# Haskell

# Press.

Vol. 14.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Aug. 26, 1899.

No. 34.

## Directory.

OFFICERS 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT	
Detrict Judge, - Hon. P. D. Sander District Attorney, - A. C. Wilmet	
COUNTY OFFICIALS.	
County Judge, H. R. Jone County Attorney Oscar Marti	

County & Dist. Clerk, -G. R. Couch Sheriff and Tax Collector, - J. W. Collins. County Treasurer, C. M. Brown H. M. Rike. County Surveyor. COMMISSIONERS.

J. W. Johnson. Precinct No. 1. Precinct No. 2. T. E. Ballard. - J. E. Carter. Presinct No. 4.

PRECINCT OFFICERS. 4. P. Prect. No. 1. - -J. W. Evans CHURCHES.

Sundays, ..... Rev. R. E. L. Farmor, Pastor Sanday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock, Prayer meeting every Friday night. Prayermeeting every Wednesday night.

METHODIST, (M. E. Church S.) Preaching every Sunday at 11 a, m. and 8 p. m. Rev. M. L. Moody. - Pastor. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock. P. D. Sanders, - - Superintendent. Rpworth League every Sunday evening at o'clock. W. M. Townes, Pres.

Junior League at 3:30 p. m. Miss Mollie Bry-Prayer meeting every Thursday at 8 p. m. and 3rd Sundays. Rev. C. C Anderson, Past. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock. - - Superintendent. PRESBYTERIAN, (Cumberland) Preaching 4th Sunday. Rev. W. G Peyton, - Pastor.

CHRISTIAN, (Campbellite) Preaching none at present. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clcck. Jasper Millhollon, - - Superintenpent. CIVIC SOCIETIES.

Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M. ets Saturday on or before each full moon J. W. Evans, Sec'y. Haskell Chapter No. 181 Royal Arch Masons meets on the first Tuesday

J. L. Jones, High Priest. J. W. Evans, secty Elmwood Cump of the Woodmen of th World meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month W. E. Sherrill, Con. C.

Professional Cards.

# H. G. McCONNELL,

Attorney - at - Law. ON THE BEALE WAY AND WAY HASKELL, TEXAS.

## OSCAR MARTIN.

Attorney · at · Law,

HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

E. E. GILBERT, Physician & Surgeon. Offers his services to the people of Haskell

and surrounding country. Office at Terrell's Drug store.

J. E. LINDSEY, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

SOURCE SOURCE AND HASKELL, - - TEXAS. Office Phone No. 12. Residence Phone No I9. Office North side of Square.

Dr. J. F. TOMLINSON, DENTIST. Permanently located in Haskell,

Solicits your patronage . . . . . . Guarantees all work. Office in Rock building at Meadors Hotel.

-The South Side-Barber - Shop.

D. W. COURTWRIGHT, prop,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Haskell, Texas. squate of Atlanta Southern Medical college.

18 Years Practical Experience Mee over McLemore's Drug-store Residence Phone No. 16.

A part of the same storm which wrought such havoc in the island at a velocity of 75 miles an hour. In this short coast line of about 35 miles eleven vessels were wrecked and thirty lives lost.

## Affidavit of Commissioner's Court to Treasurer's TERRELL'S DRUG STORE, Quarterly Report.

IN THE MATTER OF COUNTY FINANCES IN THE HANDS OF E. MURFEE, Treasurer of Haskell County, Texas.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT Haskell County, Texas, In Regular Quarterly Session, August Term, 1899.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, as County Commissioners within and for said Haskell county, and the Hon. H. R. Jones, Co. Judge of said Haskell Co., constituting the entire Commissioners' Court of said county, and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this, the 16 day of Aug. A. D. 1899, at a regular quarterly term of our said Court, we have compared and examined the quarterly report of I. E. Murtee Treasurer of Haskell Co., Texas, for the quarter beginning on the 1st day of May A. D. 1899, and ending on the 1st day of Aug. A. D. 1899, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the minutes of the Commissioners' Court of Haskell Co., stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report BAPTIST, (Missionary) Preaching 1, 3 and 4th by our said Court, which said order recites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said County Treasurer since his last report D. W. Courtwright, - - Superintendent. to this Court, and for and during the time covered by his present report,
B. T. P. U. every Sunday evening at 3 o'clock and the below of the below o and the balance of each fund remaining in said Treasurer's hands on the said 1st day of August A. D. 1899, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said County Treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Article 867, Chapter 1, Title XXV, of the Revised Statutes of Texas, as amended by an Act of the Twenty-fifth Legislature of Texas, at its regular session, approved March 20, 1897.

And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and fully inspected and counted all the actual cash and assets in hands of the said Treasurer belonging to Haskell county at the close of the examina-PRESENTERIAN, (Old School) Presching 2nd tion of said Treasurer's Report, on this the 16th day of August A. D. 1899. and find the same to be as follows, to wit:

JURY FUND	Dr.	Cr.
Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on the		100
1st day of May 1899,		
To amount received since said date,	538.95	
By amount disbursed since said date,	10.0	541.65
By amount to balance,		11.96
Total,		553.61
Balance to credit of said JURY FUND as actually count	ed by us	1000
on the 16 day of August A. D. 1899, and including the		
balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the fil		
report on the 15th day of Aug. A. D. 1899, and the bal		
tween receipts and disbursements since that day, making		
balance of		

ROAD and BRIDGE FUND	Dr.	Cr
Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on the	ie	
tst day of May 1899,	641.54	
To amount received since said date,	. 62.85	
By amount disbursed since said date,		541.17
By amount to balance,		163.22
27 11110 1111 10 11111111111111111111111		

4.
3.1

GENERAL FUND	Dr.	Cr.
Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on the		
1st day of May 1899,	1579.61	
To amount received since said date	93.15	- 1
By amount disbursed since said date		850.30
By amount to balance		822.46
Total,		1672.76
Balance to credit of said GENERAL FUND as actually	counted	
by us on the 16 day of August A. D. 1899, and includin	g amount	
balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the		

between receipts and disbursements since that day, making total balance of	2
COURT HOUSE FUND Dr.	Cr.
Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on the 1st day of May 1899,	
To amount received since said date, 188.68	
By amount to balance.	512.

1st day of May 189														
To amount received si	nce	aid	da	te,						٠	٠	٠	188.68	
By amount disbursed s	since	sai	d d	ate			٠	٠				٠		512.1
By amount to balan	ce, .					:*II			,			٠		615.7
Total, .		*				,							1127.91	1127.9
Balance to credit of counted by us on th ing the amount bala the filing of his repo the balance between making a total balan	nce ort or	day on l	oi nan e i	d b	y i	said of but	A. I T Au	D. 're gu	ast ast	99 ire A.	r a	and tt	d includ he date of 899, and that day	d i

I solicit your patronage with pro- mise of giving you prompt and agree- abe service.	" " Bal. to credit of Road & Bridge Fund on this day . 1	11.96
M. L. MAHAFFEY, PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.	Total cash on hand belonging to Haskell county in the hands of said Treasurer as actually counted by us	

RECAPITULATION

WITNESS OUR HANDS, officially, this 16 day of August A. D. 1899,

H. R. JONES County Judge. J. W. JOHNSON, Comr. Pre. No. 1. R. G. M. EILAND, Comr. Pre. No. 2.

T. E. BALLARD, Comr. Pre. No. 3.

AMOUNT

J. E. CARTER, Comr. Pre. No. 4. SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me, by H. R. Jones County Judge, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was of Porto Rico struck the Atlantic and J. W. Johnson and R. G. M. Eiland and T. E. Ballard and J. E. Car- highly recommended and sent and coast from Hatteras to New River ter County Commissioners of said Haskell county, each respectively, inlet and raged for two or three days this, the 16 day of August A. D. 1899.

G. R. COUCH Clerk Co. Court, Haskell County, Texas.

The soothing and healing proper- The Standard Oil company havties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ing secured a controlling interest in its pleasant taste and prompt permanent cures, have made it a great the Corsicana, Texas, oil wells is little daughter much suffering.—
favorite with the people everywhere.

For sale by A. P. McLemore drugrefinery which is being not in a property and my police an For sale by A. P. McLemore drug- refinery which is being put in at Liberty, R. I. For sale by A. P.

Southwest Corner Public Square,

Haskell, Texas.

..... Handles only the Purest and Best drugs. Carries a nice line of

Jewelry, Notions and Sundries; Stationery, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc.

# 

Second Year

TERM COMMENCES SEPT. 12, 1899.

Full Academic Course.

Students received at any time during the year and at any degree of advancement. Special attention given those who desire to prepare them-

selves to teach. Music Department under accomplished and efficient in-

Tuition, \$20 to \$50 per year.

For catalogue or other information, apply to O. E. ARBUCKLE, Prin.,

Albany, Texas. (81 

# HASKELL PUBLIC SCHOOL

Term of 8 1-2 Months; Opens Sept. 4th, 1899.

PROF. T. D. ENANS Principal. MISS MAY FIELDS, 1st Assistant. MISS ADA FITZGERALD, 2nd Assistant. MISS EDNA ELLIS, 3rd Assistant. MISS SALLIE RAMSEY, Primary.

Our principal has had fifteen years experience as a teacher in Texas schools and has an es tablished reputation as a thorough and practical instructor whose aim is to fit his pupils for the The lady assistants have been selected by the board with a full knowledge and appreciation

of their fitness for their several positions. Haskell is one of the most beautiful and healthful towns in Western Texas, having the be and purest water supply. Its people are noted for their moral tone and progressive spirit You can send your children here with the full assurance that their surroundings will be

and their instruction thorough . The first six weeks of the school will be taught as a private or subscription school. Board from \$8 to \$10 per month. Tuition from \$1.50 to \$3 per month.

R. E. SHERRILL, W. B. ANTHONY, Board of Trustees. A. H. TANDY.

For further information address R. E. Sherrill, Sec'y of Board, or T. D. Evans, Principal, Haskell, Texas.

# You Will Need

a wagon to help move your crop this year and you can make no mistake in buying a MITCHELL.

# You Will Want

a nice buggy, surrey or hack for the pleasure and comfort of the family and you will make no mistake in buying a RACINE.

Let us hear from you. Come to see Yours truly,

> Ed. S. HUGHES & Co. Abilene, Texas.

A Mother Tells How She Sayed Her Little Daughter's Life.

McLemore druggist.

I am the mother of eight children and have had a great deal of expe- more, druggist, will refund your monrience with medicines. Last summer my little daughter had the dysentery in its worst form. thought she would die. I tried the most successful remedy in use everything I could think of, but nothing seemed to do her any good. I saw by an advertisement in our one that never fails. It is pleasant, paper that Chamberlain's Colic, safe and reliable. got a bottle at once. It proved to be one of the very best medicines we country during the last fiscal year diseases the army had to contend ever had in the house. It saved my diamonds to the value of \$13,500,little daughter's life. I am anxious for every mother to know what an excellent medicine it is. Had I known it at first it would have saved from New York, is the precident of The New York Star, which is giving away a FORTY

You assume no risk when you buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. A. P. McLeey if you are not satisfied after using turned to all I could find, but there We it. It is everywhere admitted to be for bowel complaints and the only

There were imported into this

me a great deal of anxiety and my DOLLAR RICYCLE daily, as affe

A. C. FOSTER,

J L. JONES, Char.

## THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK.

HASKELL, TEXAS.

A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

DIRECTORS:-M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson T. J. Lemmon.

## J. W. BELL.



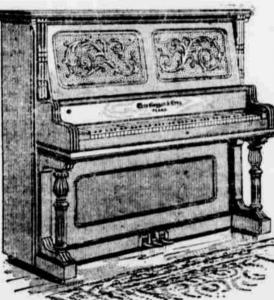
Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order-Repairing done neatly and substantially. Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods

Your Trade is Solicited.

Thos. Goggan & Bro. PIANO

and work guaranteed.

With Style Colonial Truss. 71-3 Octaves



Heighth, 4ft.81-2inches Depth, 2ft. 2 inches Width, 5ft. 1 inch

Mahogany Walnut or Oak Cases

Four Pedals and Patent Soft Stop.

The Best Value for the Price-

Besides the GOGGAN PIANOS we also carry the celebrated Emerson Pianos and several other makes.

Send for descriptive circulars and prices. Our house is the oldest and largest in Texas. We carry everything in the music line and the largest stock of musical goods, sheet music, etc., in the South. We refer to any banking house in Texas

## Thos. Goggan & Bro., Dallas and Galveston.

W. W. Hentz, Resident Agt

To the Public.

Haskell, Tex., Aug. 25, 1899. I wish to thank the many friends of my father who were so kind to him through his lingering illness for their many, many favors shown to him, which I appreciate beyond expres-

There was a collection made for him which I appreciate, as it was done in pure kindness, but I did not know anything about it and it was entirely against my wishes. I was ly competent to know their necessities, which I did, and see that they had, and that he had every attention possible to be given him. The amount collected was \$15.50. I offered this money (of my own) to the parties who got it up but they would not accept it. I asked for the list, it had been destroyed. I have reis \$1.75 yet that I do not know who gave and if they will let me know I will be glad to hand it back to them.

Yours &c.

our late war with Spain, diarrhoea think my troubles are at an end. was one of the most troublesome with. In many instances it became chronic and the old soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor of Wind Ridge. Greene Co , Pa., is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's Don't PRUST YOUR PROTOG TO Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and says he never found anything that would give him such quick Maw relief. It is for sale by A. P. Mc

A TEXAS WONDER.

Hall's Great Discovery. One small bottle of Hall's Great

Discovery cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame back, rheumatism and all' irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of &r. there from once a day to all day and One small bottle is two months' all night at a time and was thorough- treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. E. W. HALL! Sole Manufacturer, St. Louis, Mo.; formerly of Waco, Texas.

For sale by A. P. McLemore, Haskell, Texas.

READ THIS.

Dallas, Texas, October 14, 1888. -This is to certify that I have been considered incurable by two good physicians, both saying I had T. G. CARNEY, Bright's kidney disease. After using one and one-half bottles o During the civil war, as well as in Hall's Great Discovery, of Waco, 1 H. W. BROWN;

ATTENTION

## TRAIN ROBBERS

Attempt to Hold Up a Denver Train Near Folsom, N. M.

Robber Shot and Captured Passenpers Were Not Molested.

Wichita Falls, Tex., Aug. 18.-Train idemic may be avoided. robbers attempted the old game of Dr. Altman of Arecibo writes that holding up near Folsom, N. M. up to Aug. 13 no assistance of any Wednesday night, when the Denver kind had reached there. There is an passenger train No. 1, in charge of almost unbearable stench, and unless Conductor Harrington, arrived.

danger, or have been on the alert since demic. the last hold-up, for when the robbers It is certain that there are many opened up with their guns they met a bodies lying in a state of putrefaction

in the mail car are mute witnesses of Reports from Nagaubo, Cerrozala, the conflict, and the pools of blood Aguada. Comerio and Guayanilla say high. It seems, however, that the scare kafir corn, sorghum seed, millet, oats pleasant fluitering of the American tages of even 20 per cent would be to other grains almost as good as wheat. Site now is utterly bare except for the tages of even 20 per cent would be to other grains almost as good as wheat. Site now is utterly bare except for the tages of corn as a food product. Corn with his adz. It is scarcely less easy tages of even 20 per cent would be too other grains almost as good as wheat. Site now is utterly bare except for the tages of corn as a food product. Corn with his adz. It is scarcely less easy tages of even 20 per cent would be too other grains almost as good as wheat. and the bloody marks on the walls and that these towns have been destroyed has done some good, as it has aroused and rye are all good egg foods if you marks on the walls and that these towns have been destroyed has done some good, as it has aroused and rye are all good egg foods if you marks on the walls and that these towns have been destroyed bas done some good, as it has aroused and rye are all good egg foods if you marks on the walls and that these towns have been destroyed bas done some good, as it has aroused and rye are all good egg foods if you marks on the walls and that these towns have been destroyed been destroyed and rye are all good egg foods if you whiteness and beauty of markle after parts inisde the car show how dearly and that the municipalities are with- an interest in the matter, so that even will practice a mixed diet, indeed oats feelings of France toward America at Frenchman—who always likes good whiteness and beauty of marble after will practice a mixed diet, indeed oats Mailing Clerk F. L. Bartlett paid for out the means to relieve distress. The his brave defense.

chin, shattering the bones of his lower and drifting shoreward, there are injaw, and he is reported seriously if not numerable bodies of human beings fatally injured.

slight wound in the muscles of his upper left arm.

The remaining men of the train crew escaped without injury, and succeeded in standing off the robbers.

Later advices from the scene of the attempted hold-up report that one of Conductor Harrington that he has three years will be fully \$75,000,000.

Mailing Clerk Bartlett was taken from the train at Clayton, N. M., and sent to the hospital at Trinidad for treatment.

The robbers did not secure anything and did not molest the passengers.

Trinidad, Col., Aug. 18.-As passenger train No. 1 of the Colorado and Southern was proceeding south between Folsom and Des Moines at will be composed of the governors, about 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night. train robbers attempted to hold up the train, but were frustrated.

The first warning the trainmen had of the attempt was when the engineer was ordered to uncouple the engine editors or publishers, or their duly acand bargage car from the train.

The conductor immediately went forward and opened are on the roband shot Express Messenger Fred

o'clock vesterday morning with the knowledge of the south's resources and sheriff and a posse for the scene of the the best means to secure their speedier is, that the danger is not nearly as attempted hold-up, and found one and more thorough development. man a fed rods from the track, badly wounded, who acknowledged that he was the party who made the attempt, saying he was alone and that it was his first attempt in the business. He gave his name as George Stevens, and said he lived in the panhandle.

Samuel A. Sheets shot and killed his officers and 924 men, back from the brother-in-law, William H. Carson, campaign in the Philippines, Two ty, and then shot himself, andcting a Yokohama. The Warren also brought safer than with meat which, when rather an alarming state of things, a wound from which he died

for Porto Rico.

#### Yaquis Indian Trouble

Guaymas, Mex., Aug. 18.-The gunboat Democrata left this port on Tues- Santo Domingo says: day and a rumor was started that it Another invasion from Haiti was atwent to intercept a vessel from San tempted Tuesday. The government Francisco carrying Gatling guns, rifles forces met the insurgents near Monte and ammunition to the Yaquis. The Christi and after fighting the invaders gunboat has not returned, but rumo; were dispersed, and some of them, says that it has captured the filthers, it is reported, were captured.

at all sorts of occupations. Several apparently lacks organization and is Yaqui sloops laden with produce and spuradic in its nature. The revolutionmanned by Taquis arrived yesterday 1sts so far have carried on a guerrilla from the river. They report that when warfare, and the government is not This is all. The Copenhagen Milk Supthe troops reached Vicam Friday the therefore dismayed at the outbreaks. town was described and no fight took Reports from the interior say that ev-

the march toward the town and held and the trouble now seems at an end. them in check until the Yaquis had left but discontent exists. The people gentown, and then they disappeared in erally are hopeful that the civil trouthe woods. The main body of the in- bles will soon be settled. dians, including women and children, crossed on rafts to the north bank of A large force of convicts are stathe river, made a detour behind and tioned at Lufkin, repairing the Tyler escaped to the mountains.

Havana, Aug. 18.-Jiminez, who aspires to the presidency of the republic auti-Semite league. M. Guerin, is still of Santo Domingo, left here yesterday holding out where he barricaded himfor Batabano. There he will take a self and defied arrest on Saturday last steamer for Santiago de Cuba. It is when an attempt was made to arrest said he received cable dispatches from him. Eight of his type-setters came friends in Santo Domingo previous to out of the barricade yesterday and his departure. He was accompanied surrendered to the authorities. They by two friends. They were all un- were taken to a police station. There armed. A private yacht, which has were a few slight demonstrations in been placed at the disposal of Jiminez, the neighborhood, but they were will meet him at or off Santiago.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 18.—The Virginia New Orleans, La., Aug. 18.—The coast is experiencing something more great grain exporting firm of Charles than a reminder of the passing hurri- F. Orthwein's Sons, which has a cane. It began raining here at 5 branch in Galveston, has closed for a o'clock yesterday morning. The wind year a lease on elevators A and B, at continued to blow, and reached a ve- Southport, owned by the Illinois Cenlocity of forty-two miles an hour, tral railroad. The transaction is the Rain fell in torrents, and the storm most important event of the year in thereased in force. High tides covered all the low places in the city, but beyond blowing down shade trees and a few signs and window blinds no damage resulted.

export circles. The handling of at least 3,000,000 bushels of corn and wheat during the next twelve months, and the disbursement of between \$25,-400 and \$30,000 in ages is involved.

New York, Aug. 13.-A disputch om San Juan nays:

Communication has been restored in the direction of Ponce as far as Cagus, The whole country has been devastated. In every section the hurricane de- How Successful Farmers Operate This stroyed all the towns and villages. The people whose homes were wreck-GIVEN A WARM RECEPTION, ed are wandering about, seeking food and shelter.

In the towns the stench of the decaving bodies under the ruins of Mall Clerk and Conductor Wounded and One homes and public buildings is almost unbearable. In Yabucoa both of the the wreckage and wounded. The town strong enough to prevent timid read-

aid comes within a few days he de-Evidently the train crew suspected clares there must follow a fearful epi- At Kankakee 61 and at Lincoln 23 per

under the ruins, but it is impossible The number of shots that took effect to find laborers to clean up the towns. captain of an incoming steamer re-Mr. Bartlett was wounded in the ports that fifteen miles off San Juan. and cattle mingled indiscriminately Conductor Harrington received a with the wreckage of their houses.

The town of Maunabo has been completely demolished. There were many casualties from the flooding of the river, 100 persons, many of them chil- live-stock commission to test all cows dren, having been drowned. Comerio without consent of owners and to com-

Leading merchants estimate the the robbers was so badly wounded losses in stores and in the crops of dinance for Chicago, providing a veterwith a load of buckshot fired by coffee, sugar and fruit for the next

#### Industrial Convention

Huntsville, Ala., Aug. 18.-The Huntsville chamber of commerce has called an industrial convention to be held in this city, beginning Oct. 10 next and continuing four days, or until the business brought before it shall have been disposed of. The convention suming that 20 per cent of the cattle commissioners of agriculture, superintendents of education or personal representatives of either from all southern states. Also mayors of towns and test becomes a delusion and a snare), cities or other representatives thereof, such a wholesale eradication is evicredited proxies, representatives from commercial or business organizations. industrial enterprises, business corporbers. The hold-ups returned the fire, ation or firms, schools, educational institutions or associations and other here and there, and nothing effective Bartlett through the left side of the specially invited guests. The subjects to being done. be discussed embrace the leading lines Frank Harrington, the conductor, of industries at present established or have found that life must be more or received a very slight wound in the that may be deemed worthy of estab- less of a compromise. Thus, in the ter's layers should be fed egg produclishment in the south. The general ob- matter of tuberculous meat, even such ing food, mainly, as soon as cockerels A special train left Trinidad about 4 jects sought to be attained are a wider

#### Soldiers Returning.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 18.-Gaily decorated with lines of many-colored Warren arrived at this port Wednesday afternoon, having on board the The transport McPherson will sail soldiers. Gov. Thorns and a delegation from Colorado met the soldiers.

## Insurgents Dispersed.

New York, Aug. 18-A dispatch from

Guaymas is full of Yaquis working tion, as the revolutionary movement ery thing is quiet.

A body of Indians met the troops on Several of the leaders were arrested

Southeastern railroad.

Paris, Aug. 18.-The president of the easily quelled.

## DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

Department of the Farm-A Yew Hints as to the Care of Live Stock

The Fight Against Tuberculosis. J. H. Monrad, in an article in Coun-

try Gentleman, says: We have had quite a little stir-up

don Walker's certified sanitary milk. cent were found to be diseased, and the price of eggs. these figures were made the basis for the "scare." Intelligent readers need of a large appropriation and the necesanimals reacting to the test. Another result is the formation of a society for prevention of consumption, not only for medical men and veterinarians, but for anyone interested. According to the daily press, among the objects of the society will be urging appropriations of \$50,000, \$30,000 and \$20,000 during three years, and empowering the pensate them for those reacting and killed; also to recommend a city orinary staff to inspect the dairy herds

We have in Illinois, in round numbers, one million milch cows, and even if the testing does not exceed 10 cents per bead, it would cost \$100,000 to test them all. But the fact is, that eradication is not to be hoped for unless all animals (including cats and dogs) are also tested and the reacting ones condemned, and this would more than double the expense. Then, again, asreacted, the consumption fund would have to be somewhere about five million dollars! Leaving out the difficulty of getting enough competent and reliable veterinarians (without which the campaign? The state of New York sult being the killing of valuable breeding animals in testing a few herds

supplying milk for the city.

affected to go on the market. The fact great as represented. When scientists show that tuberculous milk injected into animals gives them the disease, we must remember that we do not take our milk that way, and that millions of germs pass our bodies without harm, being eliminated in the excrements. And if meat but slightly infected is allowed because of its being cooked, it is absurd to kill a good milch cow, reacting to the test but otherwise healthy, when we have the simple remedy of boiling the milk, or even heatfrom the Philippines 119 discharged rare, has hardly been exposed to that food) when the consumers have such a seems, is a comparatively new indus simple safety guard at their disposal. In England, Sweden and Germany, Dr. Bang's (of Denmark) plan for fighting tuberculosis in milch cows is gaining favor, and the sooner we follow that lead the better for all.

The present Danish law provides free which agree to keep the reacting animals separate, while those sick enough for the veterinarians to discover without the test are killed. But it also makes compulsory the pasteurization of all skim-milk and buttermilk, as well as whey, returned from the creameries to the patrons, and the cremation of the slimy residue in the separators. ply Company long ago voluntarily put all the herds and stables of their milkshippers under veterinary inspection, and the more that we can get done voluntarily, the better it is for all.

American Live Stock Exhibits at Pari The Washington correspondent of Farmers' Review writes: The various chiefs of the department of agriculture are getting down to work in preparation for the agricultural exhibits at the Paris Exposition. Word has been received that the live stock section will be restricted to the showing of horses and poultry and that cattle will be shut out and the exhibits confined to breeding animals. This is exactly what the farmers of this country will not want. It is not probable that Americans would care to take over their fine studs and brood mares. and bring them back again, whereas it is believed that American exhibits of attractive proportions could be made of fat stock and work animals. Commissioner Peck, with his usual energy, is directing his endeavors toward a modification of these restrictions, to allow the showing of such classes of American stock as will be most readily furnished by American exhibitors. An interesting feature of the American exhibit will be an immense transparent refrigerator, which is being planned for by the Bureau of Animal Industry. It will probably be of an octagonal shape, as large as a small room, and contain all sorts of refrigerated products-meats of various

sorts and cuts in tempting array

dairy products, etc. All the work pos-

sible in connection with the exposition

is to be done in this country. The

exhibition cases are being made here

with the exhibits, ready for setting up upon arrival. The entire agricultural exhibit will be shipped by government transports.

#### Eggs for Profit.

From Parmers' Review: For the average farmer the egg returns are producers, and as there is always a goodly per cent of culls and roosters raised there will always be chicks to market from farm yards at a more or less profit. None but try to secure eggs in winter as this is the time in Illinois, and the daily papers of Chi- when the largest profits, rather prices, they can afford to buy Gurler's or Gor- as to having cold houses, for a warm At Wolf's slaughtering-house a lot little money cost if you are willing to

of farms, and while corn is a most generous to our exhibitors. Notwith- tional exhibit, one in which to show excellent feed when used in moderation, it must not be fed exclusively,

If I were to choose between wheat and clover for laying hens, and growing pullets, the chances are largely in favor of clover. Let the pullets have the run of the clover field until freezing weather, and then feed steamed cut clover or clover shatterings, also allowing them the run of the mowed clover in the barn. They will get an abundance of picking out of the shatterings, and the exercise will do them worlds of good. Exercise is of more importance than wheat, and for this reason a scratching place is of vital importance, but of this later on.

Green cut bone is a very great help. but to many the use of a bone cutter is not practicable as they live too far from butcher shops to procure the scraps. The various bone and beef meals that are on the market are a good substitute for fresh cut bone, and if bought in large quantities are not expensive. Several families could combine when sending their order and receive mutual benefit. For various reasons this would be more agreeable dently impracticable. How far would than baving a partnership bone mill, \$100,600, or even \$250,000, go in such a and taking turns in supplying the butcher scraps. Partnership is all and others have found that out, the re- right when well managed, but it is very liable to cause trouble when allowed to arrange itself.

"This is too early to write of winter laying," you say, and during this Practical men (especially politicians) torrid weather it may seem premature, but the pullets desired for next wincompromise, and allow cattle slightly to manage? Well, that is a poser for some of you but it is extremely easy. Confine the cockerels in a roomy yard. allowing the pullets free range then the feeding of different foods is easily done. The idea being to force the cockerels for market at the earliest opportunity, reserving what you wish to caponize, if you desire to make capons of any but late cockerels.

#### Fowl Cholera in Italy.

Italy has for the past few months been suffering from an epidemic of cholera, and since November there have been two million deaths in the ing to 185 degrees F., which is much neighborhood of Milan alone. That is though the scourge is not a visitation temperature. Surely there is no need of the human race, but merely afflicts of discarding this valuable drink (and the barnyard. Chicken farming, it try in Italy, and this outbreak of cholera among the fowls, which is probably due to some easily preventable cause, is naturally causing very serious trouble and anxiety to those engaged in rearing them. The disease has spread to the Royal Park at Monza, testing of the herds, the owners of and two thousand birds, chiefly pheasants, have already been laid low. As pheasant is a favorite article of diet with the king, he is greatly concerned, and when he heard of the two thousand deaths in his own hen house he is said to have exclaimed: "I shall have to turn vegetarian"-an incident which ought to bring comfort and joy to the devotees of the vegetable cult. The epidemic in Italy will doubtless be viewed with considerable anxiety in countries which buy the products of the Italian barnyards. Italy's fowl exports are of a yearly value of fifty. million francs.-Glasgow Evening

#### Amaible Hogs.

Different breeds of hogs vary in the degree of their amiability when it comes to handling them, so do different animals of the same breed, says A. N. Springer in "Land and a Living." Much of their seeming fierceness is due to a fear that you will harm them or their brood. Once they have perfect confidence in you, all restiveness will vanish, as a rule, and you can do for them whatever necessity demands. So far as is possible, one should always. select pigs to raise for brood sows from a gentle sow. Then their treatmen should be of the kindest, no dogs should be allowed to worry them, and they should never be chased about with sticks or clods. They should really be. made pets of, and with a little time and trouble it can be done. Begin by rubbing them when eating or drinking." keep this up at intervals until they seem to expect and enjoy it, and the task is about completed.

In the increase of insect pests the pasturing of horses and colts becomes a serious problem. It surely will not pay to allow them to be raced to death by flies, for it is as true in the pasture as barn that if the colt is not gaining it is losing and the loss can never be regained. For this reason, if the files give trouble, keep the colts in the barn during the day and turn them out at night. It will well pay for the egand will be shipped, knocked-down tra trouble.—Colman's Rural World.

# more profitable than marketing poultry, but the majority raise their egg Your Uncle Samuel Will Lead All Nations at the Paris Show.

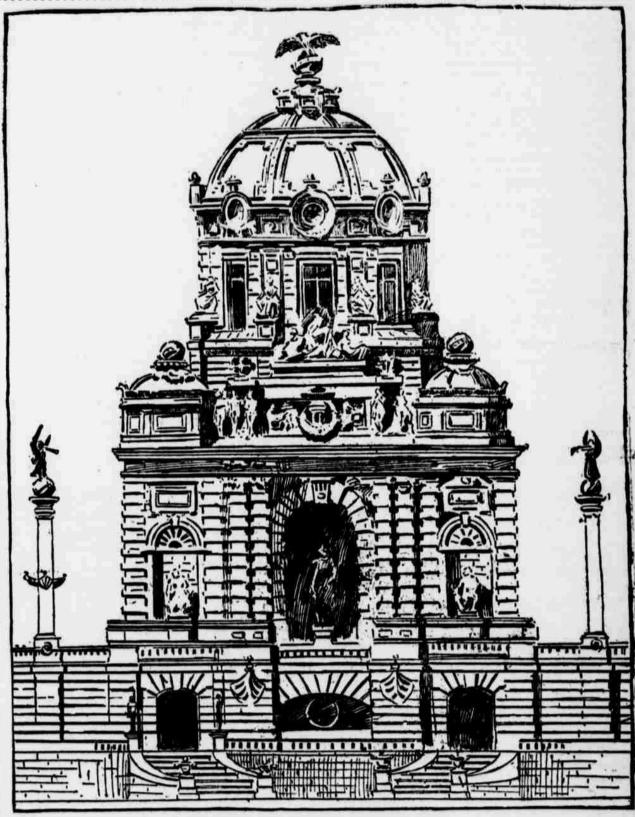
government physicians were caught in cago have had scare-headed articles are received. As to the greatest profit the splendid offices of the American do something in the very art center of one must inquire into the cost of pro- commissioner. When I was there re- the Old World which will be striking will be set on fire in order that an ep- ers from touching milk again, unless duction always. There is no excuse cently, Commissioner Peck was away, and meritorious. The man in charge but smooth-faced, pleasant- mannered of the work of collection and rarangehouse can be constructed at a very Commissioner Woodward told me that ment-John B. Cauldwell of New York the plans for the American pavilion had -will, I am sure, please everybody. of cows were killed, having reacted to do the work of building, but the feed that day been approved by the special the tuberculin test, and all found more is the question. All agree that wheat fire department, which had been organ. very fine. California is particularly or less tuberculous. It is said these in some form is the food, but some- ized for the exposition. It will be proud of its horticultural interests: represented 33 per cent of the herd. times it is unwise to feed wheat for the reminiscent of the Administration cost of the seed would over balance building at the World's Fair in Chicago, and will be quite the finest build-This will have to be considered, of ing erected by any visiting nation. Its course, but the mill products of wheat, claborate white front, surmounted by a not be told that these percentages do bran or shorts or both are mostly tremendous dome 180 feet high, will play perfect and devolving the idea of not represent the average condition within the reach of all, and are fine rise majestic on the banks of the Seine establishing experiments in kitchen as they saw logs in the forests of Michiamong our Illinois cows, and that a to use in the mash, then there are a little below the Alma bridge. Its and cooking work. These two states gan. You can chip it with axes as the guess of even 20 per cent would be too other grains almost as good as wheat. site now is utterly bare except for the

Gov. Tanner acknowledged the need are excellent if fed in the sheaf, compeling the chicks to do their own and whatever may be the general senti. smack his lips when he tastes our whole tremendous inclosure in which sity of prohibiting the importation of threshing. Kafir corn and sorghum ment of the people of France toward American corn muffins. seed should only be threshed enough the people of America now, France has to start the chicks to eating it. Corn certainly showed the greatest desire to for special exhibits. We are also try- from the white dust of this strange is the great stand-by on the majority be agreeable to our commissioners and ing to secure some annexes to our na-

Out on the Avenue Rapp in Paris are | the countries, will come over here and

"Some of the state exhibits will be New York is anxious to show its great strides in the path leading toward have both appropriated large sums toward making their agricultural dis-

virgin white on the Champs Elystafter they are firmished, and will finer than anything that Chicago had This is not because of their impress design, nor because of their tremendous size, but because of the fact that they have been constructed of solid stone, without any of the subterfuges usually resorted to in exposition buildings, and are planned to remain permanent after the Paris show of 1900 has passed into one of the memories of the great French capital. From the same vast subterranean tract in which the Catacombs grin gloomily horrid beneath the city, the stone of these buildings has been excavated in tremendous blocks, soft and almost workable as clay. Before the exposure to the alr hardens it this pleasant sandstone can popular education. Iowa and Illinois be easily carved into those delightful designs of which the French sculptors are so thoroughly the masters. You can saw this stone with cross-cut saws these great buildings are being con-"Nearly all the states are planning structed shines and glitters blindingly



GOVERNMENT BUILDING AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION-180 FEET HIGH

standing differing reports concerning the working of our agricultural depart the amount of space allotted to Amer- ment, and another one with a typical ica by the Paris managers, the fact re- | western log cabin, especially imported mains that America has been given a for a forest and fisheries exhibition. larger floor area than any other one ex- We feel that we have something to dedicated in the presence of Commis- in which to give an idea of our chemsioner Peck and his staff, the French- leal industries. Still another plan man in charge turned courteously to which we have in mind is the erection the commissioner and said: "Gentlemen, you are on American soil, you Europeans understand little about need not cross the ocean to be in your native land. France welcomes the ican territory, as she ever has and ever | which can print more than 10,000 four-The American pavilion will have

floor area of 75 by 90 feet. There will be four stories, and aside from the offices of the commissioner general and his staff of twelve commissioners for 1900, the building will be practically a home for visiting Americans. There will be reading rooms, resting rooms, a bureau for guldes indorsed by the commissioner, a branch of the New York Chamber of Commerce, facilities for exchanging money, and offices of with all these things there will be space left to be utilized. It is probable \$10,000 and \$120,000. that this will be divided into rooms for separate states, in which one of the in Paris seemed to be called the "Rue pleasantest features will be complete files of home papers.

what he thought would be the finest American exhibit,

"Probably machinery and electricity," he replied. "I expect America to take more space in those sections than in any other. In one field, which was at the beginning essentially French, we grounds in Chicago. This may be have made marked inroads. Our ex- wholly because of the circumscribed hibit of American automobiles will be space, and it may be because the extremely fine.

will be that which our painters will a great show. There will be no such make. Our share of the art section will grand whole at Paris in 1900 as there unquestionably be a revelation to was in Chicago six years before. Some France. There is something fine in of the buildings will be superb, two thinking that America, the newest of particularly—the great and little pal-

hibiting nation, and when the space show concerning our merchant marine, on view within." He said to himself, upon which our pavilion will stand was and are also trying to annex a building of a great American printing press. American journalism, and almost nothing of its mechanical marvels. There presence of this small piece of Amer- is not a paper in Paris, for instance, will welcome the citizens of your coun- page copies in an hour on any one of its to the artist. "And how much do you printing presses. In America there are presses in existence which will deliver. cut, folded, pasted and counted, 48,000 sixteen-page newspapers, printed in a long price for an early work." I fine colors, every sixty minutes. This would be equal to 152,000 of the French four-page papers every hour."

The American government and the various state governments will officially spend more than \$3,000,000 on the exposition. The federal appropriation amounts to \$1,200,000, and in addition to that almost every one of the American express companies. Even states has appropriated a sum. These state appropriations range between

The man who said that every street Barree" (closed street) spoke wisely. The French capital is literally torn I asked Commissioner Woodward asunder and turned upside down by the approaching exposition.

It is pleasant for an American who knows aught of our World's Fair of 1894 to contemplate the exposition grounds in Paris. They will not compare with the great World's Fair French do not understand as well as "Another and very gratifying exhibit | we do how to lay out the site for such

On one occasion Landseer was riding down Bond street, London, and saw the following notice in a picture dealer's shop window: "A fine Landseer "I should like to see a 'fine Landseer.' " So he got a boy to hold his horse and went into the shop and asked to see the "fine Landseer." The dealer, who did not recognize him, but thought he was some rich customer, ushered him into a back room and proudly pointed out the work. It was rather an early one. The dealer was of course loud in its praise, which was very satisfactory want for it?" said Landseer. "Two thousand guineas, sir," was the reply. "Two thousand guineas! That seems could not take a shilling less," said the dealer. "He's gone, sir"-touching his forehead significantly, "He's out of his mind. He'll never paint another!" "Is he, indeed?" said Landseer. "I'm very sorry to hear that." And as he was coming away, he noticed a large picture of Stanfield. "May I ask what you want for this Stanfield?" "That, sir, is also two thousand guineas." "What." said Landseer, touching his forehead and imitating the dealer's gesture-"has Stanfield gone to?"

#### Repairing Wall Paper.

Wall paper that has become bruised or torn off in small patches and cannot be matched may be repaired with ordinary children's paints. Mix the colors till you get as nearly as possible the desired shade, and ligarily touch up the broken places, and at the distance of a foot or two the disfigurement will be quite unnoticed.

Water is the hardest of all sul stances to heat, with the single excludion of hydrogen gas. The easiest two are mercury and lead, which stand in this respect on nearly the same foot-

It is hoped the Lord understands the boys; very few people in this world

Still More Counterfelling. The Secret Service has just unearthed another band of counterfeiters and its streets are preventable is due to a ch are very cleverly executed. fings of great value are always sescted for imitation, notably Hostetter's nach Bitters, which has many imimach Bitters, which has his like the but no equals for disorders like indigestion, dyspepsia and constipation.

An Atchison woman likes her preacher's wife better ... an her preach!

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and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CRILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine la a tasteless form. Nocure-no pay. Price, 50c. We are tired of "situations" that are

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As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Curc, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Tooledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohlo, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle.

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BIRCTRESS OF THE ACADEMY.

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ticulars address REV. JOHN T. BOLAND, C. S. C., SLEEP IS NEEDFUL

The belief that is slowly making its way into the metropolitan mind of New York that half of the noises of secured a quantity of bogus bills, growing appreciation of the value of sleep as a restorative. The prevaiting lack of knowledge on the benefits of sleep is well shown by the conduct of the average volunteer regiment before it gets "whipped into shape," says the Army and Navy Journal. The common idea in the mind of the recruit is that if he can't kill the country's enemies, at least he is to imitate Macbeth and murder sleep. This he proceeds to do with the usual enthusiasm of the recruit.

> When the serious work of the campaign is on, however, he soon finds that sleep is too valuable to be trifled with Even if he does not think so himself he is soon made to understand it by the strong protests of his comrades. When Lieut. John McClintock, U. S. A. was last year recruiting a regiment in one of the New York city armories he found that the recruits were making night hideous with their horseplay. The men were appearing each day more and more run down, and finally Lieut, McClintock lined the command up and made a little speech to them on the value of sleep. All listened with listless ears until the speaker said: "Remember that Gen. Grant once said: Two hours' sleep is worth heavy reenforcements." This was enough to let light into the tousled heads of the recruits, and that night the armory was as still as a graveyard.

Now that our soldiers are being brought face to face with climatic conditions to which they are totally unaccustomed, it ought to be impressed on them unceasingly that they cannot afford to underrate the value of slumber. The Medical News of New York says on this very subject: "It is well known that heat prostrations are due n'uch more to the exhaustion incident to insufficient sleep on successive hot nights than to the actual intensity of the daily heat. Anything that is calculated to add further to nocturnal disturbance and wakefulness deserves especial attention during the heated season." Such advice, of course, is not needed for the veteran, but so many of our regiments are made up of raw material that their commanding officers taking them to the hot climate of the Philippines will do well to observe the warning sounded by the medical journal.

A well-known chemical expert recently boiled a sixpence and watched it dissolve and pass away in the form of vapor, just as any one might do with a pot of water. While he was doing it he declared that any substance on earth might be boiled and made to become vapor, if only you had heat great enough to do it, not excepting granite rock. In boiling the sixpence, says Pearson's Weekly, it was cut up into ductor's reluctance to receive pennies small pieces, which were placed in the in change came up again. This penny ish India, 21,000 miles; Austria-Hunhollow carbon of an electric arc lamp. question is like Banquo's ghost and gary, 20,908 miles: British North This part of the car will have easy Any one who has examined the discarded carbons of an arc lamp will had given the conductor a nickel and have noticed that one of the carbons five pennies for two fares. "I would is always pointed, while the other rather change five dollars for you, carbon has a small cuplike hole in the end. When the lamp is lighted the carbons stand one above the other, the perfectly respectful tone. "Why?" sharp point of one carbon fitted into asked the woman. "Because the comthe "cup" of the other. It was in this little cup that the sixpence was boiled Probably it was the smallest pot and the hottest fire in the world. He ver when our work is done." placed the pieces of the coin in the hollow end of the one carbon, and fixed the other pointed carbon down them off on women." "Well, the womagainst them. Then he turned on the apparatus in front of a magic lantern, on a large white screen. The carbons, the coin, and in fact, everything could bons made them very hot, and the cup soon became filled with a white heat. It was wonderful to see how quickly the silver melted and simmered, and inally boiled.

Ways of the Russian Censor. The removal of objectionable articles Russia is accomplished in two ways. If they are long and bulky, they are torn or cut out bodily. If they are brief, the are blackened out by means of a rectangular stamp, which has about the width of an ordinary newspaper column, and which is "cross hatched" in such a way that, when inked and pressed upon the paper, it makes a close network of white lines and black diamonds. The peculiar mottled or grained appearance of a page of readers a descriptive slang term for it -namely, "caviare." Any one who has ever seen the black salted caviare of Russia spread upon a slice of bread and butter will appreciate the fidelity of the metaphorical comparison. From the noun a verb has been formed, and every Russian now understands that 'to cavaire" means to "black out" an objectionable page or paragraph by ressing upon it the censor's stamp.

A bachelor farmer a little past his

prime, finding himself hard up, thought the best thing he could do would be to marry a neighbor of his who was reputed to have some bawbees. Meeting with no obstacle to his wooing he soon got married. One of his first purchases he made with part of her money was a horse. When he brought it home he called out to his wife to see it. After admiring it she said: "Well, Sam, if it hadna been for my siller it wadna hae been here." "Jenny," Sam replied, "if it hadna been fer yer siller ye wadna hae been here yersel' !"-London Answers.

Had Been Studying Up.

"Father," said one of that type of young men that is likened to the lily, "you have frequently advised me to emulate the busy bee." "Yes, and with very unsatisfactory results." I've concluded to follow your advice. I have just read here, from one of the most distinguished scientists of the age, that the 'busy bee' never works to exceed three hours a day."- Detroit

HOW TO PRODUCE THE ENDUR-INC ONES.

Those Made by a New Process Will Keep for Several Days - Glycerine as an Ingredient Adds Much to the Beauty of the Spheres.

Nearly all the boys and girls like to blow soap bubbles, but the trouble wan these pretty many colored globes is that they burst so easily. These need not be the case if they are blown with the mixture the recipe for which is given here: Cut into very thin shavings one-fourth of an ounce of castile soap; dissolve this in ten ounces of water, which is kept warm (not hot), and when this soap mixture is cool fliter it; put this into a sixteen ounce bottle (a full pint bottle holds sixteen ounces). and add glycerine to it until the bottle is full; put the glycerine in a little at a time, corking the bottle and shaking it as hard as you can after every few drops of glycerine. When the bottle has been filled and thoroughly mixed by shaking as above directed cork it up and set away, where it will not be disturbed for a few days.

In a short time the mixture will become muddy looking, but after a few days a white layer will be found floating on the top, while the rest of it will drawn out without stirring up the top layer, and this can be done by the use of a siphon. A siphon may be made from any piece of small rubber tubing. The tube must first be filled with water and if it is a small tube it may be pinched near the middle and the water will not run out even when the ends hang down. Lower one end of the tube to the bottom of the bottle and let the other one hang down outside. Be very sure that the outside end hangs lower than the bottom of the bottle. If you have managed this right first the water that was in the tube and then the mixture will begin to run out of the tube and will not stop until the bottle is emptied. Let the water run out of the tube first, then as soon as the mixture begins to come out of the tube catch it in another bottle. As

only want the clear part. Large and beautiful bubbles may blown with this glycerine mixture and if they are allowed to rest on a bone teething ring or soft woolen cloth they will keep their shape for three or four hours. If a glass shade is placed over the bubble it will keep for three or four days.

PENNIES.

And the Woes They Cause the Street

Car Conductor. It was in a suburban trolley last Sunday that the question of the conwill not down. A woman passenger madam, than take those pennies," the conductor said, in a grumbling, yet pany will not take them from us, That is the only objection I have to railroading. We must turn in nickels or silwhy do you not sometimes give those pennies to men? You always palm en always seem to keep them specially electric current. He had arranged his for us. Now, if the public could only know what a trial they are to us someso that the whole thing could be seen times they might understand our reluctance to take them. For instance, one of the extras, a man who has been be viewed plainly. Of course the elec- out of work for a long time, after maktric current passing between the car- ing the number of trips required of him found he had fifteen pennies among his change. He did not have a cent belonging to himself, and there was no money at home, and the pay that was coming to him at the office for his week's work was needed by his wife and children for bread. They would not take the pennies at the office or items from foreign periodicals in and he could not draw his pay until his fares were accounted for. When, after considerable trouble, he got three nickels for his fifteen pennies, and returned to the company's office it was closed, and he had to go home without his pay."

Old Sumptuary Laws. The sumptuary laws that were passed in the middle ages are quite foreign to the spirit and temper of the nineteenth century. They aimed at keepprint that has been blackened out with ing each within his proper sphere, by this stamp has suggested to Russian fixing limits to the expenditure of citizens upon apparel and other personal having a shining luster and calculated concerns. A complete schedule of the clothing that should be worn in every class of society was prescribed in the act of the third year of Edward IV. (1464). Apparently an excess in attire aprang up that had not been provided wainer Thomas, who was returning for in this act, for another one followed in the ensuing year, prohibiting down by the crowd which had collected the wearing of shoes with long peaked and had his right arm broken. For toes. The pictures of the people of these reasons the defendant was seized the Elizabethan age depict what many would consider an artistic taste in apparel, but which was looked upon at crime defendant claimed he had not that time as an excess, and called for violated any law of the kingdom, but a proclamation (1580) against broad ruffs, long cloaks and swords, and long pear in a headdress of his own design spikes on the bosses of shields.-The

Cornhill.

According to the laws of good society in China, young widows should not remarry. Widowhood is therefore held in the highest esteem and the older the widow grows the more agreeable her position becomes. Should she reach fifty years, she may, by applying to the emperor, get a sum of money with which to buy a tablet on whic' her virtues are named. T

ON BUBBLE MAKING, AN INTERRUPTED HONEYMOON He "Keeps His Eye Peeled" Eved to

> This Day. Even now the old lawyer gnashes his teeth and says things under his breath

when he thinks of it, says the Detroit Free Press. "I followed my father's advice and went west," he tells. "I haven't the least doubt in the world that the old

gentleman got his idea from Horace Greeley. I set up my office in a new town, where the crack of a revolver attracted no more attention than a fire alarm in a big city, and had a hand in almost every case that was tried. But I declined to fall into the ways of the community. I denounced lynching as worse than barbarism, sailed into the authorities as being parties to this class of crimes and even defied public sentiment to the extent of defending horse thieves. I received a good many threatening letters, but stood by my guus. During this exciting experience I fell in love with the lovliest girl on the whole bounding west, and we were married. Then my enemies began the work of flendish revenge.

"We were actually at the depot and about to start on a long wedding tour through the east when I was summoned as a witness in an important mining suit, about which I knew nothing. In vain I urged this fact, pleaded, denounced and threatened. The officer, who had evidently been coached, declared me a witness trying to escape be clear. This clear part must be the jurisdiction of the court and very promptly clapped me in jail. The next day I was fined \$100 for contempt of court and thirty days in jail were added because I talked back. That was my honeymoon, and I was the maddest man within the pale of civilization. Once free I took the flyer for Detroit, and the letter I wrote that judge fairly scorched the envelope. He tried to extradite me, but failed, and then he sent me a challenge. That failed, too, but I have his assurance, written thirty years ago that he would shoot on sight. Do you know I keep my eyes peeled while on the streets, even to this day."

RAILWAY MILEAGE.

The total length of railroad in the world amounted in 1897 to 454,739 miles, and in the five years from 1893 scen as the white layer on the top of to 1897 the total increase was 34,185 the mixture comes down to the bottom | miles, or 8.9 per cent. The same year of the bottle take the tube out, as you the total length of railroad in the United States was 182,278 miles, an increase in five years of 3.6 per cent. North and South America and the West India islands are credited with over one-half of the total mileage, or

> Next to the United States among the great nations is the German empire. with a total of 29,880 miles, and then follows France, with 25,673 miles, Russia with 25,003 miles, although, if we Russia and Siberia, Russia would come lowing France and Russia are Great Britain and Ireland, 21,390 miles; Britmiles, and the Argentine Republic, 9,422 miles. Belgium has the largest amount of railroad in comparison with its total area, the amount being 32.2 miles for each square mile of area, In comparing the countries by the length of railroad compared with the amount of population that they serve, we find that the colony of South Australia stands first with 52.3 miles for each 10,000 people, this result, of course, being due to the comparative sparseness of the population. In the United States there are 26 miles to each 10,000 inhabitants.

In the more densely populated districts of Europe the figures fall considerably, Germany having 5.2 miles for each 10,000 people. The small increase of 3.6 per cent in the total mileage for the United States is due to the fact that the years 1893 and 1897 were among the least active in railroad construction in the history of the country. the previous decade having been one of extraordinary increase, over 12,000 miles, or more than half the present total length of railroads in Great Britain, having been built in a single year.

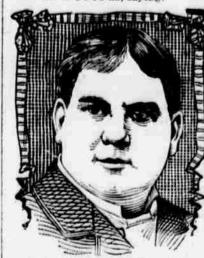
The First Silk Hat. In an English newspaper of the date

of Jan. 16, 1797, appears the following: "John Hetherington, haberdasher, of the Strand, was arraigned before the lord mayor yesterday on the charge of breach of the peace and inciting a riot, and was required to give bond in the sum of £500. It was in evidence that Mr. Hetherington, who is well connected, appeared upon the public highway, wearing upon his head what he called a silk hat (which was offered in evidence), a tall structure to frighten timid people. As a matter of fact, the officers of the crown stated that several women fainted at the unusual sight, while children screamed dogs yelped, and a young son of Cordfrom a chandler's shop, was thrown by the guards and taken before the lord mayor. In extenuation of his was merely exercising a right to ap--a right not denied to any English-

"Funny, wasn't it!" said the young man with the hard-up look. "I had a dead-sure thing on a \$2,000 clerkship in Washington last winter, but just before I got my paws on it a man ahead of men on the street struck an icy spot and went down. I laughed, of course. Yes, I leaned up against a lamp post and roared. The man got up, took a long look at me and limped off. ROBERT DOWNING

durance.

Robert Downing was recently interpromptly and emphatically gave the whole credit of his splendid physical condition to Pe-ru-na, saying:



Robert Downing, the Tragedian. "I find it a preventive against all sudden summer ills that swoop upon one in changing climates and water. "It is the finest traveling companion and safeguard against malarial in-

fluences. "To sum it up, Pe-ru-na has done me more good than any tonic I have ever

Healthy mucous membranes protect the body against the heat of summer and the cold of winter. Pe-ru-na is sure to bring health to the mucous membranes of the whole body. Write for a copy of Dr. Hartman's latest book entitled "Summer Catarrh."

Remember that cholera morbus, cholera infantum, summer complaint, bilious colle, diarrhoea and dysentery are each and all catarrh of the bowels. Catarrh is the only correct name for these affections. Pe-ru-na is an absolute specific for these ailments, which are so common in summer. Dr. Hartman, in a practice of over forty years, never lost a single case of cholera infantum, dysentary, diarrhoea, or cholera morbus, and his only remedy ther particulars should send for a free copy of "Summer Catarrh. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O.

A farmer can get a rain this year by saying he needs it.

When it comes to making improvements in all branches of railroad serv ice, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad does not have to retire from the front rank. As "nothing is too good for the Irish," so nothing is too good for Baltimore and Ohio railroad patrons, and include the transcaspian district of a progressive step in dining car service is being taken. The Royal Blue third with a total of 28,302 miles. Fol- Line dining cars are being shipped as teriors so that each car will have a table d'hote compartment and a cafe, chairs, tables and other conveniences of a first-class cafe, where gentlemen can smoke and eat without interfering with those who prefer a different state

A good many of the so-called "prominent" people, are prominent as Warn-

Tells the Secret of His Great En-

riewed by the press on the subject of his splendid health. Mr. Downing



cars, sleepers, etc., etc.

Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus O.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is our only medicine for coughs and colds.—Mrs. C. Beltz, 439 8th Ave., Denver, Col., Nov.8, '95.

Cloudcroft is in the newly organized

county of Otere, N. M., one hundred miles north of El Paso, Texas, on the summit of the Sacramento Mountains. It is at the terminus of the Alamegerdo and Sacramento railroad. Having an altitude of 9000 feet above the sea-level derful formation in New Mexico and knife only hastens death. derful formation in New Mexico and presenting an appearance not unlike white billows rolling in from the sea; and on the south and east boundless forests of spruce and pine swaying on the hills and in the valleys below, all taken together form a scenery unsurpassed for its magnificence. Climate—The climbate of the Sacramentos is simply superb. It is not excelled by that of any other region. The atmospheres cool and invigorating and absolutely free from impurities. As an evidence of the excellence of the climate of this region of New Mexico, it mate of this region of New Mexico, it is only necessary to state that the the second bottle had been to improve. After twenty bottles had been taken, the Cancer disappeared entirely ful investigation of all the country in and he was cured. The cure was a permanent its vast domain best adapted for a Ma-rine Sanitarium, selected Fort Stanton. Write to E. P. Turner, General Passenger Agent, T. & P. Railway Company, Dallas, Texas, for full information regarding rates, schedules, chair

Help Nature Help You'

When a grocery store moves out of a to the very bottom of the blood and building, how mad the rats and flies forces out every trace of the disease. building, how mad the rats and flies Read, Laugh and Learn.

When buying a package of "Faultless Starch" ask your grocer for the book that goes with it free. It will afford you lots of amusement and add to your stock of

When a man over fifty marries he should pick out a woman who is a good nurse.

A powder to shake in your shoes. It rests the feet. Cures Corns. Bunions. Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25 ets. Sample mailed FREE. Address Alien S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Love sometimes disgusts, but never

## The Cruel Knife!

it commands a magnificent view of the surgical operation to cure cancer, or surrounding country. On the north, any other blood disease. The cruelty White Mountain covered with snow the of such treatment is illustrated in the greater part of the year, rearing his alarming number of deaths which rehoary head 13,000 feet high; on the sult from it. The disease is in the west the white sands of the Tularosa blood, and hence can not be cut out. Valley, which constitute the most won- Nine times out of ten the surgeon's

er had a sign of the dreadful d

279 Snodgrass St., Dallas, Texas. Absolutely the only hope for Cancer

S.S.S. The Blood

S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and contains no potash, mercury, or

other mineral. Books on Cancer will be mailed free to any address by the Swift Specific

Co., Atlanta, Ga. is nature's greatest restorer of health. Is a thorough searcher of the blood, is pleasant and screenble to the taste. Acts as a general tonic tones up the system, precenting dis-case. Regulates the Liver and Kidneys, re-moves habitual constipation and increases

es habitual constipation and increases h and appetite. Ask your druggist for it. BROWN'S IRON TONIC CANDY CATHARTIC

PEGULATE THE LIVE Regulates the Bowels.



Makes Teething Easy.

Bowel Troubles of

TEETHINA Relieves the

WILL KEEP YOU DRY.

1000 NEWSPAPERS Are now using our

International Type-High Plates

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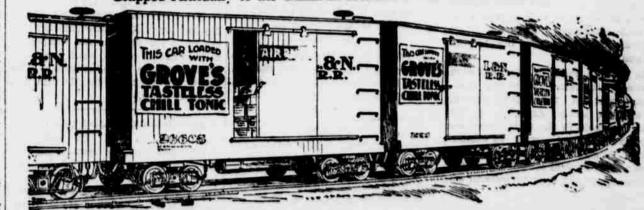
LABOR-SAVING LENGTHS.

WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION. DALLAS, TEXAS.

answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper

# CAR LOADS OF Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Shipped Annually to the Malarial sections of the United States.



The largest Jobbers report that their sales on GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC is three times more than all other Chill Tonics combined.

What MEYER BROS. DRUG CO., of St. Louis, write about GROVE'S: PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo., Gentlemen:—We wish to congratulate you on the increased sales we are having on your **Grove's Tastoloss Oblit Tonio.** On examining our record of inventory under date of Jan. 1st, we find that we sold during the chill season of 1898, 2660 dozen **Grove's Tonio.** Please rush down order enclosed herewith, and oblige, Yours truly, MEYER BROS. DRUG CO.

Did You Ever Know

any one who smoked the same kind of Five Cent cigar any length of time? Five Cent cigar smokers are always dissatisfied-always trying something new-or something different, as there always seems to be something wrong about the cigars they have been smoking. Ask your dealer for

Old Virginia Cheroots They are always good.

Two hundred million smoked this year. Price, 3 for 5 cents.

\$3 & \$3.50 SHOES UNION

W. L. DOUGLAS

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CHILL CURE is Guaran

IF IT FAILS Go to your mar-

## askell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

MASKELL, - - TEXAS.

PASTURE AND FARM.

Charles is opening in North Texas. walky quantities.

The government bought two cars of es at Son Angelo.

The range in Starr county is good of stuck doing nicely.

The continued dry weather has done est damage to the cotton crop.

Some Dallas county farmers are peanuts to fatten hogs with. through Clarendon the other

Prairie dogs are being caught in

T. R. Long of Indianola, Ia., is in on state to purchase a string of

Cottle county has had copious rains was year, and cattle and grass are

Br. Steve Donald of Rhome bought 1500 head of cattle from parties in Cheaton county. T. C. Stewart, an extensive land

bealer at Winchester. Ky., was a re-E Fort Worth visitor. At Victoria, Will Stoner and Frank

derse shipped ten cars of beeves to ma, Cuba, via New Orleans.

A fruck farmer of North Laredo on four acres of land 64,000 of onions, which netted him

to Sol Mayer of Sonora 1000 two dred feet deeper. If more indications three year-old steers at prevate are found as the work progresses, and

EFroy steers and branding them found in paying quantities by going Panhandle City. There were 1150 deeper, it is extremely probable that bend of them.

Show buyers are reported to be nuberous in Stonewall county, and year- will be made. This is not the only Abs \$25 to \$27.50.

W. H. King, a well known Greenwille cattleman, has purchased the A. ance mill was sunk a number of years E Braton residence at Fort Worth, ago the signs were good enough to and will move his family there.

Gainesville to St. Louis. They more the property of Messrs. Cartwright and James Beattle & Co. J. M. Doble of San Antonio has sold

Connelly of Georgetown 200 bond of two-year-old heifers from his to cause considerable interest to be county ranch at \$20 per head. we Stock Protective association, rep-

mg 40,000 head of cattle, has ed a protest against the abolishmt of the feed-in-transit rate Smith Bros. of Scurry county have sold to Scoggins & Brown 1800 head

of stock cattle at \$20 around, and to marties in Colorado City several hunlord head of twos, threes and fours at \$24, \$27.50 and \$30 a head.

Robert E. Chew, a wealthy stockwas accidentally killed on his ch near Cotulia, while examining resolver to see that the chambers re loaded. The weapon was accistally discharged, and Mr. Chew tended with successful results. esformately lost his life by the on's discharge.

the South Texas Beekeepers' asso- Bertie, in a cistern at the family home, the met at the Atchley apiary, where the bodies were found. the largest gathering of the ever held in the state, there beabout fifty delegates in attenda great deal of business was sected. Several of the most noted skeepers in the country were in at-

65en Sir Frederick Walker, who re-Brum Gen. Sir William Butler as comconsider of the British troops in South Africa has started for the Cape

Mr. Doxt Young, who lives in Hunt mentr. had 300 acres in broom corn. which he has been shipping to points b Ellinois. Broom corn brings from \$35 to \$150 a ton, and three acres will

The Benton County Blooded Stock Pair association have changed or premium list so that premiums we offered in several numbers on the ogue for registered Hereford cat-According to the former catathere was no separate classificafor registered Herefords.

P. Cay of Ballinger bought a few tions since forty sections of land at conts per acre, from the Providence company, of Waco. This land west of the Pontoon crossing, county, and is of fine quality.

The of the stockmen in the section, in addition to the \$20 a a reward by their associafor the killing of lobo wolves, ofto give \$25 extra for every one of "warmints" killed on their

fournaments are all the at the present time. El Paso is on the 7th, 8th and 9th These events attract much amusement to those

est dispatch from Corsicana the demand for steer cattle dings is stronger than it has Figure hought (was at \$26, Stiens bought from Johnson of pearlings for \$18.

Rusk Yex., Aug. 21.-The revival of industries in iron at this place and Birmingham is assuming proportions. That there are efforts being made there is not a question. The parties have been on the ground several times fered for furnishing ore to the plants and also for labor. The owners of the Therefore are being marketed in furnaces do not reside here, nor is it known who the parties who have been astir. Count enthusiasm greeted Dublin's here represent. It is conjectured that the Tennessee Coke and Iron company, Standard Oil company, through the Southern Oil company, English syndicate, Carnegie and others are behind Messrs. Pullen, Kent and Cramey. There are many inquiries for ore lands being made from many sections.

Mr. Leeh, who held held an option on the New Orleans plant (Star and Twelve hundred head of steers Crescent) closed it by a purchase on Aug. 1, and laborers have been cleaning up the debris about the furnace for several days. The 2200 tons of ground yesterday were exercises held in the panhandle in great num- pig made by Mr. Leeh in April and under the direction of Sherman corps May is yet in the yard, and no attempt has been made to sell.

#### Indications of Petroleum.

Denton, Tex., Aug. 21.-While boring an artesian well at the gin Friday. after the drill had passed though the the odor and a closer examination showed the particles of oil floating on top of the water. A sample of the stuff was bottled and brought to town, where it was shown. The oil is found either just below or above a layer of coarse black sand, which, heavier than the white artesian sand, sinks to the bottom of the vessel in which it is kept. The oil indications were first noticed at a depth of 535 feet and the W. D. Christian of San Angelo has drill will be pushed fifty or one hunif the indications are strong enough L. C. Heverly has finished receiving to lead to the belief that oil can be an experiment with a view of seeing how much oil there is below Denton log are bringing \$20 and two-year- well in this vicinity by any means that has shown pretroleum indications and when the deep well at the Allicause an experienced oil well man who Elecen cars of cattle were shipped was in the city at the time to offer to bear part or all the expense of taking the well deeper in the search for oil. The mill people did not want oil; it was water they were after, so nothing come of the proposition, unless it was deserved a great deal of credit. taken.

well man finding oil particles before oration on "The Life and Character of thereof. striking the last flow of water. And at S. R. Davis' farm, east of here, the oil smell was strong enough when the two hours and a half to an audience well was being put down to attract of perhaps 7000 people. he attention at a distance of fifty

These wells mentioned are not deep wells in the true sense of the word and the deepest well in the county is probably not ovr 750 feet. Consequently to take the experiment 1000 or 1500 feet deep would be watched with interest and, it is thought possible, at-

At Pierre, S. D., Mrs Jennie Weston At Beville, the fifth annual session drowned herself and her 4-year-old son,

## Lieut, Drew Killed

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 21.-C. J. Mc-Rae yesterday received a telegram dated at Fincastle, Va., saying: "Alfred Drew killed." This refers to First Lieutenant Alfred W. Drew of the twentiteth United States infantry. now in the Philippines. Mrs. Drew is at Fincastic and evidently had just received news that her husband had been killed. Lieut. Drew had been in the regular army for several years. He entered West Point military academy from Houston, where his father O. C. Drew, is a cashier of a bank and ton of the corn. This is a a prominent citizen. Lieut. Drew was clal favorite. About fifteen months ago he was married to Mrs. Lottie Ward Greeg of this city. Col. L. J. Polk received a letter from Lieut. Drew a few days ago. It was dated at Manila June 26, shortly after the lieutenant's first brush with the Fillpinos. He sent the colonel a small flag captured in the engagement.

Work Being Pushed

Bryan, Tex., Aug. 21.-The foundations of the new fifty-five room dormitory at the agricultural and mechanical college have been finished, and the brick work will be pushed as rapidly as possible. The work of finishing the Allen academy buildings is going or here, and Professors J. H. and R. O. Allen have moved here from Madisonville to be ready for the opening of the thirteenth annual session in Septem-

## Pilot Situation.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 21.-The governor has not taken any action in the wherever they are held. Galveston pilot situation as yet, but it is expected that he will act before the busy season comes on which is near at hand, and prevent the trouble that occured at this port last year. Before taking action the governor will visit years. Charley West has Galveston, so he has informed a party in this city, and look the situation over personally and satisfy himself in every particular on the points at issue.

Sherman .Tex., Aug. 19.-The third day of the twenty-first annual renaion of the Old Settlers' association of Grayson county opened yesterday, as have the preceding two, with unclouded skies and a delightful breeze and contracts for fuel have been of sweeping across the wide commons surrounding the park.

> The campers were up betimes and at sunrise the immense bivouac was

Thursday night it looked like the camping ground was filled but vesterday morning the number of camps had increased a hundred or more. Never before in the history of the organization has such interest been evinced. such a mutual determination to make it a success.

In the preparation of the grounds there were necessarily some little oversights, but as fast as they are detected Secretary-Treasurer Loving has them remedied.

The first exercises held on the of the Salvation Army.

The crowd was possibly not quite so large as on Thursday. Hon. Jesse Murrell of Cooke coun-

ty made an eloquent speech. Hon. J. W. Blake made an enthusi astic speech to the old settlers, at the close of which a collection was startdonation of \$25 himself.

The Reunion at Bonham Bonham, Tex., Aug. 19 .- Col. S. W T. Lanham's address before the ex-Confederates at the reunion grounds Thursday was pronounced by a great many of the veterans to have been one of the best addresses ever delivered before the association.

Col. Lanham, being an ex-Confeder ate himself, knows how to talk to the old soldiers, and his eloquent talk endeared him in the hearts of every ex-Confederate on the grounds.

Thursday night the warscope scenes were given on an immense canvas stretched befort the audience. Fully 10,000 people were on the grounds, the Texas and Pacific bringing in excursion trains from the east overloaded with people. It was indeed inspiring to note the old soldiers cheering the scenes of the war in Cuba when the volunteer soldier boys drove the Spanish forces from the trenches and gained the victory. They had all gone through a war which, when compared to it, the engagements in the late war amount to but little, yet they knew that it required bravery to face the

Jefferson Davis." Mr. Bailey was introduced at 10 o'clock and spoke for

## Applications for Pensions

Hillsboro, Tex., Aug. 19.-The commissioners' court took up the applications of Hill county ex-Confederates pensions vesterday. They will only be able to pass upon about onethird of them at this term of the court, for the reason that some have failed to pay the fee of \$2 required, and in some instances the proof is not completed Such will be passed until these requirements are complied with. The court will probably get through the list to-morrow.

## Affidavit Feature of Anti-Trust Law.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 19.-The affi davit feature of the Texas anti-trust which goes into effect Jan. 31 1900, is an exact copy of that part of the Arkansas anti-trust law, and the published statement that Attorney General Jeff Davis of Arkansas has declared that part of the law inoperabecause of the fact that it has been declared unconstitutional by the circles here.

If the affidavit feature of the Texas it would practically mean the nullifiheld in St. Louis Sept. 20, with a view of remedying the alleged defect.

Davis G. Rosenfield of Houston filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy. Liabilities \$20,498; no assets.

Accidentally Killed. Call, Tex., Aug. 19.-W. A. Sim mons, an employe of the Cow Creek tram, was riding on an empty flat car while the log engine was backing up. A target switch that was lying on the flat car, which was extending over the edge of the car, struck some loaded log cars on a side track, knocking simmons off behind the tender of the engine. Two trucks ran over him, killing him instantly, breaking almost

Cleburne, Tex., Aug. 19.-D. A. Paris, farmer whose home is near Glen Rose, was thrown from his wagon Thursday night and his legg broken in several places. He had gotten to the Nolan river bridge, west of Cle burne, and his team, from some cause refused to cross. He struck them his whip, and the lurch the with horses made threw him out. His foot caught between the spokes of wheels and literally wrapped his leg around the axle. breaking it.

Fannin County Confederates

Bonham, Tex., Aug. 18.—The second annual reunion of the Fannin county Confederate association began in this city yesterday morning. There will be three days of the reunion. People began to arrive in the city Wednesday afternoon and came in all during the night, and by the time the opening address was delivered yesterday morning quite a number from all over the

county were on the grounds. The entire city is one mass of flags benting and decorations of every description. Every vehicle is gaily decorated with the national colors, and even the delivery wagons display their loyalty to the red, white and blue,

The ex-Confederates say they highto the flag of the country, for no one is more loyal to the star-spangled banner than is the ex-Confederate.

The reunion grounds are as beauti- 100 yards away. ful a spot as could have been selected. The site is at the terminus of the electric car lines and about two miles from the city. Lake St. Clair, a large and beautiful sheet of water, is within the grounds. Large sheds have been erected and cover a greater part of the inclosure, thus giving shade to the large number who are in attendance. The weather is very hot, and the longcontinued drouth has caused the roads. leading to the grounds to become very dusty, and the sheds that have been first vein of water strong indications ed for the purpose of paying out the erected prove a blessing. And the of petroleum were discovered first by grounds. Mr. Blake started it with a lake on the grounds gives plenty of water for stock of those who are camped for the three days.

> The programme for the first day was taken up at 9 oclock with a fervant prayer by Rev. C. M. Threadgill, pastor of the First Methodist church. Judge R. M. Lusk delivered the addres of wel-

Mr. Lusk's address was a glowing tribute to the ex-Confederate soldier. He told in eloquent words of the hardships endured by the Confederate soldier for four long years; how they followed Lee through the cold of winter and the heat of summer, fighting for what they deemed right. He also showed that the south was now loyal to the federal government and referred as proof of the fact to the ready response all over the south to the call for volunteers in the Spanish-American war. Judge Lusk also paid a high tribute to Gen. Joe Wheeler, and said that every southerner's heart should beat with

pride at the mere mention of his name. The ex-Confederates were extended a hearty welcome on behalf of the city. and they were reminded that the keys of the city were turned over to them. and that they were the guests of the

After Mr. Lusk's address President dangers of battle, and that the boys Clarence White introduced Hon. W. L. McGaughey, who delivered the response Yesterday morning, the beginning to the address of welcome. Mr. Mcof the last day of the reunion, found Gaughey was greeted with a storm of applause. His address was a general numerous, almost every deep hear Hon. Joseph W. Bailey deliver an review of the civil war and the cause

## Land Title Airight.

from Assistant Attorney General T. E. Johnson to Fred Cockrell of this place states that the title to the lands for the proposed branch of the lunatic asylum known as the epileptic colony, will be approved. Over \$5000 of the \$6400 necessary for the purchase of this land is now in bank and the remainder can be raised in a short time. It is thought that it will not be long before steps are taken looking to the erection of the buildings.

The picnic given by the Bosque county Woodmen of the World Log Rolling association was a most enjoyable and entertaining affair.

## State Grange Adjourned

McGregor, Tex., Aug. 18.-Hon. J. W. Bailey was billed for a speech here yesterday, but, like Gov. Savers and ex-Gov. Hogg, he failed to materialize and the State Grange adjourned after election of officers as follows:

R. D. McGee of Guadalupe, worthy master; R. R. Bryant of Erath, worthy overseer; J. C. Isbell of McGregor, worthy lecturer; W. W. Jones of Erath, worthy steward; D. C. Singlesupreme court of Missouri, has aroused ton of Waller, worthy assistant stewmuch interest in business and official ard; A. F. Teague of McLennan, worthy chaplain; D. W. Howell of Erath, worthy secretary; Chas. Shelanti-trust law should be inoperative. lingsloh of Guadalupe, worthy gatekeeper; Miss Pearl Reed of Erath, cation of the law. It is probable that worthy Pomona; Mrs. Mattie Alexanthis matter will be brought before the der of McClellan, worthy Flora; Mrs. proposed anti-trust convention of gov- Carrie McGee of Guadalupe, worthy ernors and attorney generals to be Ceres; Miss Mary Atkinson, worthy assistant steward.

The afternoon was given to the discussion of the merits of systems of baling cotton.

Each speaker was frequently interrupted by questions from the large crowd of farmers present.

## Special Judge Elected.

Kaufman, Tex., Aug. 18.-At a meeting of the bar W. Dorsey Brown, an attorney of this place, was elected special judge of the county court. There are a great many applications for Confederate pensions pending and unless acted on at the present session of the court the applicants will not be able to get any of the first payments of pension money. County Judge Vesey's illevery bone in his body. He leaves special judge. ness was the cause of the election of a

## Inquest Held.

Waco, Tex., Aug. 18.-Justice Davis held an inquest on the corpse of Mrs. Neffle Teague, a poor woman, who fell dead near her home in South Waco. The evidence showed that Mrs. Teague was dreadfully burned some years ago by her clothes catching fire. Afterwards she became subject to heart trouble and died from that cause. The verdict was that Mrs. Teague died of disease of the heart.

Cleburae, Tex., Aug. 17 .- A very disastrous windstorm struck the eastern portion of this city Tuesday night, wrecking outhouses and barns and foundations.

The wind came from the northeast, acted. and the crashing of timber and the falling of outhouses and barns were heard a mile distant. Fortunately, not single person was hurt.

Following is the list of the property damaged: James Stringer's residence blown off its foundation and badly damaged: George Dunlap's house, a complete wreck; Comer's schoolhouse, lecturer; D. C. Singletary, Monaville, blown from its foundation: Lon Goodale' house, blown off its foundation; ly approve of this expressed homage | George Worley's, - Meyer's and Sebe White's houses, blown from their foundations. John Brook's barn was completely wrecked and the timbers blown

#### Second Day's Session.

Bazette Tex Aug 17 -The at-

ces represented to date is thirty-four, had been substituted for his friend firm for a regular supply of crude oil and a membership of a little over 7000. Hogg. Mr. Long was given a hearty for street sprinkling purposes. The second day's meeting was called to order by President McWilliams at 10 made an appeal for the organization proceeded to business, the first order and west. In the east, the speaker being the reception of the report of said, the farmers were well organized. the committee on resolutions.

The resolutions adopted do not beor rejection, the action of the sub-Al- them as bread-winners. liances to be reported by delegates to the next State Alliance.

One resolution reported by the committee provoked prolonged discussion. It was a demand that the school law annual session in the Baptist church be so changed as to extend the scholastic age four years, making it from 7 to 21, and also demanding that edu- President J. M. McWilliams of Na- county bridge bonds. eation be compulsory. The committee on constitutional

amendments made their report yesterday afternoon, recommending several amendments, one of which relates to eligibility to continued membership of me who, after having become a member, engages in a prohibited calling. This proposed amendment met with

considerable opposition. During the continuance of the morn ng executive session those of the growd who did not attend it or were not entitled to attend were entertained with a unique address delivered by Tom Paschal of Henderson county.

In the afternoon before the session began Mr. J. M. Perdue of Upshur county addressed the general meeting, the principles of the Alliance being his theme.

sumed and further consideration of the resolution committee's report entered upon, and it and the consideration of the report of the committee on con-Abilene, Tex., Aug. 18.-A telegram stitutional amendments consumed the rest of the afternoon.

## Electric Lights to Be increased.

Corsicana, Tex., Aug. 17.-The city council met Tuesday night. The treasurer's report showed cash on hand to the credit of the various funds, \$6548.24. The city sewerage mains were ordered to be extended. A new road grader was ordered to be purchased for use on the streets. A petition for an increase of electric lights was referred to the committee on lights. Extra policemen are to be employed to do duty during the colored

## Annual Reunion

Sherman, Tex., Aug. 17.-The first day of the annual reunion of the Grayson County Old Settlers' association opened bright, and the gulf clouds made the heat more endurable.

All Tuesday afternoon wagons loaded with people from the county poured into the park camping reservation until, at midnight, it resembled the bivouac of a brigade.

All day long this number has been augmented, and the oldest old settler never saw as many camps on a reunion

Down town the streets were filled with visitors early, and the city took on a gala day appearance at once, something not usually the case on the first days even of this popular annual reunion.

On account of the distance to the grounds from the business center, the wagonette business boomed, and court square was thick with them.

At Denton work on the extension of the electric light station has begun.

## Overcome by Gas

Denton, Tex., Aug. 17.-While engaged in cleaning out a well in the scuthern part of the city yesterday, George Younger, a colored man, became asphyxiated by the gases in the unconscious by a companion, another colored man, who was helping him on the job. When brought to the surface he was apparently dead, but medical aid, which was soon secured, resuscitated him.

Waco, Tex., Aug. 17.-Messrs. O. C. Charlton, W. W. Battle and Charles Carroll, who have been exploring the fossil fields of Wyoming with President Wilbur C. Knight's party of scientists. of which they were members, have returned and brought back a valuable collection of pre-adamite bones of the Jurassic age. They will mount their specimens, and after getting the monsters joined together they will be ex-

#### State Grame . Convene

McGregor, Tex., Aug. 18 .- The State Srange met formally in the Knights of Pythias ball at 10 o'clock yesterday merning owing to the non-arrival anblowing a number of houses from their til noon of Worthy Master J. L. Ray of Mineola, no business was trans-

> At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the opening business session was held, with the following officers and a fair sprinkling of representatives in attendance:

J. L. Ray, Mineola, worthy master; R. D. McGee. Seruin, worthy overseer; C. F. Kilker, Dublin, worthy worthy steward; A. F. Teague, Brenham, worthy chaplain; J. L. Howell, Dublin, worthy treasurer; J. J. Ray, Oublin, worthy secretary; Mrs. Mattie

Alexander, McGregor, Worthy Flora. After devoting one hour to the discussion of unimportant routine business, a recess was taken until later inthe day.

At 3 o'clock an open meeting was tendance at the State Alliance meeting | held at the tabernacle. Farmer Shaw vesterday was increased over that of announced the inability of ex-Gov. Thursday by the arrival of additional Hogg to attend on account of illness delegates from county Alliances and in his family. He announced that Corsicana from Jan. 1, 1890, to Jan. 1, Alliance people who are not delegates. Hon. John B. Long, ex-congressman The total number of county Allian- and ex-master of the State Grange, welcome. After a few pleasantries he o'clock sharp and the Alliance at once of the farming classes in the south In the south they are the servants of others. They are bread-makers, and come final here, but will be referred not bread-winners or bread-getters, to sub-Alliances for their ratification and it is a misnomer to designate

#### Farmers' State Alliance.

Bazette, Tex., Aug. 16.-The State Farmers' Alliance met in its twentieth | near Mangum, Ok. at which hour it was called to order by proved an issue of \$8000 of Hexar varo county.

There were present, besides the regularly accredited delegates from county alliances, J. M. McWilliams, president; W. A. Skillern, vice president; Miss Joe Anna Dornblazer, secretary; C. B. Bowen, chairman executive committee: O. F. Dornbrazer, S. G. Mullens, of the judicial committee.

Many delegates not having arrived. nothing was done at the morning session except the appointment of committees on credentials, resolutions, order of business and constitutional of his left arm. He was badly amendments.

An adjournment was then taken un-

til 1:30 p. m. During the recess the crowd and delegates, which numbered probably 200, congregated under a large arbor, and have accepted. where an address on "The Principles of the Alliance" was delivered by C F. Dornblazer, when a glee club fur-

nished fine music. At 1:30 the Alliance reconvened and received the report of the credentials. committee, which showed that thirty county Alliances were represented, one delegate being allowed from each Al-

the arbor again resorted to, when Miss city is in possession of a good system. Carrie Westbrook delivered an address The acceptance of the plant will be at of welcome, which was responded to by a meeting in the near future. J. F. Perrite of Nacogdoches Alliance. President McWilliams was then presented by W. A. Skillern of Nacogdoches county, and delivered his annual address upon the condition of the Alliance, its purposes, benefits and

Upon the conclusion of the president's address, the Alliance went into executive session, which continued un- and Southern was thrown out viatil 4:30 o'clock.

## Masked Robbers

Denison, Tex., Aug. 16.-A special from Sterrett, I. T., says: Monday night just before the south bound passenger train arrived, three masked men entered the depot and ordered Ed and Poke James and Gilbert Moore, whom they found there, to hold

up their hands. Mooore escaped out of the back door, sounded the alarm, got a gun and fired

into the depot. The men escaped, getting only 30 cents. A stray bullet passed through the wall of the house occupied by J. T. Cutshaw, striking him on the leg, but

only making a blue spot. The men, judging from their actions were old hands at the business, but had evidently priscalculated the time that No. 3 was Jue here. They had evidently intended to hold up the southbound Katy train.

Advices from Honolulu say that the volcanic action of Mauna Loa has entirely ceased.

## First Cargo Steamer.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 16.—There was a banquet in the big dining-room of the Sabine hotel at Port Arthur Monday evening in honor of Capt. Wm. B. Curtis, the master of the first cargo steambottom of the hole, and was drawn out er that passed through Port Arthur Canal. The steamer is the St. Oswald. 1757 tons, and she will take 50,000 bushels of grain at the elevator and then drop down into the lake, where she will finish loading flour and miscellaneous freight.

## Cotton Factory Talk

Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 16.-Mayor D P. Wheat received a letter yesterday morning from Hamilton Myers,a Beaumont real estate man, who is now in clating. New York, in which Mr. Myers says he | ceeded to their home. is in touch with several capitalists in New York city who are looking for a ecation for a cotton factory, and Mr. Myers writes Mayor Wheat to know what can be done in the way of raising a bossis and securing a site. The letter states that the factory will cost from

#### TEXAMETTES

Red River county has a road grader. Lieut. Gov. Browning has lost as

infant daughter. Jeff Bland, colored, was shot Beaumont and killed.

District Clerk R. B. Epperson Red River county is dead. The health of Moore county's in-

habitants was never better. Fort Worth packing-house ment cu ters are to organize a union.

Jake Williams, living near Eonis, was bitten by a copperhead snake. Frank Blankenship. a 12-year-old boy, was killed in a runaway at Vic-

Ross McCord and Dave Remson, principals in a Cameron street dust, are dead.

Mr. Bedford was struck by lightning at Lana, and thought to be fatally injured.

The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company has completed its line into Rhome.

1898, amount to over \$20,000. Waco is figuring with a Corsicana

The delinquent taxes due the city of

Thomas aged 13, and Charles, aged 11, sons of Wiley Holland of Goldthwaite, were killed by lightning.

The Pfister & Vogel Leather company of Milwaukee, Wis., has been authorized to do business in Texas.

In a cutting affray at Luling, in a

chile restaurant, Juan Augustine was

cut twice very badly in the abdomen. J. W. Wyatt of Taylor received intelligence that his son, aged 19 years, John Wyatt, was accidentally killed

Judge T. S. Johnson, assistant in the here yesterday morning at 18 o'clock, attorney general's department, ap-Fire destroyed the residence of Ike

Armstrong at Van Alstyne. A lamp

explosion was the cause. \$1200, fully insured. The commissioners' court in session at Hillsboro will take up the applications of ex-Confederates for pensions. One hundred and thirty have been

Will Brown, a carpenter, fell from the top of a two-story building at Hillsboro, striking on the fleshy part bruised.

union at Rhome in September. A great many prominent speakers have ben invited to participate in the affair. The following applications for full

There is to be an old settlers' re-

Isaac W. Davis, David R. Huey and James M. London. The city council of McKinney at a meeting heard the report of the engineer expert on McKinney's waterworks. The report was lengthy and Another recess was then taken, and favorable, with the conclusion that the

at Gainesville: Smallwood Findley.

J. W. Southern, a farmer, miraculously escaped death with slight injuries to himself in a grade crossing accident a few miles east of Sherman. on the Texas and Pacific railroad. An east-bound freight struck his wagon, killing one mule and disabling the other. The wagon was badly wrecked

lently. Charles Kennedy's team became frightened by a passing train south of Denton and ran away, throwing Kennedy out and injuring him severely. A gash three inches long, which necessitated five stitches to close up, was cut in his head just above the eyes, his hand was mashed and he was other

wise bruised. At Waxahachie the laundry of Luther McCartney was burned. The fire could not have occurred at a more inopportune time, as the laundry of many citizens was ready for wash, and was consumed with the building. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss

Out of the first ten applicants for pensions, the comptroller approved four, returned one for additional information and rejected the others.

\$1500, insurance \$1050.

Seth Moore, a young married man living near Sanger, had a narrow escape. He was thirty feet in a well, walling it up, when a clod the size of a water bucket fell on him, knocking him twelve feet further down. At a meeting of the city school

board of Cleburne, the new ward schoolhouse was accepted. Mrs. S. S. Leonard, principal of the first ward school, tendered her resignation, and Miss Mary Woolworth was elected to fill the vacancy. At Orange, during a terrific downpour of rain, lightning struck F. C.

Catron's barn and burned it to the ground. One hundred dollars' worth of hay, two reapers, a disc harow and a thrashing machine that were inside were consumed. Mr. G. W. Davis and Miss Annie Adams, of Tellico, Ellis county, were united in marriage at Ennis while

seated in a buggy in front of the Meth-

odist parsonage, Rev. E. A. Smith offi-

The happy couple then pro-Hillsboro Woodmen had a big per and entertained 115 guests. C. C. Weaver of Itasca made an dress on the benefits of the order Several side degrees afforded the Woodmen a great deal of pleasure after the supper was disposed of.

THE-STRIKE EPIDEMIC LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

The Eye Cannot Say Unto the Hand: I Have No Need of Thee"-From the First Book of Corinthians, Chapter 13: Verse 21.

Fifty thousand workmen in Chicago ceasing work in one day; Brooklyn stunned by the attempt to halt its railroad cars; Cleveland in the throes of a labor agitation, and restlessness among toilers all over the land have caused an epidemic of strikes, and somewhat to better things, I apply the Pauline thought of my text.

You have seen an elaborate piece of machinery, with a thousand wheels and a thousand bands and a thousand pulleys all controlled by one great water wheel, the machinery so adjusted that when you jar one part of it you jar all parts of it. Well, human soclety is a great piece of mechanism controlled by one great and ever-revolving force-the wheel of God's providence. You harm one part of the machinery of society and you harm all parts. All professions interdependent. All trades interdependent. All classes of people interdependent. No such thing as independence. Dives cannot kick Lazarus without hurting his own foot. They who threw Shadrach into the furnace got their own bodies scorched. Or to come back to the figure of the text, what a strange thing it would be if the eye should say, I oversee the entire physical mechanism. despise the other members of the body, if there is anything I am disgusted with, it is with those miserable, low-lived hands. Or, what if the hand should say, I am the boss workman of the whole physical economy: I have no respect for the other members of the body. If there is anything I despise, it is the eye seated under the dome of the forehead doing nothing but look. I come in and I wave the flag of

hand, 'I have no need of thee.' " That brings me to the first suggestion, and that is, that Labor and Capital are to be brought to a better understanding by a complete canvass of the whole subject. They will be brought to peace when they find that they are identical in their interests. When one goes down, they both go down. When one rises, they both rise. There will be an equilibrium after awhile. There never was an exception to the rule. That which is good for one class of society eventually will be good for all classes of society, and that which is bad for one class of society will eventually and in time be bad for against Capital postpones the day of permanent adjustment. Every speech that Capital makes against Labor postpones the day of permanent adjustment. When Capital maligns Labor, it

cursing the eye. As far as I have ob- drink, borne down as they are with would see the broken finger nail, the scar of an old blister, the stiffened finger joint. The great publishers of the country for the most part were bookbinders, or typesetters, on small pay. The great carriage manufacturers r the most part sandpapered wagon bodies in wheelwright shops. While, on the other hand, in all our large manufacturing establishments you will find men on wages who once employed a hundred or five hundred hands. The distance between Capital and Labor is not a great gulf over which is swung a Niagara suspension bridge; it is only a step, and the capitalists are crossing over to become laborers, and the laborers are crossing over to become capitalists. Would God they might shake hands while they cross. On the other hand, laborers are the highest style of capitalists. Where are their investments? In banks, No! In the railroads, No! Their nerve, their muscle, their bone, their mechanical skill, their physical health are magnificent capital. He who has two eyes, two ears, two feet, two hands, ten fingers, has machinery that puts into nothingness carpet and screw and cotton factory, and all the other implements on the planet. The capitalists were laborers, the laborers were capi-

that the better. Again: There is to come relief to the laboring classes of this country through co-operative associations, I am not at this moment speaking of trades unions, but of that plan by which laborers put their surplus together and become their own capitalists. Instead of being dependent upon the beck of this capitalist or that capitalist, they manage their own affairs. In England and Wales there are 813 co-operative associations. They have 340,000 members; they have a capital of \$18,000,000, or what corresponds to our dollars, and they do a business annually of \$63,000,000. Thomas Brassey, one of the foremost men in the British parliament on the subject says: "Cooperation is the one and the only relief for the laboring populations. This is the path," he says, "by which they are to come up from the hand-to-themouth style of living, to reap the rewards and the honors of our advanced civilization." Lord Deroy and John Stuart Mill, who gave half their lives to the study of the labor question, bedieved in co-operative institutions. The co-operative institution formed in Troy, N. Y., stood long enough to Illustrate the fact that great good might come of such an institution, if it were rightly carried on and mightily de-

But," says some one, "haven't these institutions sometimes been a failure?" Yes. Every great movement has been a failure at some time. Application of the steam power a failure ectro-telegraphy a failure, railroading a failure, but now the chief sucuses of the world.

"But," says some one, "why talk of ilus being put by laborers into coative associations, when the vast fitude of tollers of this country age struggling for their daily bread, and have no surplus?" I reply: into my hand the money spent by the laboring classes of America for rum and tobacco, and I will establish co- ting your representatives, at Albany, operative associations in all parts of a diarrisburg, and at Washington. I brary of Paris.

this land, some of them mightler than have only to mention such a man of any financial institutions of the country. We spend in this country over \$100,000,000 every year for tobacco. We spend over \$1,500,000,000, directly classes spend their share of this money. Now, suppose the laboring man who has been expending his money in those directions, should just add up how much he has expended during these past few years, and then suppose that that money was put into a co-operative association, and then suppose he should have all his friends in toil, who had made the same kind of expenditure, do the same thing, and that should be added up and put into a co-operative association. And then take all that money expended for overdress and over-style and over-living on the part of toiling people in order that they may appear as well as persons who have more income-gather that all up ar ! you could have co-operative associations all over this land.

I am not saying anything now about trades unions. You want to know what I think of trades unions. I think they are most beneficial in some directions, and they have a specific object, and in this day, when there are vast monopolies-a thousand monopolies concentring the wealth of the peple into the possession of a few men, unless the laboring men of this country and all countries band together they will go under. There is a lawful use of a trade union, but then there is an unlawful use of a trade union. If it means sympathy in time of sickness. if it means finding work for people when they are out of work, if it means the improvement of the financial, the moral or the religious condition of the laboring classes, that is all right. Do not singers band together in Handel and Haydn societies? Do not newspaper men band together in press clubs? Do not ministers of religion band together in conferences and associations? There is not in all the land a city where clergymen do not come together, many of them once a week, to talk over affairs. For these reasons you should not blame labor guilds truce between these two contestants., When they are doing their legitimate and I say: "The eye cannot say to the work they are most admirable, but when they come around with drum and fife and flag, and drive people off from their toil, from their scaffoldings, from their factories, then they are nihilistic, then they are communistic, then they are barbaric, then they are a curse. If a man wants to stop work let him stop work, but he cannot stop me from

But now suppose that all the laboring classes banded together for beneficent purposes in co-operative association, under whatever name they put their means together. Suppose they take the money that they waste in rum and tobacco, and use it for the elevation of their children, for their moral, all. Every speech that Labor makes intellectual and religious improvement, what a different state of things we would have in this country, and they would have in Great Britain!

Do you not realize the fact that men work better without stimulant? You is the eye cursing the hand. When say, "Will you deny the laboring men Labor maligns Capital it is the hand this help which they get from strong served, the vast majority of capitalists | many anxieties and exhausting work?" are successful laborers. If the capital- I would deny them nothing that is whereas if it cost money, so ists would draw their gloves, you good for them. I would deny them strong drink, if I had the power, because it is damaging to them. My father said, "I became a temperance man in early life because I found that in the harvest field, while I was naturally weaker than the other men. I could hold out longer than any of them; they took stimulant and I took none.

> Everybody knows they cannot endure great fatigue-men who indulge in stimulants. All our young men understand that. When they are preparing for the regatta, or the ball club, or the athletic wrestling, they abstain from strong drink. Now, suppose all this money that is wasted were gathered together and put into co-operative institutions-Oh! we would have a very different state of things from what we have now. Let me say a word to all capitalists

Be your own executors. Make investments for eternity. Do not be like some of those capitalists I know who walk around among their employes with a supercilious air, or drive up to the factory in a manner which seems to indicate they are the autocrat of the universe, with the sun and moon in their vest pockets, chiefly anxious when they go among laboring men not to be touched by the greasy or smirched talists. The sooner we understand hand and have their broadcloth injured. Be a Christian employer. Remember those who are under your charge are bone of your bone and flesh of your flesh; that Jesus Christ died for them and that they are immortal. Divide up your estates, or portions of them, for the relief of the world, before you leave it. Do not go out of the world like that man who died in New York, leaving in his will \$40,000,000. yet giving how much for the church of God? how much for the alleviation of human suffering? He gave some money a little while before he died. That was well; but in all this will of \$40,000,000 how much? One million? No. Five hundred thousand? No. One hundred dollars? No. Two cents? No. One cent? No. These great cities groaning in anguish, nations crying out for the bread of everlasting life, A man in a will giving forty millions of dollars and not one cent to God. It is a disgrace to our civilization. Or, as illustrated in a letter which I have concerning a man who departed this life, leaving between five and eight millions of dollars. Not one dollar was left, this writer says, to comfort the aged workmen and workwomen, not one dollar to elevate and instruct the hundreds of pale children who stifled their childish growth in the heat and clamor of his factory. Is it strange that the

> discharge your responsibility. My word is to all laboring men in this country: I congratulate you at your brightening prospects. I congratulate you on the fact that you are get-

curse of the children of toil follow such

ingratitude? How well could one of

his many millions have been disbursed

for the present and the future benefit of

those whose hands had woven literally

the fabric of the dead man's princely

fortune. O! capitalists of the United

States, be your own executors. Be a

George Peabody, if need be, on a small

scale. God has made you a steward-

the past as Henry Wilson, the shoemaker: as Andrew Johnson, the tailor: as Abraham Lincoln, the boatman, The living illustrations easily occur to you. or indirectly, for rum. The laboring This will go on until you will have representatives at all the headquarters, and you will have full justice. Mark that. I congratulate you also at the opportunities for your children. I congratulate you that you have to work and that when you are dead your children have to work.

I congratulate you also on your opportunities of information. Plato paid one thousand three hundred dollars for two books. Jerome ruined himself financially by buying one volume of Origen. What vast opportunities for intelligence for you and your children. A working man goes along by the show window of some great publishing house and he sees a book that costs five dollars. He says, "I wish I could have that information: I wish I could raise five dollars for that costly and beautiful book." A few months pass on and he gets the value of that book for twentyfive cents in a pamphlet. There never was such a day for the workingmen of America as this day and the day that is coming.

I also congratulate you because your work is only prefatory and introductory. You want the grace of Jesus Christ, the Carpenter of Nazareth. He toiled himself, and he knows how to sympathize with all who toil. Get his grace in your heart and you can sing on the scaffolding amid the storm, in the shop shoving the plane, in the mine plunging the crowbar, on shipboard climbing the ratlines. He will make the drops of sweat on your brow glittering pearls for the eternal coronet. Are you tired, he will rest you, Are you sick, he will give you help. Are you cold, he will wrap you in the mantle of his love. Who are they before the throne? "Ah!" you say, "their hands were never calloused with toil." Yes they were; but Christ raised them to that high eminence. Who are these? These are they that came out of great tribulation and had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb." That for every Christian working man and for every Christian workingwoman will be the beginning of eternal holiday.

By "drinking" in hot weather we do not mean the taking of beer, wine or stronger liquors, for there is nothing had so lately taken place on board. to discuss in such a question. There is no one competent to speak on this subject, even though he may indulge moderately himself, who does not admit that the human system is better without alcoholic drinks in hot weather. But "intemperance" does not consist alone in indulgence in intoxicating beverages; many a man has died of "intemperance" in eating and in drinking who never allowed so much happy. as a glass of cider to pass his lips.

The most dangerous of all drinks in hot weather is ice water; for being line, without cost and without taste, it is than a single glass would be taken at a time.

Like many other things, ice water is in itself a blessing, and only as an abused gift becomes a curse. When one is overheated, ice water taken sipwise is refreshing and cooling, but when swallowed in great draughts it is a deadly thing. Every summer we read in the papers of men dying suddenly from this very cause-and then forget the warning as soon as we are hot and thirsty.

If the temptation to take a "long frink" cannot be resisted, the water must not be cold; even cool spring water is dangerous so indulged in. The and then take a couple of swallowsnot gulps-and so on, alternately gargling and drinking.

The first time this plan is tried one will be astonished to find how little cold water is needed to quench the thirst and refresh the heated body. One glassful used in this way will do more good than three or four taken like a horse.

It must not be understood, however, from anything said above, that the drinking of water in hot weather is injurious. On the contrary large quantities should be taken, quarts or more a day, but it should be taken a little at a time, and not too cold. The body is constantly throwing off water in the form of perspiration, and water must be supplied to replace the loss.

We have spoken only of water because this is the basis of all cooling drinks, and because we cannot drink quarts of lemonade or any other sweetened and flavored beverage without causing the stomach to rebel, but when taken in moderation, soda water, ginger ale, and the like, are harm-

A Diamond Lover in Love. A collector of gems in Boston pos essed three perfectly matched solitaires, of blue, rose and yellow, and would show them to his friends as the loveliest combination of colors he knew anything about. The true lover of gems prefers stones unset, so he can stir them about with the point of jeweler's nippers or a pencil and enjoy their unalloyed sparkle and purity in every phase of light. These three perfectly colored diamonds, which were carried in the man's waistcoat pocket, wrapped in cotton, were valued at several thousand dollars, but one day Cupid appeared. and then one of the precious stones went into a blazing engagement ring, and the remaining two eventually found themselves turned into "jewelry." Such is the power of love .--Boston Herald.

Gift to a French Library The British museum has presented documents relating to the 30.000 French revolution, of which it had duplicates, to the French National U-

# DICK RODNEY;

## or. The Adventures of An Eton Boy ...

of form and feature,

echoes at the far horizon,

bows and martingale.

in the hold.

main-hatchway.

hatch lifted-and lo!

wildering, the bellowing of the wind

through the rigging, the hiss and roar

the creaking and straining of the tim-

bers, seemed as nothing-the very si-

lence of death-while the Eugenie tore

Again there was a pale-green gleam

of that opening came the forked light-

knocked every man down, except Carl-

ton, who was at the wheel, and an

A thunderbolt had struck the Eu-

With all its wondrous speed-instan-

ing the compasses lose all their polar

the north point of one heading south-

All hands rushed to this point. The

A column of fire ascended in

straight line from the body of the

hold-lurid, red and scorching, as the

umn that rose up between the masts.

"It is a doomed ship!" cried Tom

last. Clear away the longboat. Be

lives depend upon your conduct now,

CHAPTER XXV.

Cast Away.

Not a moment was lost in getting

the longboat over the side, and with

a heavy splash, by which it was nearly

Ned Carlton and Probart, the car-

penter, sprang in to fend off and keep

t from being stove or dashed to pieces

By the wild, weird glare that rose

in frightful columns from the main

and fore hatchways we had plenty of

light, as it shone far over the huge

billows of that dark and tempestuous

sea, to which we were about to com-

mit our fortunes, and now a pale and

It was Marc Hislop, whom the ter-

rible odor had roused from his berth

in the cabin, and he now came for-

ward, supporting his feeble steps by

clutching the shrouds and belaying-

I rushed below and brought up

blanket and great coat to wrap him

in, and he was promptly swung over

into the boat, where Carlton received

Three bags of bread, with a tarpaulin

to cover them, two kegs of rum, four

casks of water, with oars, sails and

blankets, were thrown pell-mell into

the boat. A hatchet and a bundle of

Tattooed Tom was the last man wh

in the boat he exclaimed, with a loud

the flames, which now gushed through

pins.

and supported him.

half-dressed figure approached us.

by the sea against the brig's side.

and your obedience to orders!'

wamped, we got it affoat.

east and of the other southwest.

exclamation of terror escaped us all.

ning, zigzag, green and ghastly.

not which.

The men, who were spreading some

BY JAMES GRANT.

CHAPTER XXIV.

The Thunderbolt, satisfaction possessed the whole crew the wheel, the watch and all hands all in flames now. on being rid of our tormentor, and who were crouching to leeward, or Lambourne now took charge of the holding on by ropes and belaying pins them to keep the boat's head to the brig, which he was perfectly able to to windward, seemed for a moment to break of the sea, and to prevent her handle and work, though ignorant of become white-visaged specters amid a being swamped—an operation during navigation as a science, and having sea of pale,blue flame—a sea whereon but a vague idea of the course to steer

for the Cape of Good Hope. She was hove in the wind, while in the moonlight, about two hours after | tinctly visible as at noonday, while last chapter, we committed to the deep and skylight all flashed and shone, as the body of Antonio's last victim, the ship and crew, with all their details poor apprentice, whom the sailmaker sewed up in his hammock, to which, being without shot or other suitable weights, we tied a sack of coals to sink the corpse.

The head-yards were filled again, and, as if anxious to leave that portion of the sea as far as possible astern, we hauled up for the cape. Tom Lambourne ordered every stitch of canvas that the spars would hold to the tropics, every explosion of which be spread upon the Eugenie, that she might, as he said, "walk through the water in her own style."

All he could do at first was to keep her in the course we had been steering on the night these disasters began, for as yet we knew not to what degree of latitude, south or north, we might of the sea as wave broke against wave; have been drifting; however, we cal- the flapping of the brailed courses; culated that Hislop, weak as he was, might be able to take a solar observation and prick off our place on the chart, in the course of six or seven on, through mist and spray, through

We had the usually snug little cabin flying white as winter draft over her cleansed and cleared from the debris created by the outrageous proceedings of Antonio, who must have gone to the bottom with all Weston's valuables and money about him, as we could find neither; and the sweet expression DRINKING IN HOT WEATHER. of the poor widow's face, as it seemed to smile on us from the miniature on the after-bulkhead, contrasted strangely with all the wild work that

Hislop and I were restored to our former berths, and then more than once in my dreams the pale olive-green visage and glaring eyes of the Cubano came before me, and again I seemed to see him clinging unpitied and in desperation to the slender boom which swung above the seething sea -for his death and all its concomitant horrors haunted me and made me un-

The intensity of the heat in that season suggested the idea that we could not have drifted far south of the

So great was it that the upper spars | wind's eye, while the sea twitched the often taken in enormous quantities, of the Eugenie appeared to wriggle or helm out of the hands of Ned Carlvibrate like serpents aloft in the sun- ton, who became bewildered on findshine; while so hot, so clear and so rarefied was the atmosphere between decks that it was suffocated, especially in the lulling of the faint breeze. A white heat seemed to make sea and sky grow pale, and the former cast upward a reflection from its glassy surface and long smooth swells that was hot-hot beyond all description.

Though ever and anon the upper deck was drenched with salt water, it dried immediately, emitting a strong odor of wet wood, while the skids over the side failed to keep the paint, tar and rosin rising in large burnt blisters.

About the time when we hoped that Hislop would have been well enough to make an observation, even by being placed in a chair on deck, the weather became so rough that he was unable proper way is to rinse the mouth and to leave his berth, and during all that gargle the throat first with cold water day the brig drove before a heavy gale, with her courses hauled close up, the fore and main topsail yards lowered on the caps, and their canvas close reefed.

After the heat we had endured the reader may imagine this gale would be refreshing and a relief. Not so, The atmosphere, as it became dark with gathering clouds, increased in density, closeness and beat, thus about the time we should have had clear twilight, the hour was gloomy as a northern midnight-so dark that the men in the tops, or those lying out along the foot-ropes at the yard-arms, when under close-reefed topsails, could not he seen from the deck, while the breeze that swept over the ocean was breathless-hot as the simoon of the desert: and our men knew not whether they were drenched by perspiration or the spoondrift torn from the warm wave tops by the increasing blast,

The peculiar appearance of this black gale alarmed and bewildered Tattooed Tom, who could make nothing of it. while poor Marc Hislop, whose skill would have been invaluable to when he heard the singing out on deck. the thunder of the bellying courses struggling with their brails, the roar of the wind through the half-bared masts and rigging, the clatter of blocks and feet overhead, writhed in his bed, and mourned his own inactivity, or rather incapacity; but he sent me to tell Lambourne to cover up the anchors with wetted canvas, as it was not improbable, by the state of the atmosphere, that it was full of electricity and thus we might be in a dangerous way.
"Tell Tom," he whispered, "it is a

trade-wind gale-I know it to be so.' "How?" I asked, "when you are lying here below?"

"By the barometer, which remains spun-yard completed our stores. while the wind is steady," re-The compasses were considered not plied Hislop in a low voice, for he to be useless, or were omitted, I forget which, was still very weak: "if the barometer The wind still amounted to a gale fall, be sure it will become a typhoon, though less violent, and it fanned the and then, with a short-handed craft. growing flames, so that the fated brig heaven help us! But assure Tom it is burned fast. The lightning still flashonly as yet a trade-wind gale-to take ed, but at the horizon, and the thunas much canvas off her as he can, and to make all snug aloft. We'll have der was heard to grumble above the thunder directly, Dick-such thunder hiss of the sea; yet we heeded them not, though they added to the terror as you can only hear in the tropics." He sank back, exhausted even by and the grandeur of the scene; and these few words, while I hurried on most providentially for us, the fury of the storm was past. deck with his orders.

I had scarcely conveyed them. Lambourne, who was keeping a look- left the brig, and the moment he was out forward, when, amid the dusky obscurity of sea and sky, there burst a sudden gleam of wondrous light. voice, that rang above the roaring of

every hatchway and aperture, above the howling of the wind and the breaking of the frothy sea-

"Shove off! -out oars, there, to starboard-pull round her stern-pull with a will to windward-keep the boat's bow to the break of the sea!"

We pulled silently and vigorously, and soon got clear of the brig, through the four stern windows of which four lines of light glared redly on the ocean. All our strength was required to achieve this, for the brig, being the

larger body, attracted the boat toward her. However we got safely to wind ward, which was absolutely necessary, for to leeward there fell hissing into An emotion of mingled freedom and working anchors; the steersman at ing brands from the rigging, which was Resting upon our oars, or only using

> which they were as often flourished in the flying brig, with her brailed courses the air as in the ocean, when we rose and reefed topsails, her half-naked on the crest of one vast, heaving wave, masts and black cordage, were all dis- or sank into the dark vale of water between two-resting thus, we gazed We could feel the heat of the conflagration even to windward. In a quar-

> 'Were instant seen and instant lost." For a broad and blinding sheet of ter of an hour she was enveloped from electric flame burst upon the darkness stem to stern in a sheet of fire that of the night, and passed away as rap- rose skyward in the form of a pyraidly, when the livid brand burst in mid. By this time every vestige of the welkin or in the wave, we knew her spars, sails and rigging had disappeared. The entire deck had been consumed;

Then came the roar of thunderthe stunning and appalling thunder of the bulwarks and molded plank-sheer rapidly followed, and through the seemed to rend earth, sea and sky, as flames that roared fiercely from the they rolled like a palpable thing, or hollow of her hull we could see the black timberheads standing upward like the united salvo of a thousand like a row of fangs. After a sound so mighty and be

Rents appeared next in her sides as the flames burst through the inner and outer sheathing, and with a hissing sound as they met the waves of the briny sea. Then a salt steam rose, and its strange odor, with that of the burning wood, was wafted at times to each other?" toward us. At last she gave a sudden heel to

darkness and obscurity, with the foam starboard, and with a sound unlike anything I ever heard before-a deluge of water extinguishing a mighty firethe waves rushed tumultuously in on overhead, right above the truck of the all sides. She vanished from our sight mainmast, where the chambers of the in mist and obscurity, and a heavy sky seemed to open. The clouds dividdarkness suddenly replaced the glare ed in the darkness of heaven, and out that for a time had lit up the heaving tribute it to the fact that I have resea, dazzling our eyes and sickening cently given up my worst habit." our hearts. There was a dreadful shock, which

(To be continued.)

WESTERN NOMENCLATURE. Movement to Change the Curious,

Quaint Names of Oregon Towns. It is difficult to shake off the names attached to streams and mountains by taneous as electric light could be-it glided down the main top-gallant mast. the pioneers of a new country. With rending the topmast-cap and the framfew exceptions Washington state has fared well in nomenclature. In a maed grating of the top to pieces; thence t ran down the mainmast, burst jority of instances Indian names have through the deck and spent its fury been retained, and usually they are easy and poetical. But in some cases the individuality of the first settlers At that moment the main-topmast, prompted them to an effort to improve with all its yards, gear and canvas, fell about the deck in burning brands on the native names of streams and and the brig was hove right in the sections, and in some instances they of poverty!" he exclaimed, bitterly. were not happy in their originality. The word Hangman has clung to the liquid to begin with. ittle stream which skirts Spokane on its western border, and repeated spasity by the influence of the electric fluid. have failed of their purpose. Now Sen-Almost immediately after this there ator Plummer of this county has introwas a cry of "Fire!"-that cry so terduced a bill at Olympia to make this rible, so appalling on board ship; and then thick white smoke was seen to to the measure it will probably pass, tonight to get her final answer. issue from the crevices of the battened and may exert sufficient force to bring about the desired change. A few long-boat was unshipped from its chocks and dragged aft; some stood by number of pioneer names were turned | delphia Record. with buckets of water, while others down for more polite ones. The good struck off the padlocks and iron bars; the tarpaulin was torn away-the people of Alkali, in eastern Oregon, imagined that the name was not one to conjure eastern capital, and dropped it for Arlington. A new name was devised for Bully creek, and Yaller Dog casks of molasses and bales of cotton and Bake Oven were tabooed as primiburned and blazed together. A coltive and unpoetic. Bake Oven has adhered, and is still the name of a postscorced through the mainstay, all the office. Indeed, much room remains braces of the foreyards, and filled the for improvement of the nomenclature whole vessel with light, announced of Oregon, which includes in its list of postoffices the towns of Burnt Ranch, Gooseberry, Haystack, Lobster, Lambourne; "we must leave her at Long Tom, Mule, Shake, Shirk, Starveout, and Sucker. A few names in Idacool, lads; be cool and steady! Your

## STRATFORD-ON-AVON.

ho could be dropped for the better.

among them Bayhorse, Corral, Gimlet,

Gentle Valley, Sawtooth, and Yellow

Jacket.-Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Important Improvements Since the Time of William Shakespeare. The clerical staff, postmen, rural

messengers, and others connected with the Stratford postoffice and the subpostmasters of the district, were entertained at supper at the Unicorn hotel on Tuesday night, this being the twenty-seventh annual gathering. The mayor (W. Pearce) presided, and was supported by a number of the leading tradesmen, the vice chair be ing occupied by E. B. Wynn, Responding for "Our Postmistress" (proposed by G. Boyden), Mr. Doonan, (chief clerk) spoke of the great increase of work at the Stratford postoffice, Within the last few years the clerical staff has been doubled and the number of telegrams was increased at the rate of 10,000 a year. The year 1897 showed an increase of 10,000 over those of 1896 and now, from the returns just made up, it appeared that there was a further increase of 10,000 over those of 1897. (Applause.) The telephone was about to be added, the clerical staff was to be further increased, the duplex system of telegraphy had been authorized in order to cope with the increased work and, notwithstanding that the postoffice had been built only few years, some important structural alterations and enlargements had become imperative and were about to be carried out. (Applause.) All this showed that they were progressing at a most satisfactory rate, and he looked forward to further important develop-

Hope springs eternal in the

But all too oft it gets knocked ga The way of the transgressor is hard If be gives himself away.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

A Variety of Jokes, Gibes and Ironles. Original and Selected Plotsam and Jetsum from the Tide of Humor-Witty Sayings.

Decided on His Future.

From the Washington Post: A small boy friend of mine who lives out old, wetted sails over the sheet and the sea a torrent of sparks and burn- at Cleveland Park has decided on his future profession at the age of 4. He has the interrogation mania in a peculiarly aggravated form, and after the first million or two questions in the day, his mother, in self-defense, begins to answer: "I don't know." Just the other day the child had an unusually violent attack of question asking, and he tired of hearing her inevitable response.

"Well," he said, "I know what I'll be the exciting scene which closes the the polished brass on funnel, binnacle in silence and with aching hearts at when I grow up. I'll be so I can tell the destruction of our home upon the my little boy things he wants to know. I'll be a find-outer."

Her Guess



"Do you suppose that the married men at the club talk about their wives

"Yes, I suppose they do, when the single men are not around."

"Hello! old man, you're looking well," said the chronic borrower to an acquaintance.

"Yes," replied the other, "and I at-"Indeed! And what was that?" asked the c. b.

"I gave up giving up," was the laconic reply.

His Purpose.

"So you desire to enlist in the Filipino army," said the recruiting officer. "Yes," answered the native.

"You are not afraid of trouble then?" "Well, to tell the truth, I am. I can't feel sure I'm doing all that's possible to keep out of danger unless I get right next to Aguinaldo,"-Washington Star.

"You have never known the pangs The heiress' eyes softened, though

"Indeed, I have," said she, "I went to a bargain sale where no one modic efforts to center the public mind knew me, and found I had left my on the more melodious name Latan purse at home."-Indianapolis Journal,

J. Shaker-Tell you what, I'm nervchange, and as no objection can attach ous today. I'm to call on Miss Lovilipz

T. Baker-You needn't be afraid. I saw her at the stationer's yesterday. years ago an esthetic movement swept | She left an order for visiting cards in through the Oregon legislature, and a the name of 'Mrs. J. Shaker.'-Phila-

Kept His Vow.

The Lady-I don't believe you would work if you could.

Dismai Dawson-I'd do any kind ou work that didn't interfere with me principles. I had a chanst to be a waiter onst, only I'd swore a solemn oath to never wear a spiketail coat .- indianapolis Journal.

A Warrior Bold.

"Did your husband take an active part in the war against Spain, Mrs.

"Did he? Well, rather; he run an army canteen single-handed from the beginnin' till the Spaniards laid down their arms."-Detroit Free Press.

Coming from Church. Aline-Wouldn't you hate to be preacher's wife?

Anna-No, indeed. Just think of being able to make him cut his sermons short.-Kansas City Independent.

Necessary Articles.



Miss Breeze-It costs considerable to end your son to college, doesn't it? Goets Dunn-I should say so. Last ear he wore out two football suits, a baseball suit, broke 10 hockey sticks. and now he wants a set of golf clubs."

"There's no estimating the amount of nisery entailed by this loose system of divorce," said the earnest man. "No, sia," cried the sour-faced one.
"Many a deporced man marries again."

—Philadelphia North American.

Denny—Th' captain told me to hape away from th' inemy's filtre.

Larry—Phwat did ye tell him?

Denny—I told him the inemy was as busy shootin' they hadn't made her folice yit.—Chicago News.

## Haskell Tree Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL, - - TEXAS

The man who has injured you will be the last to forgive you.

A physician says the only wholesome

part of the old-fashioned doughnut is the hole.

A man's own good breeding is the best security against the ill-manners of other people.

economists and men who live on nothing are called tramps.

As a rule shallow men are despised. but all the same they don't require as much watching as deep ones.

lower musical pitch. Patrons of the opera are also in favor of a lower scale of admission.

Mayor Jones of Toledo has adopted "The Man with the Hoe" as the sign militant of his political career. When the mayor has boed his way to Columbus under that sign he will probably appreciate it better.

Commissioner of Immigration Powderly has issued an order excluding from this country a number of Filipinos who were being brought here for exhibition purposes. Probably he thinks the best thing for one to do who is pining for a sight of these people is to shoulder a musket and join some regiment destined for service mear Manila.

The admission fees to a recent prizefight in New York exceeded \$85,000, the largest amount ever received for any single performance. This has been cited as a startling commentary upon the times. Bloody noses and cracked crowns, however, are not the delight of the vast majority of our people, nor are bounce and bluster yet widely accepted as the principal virtues of the world.

The city of New York, now second only to London in its volume of trade, had but a slow growth for more than a century and a half after it was settled by the Dutch. President Low of Columbia university cites a prediction uttered more than 150 years ago, and then regarded as rash, to the effect that the port at the mouth of the Hudson might in time become the commercial rival of Newport, R. I., which had grown rich by the African slave

The conscienceless land dealer seems to have turned his attention to Alaska farming properties. The Juneau Miner calls attention to the fact that the papers of the central west are publishing advertisements of an Iowa man who proposes to sell at \$3 per acre "a soil of very deep, dark leam, will grow all kinds of vegetabes, grain, hay in abunace; climate spiendid; crop failure unknown; adapted to the raising of try industries." This, the Miner says, is nothing less than a fraud on the public, and that it is "criminal to hold fate. out inducements to 100 families that they can find government land in Alaska upon which there has been no failure of crops." We hope the unwary will take note of this caution.

The popular impression of the effect of cold on disease germs has been made the excuse for gross carelessness about cleanliness in domestic and public processes and places. A low temperature has been considered a release from sanitary precautions. With the error, truth has had an unequal struggle. An account of experiments with liquid air ought to open the eyes of the sanitarily blind. The temperature of liquid air is over three hundred degrees below zero, and the bacillus of diphtheria and the bacillus of typhoid fever exposed to such freezing conditions were neither killed nor checked in growth. The specialist who made the experiment declares that so far as application, cold cannot be relied on as a disinfectant.

Consular reports tell us that there is an opportunity for American windmill makers to secure a market for their product in Greece. According to these reports the islands and mainland of Greece possess innumerable small farms, laid out in vineyards, vegetable gardens and orange and lemon groves. The soil is rich, but the important question is that of water, which, when found, is near the surface and supplied to the land by means of wells worked by machinery with mule or horsepower. Many of the land proprietors are well-to-do and could afford windmills. Greece is so cut up by the sea that there is hardly a day in the year without a breeze. A mill so constructed that it will work either in a light or strong wind is needed. It would also take quicker if it could perform services other than the mere drawing of water, such as grinding grain.

The "honor" of the French army has received another vindication by the suicide of a Capt. Cassagnade, at Toulouse. He had submitted to the local academy a poem of unusual merit, and a crown of amaranth was decreed to the supposed author, who had plagiarized all but the opening and closing stanzas. Being detected and exposed. the concluded that life was no longer worth living. If all who strain after praise or credit that does not belong to them should take themselves out of the world, who could estimate the possible reduction of the population?

Belvidere, Ill., has a baby boy who reads old books. According to the theory of reincarnation the Belviders boy is probably a bibliophile getting ready to try life over a mand once more begin his fascing g search for first editions and rare old tomes.

Experts are busy figuring how large a population will be found in the country next year. The results vary all the way from 78,000,000 to 74,480,860. Specelations about population are nearly as wrate as the enumerations of chick during the incupation period.

# DICK RODNEY;

or. The Adventures of An Eton Boy...

BY JAMES GRANT.

CHAPTER XXV.-(Continued.) "All's over now," said Tom Lama firm hand, after carefully wrapping a came tantalizingly to memory-for sea Men who live on little are called ed beside him in the stern-sheets. Which way shall we pull?" asked

the bowman, as we paused with our oars in the rowlocks.

"It matters little, mates," cried Tem. in a loud voice, with his left hand at the side of his mouth, to send waat Leading musicians are in favor of a he said forward above the roar of the wind and sea. "We must be many hundred miles from Brazil, the nearest land, and we can do nothing now but keep our boat alive by baling and steering till daybreak. Now, Master Hislop," he added, lowering his voice, "how do you feel, sir?"

"I feel that I am quite in your way. my lads-a useless hand aboard, to consume your food and water." replied Hislop, faintly.

"Why, sir," said Probart, the stroke oarsman, "you don't think we could have left you to burn in that poor old brig?

"No, not exactly; still I am of no use to you, and I feel-" "What, sir, what?" asked Tom, anx-

fously. "Heart sick and despairing," moaned Hislop, letting his chin drop on his breast.

"Don't talk so, sir," sald Lambourne. stoutly; "despair never found a place in the heart of a British sailor.' "You are right, Tom; and perhaps

I'll gather headway and get to windward yet. "Of course you will," replied Tom. cheerfully; "but here's a sea coming-

together, lads, pull together!" Despair might well have found place in all our breasts at that awful crisis; but Tom's bluff and cheerful way prevented our hearts from sinking, though the hours of that awful

night seemed dark and long. Well, without compass, chart, or quadrant, there we were, ten in num- about seven miles distant, standing ber, in an open boat, tossing upon a dark and stormy sea, enveloped in ing like a darker shadow within it. clouds, with the red lightning gleaming through their ragged openings, or at the far and flat horizon-ignorant every moment became more defined of where we were, where to steer for, and confirmed, or what to do, and full of terrible

anticipations for the future! We were silent and sleepless. and vague alarm, when I thought of miseries which so frequently fall to my home-the quiet, the happy and the lot of those who are cast away, peaceful old rectory, with all who loved | as we were, in an open boat, at sea. me there, and whom I might never see

The hot tears that started to my eyes mingled with the cold spray that ed round; the oars were again shipped, operator then makes three cuts drenched my cheeks, and there seem- we bent our backs and breasts sturdily nsolation for me, that my father, my affectionate mother and sis- most lifted the boat clean out of the cattle, sheep and hogs, dairy and poul- ters, dear Dot and little Sybil, could shining water in our eagerness to reach never know how I perished by hunger this suddenly discovered shore, or drowning, if such were to be my

> the weak perished that the strong might live-crowded upon my memory to augment the real terrors of our situation.

So suddenly had this final catastrophe come upon us that we had considerable difficulty in assuring ourselves of its reality, and that it was ed or rose upward into mid air, we which there might be no awakening. So hour after hour passed darkly

slowly, and silently on The turbulence of the wind and waves abated, the lightning passed away, the scud ceased to whirl, the vapors were divided in heaven, and a faint light that stole tremulously upour present knowledge permits of its ward from the horizon served to indicate the east and the dawn of the coming day.

CHAPTER XXVI. Discover Land.

who escaped with me in the long-

Marc Hislop, mate. Thomas Lambourne, second mate, Francis Probart, carpenter, John Thomas Burnett, ship's cook Edward Carlton.

Henry Warren. Hugh Chute. Matthew Hipkin. William Wilkins, usually called

Boy Bill." As the morning light came in there appeared to the southwestward a vast bank of mist or cloud, which shrouded half the sky and assumed a variety of beautiful tints when the rising sun shone on it-yellow and saffron, deepening into purple and blue as its masses changed in the contrary currents of air; while to the eastward, in the quarter of the sun's ascension, the rippling ocean shone as if covered with tremulous and glittering plates of mingled gold and green.

A ration of rum-and-water in equal proportions was now served round to each man, the leathern cover of a bung being our only cup, as we had omitted a drinking vessel among our hastily collected stores. Half of a biscuit given to each constituted our breakfast, and with hope dawning with 27 min., but this land in no way anthe day in our hearts we shipped our oars and pulled stoutly toward the Rocks.

west. Tom Lambourne steered; the sea several was smooth, the wind light, and in our favor; so ere long the mast was shipped and a sail hoisted to lessen the labor of the rowers.

We were anxious for the dense bank of purple cloud to clear away, that we might have a more extensive view of the horizon, and perhaps discover a sail, but the envious vapor seemed to the mountain inland." darken and to roll before us. or rather before the wind that bore us aft after Probart,

About midday, when we were pausing on our oars, breathless and panting with heat, drenched with perspira-

tion, which ran into our eyes and trickled down our breasts, and when bourne, as he grasped the tiller with visions of ice-water and bitter beer blanket round poor Hislop, who droop- and sky were equally hot, as the former seemed to welter and become oily under the blaze of the latter-a sharpwinged bird that skimmed past us sud-

> who, I thought, was sleeping. "Do you see that bird, Tom?" he exclaimed, half starting up from the stern-sheets; "it is a man-of-war

denly caught the hollow eye of Hislop.

bird! "What then, sir?"

prise or incredulity.

"We must be near land," replied the mate. "Land:" reiterated every one in the boat, their voices expressing joy, sur-

"Is it Brazil?" asked Tattooed Tom. with amazement in his singular face. "I do not think so," said Hislop, passing a hand wearily and reflectively over his pale forehead. "Brazil-it is impossible, by the last reckoning I made before that Spaniard wounded me. But Heaven only knows where

we may have drifted to since then!" "The wind and currents may have taken us many hundred miles from where the last observation was made,' added Carlton.

"But I am convinced that we are near land-look at the sea-wrack that passes us now; and we must be out of the track of the Gulf-weed," continued the mate, with confidence,

"And may I never see the Nore again if that ain't land now, looming right ahead through the fog-bank!" exclaimed Tom, starting up and shading his eyes from the sun with both hands, as he peered intently westward.

As the reader may imagine, we all gazed anxiously enough in the direction indicated by the old seaman, and a swell of rapture rose in the breasts of all when something in the form of a headland or bluff could be distinctly seen right ahead, bearing due west, out from the bank of vapor, or loom-

This appearance never changed in outline, but remained stationary, and

Exclamations of joy now broke from us, and we congratulated each other on making the land so soon and so My heart was full of horror, grief unexpectedly, without enduring the "But what land is it?" was the general inquiry.

Another allowance of grog was servto the task, and at every stroke al-

This had such an effect upon Marc Hislop that, though weak and sinking All the stories I had heard or read as he had been, he begged that he of ship-wrecked men-their sufferings, might be allowed to steer the boat a their endurance of gnawing hunger little way, while Tom Lambourne kept and burning thirst, their cannibalism, a bright lookout ahead, to watch for their mortal struggles with their dear- any ripple or surf that might indicate est friends for the last morsel of food, the locality of a treacherous coral reef, for the last drop of water, and how as such might prove dangerous to a large and heavily laden craft like ours. With every stroke of the bending oars the land seemed to rise higher and more high.

Ere long we could make out its form clearly. It was bold, rocky and mountainous, and as the mist dispersnot a dream-a dream, alas! from could see the dark brown of the bluff, and some trees of strange aspect, with drooping foliage on its summit, were clearly defined, as they stood between us and the blue sky beyond.

We soon made out d'stinctly that it was a large island. The shore was somewhat level to the northeast, and in the center towered an almost perpendicular mountain of vast height, the sides of which seemed covered with furze, gorse and brushwood.

Elsewhere its dusky and copper-colored rocks started sheer out of the sea, whose waters formed a zone of The following are the names of those snow-white surf around their base. We headed the boat to the northeast, where the shore seemed more ap-

proachable, and as we pulled along it. but keeping fully three miles off, we saw high crags, deep ravines, shady woods and dells in the interior, though no appearance of houses, of wigwams. or of inhabitants.

Many speculations were now ventured as to what island this might be. "May it not be land that has never before been discovered?" I suggested, with a glow of pleasure, in the antilipation of being among the first to tread an unexplored and hitherto un known shore. Hislop smiled and

shook his head. Henry Warren, who had been an old South Sea whaler, suggested that it was the island Grando, but Hislop assured us that this was impossible. In the first place, by the position of the sun, he could see that we were not so far south as the parallel of Port San Giorgio on the Brazilian shore, and in the second, the existence of such an

island was doubted. "Can it be Trinidad Island-Tristan da Cunha, or the Rocks of Martin Vaz?" asked Tom Lambourne.

"If the latter," replied Hislop, "we should now be in south latitude 20 deg. swers to the aspect of the Martin Vaz "Did you ever see them, sir?" asked

"No; but they are described by La Perrouse as appearing like five distinet headlands." After pausing and pondering for a moment, he suddenly added, with confidence. "It is the Island of Alphonso de Albuquerque!" 'How do you know?" I inquired.

You have been here before?" asked

by that cliff on the north, and the 275,000. The average time, throughout mountain, too, which were particularly the nation, for delivery from postoffic

passesses and the Eugenie. The mountain is a peak which the author says resembles-did any of you ever see a place like it be-

> "It is as like Tenny Reef from the port of Santa Cruz as one egg is like another!" exclaimed Tom Lambourne. "Exactly, Tom, that is what the Spanish author likens it to, though he doesn't use the simile. So if it is the island of Alphonso, we are now somewhere in south latitude 37 deg. 6 min., and west longitude 12 deg. 2 min. Pull southward, my lads, the shore opens a bit beyond that headland. We

within that hight vonder." "Anyway we're not in pilot's water." added Tom, laughing; "give way, mates-stretch out."

shall find a smooth beach probably

We pulled with a hearty will, and ere long were close in shore-so close that our larboard oars seemed almost to touch the mighty rocks which rose sheer from the sea, like mighty cyclopean walls, but covered with the greenest moss; they overhung and overshadowed the dark, deep water that washed their base, and as they shielded us from the fierce noonday heat of tne sun, we found the partial coolness retreshing and delightful,

As Hislop had foreseen, on rounding the bluff, the shore receded inward, and through a line of white surf, like that which boils over the bar at a river's mouth, we dashed into a beautiful lit- ly away from the placid brow and fastle bay, the sandy beach of which was

shaded by groves of bright green trees. Still we saw no trace of inhabitants; but selecting a small creek, which was almost concealed by trees that grew. like mangroves, close to the edge of the water, we ran our boat in, moored her securely, where none were likely to find her save ourselves, and then all save Hislop and Billy the cabin boy. who remained to attend him, we went on an exploring expedition in search of natives or whatever might turn up next,

(To be continued.)

GLOVE MAKING. Changes That Have Taken Place in

Methods. The glove industry, which was first settled in Gloversville, N. Y., in 1809, now represents an investment of noless than \$15,000,000. Rough mittens was followed exclusively by women. Rill. but it now engages the services of a large number of men. The old style was for the glover to lay his pattern, on the leather and then, after marking the outline with a leadpencil, to cut it out with his shears. The glove was sewed by hand, and when seams, had been pounded it went through the process of pressing. This was done by placing it between two boards, on, which the glovemaker sat while making another pair. The modern method of manufacturing the glove is to cut the leather and fold it over so that the back is larger than the front. The through the doubled pieces, so that it four fingers. Next an ovoid hole is cut for the insertion of the thumbpiece. Long strips or gussets are sewn on the inner side of the first and fourth fingers; but the second and third finger gussets are sewn on both sides. Afterward small diamond-shaped pieces are cut, fitted and sewn in the spaces between the bases of the fingers. The ornamental embroidery is then stitched on the back, the buttons or fasteners fitted and the wrists hemmed and the glove is finished. The operators earn

on an average \$2 a day.

"There's just this about crying at the theater,' said the average woman. You'll cry if you're in the mood for mile distant from the Kidder farm. Seit and you won't if you're not-no mat- curely fastening the wide front door, ter how harrowing or nonharrowing she tripped down the narrow path, the play may be. Like most average women, I rarely cry, either at the theater or anywhere, but I long ago discovered that it depends entirely upon my mood at the time. I once went to a genuine comedy and found same old song. Passing the little the tears filling my eyes just because grass-grown burial ground, she paused I happened to be blue at the time, and by its low stone wall, her eyes resting I've been at many a play with all the women around me mopping their eyes and drying their pocket-handkerchiefs on their fans, while I-being for some reason or other uplifted-sat there dry-eyed, almost smiling. No matter what my mood, however, the thing sure to keep me from weeping at the theater is any emotional display on the part of her who is with me. I can attend the weepiest kind of a play unmoved with my sister, for she starts in away ahead of time, making me feel more like laughing than crying, and then when the true lachrymose opportunity arrives it finds me pathos-proof. This is the only way by which I may all thought him dead. Rich as Croesus, make myself immune from weeping at theaters upon all occasions."-Philadelphia Times.

The "Eye" of an Awful Store The observations of Captain Carpenter, of the Royal Navy, show that the hurricane which destroyed more than 17,000 houses and hundreds of lives in the islands of Barbados and St. Vincent last September had a calm "eye" at its center four miles in diameter. pines brooded over all. The phenomenon of a central calm at the core of a whirling storm is charac-The diameter of the storm center, including the circling winds that enclosed the eye, was about thirty-five and she paused to gather its heavily miles during the period of greatest de- scented flowers. Suddenly the silence struction. After the hurricane passed St. Vincent, the storm center enlarged to a diameter of 170 miles.

The Special Delivery Letters.

A special delivery stamp crowns an ordinary letter and insures it royal care. It travels first-class; the clerks pass it rapidly on its way; on reaching its destination all schedules are disregarded; it is honored by being sent by a special messenger. This service was begun in 1886; in 1898 the number By the appearance of that cliff, and of these stamps issued was over 5,000,-000. New York city delivered the greatest number of these letters-'Never; but I know it to be Alphonso about 693,000. Boston came next, with described in a Spanish book I lost in to addressee was seventeen minutes.

#### TWENTY YEARS.

Somewhat back from the well-traveled turnpike stood a low, red farmhouse, overshadowed by giant poplars. On either side of the well-beaten path were beds of mignonette, bachelors' buttons, ladies' delight and nodding nasturtiums, A thriving bush of southernwood that had long outlived the hand that placed it there flourished by the broad stone step and a tall cinnamon rose that has clambered its way above the level of the half-open window nodded and swayed to and fro as if impatient with the cords that held it, and as though it could no longer con- or getting money out of somebody, or trol its curiosity had thrust several fragrant blossoms into the room within where a kindly faced woman was busily arranging the few articles of furniture. As she moved about in her energetic fashion she hummed in a sweet yet tremulous voice the strains of an old-fashioned hymn.

Martha Kidder, or "Marthy," as she was familiarly called by the neighbors. was a woman of perhaps 50 years of age, long since past her first youth, but the possessor of one of those faces from which the youthful expression is never eliminated. She was of medium see occasion. Hence it is not always height and rather spare in form; her still abundant hair was drawn smoothtened in a neat coil at the back of the head. The lilac-sprigged gown of soft delaine, with its linen collar, was secured at the throat with a quaint, ovalshaped breastpin, in which was braided lock of faded hair.

As she moved about in her quick nervous fashion she gradually drew near the window, and, attracted by the nodding rose, whose fragrance filled the room, she leaned her tired arm upon its narrow ledge and gazed lovingly on the little garden below,

Martha Kidder was an ardent worshiper of nature, and this June afternoon, standing by the open window, she drank in the beauty of the landscape spread before her till the loneliness of her solitary life faded away. even as the misty clouds of vapor were rising from the bosom of the distan Contoocook. A golden robin perched on the catalpa tree broke into an ecstasy of song and a straggling sunmade from the deerskins received from beam glinted in, shining across the the traders in exchange for tin were room with unwonted brightness. Turnthe first product of the settlement, and ing reluctantly from the scene, Marthe first load of gloves that went to the resumed her work, and through the Boston was forwarded in 1825. In the open window came stealing the sooth early days of the industry glovemaking ing strains of "Cool Siloam's Shady

Gradually the long June day drew to a close, the western sky was stained with splashes of gold and crimson and the sinking sun slowly disappeared be-



"MARTHA, DON'T YOU KNOW ME? hind the distant hilltops, gilding the farmhouse windows till they glittered like burnished gold; the frogs began to peep and the katydids took up their incessant strain, and silently the twilight crept over the New Hampshire

Taking her sunbonnet from its nail by the kitchen dresser, Martha made ready to carry the night milk to the city family at the boarding-house, a pausing to pick a spray of mignonette, which she fastened in the folds of her kerchief. As she walked along the country road, overshadowed by the great beech trees, she still hummed the lovingly upon a group of stones somewhat apart from the others, the nearest bearing the name of Hannah Kidder, aged 16, painted in rude black letters on the tall, moss-covered stone. and now nearly obliterated by the storms of forty years. A mist came over the woman's eyes and she pressed her wrinkled hand to her throat, where it gently rested on the brooch containing Hannah's hair. Resuming her walk, she soon reached the boarding-house and quietly started homeward.

As the good-natured host drove up with the evening mail he shouted to his wife: "Ann Maria, Abel King's come home, after twenty years, and we so folks say. Guess Marthy wishes she'd treated him kinder when he asked her to marry him 'fore he left.' The moonlight flickered through the branches of the trees, casting fitful shadows along the dusty turnpike; the spruces and hemlock, and a deep silence, broken only by the wind in the

Martha did not hasten on the way, but often paused to enjoy the beauty teristic of the West Indian hurricanes. of the night. An overhanging branch of moose bush loaded with creamy blossoms brushed against her cheek, was broken by the sound of footsteps. A man was rapidly approaching, and in the moonlight the form seemed strangely familiar. Suddenly he stopped; then, stepping to the woman's side exclaimed: "Martha don't you know me?" In a voice trembling with emotion, she cried: "Abel, is it you? They told me you were dead."

The moon shone out from behind a fleecy cloud and its beams flooded the wooded slopes of old Monadnock till the placid river at its base shone like burnished silver, but its softest beams fell on the bent forms of a man and woman, who never more would walk life's road apart.

time-honored paper is a promi note that is not duly protested.

HOW CUBANS LIE.

Have No Moral Sense Where the Truth Is Concerned.

in the Atlantic. On ordinary occasions Lutter only as brine or undissolved and about matters that do not promise to affect himself, he is fairly truthful, but he seem to know no reason why he shouldn't tell a lie if he wants to To the average Cuban who has always lived on his own island a lie is a thing to tell whenever it will serve any useful purpose—such as getting him out of a scrape, or securing an advantage, drain; then we claim that if it has conciliating some one, or creating a a moral sense becomes apparent. With ly through the butter and the moisture the Cuban lying is not a matter of right, but of policy, his short-sightedness preventing him from perceiving that today's advantage may be tomorrow's loss. The statement, common among Americans who have lives in Cuba, that the Cubans are all liars is much nearer the truth than most generalizations. Though they usually tell the truth, nearly all of them disseminate or equivocate whenever they easy to tell what a Cuban thinks or how he feels about the future of the island. He sometimes tells you what he thinks you want to hear. Every man of property wants Cuba to be under American control, but he will not admit it before a crowd, or even to another Cuban, unless convinced that he, too, is heartily in favor of it. The trait appears, likewise, in accounts of the Cuban army. However, it is only

fair to say that the glowing descript tions given by the Cubans of the performances and the glorious victories of that somewhat mythical force are not intentional, deliberate, cold-blooded lies. Carried away by imaginations as fertile as the soil of their island, they actually believe their own monstrous inventions. For, after all, the Cuban loves better than all other things on earth to strike an attitude, to pose, to strut and brag and make himself out a great man and his gentle fellow-islands a great nation. Thousands of Cubans really believe that there was once a band of men worthy to be called a Cuban army, and that they fought battles. Others admit that there were merely little companies of starving stragglers, who sometimes fired their two cartridges apiece from ambush at Spanish scouting parties and then scattered. But they all think they did great execution. Get some American or Englishman who was with them to tell you his view of it. It will be discouragingly different. Cuba is infested with "after the war" soldiers, braggadocio mock heroes who never got within earshot of fighting.

A Moving Letter-Box. It almost seems as if it must be an American invention—the automatic letter box which is being placed in new apartment houses in Paris, although ants in the building. In general appear-

ceptacle in the hall of the apartment, denominates bacteria. and a bell is rung automatically to notify the servants that a letter has errived. Its duty done the box descends gard to the number of germs present again to take its place with those of in the fore-milk, Prof. Harrison found the other tenants in the vestibule. And that in the first few strains of milk not a letter alone, but even a visiting removed from the teats they varied card dropped into the box will speed it from 18,000 to 54,000 per cubic centi-

anism.

Sympathetic Burglar New York Press: To save a baby's life a burglar in Brooklyn gave over his intent to rob, summoned the child's mother, confessed his mission, express- away, and should on no account be ed his sympathy and fled. The burglar had broken into the flat of a policeman, Patrolman John Farrell, Marguerite, the blue-eyed,flaxen-haired baby, had been tucked away in her crib. A little before midnight Mrs. Farrell was awakened by a strange voice. "Get up," commanded the intruder. "Get up at once. Your child is dying. Hurry." The mother ran

British and French in Santo Dominge In 1793 the British invaded the island of Santo Domingo. They abandoned it brakes and sweet fern nodded by the in 1798, after spending in the invasion roadside; the white birches stood out \$100,000,000 and 45,000 lives. In Febin bold relief against a kackground of ruary, 1802, 22,000 French veteran troops, sent by Napoleon, landed there They met with feeble resistance, and were soon in control of nearly the whole island. In the autumn of 1802 Napoleon sent 10,000 more troops, making 32,000 in all. Three-quarters of the French army perished, and the remnant abandoned the island in 1803.

> Washington Star: "We have walked eleven miles this morning without stopping," said one Filipino soldier, discontentedly. "That's so," answered the other. W.

done with it." The Conductor-I don't believe I go your fare, sir. The Missioner-Ah.

brother, will you not allow me to lead

you from the walks of the unbeliev-

might as well join a golf club and be

Velvet that has become crushed may be restored by placing the linen side

Butter Salting. I think it is safe to say that no one It is often hard to tell whether a

who has undertaken to brine-salt butter has continued the process, for the reason that he failed to get the but-Cuban lies to you from ignorance or ter salt enough. The fact is, butter malice, says Herbert Pelham Williams does not take salt; it remains in the salt, says F. C. Curtis in Hoard's Dairyman. Make fresh butter into balls and immerse them in brine as strong as it can be made, for six months, cut them open and you will find them still fresh. . .

We are proposing to churn the cream to granulation, wash it, and let it been done right the granules will permit the added salt to mix more evenoff the acute angles of the salt in the butter so as to soon destroy the scouring character of the salt on the grain of the butter, hence we see the desirability of having a salt that will dis-solve quick. • •

It seems to be conceded that butter is entitled to have 12 per cent of water to remain in it-that this water holds the salt-that salt must not show in the butter undissolved. I claim that there is no better way to add salt to butter than in the granular state in the churn, but there is no certain means of knowing how much water is left in the butter after all the water has drained out, so that not a drop remains. If the cream has been churned rather cold the granules will remain quite fine and more water will remain in that will not drain out; or, if churned a little warmer or until the granules are coarser, much less water will remain in the butter after drainage.

If twenty pounds of butter are in the churn in fine granules, the salt added, the churn revolved to mix well -then the churn to rest awhile for the salt to dissolve-then the revolving of the churn continued until the butter has formed into balls, there will be found some four quarts of brine to come out. On the other hand, if the churning had been continued until the granules were coarse, probably the surplus brine would not have been over one quart or even less. It must be plainly seen that all the water that was in the butter is all salted alike, that which comes out, the same as that which remains in to hold the salt, and if one quart remained in the butter to represent the 12 per cent, and one quart came out, half the salt has come out, that if four quarts came out, three-fourths of the salt has come out, hence the necessity of adding more salt. It seems to me that the claim of brine calting is untenable, for the 12 per cent of water to remain in the butter can hardly be made salt enough to flavor the butter. If so, why dilute the strength of the salt by adding water to it, before applying it to the butter, when we already have too much

water in the butter? Prof. Farrington gives us valuable information relative to the action of salt on butter, claiming that salt aids the French are pluming themselves upon it as a native novelty. In the vestibule of the house are placed as many say fifteen pounds of salt—there is apparently no water visible-if ance there is little difference between ered with brine, without the addition weighted, in a few days we find it covthe group of boxes and those to be of water; no doubt this is caused by seen in the vestibule of any flat house the action of the salt. Rub a fresh in this country. Instead, however, of ham with salt and much water soon retaining the letters, cards and so forth exudes; salt a green hide, water exuntil some one descends to get them, udes, runs off, and the hide, I think the Paris invention promptly delivers weighs less than it did before salting. its contents to the person for whom although the added salt has gone int they are intended. Thus, when the the hide, and when made into leather. postman has a letter for Mr. So-and-So the leather will weigh more than it he deposits it in the box bearing that would have weighed had no sait been gentleman's name. The missive opens used. I do not believe that sait has a lever at the bottom of the box, which much of any effect on preserving butthereupon moves upward until it comes ter other than aiding to get out the to Mr. So-and-So's apartment. There, surplus water; that "butter to keep" by an ingenious mechanism, the con- must be as free from the leaven of detents of the box are emptied into a re- cay as possible, or what Prof. Russell

Germs in the Fore-Milk .- With reon its upward errand, so light is the meter; while the numbers present in weight required to operate the mech- the remainder of the milk amounted to only from 890 to 4,800 per cubic centimeter. These figures clearly demonstrate how important it is that the first few drops of milk from each teat should be milked into a separate receptacle and subsequently thrown mixed with the bulk of the milk .- Ex.

Rhode Island Liming Experiments.-The Rhode Island Experiment Station has issued a brief summary of liming experiments throughout the state. It shows that there is much land supposed to be in fairly good condition which can be largely benefited by simple liming, and mentions incidento the child just in time to save ner, ly, that beets furnish an unusually from death, and the burglar went out. good crop for testing soils as to their The baby's father, the policeman, was lime requirements. The conclusion is reached that if liming is to be done for timothy, to obtain the best results it should be accomplished before seeding.

> Everybody in Denmark, over nine years of age, can read and write.

> Don't play another man's game. This is old but good advice.

Mrs. Wanatow's Scothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduc flammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c at Every successful man is apt to

ome conceited, and ruin himself. Well Groomed Women A pretty shirt waist, properly laundered with "Faultless Starch," makes a woman look sweet and wholesome and adds greatly to her attractiveness. Try it. All grocers, 10c. A man who can be fooled the same

"For the Sake of Fun Mischief is Done."

way four times, is a fool.

A wast amount of mischief is done, too, because people neglect to keep their blood pure. Il appears in eruptions, dyspepsia, igestion, nervousness, kidney of oures all diseases promoted by a od or low state of the system. Hood's Sarrap

## SERIOUS TROUBLE.

Paris, France, the Scene of Disorders in the Streets.

MOBS AND THE POLICE CLASH.

A. Guiller, Commissary of Police, Was Stabber With a Knife Several Others Were Wounded.

Paris, Aug. 21.-Paris yesterday was the scene of the most serious disturb- the store by the front door. ances, recalling some aspects of the

In response to an appenal of the lique, groups of anarchists and social- life. ists gathered about 3 o'clock in the

Sebastian Faure and Fabrot, wellthe leaders. Faure, standing on the pe- store. destial of the statue which rises in the things, he said that the anarchists should be masters of the streets. The rests.

The crowd at this point dispersed, but a column of demonstrators, headed grudge beteen Callie Brown and Freeby Faure and Henri de Horr, made for the Place de la Nation.

The police broke through and a Shots were fired, and M. Guillier, commissary of police, was twice stabbed with a knife. This threw the police into momentary confusion. The mob reassembled and ran toward the Place de la Nation.

The police, reinf reed by a squad that had been held in reserve, made another attempt to stem the current, and fresh, flerce fighting occurred, three constables being wounded. De Horr and Faure jumped into a pasing street car that was going to the Place de la Republique, and the car driver, on arriving there, gave a signal to the police, who immediately arrested them both, together with two other anarchists, Joseph Ferrier and Jean Perrin. All were conveyed to the Chateau d'Eay barracks. Only De Horr was found in possession of firearms.

In the meantime the anarchists' mob retraced its course to the Place de la Republique, smashing the windows of religious edifices on the way.

Suddenly, either at the word of command or in obedience to impulse, the column made a loop and went toward the Church of St. Ambrose, where the rioters smashed the windows.

Syndicate park. W. J. Bryan and Con- probably return to Havana. gressman Champ Clark were present, Commenting on the arrest, the Dianext campaign.

The new Baptist church at Cleburne is to cost \$12,000.

## Sending War Material.

Cape Town, Aug. 21.—The Transvaal government, it is reported here, has handed its reply to the British agent at Pretoria, to be forwarded to Sir Alfred Milner, British high commissioner for South Africa and governor of Cape

Conflicting accounts are given as to its contents, and it is possible that the report is premature and that the reply with Portugal about the transvaal, now in Delagoa bay. Strong feeling has been aroused here by the fact that the Transvanl is sending quanities of war material for distribution among ange Free State. Over seven tons have been landed at Port Elizabeth, on Al-Allwal for distribution.

ing expeditions in Cuba.

#### Taking Care of Supplies.

Washington, Aug. 21.-Secretary of War Root made public Saturday night a plan of systematically taking care of the supplies contributed for the relief of the destitute orto Ricans. It provides for a central committee of epresentative citizens of the country to which all local committees are to report. This committee is to have charge of distributing the supplies whilh is to be done in a manner to secure the best possible results.

Five Lives Lost.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 21.-A special from Harbor Beach says: Five lives were lost yesterday evening by the the schooner Hunter Savidge. She was has not yet finally determined whethand when struck by a squall capsized. following were drowned:

A Desperate Battle.

Shreveport, La., Aug. 21.-News reached the city Saturday from Lake-End, sixty miles southeast of here on the most desperate fight that was ever fought in that state.

It was a fight to the death between Callie Brown, Robert Lee Brown and Dr. W. H. Glover on one side and B. G. Freeman who, with a nerve of steel, shot to kill, and with his first shots Callie Brown and Dr. Glover fell dead upon the floor of Freeman's store, where they had gone.

The third shot from Freeman's revolver felled Robert Lee Brown, who pleaded with Freeman to spare his life. Freeman allowed Brown to leave

Brown stepped to the rear door the man who had a moment before presidency of Santo Domingo, was in whereupon Gen. Jacquey submitted Journal du Peuple and La Petit Repub- gave him a chance to escape with his

afternoon in the Place de la Republi- of firing, raised his revolver and with structing Capt. Stamper, collector of que. The police had taken precautions the precision that marked his former customs there, to ascertain whether further negotiations with M. Guerin. and there seemed no danger of disor- shots, sent a bullet through Brown's Jiminez was on the Mendez steamer breast and ere the echo of the deadly and take him under arrest if that revolvers died both men expired, leav- should be the case. Just as the steamknown revolutionary anarchists, were four dead men on the floor of the

All the participants of the duel were him. center of the Place de la Republique, men of high standing. B. G. Freeman addressed the crowd. Among other was a relative of Sheriff Freeman of Natchitoches parish.

Dr. Glover enjoyed a large practice Faure and Fabrot, making three ar- brothers were men of means and well respected.

The trouble grew out of an old

About one hour before the tragedy occurred Freeman and Callie Brown struggle for the mastery followed. had a difficulty, in which several shots were exchanged, but neither of the

participants was hurt. Brown left the store and returned an hour later with his brother, Robert Lee Brown, and Dr. Glover.

The trio entered Freeman's store and the firing at once began, which re- for a better opportunity. Capt. war. sulted in the death of the four partic-

Old settlers say there is no record of a fight being fought on Louisiana soil that could be compared with this one, or where such nerve was displayed by one man as that displayed by B. G. Freeman in the bloody and desperate battle fought Saturady evening at Lake-End.

#### Jiminez Released.

Havana, Aug. 21.-It is asserted that the arrest of Gen. Juan Isidor Jiminez, the aspirant to the presidencey of Santo Domingo, who was captured on board a steamer at Cienfuegos just as the steamer was about leaving that port, was not caused by orders from Havana, but was affected through the orders of Gen. James H. Wilson, governor of the department of Matanzas and Santa Clara. Immediately upon learning of the arrest, Major Gen. Brooke, Omaha, Neb., Aug. 41.-Fully 1000 for the release of the prisonr. The ac-Douglass county Democrats, assisted tion of Gen. Wilson in ordering the arby a delegation of about 300 members rest of Jeminez caused much comment. of the Jeffersonian club of Lancaster The present plans of Jiminez are not punty, turned out Saturday evening known. Having missed the steamer on o attend the Jacksonian club picnic at which he had taken passage, he will

the latter being the orator of the day. rio de la Marina says that the mayor In the evening Mr. Bryan addressed and police of Cienfuegos refused to 3000 people. He indorsed the income carry out the orders given them for the tax, attacked the trusts and declared apprehension of Jiminez, as they silver would be the main issue in the claimed to do so would be to violate a law of the country .

> Hon. Samuel Lord died at Summerville N. C. the other day.

## The Dreyfus Trial.

Rennes, Aug. 21.-The Dreyfus courtmartial reconvened this morning at the usual hour. ...aitre Labori was not present His doctors say it would be inadvisable for him to attempt to take part in to-day's proceedings. The first witness was Col. Fabre, who deposed that he had discovered a similarity between the handwriting of the accused and that of the bordereau. He reiterated his conviction of the guilt of will be delayed owing to the trouble Dreyfus, saying: "I am sure he wrote the bordereau."

Dewey Entertained. Leghorn, Aug. 21.-The officers of the United States cruiser Olympia gave its supporters in Cape Colony and Or- a luncheon on board the warship at noon Saturday to the members of the American colony, many persons comgoa bay, and sent over railway lines to ing from Florence for the purpose. The affair was most cordial, and many toasts were exchanged. The inhabi-The Dominican agents are recruit- tants of Leghorn arranged a splendid fete for the evening in honor of Admiral Dewey and his officers.

Diaz Invited.

Mexico City, Aug. 21.—The special committee appointed to wait upon President Diaz with the formal invitation of the citizens of Chicago to at- town of Red Bay, on the island of An-Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Chair- mates that the loss of life on the missioners. man Charles U. Gordno of the committee made an address, which was ans-wered by the president, who expressed his great desire to attend.

Washington, Aug. 21,-Secretary Root has in contemplation a visit to capsizing off Pointe Eauxarques of the president at Lake Champlain. He bound from Sarnia to Alpena, light, er to go, but will decide in a day or two. The fact that Gen. Wesley Mer-Mrs. ritt is to have a conference with the Mullierweiss of Alpena, wife of president during the week combined with Mr. Root's prospective trip, has sed six; Mrs. Fred charpsteen, wife of given rise to fresh rumors of a possible captain; —— Sharpstein, son of the given rise to fresh rumors of a possible change in the command of the troops

## JIMINEZ ARRESTED

Red river, in Natchitoches parish, of He Was Taken in Charge as the Steamer Was Leaving Cienfuegos.

As an Outrage and Said He Had Broken No Law and Would Not Yield Except

fact that Col. Bacallao, chief of the secret police, persisted in his declaration Havana, either not having left, or his proposition for surrender. having returned, the military authorer was leaving Clenfuegos Capt. Stamper located Jiminez and arrested

Jiminez denounced the arrest as an not help himself.

Senor Frias, mayor of Cienfuegos, as long as possible." refused to make the arrest, claiming that Gen. Jiminez was an old personal friend whom he had known intitain and chief of police, to the Union proval. hotel, where two bedrooms and a din-

would only be returning to his native that date.

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 19.-Adviernment there is growing desperately mentarily expected. His arrival, it is insure a safe ..ne of communication. added, will completely turn popular opinion, which has been partly unde-

Company L. third Texas regiment. Dewey reception in New York.

Alaskan Dispute.

London, Aug. 19 .- Sir Charles Tupper, formerly Canadian high commissioner, in an interview, said:

"The United States is purposely debeing done in Venezuela.

suggested by the United States. We Unless succor comes in a few days have reached an impasse and have no the people will starve. that a British railroad be built from eral were drowned. be passed allowing only British min- in the whole district. ers to mine on the Yukon. The moment this is done the object of the United States in preventing a settle- new public high school building was ment disappears. The Dominion is a laid. The price of the contract is

Many Lives Lost.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 19.-Accordcorpses.

Mexico News.

The case of yellow fever observed at appeared at Tapana, state of Oaxaca. postmistress

Slight Disturbances,

disturbances yesterday evening in the Rue de Chabrol, in front of the building where M. Guerin and the anti-Semkites are entrenched. The police several times charged the crowds.

M. Guerin decided last night to energetically maintain his own proposi-HE DENOUNCED THE ARREST tions, and refused to accept those proposed by Gen. Jacquey. M. Guerin's decision not to surrender was delivered after a deputation of the national defense group had waited upon him and informed him of the contents of the semi-official note.

Gen. Jacquey and M. Firmin Faure, revisionist and anti-Semite, deputy Havana, Aug. 19.-In view of the from Oran, Algeria, had numerous interviews during the day with members of the chamber of deputies, and and, taking deliberate aim, fired on that Gen. Jiminez, the aspirant to the also with Premier Waldeck-Rousseau,

It is now said M. Lasies, anti-Semite Freeman, seeing Brown in the act ities telegraphed to Cienfuegos in deputy from the Condon district of the Gers, has decided to discontinue Gen. Jacquey, who is a republican member of the chamber of deputies, is also discouraged, and has left Paris. A semi-official note, issued last

night, says: "Having consideration for humanity above all other things, the govoutrage. He said he had broken no the idea of storming M. Guerin's ernment from the beginning discarded law and would not yield except to house, or the seizure of the accused force. Capt. Stamper replied that he by sheer force. Measures for prepolice then interfered and dislodged in the community and the Brown was ready to use force if necessary venting M. Guerin from communicatand Jiminez then yielded, remarking ing with the outside world, as well as that he did so only because he could preventing or dispersing all assemblages, will be maintained, however.

Washington, Aug. 19.-Secretary mately for years. When Jiminez was Root was busily engaged the greater taken into custody Senor Frias was part of yesterday in selecting officers found with a police inspector, in close to fill the new regiments, going over conversation with Jiminez and the list of names that have been sublatter's secretary. It is believed the mitted with recommendation for apmayor was urging him to leave the pointment, and considering their effisteamer, to conceal himself and wait ciency records during the Spanish

Stamper informed Jiminez that he The secretary is giving the matter would make him as comfortable as of these selections his personal atten-

Preparations continue active in the ing room were placed at their dis- matter of arranging for the speedy transportation of the troops to the Gen. Jimiraz will be kept under po- Philippines. The ships chartered lice charge until further advices are make it possible to send nearly all the received from the governor general organizations now formed by Sept. 25, There is much excitement among the and more may be secured. The transpeople of Cienfuegos over the affair. ports Logan and Thomas, now being The sentiment is generally expressed fitter up on the Atlantic coast, will that the authorities had no right to sail by the middle of October, with arrest Jiminez, an unarmed citizen, three regiments. It is now believed going apparently to Santiago de Cuba to be possible to land all the new and the point is made that even if he regiments in the Philippines by the were going to Santo Domingo he 1st of December, or very soon after

While it may not be necessary to use apprehensive of the arrival of Jiminez. point, but to garrison and hold the decided to locate at Huntsville the to prevent his friends from co-operatleader of the revolution, who is mo- places that may be taken, and thut mills of New England are more ready ing with him.

Hanged for Murder.

of the government is to intercept Taylor and John Alfred Brown were Jiminez, and a number of armed ves- hanged here yesterday morning for the next twelve months more northsels are patrolling the coast with the murder of Louis Roseustein and eastern mills will move to the south orders to search every strange vessel wife. Taylor also murdered an offi- than ever before, and the immediate and capture Jiminez, under any flag, cer who tried to arrest him. Taylor investments in that section must be morning of May 13, 1899, at Slidell, held a meeting at Cleburne, and will Montgomery county, Maryland. On next thirty days to investigate the adtry to get up enough men to go to the the gallows Taylor retracted his former confessions and his testimony.

#### Reports Not Exaggerated.

New York, Aug. 19.-A dispatch

from San Juan, Porto Rico, says: Visits to the most distressed districts of the island prove that the forlaying the settlement of the Alaskat mer reports of the terrible conditions dispute on account of the pecuniary have not been in the least exaggeratbenefit accruing to miners and coast ed. People in the towns are huddled cities through delay, and has refused together anywhere for shelter; in to have the boundary delimited as is the country the people are sleeping in surprised the rebels at 8 o'clock in the the open air. Food supplies have been morning and routed them. The ln-"No settlement ever could be reach- totally destroyed. Only the well to dians made but a weak resistance. ed through the even side commission do can afford to buy provisions.

intention of resuming negotiations in The schooner Concepcion, loaded regard to matters pending between with 2000 Porto Ricans, going as em-Canada and America until the Alas- igrants to Samana, went adrift yesterkan question is settled. I propose day. All jumped overboard and sev-

At Sanger, the foundation for the

this year.

Trouble Feared.

Apia, Samoan Islands, Aug. 10, via ing to a Miami dispatch, Capt. Dillon Auckland, N. Z., Aug. 19.—Although Root was in communication with the of the steamer Cocoa, states that the the general situation is quiet, the ill president yesterday regarding the orfeeling between the natives continues. and further trouble is feared. tend the laying of the cornerstone of dros, twenty miles southwest of Nas- are busy making copra (the dried kerthe United States government building sau, was swept away in the recent nel of the cocoa), and it is reported President Diaz at Chapultepec castle lost. A witness of the storm esti-He urges that there island was fully 600. Scattered should be no king, and suggests that through the wreck of houses at Red Dr. Solf, German president of the Bay, he said, were hundreds of municipality of Apia, be the head of the government.

Texas Postoffices.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Second Lieut. City of Mexico, Aug. 19.—The Chi- John J. Lipop, thirty-third infantry, cago committee to invite President United States volunteers, recently apfrom Vera Cruz. Yellow fever has Williamson county, Lucy A. Weir, a small cove near Baracoa.

## Paris, Aug. 19.—There were slight FILIPINOS AGAIN.

They Were Encountered by the American Soldiers.

FORCES ESTIMATED AT 1500.

Unable to Stand the Fire They Abandon Their Trenches and Retreated Heat Caused Much Suffering.

Manila, Aug. 17.-The twelfth infantry left Calulet at sunrise to-day and advanced up the railway. Capt. Evans' battalion deployed to the right of the track, and Capt. Wood's to the left. Two companies remained on the track with the artillery. The insurgents were found well intrenched in front of the town, the trenches having been dug within a few days and since the occupation of Calulet.

At a distance of 150 yards the Filipinos opened fire. Their force was estimated by Col. Smith at 1500, although the residents afterwards said it exceeded these figures by 1000.

The enemy sent heavy volleys against the whole American division. Most of their shooting, as usual, was high, but they concentrated their heaviest fire down the track on the artillery. Col. Smith kept the whole line mov-

ing rapidly, with frequent rushes. The insurgents attempted to flank Capt. Evans, and therefore two companies were sent to the right and drove them back.

Unable to stand our continuous volleys, the Filipinos abandoned the tremches and retreated through the town northward. It appears that they had only received their supply of ammunition this morning. Had they been stracked sooner they could have made little resistance.

The intense heat caused much suffering among the Americans.

Lieut. Hoyland, of Gen. Wheaton's possible, and after Jiminez and his secretary had packed their trunks they secretary had packed their trunks they are made by the secretary, they will who assisted in directing the movely as the result of reconnoisances, and be sent to the president for his ap- ment, received a volley while riding across a field close to the trenches, but he escaped unharmed.

Cotton Mills for the South.

Huntsville, Ala., Aug. 17.-Col. N. F. Thompson, secretary of the Huntsville duamber of commerce, returned Monday from a tour of the New England states, where he interviewed the managers of many textile industries on the matter of moving their plants to the south where the raw material is grown. Col. Thompson says all the cotton mills of the north are running on full time, but their managers say they are to admit that the turning point has come and that in the near future the south must become the great textile

Col. Thompson believes that within and Brown robbed and murdered Louis gradually abandoned. Four of the lar-Rosenstein and his wife. Dora, on the gest mills have promised to send representatives to Huntsville within the vantages offered for their location in

#### Indians Routed.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 17.-A special

from the City of Mexico says: The latest information from the federal troops under command of Gen. Torres is that they encountered the Yaqui Indians on the left bank of the river Potam and Medano. By a successful flank movement Gen. Torres

#### Senator Tillman Speaks.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 17 .- A special was enlivened by a speech from Senator B. R. Tillman. At the very be-Kitimata to Dawson, and that a law Two thousand persons have perished ginning of his talk Senator Tillman county for the last ten days, and whipping inoffensive negroes. The senator called them white cowards, and said all highly respected white women of She was then five years old. unit in supporting Sir Wilfrid Laurier's stand."

Sir Wilfrid Lauthis year.

In Regard to Volunteers.

Washington, Aug. 17.-Secretary ganization of new regiments of volunteers. One reason for not making any public announcement further than that the subject was under consideration was because all matters have to be refered to the president, and he alone is to decide whether or not the volunteers are to be enlisted.

At Farmington, Minn., Lillian Lewis, the actress, died of consumption.

Insurgents Captured.

Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 17.-The military authorities Tuesday captured at Diaz to that city on the occasion of pointed, will proceed to Fort Sam Baracoa Gen. Guerro, a Dominican inthe laying of the corner-stone of the Houston to join his regiment. Thos. surgent, and thirty men, together with federal building, has arrived here, and R. Chapman has been appointed a 140 stands of arms and 18,000 rounds will probably present the invitation stamper in the postoffice at Temple, of ammunition landed from the steam-Tex. Texas postoffices established: er Mortea, bound from Havana. Singleton, Grimes county, Robert N. United States armed tug has located Contaconicos was that of a passenger McGilberry postmaster; Townville, and is holding a suspicious schooner in

Carlsbad, N. M., Aug. 17- At an early hour yesterday morning Sheriff Stewart was awakened by a messenger mingo. from Clayton's Wells, twenty miles east of here, who stated that a two- at Havana. horse wagon was camped at that place. Stewart organized a posse and left, arriving about daybreak. Only one man was found in camp.

Officers got between him and their horses and with a winchester from beneath his wagon he opened fire, wounding Deputy D. rf. Lusk through the right wrist, breaking the bone and hitting Deputy Rufus Thomas in the left shoulder, the ball passing through and lodging beneath the shoulder blade inflicting a painful and possibly mortal wound.

Stewart pulled the man from under the wagon and was struck a severe blow in the face by the party's fist and he only overpowered him by beating him severely over the nead with a pistol.

The man was bound to a horse and brought to Carlsbad and landed in jail, where he refused to give his name to Porto Rico. or any information of any kind. On wounds were found in his back, appar- vice president.

ently two or three weeks old. The prisoner is tall, over six feet and dark, with beard of two weeks'

As Stewart was leaving the camp with the prisoner and his wounded deputies, the prisoner's partner appeared on top of the hill and shouted good-

On arrival at Carlsbad Stewart had his wounded men cared for.

A strong posse left at noon towards

Thomas at last reports lies in a prely against his recovery.

#### Will Leave Havana.

Havana, Aug. 17.-Gen. Juan Isidro Jiminez, the aspirant to the presidency of the republic of Santo Domingo, will probably leave Havana for Santo Domingo to-day, going by a south coast steamer from Batabano. He will be accompanied by two friends and will travel unarmed. In his judgment the time is now ripe to place himself at the head of the movement in his favor. The dispatch from Pedro Lluberas, former Dominican minister of the interior, sent from Santiago to the revolutionists, emphasizing the imlatter interprets as merely intended disposing of brandy without paying to check the horde of Cuban and the revenue tax. American adventurers who are eager

to embark for Santo Domingo. On the same principle he explains a telegram received yesterday telling of terrible shooting scrape, which rethe defeat of the voluntary forces. suited in Berry Patton being mortally This report, he said, is probably false, wounded. not making money and must come as the advices he has received personcontrary are, he is satisfied, put out in gia Normal and Industrial college

egates, representing 110 of the 119 passenger. counties of the state, made up the gathering, and they with the crowd of visitors attracted by the convention filled the hall when at 1:55 Hon. Phil Thompson, Sr., of Harrodsburg, called the meeting to order.

## Populists in Mississippi.

lists of Mississippi assembled in rep- eighth meridian line, resentatives' hall yesterday with about sixty delegates in attendance. Hon, discovered on a hillside in the north-Frank Burkitt, one of the recognized ern part of Hot Springs, Ark. One leaders of the party in the south, was has been identified as that of Jim elected chairman of the convention Mitchell, a colored coachman, who nominated a full state ticket headed died from a pistol wound in the brain. by Dr. R. K. Pewitt of Choctaw as the aspirant for gubernatorial honors. A two deaths is a deep mystery. lengthy platform was then adopted.

Assaulted by a Negro

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 17.-Five grufrom Greenwood, S. C., says: "The tal assaults by a negro man on white Cooweescoowee 507, Delaware 127, Saconvention of the Farmers' Institute women have occurred in Little Rock in | coyah 109, Tahlequah 77, Canadian 1: twenty-four hours. It is generallly total 830. Coon: Fline 209, Goingbelieved that all these crimes were snake 140, Saline 108, Illinois 38; total committed by the same negro, but pitched into the whitecappers, who three suspects have been arrested, and have been terrorizing a portion of this if the right man can be positively identified he may receive summary punish- looking for a daughter he lost in Scott ment. The victims of the assaults are

Conditions in Porto Rico

this city.

Washington, Aug. 17.-The appalling conditions existing in Porto Rico were made more fully known to the war departmnet yesterday by Gen. Davis in a dispatch which says the deaths outright in the island will reach 2000. while many are dying daily from injuries and privations. Gen. Davis adds: Larger part of deaths of natives grant the men the raise they damandfrom drowning."

The transport Senator has sailed for

The Dawes commission enrolled twenty-seven Chickasaws and 314 Choctaws at Calvin, I. T., making a total of 11,406 Choctaws enrolled. About 3000 freedmen have been en-

relled. At Sherman work has begun on laying the 6000 feet of additional water de Chile a train fell into a river main contracted for by the city.

Mrs. Christina Stone died from

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE

Tranquility precilis in San Do-

The transport Burnside has arrived

Horatio Nelson Slater died at Magnolia, Mass.

The bubonic plague has appeared at New Chwang. Price Morris, Injured in a fight at

Ardmore, I. T., died. The Dawes commission is hard at

work enrolling Indians. The steamer St. Paul has taken 210,-

000 ounces of silver to Europe. Two hundred persons were poisoned by lemonade at a picnic in Oxford, Ills. It is stated that a Jiminez expedi-

A number of Argentine congressmen were given a warm welcome at Rio de

tion has been organized at Baracoa.

The war department has arranged to send two more shiploads of supplies

Gov. Roosevelt of New York says examination two fresh unhealed he favors Hobert's nomination for

Miss Lillian Clayton Jewett says she

expects to conduct a compaign in the South against lynching. Jefferson and St. Lawrence counties,

New York, have been swept by forest fires, and great damage done. "Skeet" Martin, the American jockey, won the Oxnard plate of 600

sovereigns at Bayfield, England. The transport Senator sailed from San Francisco for Manila, with 700 officers and recruits and a signal corps. Mrs. Minnie Corley, wife of J. D.

Corley, a railroad grader from Joplin. carlous condition, with chances strong- Mo., was killed by a train at Crow, Ok, Gov. Johnston of the Chickasaw nation was in Durant, I. T., looking after the rolls in the interest of his nation. The first bale of cotton received this

> cents, to which was added a premium of \$30. The strike of the employes of the American Smelting and Refining company's plant in Colorado has been de-

season at Ardmore, I. T., brought 95;

Reports from Southwest Russia say the drouth in that portion of the country has proved disastrous to the wheat crop, almost totally ruining it. George C. Starck and his son, Omar portance of denying the prosperity of G. Starck, have been arrested at St. the movement in favor of Jiminez, the Louis on the charge of making and

> At New Lewisville, Ark., about thirty-five miles north of .exarkana. on the Cotton Belt road, there was a

Gov. Chandler of Georgia has named all the troops in the Philippines, it is south sooner or later. Several large ally from his representatives tell of Hon. A. D. Freeman to the vacancy understood to be the plan of Secretary mills have already sent representatives nothing but successes. Stories to the on the board of directors of the Georonly defeat the insurgents at every the great Merrimack mills of Lowell an endeavor to injure his cause and caused by the death of the late Gov.

As the passenger train on the Iron Mountain road was entering Texarkana. Ark., from the north, some van-Lexington, Ky., Aug. 17.-A full dals, hid behind bushes near the track. cided. Consequently the chief object Rockville, Md., Aug. 19.—Armistead manufacturing center of the country. state ticket, headed by former Gov. threw a volley of bricks into the win-John Young Brown, was nominated dows of the coaches, totally demolishyesterday by the convention of anti- ing all of the glasses on that side of Goebel Democrats. Nine hundred del- the train, and breaking the nose of one

At Reading, Pa., Solomon Quinter, a former railroad employe, shot and instantly killed his wife and her paramour, Ed W. Kitzmiller. Quinter surrendered to the authorities imme-

diately. A United States geological surveying party is at work near Rush Jackson, Miss., Aug. 17 .- The Popu- Springs, I. T., establishing the ninety-

The bodies of two dead men were The other, lying near, was an un-known white man. The cause of the

The returns are all in, and a canvass of the vote cast at the Cherokee national election gives the following result: Majorities for Buffington: 485. Buffington's majority 355.

W. D. Riddle, living near Durant L. T., was at that place a few days ago, county, Arkansas, nineteen years ago. thinks that she is in the Territory.

The body of Lizzie MacNichol, the opera singer, who died at Chorura, N, H., from peritonitis, will be taken to Washington, D. C., for Interment, Arrangements have been made to have the funeral take place from the home of her parents in Washington.

At Middlesboro, Ky., the Fork Ridge Coal and Coke company decided to ed, which was 121/2 per cent, and the men in that mine returned to work. The other companies have taken no action, and their men are still out.

The prisoners in the United States jail at South Mcalester in some unknown manner secured several steel saws and were to have attempted to break jail. The plot was alscovered and the saws secured before any barm could be down

At Valpas heavy floods continue. Near a railway bridge, and fifty p were drowned. A house we away and its nine

Editor and Proprietor.

Advertising rates made known on application Terms \$1.50 per annum, invariably usab in treat you right, as usual.

Saturday, Aug. 25 1899.

#### LOCAL DOTS.

-Sheriff Swan of Jones county

was here Thursday. -Go to S. L. Robertson's for fresh Proceries

-Dr. Gilbert is making additions his old stand.

to his residence. -Mr. M. S. Pierson came home

this week -Mr. W. H. Parsons has bought and other relatives.

the rival barber shop.

addition to his residence. McLemore's drug store.

-Mr. A. H. Tandy got home last Saturday from Woodward, I. T.

to Rayner this week. -You will find Pope at his old

stand. He is a fixture there. -Mrs. J. W. Evans is visiting her daughter in Jones county.

-Try some of that nice. fresh strained honey at S. L. Robertson's. -Mr. Wyley Stephens is the hap- to Prof. T. D. Evans. py father of a son, born Sunday

Robertson will always give you FULL lene lass might tell them. VALUE for it.

are visiting at Segmour and in Knox the families of his uncles, Messrs and successful trip and that he may lot of samples the other day of some county this week.

-Mr. Fred Sanders came up from Albany this week on a visit to the returned Thursday after an absence 22nd inst. at the home of the bride's One piece of handsome tweeds was home folks.

ney for a bargain. The best brands Haskell. way down cheap.

-They say he couldn't stand last Saturday on their return home competition and withdrew from the to Kansas. Mr. H. carried a picked race when No. 2 showed up.

-Somebody must be coming.

What else could make John Robert. this week. son look so happy? -Mr. John Ellis left Thursday for Woodward, I. T. where he will

be employed for some time. - John Robertson is taking orders

for the old reliable Austin nursery. See him if you want fruit trees,

-The little tolks were entertained at Judge P. D. Sanders' Thursday night and had a very jolly time.

-Miss Belle Rupe entertained Thursday night in honor of her cousin, Miss Flora Rupe of Seymour.

-Carry all hides and furs you price for them.

visiting her cousin, Miss Belle Rupe. their homes. at this place.

-Judge J. W. Kelley of Stone-Monday and Tuesday.

-If you want to get the most goods for the least money, take your eash around to R. H. McKee & Co's.

-Mr. E. Bivins was in town one day this week and said that he was hard at work making fifteen acres of sorghum cane into molasses. He said it was turning out about 200 gallons of syrup per acre.

-Remember that S. L. Robertson is the only place in town where you will find a fresh stock of new and seasonable summer goods.

-Our old citizen, Mr. T. P. Martin, now of Scurry county, passed through with his family this week on their return from a visit to relatives

who has a lot of horses here in charge where her brother, Mr. Newt Millof Mr. B. L. Frost, has been here hollon, resides. during the past week the guest of the

in cultivation, good house, well and good family and is moral, upright, cistern, good bain, good fences of 3 and industrious. He will work and 4 wires, for sale or trade for cattle. mornings, evenings and Saturdays This place is near school and within for his board.

easy reach of three churches. Also —Many of co 640 acres leased and tenced land joyed moonlight driving during the 

-Fresh turnip seed in bulk at McLemore's drug store.

-Miss May Fields returned home | daughter Miss Maud, who has been Thursday from an extended visit to visiting here returned home with relatives in Eastern Texas.

-Come right on, McLemore will

Entered at the Post Office, Hankell, Texas, cattleman of Henrietta is here this organize a lodge of the order of as Second class Mail Matter. week, the guest of Mr. B. L. Frost. -Tuition in the private school

can be settled with anything that as wood, feed, &c.

days ago from a trip to Henrietta and tion. through Young and Jack counties.

-You can't lose Pope McLemore, for he is and will continue to be at

-Mrs. Nailor of Vernon is expected to arrive to-day on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Kirby,

-I am now opening up the larg--Mr. W. M. Reedy is building an est stock of men's boys' and children's hats and caps that I have ever -Fresh turnip seed in bulk at had in my store at Haskell. It you

need a hat call on S. L. Robertson. -Mr. Clifford Mahaffey went to cheaper in larger quantities. Abilene Wednesday to bring up a fine buggy horse he has had in train--Mr. V. C. Onstead paid a visit ing there.

good deal from it.

board at \$8.00 to \$10.00 per month please report to Mr. R. E. Sherrillor Thursday for Calhoun, Mo., where

why Sam Pierson is so mournful since business affairs. He will probably -If you have cash to spend S. L. his return from Abilene. An Abi- remain there for several weeks or un-

-Mr. F. E. Turner and family Point arrived Thursday on a visit to Haskell friends wish him a pleasant W. W. and R. B. Fields.

-Capt. R. F. Hunter and wife

-Mr. Mart Hoover and son left lot of horses to his ranch in Kansas.

-WANTED-A good milk cow. -Mrs. R. D. Wilfong and son several months. T. D. Evans. week or so with relatives in this they journey together o'er life's path-Will buy or trade for same, or hire Gus, who have been spending a county returned home to Kaufman

> -New arrivals: A nice line of new and seasonable dry goods, shoes, etc., is being opened up at S. L. Robertson's just in time for the FREE Press to make the announcement

had become a part of Haskell society Sunday school and the Union who it designedly. Be careful. will be greatly missed.

something good and a perfect fit you | ed. should call and place your order with me before the choicest patterns are S. L. ROBERTSON.

-Mr. Burwell Cox left Friday of and is getting on very well.

-Mr. Jasper Millhollon and boys and Mrs. Alice McClatchey and children left Thursday for Woodward, I. T. "Uncle Jap" says he don't think he has left Haskell for -When you want shoes or boots good yet. He has many friends it will be to your interest to call on here who hope that he has not. They S. L. ROBERTSON. were accompanied by Mrs. Ida Tuck--Mr. H. E. Drake of Henrietta, er, who goes as far as Ochiltree,

-WANTED-A place for a young man to earn his board while attend--A tract of 627 acres, 150 acres ing school. Said young man is of a T. D. EVANS.

-Many of our citizens have en-

-Judge T. D. Isbell of Knox was a visitor in our city Monday and his

-Two gentlemen, Messrs Austin and Fierce of Decatur, have been -Mr. R. B. Cobb, a prominent here during this week endeavoring to "Fraternal Union of America."

-Dr. A. A. Murchison of Merritt, Hunt county, was here this week on principal can use in his family; such a visit to the family of his sister, Mrs. W. P. Whitman, and looking -Mr. B. L. Frost got home a few after some land he has in this sec-

> -We regret to have to chronicle the death, which occurred on Tuesday, of Mr. and Mrs. A. Chaney's infant child. The little one was only a few days old and the parents have the consolation of knowing that it went to a home of eternal happi-

-Mr. T. G. Carney says that 13,ooo pounds of flour is all sold but LONG that he has bought 20,000 pounds more from the C. C. Milling company that will go at \$2.05 per 100 pounds for the best grade and still

-We are requested to state that the Haskell school will open Sept. 4th with the principal and primary -Miss Winnie Murphy was bitten teachers only, but that the other several days ago on the foot by a teachers will come in as the attendtarantula and has been suffering a vance justifies it. Of course when the public term begins all of the -Families that will take pupils to teachers will be in attendance.

-Rev. R. E. L. Farmer left he goes on account of the ill health -Some of the boys want to know of his father and to look after his til his brother returns from the Phil--Mr. Joe Fields and wife of Wills ippines to take charge. His many

of nearly a year - Parker county parents in the eastern part of the made from Shropshire wool sold to -It it's snuff you want try Car- and will resume their residence in county, Mr. Jacob Hemphill, Mr. Gus the mills by Mr. Smith. There ap-Miller and Miss Ida Hemphill. Rev- peared to be no shoddy in any of having resided here for about a year erend M. L. Moody officiating, these goods and we believe that all These are worthy young people of Texas merchants should handle our county and the FREE PRESS them and assist in introducing them takes pleasure in extending to them to the people. Manufactories are a

> -Several prairie fires have started within the past week, presumably from the carelessness of campers. but fortunately they have been discovered and extinguished. It will be well for all to remember that the law fixes a very heavy penalty for -Miss Mary Rice left on Monday be set on fire wilfully either; if it is for her home at Wills Point. She done through carelessness or negligently the penalty applies just the

-Messrs A. Lee Kirby and wife county road scrapers has gone to available fund. State warrents will and Ed Robertson and wife came hunt the old lot-scattered to the be sent out to the several counties have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro., down Sunday to be with their father, four winds. The FREE PRESS pre- about September 1st for their respecthey will pay you the highest market Mr. T. D. Carney, in his last hours. dicted that result when the order They were with him in his death and was made to loan them out. We'll -Miss Flora Rupe of Seymour is burial and then returned sadly to bet a dime to a ginger cake that no been able to quote. If you want The practice should be discontinu- several children most of them grown,

that he has telegraphed home that longing to Mr. Smith were destroyed. ago, to Haskell county, where he his brother stood the operation well The prairie grass caught fire from rapidly made friends and was a hightinguishing it.

started to Abilene by moonlight recently. It seems that the lode star of one shone in Abilene while that of the other made Haskell his center of gravity. On the way this latter gentleman grew restless and wished himself back at Haskell while the other was anxious to proceed and the but they finally compromised by agreeing to camp under the stars and try dreaming of "Moonlight, music, poetry, love and flowers.' Poor fellows, it's bad when you feel

AGENTS WANTED-For "The Life and Ac

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# Drugs, Paints, Oils, Etc.

Have just received a new

## Tank of CARBON

And can give you any quantity at close prices; also all kinds of

# MACHINE

#### CLUB Whiskey HORN

A Pure Mellow Sour-Mash.

Doctors Prescribe it Because its Pure and Mellow with Age.

Mothers Should Use it for Household and Medical Uses.

Keister & Hazlewood Sole Agents. Haskell, - - Texas.

Mail Orders Solicited.

-Mr. Major Smith showed us a return at as early a date as practical. excellent all wool pantaloons goods -MARRIED:-On Tuesday the made by the Waco Woolen mills. congratulations and best wishes for crying need of the south and one of their happiness and prosperity as the best ways to encourage their es-

-County Judge Jones informs us that the State board of education have notified him that they have made the apportionment of funds to saying among other things that, "He the several counties for the ensuing burning the grass. It don't have to ita under their apportionment is less than for the last several years, home. and was a valuable worker in church, same as if you had stuck a match to which is largely due to the repeal of the law which gave annually one per -They say that the last lot of cent of the permanent fund to the

tive shares of the state fund. -On Monday the 21st inst., Mr. county official can show up a \$10 T. D. Carney of this place died after -Tailor made Suits, Pants and note for each missing scraper. The a lingering illness of several months Tea Sets, China, Sterling Silverware, etc. Overcoats, guaranteed to fit. My loaning of the county road tools to in which he was a great sufferer. At test is being given to advertise and introduce wall county was a visitor in our city new book of fall and winter samples individuals is not right; it allows a the time of his death Mr. Carney this successful weekly into new homes, and all shows the best quality and styles of few to use and wear out public pro- was within a few days of 59 years of tality. Twelve 2-cent stamps must be inclosgoods at lowest prices I have ever perty at the expense of all the others age. He left a wife and family of edforthirteen weeks trial subscription with to mourn his loss. He was a native Monday, June 26th, and closes Monday, Aug--The wood camp of Messrs W. of Louisiana, where he was a gradu-R. Smith and Iron Pearsey, on ate of Centenary college at Jackson, to which it may be entitled for that day, and Mule creek, which had not been oc- He was a Southern gentleman of the cupied by them for a week or more, old school, with the South in every beentered by the same person Prizes are on last week for Fort Worth in response was burned up a few days ago either sentiment and principle, and served to a telegram to attend his brother, from spontaneous combustion or by through the Confederate war as a dies', Gentlemen's or Juveniles' 1800 model Mr. C. F. Cox, who was there to undergo a surgical operation for a tu- bedding, several dollars worth of After the war, in 1878, he moved to New York City. mor on the liver. We understand provisions and a new wagon bed be- Texas, and finally, about two years this fire and the stockmen and others ly respected citizen. He was laid to the number of 25 or 30 went out to rest in the Haskell cemetery, To the People of Haskell and Knox from town and had a hot time ex- where his remains were followed by a large concourse of citizens to pay -Two young men of Haskell to his memory the last sad token of

#### Keep Your Money at Home.

You do that when you buy your nursery stock of the Comanche Nursery, for you can buy there so much cheaper than elsewhere (varieties contention promised to grow serious, and quality considered) that after planting a good orchard from that nursers you will have the most of your money left at home.

See Mr. Will York of the Mesquite neighborhood and let him sell you your bill and don't pay such extortionate prices as are charged by our would be competitors.

> R. E. CARRUTH, Propr. Comanche Nursery

-Mr. J. B. Baker and bride ar rived Thursday from Hico, where they were married on Tuesday, 22nd inst. His bride is Miss Amma Pinkerton, the accomplished daughter of Mr. J. F. Pinkerton and is not a stranger to our people, her family some two or three years ago. . They will receive a cordial welcome to the social circles of our little city.

Mr. Baker is the gentleman who was here some weeks ago and pur chased the drug business of Mr. A P. McLemore and he comes now to take up his permanent residence here and take charge of the business. An item in the Hamilton Herald

noticing his marriage and removal to Haskell speaks very favorably of him, is a Hamilton boy of most excellent reputation and well qualified by nascholastic year and that the per cap- ture and training for a successful business career." The FREE PRESS hopes they will find in Haskell a \$4.25. This is twenty-five cents congenial, pleasant and profitable

#### A \$40.00 Bicycle Given Away Daily.

The publishers of The New York Stan, the melvillustrated Sunday newspaper, are giving a High Grade Bicycle each day for the

"T-H-E N-E-W Y-O-R-K S-T-A-R no more times in any one word than it is found in The New York Star. Webster's Oictionar o be considered as authority. Two Good Watches (first class time-keepers) will be given daily for second and third best lists, and many other valuable rewards, including Dinner Sets rewards. Contest opens and awards commence between these dates, and will receive the awar sue of The New York Star. Only one list can

#### FRUIT TREES

Counties:

I have accepted the local agency for the F. T. Ramsey Nursery at Austin, Texas, for 12 months. So please reserve all orders for trees and shrubbery for me and my agents and I will be personally responsible for all mistakes, and replace all trees that die, if treated as directed by Yours for fruit, catalogue. B. T. LANIER

ICE COLD DRINKS all the time!

ICE CREAM Yours for a legitimate business, every Tuesday and Friday evening, and to order for entertainments, etc. any time.

# Clearing **CUT PRICES!**

To make room for our immense stock of fall goods, which our Mr. F. G. Alexander has gone to the Eastern markets to purchase, we quote some astonishingly low prices on first-class standard goods.

Come and dress the whole family up for

	Read and Acti
	Slippers, regular price \$1 to \$2 going now at 75cts.
	17 Bolts Scotch Lawns, regular 5 and 6 cent kind, now going at 35 yards for
	Victor and Laurels Percales, regular 81/3 cts per yd, now 5cts.
	Novelty Pique and Ducks, regular 12½, 15 and 20 cent goods, now
	Fancy colored Organdies and Dotted Swiss, a beautiful line of goods, regular price 30 and 35 cts., now 221/2cts
	Same goods in white at
	Challies, a nice line, former price 71/2 cts., now at 41/2 cts
	All our fancy Ribbons, comprised in 50 odd bolts at 1/3 off regular prices.
	All white goods, lawns, nainsooks, dimity cords, etc. at 1/3 off regular prices.
	A lot of summer corsets at 25cts.
	Ladies unbleached vests, all sizes, former price 81/3 cts.,
	now 5cts or 6 for
J	Ladies bleached Vests, regular price 10 cts. now 4 for . 25cts.
7	Apron checks and dress ginghams, regular price 5 to 121/2 cents, now
	Large lot Parasols and Umbrellas, regular 50cts to \$2.00
	now at 1/3 off regular price.
	5 dozen pairs kid gloves, go without regard to cost at . 25cts.
	A miscellaneous lot of ladies belts cheap enough.
	Ladies shirt waists, the \$1.25 kind at

Remember that this is a clearing sale and that the prices are cut down very low, in some instances below cost, and we must have the cash when the goods go out at the F. G. ALEXANDER & Co. prices quoted.

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

#### Klondike

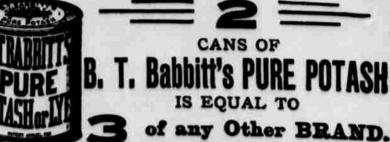
Will find THE DENVER ROAD the most satisfactory route in every particular by which water transportation is reached. The reasons why your ticket should read via the Denver Road, are

## Shortest Route!

Quickest time! Grand scenery and a Through Tourist Sleeping Car Line between Colorado and Portland, necessitating but one change of cars between F ort Worth and Portland, reaching the Northwest Seaportswith economy, luxury and comfort via

## The Denver Road

(Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.) ELI A. HIRSHFIELD, D. B. KEELER, FORT WORTH, Texas,



3 Cans of any Other Brands, 2 Cans of B. T. Babbitt's PURE SAVES THE CONSUMER.

INSIST ON HAVING

Pure Potash or Lye.