No. 4 northbound International and

Great Northern passenger train was

held up by four masked men and an

attempt made to rob the express car.

Texas Quarantine.

NO. 40.

RUSH FOR LANDS.

RECEIPTS AT THE STATE TREAS-URY ON THE FIRST DAY

Reached the Sum of \$33,000--One Fortieth of the Purchase Price-- Much of the Money is Refunded Applicants -- Other News Telegrams.

Austin, Texas, June 2.-The receipts at the state treasury from land sales and leases is something enormous. Yesterday the first payments amounted to \$33,000. The number of acres involved is very large, as first payments constitute one-fortieth of the total amount to be paid for the land. The sales, Mr. Robbins states, have been exceedingly large for the last two years, and that since the recent act placed 4,500,000 acres of public domain on the market; the sales have

grown larger every day. Mr. Robbins says that there is the wildest kind of a rush for school lands. that applications to purchase accom-lutions was adopted. panied by the money are received every day for lands that are not on the elected commander-in-chief of the Unimarket. Some of it is owned by pri- ted Sons of Confederate Veterans. vate individuals, while other land is the property of railroad companies, for the recovery of which suit is pending, but of course is not subject to

Where the land commissioner reto purchase Mr. ens the money, and by of the large number of illegal ents, his land force is kept busy attending to the receipts and refunds. The recent decision of the supreme court in the case of Schwarz vs. Mc-Call, in which it was held that a person can not buy an additional three sections of land, after three years' section had been proven, without actual settle- the ball entering slightly above the grazing purposes at 3 cents per acre. also causing a rush, declared Mr. Robbins. The latter states that in his hands and he was told to get out of even for minerals that may be found The damage to the city and to indiaft governor calling an extra session to plegislature to protect innocent lenging's by validating the titles to ed land before it is settled before Petti returned. He had hacked at his state some \$10 to \$25 per acre for this

above all, should be protected, they tween Pettit and the deceased.

Mr. Robbins states that hundreds of dollars of improvements have been placed on land that is affected by the decision, and to which title is now clouded, and he insists that the necessity exists for an extra session.

The gentlemen in question spoke very bitterly of the bonus jumpers that infest the public lands. He said the land owners view-the parties in quesn as most despicable; that they fully squat on land and remain antil paid to move off.

Referring back to the demand for school lands, the state treasurer states that it often occurs that three or four parties make application to purchase land, which is more mand for school

Overhaul System. San Antonio, Texas, June 2.-T. J. Vann Ness, an expert electrician of the McMillan company, which controls the local system, is in the city, and, inder the direction of Mr. E. H. Jenkins, the popular proprietor of the local corporations, will make a complete plan of the reconstruction of the distribution system and wires of the entire electrical plant. The street car system, also controlled by the same firm, is to be entirely rebuilt and ten rive in a few weeks.

fell here last night and the Brazos taking him aboard the yacht. The river is rising rapidly. Advices from yacht made for Utila, where the comroints above here are to the effect that | mandant was informed of the occur-Waco down. The river is three-fourths shots. The Americans on the yach afternoon in torrents and wind and out to sea and subsequent events are hall is reported from some localities, unknown. but no material damage has resulted so far as known.

A Bold Hold Hold-Up Yesterday morning the night clerk of his might hand. His mother saturated yesterday morning the hight clerk of the Pierson hotel in this city was held his right hand. His mother saturated manufacturing company held a meetthe Pierson notes in this city was need in bandage with turpentine and wound ing Friday night, and the report of it around the hand. When the hand looted of all cash and valuables. The it around the hand. When the boy the superintendent of the mill showed looted of all cash and variables. The went to retire at bed time the blaze a successful run, with a dividend of the mill showed a successful run, with a dividend of the mill showed nien entered from the rear and covered the clerk with six-snooters. They from the watch with which he intendfound the safe open and their task ed to light the lamp ignited the bandthe following board of directors were found the safe open and their task age, and the hand was burned to a elected: H. Lewis, C. T. Rather, T. was an easy one. Thus far there is age, and the blaze could be smoth. was an easy one. Thus far there is crisp before the blaze could be smother. H. Lewis, C. T. Rather, T. P. Harwood, W. M. Fly, W. B. Sayers, helieved to be professionals.

U. C. V. Convention. Louisville, June 2.-Rain is still coming down this morning and may in terfere seriously with the parade this afternoon. Among other features the equestrian tournament and sham battle at Perryville may be declared oil on account of wet ground. The attendance at the convention, when called order to order this morning by General Gordon, was larger than on

The parade has been postponed until tomorrow on account of rain.

any previous day.

The report of the historical commit tee was adopted. General Evans, chairman of the Battle Abbey committee, reported \$124,437 raised for the Abbey and that Charles Broadway Ruoss of New York had authorized them to draw on him for \$100,000.

Mrs. Addison Hayes, daughter of Jefferson Davis; Miss Varina Howell Hayes, granddauther of Jefferson Davis; Miss Carrie Smith of Tennessee, daughter of deneral Kirby Smith, and Mrs. George E. Pickett. The report of the committee on reso

Biscoe Hindman of Louisville was

Farmer's Insane Act.

10 o'clock C. H. Pettit, who lived for land. merly at Collisburg, Cooke county. whose bosom was their child, and fired, lands are under lease to stockmen for ment at the time of the purchase, is left nipple, taking effect at once. The But the prospectors, who seek the weight of water and flooded the floors pinion there exists a necessity for the wagon. Pettit jumped from the and carried away. wagon and ran into a thicket a short | Under our defective mining laws one

of the gen- uty Sheriff Mack E. Lontz went to the portunities to rob the school fund. A scene and brought Pettit and the body few years are given, and within this Both of the latter gentlemen have of his wife to town. An autopsy and period of time a person could manspoken of the large number of mar- inquest was held. Pettit is in a criti- age to carry away fabulous wealth ried women and minors who while in- cal state of condition. Martin, the which belongs to the school fund, and nocent of any wrong intention, will griver, says before the shooting noth- at present it is impossible to prevent be affected by this decision, and who, ing but the kindest words passed bo it. In fact there is no constituted au-

> Denison Mining Company. Denison, Texas, June 2.- The Denison zinc and lead mining company, capital stock \$25,000, all subscribed, was organized here last night, the ar-

D. Arbegast, secretary-treasurer and ble as the school land law. manager. Directors: J. B. McDou- With prompt action the school fund gall, A. D. Arbegast, E. H. Lingo, E. T. of Texas may be saved such sums as Hathaway, P. H. Tobin, C. H. Turney, to make it the richest endowment in J. R. Cullinan and E. L. Green of Deni- the world; but a large amount of son, and J. W. Petheram of Dallas, J. wealth will be carried away within W. Maxwell and others of Dallas are the next year. stockholders, and 9. A. Allen, general

directors of the Katy, are stockholders. Bold Jack Tars.

manager of the Missouri, Kansas and

Texas, and B. P. McDonald, one of the

Csicago. June 2.-A special to th Tribune from New Orleans says: A private letter from Puerto Cortez, Honduras, says that Allen Jackson, captain of the American yacht The new ears of the latest pattern will ar- resa, accused wrongfully of stealing for the army worms that have been gold dust at Truxillo, was put into prison there. His crew went to ask the assistance of the American consul. Waco, Texas, June 2.- A heavy rain broke open the jail and rescued him. copious rains, amounting in some rence and put out in a boat to retake places to cloudbursts, have visited the Jackson. The commandant and his pper Brazos and tributaries and the soldiers were warned off by the crew lications point to an overflow from of the Theresa, but answered by firing full and at 10 o'clock last night was then opened fire with rifles, and two dsing very fast. All along the Texas Honduras soldiers were killed and

> A Distressing Accident. Gainesville, Texas, June 2 .- Night before last the 12-year-old son of Buck Turner, fives miles east of town, happened to a horrible accident. During

HAS GREAT WEALTH

NTER-STATE SECTIONS BE-LONG TO THE STATE

Mostly Leased to Cattlemen--Under the Present Law it is Possible to Beat the State Out of Its Share--Can Mine Without Legal Steps.

Austin, Texas, June 4.-News has eached here that very extensive operttions are going on in the mining busness in Brewster county. It is reported that within a radius of five miles a mining expert sent by captalists reports having found a probable value of four hundred million The convention bave an ovation to follars of quick silver deposits. Rumor has it that miners are flock-

ng to Brewster county from all parts of the country. It is said quicksilver can, figuratively speaking, be dipped ap with a spoon, and also that from present indications this will prove to be one of the richest cinnabar or quicksilver regions known to the mining world. A repetition of the Klon dike is reported - fabulous values spring in a day. One party is said to have refused more than \$200,000 St. Jo, Texas, June 2.—Yesterday at cash for a hundred feet square of burst over the city at 6 o'clock last

distance away. Martin drove to a may prospect, do certain work and farm house a hundred yards up the develop untold wealth and carry it and a valuable land and ask for a patent inent swine gaping. The knife entered by there to which ave years there is there to which ave years there is thority to look after the mining in-

be located in a certain manner, and land office. But if persons see proper ticles of incorporation drawn up and to go on mining without taking legal application sent to Austin for a char. steps, they can do so. And further, ter today. The object of the company a person may work on mineral lands is to mine and mill zinc on 128 acres for some years and develop quite : of land near Harrison, Ark. A con mine, and all the remedy the state tract was let for a building, to be com- possesses is to declare the claim for pleted in thirty days, for the mill ma- feited after a certain time if the par chinery necessary to be used in the ty does not pay for it and request the mining operations. The ore taken issuance of a patent. This is not adefrom the lands owned by the company quate and there might as well not be very rich. The officers elected are any law regulating mining in Texas. as follows: E. H. Lingo, president: A. In fact, it is about as incomprehensi-

A Peculiar Worm.

Denison, Texas, June 4.-There is a peculiar kind of worm that is doing many farmers in the Drop neighborhood a good turn. The worm is described as about an inch to an a small caterpillar, and its color is black without markings of any kind. He seems to have a strong predilection working in the cotton in that part of the country, and whenever the black worm strikes the army worm he kills most of the racagers and the remainder leave. It is said the destroyer gets in his work rapidly, and that the army worms leave as soon as the other make its appearance.

Woman Fatally Burned. Richmond, Texas, June 4.-While attempting to build a fire with coal oil yesterday noon on the Reading place near town, a negro woman named Ril-2 o'clock this morning. The oil exploded in the can and burned every shred of her clothing from her.

Gonzales Cotton Oil Mill.

Gonzales, Texas, June 4.—The stock-

Health Officer Blunt with Drs. S. Norton and Massie returned at 3 o'clock yesterday morning from San Francisco, where they made a careful investigation of the bubonic plague conditions. or the present at least, the Texas quarantine regulations will notib be modified. Only locked cars ofpl freight destined for points beyond the state and express matter for Mexico via Juarez will be allowed to pass to Drs. Massie and Blunt did not stop imig this city, but after being fumigated or went through. Dr. Norton, however, went into quarantine at the camp nealos the state line, where he was seen lasject night. He declined to talk for publish. cation, but intimated that there istodanger of the disease spreading and that the quarantine will not be raised th

of the plague should any cases make their appearance in this territory. Dr. Blunt was in a hurry to get home to same. The look after quarantine matters.

Cloudburst at Meridian

until the health authorities at Sa

cope with the situation in Chinatov

Francisco show themselves able

Meridan, Miss., June 4 .- A cloudnight resulted in much damage to Now to the point. The reports in property. The downpour lasted forty a 38-caliber Winchester, two and one ated, but quicksilver is known to ex- the signal station. This is believed half miles north of this place. Pettit ist in Brewster county in large and to be the greatest precipitation for and wife and babe were being hauled paying quantities, and within this ter- the length of time on record. Ten to this place by O. B. Martin, a farmer ritory the children's school fund has minutes after the rain began the living on Post Oak prairie. Pettit as much land as any individual; that streets were flooded and twenty minrequested Martin to stop the team as is, the land was, years ago, by vir- utes later hundreds of stores were a horse which was being led behind and into sections of 640 acres each. The many thousands of dollars' damage, place it in the wagon. Martin pulled owner of the certificate surveyed one as the merchants had no opportunity water. wholesale grocery warehouse of Threefoot Brothers gave way beneath the Winchester was jerked from Pettit's minerals in the land pay nothing, not below, resulting in heavy damage. viduals is large.

Swine Breeders Organize. Bonham, Texas, June 4 .- The Fanroad for assistance and while there away, and unless he wants to pay the tion was organized in the district wine breeders' associa-Several prop Dodd City was elected president, and taken hold of and tied securely. Dep sum. This condition simply gives op- W. S. Spotts secretary. A committee was appointed to dray up the by-laws of the association and present them at the next meeting of the organization, which will be held the first Saturday in June next. It is the intention of the association to held a swine breeders' show in this city this fall. at which time prizes will be given for the best stock. The side man and

> Fight With Cattle Thieves. lin and Cort Mortley, two of the other as to what will be done during the cowboys, returned the fire, killing one day's conference. of the Mexicans and wounding the other one, who escaped in the brush Graves died and was buried here this

A Deputy Sheriff Killed. Winsboro, Texas, June 4. - Deputy Sheriff R. T. Mattox was shot and killed last night about four miles south of town. He and a small posse inch and a half long, something like had gone down there to arrest a young man for fighting in Winsboro just a few hours before. The posse got scattered, and it was not known till this morning that Mr. Maitox was killed No arrests have been made.

> Tampa Fire Losses. Tampa, Fla., June 4.-The damage by last night's fire will reach \$200. 000. The losses are estimated as follows: Cohen, Friedman & Co., stock \$100,000, insurance, \$50,000; Davis block, loss \$20,000, insurance \$10,000; Jackson block, loss \$30,000, insurance unknown; J. L. Mairson, stock \$25,000. insurance unknown; H. T. Vatterlin. loss not yet assessed; other tenants' lesses, \$25,000.

The annual report of the fire department shows that 198,800 acres of ter- national will meet heree Thursday, ritory and 277 miles of water front are June 14 to consider, among other matprotected in New York City.

An Ostrich Story. Chicago, Ill., June 4.-A paper here says three expert thieves on the way to the Paris exposition with an osboard a steamer. There was no clew to the gems until Commissioner Peck's ostrich not turning up the Paris police found its body in the suburbs cut open. There was still some jewelry inside. Mrs. James H. Davis of Texas missed about \$8000 worth of jewelry.

FROM WACO TO THE SOUTH PROVIDED FOR.

> duced by Hawley--Hawley's Gulf Coast Canal Bill.

ington, in Washington county. The report from Old Washington to Waco is to show the most advantageous He has provided himself with a supply of serum, etc., for the treatment depth to each point and whether a necessary and the cost and location of and will probatily be disposed of tomorrow. The friends of the Brazos river are confident ... that the amendment will stick in the conference. Along with the senate provision looking to a survey of the Brazos tariver is a bill introduced by Mr. Hawley and further improving the harbor at the mouth of the river. Out of this sum an expenditure of \$150,000 is contemplated for repairing and completing the present jetties, and the balance is to be devoted to the construche desired to take a saddle off his tue of railroad certificates, divided foot in water. This will result in tion and operation of a dredge to se-

> four feet deep and 100 feet wide at the bottom, beginning at Sabine Lake and ending at Corpus Christi. The bill contemplates the purchase of the Galveston and Brazos canal at a cost not to exceed \$50,000, and provides further that the secretary of war may enter into contracts for the completion of ceed in the aggregate \$500,000.

The St. Louis Car Strike. both night and day and the crews Mexican republic will form the social change guard duty at 7 a. m. and 7 P. features of the convention. The law provides that claims may poultry fanciers of the country win m. This mode of procedure will obbe asked to join them in this move tain until the sattle to settled. The posse is armed with Winchester repeating shotguns. Shells loaded with buskshot will be used in case of a dis-Van Horn, Texas, June 4 .- Mr. Jos turbance. While on guard duty the Marley, who owns a ranch on Rio members of the sheriff's posse will be Grande, came to town yesterday morn- subject to strict military d'zipline. ing and reported two men killed and Those not on guard will be held in one badly wounded in a fight between reserve at the different police stations. his cowboys and Mexical cattle thieves None of the deputies wil be used to vesterday. Marley found several of guard the cars, the police being retainhis unbranded calves in a pen belong ed for that service. After being in ing to Mexicans and afterwards met session all day without reaching an the two Mexicans and began talking agreement, the citizen's committee, about them being there. The Mexi which attempted to bring about arblcans jumped off their horses and open tration between the Transit company ed fire, mortally wounding Decatur and the srtikers adjourned until this Graves at the first shot. Sam Geas morning. Nothing could be learned

No Regulation Prohibiting It.

Washington, D. C., June 5 .- The postmaster general was asked today whether or not the department would take any action in regard to the reported project of postal clerks to raise money for the purpose of securing the passage of the "classification bill by congress. He said there was no regulation of the department forbidding clerks to contribute to such a fund, although it was the bolicy of the department to look with disfavor upon such atempts to influence legis-

Kansas City Hotel Rates. Kansas City, Mo., June 5 .- Colonel John I. Martin, sergeant at arms of the democratic national convention, has arrived here and will establish permanent headquarters. Speaking of the charge that hotel keepers are making exhorbitant rates for the democratic convention. Colonel Martin said: "Five dollars a day at leading hotels is a reasonable rate and Kanters, the question of hotel rates.

Charged With Murder. Sherman, Texas, June 5 .- Tobe Gar-

nett, colored, is on trial in the crimitrich stole \$45,000 worth of jewels on nal district court today on the charge of the rurder of his wife, Adaline Garuntil this morning. The homicide was Sheriff Shrewsbury

Engineer Was Watchful. El Paso, Texas, June 4. State SURVEY OF BRAZOS Jacksonville, Texas, June 5 .- Last night at 10 o'clock, south of this place,

The robbers stopped the train by placing a lantern on a pile of crossties which they had stacked up across the track. As the engineer came lown from his engine to find the reason for the obstruction he was covered by two Washington, June 5 .- The emergenheavily armed masked men, who dew rivers and harbors bill as it came manded him to uncouple the baggage, from the senate contained an amendmail and express cars from the pasment providing for a survey of the senger coaches, which was immediate-Brazos from its mouth to the city of ly done. Then the robbers forced the Waco. The survey included cost of engineer to pull the remaining part of removing obstructions and procuring his train to a deep cut some 600 yards. a navigable depth of four, five and distant, leaving the passengers unmolsix feet respectively from the mouth ested in the coaches. On reaching of the river to the town of Old Washand guardd by one of the robbers, estem of locks and dams will be had refused to open. The fireman bill is now in conference was then compelled to go in the express car through the entrance he had made with the instructions to open the door. During this time the engineer had succeeded in escaping from the robber who was guarding him and lexas, shot and killed his wife with circulation may be greatly exagger- minutes, and registered 2.78 inches at propriating \$400,000 for maintaining throttle and ran to this station at the

raplace the engineer returned unmolested passengerears scared out of cure and maintain twenty feet of the wits. A special wazbles at once ordered up from Palestine, which run over up and as he did so Pettit seized his section for himself and one for the to get their goods to places of safety. Mr. Hawley has also introduced a the Cotton Belt short line to the Rusk for Winchester, aimed it at his wife, upon school fund. Nearly all of the school A large portion of a roof over the bill appropriating \$100,000 for the im- Sheriff Reagan and dogs at ... We Texas penitentiary.

> Postal Clerks. San Antonio, Texas, June 5.- The advance guard of the one hundred delegates to the national association of railway postal clerks who meet in annual convention here June 9 to 11, arrived today. President G. I. Shaffer the entire project at a cost not to a- of Chicago, Secretary George D. Woods of Portsmouth, N. H., besides delegates from nearly all of the New England and northern states, are here. St. Louis, Mo., June 5 .- Every power It is expected that every state in the house and car shed of the St. Louis union, with the possible exception of Transit company is being guarded to- California, will be represented. The day by Sheriff Pohlman's posse com- principal work of the convention will mitatus. In all about 900 men are be the perfecting of the insurance fea- cleared from the ports of Galvestons on duty. A force of from fifty to ture of the order and a distussion of and Yen Orleans. sixty men has been stationed at each the bill for the reclassification of the power house and will remain on duty rail mail service. A banquet by through the day. This watch is kept the citizens and a tour through the

El Paso Printers Strike.

El Paso, Texas, June 5.- A short time ago a typographical union was newspapers and job offices served by a committee from the union with a de- ous that a means for ridding the mand for higher wages, and that the plants of this pest be offered them at composing rooms be placed under the management of the union. The Morning Times acceded to the demands of the printers, but the afternoon News and Herald declined to pay the prices Kingwillow, Navarro county, but had asked. As a consequence all printers on the Herald and several reporters d'fferent parts of the state. He was failed to report for duty yesterday ill about two weeks. morning and that paper is seriously inconvenienced. The News' force is still working.

Pronounced Bubonic Plague.

San Francisco, Cal., June 5.-Health Officer O'Brien and Bacterilogist Kellogg have reported that the case of the Chinese who died Saturday after one day's illness was undoubtedly one of the bubonic plague. Temporary quarters will be established on Angel island sufficiently large to accommo date 3000 Chinese. The passage of street cars through Chinatown will be stopped and all permits to pass there through will be revoked. D r. Kin youn, the federal health officer, reports that three quinea pigs inoculated with the plague virus are all dead. No new cases have been reported.

A Factional Fued.

San Augustine, Texas. June 5.-In general row yesterday morning A. S Roberts and F. G. Roberts were in stantly killed and Sheriff Noel G. Rob erts was wounded. Excitement runs high. The governor was telegraphed for troops and the Stone Fort rifles from Nacogdoches are en route from there at this time. They will probably sas City hotels are entitled to charge arrive this morning. The above kill- place them in cold storage till next Ben C. Broocks last Saturday evening. | eggs at prices ranging from 15 to 25 More trouble is anticipated by the citi- cents. zens of this place. Wreck in North Carolina.

collision occurred on the Atlantic land in Crane and Upton count'es for Coast line at Garrisburg, near Weldon, in which two men were instantly killed and three seriously injured. The Atlantic Coast line's fast mail ran into ten years ago. Only an open switch at Garrisburg, colliding with some freight cars. The killed are: Engineer Cheatman, unknown whie tramp. The injured: Mail Clerk committed ten years ago. Garnett McGeorge, seriously; three mail clerks, Most of it went to the porthern part was arrested near Shreveport, La., by slightly; two colored firemen, serious- of the state and to North Dakota. ly if not fatally.

FARM AND FLOCK.

Wheat harvest is on.

The whirr of the reaper is heard. Oats in some localities are being cut. Wet fields have retarded wheat and oat cutting in some localities.

J. K. Harvey of Claredon sold to Edf Dyche of Childress 100 cows at \$24. From April 26 up to May 25 Canyon, Texas, has shipped over 10,000 catt'e. A truck growers' association wasformed a few days ago at Greenville,

Gunter & Jones of Alice, Tex., sold o Hines Clark 500 2 and 3-year-olds

S. S. Evants of Hereford, Tex. bought of J. W. Puckett 300 cows for

Coggin & Davis delivered 1000 2year-old steers to South Dakota par-

J. M. Sedberry of Runnels county purchased G. G. Odom's spring cropt

John W. Cook of Beeville, Tex. sold to H. Williams of the Territory 300 cows at \$20. Wash Mauldin of San Saba, Tex.,

sold to W. R. Harris fifty-one head of mixed cattle at \$15.

The shipment of watermelons to the north by Texas growers will begin about the 10th inst.

M. Marcus bought of J. B. Kerr at Amarillo, Tex., forty head of mixed cattle at \$25.

A. C. Erkel of Brady, Tex., bought of Ira Tisdale twenty-seven head of stock cattle at \$18.50.

Chas. Coppinger of Colorado, Tex., has finished gathering a bunch of 1400 cattle to fill contracts. E. F. Dawson of Odessa recent'y

county to New Mexico. The Aibert Urbahn wood clip amounting to 180,000 pounds, has been

delivered at Laredo. Joe Curdy of Eldredge states that stock is flourishing in this vicinity.

though trading is slow. Major Dale shipped a trainload I cattle from San Angelo to the Indian

Territory a few days ago. In same parts of Ellis county complaint is made that the wheat is so. heavy it breaks binders

Over 50 per cent of the cotton exported from the United States is

W. D. Johnson shipped twenty-nine cars of cattle and one car of horses from Van Horn to Moorecroft, N. Y. A party at Alvin, Texas, shipped over 300,000 cape jasmine buds last

The genuine Mexican boll weevil hart been discovered at Alleyton, Colorado, the past few days, and appears to exist in large numbers. Farmers are desir-

L. B. Hood; a well known stockman, died of pneumonia at his ranch in Borden county. He was a resident of extensive cattle and ranch interests in The origin of the "Indian Runner

ducks" is unknown. They are said to have been introduced into England about twenty years ago. Some poultrymen who are raising this bread maks great claims for them. They claim they will lay nearly 200 eggs p r

Harris county will have 1500 or more acres in rice this sesson and fully 1000 acres will be produced near Angleton, in Brazoria county. Columbus county will grow about 8000 acres. Lberty county 3000.

Since the first day of May nearly 6000 head of cattle have been shipped from Silver City, N. M., to towns in Colorado. Kansas and other northern. states. The cat le already shipped average nearly \$20 per head.

A. Rowe and Jack Hall of Fisher county, Texas, were in Roswell, N. M .. where the former received 2000 2year-old steers, which were shipped to Amarillo for branding. They will be trailed from there to the R O ranch. twelve miles east of Clarendon.

Armour, Swift, Cudahy and other large packing concerns are buying eggs at 5 cents per dozen and will

F. O. Perry of San Angelo and Thompson Bros. of Ballinger and Aus-Weldon, N. C., June 5 .- A disastrous | tin have leased a hundred sections of ten years at 3 cents per acre per annum, and will fence it and will drill and erect ten wells and windmills.

For the first time in years great. quantities of corn have been shipped from the southern part of South Dakota, and it is said a fairly good margin has been made by the transaction.

CHAPTER XI.- (Continued.) "Possession is nine points of the law," I answered. "I am afraid it will be a difficult matter to eject Mr. Branscombe unless we can produce the colonel's will."

"Which we cannot?"-"Which we cannot at present?"

"Then nothing can be done?" "I fear nothing, excepting to apprise the heir-at-law of the possible existence of the will made in Miss Branscombe's favor, and to warn him that it

may any day be brought forward." "Humph!" growled the rector. "And if it should never turn up-if, as I begin to suspect, there has been some deep-laid plot-some rascality of which Master Charlie is, as usual, the head and front, what then?"

"Then," I replied, "Master Charlie will remain in possession."

"And Nona will be a beggar," said Mr. Heathcote sadly, "Poor child, poor child!" '.Is Miss Branscombe at Forest

Lea?" I ventured to inquire presently. "No; she and Miss Elmslie are with us. Mr. Charlie's bachelor establishment was hardly a fitting home for her, and we thought it advisable that she should leave the neighborhood at present-at all events until we had heard your opinion."

"In the circumstances I should advise Miss Branscombe to retire," I said

"Yes, yes, exactly," assented the rector. "In the circumstances—as I now | was incongruous, to my fancy, with understand them-she must of course lovers and love-making. Decidedly I leave the neighborhood."

We drove on for some time after this in silence. I was occupied with rose- there she was, keeping a twilight tryst colored dreams of a future for the dis- amongst the clematis and the honeypossessed heiress-a future which had suckle, like any maid of eighteen. And evidently not entered into the rector's if anything could have added to my calculations, from the same point of view at all events.

"If the fellow were not what he is, the poor colonel's original plan would hers, was the rector's probe somehave settled the difficulty," muttered groom! There must I doc-aged maid Mr. Heathcote, as he touched up his thing more in stout cob. "But he was right-he was than met th thought of-not to be thought of."

ought not to have been wholly unpre-

The rector was called away on some parochial business after dinner, and I, not caring to join the ladies in my perturbed condition of mind, slipped out through the open dining room window and wandered about the old-fashioned rectory garden, and presently out into the green lanes, sweet with the perfume of late-blooming honeysuckle and silent in the hush of evening's rest from toil and labor.

Love and courtship were certainly in the air of that corner of Midshire, and I was always condemned by some malicious fate to be, not an actor in the sweet drama, but a listener and an intruder. For the third time since my introduction to the neighborhood I en-

They were leaning against a gate, looking into a meadow, hidden from me until I was close upon them by a great tangle of traveler's joy, wreathing a jutting bush of wildbriar rose at the corner of the hedge. It was too late for me to retire when I came upon the couple, so there was nothing for it but a discreet cough, which I had the presence of mind to set up for the emergency. The woman turned hastily at the sound, and to my surprise I saw that it was Woodward, Nona's

To my surprise, I say, for there was something in the staid settled plainness of the maid's appearance which should not have given Woodward credit for having a sweetheart. Yet

the swain whose arm was abover waist, whose head was bent , new om all her young and pret



"FORGIVE ME," I CRIED. "MISS BRANSCOMBE-NORA."

down to the edge of green turf border- | the lady's maid-possibly Plutus had ing the road. From one of the gladelike openings two figures emerged in front of our carriage, sauntering slowly along on the grass, too deeply absorbed in conversation apparently to be aware of our approach. One-a slim zirlish figure, dressed in black garments, with graceful, fair head bowed like a lily on its stalk-was, as I knew at once, Nona's; and it needed not the rector's impatient exclamation and sudden, quick jerk of the reins to tell me that the slight, almost boyish figure by her side was that of her cousin, Charlie Branscombe.

In an instant the half-scotched serpent of jealousy was roused again and stung me to the heart. All my old doubts and suspicious rushed back like a flood. Fool that I had been ever to dream of hope in the face of what I

had seen and knew. There was something of mockery in the elaborate bow, returned by a curt nod, with which Mr. Charles Branscombe greeted the rector; and, as I read it, a gleam of triumph on the handsome fair face in which I recognized the fatal beaute de diable I had

heard described. A passing glimpse of Miss Branscombe showed me a half-startled, surprised glance of recognition-a swift, shy blush, in return for the grave bow with which I acknowledged hers. The meeting had upset the rector's equanimity as much as it had mine. He spoke no more until we turned in at the rectory gate.

CHAPTER XII.

Nona was not in the drawing room before dinner. Miss Elmslie was, and received me with tearful cordiality.

"It's a sad change," she whispered, "especially for the dear girl. But she in't seem to feel it. I really believe she is glad that Charlie is at Forest Lea." And then she asked the inevitable question, which had come to be almost an exasperating one to me-"Any news of the will, Mr. Fort?"

"None," I answered; "its loss is as great a mystery as ever."

It was not until we were seated at the dinner table that Nona slipped see, a strong effort at composure. "Mr. Elmslie opposite to mine. There was per, "you are angry with me; and you a consciousness in her manner, a de- have been so kind, I am sorry that you precating timidity, as she met my eyes, cannot forgive me now that every-

countered a pair of lovers.

astonishment it was the discovery fer

as much to say in the matter as Cupid. Miss Woodward might have savings which the shrewd Londoner and scented. The man overtook me presently, as, lost in the intricacies of stable-yard and back entrance, I was trying to find

take you to the side entrance into the hall." "Thank you," I answered. "Good night."

"I beg your pardon, sir," he said,

civilly. "That path leads to the

"Good night, Mr. Fort." I looked up, surprised at the sudden change of tone and manner. The man's eyes met mine. "Widdrington!" I had almost ex-

claimed, but that his hand touched mine on the gate latch and checked the "You left this in the dog cart this

afternoon, sir," he said, handing me a letter. "I picked it up when I cleaned the trap."

I took the paper from him and passed on with another good night. My mind was in a wild state of alarm; Widdrington was on the track of the secret-nay, with Woodward under his influence, the secret was probably already his. How could I warn Nonahow save her?

The opportunity was not far to seek. When I entered the drawing-room Miss Branscombe was there alone, save for Mrs. Heathcote's sleeping presence. The Rector's wife lay back in her comfortable arm-chair by the fire, blissfully asleep. Nona sat by the tea-table in the opposite corner, her soft-shaded lamp the one spot of light in the room. Her elbow rested on the table, her my entrance fell almost immediately. and a deep flush, painful in its inten-

sity, spread over cheek, neck and brow. "You will have some tea?" she said. beginning to arrange her cups with hands which trembled so much that she was forced to desist. Then she folded them resolutely in her lap and looked up at me, making, as I could quietly in, and took a place by Miss Fort," she went on, in almost a whiswhich confirmed my fears. She was thing has come right. And I do want actions and purposes, and not by othlost to me, and the Gordian knot of to tell you how thoroughly I under- ers. Calumniators may usually be the Forest Lea difficulty was cut by her stand and thank you for all your kind trusted to time and the slow but steady hand, in a way for which I at least thought for me, although I am afraid justice of public opinion.

I must have seemed ungrateful in opposing you, and-and-all." I bowed. I was afraid to trust my-FROM BROOKLYN BRIDGE TO self to speak just then. And yet the THE WATER.

The first woman who ever lear-

her mad act

and he drew rein.

precious moments were flying! Mrs. Heathcote stirred in her chair. "I wish you would believe that this-She Twirled in a Dizzy Flight-Help Was as things are now, I mean-is the very Near at Hand, and So Her Desperate happiest thing for me, as well as Attempt to End Her Life Proved right," she added, bending towards me in her earnestness.

"I hope you will be very happy," I said, conquered by the sweet humility of her appeal, whilst the words seemed

to scorch my heart. "Im am very happy," she answered gently. "Why do you speak in the future? I shall never regret-never. I could never grow to be so sordid, and I should like to be sure that you are not vexed about it. We all owe so much to your kindness in those sad days." The rosy color flamed in her cheeks again. "I should like to feel

that we are friends." "Why not?" I responded, with uncontrolled bitterness. "It is not for me to prescribe to Miss Branscombe what is for her happiness. It is to be presumed that she is herself the bestin this case, perhaps, the only-judge." The blushes faded and left her white

as a lily. Something in her look made me feel as if I had struck her a blow. "Forgive me," I cried. "Miss Branscombe-Nona"-as she raised her shaking hands and covered her face-"what

have I done-what have I said?" And then-I do not know how it happened; I have never bees able to reduce the next supreme moments to any coherent memory-but her dear head was on my shoulder, my arms were round her as I dropped upon my knees by her side, and without a spoken word I knew that neither Charlie Branscombe nor any other barrier stood between me and my darlies. She was mine, and mine only, and the gates of Paradise had opened to me at last.

(To be continued.)

ESE VEGETABLES.

East of the Rockies.

Chicago Times-Herald: The first crop of Chinese vegetable; raised east of the Rockies was marketed in South Clark street early in the week. Hop Chang, an ex-laundryman, was the grower, and the miniature farm upon which he raised the Chinese equivalents for turnips, peas and cucumbers, is a one-acre tract of land in Fortyseventh street, near Kedzie avenue. Early this week the first vegetables grown in Chicago by a Chinaman were picked and carried in two large baskets to South Clark street. When news hat green stuff such as they used to eat in far off China was for sale, the folks of Chinatown came flocking. But there was grief for many, for the wily Hop Chang knew he had a monopoly and charged accordingly, "How muchee?" said a laundryman, holding up a green looking vegetable about the size of a tomato which he called "Giof," "Fliftee cent," said Chang. 'The laundryman dropped it, remarking sorrowfully something that sounded like Oh, Gee!" A rich Chinaman bought the vegetable, and in a few moments the entire stock was taken at extravagant prices by the epicures of the colony. Hop Chang's crops are in a very thriving condition, and give promise of a rich pecuniary harvest. He has sent to China for more seeds and certain farming implements he deems essential to the best results in gardening. Other Chinamen will doubtless take up farming as a vocation since Chang has monstrated its feasibility in this climate. Should the Chinese undertake vegetable gardening in and about our cago they would prove formidable rivals to the Dutch and German gardeners, who now practically monopolize the field.

Safe Side.

The unexpected humor which often tints the grave speech of the Quaker is well illustrated in a little story told of an eminent young physician of Pennsylvania at the time of the civil war. He had determined to serve his country and leave his practice at home, but met with grieved remonstrance my way back to the garden and lawn. from his mother, a sweet-faced Quakeress. "I beseech of thee not to go to this war, my son!" she pleaded, her kitchen, this"-opening a gate-"will soft eyes full of tears. "But I do not go to fight, mother," said the doctor, cheerfully. "I am going as a medical man. Surely there is no harm in that." "Well, well," said the little mother, doubtfully, "go then, if it must be so." Then suddenly a gleam of loyalty shone through her tears, and she straightened herself and looked bravely up into her tall son's face. "If thee finds thee kills more than thee cures," she said, demurely, "I advise thee to go straightway over to the other side, my son!"

Dickens' Best Novel.

It is well known among literary people that Charles Dickens considered "David Copperfield" the best of his novels, but occasions when he actually expressed that opinion are so rare that it is worth while to recall an incident which happened while he was in Philadelphia. Mr. Chapin, father of Dr. John B. Chapin, the well-known expert on insanity, was at that time at the head of the blind asylum here. Raised type for the blind was just coming into vogue, and, desiring to have one of Dickens' books printed in that way, Mr. Chapin took advantage of an introduction to the great novelist to ask him which of his works he considered the best, and mentioned the reason

First Exposition.

Perhaps the first industrial exposition on record was held in 1569 in the Rathhaus of Nuremberg. A catalogue published at the time thus states the purpose of the exposition: "It shall bring before the public all innovations in the trade of the whole world in modern times, together with domestic art productions."

Our characters are tained by ourselves

GIRL'S TRAGIC LEAP hand to seize her, and they quickly

They laid her on the deck and rolled her vigorously as the tug made for the Clyde Line pier, near the bridge. The woman opened her eyes just as the Tacoma reached the pier. She was

and there lapsed into uncons
But after a time
again and is

Than she was revived recover only Victine doctors say, going to Be a Mr entirely. The girl is a native of Germany and

from the Brooklyn bridge is office at ed hospital suffering from April of now in a one hoped that she would her all, to a man named F. Maudin, find death in the chill waters below, to start him in the boarding house her designs in that respect were the proceeds. Maudin failed, and the girl, having neither money nor friends, When pretty Marie Rosalie Dinze decided to seek repose and freedom hired a cabman to take her to No. 112 from her troubles in the bosom of East Fulton street, Brooklyn, the other day, river. Many have offered to care for she had no money with which to pay her since her daring but unsuccessful Aher fare. She offered a diamond ring venture, and she will accept one of the n payment, but the cabman said he offers. hust have money. Thereupon the girl old him she would pay her fare when EYE HYPNOTISM. hey reached 112 Fulton street, and the driver was satisfied. When he had Remeakable Case of a Girl Recently massed the first pier several men shout-

and to him. He turned in his seat and aw the woman opening the door. He hought she wished to speak to him

Treated in New York. Dr. Meirowitz, a specialist on nervous diseases, a member of the academy of medicine, of the neurological society and professor of neurology at "It's all right; drive on," said the the post-graduate hospital, recently re-Noman, and the driver did so. As the ported to the academy of medicine a

has no friends in this country. Some

THE LEAP FROM THE BRIDGE.

Then sue drew back an instant from the sight of the dark water 125 feet below. She appeared to hesitate and the men red bled their exertions to let go the support with her right hand, and was rushing through the air. Over acted like a parachute when she was upright during the revolutions. She water.

She sank, and it was half a minute before the horrified persons on the bridge saw her reappear. Her clothing acted as a buoy.

Meantime all the small craft in that



why he wanted to know. Dickens un- ward the floating object. Capt. Briggs, and was moved again, for the last cheek on her hand, her pale, sweet face grave and sad. The eyes she raised at grave and sad. The eyes she ra earest of the stream craft, and h pulled the throttle wide open as he headed the boat for the woman. Her head was beneath the surface of the water. Her feet were visible above the edge of her skirt, which was buoyed up | Elizabeth river, at Norfolk, Va. The by air. Other craft rushed toward her. Capt. Briggs rang for the engine to that of Fred Robbins, late of the trainstop and gave the wheel to a deck- ing ship Essex. There were no marks hand. He leaped from the pilot house and seized a boathook. He leaned far over the starboard bow, crying orders young man's shirt. The letter was to the man at the wheel. He crouched, from the young man's mother, who reand with a deft twitch of the boathook | sides at Philadelphia, and who begged caught the skirt of the woman. The engine, meanwhile, was backing furiously, and the boat was almost brought to a standstill.

Capt, Briggs lifted the woman up n't play chess needs to take life very far enough to enable him and a deck- seriously.

cab went in the woman put her foot | remarkable cure which had been efon the step and leaped to the roadway. lected by hypnotism, says the New Swiftly she climbed over the rail and York World. The subject was a girl out between two heavy iron trusses. wealthy and of distinguished family, She stood on the end of one of the iron whom the physicians say had curious beams supporting the roadway. A "hysterical disturbances of vision." bridge policeman and several men ran Daily for a month during the last year toward her, the cabman among the she was hypnotized. In her hypnotic sleep Dr. Meirowitz would suggest to The woman turned a white face to- her that she could no longer see the ward her pulluers, and stared wide- doubles of people and other strange eyed at them, s if not comprehending. sights in the air of which she complained, and by degrees he cured her. When she was first taken to Dr. Meirowitz, it was explained that in the dark Upon questioning the child, they corners of the house the girl would see | learned that she had been taught the reach her. Then, her eyes fixed on the irregular figures, some black, some song in school, and an investigation water below, she made a little spring, colored, mostly blue and green. Elliptical shapes were seen on the pavement, in the air, on books or newspapers. On of their own little darling and of other and over her body turned. Her skirts sunny days there would be glaring or- children, as well. It was soon learned ange, violet and green spots on the that the teacher, a most competent pavement or in the sky. On a dull and careful one, had been instructing struck the water feet first, in a slanting day the spots were not so numerous or her pupils in the words of a Christmas of such intense color. Passing people carol, which were: "To Herald the on the street or looking at them out Birth of Christ." This was different! of a window, the girl would see a margin of light surrounding them like an aureole. At the same time she would see a double of the person with an outline of orange. The parents of the girl, whose name is withheld, told Dr. Superintendent Dutton? Probably ulists of the country had treated her unsuccessfully.

A Building That Traveled. One of the most noted buildings of

the Mississippi valley is now being torn down at Lanark, Ill. It is known as the Tomlinson building. It was built in New Orleans. When first built the structure was used as a cotton gin. It was moved up the river to St. Louis by water. At that place it served as a warehouse. From St. Louis it was again moved-this time to Clinton. From there the structure was moved to Savannah, again being towed up the Mississippi. At Savannah, for the third time, the building was landed on the river shore and once more used as a warehouse. It was finally sold

A Pathetic Incident. The body of a drowned man dressed in the uniform of a sailor of the United States navy, was found floating in the body was identified by bluejackets as of violence on the body and \$3.35 in cash and a letter were found in the him to secure a furlough and come home and see her.

No man who isn't married and does-

TERRIFIC HEAT

In Phoenix Has No Terrors for Any but Women and Cats. The cottonwoods have shed

caterpillars; there har friends. storm; mer Chicago bride when a thundertaken to the Hudson Street hospital mg out of tomics wood has fallen in photoce; Indians are selling bows and arrows; the rose and the oleander have long been out; oranges are in bloom; the umbrella tree is putting out its leaves; last summer's suit has been cleaned and pressed; the small boy has gone swimming in the canal; the wise time ago she advanced \$400, which was | man stays up nights and steals irrigation water from his neighbors; alfalfa is most ready to cut; strawberries have business, she to receive one-third of been shipped; mulberries are nearly ripe; summer will soon be here, and the Phoenix summer bedroom will soon be a necessity. Phoenix sleeps out of doors in summer, and the beda room is born of that necessity. It is on stilts, is built of wire screen of fine mesh, for the Phoenix mosquito is microscopic in size. It is furnished according to the taste of the occupant, with interior curtains to keep out the morning sun, the gaze of the curious and the sandstorm. The bed is a cot of canvas or woven wire, covered, perhaps, with a sheet, but even a full sheet feels like a feather bed on a Phoenix summer night. The bed covering is the roof of the bedroom, and careless folks who consult their comfort only don't wear nightshirts. Phoenix is proud of its climate during eight months of the year, but it doesn't talk much in public about its midsummer. It is a right warm day when the government weather bureau doesn't know what the sun temperature is, and is unable to determine it, and that is how hot it gets in Phoenix. I called on Observer Burns one day last July and asked him what the "official" temperature was in the sun. He said he didn't know, and the government

A TAILOR OUTWITTED.

couldn't afford to experiment to that

end. He said he had attempted to

catch the sun temperature during the

summer of 1898, and had broken a

three-dollar thermometer in the at-

tempt. To please my curiosity he

hung a thermometer in the sun, watch-

ed it until it registered 136 degrees,

and then took it in, fearing it would

break. The dryness of the atmos-

phere relieves this great heat of any

terrors to all living things except wo-

men and cats.-Arizona Graphic.

The Victim Tells the Story at His Own

At the expense of himself a certain fashionable Philadelphia tailor told the following story: Quite recently a man went into his establishment and ment customer (in full standing) had said that Mr. Tailor had several misfit suits to dispose of and as he needed a new suit immediately he thought he'd like to look them over. One was found to fit him perefetly and he took it at the price, \$50. "But," he said, "Mr. Tailor, I have not enough ready money to pay you. I must have the suit. Now do you know Mr. Pancake. the Chestnut street confectioner? Well," on being assured that Mr. Pan-

dake was also a customer in other ding, "he was me some me which he has promised to pay afternoon, and if you are agreed I will walk over there with you and ask him to send \$50 of it to you." Such a proposition and the riddance of a bad suit could not be overlooked, and when they arrived at Mr. Pancake's shop, without preliminaries the man Sigel said: "You know that hundred you promised to send me to New York, Mr. Pancake? Well, just send fifty of it to Mr. Tailor and the other fifty to the address I gave you."

That afternoon Mr. Tailor received a neatly done up package containing 50 beautiful cream puffs.-Philadelphia Times.

A Brookline (Mass.) family was simply horrified recently when a small daughter of the house broke forth into song with the words, "To hell with the birth of Christ." The amazement was intense, and they very naturally put a stop at once to such irreverence. quickly followed to determine what manner of teacher had the oversight The innocent young one, not understanding the meaning of the correct words, had sung them as they sounded to her. Did this happen, or is it simthe latter .- Journal of Education.

President J. H. Raymond. President Jerome H. Raymond of the University of West Virginia, under whose presidency marvelous things have been accomplished, has felt constrained to resign because some of his important recommendations were not acted upon by the state board. Most men who had accomplished so much as he has in five years would think themselves in great lack, but Dr. Raymond has high ideals, and prefers not to put in his time and energy unless all conditions are favorable. No man of his years has made such a record as his has been at Morgantown, and all who are familiar with his work there will follow him into whatever field he may enter with great interest.-Journal of Education.

Polities and Long Life. Lady Georgiana Grey, who just celebrated her 100th birthday, attributes the wonderful preservation of her faculties, says an English exchange, to the calm which she has always been careful to practice. She considers agitation the great consumer of health. To a young kinsman of hers who visited her the other day she expressed her earnest hope that he would not enter upon a career of politics. "It is so agitating, my dear," she said. "Why, if my poor brother had kept clear of politics I firmly believe he would have been alive today." The brother referred to was the famous third Earl Grey, who was long a prominent member of Whig cabinets. He

was \$2 when he died.

Valley Falls has a citizen who acknowledges that he is too lazy to fish. -Leavenworth (Kan.) Times.

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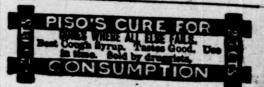
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Write us the news, e vybody. an army of toads have come out been quite ill this week.

Will Terrell has returned from a trip around the world.

from the ranch to buy supplies. released will hop as well as ever. James W. Jefferies of West Prong was here this week.

Pedro Sanchez of the Nueces was in Brackett last week.

big stockmen in town this week. Mr. Fritter captured two which was farming on the Rio Grande Wm. Sheeley, of the Nueces, was in the city one day this week.

The Knights of Pythias wi hold their annual election officers Monday evening.

Fillmour and Jim Wallace were on a terrific jag. At these times visitors in the city this week from the old frog's efforts to croak are Live Oak.

little rain fell. The boys of the court house

have bought a boat to be used for instance. Wm. Murphy of Del Rio was

load of fruit and vegetables.

this week. R. V. Sauer, our honey boy, left Thursday morning for a trip

to Nueces Canon and elsewhere. Burke Rose and Jim Gray, two of the finest, were in town this

friends know any news terest they would conthe publisher by writing him.

acting temporarily, in her place.

Why don't the Del Rio boys go after some small game and learn to play a little ball before chal- were fifty-two empty beer bottles not the suit, but the man, that lenging real ball players.

John Bro she of the Nances so to Perry Ellis Pout 50 head of yearlings at \$11. Who was the

Commissioner Perry Ellis o Standart, was in town this week on a stock-haying and general basiaess trip.

Ray, Heary Williams (colored) is in the city from Del Kin to organize a local lodge of the Universal Brotherhood.

Monday.

Walter Fegan and Herbert up. Hines have returned from the West Texas Military College at best joke of the century, or as San Antonio, where they have our late lamented friend, "Dr"

been attending school. is in the city and will hold servi- challenging Brackett again to a ess tomorrrow, (Sunday) at the game of baseball! It is absurd. Post Chapel, both morning and

lunacy. They both refused to on the streets. West Texas is the nently. Zavalla county should take a drink. The evidence is most law-abiding country on be congratulated on acquiring so conclusive. \

There was a mad dog scare in town Tuesday caused by a canine was in town this week on a visit in full career up Main St. with a to her mother, Mrs. Brookins bag of dried beans tied to his tail. and family. She was accompator of his home. A few more his gang proceeded to camp, not No damage resulted except to the nied home by little Misses Wini- new houses and Spofford will be knowing the damage done. beans.

Miit Clamp lost a fine cow this week, which he had owned only two days. In a mistaken notion of economy Juan cut up the meat the border, has sold all his ranch and fed some of it to a fine Berk- interests to his father and expects St. Louis. shire sow, and she also died.

Albert Schwander and son Henry are in the city this week from Tularosa. Albert is suffering with an affection of the optic Brackett, which is a matter of of steers to St. Louis. nerve and came in for medical congratulation, but the fact that treatment.

Mrs. Mansfield and daughter, gret. Mrs. Gibson of Pecos City, are George Anderson, an old rein town this week, the guests of sident of this county, is in town O. F. Sargent and family, and on a visit to his family. Mr. Anenroute to visit relatives at Mon- derson is now in the dairy busitell in Uvalde County.

Oscar Sargent, our good looking County Clerk, was a vistor to the Cornell Farm this week. While pect to go over Tuesday and enthere he tried the new boat and joy a good laugh at the expense found that it leaks only when it is of the Del Rio boys who imagine which are being pastured in the put in water.

Since the unprecedented season of wet weather we have had

Mrs. Cruce Silverthorne has of the ground, where they have in Brackett Sunday morning at 1 turies. You know a toad never extending over a month, and was dies. He will live a thousand buried Sunday evening at Jim Gildea was in town today neither food or air, and when people being in the procession. beyond. These toads will eat here. any and everything from a bullet For several years and immedia-B. A. Borroum was one of the to a centipede, or a lightning rod. tely prior to his last illness he had swallowed a congregation of in this county. lightning bugs, and he has been He was 68 years old and leaves using them for hanging lamps at a wife and eight children, to the California Exchange. One whom the sympathy of the comof old fellow visits Mr. Kennedy munity goes out. about three times a week and gets

There was a violent electric The Brackett Minstrels apstorm Monday night, but very peared at the Ross Opera House Monday evening in an aggregation of black-faced specialties and comicalities. The show came to grief before the programme was concluded by reason of the violent electric storm. Some of in the city this week with a wagon the work was good, and the audience being very good-natured R. M. Whitbeck was a business applauded with a right good will. visitor to Brackett from Tularosa The acting of Ambrose Johnson was especially good. As a blackface commedian he is in every respect far the superior of the much advertised Billy Kersands

ludicrous in the extreme.

Thursday, the 14th instant will be the anniversary of the great Brackett flood, and the boys expect to give a ball at Ross Hall for the benefit of the sufferers. Ed Fritter, Will Murphy, Will Dooley and R. A. Kennedy are the committee, and they ask Miss Mamie Dooley, the ac- the News to state that it will be complished Assistant Postmis- much appreciated if the people ting their suits. They were ortress, is ill, and John Fritter is will wear the same costumes they dered in due time from Spauld- Cross boys, wore during the flood.

Among the assets of The News and a box of snuff. The fact does the work. Mrs. G. Kroschel of Del Rio that the bottles were empty ac-"Mat " D. Chance of Tequis

quite Ranch was registered at lie Hilton House this week. In excellent condition and the stock | Tuesday. men generally are in clover.

Will Murphy and Fred Bitters are building an ark to help them in their fishing and hunting ex-Sam Hutcheson, Sr., of the cursions this summer. Fred says Nueces, stockman and County that it will not be a whaleback Commissioner, was in the city boat, but, at the same time it is expected to float with the bottom

Haw! Haw!! Haw!!! The Rex L. would say, of the "Cen-Rev. A. S. Gray of Del Rio, tuary." The idea of Del Rio

The doors of the Kinney County jail are wide open. There is Burke Rose and Jim Gray of one prisoner, but he is a "trusty," Del Rio will soon be tried for and is sent out alone to cut weeds preparing to gather his stock had been drinking and shooting

> Mrs Joe DeBona of Eagle Pass fred Brookins and Cora Velt- the prettiest town in the west.

James L. Borroum, one of the handsomest young stockmen of to leave soon for Nicaraugua. The News predicts that he will

return a millionaire. There are no mosquitos in the News man is an accomplished liar might furnish food for re-

ness in Mexico, but his heart is oldest settlers of Uvalde, is in still with us.

The News man and family exthat they can play ball.

Milton Locke,

The subject of this sketch died been, no doubt, buried for cen- o'clock, after a lingering illness years imbedded in solid rock, with o'clock, a large number of our

Mr. Locke was a native o If the doctrine of Re-incarnation Missouri, but had been resident is a correct one we bad boys will in Brackett and Kinney County probably all be toads in the great since 1863. and was well known

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roach leave Monday for New Orleans, from which point they expect to sail on the 15th instant for Europe. They will spend several months abroad, visiting the prinworld, including the Paris Ex-Oberammergau, and other sights raised. and scenes of world-wide note. The itinerary will include all the great capitals of Europe. The News will follow them, and it now wishes them "bon voyage."

The monthly financial state. ment of The News is now due. The publisher has received large sums of money from charitably ricksburg. inclined citizens. If the volume of currency continues increasing we shall start a few National banks. In the meantime the fellow who dunned us for ninety cents which we owed him for corn meal and bacon will have to wait.

The baseball boys have been much disappointed at not yet geting, but up to date have not arrived. The News advises the office when this editor took charge boys to play, anyhow, as it is

J. F. Nance, the jeweler, is s in the city this week on a counts for the appearance of the the only man in this country who t to her daughter Mrs. Ernest paper on schedule time. The stands off the mosquito bill with suuff will be sold at auction, as we impunity. It is the death knell had quite enough sneeze out of of a mosquito to fasten upon Mr. Camp Engle Page. when it was suddenly opened. Nance. They die at once. The

> John Fritter has become quite an interview he informed the a student. He has been studying About the Killing of Gord n Coo'. News reporter that the goose up on baseball tactics, and will hangs high, the range is in most be loaded for bear in Del Rio next

week from Del Rio. Subscribe for the News.

Spofford News and Notes.

Mr. snd Mrs. George West

of San Antonio, who has pur-

wideawake stockmen, M. D. Chance, has leased the Gasin

desirable a citizen. O. W. Zuhl, the genial agent of the S. P. Company, is just completing his new residence, which adds greatly to the com-

head and one car of cows at \$20 per head, which were shipped to

The pay car passed through vesterday, which brought many smiles to the boys along the line.

J. S. Gray has lost during the suffer for his crime.

past month seven head of yearlings with the blackleg.

St. Louis market last week. Mrs. Hannihan, one of the town, the guest of Mrs. Dr.

Furnish Bros, are delivering vesterday, but Deputy County Clerk to West & Bennett some 2,000 head of 2 and 3 year old steers,

First Communion

o'clock high mass at the Catholic Church 22 children received their first communion. The Church was beautifully decorated and the music was fine. The communicants were Ida Keplinger, Julia Satterfield, Constance Gildea, Emily Rose, Susana Montalvo, Ysabel Garza, Carolion Galvan, Maria Del Pilar Mesa, Petra Reina, Josefa Aranda, Martina Sanchez, Guadalupe Garcia, Willie Magner, Joseph J. S. Moran. Filippone, Joseph Rose, George Gildea, Leandro Castro, Santa-Ana Mesa, Pilar Najar, Ignacio Sanchez, Vicente Reveles and

Notice to Taxpayers.

Santiago Martinez

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Kinney County will meet as a Board of Equalization Monday, June 11th, 1900. This is due notice for the cipal points of interest in the old taxpayers to appear and show reason, if there be any, why position, the Passion Play of their assessments should not be

O. F. SEARGEANT, Clerk of Kinney County, Texas.

Notes from Ft. Clark.

Mr. Habe post plumber is visiting his wife's relatives at Frede-

Troop H. are still having target practice some fine shots are

The Fort Clark Daisies gate a lawn party last Saturday eve.

If you want to ke is on a Post buil Walter Balartyne the pa wrist by a centipue a few days ago, but is recovering.

corps left last Sunday for duty in the Phillipine Islands. Ordinance Sergt. Davis is

Fdgar Haasum of the Hospital

laking the census of the Post. Sergt. Shropshire and Sergt Henry returned Sunday from

Mrs. Gaston expects to her husband in the Phil-

W. N. Cooke, who has been Jown in Mexico to investigate the killing of his son, Gordon, Guie Rose sent his father a returned to Eagle Pass today and fine crate of game chickens this reported the following facts as to the manner of the killing, after making careful investigation: On Saturday night, April 14th, Gordon, and several friends had been celeb rating and had put on their best clothes, it being a went to Austin this week to at- holiday. About 120'clock s weral tend the wedding of Mrs. West's of the men left for their homes. leaving Gordon and two friends James McLymont is here to who went over to a cantina to deliver his Spring wool clip, some have some beer. During the time 1,500 bags, to T. H. Zanderson they began singing "There'll be a Hot Time in Cuba To-night." About that time a construction One of our good citizens and gang in charge of Jose Mitande came up and stopped about 15 Ranch in Zavalla county, and is yards from the cantina. Mirande singing, remarked that he was go ing to kill a gringo, and immediately began shooting at the three young min, the first striking young Cooke in the neck with fatal results. Miranda and Minanda heard some one had M. D. Chance sold to George been killed and threw his pistol Havnes of San Antonio one car away. The rurales arrived and of 4-year-old steers at \$30.00 per informed E. Jackson, foreman, that Miraude was wanted for the killing fo Mr. Cooke. Mr. Jackson tied Mirande and turned him over to the rurales. An examining trial was had, and the papers have been forwarded to head-West & Bennett shipped a car quarters where it is promised all will be done to bring the guilty to

Mr. Cooke went to the City to see the United Sta e : minister, who Furnish Bros. shipped a train has ta en the matter up. load of fat cows and calves to the -Eagle Pass Guide.

> th To toung. Charles Bar ysg. . H, 21, and Mary Schemiski, 17, both of Cincinnati. wanted to be married in Covington Bud McQuerney refused to grant a !!cense unless the girl could induce her mother to cross the river and give her

istrict court convenes at Brackett on the sev anth Monday after the first Monday in February

Officers of Kinney county. County Judge-R. STRATTON. County Attorney, W. L. CLAMP. Dist. and County Clerk-O. F. SEABGEANT. Sheriff and Collector of Taxes J.W. NOLAN freasurer-M. P. MALONE Surveyor--CHARLES HODGES. Ride and Animal Inspector-W. J. MURPHY. County court convenes second Monday in March une, September and November.

Attorneys. W. L. Clamp. Secrect Societies. Echo Lodge 279, I.O. O. F .- Meets every Thur day evening at 7;30, at Odd Fellows Hall. Visi

ing brothers courteously invited to attend. H. Las Moras Lodge, No. 444, A. F. and A. M. Meets every 1st, and 3rd, Saturday, over Postoffice. Visiting brothren invitxd to attend. A. J. McDonald, W. M. J. S. Pieringer, Sec. Kuights of Pythias-Meets every Monday night over Moscatelli's store. Visiting Knights invit the footlights and gravely observed: ed to attend. E. A. Jones, C. O F. W. R.

Rosewood Camp, No. 18, W. O. W.-Meets second and fourth Tuesday at 7 o'clock p. m-Visiting Sovereigns cardially invited to attend. Thos. Sweeney, C. C. R. Stratton, clerk,

Churches.

High mass at 10 a. m. Sunday school services at 3 p. m. every Sunday, F. X. Brule, Pastor. Church of Christ-Services every Sunday. Bible class and primary school at 10.30 a. m. Preaching and communion service at 7 p. m Thos. S. Sweeney, Elder.

Brackett, Texas, June 1, 1900 Methodist Church-Services every Sunday at ten n the Christian Endeavor Hall

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emnly performed their parts on the insecure boards of a cart must have felt at times that they were leaving altogether too much to the imagination of the open-mouthed auditors. Yet we have no reason to believe that they ever cut short a tragedy because of these unpleasant restrictions, nor that they rudely drove away in the mains for the later-day actor, with his wealth of realistic surroundings, to flare up over trifles and bare his

quivering nerves before a presumably sympathetic audience. Miss Julia Arthur stops her performance and denounces the murmur of a chattering box party. Actor Richard Mansfield throws up his hands in disgust and rings down the curtain because of a sputtering steam pipe. Perhaps he felt at the moment very much as the oldtime actor did when greatly annoyed by the crying of an infant child. Breaking off abruptly, he advanced to "Unless the play stops, the child can not go on." Mr. Mansfield, however, said nothing-at least, nothing audible to the audience. He tacitly confessed his unwillingness to match the ordinary vocal pipes against the vapory sort, and rang down the curtain. Genius has always borne a reputation for eccentricity, but only in later years has it burst through the enprofessional obligation, and actor treads the boards at will. haps this independence of action will mark the other professions in time. petty autocrat, and as long as there are servile necks for it to pirouette upon, it may be expected to show still

further proofs of unpleasant eccen-

Naturally Think Over Things From time immemorial women have though naturally more often by the latter-that worry digs wrinkles in their faces and sprinkles gray among their tresses. These warnings do little good. The fair creatures go or worrying and will probably continue drink a drop of it unless the president to do so until the millennium comes gives permission. He, however, may Why this is so is answered in thi drink as often as he likes. When The question of worry with women seems to be simply this: Wom en are so hedged about by the little ness of their protected lives-for it is the protected woman who does the most worrying-that it is hard to see beyond and above sometimes, and matters in this way get wholly out of focus. If women had the capacity with men of getting up and doing battle with things, worry would slip off their unfortunate victim sits the whole and

tically, and consider the now. Man | ordener ore his throate end there doesn't generally worry about his the police to try to prevent the gan health, because he really has not the time. Let him become ill, though, ar have to stop his work, and how is with him? Man doesn't worry about

-until he comes home to a badly cooked dinner, and then in his broad outlook there is no excuse for this state of things, for in business, if an employe does not do his work properly. his employer gets some one who can, a method that will yet come to be a powerful lever in the leveling of wom-

en's worries .- Detroit Free Press.

Using the Life Rocket. On a coast where shoals and reefmake the use of a life boat impractic the distressed crew on a wreck and the brave men on shore, the life rocket is resorted to; and, if the ship is within a certain distance, the swift traveling line propelled through the air come. like a messenger of hope and life to before, eemed beyond the reach of human aid. But, see! Suddenly a snow white serpent shoots up in the air. I comes nearer and nearer; the anxiousstrained eyes can now see the line which travels with it. It has reached the wreck and has been seized by eager hands. Quickly it is pulled through a tail-block, and, as they haul on, a stou! rope soon follows in its wake. Next comes a hawser, by means of which food and restoratives can be passed to the sufferers. Lastly comes the lifebuoy, and one by one the crew is safely landed. Sometimes a kind of car is sent, in which several people can be rescued at the same time.

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uable investigations relative to the initive man probably arrived at the idea of the sled from seeing trees slip and slide down the mountains. In Madeira for instance, where there is never ans snow, sleds drawn by oxen are used ground, when it was too heavy for him to lift it up and carry it. He at first hitched his dog to the deer that he had just killed and both dragged it toward the cave or hut in which they lived mountain side the idea of using smooth logs that would slide over the ground easily when drawn by himself or one of his animals was the next Primitive peoples like the Malays sleds invented by their ancestors inousands of years ago. In countries where ice and snow are found it is propable that the very fact of a man slipping on the ice showed some inventive person that there was an easy way to carry what he wanted to transfer from one place to another, and so first pull ing a branch along over the froze snow instead of carrying it, he though of putting other things on the branch he trimmed off the twigs and leaves that caught in the stumes and trees, and the beginning of the had come. The joining together of . logs, and shaping them were only step in the perfection of the earliest method of transportation which antedated the invention of wheeled vehicles by many

A DANCEROUS GAME

centuries.-Detroit Free Press.

quently Ends in Tragedy. Italians in Rome have a delight? ittl- game, which is called the "Pay estelle tie played mostly nowaday tow drink shops, and as it lead lous to stop it. Round a tab

before him. He is the pre the party. All the company. ing the president, have paid for the flask of one, but not one of them ca. passes the glass to another that other may drink until the president cries "Stop!" and the glass is passed to the next. Sometimes the "Stop!" comes before a single drop is drunk. This the fun for the others who are allowed to drink. A good-natured president rarely repeats this joke, but it some times happens that he has a grudge against one of the men, and then the

money to pay his debts -some twice, for he would soon have a knife

when possible. Miss Klumpke's Good Fertus Current newspaper statements co cerning the will of Rosa Bonheur re call the fact that the principal legate was, until the last year of the great artist's life, an entire stranger to her Miss Auna Klumpke, a young portrait painter of promise, greatly desired to paint Rosa Bonheur, and wrote, asking that privilege. Receiving a favorable reply, she at once started from Boston to Fontainebleau, France, and entered upon her work. The two women found themselv is in such close sympathy that Mademoiselle Bonheur asked her visitor to make her home with her, and at her death last year devised almost her entire estatechateau, park, library, paintings and priceless manuscripts-to this young American. The story is a romance in real life. It underscores the poet's

query: "Who can answer where sor

road leads?" In Chinese In making treaties with China each foreign country, has chosen its own name. England is fourishing country; France is Fa Kwo, the law-abiding country; the United States is Mei Kwo, the beautiful country; Germany, Je Kwo, the virtuous country; Italy, I Kwo, the country of

Pen, the land of the rising sun. Photographed a Mirago. After taking a snap shot of Tenby thurch recently an English phoographer was puzzled to find on his plate an image of a vessel dreamed in unting and upside down. He read in he newspapers next day of a launch at Pembroke, seven miles away, and oncluded that he har photographed

justice; Japan is Ji Kwo, the land of

the sun, but prefers to be called Ji



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ON THE MIDWAY AT PARIS.

Curious Side Shows of the Great Exposition, With been painting Parls a bright vermillon be convinced that you should have a a Bar Every Time You Turn Around.

live the Midway Plaisance! When the pagne. original street of Cairo was in its heyday the Paris life of amusement still is another feature of the present exdepended on the night. The Moulin hibition—the riotous omnipresence of they Rouge and the Cafe American were the wine list. Not to mention the op- themselves cheatthe height of chic, and the gayety of era comique scenic effects of the wines ed by the French the fair was of the old-style Frenchi- of France exhibit in the old Salle des | manager, so one ness. The bicycle, the automobile and Mechines, the son of temperance finds | Sunday morning the new life of "sport" changed all himself running up against fizz at evbat, and the Midway Plaisance of the ery turn. After climbing laboriously, hand and foot to a exhibition is strikingly different from in a diagonal spiral, around the girdle post. Then each the old street where the weird ca- of the universe on the immense celesdences of the danse du ventre first tial globe, one meets-beyond the burst upon the world. In the old Jar- furtherest star-an American bar! din de Paris the "fin de siecle dance." with Rayon d'Or. La Melenite. La keynote of the present exhibition and what he thought Mome Fromage and La Goulue, waved its Midway Plaisance—the instructive of him. its lace-edged petticoats as the last and practically useful character of its Of this Tour du gesture of the dying century. Helas! gayeties. It is a globe within a globe, Monde series of and its divinities have grown stout being our earth. Many have asked is, perhaps, the mareorama, of which I

Swiss village, can bear witness that every side, above, below, with stars. for innocent deviltry and the kind of The central sphere (it will hold twengayety that is agreed to be "Parisian" ty people) is the earth, and it turns view from Marseilles all the way to neither the waving skirts of La Mome over as the earth does on its axis. Alexandria. The Panorama Transat-Fromage nor yet the gauze waistband Round goes the moon, with double lantique, a show of the same kind, of La Belle Fatima are essential. Beyoud question the mark of the present exhibition is the pretty waiter girl in hitherto undreamed-of profusion. The pretty waiter girl in the Swiss village runs to blue eyes, blonde braids and a smart black corset put on outside. It is the Swiss peasant costume, and it goes well with yodling. We saw three young Americans drinking pink Swiss champagne under the arbor on the summit of Mount Pilatus to the sound of their own yodling, while the yellow braids were bobbing in the winds.

"How do you like the midway?" we

"This is our mountain," was all that they yelled down to us. "Yah-hoodleoy, yah-hoodle-oy." The Swiss vil--lage is the biggest sideshow, and Mount Pilatus is its biggest feature, yet its ascension is no more laborious than dragging up six flights of your round, although it is the sun that By far the most novel of these panotered arbors and bosky nooks, with and fiery comets keep up their appa- the cineorama—an application of the to end the suspense and decide the Mrs. Paul for the office. their expectant nymphs, have all the rent motion. When one, climbing coziness of home life. From many a around the sphere that is the earth, panorama. Here, in a big building of crafty old Phraanes: "With a averse to Mrs. Paul's inclinations; youth of the various nations youle to southern cross, the effect is startling. panorama circle of moving pictures and the supreme moment is delayed. she consented to take the office for a each other across verdant valleys, en- For the first time in my life I got an instead of a flat picture on a sheet. Just ahead a flying figure dances be- month, simply to prove that it was not

They Are Not Wholly Free from Guile

Says a Traveler.

'bateas,' or wooden bowls, and proceed

to wash as much gold as is required for

the purchase. The metal they secure

in that way is usually in the form of

untied a corner of his neckcloth and

showed me three small fantastically

shaped nuggets, which he said his wife

had lately found. It ocurred to me

they would make interesting souvenirs

mounted as scarfpins or bangles, and

after some haggling I bought the lot

for \$4-they weighed altogether some-

thing under a quarter of an ounce. I

was so disarmed by the apparent sim-

plicity of the Indian that I never

thought to examine the nuggets closely

until I reached Port Cortez, and then

it hardly needed a second look to see

that they were not gold at all, but evi-

dently a sort of brass alloy. A few

days later I learned from an engineer

who came down from the Guayape dis-

traveler who came up on the last Democrat.

cuckoo clocks for sale. Up in the high-The Midway Plaisance is dead-long lands they tempt you with pink cham-

Now, speaking of champagne, this

This, by the way, strikes another as amusing as ever, only it has chang- globe. If you were inside it you round the Mediterranean, where the ed. It has grown soberer—outwardly. would perceive, not a convex globe, boat rolls and pitches; where it comes We, who have just returned from the | but a concave heavenly vault lit up on

by natives. Ito one has seen it yet, glad to share these blessings with a because half the native actors have husband.' 'Are you proposing, sir?' got into trouble for maltreating a girl husband, I should like to be the man. of the Quartier d'Europe. Some of l'Husband! I have a gardener that the American In-

dians are at the depot, the result of too much fire-water. The troubles of the Anamites have become clas-It seems sical. imagined they tied this man Anamite stepped gravely past him, spit at him and calmly told him

motion; the planets circle around the | takes one from Havre to the harbor of

sun, and the sun seems to be moved New York.

our own little

spangled, blue-

black immensity

extends all around,

underneath as well

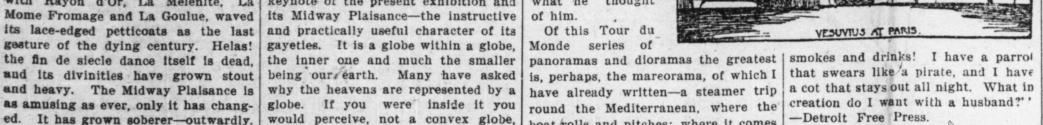
as above. Then the

great Saint-Saens

organ booms the

that bar there.

up night at sea, and where the sweet shores of the Riviera glide past the



WINNING AN OLYMPIAN RACE

fine yard, very fine all around. But there is one thing lacking.' 'Yes?' 'It is an Adamless Eden, don't you know. You are so good in everything eise that I should think you would be

Thoughts That Flashed Through the Mind of the Galati n Boy.

Though Phaedo has flacied past the laboring leaders, right at his heels comes the rapid footfall of the Galatian boy. Clearer and clearer it sounds, run as he will. Every faculty and fiber in Ladas' mind and body is concentrated on keeping unbroken the long, swift stride that Phraanes has taught him, which eats up the ground like fire. With elbows held well in, and swinging arms that lengthen every-stride, he wastes no breath shouting invocations, says St. Nicholas. A single slip or falter will the goal distant strain, the trength of his will susthe flying feet spurn the loose sand with never a break in their motion. Down deep within himself Ladas feels yet remaining an iota of reserve powcinematograph, or biograph, to the race: but to his mind come the words

livened with lowing kine and red-lip- idea of what eternal space is with The result is an extraordinary ghost- fore his dimming sight, and he won- only a possible, but an eminently suitno up nor down ex- like effect of real life. Imagine the de panorama we the Ordenation of the battle of Gottysburg with all the ngstrength has been saved. Physical in the lead at the very finish. "Albert Athene!" they shout. best wards in the city, investigate its purpose of this office was accomter by Wilfred, aged 10: "We buried music of the winter resort. "There's a rich widow ment. After the companionship, visited the city and gling, the two waver side by side,

"Pallas Athene gives us the race!" | conditions and do whatever she chose | plished Mrs. Paul was offered the po- | Chirp under the dead tree in the yard. The cheers of the little group of for its improvement, with the equip- sition of night superintendent of one I dug the grave and Sylvia gave the "Don't know whether it's new or not. Galatians are swallowed up in the ment already appropriated. Mrs. Paul of the wards, which she accepted. This coffin. Montmorency and me sang a I heard it down in Bermuda," said the great cry, but Ladas needs no ap- first spent several days in a study of necessitated her driving about the city hymn. We pretended it was a hymn, man who recently returned from that plause to nerve him on. Now, at the the situation, and discovered-what from 8 o'clock in the evening until 4 but it was a song Mrs. Wilson sugvery last, the wan, beautiful face of she was later to discover in nearly in the morning, overseeing her people. gested about sparrows falling and spheres. It was living just outside of Pontiac," accord- his mother is before him, and he re- every ward of the city-that the regu- She, however, liked the work im- God watching over; maybe you have well to have put ing to this story, "and after several members the two, lonely at home, wait- lar inspector was given his office as a mensely, and never met with any un- heard it. Montmorency knew it beelderly gentlemen had vainly endeav- ing for the outcome of this day, for reward of electioneering during polit- pleasantness due to her being a wo- fore. Then I preached a sermon over The "zig-zag" and ored to lure her into matrimony again, their glory or for their shame. Al- ical campaigns; and that, although man; on the contrary, she encountered the tomb. Rose danced a skirt dance the "rollo" books report gained circulation that she was ready the goal is scarce three strides drawing \$1,000 a year salary, he not much chivalrous kindness from all and we all wept." - Cincinnati Enare not in it with a regular man hater. Finally a wealthy away, and Phaedo laughs with tri- only did no work, but nothing was sorts of night workmen. Later she quirer. this exposition for widower from the east, carrying with umph, when suddenly the face of expected of him; in fact, in most in- was made day superintendent. mingled instruc- him the evidences of good living and Ladas shoots up even with his. For stances, he had some other business tion and amuse- the heartiness that seeks congenial an instant, that seems hours of strug- which consumed all his time. trip around the was soon a caller upon the intractable and then with a last desperate effort, Paul looked up the contractor, who, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says that ped milkmaids, while from crag to universe there is the trip widow. After he thought sufficient ad- the boy of Galatia draws away and fortunately, was an easy-going, hearty the State Fee and Salary Commission, crag the fleet chamois (read goat) around the world, and this vancement had been made to justify touches the goal slab, even while the Irishman. He was infinitely amused by the reports it requires from county skips after the biscuits of the charit- in various forms. The Tour du a proposal he proceeded to feel his way. foot of the other hangs above it. With at the novel situation, and seeming officers is bringing to light some able. Down in yonder village you are Monde itself is a theater on which Beautiful home you have here? 'Yes, the mighty shout of an assembled to think it best to humor the women strange conditions. It has been found importuned by yellow braids with pass scenes from every country, acted I enjoy it.' 'Fine outlook, fine trees, world begins the Olympiad of Ladas. in their little whims, bestirred him- that nepotism prevails to an astonish-

spector from among them, provided men in the city. Mrs. Paul presented wives for deputies, and other clerks Paris mansard at night, and its scattered arbors and booky nooks with

By tar the most novel of these pands are spector from among them, provided the subject with so much force and sistible to make his effort now, now the league would second his choice of the subject with so much force and sistible to make his effort now, now the league would second his choice of the subject with so much force and sistible to make his effort now, now the league would second his choice of the subject with so much force and sistible to make his effort now, now the league would second his choice of the subject with so much force and sistible to make his effort now, now the league would second his choice of the subject with so much force and sistible to make his effort now, now the league would second his choice of the subject with so much force and sistible to make his effort now, now the league would second his choice of the subject with so much force and sistible to make his effort now, now the league would second his choice of the subject with so much force and sistible to make his effort now, now the league would second his choice of the subject with so much force and sistible to make his effort now, now the league would second his choice of the subject with so much force and sistible to make his effort now, now the league would second his choice of the subject with so much force and sistible to make his effort now, now the league would second his choice of the subject with so much force and the subject with s Nothing could have been six-storied wooden mountain, covered beging descending to the southern by itself, are four simultaneous bio- stout heart and a cool head the race but, finding that her refusal would to appoint her city inspector on a good with scene-painted canvas, the gay hemisphere, to look down on the graphs instead of one, and a whole can be won in the very last stride," stultify any further efforts of the club,

Her investigations concluded, Mrs.

OMAN SUPERINTENDS CHICAGO'S STREETS of the ward exactly as she would have | appointed his son and his daughter his Mrs. A. Emmagene Paul, superin- done her own housecleaning; thor- assistants on regular salaries. The tendent of the Second ward street oughly cleansing a given area, then daughter is said to be the most efficient cleaning, may well be called the Colo- going back each day over all that had officer of the three. It is nothing unnel Waring of Chicago. Twenty years | been done, removing any new accuago, according to Mrs. Paul, she was mulations. Even the men became exactly the type of woman that con- aroused to considerable enthusiasm, stituted the despair of the violent and by the end of the month she had

One day in her usually lifeless mood she picked up the daily paper and her eye chanced to light upon a little editorial in reference to a woman who had also suffered, but who had risen above her grief and was making her life a distinct blessing to humanity. Something in the spirit of the article aroused Mrs. Paul to a sudden resolv; and when her mother came into the room she quietly announced her intention of going back to Chicago. To her family the very idea was madness, but neither illness nor influence could deter Mrs. Paul from her purpose, and to Chicago she came with no definite plan as to what she was going to do, but believing that some work must be waiting for her in the big, crowded city. This was in 1893, the spring after the World's Fair, and it so hapened that Mrs. Paul went to visit a friend, who was a member of the Municipal League, an organization formed during the fair for the purpose of seeing what power women could exert in the administration of civic affairs. The club seemed very much alive to the generally filthy condition of the city, and to the maladministration of its laws. After listening to endless exploitations and discussions of the subject, Mrs. Paul one day ventured to say:

woman suffragist.

"Well, ladies, you talk very well, but why don't you do something?" "Yes," was the reply, but how to begin. It was obviously necessary to first make terms with the mayor, and none of the ladies had any personal acquaintance with him. As chance would have it, Mrs. Paul had a friend who knew that official, and it all ended in her being detailed to bring the attention of Mr. Mayor to a few of the things that the Municipal League wished to have done. She found his honor very much inclined to treat the whole matter as a joke. He, however, finally volunteered to go before tains his flagging muscles, and still the ladles and -ove to them the utter futility of their schemes. He accordingly went, but not finding them so easy to convince as he had imagined, he consented to appoint an in-

reis Phaedo, and whether able position for a woman to hold.

as spick and span a ward as any that the best-manage; city could produce. The subject had, however, got into her blood, and all summer she continued her studies, looking up laws and statistics and penetrating into various nooks and crannies of the city to note the law's observance. Her effective month's work established her reputation to such an extent that in the early autumn she was asked to



DIRECTING A GANG OF STREET CLEANERS.

give a paper upon street cleaning be- | common, the secretary of the commisfore the Civic Federation of the Coun- sion says, for county officers, particucil of One Hundred, also organized dur- larly clerks and recorders, to employ ing the World's Fair, and comprising their wives and daughters to assist the wealthiest and most representative them. Several recorders have their clearness, and her knowledge proved commission has no fault to find with more so comprehensive and exact that the the work done in the offices, it says, federation, as a private body, decided

Her business for the next few years was merely to investigate and bring the results of her work before the body; to criticize, suggest remedies She had no need and no desire to add and exploit abuses of public trust. growded seats of the Athenians roars with the sole aim of proving that a torth across the stadium as they see | woman could do it. She was there- to accept the same position under the mourned uproariously.

Nepotlem in Public Service.

An Auburn, Ind., correspondent of self to secure teams and workmen, and | ing degree in the county public service stood good-naturedly by while Mrs. in Indiana. The commission will not CENTRAL AMERICAN INDIANS. | in a home-made clay crucible. In that | again and reminded him of his mes- | MINNESOTA JUDGE ARRESTED | Paul "bossed the job"—regarding the | name the counties, but it does give the whole proceeding as a little wind- instances. In one county the clerk emstorm that would soon blow over. The ploys his father, his wife and his son couldn't do a thing for my punctured

and it cannot apply a remedy. It may, however, mention the condition found when it makes its report to the next legislature.

& Canary's Funeral. The pet canary of a New York ily succumbed to an attack of gr

The Greatest Tea Drinkers. It has been calculated that something like 1,250,000,000 pints of tea are imbibed yearly by Londoners, and that the teapot necessary to contain this amount, if properly shaped, would comfortably take in the whole of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Where He Fell Short. "I've gone back on my hypnetic healer." "Didin't he help you any?" "Yes; he cured me all right, but he

new inspector systematized the labor as his deputies, and a Recorder has tire."

"It is a common impression that the have washed out \$20 worth of gold. Words. Central American Indian is singularly | That's what I call a natural appetite

honest and free from guile," said a for crookedness."-New Orleans Times-

banana boat, "but don't you believe a word of that story. I recently made a Rural Free Delivery by Trolley. muleback trip to the Olancha district, New England will soon have rural in northwest Honduras, my particular free delivery of mail by electric cars. purpose being to take a look at the Some farmers and other residents in famous old placer diggings on the the northeastern part of Massachu- to agree to a compromise. Guayape river. I spent a week or so setts and the adjoining New Hampin the region, and was especially in- shire territory have taken the initial tle it," said the court. terested in the native Indians who live steps in this matter, the idea having along the banks of the stream and occurred to them a few weeks ago, who regard the placers as a sort of when they first received an electric car family pocketbook, from which they service in place of the stage coach help themselves as they please. When which formerly ran between Exeter a household needs anything that can- and Amesbury. Should this experinot be hunted or fished-in other ment prove successful rural free dewords, that has to be bought at the livery by electric cars would be intro-

Kitchener's Message to Roberts. A story was told by a distinguished officer whose name, alas! was in the minute grains, hardly as large as the list of killed not long ago. Before head of a pin, but occasionally they Kitchener had made his fame he said find little nuggets, and that brings me to my story. The day before I left I was at the principal store of the dis- of the Indian campaigns: "Tell Rob- ice. trict talking to the proprietor, or erts I want a billet under him, and if 'tienderos,' when a typical Olancha In- there is nothing else open, I'll black dian shambled in and sat down on the his boots." Long afterward, when the floor. I attempted to question him victor of Khartum was the idol of the York have been paying over \$2,000,000 about the diggings, and presently he British people, the officer met him a year for "protection."

way he produced his handsome nug- sage. "I remember it," said Lord gets. If he had put in the same amount | Kitchener, "and it still stands. You of labor at the placers he could easily can take it to him again."-Household

FULLY EQUIPPED.

Rich Widow Feels That It Is Unneces-

sary for Her to Marry Again.

Willing to Take Something.

very loudly to his client:

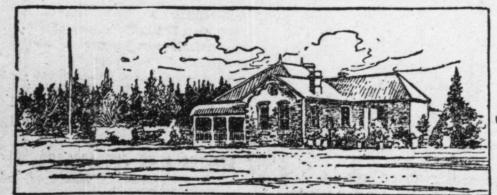
you will take." She smilingly replied: "I thank his lordship very kindly.

store—the women sally out with their duced in other parts of New England. Dispatch.

Battalion of Maimed Men. talion was formed at Atlanta in which one of the qualifications for member-

"Protection" for Gamblers. It is estimated that gamblers in New

A STATE SECRETARY'S HUMBLE HOME.



Although the Transvaal has for some secretary, for instance, lives in an untrict that my Indian friend was boast- time been a very wealthy little repub- pretentious cottage at Pretoria, the ing that he had stolen some yellow lic, many of its leading officials are accompanying illustration showing the 'composition metal' bearing from a men who live in very humble circum- modest little home of this high offistamp mill and melted up a fragment stances. Mr. Reitz, the Transvaal state cial.

Accused of Being a Spy in Japan and

Haled Into Court. In a conversation the other day with some friends in Minneapolis, Judge Canty, late associate chief justice of Minnesota, said he remembered with A deaf woman figured as the plaintiff anything but pleasure an experience in a minor case recently tried at the he had in the quaint little Japanese Durham (England) assizes and after city of Modje, when he was on his way repeated failures to make her under- to China a few months ago. He was stand the proceedings the judge sug- suspected by the military authorities gested that her counsel should get her of being a Russian spy and subjected to great annoyance and humiliation. "Ask her what she will take to set- His account of the affair was that he was a passenger from Modje bay. Hav-The lawyer thereupon shouted out in unlimited curiosity and considerable time, he went ashore and found "His lordship wants to know what much to interest him. He became enthusiastic, and determined to see all that could be seen. Finally he wandered into a parklike place and against and if it's no inconvenience to him the august personage of a representa-I'll take a little warm ale."-Pittsburg | tive of the mikado, a military officer of high degree. Without offering any explanation the officer unceremoniously hustled the judge off to the mili-To attend the United Confederate tary court and charged him with be-Veterans' reunion at Louisville a bat- ing in the employ of the Russian government. The news spread and the court room soon filled with natives. to this officer, who was starting with ship was that each man must have Furthermore, a mob outside suggested some message for Roberts during one been maimed in the Confederate serv- in order to expedite matters that the prisoner be executed first and tried afterward. The judge was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. He asked for a change of venue to the captain of the steamer, where he could prove he was an American. The motion was denied, but after walking him over the territory he had traversed during the day at 11 o'clock at night they allowed him to depart, hungry, mad and cold .-Chicago Chronicle.

> Bodily Distress Destroys Good Temper. Physicians say that there is no person who can retain his or her mobility of character under long-continued bodily distress. The argument that some invalids and cripples have beautiful dispositions does not apply, for the reason that although such persons imagine themselves in constant pain, there are really long intervals of relief and quietude.

Persons who boast of their blue blood are often distinguished by red

A BRAVE NEW YORK GIRL WHO HAS WON A MEDAL



THE RESCUE OF MISS HARRIS AT LONG BRANCH.

In recognition for the heroic rescue | nymphs, and their daily plunge in the from drowning of her companion Miss surf was one of their greatest pleas-

On August 21 they entered the surf together and for half an hour cavorted She is the sixth woman to receive about in the water. Danger never entered their minds.

Suddenly Miss Harris, who was some distance beyond Miss Williams, was Miss Williams and her companion, caught in the strong undercurrent. She Miss Edith A. B. Harris, of 173 West | battled bravely for a while, depending Twelfth street, were summering at upon her ability as a swimmer to save Long Branch. They are regular water herself. Finally, failing to make headway she called for help. Miss Williams, realizing the danger of her companion, without counting

the danger, hastened to her assistance. A few powerful strokes brought her to her companion's side. "Don't grab me, dear," she said. "Keep your courage up and do as I tell you and I'll get you ashore " Miss Harris did as she was told.

Placing her hands on her rescuer's shoulders, as she was instructed, she was soon carried out of danger.

When they reached shallow water ardi she knew she was saved Miss Harris fainted.

Picking her up in her arms Miss Williams carried her ashore.

The presentation was by the Rev. Dr. A. J. Sullivan, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, in behalf of the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps. President J. Wesley Jones of the corps, and Commodore Paul A. Ferry, commanding the Long Island coast division, personally congratulated Miss Williams upon her bravery.

Miss Harris herself gave Miss Williams a diamond studded gold locket as a mark of her gratitude. A large number of Miss Williams' friends witnessed the medal presentation at her home.

The Employment Cure. "That other office boy has quit loafing here." "He must be sick." "No: I sent him out on errands so often

that he got disgusted and quit."

CZAR NOW HAS A SCHLATTER. OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

John of Cronstadt Has Thousands of Deluded Followers in Russia.

Not only to every nook and corner him come and go. A traveler in Rus- sant. If money is thrust upon him he of the vast empire of Russia has the sia, who recently witnessed one of fame of John of Cronstadt spread, but these visits of the priest, thus des- and suffering. His system of almsit has reached the outside world, and cribes the scene. there are few places where his name is "Crowds of people are not usual in Every day he receives many letters not known. He is a Russian who is Russia, for they are forbidden by the containing gifts of money. The letters believed by the Russians to have the police regulations. It was, therefore, are opened, the communications repower of working miracles and who all the more striking to observe a moved, and the gift replaced. Accomevidently believes himself that he has gathering mob of stalwart beggars and panied by a priest who acts as secresuch a power. He has made Cronstadt | cripples of all ages, with the ubiquia place of pilgrimage for the lame tous begging nun, attired in rusty at 10 o'clock every morning at the door and the lazy, the afflicted in mind, body black, besieging one of the lordly man- of his house. They pass along the and estate of all Russia. The peasants sions on the Winter Palace Quay of two lines of beggars and pilgrims, to in their foul-smelling dresses of skin, St. Petersburg one beautiful March | the first of whom the envelope opened

their dirt, disease and laziness, throng | morning. Such a gathering together of | first is handed; the second envelope

the intercession of the priest. The fact that the bishop has never been afflicted either with blindness or paralysis does not interfere with the popular belief of the story.

Father John accepts no money for his services either from noble or peaaccepts it solely on behalf of the poor giving is unique and demoralizing. tary and almoner. Father John appears goes to the second beggar, and so on, until the gifts are exhausted. If there ere more beggars than envelopes, then Father John sends his almoner for his private purse, and thus no beggar goes

away empty-handed. Father John is of peasant birth and has preserved the simplicity of his early manner of living. He has a singularly kind and benevolent expression of face, and seems really sincere in what he does. Though most people outside of Russia regard him as a re-



LECTING FOR VILLAGE CHURCH

·FATHER · JOHN · OF · CRONSTADTI · · ·

bargained to secure the presence of Father John at their establishments. | nameless scourge, children with sight-John is so busy that some days must by eager mothers in the path of Father elapse before he will be able to attend; John. Over some he breathed a few meanwhile the number of the faithful increases, and when a sufficient num- laid his hand in passing, and in every into which another priest hurries, a prayer for the little child lying sick quickly withdraws. Such shameless deception became known to the town likely that the crowd at the doors authorities; the pilgrims were de- never heard the result of Father John's nounced as a nulsance, and some months ago great efforts were made to get the nuisance abated. However.

repressive measures will be taken.

When Father John appears abroad the moujiks crowd to touch the hem of to the cheap print in the cabin of the dulged in several appetizers. He hanhis robe or even to get within the peasant. The higher officials of the dled his utensils unsteadily and made range of his vision. It is no wonder Russian church seem to be the only a lavish use of the condiments, tipped time, dear?" she sweetly asked. that the ignorant peasants have such a people who regard John of Cronstadt over the catsup and spattered soup Cleveland Plain Dealer. faith in him when the nobility and the as a pious fraud. Several of them have educated classes seem to have a like not hesitated openly to express a conbelief. When the Czar Alexander III. tempt for the man and his alleged Suddenly, after taking a couple of sips lay dying in the Crimea it was Father miracles. One story which is a mat- of his coffee, he made a grotesquely John who, when the medical men had | ter of common belief in Russia is that given up hope, was summoned to the once the Metropolitan Archbishop of bedside of the emperor to try to ac- St. Petersburg summoned Father John complish by his prayers, what medical before him and requested him to cease skill had failed to do. The fact that from his supposed miracles. the czar dled did not injure the reputation of Father John. People said left the Metropolitan's presence that that the miracle worker's want of suc- haughty prelate was smitten with cess was due to the will of God, and | blindness. The archbishop's friends he was as much sought after as ever. Sometimes Father John is summoned John. He did so, and Father John reto St. Petersburg, to the homes of those | lented and restored his sight. A variwho sit in the seats of the mighty. ant of this story is that the Metropoli-On such occasions there is always a tan dismissed John with a wave of his great gathering of the populace to see | arm , whereupon the arm became para-

the city, much to the disgust of the the people almost within earshot of regular dwellers there. From the the Winter Palace itself was a thing shores of the Arctic and the Pacific unheard of. It appeared that the poand from the shores of the lice regulations were not being observ-Black Sea and from the borders of ed because Father John was expected Jones. the khanates the pilgrims flock to arrive at noon for the purpose of John Bro slimpse of Father John, as he laying his healing hand upon the being an ordained ministeath-stricken little child of a high functionary of the imperial court. Not vearlings at \$1 his bounty and to receive the slightest attempt was made to con-Many lodging houses have been built stretched across the road right up to In Cronstadt by enterprising persons | the low granite wall which borders the where the pilgrims are crowded in to- Neva. Alighting from an ordinary gether, paying what they can. Some drosky, the miracle worker made his of the proprietors of these places have | way slowly and gently through the surging mass. Babies smitten with a Of course it is given out that Father less eyes or crippled limbs were held short words of prayer, over others he unavailing intercession on its behalf.

Throughout Russia the pictures of Father John are to be seen more frenothing has yet been done in this di- quently than any other portraits exrection, and it is unlikely that any cept those of the czar and czarina. They are of all kinds, from the oil painting in the palace of the noble

> Soon after the rebuked priest had begged him to send again for Father

ber has been got together they are as- case the mother's face was wreathed in ligious mystic, a distinguished Scotsembled into a dimly lighted room, glad smiles, and one could catch many tish professor calls him "the great pillar and far-shining ornament of the quickly gives his blessing and as unto death in the great house. In this Greek church of our day, and the case the child died, and it is quite greatest of living spiritual writers worthy to stand before a Kempis."

A. LAY SISTER OF

· MUNNERY · · ·

SOMETHING WAS WRONG. Why the Customer Objected to the

Taste of the Coffee. It was plain that the man at the corner table in the restaurant had infreely on his pie. Yet he bothered no one, so no audible objection was made. wry face that was in accord with his rye breath, and blatted out: "Phat th' divvle is th' matter wid this coffee?" A waitress quickly reached his elbow and inquired solicitously as to the cause of his criticism of the coffee. "Whoy," he said, "thot shtuff tastes loike it wor mixed wid vinegar ur mebbe sprayed wid paris green." "Did you sweeten it?" coyly asked the waitress. "Phwere did Oi git it? Whoy, out iv thot tayspoons iv shugar in ot, and, wow, phwat a taste it hov!" "Where did you get the sugar?" inquired the fair young waitress, trying hard to repress a smile, as her suspicions began to take form. "P'hwere did Oi git it? Whey, out iv that shugar bowl, iv course. Phwere wud Oi take shugar frum-out iv a salt cellar?" She retreated a safe distance before she explained matters. "That bowl," said she, "contains horseradish!" "It luks more loik oice crame," said the victim, as he meekly paid his bill and went out for a bracer.-Ex.

Infantry in Battle. In battle it is not the number of men who are disabled in the course of a day's fight that tell upon the morale of troops, but it is the losses which may be incurred within a comparatively short time that tend to demoralize and unnerve them. For example, a corps of 20,000 men may lose in a day's fight 10,000—one-half its number without being demoralized, but should they lose one-fifth of their numbersay from three to four thousand menin the course of half an hour, their morale would surely be destroyed. The British military operations, especially their battle tactics, have been freely and even virulently criticized by the military experts of other European nanational Monthly.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Just Like Her Father or the Story of a Burning Love Affair-Selling Stale News-Consolation in Grief-Something Wrong.

Just Like Her Father.

The wooing had progressed splendidly. It had even progressed to a point where she had been won-that is, ostensibly won. If she proved to be a truthful girl, she would in time be his wife. If she were not truthful-well, no man wants a wife who is not truthful. That's the way some men console themselves when they fail to marry. But she seemed to be truthful, and

pered: "And when we are married, dearest we will have the happiest home in all

as he drew her closer to him he whis-

the wide, wide world!" "Yes, George," she replied. "There can never be a harsh word

in our home.' "No, George." "And when I come home tired and

worn out with work at the office and. the worries of business you'll be kind "Y-e-s, George."

"I knew you would. You'll soothe me and put me in better humor?" "Y-e-e-s; but I say, George!"

"Yes, dearest." "Why shouldn't you do a little of

this yourself?" "Why, darling-" "Yes, that's all right. But to come

right down to business, as papa sayswhy shouldn't you also be kind to me when things go wrong? I don't want to do it all, you know. You're not looking for a private nurse, are you?" "Why, Mabel?"

"When the cook leaves unexpectedly to go to the bedside of her second cousin, you might be just a trifle considerate, you know."

"How strangely you talk, pet." "Well, they say I'm papa's girl, you know, and I notice when any one tries to make a bargain with him he generally gets some stipulation to his own interest put in, just as a precau-

George and Mabel have now been married exactly five years and three months, and at the moment of going to press have never had a single quarrel!-Tit-Bits.

Those Artful Men!

Mrs. Naggerton-I cannot understand what the attraction of a public dinner is to you men. You can enjoy a good meal at home if you want to. or if not there are plenty of restaurants where you might go, but only the young men seem to take advantage of them.

Mr. Naggerton (absentmindedly)-At a public dinner, my dear, there are no women, don't you see- (he never finished) .- Ally Sloper's.

Art Is 2 pq. Artman-Crayon portraits are abominable. I'd rather be done in

Speckman-Well, wouldn't. I was done in oil once Artman—Ah! but rl iaps the one who did it was not a h artist.

Speckman-O! he w an artist in his line, all right. H was a crafty

Content. "Did you say they made fun of my speech?" said the stattesman with the unwavering self-esteem.) "Yes, I'm sorry to annoy you, but

"Oh, it doesn't annoy me. You know you can't be sure anything is a real work of art until somebody burlesques or satirizes it's

A Woman's Duestion.

"I see," he remarked, as he looked up from his paper, that the British have recovered that battery of guns." "What was it covered with the first

Force of Habit. She-Why does that piano sound first loud and then soft when Miss Wilson plays it?

He-Well, you see, she is learning to ride a bike, and uses both pedals from force of habit.



"You'll be getting locked up, young un, for ollering false noos." "Not much, I shant; these pipers are three weeks old."-Moonshine.

He Never Sleeps. Fuddle-You know Stocks, don't

Doctor-Yes, indeed. He is now patient of mine. Fuddle-Pretty wide-awake man, isn't he?

Doctor-I should say so. I'm treating him for insomnia.

Cash Depositors. One Small Boy-My papa puts the money he don't give to mother in a coffee po

Other small Boy-Mine don't; he puts it in a jackpot: I heard mother say so .- Detroit Free Press.

Wanted Stretching.

She had shown her friend over the bijou villa, which she had just taken, and which was very much like a somewhat enlarged doll's house. "And now, dear, what do you think

of it? Isn't it sweet?"-"Yes, indeed," replied the friend; but what are you going to do with all those little rooms?"

"Oh! I shall let them out, dear." "Oh! that will be all right, then, for I'm sure they want it."-Ally Slo-

Behind Ma's Back. "Pa," said little Harry, "after ma hit her thumb with the hammer today she says she suffered untold agony for

"My, my, my!" exclaimed the boy's father. "Wonders'll never cease. "That's the first time she ever let anything go untold that long."-Chicago Times-Herald.

ten minutes."



over the loss of her pet canary)-"Well, auntie, there's one comfort, anyhow, we know he's much better off where he is.'

Something Wrong.

Mr. Benny Benedict had been reading his paper in quietude for almost five minutes. Presently he looked upat his wife with an agonized expression of fear and dread.

"What's the matter with the baby?" Mrs. Benedict jumped up like a bucking mule. "Good gracious, nothing I

"There must be. I feel inwardly that there is something grievously wrong with the pet."

"Why, Benny-oh, why?" "He isn't howling!"-Ally Sloper.

Willing to Show 'Em. An honest young man who had escaped a great peril by an act of heroism, was much complimented for his

bravery. One lady said: "I wish I could have seen your feat." Whereupon he blushed and stammered, and finally pointing to his pedal

extremities, said: "Well, here they be, About the Size of It. Father-Where is your mother,

Johnny-She's out in the back yard whittling. Father-Are you sure she is whit-

Johnny?

Johnny-Yes, sir; she's trying to sharpen a lead pencil.-Chicago Ne!ws.

Mere Matter of Figures. / He entered the chean restaurant and TOOK a secut at one of the tables. "Will you have a 25 cent dinner or a 50 cent one, sir?" inquired the waiter.

"Is there any real difference?" "Certainly, sir." "What is it?"

"Twenty-five cents, sir."

At the Wrong Door. "Madam, I am soliciting for home charities. We have hundreds of poor, ragged children like those at your gate, and-"

"Sir, those children are mine!" and the slamming of the door could be heard in the next street.

Distorted by Glamour.

"What is the honeymoon, pa?" "Well, the honeymoon is the only

period in a man's life during which he considers it funny to come home and find that his dear little wife hasn't dinner ready on time."-Detroit Free protection to her, the young woman

Recognized His Opportunity. Ada (pensively)-I hope you'll invite me to the wedding when you get married. Jack (boldly)-I'll invite you before

I ask any one else, and if you don't zar. accept there won't be any wedding." A Dog's Life.

Brown-Yes, Jones married a rich vife; but he leads a dog's life. Smith-Is that so? Brown-Yes; he doesn't do a blessed

thing but lay around the house and go out for an airing between meals. An Impossible Husband. "I can't imagine a woman marrying

a prize fighter." "Too brutal?" "I should say. Why, he would never give her a chance to talk!"-Philadel-

phia North American.

Got Even with Them. Novelist-Those confounded critics slated my new novel most unmercifully. Friend-Well, you have your re-

venge. They had to read the book.

It Gilds Her Charms. "They say the Philadelphia stenographer who has just inherited \$50,000 is very plain."

"She can't be with all that money."

-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Purely Ornamental

Visitor-Your smoking room is beautifully furnished. Mr. Henpeck-Yes; if I only were al- of black or white, or both, is the ex- sauce made with the boiling liquor. lowed to smoke in it!

The Beloved Color. Larry-Ye hav a frog in ye'er throat Denny-Yis, but he is grane.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS will also supply the crowning touch AND MATRONS.

Some Pen Pictures of Current Fashions -Black and White Effects-This College Girl Is O. K .- Don'ts for Mistresses-Cooking School

Take Me. I'm All Thine Own. This hand is free, this heart is pure; It beats for thee, and only thee, Until I saw thy winning face I loved not, and was fancy free. I loved thee, and if thou canst say You live for me and me alone-That I dwell in your heart of hearts-

Then take me, I'm all thine own, I love thee! deeply, truly love; For thee my life I would resign! But I require in exchange A passion that will equal mine. A queen I'd in thy bosom reign, Without a rival near my throne. If thou canst this condition meet, Then take me, I'm all thine own.

'Tis heaven when two are joined in love So deeply that 'twere death to part; But, oh, t'were death if I were doom'd To live on a divided heart! If thou shouldst ever slight my love, The crime thou never couldst atone-But perish thought so base as this! Take, take me! I am thine own

This College Girl Is O. K.

A college girl, slipping down to New York last month for a Sunday at home, found presently her seat in the train shared by a young man. His appearance betrayed his species-the sort in whom assurance is developed at the expense of breeding-and in a few moments his conduct tallied with his common every day footrule or a tape

Finding that staring and smiling thinks growth is too important a subwere ignored, he offered a newspaper | ject to be treated in a matter of fact to his companion, which was declined way, and she measures Teddie's or by a nod of the head; then a maga- Marjorie's inches with a long, broad, Jennie (to her aunt, who is grieving | zine, also declined. Undaunted, he flat piece of wood, which has inches

FOR HOME AND WOMEN sthly down the front of the vest, the there is no other available space. Black velvet rosettes and streamers of distinction to many of the summer

An important feature of the new thin gowns which must not be overlooked is their sleeves. They appear in great variety, but the most fashionable are the elbow sleeve, which appears with or without a cuff, but is generally finished with a frill of lace or of chiffon wider at the back than it is at the front, and the new lingerie sleeve, which is a sleeve which ends just below the elbow. From this point there emerges a full undersleeve of some thin fabric or light texture, confined in a cuff or finished with a

Don'ts for Mistresses,

Don't put your maid in an uncomfortable room to sleep. Make it at-

Don't ignore the fact that she needs some time to herself to mend her clothes.

Don't think she will respect and obey you if you never show any consideration for her feelings. Don't forget to give her occasional

outings in addition to her regular afternoon and evening out. Don't think she is neglecting her

duty if she doesn't happen to be occupied every minute of the time.

A Nursery Measurs. The yard measure is a new and semiuseful nursery accessory. Of course, the baby could be measured with & measure, but the fastidious mamma

_____ FOR SUMMER-AFTERNOON.



hazarded the remark that the winter | and feet plainly marked on one side was very mild. No notice was taken and pretty pictures and verses painted of this interesting statement, but he on the other side. followed it with others, suggesting that the train was crowded, the management of the road poor to permit it, arrival in New York might be delayed, and several other equally important

communications. Finding that silence was to be no finally turned. "I see," said she, "by the motion of your lips that you are talking. As I am stone deaf it will do you no further good to continue the conversation." The young man recognized his Waterloo, and fled incon-

tinently to another car.-Harper's Ba-For Summer.

Evenings.

Black and White Effects.

ception. Even the light cloth gowns, Parsley (minced) is a delicious flavor elaborately trimmed with cream lace, for both the stuffing and sauce. which have no black at any other point, will have square black velvet bows on the front of the bodice, pos- acres near Charleston.

Our Cooking School.

Fortunately veal is most plentiful at just the season of the year when our appetites need coaxing, and new ways of serving are sure to be welcome.

Veal Scallop-Two cups of cooked veal chopped very fine and seasoned with salt and pepper. Fry two teaspoonfuls of minced onions in two tablespoonfuls of butter until yellow; add two cupfuls of strained tomato, salt, pepper and a teaspoonful of sugar; when it boils add one-half a cupful of stale bread crumbs and stir smooth. Fill a buttered baking dish with alternate layers of veal and tomato; sprinkle buttered crumbs overthe top and bake twenty minutes .--

Margaret Saunders. Veal Ragout-Cut three pounds of lean raw veal into inch square pieces; roll in flour and fry to a light brown in butter; add a quart of boiling water. one peeled and sliced onion, one carrot sliced, one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and three cloves; cover closely and simmer one hour. Turn from the kettle, strain the liquor and return this and the veal to the kettle: add more water and salt if necessary, and when it boils enough peeled potatoes for dinner and finish cooking. Serve in a warm dish with potatoes. around the veal, and with the liquor

thickened for a sauce. Veal Pot Roast-Remove the bone from a fillet of veal and fill the cavity with a forcemeat made of a little minced salt pork and stale bread crumbs, seasoned with salt, pepper and a little thyme or summer savory, and fasten securely with skewers or cord. Put some thin slices of salt pork over the fire in a Scotch bowl or frying pan and when the fat flows freely brown Black and white effects are more the veal nicely on both sides; then prominent than ever among the new cover with boiling water and simmer gowns in sight. White organdles are until tender, removing the cover half made up with wide insertions of black an hour before it is done. Serve on a Chantilly or French lace, and the new hot platter with stewed green peas gown of any sort, which has no souch around it, and accompanied by a brown

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esually make good money at their borhood.

The average British soldier is a great business. Here is a picture of the onconsumer of beer, and even in the field ly public house, as Tommy calls his tions—especially the Germans. It is consumer of peer, and even in the netter of peers and even in the netter of peers, and the netter of peers of peers of peers of peers, and the netter of peers cional pot. A good proportion of the soldiers were encamped here there was would not have suffered at first from pay of the ordinary Tommy Atkins a tremendous rush of business done in the indulgence in the same faulty goes for his liquid refreshments, and this little public house, for it was the "shock" tactics by delivering frontal the canteen men who follow a camp only saloon at the front in that neigh-

he Brackett News.

W. C. Easterling, Editor and Publisher

sered at the posterios at Brackettville my County, Texas, as second-class ma

The columns of THE NEWS are at all times for communications of interest to flible.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

June 9, 1900.

A WOMAN is sweet from A to Izzard. The editor of the News has never seen one yet who did not seem precious in his eyes. four years old till they die, and then we love their memory.

an invitation to attend the Exercises of the seventeenth comment the people of the state can give it.

Miss Mabel Fegan of Del Rio. sister of Customs Inspector Al \$100; Ingleside Home, \$100, Fegan, is the guest of Miss Josie State Temperance Union, \$100° Watkins. - Eagle Pass Guide.

Now The News can't blame the Record for claiming everything for Del Rio, but when the Guide joins in the iniquity and even appropriates the Brackett girls it is high time to call a halt. We demand an apology at the point of the boot.

The indications from the money reports that come from London are to the effect that there will be no speculation in American securities of any amount for indefinite time, also that American railway stocks are likely to be tet largely alone until money . "This neveliet says of a man, shows a disposition to remain 'His face lit up.' How ridiculstable at some point. There are ous!" "Not at all, perhaps he enterprises enough in the United was lantern-jawed. Smoke up, States for the investment of old man, and let's see your face American funds at pr

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Grace Church and Its Saloon.

of Grace church, but that body que, Is certainly no easy task. maintain such leases when the Kamtchatka and erysipelas, time comes that it can get rid of And etiquette and sassafras, them. Dr. Huntington does not Infallible and ptyalism, even believe in the regulated Allopathy and rheumatism, church saloon, which Dr. Rainsford has advocated.

We love 'em all the way from the Mail and Breeze has given on classic ground; Thus Bering Many attempts have been made, said able-sized colony. In addition there THE News man has received it all for charitable purposes as Rappahannock, Shenandoah. mencement of the University of pital, \$1,000; Christ's hospital, spellers miss In dictionary lands tain lengths, and it possesses little or Texas. This is a noble institution Topeka, \$1,000; Washburn Col- like this. Nor need one think and deserves all the encourage- lege, \$600; Topeka Y. M. C. himself a scroyle If some of these C. A., \$150; W. C. T. U., Seine or Guadalquivir. Anti-Cigarette League, \$50.

> The Populists will be on hand in the National committee organization at the National Democratic convention in order to confer with their partners in political iniquity and see if there is not some ground of agreement upon which they can unite their forces. The cohesion of the spoils is all sufficient, and this is just what the Populists want to ascertain, what proportion of the spoils is to be assigned them.

Insurance.

A Spell of Spelling.

'The Spirit of wee and the spirit of wine," Stand up. ye spellers, now and Grace church, New York, has spell- Spell phenakistoscope bought a bit of property on fourth and knell; Or take some simple avenue, which contains a saloon. word as chilly, or gauger or the Rev. Dr. Hunting says the object garden lily. To spell such words is to extend the church buildings as syllogism and lachrymose and when need is, and not primarily synchronism And pentateuch to expel the saloon, which is held and saccharine, Apocrypha and under a lease that continues for celadine, Jepnine and homeotwo years, and which, headds, has pathy Paralysis and chloroform, never been a nuisance. For the Rhinoceros and pachyderm. present the saloonkeeper is tenant | Metemdsychosis gherkins boswill not, as Trinity has done, Kaleidoscope and Tennessee,

And cataclysm and beleaguer. Twelfth. eighteen, rendezvous, intriguer. And hosts of other The Topeka Capital Co., says words all found On Englsh and Rev. Charles M. Sheldon \$5,000 strait and Michaelmas, Themas his share for the week he opylae jalap, Havanna' Cinedited that paper: He has given | quefoil and ipecacuanha And follows: Indian famine sufferers, And Schuylkill and a thousand \$1,000. Topeka Detention hos- more Are words some prime good A., \$500, For a public drink- his efforts foil Nor deem himself for recognition in the market, but coming fountain, \$300; Kindergar- undone forever To miss the name plete victory seems to be reserved to ten Association, \$100; Y. M. of either river, The Dnieper,

> The Galveston News says: From Present indications it will require all the money that can be raised in Cuba from taxation to demonstrate to the Cubans how to establish and conduct ,, a stable form of government' The Cubans, who have never had an independent government and therefore know very little about independent governments of any kind, will probably conclude that if the "stable" variety costs so much they would better have the other and cheaper kind.

Cuba is altogether too large for shaft is 65,410 pounds, of the crank so small a patient. Better retire diec 58,004 pounds, of the armature the pillmakers and put them in 265,515 pounds, making a load on the cramped quarters for a season bearings, aside from the connecting where a lesson in contraction of rod, pistons, etc., 513,929 pounds; 143 ideas will be involuntarily taught pounds per square inch of projected area. The diameter of the fly-wheel is them. It is the only efficient re- 28 feet, and the main bearings are 22 medy now.

It looks very consistent (2) for man to yote for local option in X=10=U=8 Midland and send for whisky by the jug from our neighboring towns, and no one can deny but this is being done nearly every day. A great world and a great people this.—Midland Gazette.

entble him to nut in a full dans กลงงงงงงงงงงงงงงงงงจจจจจจจจ hours of light, lanterns are provided to sawing; and if the day has not 10 snowstorm, he is compelled to continue cold, the hardest rain, the flercest of the weather. In the most intense tence expires. He must saw regardiess steadily, day after day, until his senconverted of any offense is compelled the most hardened offender. A man is a monster woodpile, of a size to awe novel and effective cure for crime. It Resident the stat of Dawson City have adopted a A western paper says that the peo-Curing Crime in Dawson City.

> gone ahead with thirteen at the table." worse would have happened if we had self by delieving that something dress trousers, but he consoled him. a bowl of gravy, which ruined his fullavert disaster. The child knocked over put it beside him in its high chair, to us. So Henslow woke the baby and an urgent case, thus leaving only 18 of guests, a physician, was called away on just before we sat down one of the party that he gave not long ago, and I've noticed that. It was at a dinner common sense that I ever saw." 'Yes mixtures of superstitions and practical "Henslow is one of the stranges:

A Saperstition.

has been sleeping in empty lots in es domestic a week ago, and ever since king yesterday. She lost her position Ohlo, was atrested by Sergeant Sink-Ameira Auel, agen 16, of White Oak,

Venetians and Genese, they unnihi Lepanto, ia 1571, when, with the aid or rictory. Tuat was at the battle or tion have the Spanish schieved a nava Only once in their history as a na Spalu's Only Naval Victory,

Escroquerie is a crime which has no distinct counterpart in any country fou?" inquired the stranger, apprehenout France. An English lady was re. sively. "Common?" said the Pacific cently sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment for ordering a costume that she was not able to pay for, and an English governess was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment for taking a cab without being able to pay the fare. The French are eminently practical people, and see no great difference between running off with an article and herself uncomfortable for you; the getting it without paying for it. It often happens that the English fall un- nake to have you as comfortable as he der the law with regard to escroquerie | roposes to be himself.

Fifty-two automobile wagons have been specially built in Paris for inland service in Africa. They will be used in the Congo Free State to transport freight and passengers from the present terminas of a railroad at Badumbe

weight, the contractors have been defrauding the city by mixing marble dust and water with the refuse in order to make it weigh heavier.

ARTIFICIAL SILK. Development of the Industry Now

Going On by Leaps. The silk worm, with its comparatively small output, has now a rival in artificial "silk," and it was to explain the processes by which this is produced London Mail. Sir T. Wardle presided. brilliancy is excellent for millinery or dress ties, but its limitations are soon reached, for it can only be spun cerno warmth. "Polished" cotton. "mercerized" cotton and Pandura "silk," made of gelatin thread, have struggled what is known as collodion "silk," produced by the Chardonne method, which is elaborate. Enormous sums of money it appears had been lost ere the present success was attained two years ago. But now the development of the industry is going on by leaps and bounds in Besancon, in France and in Switzerland. The material has an even great er brilliancy than silk, but the warmt is not so great. It is more durable, however, than the natural silk as known to the ordinary customer.

Mammoth Engine. The mammoth machine for supplying power for the Boston Elevated Railway, now in progress, is said to be the monarch of engines. Its indicated power at maximum efficiency is 4.000, but this can be varied 12 to 15 per cent either way, without affecting its efficiency; the engine shaft is of hollow forged nickel steel, 27 feet 10 inches in length, 32 inches in diame-A perquisite pill or \$124,000 a ter in the bearings and 37 inches in the body, with a 171/2 inch hole through year for the postal department of its length. The weight of the engine 125,000 pounds, and of the fly-wheel nches in diameter, 56 inches long and

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Mid-Summer Lingerie. The silk skirt has been pressed decidedly out of service this summer, for the dainty, fluffy gowns will have nothing but lingerie to match. Only the finest nainsook and sheer linen underskirts are worn, and these are made tight at the hips with many elaborately-trimmed ruffles at the bottom. The newest chemise has no sleeve at all; it is held in place by ribbons that tie in a bow over the shoulder.

"Is cannibalism common among sland belle, as she coyly dug her toe into the sand. "Not at all. We consider it very recherche."-Washington

To Measure Devotion. The measure of a woman's devotion s the extent to which she will make measure of a man's is the effort he wili

egg has been made in a mining district in Central Otago. There was a fall of earth in a dredging claim, and presently the huge egg was seen floatng upinjured in the water. The disto the Upper and Lower Niger. fact that this is the second perfect moa's egg that has ever been found. nowadays. In Bridgeport, Conn. The only other perfect specimen was where the removal of garbage is unearthed by a man while digging in paid for at so much per hundred the alluvial soil at the Kaikoura mountains in the early sixties. This egg, which was nine inches in length and seven inches in breadth, was taken to England and so for 100 guineas. Some idea of the size of these eggs may be gleaned from the fact that a man's hat makes an excellent egg-cup

A Costly Drought. The drought of the last few years has cost New South Wales an enormcolony have shrunk from 66,000,000 to 46,000,600, representing a loss of 20,that Joseph Cash, chairman of a fac- 000,000 sheep. If to this is added the tory at Wolston, near Coventry, read a loss of the natural increase, the shrinkpaper at the Society of Arts, says the age amounts to 50,000,000 sheep; Mr. Cash, to produce a material resem- has been a loss of nearly 300,000 horses bling silk, but only recently have they and 150,000 sattle. That the colony resulted in a commercially successful has been able to survive these terrific fabric. The earliest imitation was losses is a striking proof of energy and spun glass, which in its flexibility and resource. Translated into money the colony has suffered a loss due to inadequate rainfall of from \$60,000,000 to

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THE MAGIC QUILT

A JUVENILE STORY BY MARY CAROLINE HYDE

In a little house on the edge of a | reached their lonely home. Elsie was wood there lived Rosalie and her baby heartily fed and tucked into her cradle sister Elsie. The house was built of with a plum-jumble to munch upon, logs and had but one room, one win- while Rosalie put away her new stock dow, one door and a big chimney of eatables and tried to decide what pushing its way through a miserable roof of thatch. Rosalie shivered whenever the little sister awoke, for she knew that each meal brought them so much nearer the end of the food. There were but two potatoes left and only a crust of bread. Elsie awoke crying hard for something to eat. Rosaite gave her the crust and set the potatoes to roast-

ing in the ashes of the big fireplace. Against the panes of the one window there had been a feeble drizzle all the morning and now it began to pour in torrents, and Rosalie and Elsie were forced to the chimney place to keep side and out, to say nothing of the dry. Even here the raindrops some- vine over the front porch. Like the times managed to find the way and first, the second block ripped itself free sputtered and hissed as they fell on from the rest of the quilt and flew up the fire. Rosalie went to a large wood- the chimney. Even as Rosalie refolded dry sticks on the flames.

There came a pound upon the door as if someone were hitting it in a great trying to see what it was, and strange hurry to get in. Rosalie crept cautious- to say, was at once asleep, not to ly to the window and looked out. All that she could se at the door was an old woman, in a high, peaked hat and a patchwork quilt pinned over her shoulders to keep off the rain.

"Poor old creature," cried Rosalie to herself, and she flew to the door to let her in. The old woman made a low courtesy and entered hobbling. Her face was wrinkled and very ugly and her feet were quite bare. She made her way across the room to the fireplace where she sank wearily upon a bench.

"I am sorry for you," said Rosalie, pityingly. "I ought to have opened the door sooner," and she looked at the water dripping from the quilt and making little pools on the floor.

"Bless you, my child," responded the old woman. "I was doubting if you would let such an ugly old woman come in at all."

"Indeed I would," said Rosalie honestly. "I am very sorry for you. Won't you please take off your things?" and she glanced from the dripping quilt to the high, peaked hat. The old woman's bright sun, and, sitting up in her bed

"She is hungry," thought Rosalie, swallowing her own hunger. "Won't you have this roast potato?" she said aloud, and drawing it out of the hot ashes, she broke it open, sprinkling it with salt and handed it to the old wo-

"My child, you are very good," said he old woman, seizing the food and ting it so greedily that soon nothing eft but the crisped, brown shell. n very sorry for you," said Rosa-

Perhaps when my father comes bond wish he would come soon, but he is far

As Rosalie said the third time, "I am sorry for you," the old woman's face

grew actually lovely. "My dear child," she said, "I have been clear round the world to find some one to say to a poor, ugly, old woman: 'I am sorry for you.' At last I hear it from a little girl, who gives me shelter and her last mouthful of food. Do you know that these words, three times repeated by you, have broken my wretched enchantment? I am once more myself and you shall be

rewarded. This quilt I lend you. It is in six blocks, and each block will yield you a wish. After I leave, touch each block with your hand, and all is as you

Speaking thus, a marvelous change was taking place in the old woman. Her bent and shrivelled body was becoming upright and Seautiful, her peaked hat had changed to a crown of gold, and her coarse and ragged gown to a dress of filmy primrose gauze. She was now a lovely fairy. With her stall transformed to a fragile wand studded with jewels she touched the quilt and said:

One, two three, I bid thee To Rosalie, As she

To me. Then with a shimmer and flash that lighted the dull room like a burst of sunshine, she floated toward the fireplace and vanished up the chimney. At this instant the rain ceased. Rosalie gasped with astonishment at all these phenomena, while little Elsie clapped her hands with glee at the pretty

"Oh, Elsie! isn't it wonderful!" cried Rosalie at last. "And the quilt; she has left it to us. How beautiful it is! It is made of velvet and silk and quilted with gold! What was I to do with it, Elsie? To wish? Let me see; I will wish right away. What shall it be for?" and she laid her hand upon a red silk block covered with round symbols of orange velvet, that sugested gold to her. "I wish, I wish for money good,

to buy us each some hearty food." felt lying snugly in the cotton wadding Rosalie, to wish by when you are marseveral coins. In a moment she had seized the scissors to rip the block dozen gold pieces, while the block it- you are home, but that we shall live open, when out there rolled from it a self became detached from the rest of long and be happy." quilt and flew up the chimney. Elsie laughed and clapped her hands ed from his fingers, drifted across the again at this queer sight, and Rosalie, room, up the chimney, leaving the gift her face flushed with delight, gathered of long life and happiness in the pretty up the coins and tried to count their home on the edge of the wood.—Devalue. This was impossible, for she troit Free Press. had never seen so much money before, so she hid it, all but one coin, folded the quilt most carefully and put it into the chest that had been her mother's most valued piece of furniture. Then tying on Elsie's bonnet, she started with her to the village to buy some

"I guess maybe you've heard from your father?" said the baker, of whem they bought some bread and cakes. "When is he coming home?"

having any idea of its origin.

heavy, and Elsie walked very slowly, door softly, and let her in. Amen." so that it was nearly dark when they Ram's Horn.

next to wish for.

"I think I had better wait till morning and take all night to choose what it shall be," she said to her sister, who was already asleep. "How nice it would be to wish for a new house, made of stone with a tight shingle roof and a vine growing over the front

Rosalie, by the light of the still crackling fire, drew the quilt from the chest, pressed her fingers upon the second block and wished for a new home supplied with every comfort inbox and flung handful after handful of the quilt and put it in the chest, there seemed something unusual going on about her; but she went to bed without



in through the windows of her pretty new home and aroused her.

ened the quilt and laid it on the floor, her bat she did not take off her bat take pleasure in recommending the traveler finds Wolfe's Aromatic much of it yet remains on the ground. Schiedam Schnapps and it is safe to it will require several weeks of warm to take pleasure in recommending the property of th cradle, laughed to see herself in a fine in which Rosalie kept the quilt were say that no other medicine has the the only things unchanged.

"Isn't it beautiful here, now?" exclaimed Rosalie. "I wish father were here to help us enjoy it. I am going to ask the quilt to write him a letter for me, because I don't know just where he is, and tell him to come home this very day, if he can." She opened the chest, drew out the

quilt and, laying ner hand on the third block, said

"Dear quilt, won't you please write come home and see the new house of stone you have built for us alone." Immediately there shifted out from

the edges of the block a letter stamped and addressed to Rosalie's father, while the block fluttered loose from the rest of the quilt and sailed across the room to the new fireplace, up which it disappeared.

'Dear!" exclaimed Rosalie, picking up the letter, "why didn't I wish it sent directly to father; he won't get it for a long time if I send it by the village post," and touching the fourth block,

"Please, quilt, speed today, father's letter on its way. Bring him ere night to his daughters, two, as you know so

Nn sooner had she said this poor little rhyme than the letter vanished and the fourth block followed the others up cause he is watched. the chimney. She put what was left of the magic quilt again into the chest and began at once to get everything

ready for her father's return. During the day no one came, but toward nightfall there was a heavy step upon the new front porch. Rosalie, watching, knew it was her father and hurriedly opened the door to find him standing there, his hand covering his

"Oh, father!" she cried, "I knew you would come; the quilt never fails. Why do you cover your eyes?".

"I am just off the battlefield, Rosalie," he said, "where a shot destroyed my sight. The rest I cannot tell you about, only that I am here. If I could only see you and Elsie, we would never

"You shall see us, father," said Rosalie, taking his hand and leading him across the room to the chest. "Feel this, father, it is all that is left of the quilt. Now I shall wish that you get back your sight," and she pressed her hand upon the fifth block.

In a twinkling it had separated from the last block and whirled up the chimney, and Rosalie's father's sight had been perfectly restored. "What magic is this?" he cried. "

can see as well as ever!" "It is the precious quilt, as I told you, father," she answered, putting the last block into his hand.

"Seeing is believing," he said, looking As her fingers pressed the block she at the block curiously. "Put it away,

Rosalie took it from him. "I wish for nothing more, now that

This was-enough! The block flutter-

An Indian Child's Prayer. Miss Mary P. Lord, a teacher among the Sioux Indians, tells us this beautiful little story: "An Indian baby was dying. It lay in its father's arms, while nearby stood another little daughter, a few years older, who was a Christian. 'Papa,' said the little daughter, 'little sister is going to heaven to-night. Let me pray.' As she said this she kneeled at her fath-"I don't know," said Rosalie, and the coin went into his till, without his the prayer which fell from her lips: 'Father God, little sister is coming The basket filled with food was to see you to-night. Please open the

Terrible Affliction.

From the Republican, Mt. Sterling, Ill. Thousands now enjoying good health and immunity from the return of disease are daily testifying, in private and in hundreds of well-known newspapers, to the wonderful eurative properties of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The list of cases

grows with every day.

Miss Della Friday, Ripley, Ill., is one of those whose youth was clouded by impaired health, a condition that has so often baffled science, and one that physicians look upon with most apprehension. At the time the body should have been strongest and healthiest it was wasting—but her own story is told in the following statement lately made

to a newspaper reporter:
"I was considered a healthy child and everything pointed to my being a strong, vig-orous woman. I had never been sick and until about two years ago my health was excellent. When I reached the age of 23 I became afflicted with a severe case of stomach trouble. I placed myself under the care of two well-known physicians who treated me for a long time, but that did me no good and my condition became alarming. I had palpitation of the heart and could not get my breath except with great difficulty. I could not sleep and my appetite was very

poor. My condi-tion became very serious and I could not walk. For eighteen months] tried every kind of medicine I could find, until my nerves were out of condition and my health no better finally concluded could not get well and sat down to await my fate. A friend of mine recommended Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People to me. I had taken so many different kinds of medicine that I had no faith in anything, but I thought they would do me no harm and purchased a box. I took one box and they seemed to do me good and I kept on taking them until I began to improve at a very rapid rate. Finally after I had taken nine boxes I was completely cured. I cannot say too much for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I think them a grand medicine and I am pleased to recom-

16th day of January, 1900.

For sale at druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; 6 boxes, \$2.50.

Thou who would'st give give quicky. In the grave thy loved one can re-

Kidney and Bladder troubles, Chronic internal organs need strength.

An Ellsworth (Maine) man recently found in his garden a petrified potato,

In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought

The Queen's footmen wear wigs which have eight rolls of curls,

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease? It is the only cure for Swellen, Smarting, Burning, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Ad-

A mule seldom does much harm, be and will cost about \$20,000 apiece.

Try Yucatan Chill Tonic (Improved.) Superior to all the so called tasteless tonics; acceptable to the most delicate stomach, Price 50 cents.

A new bible has been published in

women are found in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It makes women strong and healthy to bear their burdens, and overcomes those Wis to which women are subject because they are women.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

If you are puzzled write

So deep has the military craze taken

In proportion to its size Great Britas the United States.

TWO PHYSICIANS GAVE NO RELIEF AND LITTLE ENCOURAGEMENT.

Pitiable Condition of an Illinois Girl, Who Fortunately Heard of a Rem-

edy at the Last Moment. These suits grow out of the alleged introduction of small pox into Italy last summer by the defendant's company. James N. Wilkerson is attorney

mend them." (Signed) DELLA FRIDAY.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this

THOMAS M. WALLACE, Police Magistrate.

eive no kindness.

world-wide sale that remedy has. For a warm climate like this it is well nigh indispensable, as it gives tone to the system and speedily dispells Malaria, Torpid Liver, Cramps and Colic. Physicians recommend it in all cases of Rheumatism, Dropsy and wherever the

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA. a safe and sure remedy for infants and children.

They will be seventy-four feet in circumference at the base and gradually dress Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. taper to forty feet in circumference at

London in which the New Testament

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Rest and help for weary

Is known from coast to coast. It has cured more sick women than any other medicine. Its friends are overywhere and they are constantly writing thankful letters which appear in this

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Geronimo himself can not read or write, but he insists that the youth of his race should be instructed after the fashion of the whites. His advice to his own people is "Better follow good

Falling of the Hair is caused by dandruff. Coke Dandruff Cure will stop it or money refunded. \$1.00.

The human race is but a contest for

Try Yucatan Chili Tonic (Improved.) Cures chills, fevers and malaria. Pleasant to take. Cure guaranteed. Price 50 cents.

Some people have not sympathy enough to have heartburn.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs .- WM. O. ENDSLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. Taste for the beautiful makes you

appreciate such.

"Yes," she said, determinedly, "I am going on the stage." The humanitarian looked startled. "While it is true," he said, "that the people was most unkind in attitude toward you during your divorce trial, yet remember it is possible to carry vengeance too far." But she only laughed sardonically and proceeded with her search for a play of sufficient raceiness to suit her purpose.-Detroit Free Press.

people there who were so fearfully in- ed as to my general health. But, hearjured by the recent hail will have to ing of Pe-ru-na as a good remedy, I plant their crops over, putting it in improve. Its effects were distinctly cotton or corn. In some places the hail beneficial, removing drifted to a height of fifteen feet, and symptoms, and was particularly good (Ga.) News and Messenger.

look uneasy, but he keeps on and finds Columbus, O., for a free book on cait in the seventeenth .- Atchison Globe, tarru.

shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. All druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial packs of PPPP. be as of yore. The old tabernacle cost and licheus, which you see growing \$160,000; the new one will cost over on the bark of trees or on old wood, \$200,000. It will seat about 4000 per- are parasites. The mistletoe is one of sons-1000 less than the old one-but cur prettiest parasites, and our Span-

> On Lake Bailkal, in Siberia, on Feb- the Boston public schools for 2500 adruary 10, a new ice-breaking steamer, ditional pupils. which was built on the lake, was given a trial trip. The journey was made from Listvennitehnoye to Pereyemnaya and back through ice 2 feet 7 inches in thickness, the distance of eighty miles being traversed in twelve hours. The trip was considered most successful, and the engines of the steamer developed sufficient power to keep the lake open for traffic during the winter.

A SENATOR'S LETTER.

Peruna as a Nerve and Catarrh Tonic the Talk



Hon. W. V. Sullivan, United States Senator from Mississippi, in a letter recently written to Dr. Hartman from

Oxford, Miss., says the following: "For some time I have been a suf-Mr. T. L. Harris of Snelville was in ferer from catarrh in its most incipient Monroe yesterday. He says that the stage, so much so that I became alarm-

sunshine to melt all of it.-Walton your great national catarrh cure, Peru-na, as the best I have ever tried." 'W. V. Sullivan." Peruna cures catarrh wherever lo-

When a man has looked through cated. Peruna has no substitutes-no six pockets for something his wife rivals. Insist upon having Peruna. wants and can't find it she begins to Address The Peruna Medicine Co.,

Two years ago the Metropolitan Tab | A singular class of plants is the air

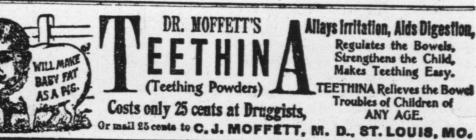
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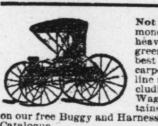
there will be more comfort. The for- ish moss one of the most familiar to

Provision must be made annually in Use Certain Chill Cure. Price, 50c.



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Not the cheapest but the best Buggy our factory can build for the money. \$34.47 buys the buggy here illustrated, fully equipped, with heavy rubber or drill top. End springs. Painting, gear, dark Brewster green, body black, wish very fine finish. Kerotel leather trimmed. The best hickory serewed rim wheels, 1-inch tread. Full length Brussels carpet. Boot, storm apron, whip socket, full drop back, too nail, nickel line rail, leather trimmed shafts. We have vehicles from \$6.68 up, including Road Carts, Road Wagons, Surreys, Phaetons, Traps, Spring Wagons and Business Rigs. Shipped C. O. D. east of the Rocky Mountains on receipt of \$5, subject to examination. Send 2c to pay postage farness T. R. ROBERTS' SUPPLY HOUSE Minneapolis, Minn.

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All throat, chest and lung troubles, skin and blood diseases cured by nature's own remedies Roots. Herbs and Barks—Over 700 patients in Houston alone, and not one death in eight months. Electrical and Hydropathic treatments also. I cure when others are Two large reception rooms for patients No Mercural or Mineral poisons—No cutting—No bone scraping. Come or address with stamp for reply: POWHATAN French-Indian-African Herb Depot, or C. A. A. Taylor, M. D., 213 Chartres Street, Houston, Texas.



We received the following telegram from our buyer which explains itself: "Purchased three hundred seventy-five thousand (2,5,000) pounds NEW STANDARD BINDING TWINE. Price enably placed on sele by us may been a with the lot is gone at 3% cents for Standard and it's cents for Mania Mixed. In ordering this twine. ORDER AS NO. 37 NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 2 7-8 CENTS AND No. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 2 7-8 CENTS AND No. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 2 7-8 CENTS AND No. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 2 7-8 CENTS AND No. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 2 7-8 CENTS AND No. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND No. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND No. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND No. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND No. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND No. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND No. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND No. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND No. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND No. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND No. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND No. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND No. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND No. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND No. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND No. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND No. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND NO. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND NO. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND NO. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND NO. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND NO. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND NO. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND NO. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND NO. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND NO. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND NO. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND NO. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND NO. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND NO. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND NO. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND NO. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND NO. 7/ NEW STANDARD TWINE AT 3 7-8 CENTS AND NO. 7/ NEW STAN our friends and customers, feeling that when they know that we are always willing to treat them right and give them the benefit of our one basis on which will appreciate it, and in the end we will make more by favoring them with something of this kind than we would by charging them the regular market value, say that when this twine is out your them with the weill try to make you as low prices as possible, but, nevertheless, we would suggest that you have the above telegram was received May 22. Send for agric or but lot. We will be above the world suggest that you have the will be above telegram was received May 22. Send for agric or but lot. We will be above telegram was received May 22. Send for agric or but lot. We will be above telegram was received May 22. Send for agric or but lot. The above telegram was received May 22. Send for agric or but lot. The above telegram was received May 22. Send for agric or but lot. The above telegram was received May 22. Send for agric or but lot. The above telegram was received May 22. Send for agric or but lot. The above telegram was received May 22. Send for agric or but lot. The above telegram was received May 22. Send for agric or but lot. The above telegram was received May 22. Send for agric or but lot. The above telegram was received May 22. Send for agric or but lot. The above telegram was received May 22. Send for agric or but lot. The above telegram was received May 22. Send for agric or but lot. The above telegram was received May 22. Send for agric or but lot. The above telegram was received May 22. Send for agric or but lot. The above telegram was received May 22. Send for agric or but lot. The above telegram was received May 22. Send for agric or but lot. The above telegram was received May 22. Send for agric or but lot. The above telegram was received may 22. Send for agric or but lot. The above telegram was received may 22. Send for agric or but lot. The above telegram was received may 22. Send for agric or but lot. The above telegram was received may 22. Se MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

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Soft silk sashes fringed at the ends

Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c. Marine men say they would like to

All the Kentucky Belleschew Kis-Me dum. They like it. Why not turn that Turkey claim

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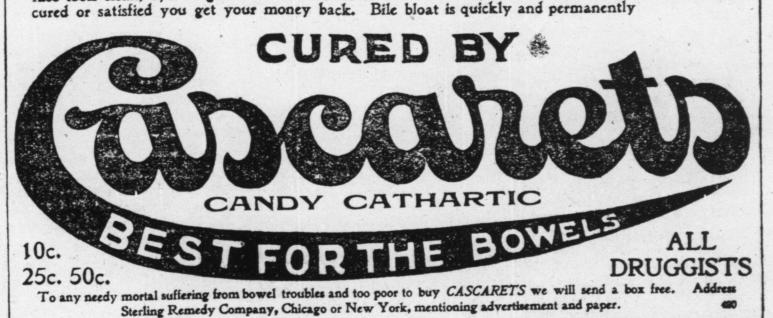
An eighty-foot whale is reported

A man who lives by his wits is not always honest.



Puffs under the eyes; red nose; pimpleblotched, greasy face don't mean hard drinking always as much as it shows that there is -BILE IN THE BLOOD. It is true, drinking and over-eating overloads the stomach, but failure to assist nature in regularly disposing of the partially digested lumps of food that are dumped into the bowels and allowed to rot there, is what causes all the trouble. CASCARETS will help nature help you, and will keep the system from filling with poisons, will clean out the sores that tell of the system's rottenness. Bloated by bile the figure becomes unshapely, the breath foul, eyes and skin yellow; in fact the whole body kind of fills up with filth. Every time you neglect to help nature you lay the foundation for just such troubles. CASCARETS will carry the

poisons out of the system and will regulate you naturally and easily and without gripe or pain. Start to-night-one tablet-keep it up for a week and help the liver clean up the bowels, and you will feel right, your blood will be rich, face look clean, eyes bright. Get a 10c box of CASCARETS, take as directed. If you are not



A smash-up on the stock market often causes a business wreck.

A dash of black is considered smart

Bicycle CATALOGUE Free! Mrs. Winslow's Soothing STrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in flammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle Send us a postal east and we will send you a Bicycle Catalogue Free. This catalogue prices new \$15.00 Bicycles, 1900 model, at \$7.47; new \$20.00 bicycles at \$11.47; new \$30.00 bicycles at \$15.47; and \$30.00 bicycles at \$15.47; new \$30.00 bicycles at \$15.47; and \$30.00 bicycles at \$30.00 bicycles and \$30.00 bicycles at \$30.00 bicycles a

T. M. ROBERTS' SUPPLY HOUSE, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. on hats, gowns, and corsages.

PREMATURE NEWS.

JOHANNESBURG WAS NOT EN-TERED UNTIL YESTERDAY.

Roberts' Official Reports of Delay and Latter Entry of Johannesburg -- Notes of Movements of His Troops--Kruger Was Reported Captured.

London, June 1.-Lord Roberts' latest dispatches shed a somewhat different light on the situation. Before they were received celebrations were organized in the country towns in honor of the fall of Pretoria. In Chester a public holiday was declared, while at Dover, Portsmouth and many other places in the provinces flags were down and the rejoicing general. Pretoria, however, is not yet in the hands of the British, though there is no reason to doubt the authenticity of the report that Kruger has evacuated the place and that the municipality is ready to surrender when confronted by superfor numbers. At 9 o'clocs last night the final forward movement on the Transvaal capital had apparently no: commenced. All Roberts' dispositions of troops appear to apply to Johannes burg, and though the British seem certain to reach Pretoria within a day or so, they will not occupy it without fighting, if the opposition of the Boers around Johannesburg is any criterion. So thoroughly is the country here inbued with the belief that Pretoria has tallen that Mr. Joseph Chumberlain. secretary of state for the colonies, speaking today at a meeting of the university of Birmingham, said he has sent the queen a message of congratulation upon the capture of Johnanesburg and Pretoria, which was sent to the afternoon papers.

The afternoon newspapers all ac howledge the prompt friendliness of the United States consul to Pretoria, Mr. Adelbert S. Hay, in insisting on the release of a number of British officers to take command of the British prisoners in order to avert disturbances among the latter.

Fighting Near Pretoria. Lorenzo Marquez, June 1. - There are persistent rumors here that the Brit ish have entered Pretoria. The seat of the Transvaal government has been moved to Middelburg and will probably be shifted still further east. Fighting took place yesterday at Kan! fontein, midway between Pretoria and Johannesburg. The bridge at frene has been accidentally destroyed by the Boers. Kruger's movements are at tended with much mystery. This is probably intentional.

French and Hamilton Engaged. the west of Johannesburg. I tried to Aersberg full of Boers. Since Sur fighting, but although guns were used, the actions were only big skirmishes. The Boers are retreating to Pretoria. Donoghue, correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, was captured yesterday.

Miners In Session.

Ft. Smith. Ark., June 1 .- The miners of district No. 21, United Mine Workers, are in annual convention here today. About sixty delegates from Arkansas and the Indian territory are present, and meeting with them are James Boston and Joseph Pendleton, two national delegates. Tuey will be in session during the remainder of the week, and after finishing routine business will consider the scale of wages, the subject which brought on the strike a year and a half ago, and is still on. Al Struble is president and George Brackney secretary. The election of officers for the ensuing year will be held to-

Dispatch From MacArthur. Washington, D. C., June 1.-The following dispatch was received at the war department yesterday from General MacArthur at Manila:

"Small surrenders continue in the district of northern Luzon. Corino. fugitive governor of Benguet, active friend of Aguinaldo, captured yesterday near Cabayan; important. While scouting near San Miguel de Mayumo (Luzon), May 29, Captain Charles D. Roberts, Privates John A. McIntyre and Lyell W. Akens. were captured, Sergeant John G. Allen, Privates Joseph McCourt and John A. Green killed; George Klinger wounded, thigh. All of company I, Thirty-fifth regi-

Child Saved from Drowning. Waco, Texas, June 1.-Westbrook Robertson, aged 10, son of Mr and Mrs. Sterling Robertson, went on visit to his cousins, sons of Mrs. C. A. Westbrook of Lorena, McLennan county. All the boys went swimmiage in a creek near Lorena and Westbrook Robertson sank the third time and did not again rise to the surface, hav ing been completely exhausted and be ing probably attacked with cramps Louis Westbrook, aged 13, dived again and again and at last got hold of his little cousin and pulled him to the shore, where he was resuscitated after protracted rubbing and the usual remedies resorted to in such cases applied by a physician, assisted by the little boys. Louis Westbrook, who rescued his cousin, is a delicate little fellow. and although three years older, is not much larger than the child whose life he saved. He was congratulated by the people of Lorena on his brave erfort in behalf of his cousin.

Abilene, Texas, June 1.-What may prove to be a rich gold mine has been discovered in the southern portion of this county, near Jim Ned creek. The prospective mine is located on the land of Mr. H. B. Cook, formerly sheriff of this country. Some weeks ago an old miner was passing through the country and secured temporary employment as a ranch hand on one of the ranches in the neighborhood. In passing through Mr. Cook's pasture his attention was attracted by certain peculiar rocks that he found jutting out of a hillside. He investigated them and pronounced them rich in gold. He at once went to work to collect some of the ore and reduce it by primitive methods. He found that by this method his labor would be rewarded with several dollars' worth of gold per day and he at once quit ranch work and went to gold mining. He informed Mr. Cook of what he had found and furnished him specimens to be sent to the assayer. Mr. Cook sent the specimens to the London and Colorado gold and copper extraction company of Dener, and has since received the assayer's certificate signed by the president of the company, which gives the value of the

Convict Found Sane.

qualities of the supposed bonanza.

samples tested at \$1200 per ton in

gold and \$7.40 per ton in silver. Mr.

Cook says there seems to be an abun-

dance of such ore on his land and the

land adjoining and he will make fur

ther investigations as to the paying

Caldwell, Burleson Co., Texas, June his life. .-After winding up all the business befort it, district court adjourned yesterday evening. The most important case was the trial of Ed Guyton on that state. an issue of insanity, and after a fair hearing he was adjudged sane. Guylon is a black negro about 20 years old, and last fall murdered Dan N. Ragsdale in a most horrible and brutal manner. He was tried at the November term of court here, convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged in January. Counsel had been appointed by the court to defend him, but he had no defense and pleaded guilty. As he seemed to be extremely ignorant, not being able to count ten, a friend file 1 an affidavit of defendant's insanity. He is sentenced to be hanged on Saturday,

Plague In India. London, June 1.-The Daily Express has the following from Bombay, dated yesterday:

"An umprecedentedly severe epidemic of cholera has broken out in the northern districts of Bombay presidendy, especially in the famine camps. deaths have increased 40 per cent Elandsfontein, June 1. - Generals within three days. In the Kaira dis-French and Hamilton were engaged to trict there have been 1330 deaths in seven days. The government has get there yesterday, but found Ki made a special grant to cremate 61, 300 of the dead immediately. In Paday the western columns have been lampur state on the first day there was one death, on the second there were 84 and on the third there were upward of 400. The switfness of infection was due to the fact that the first death was near the only available water supply. The germs were thus carried all over the camp. In

> Difficult Surgical Operation. Nacogdoches, Tex., June 1 .- A surgical operation was performed here yesterday evening upon a young negro man named Genie Hunt, who was wounded in a difficulty about two weeks ago by a pistol shot, about the junction of the thigh and ablomen. Today hemorrhage from a big artery to death in short order. Under direction of a doctor the blood was held back by pressure until the operation of cutting down and tieing off the artery could be performed under chlorcform, a difficult and delicate opera-

> > Departure of Kruger.

Pretoria, June 1.-Last night the president and government left for the south, the state attorney being the only member remaining. At a meeting yeserday morning Burgomaster Potgeiter le Souza and secretary of war were handed provisional administration of the towns. An influential committee has been appointed to assist them. Last night considerable anxiety was felt here about the British prisoners of war at Waterval. Accordingly de Souza took twenty-three Eritish officers and parole was handed over 10 them to control the prisoners. Every-

thing is quiet and orderly. Mill Men Pleased. Orange, Texas, June to The mill nen who went to New Orleans to see Major H. M. Adams returned yesterday and expressed themselves as highly pleased with the manner in which the major received their explanations, and they are convinced that he took a practical view of the situation and no change in the attitude of the a few days ago which had been left that he will recommend that the float- church in regard to card playing, after kindling a fire. The child's life ing of logs on this river be not disturbed, as the order of the secretary of war was clearly made on information that was not reliable. Congressman Cooper accompanied il e mill men when they called upon Major Adams and assisted in explaining local conditions. He will give the matter his further attention upon his arrival ac

Washington. Egg Shipments. Bonham, Texas, June 1.-Three thousand dozen eggs were shipper from this city to New Orleans yester day. This seems a large quantity of eggs, yet it is considered a small shipment compared with the usual ship- diers. ments.

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Peru wants a representative at Washington.

An alleged military scandal bas been unearthed in Servia. The United States supreme court has

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has been issued.

damaging that implement.

adjourned until October. A fresh outburst of bubonic plague s reported at Alexandria, Egypt.

In Bombay, India, there were sixty seven cholera deaths in seven days. \$13,000. The failure of Seymour, Johnson &

Co., brokers of New York, is an-The United States cruiser Albany

was commissioned at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. Marquis de Gallifet, French minis-

ter of war, has resigned. Gen. Andre is his successor. M. Emile Zola, the author, vigorous-

ly protests against the proposed amnesty bill of France. While watching at Denver, Colo., the

eclipse. Prof. Howe rediscovered the planet Eros, lost two years ago. Marconi, the inventor of wireless

telegraphy, is coming to this country in the interest of his invention. Fourteen young Puerto Ricans have come to the United States to study

for the Roman Catholic priesthood. Owing to his feeble condition, Gen. Wade Hampton could not attend the Confederate reunion at Louisville, Ky.

Hecla mine, near Houghton, Mich., and one man of a party of twelve lost The Colorado state board of health

entrance of Chinese and Japanese into The senate committee on privileges and elections reported adversely a resolution providing for the election of

has decided to quarantine against the

United States senators by the people. A cablegram received from India by tal. the India Famine association describes dire scenes. Camps are stampeded by cholera and the fugitives spread the

Hernandez, a native Hondurean, was at Guatemala convicted of the murder of Imboden and the wounding of Golden, two Virginians, and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

Senator Tillman has recovered an d state document, missing thirty years, proving South Carolina's revolutionary, Mexican and 1812 war claims for \$500,000.

Russia has abolished the distinction that has heretofore existed between Russian and Finnish postage stamps. Finnish postoffices are now provided with Russian stamps only.

On Decoration day the crew of the United States coast steamer Blake decorated at St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, the grave of Rhodes of the Dixie, who died there in February

"Skin the Goat" Fitzharris and Joseph Mullet, recently released from 1se sentence in a British prison for complicity in the Phoenix park murders at Dublin, have arrived at New

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers decides that when a memthe city of Bombay there have been ber of the Brotherhood of Locomotive sixty-seven deaths in the last seven Firemen wishes to join the engineers he must retire from the brotherhood

> For the first time on record the ezar invited the members of the British embassy to dinner on the occasion of the queen's birthday. The innovation Mexicans, but as the Mexicans made is regarded as of great political sig-

A portion of the embankment of the Sabermuttee river, India, on which broke loose and he was about to bleed Ahmedabadk is situated, caved in stores and his punishment assessed while many men, women and children at twenty-three years in the penitenwere washing clothing in the river. tiary. Thirty lives were lost

with about 150 members in attendance. States court hoom, which had been state ticket in the field. elaborately decorated for the event.

Miss Katherine Staufer Clrk, the daughter of Senator William A. Clark of Montana, was married to Lewis Rutherford Morris at St. Thomas' can be broken for planting. The church, New York. Several thousand invitations were issued for the caremony and the church was crowded.

After an exciting contest lasting many months the advocates of the Grout bill placing an almost prohibitive tax on oleomargarine and like imitation butters, succeeded in having that measure favorably reported upon by a vote of 10 to 7.

The commissioner of internal revenue has ruled that bank checks issued by clerks of the United States ty and by authority of the court are various points in Texas. exempt from taxation.

Chicago practically decided to make Bartlett, drank a quantity of coal cil dancing, theater going and other forms of amusement, which 1872 have ance. been under the ban of the church.

Measures wil be taken to protect the American interests in China, but the authorities do not care to land troops, so the United States and other nations proceeded to land marines on their own account.

At Hagerstown, Ind., the monument in memory of the battle of Antietam on the Polk lease near Corsicana, was dedicated. President McKinley was the orator. In his address the president said that American soldiers about like the other wells drilled on surrendered to none but American sol

TEXANETTES

The colored railroad train porters of Texas had a picnic at Fort Worth. The Central Texas Negro fair will BRITISH EMPIRE, be held at Corsicana August 16, 17, 18

Wince Ellison shot in the groin at Terrell and also had two fingers Be a Moral Defeat.

The business of the express office at Alvin for the month of April exceeded Track laying has commenced on the that he might live in Canada, has re-Calvert, Waco and Brazos Valley rai!cently returned from a European trip

school children and bases her popula-A call for a railway employers' meeting to be held in June at Fort Worth Four mules ran away with a bind r in a field near Waxahachie, badly Tom Moran, a section hand on the Houston and Texas Central rai'way, was cut in two by a train near Whit-

Nueces county marketed a lot of toour generals. The generals were dismatoes May 23, taking the lead among Texas counties marketing the vege-

Fire broke out in the shaft of the Money for the Young Men's Christian association building to be erected at Corsicana is being liberally sub-

> A Rock Island freight train loaded with cattle was ditched on account of a washout about five miles north of Bowie. Six cars of cattle were turned. The wife of Senator Culberson has presented that gentleman with a daughter, and the senator is one of the happiest men in the national capi-

A man named Lancester, a gradu- and Burgundy, or that made by the ate of Cambridge university, a Red Tyrolese under Hofer? The Boer gets Man and Mason, was found dead at Corpus Christi. He was addicted to the use of cocaine.

A Southern Pacific freight train collided with an engine and four stock cars on a curve at San Antonio. John to fail. Boys of sixteen-a correspond- working out in Denver a fellow came Gillard and Andrew J. Crowley ent at the Cape tells me even at four- in one day and asked me to write a jumped and were caught between cars and crushed to death.

by Mrs. Elizabeth McCormick against derous artillery of modern war. A graph; 'what is her father's occupa- \$400,000 and the Newark postoffice B. Lantry Sons for \$35,000 damages. charging defendant with being responsible for a derrick falling on her husband and killing him. The fatality occurred three miles from that

railroad companies senger earnings for the quarter ending March 31: aGiveston, Harrisburg and San Antonco \$1.022.77. Gonzales Branch feets and New Orleans \$356,23, Galveston, Houston and Northern \$139.94.

The Spanish steamship Gad tano that this is the second Jameson raid. sailed from Sabine Pass for Liver- It makes me sad to think into what pool via Newport News, carrying 1,515,759 feet of pitch pine lumber. valued at \$18,621, shipped by the Morgan Lumber company. The Gaditano went out of port drawing 24 1-2 feet

Flatonia arres'ed eight negroes charged with highway robbery. crowd of negroes met a restaurant keeper and robbed him of \$4. An attempt was made also to hold up two a fight, they escaped.

In the criminal district court at Galveston Will Starke, a negro, was convicted of, burglarizing three c'othing

A state conference of Social Demo-The Arkansas State Bar association crats will be held at Dallas on July 4 met in annual session at Fort Smith for the purpose of perfecting a state organization and arranging for the The sessions were held in the United selection of electors and placing a

> Continued rains have put firmers very much behind around Tehriacana. Some of them will be compelled to mow the weeds o the land before it small grain is very fine. An abundant crop will be harvested.

Mr. A. P. Foute of Fort Worth is in receipt of a letter from the secretary of the Credit Men association of America . asking him to prepare a paper for the grocers' conference, to be held at Milwaukee, Wis., on June 15

rived a few days ago at Denison there were twelve cars of woodenware, five cars of builders' cement and six cars and state courts in their official capaci. of coarse cotton goods, destined for

The 17-month-old chi'd of Mr. and The Methodist general conference at Mrs. Lee McCullom, who live near was saved by prompt medical assist-

> In a difficulty between negroes on the Paris and Brookston road, eight miles west of Paris. Bentley Moss received a serious stab in the back and another on the throat, which extended from one ear almost to the other.

> Sturm Bros., for W. H. Staley, brought in a fine producing o'l well which they report makes a showing of thirty barrels a day. The well is this lease.

SMITH ON THE BOERS.

HE DEPLORES GREED OF THE

History, He Says, Shows No More Memorable Fight Than the Present War-Says Victory Over Boers Will

Prof. Goldwin Smith, who gave up a place in British politics and also a position in Oxford University in order and has given his views on the Boer

San Antonio claims nearly 11,000 "None of my English friends," he says, "has ever doubted what would be the issue of a war in which the entire forces of the British Empire were opposed to those of a population not half as large as the population of Liverpool. The Boers have put into the field decrepitude and childhood. They have no reserves. We shall win, and, having won, we shall, too, probably, reap in the judgment of posterity a measure of the same glory which we reaped by the burning of Joan of Arc. We shall be fortunate if we escape the guilt of opening an era of unscrupulous rapacity and violence which might President S. B. Donnelly of the Inthrow back for a century the progress ternational Typographical union visof moral civilization, ited several Texas cities the past few

"A civilian can have nothing to say

about this dispute as to the conduct of

tinguished men. The British soldier has shown his wonted varor. Canadian and Australian have fought gallantly at his side. Our military administration seems also to have really done ing rapidity an unexpected amount of our enemy a moral force on which we discernment of Cecil Rhodes. We have encouraged in its greatest intensity that enthusiastic patriotism which turns the sluggard's blood to flame. Can history show a more memorable fight for independence than that made by the Boer? Does it yield to that made by Switzerland against Austria no pay; no comforts and luxuries are provided for him by fashionable society; he can look forward to no medals or pensions; he voluntarily endures the utmost hardships of war; his discipline, though unforced, seems never stocks of humanity; but surely they

are not unworthy to guard a nation "Ax on shoulder the Boers twice sional clairvoyant and the bisser right to take it from them? Her Britannic majesty did not create Africa. There is too much truth in the saying

hands my country has fallen." Words Born in the War.

It will be interesting to note what marks the present war will leave on our manners, customs and language. A big war has results of this kind. The city marshal and constable at The wars with Napoleon gave us "Wellingtons," "Bluchers," and probably, the long military cloak. The Russian war supplied us with a new name for girls, "Alma," broke down the military monopoly of a fringed upper lip, and made the long familiar sight of his his dinner when dessert is laid and the mustaches common and "coasters" a curiosity. The great Franco-Prussian campaign had comparatively little social influence on us-probably because learned to take interest in maneuvers, a word which soon superseded the old 'sham fights." As jet the present war veldt, laager are slipping into use. Khaki has become a familiar color, and "colonial" uniform familiar in ourselves these indirect, unobtrusive, but probably lasting influences of the war.-London News.

Exalting the Uniform.

Ever since the outbreak of the South African war military enthusiasm has run high in Great Britain. A London paper relates that at an entertainment in Edinburgh, soon after the war opened, the audience stopped the performance to sing the national anthem. Meantime a group of excited men toward the door caught sight of a man in uniform, and before he could form In a train of thirty-one cars that ar- any idea of what was being done they had him on their shoulders, and were carrying him about the building, shouting and singing. When they had done this to their hearts' content they set him down, and some one asked him, "What's your regiment?" "Regiment!" he exclaimed. "What's gone wrang wi' ye a'? I'm the door-

Sacred Fires of India.

all been extinguished. The most ancient which still exists was consememoration of the voyage made by ing or sixpence. These pigeons are weather will be colder. Persia to India. The fire is fed five times every two hours with sandalwood and other fragrant materials. combined with very dry fuel.

A Fearful Suspicion. "Don't you sometimes feel a twinge of self-reproach in connection with of promise suit."-Indianapolis Jourthis Puerto Rican matter?" "To tell you the truth," answered Senator Sorghum, "I do. Every now and then I half suspect that we didn't get quite as much out of that deal as we might have secured."

TO FRAME BRIDE'S PICTURE. How a New Chicago Matron Remem-

bered Her Friends. A recent Chicago bride who was going out of town to live distributed photographs of herself and farewell gifts to her relatives and friends and had them framed in a unique and attractive manner. They were to be mounted under glass in the manner | time to time, as the requirements of familiar to all and known as passepartout, but instead of the usual mat of linen or cardboard she used a material which was especially appropriate, and one which made frame as well asas picture worthy of being preserved among the family heirlooms. The picture which she gave her mother had a mat of the white satin which had been used for her wedding dress, and across one corner was a bit of the lace with which the dress was trimmed. To a sister she gave picture also mounted in the while satin, but with a design of orange blossoms embroidered upon it, while the mount for the one given her maid of honor was of the white satin embroidered with a graceful spray bride roses. Friends less near received pictures mounted with the goods which had gone to make up the different gowns of her troussseau. The mount made from the material of her 'going-away gown' had forget-menots embroidered in small scattered sprays, while some of the silk and figured goods were made up plain, being sufficiently decorative in themselves. In each case the mounted picture was bound in the glass with a narrow strip of soft leather in a shade to correspond with the color of the mount. Upon the back of each was well and put into the field with strik- plainly written the name and date of the wedding. It is needless to state force. But besides the difficulties of that the gifts were prized as the picthe country, we have encountered in tures alone never could have been, and it is safe to predict that other did not reckon and which escaped the | brides will follow the graceful fashion. -Chicago Chronicle.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE, The Bride's Father Was a Teller, but Not Connected with a Bank. "Can I tell you the meaning of euhuism?" said an old reporter the other night in response to a question by one of the younger men on the staff. Why, certainly, my boy. It is the pleasant art of calling a bootblack a gentleman of polish, and it's very valdon't carry the joke too far. I remember when I was a cub myself and was the mother, who remains to pray for of his brother to a girl over in Centre postoffice \$800,000, the Omaha postthem in her lonely home, and stand be- City. 'Who is the bride?' I asked, so Suit has been instituted at Belton side their grandsires to face the mur- as to get some material for the paranewspaper correspondent the other day | tion?' 'Why, he's a-teller,' said my saw a boy of sixteen lying mangled caller, hesitating a little. 'All right,' Rude, narrow minded, fanatical in the beautiful and accomplished daugh- profit arising from it.-New York Sun, their religion, these men may be; so ter of the well known banker of Centre were the old Scotch Calvinists; so City.' Next day the boss came in foamhave been some of the noblest wild- ing at the mouth. What in blazes do you mean by speaking of old as a hauther? he hellowed. 'He's a profes

went out to make for themselves a fraud out of jail! He's got an ad in home in the wilderness where they the paper right now, offering to reveal might live their own life. Who had a the past and future for 35 cents and a lock of your hair!' I was overwhelmed with chagrin and hunted up my informant. 'Why did you tell me that girl's father was a banker?' I asked, reproachfully. 'I didn't,' he answered, I said he was a teller.' 'It's one and the same thing,' I retorted. 'No, it isn't,' said he; 'you jumped at conclusions. I didn't mean a paying teller, I meant a fortune teller."-New Or-

leans Times-Democrat.

SITUATION OF WHISKERS.

From "Robinson Crusoe:" "My beard had once suffered to grow until it was about a quarter of a yard long, but as I had both scissors and razors suf-Englishman who reached the stage of | ficient, I had cut it pretty short, except what grew on my upper lip, which 1 had trimmed into a large pair of Mohammedan whiskers, such as I had seen worn by some Turks at Sallee, for the Moors did not wear such, though the Turks did; of the mustachios, or whiskers, I will not say they were long enough to hang my hat upon them, but they were of a length and shape monstrous enough, and such as has influenced more our language than | in England would have passed for our customs. Trekking, outspanning, frightful." From Wilson's "History and Antiquities of the Dissenting Churches:" "Joseph Jacob, an independent preacher at Turner's hall, Philpot Lane (in) the beginning of the last century, made a church of his own. He passed an order obliging the whole of the congregation to stand during the time of singing. This, though the present day, was then looked upon men members wore whiskers upon set them an example." From "Hunter's Travels in 1792:" "They (the Hungarians) shave their beards, except the upper lip, which is generally adorned with a pair of huge whiskers."

> A Flying Postal Service. There are several small islands in the Pacific ocean that belong to England. A vessel was wrecked during a storm on one of these islands, and it was necessary to get word to Auckland Carrier pigeons were used. They carprivate property.

> An Exception to the Rule. "We ought to put more personal warmth in our letters." "Oh, I don't know. A man I knew once put a lot of personal warmth in some letters, and it got him into court in a breach nal.

A Dry Sermon. "How was the temperance ser- sufficient of a claim to realize handmon yesterday?" "Prv."—Philadelphia somely upon its investment.—Chicago

EXPENSES IN POSTOFFICES Expanding Postal Business Leads Items of Expenditure.

The American method of conducting the postoffice business so as to give "the greatest good to the greatest number and no profit to the government" has one disadvantage. That is the impossibility of providing from an expanding volume of business call for them, new buildings for postoffice uses, or for the extension of those already in use. At the time of the last report there were 1,000 postoffices of the first and second classes in the United States, exclusive of minor or village postoffices, and of these chief postoffices 252 were in buildings owned by the government, and the remainder were in leased premises, the gross annual rental of which was nearly \$500,000 exclusive of nearly as much more paid for the rent of postal substations. The entire appropriation paid for leased buildings and parts of buildings (the usage of the government is to provide in leases of buildings for postoffice use for heat, light, and a safe or vault) is \$1,500,000 a year, and the larger postoffices, which are, of course, the which yield the most profit to the government, the minor ones being operated at a loss, entail no expenditure for buildings, money for which is separately appropriated from government funds by congress. Estimates differ as to the value of postoffice buildings owned by the United States government. The New York postoffice cost \$7,000,000, and all large American cities, Washington now included, have postoffices of modern design, the collective value of which is certainly not less than \$100,000,000, and may be considerably in excess of that amount in view of the fact that in many cases the sites for postoffice buildings have been presented by the state or municipalities, as the case may be, without any cost to the general government, and if the value of land be taken into account and the expense of interior equipment added.it is probable that the postoffice buildings, represented by the government, and included, would represent a capitalization of \$200,000,000, the annual interest charge on which would about equal the annual deficit from postoffice operations, which is from \$9,000,000 to \$10,000,000. It is under these circumstances that the demand for new postoffice buildings or for the uable in newspaper work, provided you | improvement of established postoffice buildings is usually resisted by congress. There is considerable rivalry between cities in this regard. The Kansas City postoffice, when completteen-take the rifle from the hand of nice little notice about the marriage ed, is to cost \$850,000; the St. Paul \$400,000, the Charleston postoffice building a like sum. New York exceeds all other cities of the country. on the field, and saying: 'It does not said I, and thinking it would sound a not only in respect to the volume of hurt much; only I am so thirsty.' shade finer, I referred to the lady as postoffice business, but also in the

BRIDE AND GROOM.

No More Kissing at the Altar + The Mrs. Burton Kingsland, in the March Ladies' Home Journal "Inside the ring-always a plain gold one-are engraved the initials of bride and bridegroom and the date of the marriage. It is placed on the third finger of the left hand because of the fanciful conceit that from that finger a nerve goes straight to the heart. Some say that the word 'obey' in the marriage service is an anachronism and holds only those who choose to be bound, but American women do not feel their chains. In some provinces of Russia the bride's father gives her a little cut with a whip, which instrument of correction he them presents to the groom for future emergencies. The kiss, formerly given by the young husband to his bride after the words 'I pronounce you man and wife'-for which so many rehearsals were necessaryhas gone out of fashion. It is a timehonored observance of wedding etiquette that the bride shall not be seen by the bridegroom on the fateful day

until she appears coming up the aisle

to meet him. Hence the custom of

the bridal procession is for him-not

pageant for the guests." Some Leading Facts About Chicago. "The first Chicago boom occurred in 1830. Chicago was chartered as a city in 1837; the great fire took place October 9, 1871. The area embraced within the corporate limits at present is 187,138 square miles; the population is estimated at 2,000,000. Length of streets, 2,570 miles; length of boulevards, 66 miles; length of sidewalks. by no means an uncommon thing in 4,863 miles; bridges, 60; viaducts, 39; sewers, 1,305 miles; water mains, as a great novelty. In this reformed 1,692 miles; public school buildings, church all periwigs were discarded, the 272; pupils in public schols, 239,230; churches, 647; convents, 22; theaters, their upper lips, in which Mr. Jacob 25; area of parks, 2,210 acres; lake vessels annually entering port, 8,000; wards, 35; postoffice carriers and substations; 110; prominent hotels, 31; hospitals, 41; longest street, Western avenue, 22 miles in length. Chicago is the greatest railroad center, live stock market and grain market in the world, the leading maritime port on the continent.

Some Common Weather Signs. If swallows fly near the ground there will be rainy or windy weather. ried the messages and brought return If chicks seek shelter it will be wet. If messages. This success led to the buy- chickens and other fowls pick their ing of a large flock of carrier pigeons, feathers the weather will be cloudy who were trained for the work on these and damp. If, during severe frosts, islands. Each bird can earry four roosters crow early the thermometer will rise. When ducks bathe and a certain quality and size. When four quack there will be a rain. When they messages are ready, a bird is sent off. are quiet there will be a thunderstorm. Each message costs either one shill- If a cat searches for a warm place the

> Buy Land of Pottawatomies. According to an agent of an investment syndicate who has been looking up data in Waukegan, Ill., an attempt is to be made to cloud land titles along the west shore of Lake Michigan from Indiana to Wisconsin. The syndicate is buying up the unextinguished rights of the Potawattomies to the lands and hopes to make out