me, Mrs. Blank, I thought proved it to be that of a sheep. you said this dress had no pocket!"

A Revival in Shawls. There is to be a revival in the fashion of using lace. It is appearing everywhere. Old-fashioned lace shawls, in both white and black, are being used over colored linings for wraps. The shawls are not cut, but fall in natural folds from the shoulder back. Lace gowns are gaining rapidly in popular favor. Irish lace of every description is much worn, both in makto be appreciated by those who are ing up entire gowns and in trimming. A pretty lace gown has a skirt of black Chantilly over black satin that falls wife. in a graceful demi-train. The bottom of calleylie acid, ten parts of starch is of black accordion plaited chiffon, that will prove tropical.

There was no immediate response to tucked eyes. "What's all this I hear my query, and I inferred from the sus- about you, my dear young friend? Acpicious silence that either Mrs. Metcalfe or her daughter was inspecting always a blessed condition, and -- " my letters, probably reading the postcards, if there were any.

That is very often a peculiarity of some mistake about itlandladies' daughters, as people who are compelled to board well know. Mr. Jessup, beamingly. Again I asked:

"Mrs. Metcalfe, are there any let- there's a good fellow. I haven't time ters for me? I expect a letter of some to listen just now!" importance."

"Coming, sir-coming!" replied Matilda, her daughter, as the latter slowly ascended the stairs, gazing very interestedly at a postcard.

In a few moments more she arrived at my landing, on the second floor, and gave to me a letter, two postcards and

"I thought that you were inspecting my correspondence," I said, sarcastic-

"What! I? Oh, Mr. Belton, I would never think of such a thing." And she went downstairs, tossing her head like an enraged Shetland pony.

One card from my tailor to notify that froze me like an icicle. me of his removal; one from Louis Durande to tell me that he could not keep a certain engagement with me. am sure." and a letter from Percy Cresmer, who had warmed his slippers at the same college fire with me scarcely three years ago.

His epistle ran thus: "Dear Belton-I claim your congratulations. I am to be married next week to the sweetest girl the sun ever shone upon. There's surprise number one for you. And I wish you'd go to Silverman, the jeweler, and get the wedding ring, size inclosed on a bit of pa-There's surprise number two, Seriously, old fellow, it will do me a great favor, for business matters here are complicated in such a way that I cannot hope to get to the city a day before the event, and of course I know that I can trust your taste and judgment equally with my own. Have the words, 'Helen, 1896,' engraved on the inside, and please send by post without delay. Ever yours faithfully. "Percy Cresmer."

"P. S .- She is an angel." "Well," said I to myself, laying down my old chum's rapturous let- me?" ter, "here's a pretty commission for a bachelor. An angel is she? I don't she. believe she's any more angelic than Pauline Brooks. But every man thinks his own goose a swan. I plty the poor fellow, I'm sure; he's clearly in a state of glamour that makes him see everything couleur de rose. But I'm not one to desert a friend at a pinch-I'll buy his miserable wedding ring with the greatest pleasure in life."

So I locked my desk, put on my overcoat, and went straightway to Silver-

Jones was behind the counter. knew Jones; I had bought a gold bracelet of him for Pauline Brooks six



READ THAT.

months ago. Jones was a danner little fellow, with stiffly waxed mustache, a cameo scarf pin and hair bedewed with some ambrosial perfume or other. "Wedding rings, if you please," said

I, plunging at once into the object of my visit. Here's the size," producing my slip of paper.

"Any inscription, sir?" questioned Jones, assuming so preternaturally knowing an aspect that I could cheerfully have pitched him in among the plated ware in the big glass showcase behind him.

"Helen," said I brusquely, "1896." "Emma, sir?" Jones put his hand behind his ear to assist his hearing. "Helen!" I bawled out, painfully conscious that the eyes of the three pretty girls who were at the counter

beyond were upon me. "Very pretty name," simpered Jones, as he wrote down the order. "Any particular style?"

"Simple and solid." said I; "that's all."

"Yes, sir. It shall be attended to at once. Shall I send it to your residence

"I'll call for it tomorrow," said I. "Pardon me, Mr. Belton," cried Mr. Silverman, who had overheard a portion of our colloquy, "but if it wouldn't be taking a liberty, might I inquire whether you intend to keep house or take apartments?" "What?" ejaculated I.

"To keep house or take apartments?" reiterated Mr. Silverman. "Because in the former case we should esteem it a favor to supply the silver and table ware/" I muttered some not particularly

complimentary answer, and went out of the shop, closing the door behind me with some emphasis. . . . "Going to be married, eh, old chap?" said Bill West, a stockbroker, familfarly thrusting his elbow into my side.

as I strolled into Gatti's for my lunch that day. 'No!" said I, taking up the bill of fare.

"Oh, come, don't deny the soft impeachment," said West, with a wink. "What has put such an idea as that into your head?" demanded I, some-

what indignantly. "And her name's Helen." said West, "Waiter, a with an idiotic giggle. half-bottle of Mumm! Let's drink ber health, Belton, when-

Praise God from whom all blessings At this stage I pretended to see some

TWO WEDDING RINGS. one whom I knew at an opposite lable, | WEST INDIAN TRADE. and bolted across the room. . . .

chances in that direction would be all

ding ring got to Pauline's ears.

off if once the fatal story of the wed-

Regent street, mentally gnashing my

teeth, and in my impetuous haste had

nearly stumbled over Pauline herself.

"Pauline!" cried I. rapturously.

But Pauline drew back the least lit-

"Dear me, Mr. Belton, is it you?"

"Upon what?" I demanded, grow-

"Upon your approaching marriage.

"But I am not going to be married."

out a purpose," interposed Pauline.

paid such old friends as we are the

compliment of some slight intimation

world I would care to marry, and she

Pauline's lips quivered-the tears

"Mr. Belton," said she, "you may

regard this all as a very fine joke, but

surely it is not necessary to add any

"Do you mean that you don't believe

"How can I believe you?" retorted

Driven to a sort of frenzy, I dragged

over the contents of poor Cresmer's

"Poor fellow!" said she. "He's very

"Not half as much as I am," said I.

shadow of the florist's shop I pressed

"For you. I have loved you for

long time; but I never had the

courage to avow my love before, dear

"Hush!" said Pauline, "we musn't

"I won't stir a step until you answer

"What shall I say?" hesitated Paul-

I ordered the duplicate wedding ring

that very night. Pauline said it was

too soon; but I quoted the ancient

proverb, "Delays are dangerous." And

we are to be married in a month. And

if it hadn't been for the providential

commission of Cresmer's wedding ring

I might still have been shivering on

the brink of an unspoken proposal.

"Blessed be wedding rings," say I .-

Propagating the Rose.

The first matter for atttention is the

wood from which the cuttings are to

be made. It must neither be too hard

nor too soft. To be sure of getting it

at about the right stage, make up the

cuttings from the flower shoots or

stalks at the terminus of which the

flower is borne, just at the time the

flower naturally wilts and the petals

fall. It is not necesssary at all in

making the cuttings to have an eye,

or joint it might be called, at the end

of the cutting which enters the sand,

as is often supposed. Make the cut-

tings about two and one-half inches

in length, using a sharp knife, and in

cutting let the stroke be slightly slant-

ing. The ends of the cutting should

he cut clean and smooth, and not mash-

ed or brutsed in any way. Let several

leaves remain on each cutting, but trim

off the tips of the outer leaves. Now

procure a saucer or pan of some sort

deep enough to hold about two inches

of sand. After putting it in the sand

to a depth of about two inches, water

heavily until it is thoroughly soaked.

With a knife make several cuts one

and one-fourth inches deep across the

sand, and in these incisions insert the

cuttings, pinching the sand about the

base of each cutting as it is put in.

When the pan is filled with the cut-

tings about an inch apart, or perhaps

a little more, set the pan in full sun-

light, there to remain every day during

the rooting process. The only opera-

tion nessary each day while rooting

is to keep the sand thoroughly satur-

ated with water. Neglect this one day

and the chances are that the whole

lot will be spoiled .- From Woman's

It is recorded of a young fop who

risited one of the Rothschilds that he

was so proud of his malachite sleeve

buttons that he insisted upon exhibit-

ing them to his host. The latter look-

ed at them and said: "Yes-it is a

pretty stone. I have a mantelpiece

made of it in the next room."-Mod-

The War Spirit in Kansas

Here is the inscription painted on

harvest wagon that passed through

Thirteen hundred Spaniards down be-

Lyons, Kan., the other day:

Home Companion.

ern Society.

of your impending marriage."

stands before me now."

more insult to it-"

of the wedding ring."

much in love, isn't he?"

eestatic missive.

wedding ring."

stand talking here."

my suit.

Pauline."

'Say ves.'

Spare Moments.

sparkled in her eyes.

ting an invisible barrier between us

said Pauline.

ing desperate.

snowbank.

protested I.

Old Mr. Jessup was trotting across I had just heard the whistle of the Hyde Park when I unexpectedly came CANADA ANXIOUS FOR HER SHARE OF IT. "Hello!" said Mr. Jessup, turning

> Products of Our Northern Neighbors Benefits of a Strong Government Will cept my congratulations. Matrimony is Soon Be Felt in Cuba and Porto Rico. "Oh, yes: I don't doubt it." I hurrielly interrupted, "but-a-there's

Purchase of an Immense Amount of th

Montreal Correspondence: That no one lives to himself alone is a truth goods. The great Dr. Koch, in Berlin, "Miss, what did you say" said old as applicable to nations as individuals. "Call round | The interests of different communities this evening and tell us all about it. and states are so interwoven with and dependent upon those of each other. that none is exempt from the effects. I could have torn my hair with rage. more or less remote, of the good or bad Mr. Jessup was Pauline Brooks' uncle fortunes of its neighbors. Apart from and guardian, and I knew that my the desire to see peace restored, because war is at all times and in all places an undesirable state. Canada has to some extent a direct material I crossed the park and burried up interest in the condition of the Spanish West Indies. The people of these islands have been in the past customers of Canada, and Canadians wish to just coming out of a florist's with a continue those relations and broaden tiny boutonniere of violets in her hand, their field as time passes. Although n= extensive, this trade contains possibilities of considerable development. tle distance in the world, thereby putfor in its character it is very similar to that carried on with the British West Indies, whose increase is now looked forward to. In 1897 Canada's "I congratulate you, I total trade with the Spanish West Indies amounted to \$1,670,412, of which our exports to those islands contributed \$1,135,412. During the same period Canada sold to the British West Into be sure," said Pauline, with a smile dies to the amount of \$1,445,449. The like auroral lights hovering over a class of goods exported are very similar in both trades. The Spanish islands bought \$916,933 worth of fish and fish products; wood and manufactures "Oh, excuse me, pray. Gentlemen thereof, \$93,300; vegetables \$114,743. do not usually buy wedding rings withof which all but \$543 was for potatoes. The export of breadstuffs amounted to Only I should think you might have only \$611, and provisions, such as butter, bacon, etc., to only \$547. These made up the bulk of Canada's sales to the Spanish Indies. To the British "Pauline," said I-Miss Brooks-hear Indies Canada sold about the same me. There is only one woman in the amount of fish, but here there was a great increase in the sale of breadstuffs, which went up to \$117,000. The sale of provisions amounted to \$29,-525; wood and manufactures of to \$151,972; vegetables to \$49,812, and animals to \$17,945. The conditions which have prevailed in Cuba during the past eight years have been the very reverse of those under which a people prosper. Guerilla warfare has been waging. crops have been destroyed and labor largely unemployed. The people have not been in a condition to buy from Percy Cresmer's letter from my pocket. their neighbors. With the return of peace, the establishment of a govern-"Pauline," said I, "read that and you will have a solution of the mystery ment that can govern and the maintenance of law and order throughout Her face cleared up as she glanced the island, Cuba will recover and her trade increase. Canada should share in that increase by finding there a larger market especially for fish, lumber and breadstuffs, and possibly for manufactories. By bringing the Brit-And then in the smilax-bordered ash West Indies within the scope of Canada's preferential tariff an attempt has been made to foster Canadian trade "Dear Pauline, let me order another in that quarter. While the attention of our commerce is being turned in "For whom?" demanded my lady that direction, it may be found possible to further develop trade with those

CITY MAN AS A RECRUIT.

Examinations Show He Lacks the Physique of the Country Lad.

Islands which are no

The numerous discussions bearing on the physical degeneration of the average up-to-date American citizen have recently had a very practical demonstration of fact in the number of rejections for unfitness for military service, as the result of test examinations of recruits. Lieut.-Col. Mans. U. S. A., who has charge of the enlisting bureau, found that it was neceseary to examine 17,000 applicants in order to obtain 12,000 who were fit for field duty. The results show in the main that the ordinary militiaman who represents the average metropolitan is by no means up to the requirements of a first-class soldier. In other words, it would appear that the best in done with the material at hand. The influence of city life in causing a lack of physical development and vital power are plainly manifested in contrasting the number of acceptances from country regiments as compared with those from the large cities. It gave one longing look up the street, has long been admitted that the best but never stopped, and I saw him put tricts, where healthful surroundings. outdoor life, and moderate living make er told us that he came straight up to the sum and substance of that vital re. him, and turned himself round, to have sistance to degenerative influences which is capable of meeting all the ordinary strains of modern civilization. This is one reason why the country lad makes his mark and succeeds where First Cotton Bale for the Hospital Pand the city-bred youngster fails. In a generation or two the ennervating influences of city life tell in an unmistakable way upon the physical development of the sturdy yeoman, who bale was the first of the new crop then becomes narrow-chested, weakkneed, short-sighted, and is no longer in the fore in the race. This fact is strikingly exemplified in the alarming of the exchange that that sale would proportion of rejections in city regi- take place on the sidewalk. -Brokers, ments, to which reference has been made. From such a point of view it is quite evident that the city man is losing his physical grip, for reasons obvious to all who study his habits and erican flag, 15x25 feet, would be sold note the ultimately pernicious in- with the bale for the benefit of the fluences of his depressing environment.-Medical Record.

The facetious boarder had the train all laid for a killing joke. "It's a wonder," he said, "that you didn't serve up this hen feathers and all." "The next time," said the landlady, with marked emphasis, "I'll serve her up bill and all." And the joke was ruined. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Similarity. "Some of these summer young men. remarked Miss Cayenne pensively, "remind me of Dresden china," "Be cause they are beautiful?" "Yes: and they get broke so easily."-Washington Star.

"Begorra, an' it's har-rd to collect money these days." "Is it you bin tryin' to collect some, Mr. Murphy?" "Sorry a cent; but there's pleaty trying to collect some from me."- Modern Suclety.

WHEN ICE CREAM KILLS.

Dr. Koch Says the Vanilla Playoring Does the Poisoning.

That ill wind, yet so procious, which blows the summer resort keeper's ruin has so far forestalled the annual tragedy styled ice-cream poisoning en masse, Either it has not been hot enough to make people eat ice cream to excess or the ice-cream makers, not being overburdened with orders, are this year, more careful in preparing their has recently given to the subject of icecream poisoning his special attention, and his conclusions are here set down for the benefit of our readers: First, says Dr. Koch, the ice is not to blame not in properly made ice cream, at least-for fee-cream makers who understand their business guard against particles of ice getting into the cream. If knots of ice are found in the cream they consist of small quantities of water contained in the mass and frozen during the process. Perhaps | would be just as well not to eat then, not only on account of the back, they may contain, but because of the shock they are liable to give to a deleate stomach. And right here I would warn people against eating raw ice or drinking ice dissolved in water. Unless the water was filtered before it became ice it may bring death to the consumer, for all sorts of germs hide in frozen water. Koch has analyzed the highest and the cheapest grades of vanilla, and has found in the latter an oily liquid which, when brought into contact with the mucous membranes of the body, caused tremendous irritation and affected the kidneys to a dangerous degree. This was tried on a dog, of course. Professor Koch is certain that the oily substance does the business, but cannot make out why it acts in ice cream and not in chocolate or in puddings or in tea. He is going to investigate, though, He thinks the heat of cooking may paralyze the dangerous qualities of that particular oil, while the cold increases them. Ice cream dealers in this city, to whom Professor Koch's analysis has been submitted, are willing to concede that vanilla, heretofore thought harmless, may be a murderous wretch after all, but add the significant information that little vanilla is used in making ice cream, the aroma of vanilla being produced artificially, and this product, 'vanillin," employed almost exclusively in the making of vanilla ice cream, The substitute is gained by treating coniferae, a substance found in the seeds of pine and cedar trees, with sulphuric acid and chromate acid potash, all of them poisons of the first rank .- hind legs, and presently drops. Good New York Press. Good Dog.

brown and white cocker spaniel named Hector. On one occasion my husband was taken very ill in the night, and as morning came I saw that he would be unable to go to his office. I ow this brother was v dog, and at his house the family often had, at breakfast, a certain kind of Iudian cake which Hector was very fond of. Regularly every morning, as soon as he was let out of doors, he would steer straight for the house, that he might wheedle them into giving him his beloved cake. On this particular morning I called him to me, and told him his master was sick, and I was going to send him to the express office to tell Uncle George. He was very fond of carrying parcels in his mouth; but for fear of some other dog's confiscating the note, I said to him: "I am going to pin this paper to your collar, so you won't lose it, and now this morning you must not go after your cake; but I want you to go straight to the office, and go to Uncle George, and ask him to take this note from your collar." He looked at me, drinking in every word. I let him out, and went to a window, from which I could see the office, to note what he would do. The office is in exactly an opposite direction from the house of the cake. Straight on toward the office went the faithful dog, and when he passed the corner, where the roads diverge, he blood comes to us from the rural dis- up a paw and knock at the office door, and be admitted. My husband's broththe note taken off his collar, and seemed delighted to think all our plans had

been so well carried out. The United States hospital fund was increased to the extent of \$500 by the sale of a bale of cotton at the New York cotton exchange Wednesday, The picked in Texas, weighing about 500 pounds and intrinsically valued at \$30. The auctioneer announced on the floor messengers and operators all made a rush for the doors, and in ten minutes the street was blockaded. Before the sale the auctioneer sald that an Amnation's sick and wounded. The bidding was spirited, but when the \$500 subscribed by the members of the exchange was bid by its president, the bidders quit and the auctioneer subsided. The bale will be returned to President McKinley wrapped in the new flag and preceded by the check for \$500. It will be pushed along, and the hospital fund will be materially increased when the last bid is heard

Two-thirds of all the letters which pass through the postoffices of the world are written by and sent to people who speak English. Only onequarter of these people, it is said, use English as their native tongue. The curious circumstance is explained by tercourse is largely in English

Porto Rico's Rank in the Antiltea. Porto Rico ranks fourth in the Greater Antilles, having first place, however, in density of population and eneral prosperity.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

Now Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Abortion and Milk Fever. In herds the best regulated and cared Alvord in Northwestern Agriculturist. The herds should be constantly watchwill generally be recognized by the symptoms appear, the animals should be immediately removed to a hospital until the case is over or the signs disappear. In case abortion occurs in stable, yard or pasture, despite precautions, and wholly without warning, as is cometimes the case, take the animal to a hospital at once and use every exertion to thoroughly clean and disinfect the place where the accident occurred. The aborted cow should be carefully nursed and the genital organs freely dressed with antiseptic solutions. The animal should not return to the herd until fully cured, clean, and free from all vaginal discharges. Be on guard for a second case following the first in a few days or within three weeks; if a month elapses, recurrence is not to be expected. Veterinarians recognize two distinct kinds of abortion, viz., the sporadic, which is at least changes but slowly. first mentloned above as resulting from accident, physical injury or fright, from disease of the uterus, or from "sympathetic" influences, and the epizootic contagious, which is undoubtedly a germ disease, communicated from animal to animal by the germ and caused only by contagion. There is still much uncertainty about this dread disease and its prevention. Milk fever, "dropping," or parturient spoplexy is another scourge of the dairy, twin to abortion. It is an affection which comes without warning. attacks the deepest and richest milkers, is sudden in attack, rapid in progress, and generally fatal. The symptoms are a chill, twitching of the quarters when pinched or pricked; liable, no matter what it costs, later the cow becomes unsteady on her cows should be carefully watched for forty-eight hours after calving, and if A dog story of the kind that every can not be called too soon. Prevenone likes to read, and no dog-lover finds tive measures form the best assurance any difficulty in believing, is related by of the owner against losses from this a lady correspondent of the Dog Fancause. The cow should have abundant cier. The animal in question was a exercise up to the week before calvng, and then quiet and good care, with daily grooming and active rubbing. Keep the bowels active with proper feed, or purgatives if necessary. Insure comfort, guard against cold, and knew that I must convey the informa- endeavor to maintain active circulain his business, as early as possible. strong dose of physic and brisk groomately after calving, in case of cows believed to be

predisposed to milk fever. Streaky Butter. Among the various causes of streaky butter that of temperature-too cold a temperature somewhere in the process of making-is not sufficiently considered, says a writer in Agricultural Gazette, Tasmania. Sometimes, and especially at this season of the year, the water with which the butter is washed is of a temperature very many degrees lower than that of the butter. Now, the use of very cold water chills and hardens the surface of the butter granules, while the interior remains comparatively soft; when salted the salt will not mix evenly, and the color of the different parts of the granules will vary. If worked in this condition the chilled granules will not combine readily, and the result will be streaky, mottled butter. Even if the butter is left in the water a length of time sufficient for the granules to be of the same temperature throughout the butter of the granules will, if the latter are very firm and hard, cohere more than it will adhere. That is, the granules do not stick to each other with the same force that the butter particles of the granules stick together. The working flattens out the granules, but does not make of them one homogenous mass, and as the outsides of these granules are salter than the inside, and therefore deeper in color, the butter will, when cut through, look marbled, mottled, or streaky, according to the degree of working.

I claim this chicken fever that gets us all some time during our experience is contagious and needs a writes M. M. Johnson in Rural Californian. I would prescribe moderation in all cases. If it is an extremely bad case, where the patient has quite a reasonable income, in order to get rica the first year in the poultry business, would advise some kind of a tonic, such as holding on to a part of some job that he is acquainted with and knows its bearings. I can't make fun of any one with the fever. I had it Havre a week ago, we learn, consigned once myself and am too sensitive now to even think how I pulled through. It was about six years ago this month that I was stricken. It came on in this way: If it only costs one bushel of grain to keep a hen one year, I could buy said one bushel in corn for 85 cents. If said 85-cent hen laid 240 eggs in one year, at 1 cent each, I in a box stall or feed lot out of sight would have \$2.25 clear profit out of the said one hen. Whereas, if one hen till noon, when it should be allowed to makes a profit of \$2.25, why would not 100 hens make a profit of \$225? My figures said they would. And if \$225 was the profit of 100 hens, then 1,000 night and before the colt is allowed hens would bring me in the nice iacome of \$2,250 every year; and about all I would have to do would be to buy the grain and wheel in the eggs. Then I took up the broiler question for consideration. It, considered fine, reason of the fact that commercial in- is as follows: One dozen eggs, worth 12 cents, turned into broilers worth 40 cents each. The figures ran wild and some of them got away, and I have never eat their eggs, however, unless never been able to get said figures all together since. Gentle readers, can any fresh shells of eggs are given them or of you sympathize with me? Have you an egg becomes broken, they learn that ever had it? Some years later I had they have a source of food, and take gone through all the experiences that advantage of their opportunity.- Re-

Man With the Chicken Fever.

DAIRY AND POULTRY. belong to the novice in the business CHASING WILD FIRE. find that poultry really pays, and the best way to make it pay is to throw away your slate and pencil, roll up your sleeves, and go into it. Start on small capital and with a small flock. Learn the trade and grow up with it. You will find a screw loose occasionally, but always carry a screw driver.

Little Thing in Incubation.

If a man is about to start using an incubator for the first time it will be well for him to lock after some of the little things that have so much to do for there will occasionally occur a with the success or failure in handling satisfactorily explained by scientists, physical accident or some sudden these adjuncts to poultry raising. One and even at this day of advanced fright that causes a cow to prema- of the things that should be looked af- knowledge remain an unsolved mysturely drop her calf, writes Henry E. ter carefully is the regulation of the tery, is the strange lambent flame heating apparatus and the record of which hovers over church-yards, same by the thermometers. It is best marshes and undrained swamps, scied for symptoms of abortion, which for a man to practice with the incuba- entifically known as ignis fatuus, and tor without eggs in it till he is sure popularly termed Will o' the Wisp, experienced herdsmen. Should such that he can control the heat. We be- Jack o' Lanthorn and other fanciful lieve it is a mistake for any amateur names, to go ahead at once with the eggs in This strange fire, if that can be the drawer without knowing if he can called a fire which does not burnkeep the temperature uniform. In look- varies very much in appearance. ing at the thermometer each time, do Sometimes it presents the aspect of so quickly, as a draft of cold air will a ball of fire dancing and rolling about cubator.

to be greatly affected by the general where the temperature is uniform, or

It is not necessary that the eggs be kept at a 103 or 102 all of the time. The eggs may even be taken out each morning and allowed to cool down to 70 or 75 degrees, and then returned. We believe there is less danger of the eggs being injured by too little heat than by too much. We have seen hens leave their nests in the early spring and stay away till it seemed that the eggs must all be chilled, and yet the same biddies would bring out a full brood of chicks from the eggs so treated.

As to the thermometer, be sure that it is correct. There will be no gain in saving money on a cheap thermometer and losing it in a whole drawer

Gallaway Robes.

they were in the early years of this century. Then there were whole herds of this belted race, which had a good reputation as milkers. One herd had marks-white face and white stripes on the back like Hereford colors. Dun or light drabs are still met with, and reds are not unknown, but these are becoming more and more rare. Off color is no proof of want of purity of Advices from France are to the of-

French breeders are correspondingly happy. Five American importers are now visiting the breeding districts of France in search of French Coach and Percheron stallions and mares. One small lot of stallions was shipped at to an American gentleman who has not previously been identified with the French Coach breed. Exercising Brood Mares.-Mares with suckling foals should be exercised plentifully with slow and light work. After the foal is a month old it may be left

fect that since the forty-dollar per

head duty was imposed on horses,

prices have risen materially and the

suckle. If the mare's udder is very full of milk, it should be partly emptied when the animal comes home at to get its evening drink .- Ex. Egg Eating.-At this period of the year some of the hens will be guilty of eating their eggs, and it is one of the most annoying vices that can exist in a flock. It is a habit that is acquired, one hen becoming addicted to

it and teaching the others. Hens will

induced to do so from some cause. If

A BANKER'S VIEWS OF SPOOKS AND VISIONS.

Woe Unto Him Who Starts in Pursuit of the Dancing Ignis Patnus Produced by the Hypnotist-A Strange Fire That Fascinates Dreamers.

By a Banker: Amongst the natural phenomena which, so far, have not been

quickly cool off the air inside of the in- over the marsh in playful glee, now and again, perhaps when striking Another thing that will be of interest | against a shrub or other obstruction, to note will be the relative heat com- scattering a shower of smaller balls, pared with the outside temperature, which in turn would dance and play Some incubators are so carefully and about, not necessarily, however, in the thoroughly built that the outside tem- wake of the parent ball, which continperature has little effect on them. ues its wayward career, now shining There are others, however, that seem with a flery red light, now changing into a yellow or amber, then fading state of the weather. This is of great into an undefined greenish tint, to moment, as, if it be found that an incubator responds too quickly to outside the erratic illumination at length, perinfluences, it will be necessary to place haps, after gamboling about in quite it in the cellar or some other place frollesome mood, ascending high up in the air until it is lost to view. And sometimes the mock flame presents a more weird and ghostly appearance. The belated wayfarer, who is traversing a low-lying church-yard at "the witching hour of midnight" sees, a short distance from him, a spectral presence hovering about the tombs, which his terrified imagination immediately regards as a disembodied spirit, a veritable ghost. The phantom apparition faintly shines with a quivering sort of lambent flame, sometimes slowly receding, sometimes advancing, the frightened nerves of the terror-struck wayfarer exaggerating the harmless illumined column into a menacing ghoul escaped from the place of eggs. If a cheap thermometer can of punishment, and seeking in vain head muscles, failure to eat, chew the be obtained that is reliable it will be for the mortal remains of its former cud or pass manure, distended udder as good as one that is expensive, but fleshy habitation, and, resenting his without milk, insensibility of the hind see to it that it is in every way re- intrusion, momentarily intending to seize and carry him off to some terrible inferno. With palpitating heart he flees away, stumbling over tombs, un-A recent publication, issued by the til perhaps at length in the darkness Galloway breeders, says: The hides of he plunges into an open grave and is such warnings appear, a veterinarian the Galloway, when taken at the right discovered the next morning by the time in the fal,, and properly tanned, grave-diggers in a pitiable plight, and make excellent robes, quite equal to gradually recovering from the horror the buffalo robes of the old days. This of his abject terror. And all this beis becoming an important trade and a cause he is so utterly simple and witprofitable one. Accustomed as the less as to believe that there are such Galloway has been for generations to things as "ghosts," and to imagine an outdoor life in a humid climate, he that it would be permitted that lost has now an excellent coat of warm fur souls should be allowed a respite from with a long wavy outside covering, and the place of punishment in order to a short thick nessy hair below, mak- frighten a few silly girls or intellecing a beautiful robe. For the north tually weak men. For we may be quite tion to his brother, who is his assistant tion on the surface of the body. A and northwest of our continent, where certain that souls in Paradise, even if winter furs are so much needed, the they had the power, would not wish ffers an excellent winter to do so, and would prefer the glorie covering. They make good, serviceable of the third heaven to masquerading in coats and jackets, worn by both men a sheet in an obscure village churchand women-fur capes, robes for the yard at dead of night. It is, however, cutter, and rugs for the dwelling. Sel- unquestioned that sorcerers from the dom a pure black, they are often a very earliest ages have had the occult warm rich dark brown or a brown (and Divinely forbidden) power, by black-or vary in shade between the means of what is now called hypnotwo. For this purpose brindled ones tism, of making, even a number of would be valuable, though now rather persons congregated together, believe uncommon. The writer lately saw a that they can see objects which have fine brindled robe sold in Quebec for no real existence, and can even in some eighty dollars. The brown stripes cases compel persons to believe that across it were as clear as those of a they have seen a "ghost." Some of the tiger skin. At one time brindled ani- marvelous tricks of Indian jugglers apmals were quite common, but since the pear to be produced by this agency, fashion has set in for black, other col- as the detective camera, which cannot ors have become rare. Other colors be hypnotized, incontestably proves may be just as pure as the prevailing that the extraordinary events which we black. The Galloway black is not a believe we have seen with our very pure black. The calves when first eyes did not take place, but were only dropped are usually a dark mahogany an hallucination produced by the wizbrown. The undercoat of fine hair of- zard's hypnotic power. Sometimes, in ten keeps this tinge which is clearly the gloaming, the ignis fatuus playing seen when the coat is being shed. A about at the edge of a morass is a very deep black is more frequently strikingly attractive spectacle, but woe found among half-breeds. The rich to him who attempts to pursue one brown tinge is a good sign of purity of of the dancing fairles, for it will probblood. Many families have more of ably lead him into the morass, into less white on the udder, and a few which he may sink deeper and deeper white patches on the underline as well. down, the more he struggles, the Others have a few white hairs scattered quicker his living entombment! And through the hide, often not noticed. just so it is with the silly youth who. but the trait may run in a family for in the pursuit of the so-called pleasure, generations. Belted cows are still met finds himself sinking deeper and deeper with, but are not now as common as into the miry morass of sin, whence the only possible means of rescue is by laying hold of the hand of Him who has atoned for those sins. If he refuse or neglect to do this the horrible pit must shut her mouth upon him for ever!

> She Scored That Time. "What's that?" said the old gentleman as he entered while the eldest daughter was saying things confidentially to her mother. "Bess was just telling me that the young man that visited the Broketon's last summer has written her, and that he sent love and kisses." "He did, did he? The impudent puppy. Write him and squelch him at once, or you're no daughter of mine. Let him know so there is no possible chance of a misunderstanding that you have the utmost resentment for such conduct, and if he ever comes here again I'll kick him out of the house." "Well, did you attend to that matter, Bess?" asked the old gentleman at breakfast next morning. "Yes." 'Good, What did he say?" "I told him distinctly that if he didn't know any better than to send such things in a letter, instead of bringing them in person, I would have to forego the pleasure of his acquaintance." For the next and hearing of its dam from morning five minutes the family were terrorstricken under a conviction that the head of the household had burst a blood vessel.—Stray Stories.

> > His Wife-"Now you wor t forget any of those things I asked you to bring home?" The Suburbanite (doubtfully)-"I hope not. Suppose you give me sealed orders, not to be opened till I reach New York." -Brooklyn Life.

> > Query Editor-"The writer wants to know where the person with the wedding ring should be." Managing Editor (a confirmed bachelor)-"Ju t say in the penitentiary."-Jewelers' Week-

Little 5-year-old Flossie had observed that fish was always served for Cinner each Friday at her home in the city, but she had missed it during a two weeks' sojourn in the country. "Grandma," she queried "don't you

never have Fridays in the country?" "Of course we do," was the reply, but why do you ask?"

"Cause," answered Flossie, "they don't smell like the Fridays we have in town."

Has Not Slept for Five Years.

It is reported that a man in Indiana has not had an hour's sleep for five years. Thousands of men and women are unable to sleep more than an hour or two a night because of dyspepsia. headache and constipation. A certain remedy for these disorders is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. All druggists

Fires and fights will always attract large audiences, day or night. Beauty is Blood Deep.

blood means a clean skin. without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by wirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pinnoles, bolis, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly blious complexion by taking Cascarets,—lexally for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Wheat 40 Cents & Bushel. How to grow wheat with big profit at 40 cents and samples of Salzer's Red Cross (80 ishels per acre) Winter Wheat, Rye. Oats, Clovers, etc., with Farm Seed Catalogue for 4 cents postage JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., La Crosse, Wis. w.n.a.

A boy with a bandaged foot is an object of envy-to another boy.

Colle, Hives and Thrush in infants relieved and preven ed by Dr. Moffett's Terruisa (Tecning Powders). All druggists keep it.

A good appetite is a splendid thing COSMO BUTTERMILK TOILET SOAP

kes the skin soft, white and healthy

the drop on him Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever.

over it.

Keed Coughing

_We know of nothing better to tear the lining of your throat and lungs. It is better than wet feet to cause bronchitis and pneumonia. Only keep it up long enough and you will succeed in reducing your weight, losing your appetite, bringing on a slow fever and making everything exactly right for the germs of con op coughing and you

HAD'S

Pectoral

An ordinary cough disappears in a single night. The racking coughs of bronchitis are soon completely mas-tered. And, if not too far along, the coughs of con-Ask your druggist for one

Dr. Ayer's **Cherry Pectoral** Plaster.

It will aid the action of the

If you have any complaint what-wer and desire the best medical delice you can possibly obtain, grite us freely. You will receive a groupt reply that may be of great DR J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

TOLD BY THE SERGEANT. From the Democrat, Grand Rapids, Mich.

At the Michigan Soldiers' Home, in Grand Rapids, lives Sergeant Richard Dunn, halt and hearty, although he carries the scars of several wounds sustained in some of the battles of the Civil war. In recounting his experience to a reporter. Mr. Dunn said:

About a year and a half ago I began to have trouble with my stomach. My suffering was so intense that I tried different medicines and doctored with several physicians, but without permanent relief.

Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

A Wounded Soldier. my younger days. I am nat-urally a robust man, but that stomach draily a robust man, but that stomen trouble, together with rheumatism, which afterward set in, were making fast inroads upon my health and I am satisfied that it would have been but a short time before my comrades would have been conducting the regulation funeral ceremonies over my remains, had I not chanced to read or and taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

There are several others in the home who are taking these pills and are receiving great benefit." RICHARD DUNN. bscribed and sworn to before me, this

HENRY GIBSON, Notary Public. Sergeant Dunn is perfectly willing that anyone should write him in reference to his case, provided stamp is enclosed for reply.

All the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves are contained in a con-densed form in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. In men they cure cases arising from mental were covered to a revenue from mental worry, overwork or excessed of whatever nature.

Showl-Shaped Cloub

A very quaint and original model cloak is made of black flear de velours in the new shawl shape, which hangs A bad man gets good when you get down at the back, and is much shorter in front. Around this is a deep-shaped frill of the same silk, lined, like the clonk, with pale pink satin, and trimmed inside with a deep accordian-Many men in looking for work fall pleated frill of pink chiffon, edged with a tiny quilling of black, and this is veiled with a second friil of black chiffon. The shaped frills, which are contirned up the front of the cloak to the throat, are turned back to form fluted revers, and to show the pink satin lining and the chiffon frills, and the collar is made to match. This beautiful mantle can either be worn open in front, or with a waistcoat of pale pink chifton.

Beath in Bell Tower.

A letter from Limeno, near Lucca, Italy, states that during a tremendous tempest which recently occurred in that town, five young men mounted the church tower and began to ring the bells, acting in accordance with the popular superstition that the sound of bells keep off storms. Lightning suddenly struck the tower, killing two of the young men and injuring the other

Wished to See Mrs. Jones The Caller (sharply)-Just ask Mrs. Jones if she'll see me.

The Maid-Well, I'll see if she'll see you; but I hope, for your own sake, it ain't for subscriptions or collections or

Some of the most disgraceful acts are frequently performed by the most graceful and plausible sinners.

There is happiness where there were tears joy and smiles where there were pain because Mama gave Baby Dr. Moffett's TEETHINA (Teething Powders). TEETHINA Aids Digestion. Regulates the Howels, makes teething easy, and should always be given.

Nearly every one thinks that he is worked to death.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

Before you let a boy sit by an elec-

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To guit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-plic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Blac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak mer-strong. All druggists, 50c. or 61. Cure guaran-teed. Bookiet and sample free. Address

Help is often only another name for

In the push-a man shoving a baby

teed. Bookiet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

For a perfect complexion and a clear, healthy skin, use COSMO BUTTERMILK SOAP. Sold everywhere,

Austin, Tex., Aug. 29.-The adjutant fllows:

Mustering Out Orders.

"As a rule the mustering out of orrendezvous, except when otherwise ordered by the war department. The preparations and completion of the muster-out rolls, returns and papers, and the inspection and transfer of public property to the officers of the supmustering officer, is the rifles, cartridge belts, cups, canteens, meat cans. knives, forks and spoons, necessary medical supplies and tent equipage, the colors and the regimental and company records.

able to join their commands, the dis- firm, the balance being deposits for party report having had one of the charge certificates, with carefully pre- safe keeping by local societies and one most pleasant trips in their lives. tering officer for transmission with the the combination insufficiently turned cotton seed oil mill. for final payment."

facilitate the settlement of pension claims that may be made on account of disability incurred in the United States service, and to protect the rights of persons who may be entitled to the benefits of the pension laws, as well as to guard the interests of the government, it is ordered that a thorough physical examination be made of all officers and enlisted men of volunteers, except general officers and officers of the general staff immediately prior to their muster out of service or discharge. For this purpose a blank form will be supplied by the adjutant genera! of the army."

The orders do not state the date of mustering out.

The ex-Kentuckians throughout the state are organizing clubs with a view to effecting a permanent organization. position has designated Oct. 14 as Ken- jacent territory was attended Thursday community. ment and the ex-Confederates, to be nished music for the occasion and day. The committee on arrangements ed. Every one seemed to have plenty an order to that effect. sions in the way of passenger rates, and the day will doubtless be one long were extended well into the night. to be remembered. It is suggested that the ex-Kentuckians in each county go to work and get the names of all persons living in their respective counties and forward the same to Mr. H. C. Wenver, the corresponding secretary of the central committee of ex-Kentuckians, at Dallas, who will furnish any details desired. They should

also organize local clubs. Ordinance Opposed.

Cleburne, Tex., Aug. 29.-A few months ago the county commissioners purchased a market square and the city passed an ordinance requiring parties having produce for sale to go there for that purpose instead of using the public square. There was considerable opposition to this. Yesterday F. M. Rust began the circulation of a paper among the farmers, which after the preamble says:

"We whose names are hereto attached resolve hereby that we will offer no cotton for sale in the city of Cleburne until said obnoxious ordinance is repealed and until we can have free use of the public square in said city of Cleburne on which to dispose of all our farm products."

Mexicans Fight.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 29.-Two Mexicans settled a difference here with ganization. knives. They were rivals for the favors of the same woman. One was walking with her and chanced to meet the other. Both drew knives and fought.

Wheat Shipments.

officials state that during the past tally despite the best possible medical week about 100 cars of wheat were re- attention. The direct cause of death ceived over the Rock Island billed for was an abdominal abcess. Galveston for shipment to Europe. Th grain generally was in bulk, and the receipts during the coming week will probably double those of last week. Very few cars have thus far been received at Fort Worth for the elevators, but the Denver and the Rio per cent for interest and attorney,'s fee, Grande have not as yet commenced which she alleges said company owes at the Methodist church at Abilene, handling the large crops on their lines now awaiting shipment.

The funeral of Sergt. Payne at Fort Worth, Tex., who died at Jacksonville, Fla., was largely attended.

Col. Openheimer of the second Texas regiment, at Jacksonville, Fla., has re-

A cow at Gatesville, Tex., had hydro- america as stowaways. phobia and was killed.

Howard Divisions

Austin, Tex., Aug. 27.-A disagreegeneral yesterday morning received ment in the awarding of the Shaw capfrom the war department the general ture reward money occurred here beorders governing the mustering out of tween Sheriff Tom Bell of Hill county. volunteer troops." The order covers all Deputy Sheriffs D. A. DeWitt of Nathe minute details of the duties of mus- varro county and Walter Anthony of tering-out officers. Section 20 reads as Henderson county. The state offered a reward of \$500 and these three peace officers could not agree as to how it ganizations and their final payment should be divided. Sheriff Tom Bell will take place at the state regimental claims he went out into the field and was close on Shaw's trail when he was captured by Deputy Sheriff Anthony. burned, with contents. Loss, \$500; no Deputy Sheriff DeWitt contended that he was close onto Shaw with his bloodhounds when the capture was made and had been on his trail for some bonds. ply departments of the army, except as time. Deputy Sheriff Anthony captured hereinafter provided, will take place | Shaw and received the \$500 reward ofbefore the organization is ordered to fered by the sheriff of Johnson county its state. The only property that will and yesterday the warrant for \$500 was be allowed to be retained until muster drawn in his name, but by agreement out, unless otherwise ordered by the he paid Bell \$125 and DeWitt \$75 for their assistance in the capture.

Heavy Robbery

Iowa Park, Tex., Aug. 27.-The safe of J. F. Greenlee & Co., druggists of this place was burgiarized Thucsday "In cases of enlisted men absent, night of about \$500 in money, of which prominent citizens, is dead. who on account of sickness are un- about \$125 was the property of the pared descriptive lists of account of or two private parties. No clew. The pay and clothing, giving the address of lock was either worked by skilled muster-out rolls to the adjutant gen- on, as the safe is unbroken. A heavy be officially notified to apply by letter to the cellar and is unprovided with to the paymaster general of the army fastenings. Through this door into the cellar and up a stairway through a The order contains very minute de- partition door, which was unlocked, tails of physical examinations, and the the burglars evidently entered, as the first paragraph reads as follows: "To locks of the building were unbroken.

Galveston Quarantined.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 27.-Galveston is completely bottled up. Dr. W. F. Blunt, state health officer, has a strict loaded freight trains are permitted to Jackson county. rangements have been made for fumi. Dallas to the state fair. gating the empty cars and sending Real estate men report that there are them out of the city.

keep Galveston quarantined until that way of a most encoraging character.

tucky day at the fair grounds, and by about 6,000 people. Theusu-Henry Watterson of Kentucky has al speeches, races and games were appointed referee in bankruptcy for appointed referee in bankruptcy for the day's enbeen invited by the ex-Kentuckians, the principal features of the day's enhas been promised unusual conces- to eat, and the red iemonade men did a rushing business. The festivities Ganos, brigade of ex-Confederates, will

Second Day of Jubilee.

Sherman, Tex., Aug. 27.-It is estimated that 20,000 people were at College park yesterday, the second day of the jubilee. Congressman Sayers. Col. L. J. Polk and others made speeches. The parade was a mammoth affair, and the streets were thronged to view it. Hundreds of wagons were on hand, and Sherman entertained the many thousands in grand style. A barbecue was given.

Will Not be Sold.

Shaw was quite restless this after- der Coulam has been in Texas over noon and is getting anxious to have his execution over. The strain is tell- North Texas conference. ing on his nerves. His mother very him do so.

Single Taxers.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 27.—The state and increased personal property. single tax convention met yesterday for its final executive session. After adopting a declaration of principles, land of Waco as secretary of the or-

Boy's Sudden Death. Le Roy Binney, the twelve-year-old son of George A. Binney, a former resident of Milwaukee now residing in The woman's escort was stabbed Houston, Tex., died at the Soldiers' five times and fell mortally wounded. home in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. His assailant escaped with only a Binney and their son were on a visit to slight wound and evaded arrest by Milwaukee friends and were stopping crossing the Rio Grande into Mexico, with Major J. E. Armitage at the Ringgold two men were injured. The Soldiers' home, who is a relative. The boiler was attached to a threshing maboy was taken suddenly ill several Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 29.—Depot days before and the case resulted fa-

> Mrs. Carrie Bell Brann, widow of the late W. C. Brann, has brought suit thews says he was knocked off the against the Aetna Life Insurance com- train by come unknown person, for pany at Waco for \$5,000 with twelve on a policy on her late husband's life.

It is learned that the president and the members of the cabinet fully expect to attend the Trans- Mississippi exposition some time late in September or early in October.

A scheme has been exposed at Lonion for exporting pauper labor to TEXAMETTES

Dallas is infested with burglars, A protracted meeting is in progress

The weather bureau at Fort Worth has been opened.

Henrietta is to have an ice plant and electric light system.

John Piper, who resided near Fairlie, Hunt county, dropped dead. Pat O'Connor's house at Terrell

The state comptroller has registered \$14,450 of Brazoria county bridge

western railway at Gilmer was de-The killed school house near Sterling City, was set on fire by lightning

Doc Winn, a familiar figure about Denison, was found dead in the Katy shop yards at that city

and totally destroyed.

W. Moedgen, one of Troy's most Ex-Gov. Lubbock and the Omaha

stock, \$40,000, has filed its charter at the soldier, will be given to the mus- hands or was inadvertantly left with Austin. Purpose, the operating of a

eral of the army, and the soldier will trap door opens from the sidewalk in- of news from Tampico, Mex., to the effect that the vellow fever scare there has blown over.

> V. Kemindo's produce house at Waco was burned. The loss is about \$25 .-000. Kemendo's candy factory was also destroyed and the Maccabee's

The Green Fox Lumber company of Goliad filed an amendment to its charter at Austin, changing its place quarantine on and no passengers or of business from Goliad to Ganado, leave the city. Freight is again mov- Jack county will have its tenth an-

ing into the city, the train crews be- nual fair at Jacksboro, beginning ing changed without contact at Vir- Sept. 27, and continuing five days. ginia Point, across the bay, and ar- Many of its exhibits will be sent to

more prospectors in the Abilene coun- FAULTLESS STARCH Dr. Blunt strongly inclines to the try at this time than ever before. opinion that the case at Fort Point is Land sales are becoming more fretyphoid fever, but he deems it best to quent and the prospects are in every question can be definitely determined. At Thrifty, thirteen miles from

Brownwood, Dr. Lewis Wright was shot and instantly killed by Charles Brownwood, Tex., Aug. 27.-A bar- Hedges in a store. This tragedy is the becue given by the merchants of result of trouble of two or three years The Texas State Fair and Dallas Ex Brownwood to the citizens of the ad- standing. Both men stood well in the

and also by the State fair manage- joyment. The Brownwood band fur- States district court. Judge Meek appointed Mr. Liggett to the position when the band played the crowd cheer- a few days ago, and at once entered

> hold a reunion on Sept. 3 at the Texas State Fair grounds, Dallas. Gen. R. M. Gano, their old commander, expects to be present and greet his men, some of whom he has not seen since 1865. The steamship Gylin arrived off Gal-

> veston and was held at quarantine. She had visited the ports of Santiago de Cuba, Ponce and Mayagnez. She held a certificate from the hospital surgeon at Santiago de Cuba, saying it was not an infected port.

Elder Joseph Coulam, one of the pioneer Mormon elders in Texas, although only 26 years old, has been no-Cleburne, Tex., Aug. 27 .- John E. tifed to report at Salt Lake City. Eltwo years, and is president of the

Taylor county's tax rolls show an inemphatically refuses to allow him to crease on the taxable values of the sell his body, and says she would county over last year of \$170,000, rather live on in poverty than have Lands are assessed on the same basis as last year, except where improvements have been made. The increase, therefore, is due to new improvements

Mrs. J. C. Gorham, wife of Capt. Gorham of Dallas, died in that city a few days ago. Mrs. Gorham was a Prof. J. G. H. Buck of Palestine was niece of Gen. Sterling Price, the Conre-elected president and Mr. A. Free- federate officer. On her mother's side she was a descendant of ex-Chief Justice Marshall of the United States supreme court.

The establishment of Ed Kiam in the business center of Houston caught fire, and but for the energetic and prompt work of the fire depjartment the damage would doubtless have been great. Loss is nearly \$2100. Fully in-

By the explosion of a boller near chine A hay stack and 300 bushels of wheat were destroyed. The thresher was also demolished. John Matthews of Sherman fell

from the platform of an Iron Mountain passenger coach at Texarkana and was severely injured. Mr. Matwhat cause he knows not.

A protracted meeting is in progress conducted by Rev. H. A. Boaz, assisted by Rev. E. Hightower of Sweetwater. The meeting at the Baptist church in that city has closed. It was successful.

A gentleman's driving parg and fair association has been organized at Gainesville. The membership is limited to thirty. A home ball park will be within the enclosure. Work on improving the ground is to be commenced at once.

in every woman's life. Much pain is, however, endured in the belief that it is necessary and not alarming, when in truth it is all wrong and indicates derangement that may cause serious

Excessive monthly pain itself will unsettle the nerves and make women old before their time.

The foundation of woman's health is a perfectly normal and regular per-formance of nature's function. The statement we print from Miss GER-TRUDE SIKES, of Eldred, Pa., is echoed in every city, town and hamlet in this country. Read what she says: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I feel like a

The depot of the St. Louis Southnew person since following your advice, and think it is my duty to let the public know the good your remedies have done me. My troubles were painful menstruction and leucorrhoes. I was nervous and had spells of being confused. Before using your remedies I never had any faith in patent medicines. I now wish to say that I never had anything do me so much good for painful menstruation as Lydia E. Pink-Burglars visited Jefferson recently ham's Vegetable Compound; also would say that your Sanative Wash has cured me of leucorrhoea. I hope these few words may help suffering women."

The present Mrs. Pinkham's experience in treating female ills is unparalleled, for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and for sometime past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her great business, treating by letter as many as a hundred thousand ailing

women during a single year. All suffering women are invited to write freely to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice about their health.





EVANS CHENICAL CO

SPRING HILL COLLEGE,

NO WOMAN IS EXEMPT. GROVES



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NO CURE-NO PAY

treatment Free fe H.H. 6888 88088, Albeit Ge. Thompson's Eye Waters

A Thorough English and Classical Education,

ncluding Greek, Latin, French and German are aught by a Facuity of competent teachers. On com-leting the full course of studies students receive

Regular Collegiate Degree of Litt. B., A. B. or A. M.

The Conservatory of Music is conducted on a plan of the best Cassical Conservatories of Eu-que. Three instrumental lessons and one in theory, easily, are included in the regular fulfilm; extra The Art Department is modelled after the best Art Schools in Europe.

Preparatory and Minim Departments.—
Pupils who need primary training and those of tender age, are here carefully prepared for the Academic Curse and Advanced Course.

Book krening. Phonography and Typewriting exact. Every variety of Fancy Needlewick taucht.

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SHENANDOAH VALLEY. Near Staumton Va. English Classical and Business Courses with Military Training. For descriptive catalogue write to Chas. S. ROLLER, Prin.

AUDUBON SUCAR SCHOOL Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. The first school of its kind in the U. S. Student auged the growing of came, beets and sorgham, the chemistry and manufacture of sugar. Pacil august terms moderate. Write for calaboure.

Boarding Codings conducted by the Jesuit Fathers, represented to the conducted by the Jesuit Fathers, represented to the conducted by the Jesuit Fathers, remains track set. Climate exception, by healthful. Address Rev. M. Moynihan,

When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

W. N. U. DALLAS .- NO. 36-1898

PLUG

Columbus discovered America — but I have discovered BATTLE AX! There is a satisfied—glad I've got it—expression on the faces of all who discover the rich quality of

It is an admirable chew fit for an Admira.. In no other way can you get as large a piece of as good tobacco - for 10 cents.

Remember the name when you buy again. 1000000000000

"IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED."

SAPOLIO

A Beautiful **Present Free**



Game Plaques

exact reproductions of the \$10,000 originals by Muville, which will be given you ABSOLUTELY FREE by your grocer on conditions a med below. These Plaques are 40 inches in circumference, are free of any suggestion of advertising whatever, and will ornament the most elegant apartment. No manufacturing concern ever before gave away such valuable presents to its customers. They are not for sale at any price, and can be obtained only in the manner specified. The subjects are:

AMERICAN WILD DUCKS. ENGLISH QUAIL, The birds are handsomely embordered with a band of gold.

HOW. TO GET THEM: All purchasers of three 10-cent or six scent packages of Elastic Starch (Flat from Brand), are entitled to receive from heir grocer one of these beautiful Came-laques free. The plaques will not be eat by mail. They can be obtained only from your grocer. Every Grocer Keeps Elastic Starch.

Do not delay. This offer is for a short

Elastic Starch

has been the standard for 25 years. TWENTY-TWO MILLION packages of this brand were sold last year. That's how good it is.

AMERICAN PHEASANT,

ENGLISH SNIPE.

natural as life. Each Plaque is

Ask Your Dealer to show you the Plaques and tell you about Elastic Starch. Accept no substitute.

The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

Advertising 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, Sept. 3, 1898. Announcement Rates,

The following rates will be charg- day. ed by the FREE PRESS for announcments of candidates for office and will include placing their names on a sufficient number of the party tickets for the general election in November. Terms cash.

For State & District offices, \$10.00 For county offices, . . . For precinct offices,

Announcements,

For Representative, 106th Dist. J. H. WALLING.

For Judge, 30th Judicial District, P. D. SANDERS.

For County Judge, H. R. JONES.

J. M. BALDWIN. For County and District Clerk,

C. D. LONG, G. R. COUCH.

CHARLIE MAYES For Sheriff & Tax Collector.

> A. W. SPRINGER, M. A. CLIFTON,

M. E. PARK,

W. F. DRAPER,

J. W. COLLINS, A. G. JONES,

For County Treasurer,

JASPER MILLHOLLON.

J. E. MURFEE.

For Tax Assessor.

F. M. GREER. S. E. CAROTHERS,

J. N. ELLIS. C. M. BROWN,

W. J. SOWELL,

W. M. TOWNS. For Comr. and J. P. Pre. No. 1,

J. W. EVANS,

LOCAL DOTS.

-S. W. Vernon was in the city Friday.

Baldwin on Tuesday, a fine girl.

-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. Glover the fore part of the week.

-Miss Lillie Rike entertained the little folks with a party Tuesday

-Misses Price after several days visit to frends here, returned home

-The young folks were given a party at the residence of A. H. Tandy last Tuesday night.

-Mrs. W. W. Hentz left Friday for Waco where she will take a course in music

-It's a doctor's business to study health, doctors confidently recommend HARPER Whiskey. Sold by KEISTER & HAZLEWOOD, Haskell, Texas.

-Misses Lula, Mary and Stella Dodson left to-day to enter college at Sherman.

-Mr. M. E. Park left for Waco Monday on business. He says he will be back in a few days and will labor with the boys again in the interest of his candidacy for sheriff.

-Want to trade a fine new Upright Piano and take 50 acres to put in wheat as part pay J. D. CONLEY,

Dr. Neathery's office Haskell, Tex

-M. F. G. Alexander has returned from Chicago where he purchased his fall goods.

-Mr. Wm. Pierson left Friday for Greenville where he will engage M. S. Pierson, last Wednesday evenin the practice of the law.

-If you have a dress or other article you wish made or altered or changed to fit, Mrs. Martin will accommodate you and guarantee sat-CARNEY & MCKEE. isfaction.

-Mr. Spence Beavers and family have returned from Palo Pinto with the exception of Walter who will attend school at that place.

Mr. Beavers reports fine crops in that section of country.

At A Great Bargain: Lots 7 and in Elecution and physical culture be placed under the administrative 8 in block 5 in the town of Haskell, next Monday, Sept. 5. Thanking charge of trained and skilled men and Block 15 containing 40 acres the good people of Haskell for liber- who will think more of themselves adjoining town, being part of Scott al patronage in the past, I ask for and the country than to prostitute survey. For terms wite

A. G. Wills. Trust Building, Dallas, Texas.

-Mr. W. T. Hudson returned! from the Territory this week.

-Mr. D. A. Whatley and family have moved to the Territory.

-J. F. Jones will thresh sorghum eed on the 7th inst. -Capt, B. H. Dodson made

business trip to Aspermont this week. -Mr. Ed Couch left Friday for Abilene where he will enter Sim-

mons College. -Mr. A. B. Carothers one of our pioneer farmers was in the city Fri-

-We notice the candidates are becomming happy and agreeable. Their circulation is on the improve. -Mr. Millard Montgomery has

sold his section of land to Mr. W.

C. Speck. -Mr. W. T Montgomery, Populist nominee for representative of this the 106th district, was in the

city Friday. -Miss Minnie Lindsey left yesterday for Abilene where she will attend Simmons College this term.

-Miss Mary and Mr. Walter Tandy left Wednesday for a term in Baylor University at Waoo.

-Mr. J. S. Boone has moved his family to town to put his children in our public school.

-Mr. Will Harvey, proprietor of the Benjamin Reporter, spent several days in Haskell this week on business.

same and solicit the patronage of glad acclaim. Haskell and surrounding country. Will guarantee as good work as samples. No money required till work is finished. Respectfully,

J. D. HARDGRAVE. -Mrs. Tom Lanier and family of Rayner have moved to Haskell to reap the benefit of our excellent public school.

-Mr. Carl Benedict of Young of this week. county and Miss Mamie Caudle of this county were married Thursday night at the residence of Mr. W M. Sager. The FREE PRESS extends best wishes.

Our fall millinery is now arriving. Mrs. Martin has spent a month in the trimming rooms and principal millinery establishments in Dallas selecting and buying these goods and we know it is the largest, best selected, up-to-date stock of millinery -Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. ever opened up in Haskell.

Resp'y, CARNEY & MCKEE.

-Miss Bee Albin of the northwestern part of the county, passed through Haskell Friday on her way home from an extended visit to relatives and friends in Comanche

-Misses Hattie Kerby and Mary E. Badger and Messrs. A. S. Payton and G. L. Christian of Abilene attended the Couch-Pierson wedding Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D.: "Was itated to condemn in the most out-Wednesday.

the horse was clear of the hack and live but a short time. I gave myself close of the Santiago campaign. It your horses head.

-Mrs. J. E. Poole has been seriously ill this week, so it devolved consumption, Coughs and Colds. I cloud over him than his court marupon the typo with the assistance of gave it a trial, took in all eight bottial for cowardice during our civil ties. It has cured me, and thank war placed over him. He was a that Mrs. Poole will soon recover.

Thursday for Waco, where he will teed or price refunded. complete his studies at Baylor University. He intends to be absent about to months, at the end of this place.

Rev. Farmer made many friends while here, among all the people.

-Prof. D. R. Couch and Miss Alice Pierson were married at the residence of the brides father, Mr. ing. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. E. L. Farmer.

Persons who attended the wedding report a brilliant affair.

accepted positions as teachers in true mere censure and dismissa Simmons College at Abilene, for which place they left Friday morn-

friends here wish them much suc- partments are cleared of spoils polcess and happiness through life.

Sincerely.

-Mr. W. F. Rupe took Miss Belle to Clairmont this week where

she will teach music. He was also accomponied by Mrs. W. F. Draper and Mrs. H. S. Post who will go on to Dickens and pay a visit to their fathers family.

every lover of the truth) ought to lic was his love affair with Mrs. W. once in a while.

Rear Admiral Sampson, Maj. Gen. M. C. Butler and Maj. Gen. J. F. Wade constitute the U.S. military commission to go to Havana and arrange and superintend the evacuation of Cuba by Spain.

THE populists of the sixth district nated T. P. Gore, "the blind orator" make the race against Judge R. E. Burke, democrat.

As soon as Dewey put the finishing touches on the Spaniards at Manila he patched up the cable he cut at the heginning of hostilities and has been sending his dispatches direct. He showed his wisdom in keeping himself cut off from orders from our war board at home.

As THE American invaders advanced and the Spanish soldiers re- in wonderful English. treated the people of Porto Rico hauled down the Spanish flag that in New York: "I will return from had been flamting over them for 400 | New York from Havana Dios med--I have bought out the Baker years and welcomed the Stars and lante this week. It pleases me much Gallery and will continue to run the Stripes of the United States with that beautiful country, marvel of the

> THE Porto Rican commission, consisting of Rear Admiral Schley. Maj. Gen. J. R. Brooke and Br'g. Gen. W. M. Gordon, who are to go to San Juan and arrange the details of the surrender and transfer of the island of Porto R'co to the United States, are expected to sail at an early date, probably the latter part

> ADELPHUS CHARETTE, Hobson's right hand man in the Merrimac incident, has been promoted to chief gunner on the battleship Iowa under "Fighting Bob" Evans at a salary of \$2600 a year. He is now on his way home to Lowell, Massachusetts, and the people are preparing to give him a great ovation on his ar-

> the highest commendation for attending strictly to his business."

> They needn't fear that Mr. Bryan won't let 'em know what's what at he proper time.

A Narrow Escape.

-In watering the delivery horse on my lungs, cough set in and finally agement or incompetency of the war said he regrets leaving five demo-Bob Robertson poured water on the terminated in Coasumption. Four department in the handling and horses head and in a few seconds doctors gave me up saying I could treatment of our soldiers since the going a two minute gate up the street. up to my Savior, determined if I demands a rigid investigation and Press. We sincerely hope and trust God I am saved and now a well and war placed over him. He was a healthy woman." Trial bottles free pretty specimen too of which to make -Rev. R. E. L. Farmer left Regular size 50c and \$1.00 guaran- no doubt forced on McKinley by the

DURING Rear Admiral Schley's visit home and on his trips to New as pastor of the Baptist church at other places he was the recipiant of great attention everywhere, amounting to an almost continuous ovation

along the line of his journeyings. The administration has seen fit to promote Acting Rear Admiral Sampson over him, but we immagine the true hero of Santiago is very well satisfied with his promotion in the hearts and estimation of the people.

IF ONE half of what has been pubished about the mismanagement and Both the bride and groom have ill treatment of our our soldiers is from service is not sufficient punishment for Alger and a lot of his pigheaded red tape manipulators; they should spend a term in Sing Sing. The FREE PRESS with their many The sooner our war and navy deiticians, political pets and snobs the -I will begin teaching my classes better. These departments should the same during the ensuing term. them to serve political ends. These departments should be business all MRS. LEVI McCollust, the way through.

CERVERA'S LOVE AFFAIRS.

Louisville Commercial

Admiral Cervera has been quite as unsuccessful in love as in war, when it comes to wooing American EVERY democrat in the state (and girls. The first remance made pubtake the Houston Post. It is worth J. Abraham of this city, then Miss the money to see the way it puts the Lilly Turner, who at the time was in old Dal-Gal News in the hole every Washington with her father, the late Oscar Turner, a congressman from Kentuckey. Admiral Cervera's marked devotion to Miss Turner and J. W. Cox of Ward county as secrethe way he serenaded her, like the true Spanish lover, created a stir in the social circles of Washington that has never been forgotten. Now comes the news that he loved and wooed another fair daughter of -the Dallas district-have nomi- America. Miss Elizabeth Hawkins of San Francisco. How many more of Navarro county, for congress, to American beauties whom he has serenaded or written love messenges is yet to be determined, but one resented and found entitled to vote is tempted to say, "Nay, nay, Admiral, this is not love.'

Miss Hawkins met Cervera at th Windsor hotel in New York, where she was staying with her friend. Mme. Olante, an American woman married to a Spaniard. His presents of flowers were magnificent. After she left for San Francisco he wrote many sad, sentimental letters

From Havana he wrote to a friend modern world." And among other things he wrote a wonderful tribute to American women. It is one of his former American sweetheart's most treasured manuscripts among numerous others from his pen. It is very flattering and very interest-

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinien Tablets. All Druggists retund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

LATE London advices indicate that the relations between England and China are strained almost to the breaking point. This situation has grown out of China's disregard of insane asylum at Abilene, Texas, British interests and certain railroad concessions to Russia. The British government is strenuously insisting Crowley, W. E. Gilliland and H. C. CHALK one white mark on the that China shall live up to her en- Hord. wall for the Dallas News, it says: gagements with England and shall charge cowardice because he is si- regard to the railroad affair, and that having withdrawn from the race lent on public questions are unjust. any failure to do so will be regarded Mr. Bryan is a soldier and deserves by Great Britain as a cause for war. China has most likely acted with the idea that Russia would back her up, man.) but she is probably mistaken.

WHILE it is never strictly partisan in its utterances the American Monthly Review of Reviews is republi-Thankful words written by Mrs. can in principal, but it has not hestaken with a bad cold which settled spoken manner the neglect, mismanat A. P. McLemore's drug store. a secretary of war, anyway. He was Hanna machine.

WE CAN REST CONTENT when we can enjoy the good things of life and which time, he will resume his labors York, West Point, Baltimore and bave health, but when health departs, all the oys go with it. To get it back no remedy supplies the pressing need so well as Parker's Gin ger Tonic. Chas. Hintz, Chicago, Ill., writes 'I have used eight bottlesof Parker's Ginger Tonic and it has fixed me up in good shape. My angs were sore and weak, with cough, great difficulty of breathing, pain between my shoulders, and dreadful headache. I was so weak I could hardly walk and had to stop every little way to rest. One of Chicago's best doc worse. Your Tonic is better than all doctor

HOW TO AVOID THEM Avoid baidness, gray hair, dandruff and the sock by using Parker's Hair Balsam

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W. P. SEBASTIAN NOMINATED

For State Senator from the 28th Dis-

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

The convention to nominate a democratic candidate for the state senate met at Colorado City on Mon-

The convention went into temporary organization by the election of Hon, H. P. Bredsford of Eastland county as temporary chairman and tary. Committees on credentials and basis of representation, permanent organization and platform were appointed and recess taken until the afternoon.

At the afternoon session the basis of representation was fixed at one vote for every 100 votes cast for Culberson in 1896.

The following counties were repas specified:

Andrews 1, Borden 1, Callahan 8 Crane 1, Dawson 1, Eastland 15, Ectoa 1, Fisher 3, Gaines 1, Garza 1, Glasscock 1, Haskell 3, Howard 2, Jones 5, Kent 1, Loving 1, Martin 1, Midland 3, Nolan 2, Mitchell 3, Palo Pinto 10, Reeves 6, Scurry 2, Shackleford 2, Stephens 6, Stonewall 1, Taylor 9, Terry 1, Upton 1, Ward , r, Winkler r, Yoakum 1, Lynn 1. Total 97 votes.

On permanent organization Dr. P. C. Coleman of Mitchell county was elected chairman and A. L. Camp of Midland, secretary.

Committee on platform and resolutions reported as follows:

We reaffirm our allegiance to the principles of the Democratic party as enunciated in the Chicago platform of 1896.

That we stand upon the Galveston platform of 1898 as the creed of the state Democracy.

That we endorse for U.S. senator the Hon. Chas. A. Culberson and hereby instruct the nominee of this convention to vote for him as the successor of the Hon. Roger Q.

That it is the desire of this convention that its nominee use his best energies and influence to locate an some of her agreements in regard to should the state determine to build another institution of that kind.

Signed, Fred Cockrell, H. E.

The report was adopted in full. "Opponents of W. J. Bryan who give satisfactory explanations with Mr. Dan M. Jones of Jones county

> Hon. W. P. Sebastian was nominat- Klondike ed by acclamation. (Our report of the convention is condensed from the West Tex. Stock-

-Miss Berta Storey of Brownwood who has been visiting her uncle. Mr. J. E. Ellis, of this place returned to her home yesterday.

-Mr. G. R. Walton has exchanged his farm in this county with G. W. Cox of Coryell county. Mr. Walton has moved to Coryell and crats in his place.

-On Friday evening last the ladies of the M. E. church South in pursuance of a former decoration fought a war of the roses with the Moral, don't pour cold water on could not stay with my friends on that the blame and ce nsure shall be white blossoms opposed to the red. earth, I would meet my absent ones placed where it belongs. If this is The beautiful flower gardens and -Mrs. J. E. Poole has been seri- above. My husband was advised to done old Alger will retire to the yards of the city were taxed to their utmost to supply the flowers. At this writing the war is still in progress with no overtures of peace.

B. Y. P. U.

Program for Sept. 4th, 4 p. m.

Leader-Miss Laura Garren. Song.-Prayer. Lesson-The Lord on Strength,

Pslams 18;1, 2, 31, 32; Cor. 3;5. Roll Call with Scripture responses. Papers on Lesson-Miss Eulah Hudson and Mr. Marshall Pierson. Duet-Misses Zoodie Johnson

and Robbie Lindsey. Reading-Miss Allie Wright. Talk-Mr. W. P. Whitman. Song.-Prayer. Scripture Reading-Mrs. McKee.

Estray Notice.

Taken up by J. A. Price and estrayed before J. W. Evans J. P. Prect No. 1, Haskell Co. . One brindle an white pided cow about 12 years old marked crop off of left ear and swallow fork and underbit the right and branded Z H on left hip; also has one horn off. Said cow is appraised at \$20 and is at J. A. Prices ranch about 17 miles N. E. of Haskell on Miller creek.

Given under my hand and the seal of the county court, this 8th day of August, 1898.

G. R. Couch, Clerk Co. Ct. Haskell Co. Tex.

Back Home Again!

It affords us much pleasure to say. we feel our time was well spent in the Eastern markets for the selection and purchase of our fall stock of goods.

We cordially invite our customers and friends to come in in the next few days and see our New Fall Goods consisting of

Silks, Skirts, Gloves, &c.

As usual we shall be headquarters for the best and fovorite styles this season, for the same reason that we have been heretofore

We can supply all your needs to the greatest satisfaction and at a saving that will be highly appreciated by all who want stylish goods at a nominal Very Rept'y Yours, cost.

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Text Spring

Travel will begin to the Gold Fields of Alaska, and it is suggested that those who intend going to the

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Dallas News, . . St. Louis Republic, .

Farm and Ranch, . Journal of Agriculture, . . 2.10 W. COURTWRIGHT & Co's.

all the means and energy at the of provisions were ordered for provisioning the warships—speaking of provisions should remind Haskell . 1.75 the low prices now prevailing at D.

Notice

year and any of the papers named pushing war preparations lately with These prices are at a discount from command of the administration. the regular prices and are for cash among other things large quantities county people that they can save