Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Sept. 30, 1893.

No. 319.

Directory. DISTRICT OFFICERS. (Soth Judical Dist.)

. . Hon. J. V. Cockrell. COUNTY OFFICIALS County Judge. P. D. Sanders

County Attorney. F P. Morgan County & Dist. Clerk, Sheriff and Tax Collector, -W. B. Anthony. County Treasurer, -Jasper Mil hotlon H. S. Post Tax Assessor. -- J. A. Figher. County surveyor,

COMMISSIONERS. Precinct No. 1. Precinct No. 2. B. H. Owsley. C. W. Luens Precinct No. 4. J. B. Adams.

PRECINCT OFFICERS. J. P. Preet. No. 1. - -Constable Prect. No. 1 T. D. Sugge. CHURCHES,
Raptist, (Missionary) Every ist and 3rd Sun-Rev. W G. Caperton, Pastor,

day, Rev. W G. Caperton, Pastor, Presbyterian, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunday and Saturday before, - No Pastor, Christian (Campbellite) Every 3rd Sunday and Pastor. Rev. W. H. McCollough -- Pastor. Methodist (M. E. Church S.) Every Sunday and Sunday night, W. D. Bass, D. D. Pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m P. D. Sanders - Superintendent.

Christian Sunday School every Sunday. W.R Standefer - Superintendent, Baptist Sunday School every Sunday. D. W. Conrtwright - Superintendent. - Superintendant R. R. Sherrill Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M. meet Saturday on or before each full moon G. R. Couch, W. M.

J. W. Evans, Sec'y. Haskell Chapter No. 181 Reynl Arch Masons meet on the first Tuesday

A. C. Foster, High Priest.

Professional Cards. J. E. LINDSEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Hoskell

A. G. Neathery M. D. J. F. Burkley M. D.

Physicians and Surgeons. Offer their services to the people of the town and country. Ing the day and recidence at night.

Dr. F. M. OLDHAM, DENTAL-



-SURGEON.

OSCAR MARTIN. attorney & Counsellor-at-Law

Notary Public, TEXAS.

ARTHUR C. FOSTER. LAND LAWYER.

NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER. Land Business and Land Litigation specialties. HASKELL, TEXAS.

W. SCOTT. Attorney at Law and Land Agent Notary Public, Abstract of title to any land in Haskell county furnished on applica-HASKELL,....TEXAS,

H. G. McCONNELL.

Attorney - at - Law, HASKELL, TEXAS.

BALDWIN & LOMAN.

Attorneys and Land Agents

Furnish Abstracts of Land Titles. Special Attention to Lan I Litigation.

Ed. J. HAMNER, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW HASKELLTEXAS

Practices in the County and District Courts Office over First National Bank. -

P. D. SANDERS. LAWYER & LAND AGENT HASKELL, TEXAS. Notarial work, Abstracting and attention

property of non-residents given special

A. R. BENGE, DEALER IN

SADDLES & HARNES To my friends in Haskell Co .:-While in Seymour, call and exam

ness Goods. A. R. BENGE. Seymour, Texas.



Attached Witnesses.

parrently well to do men who attend you need no longer suffer. court as attached witnesses in custody of a sheriff and who solemnly take does not exceed \$250.

which he is summoned, he must pay last Tuesday. his own expenses, and it is often the case that the fees he is allowed do not cover his reasonable expenses, to say nothing of his loss of time and own business. Under the law when a person is

attached as a witness and is unable to give bond or refuses to do so the sheriff is responsible for his safe keep danger of sustaining an actual loss big thing at Dallas next month. on his outlay. It is presumably for this reason that many persons amply able to give bond surrender themselves into the hands of the sheriff. This practice throws a double burden on the state, in that the expenses of two persons, instead of one, have to be paid by it, and, is inexcusable on the ground that the law works a hard-DRS. NEATHERY & BUNKLEY. ship on the witness who gives bond and bears his own expenses. It is in effect subscribing to a false oath in order to save a few dollars.

Get a Home and Hold It.

try, like Europe, will contain two lars a hundred. He can stick his landless; the first, few in numbers, or Yanke Doodle with all the unconbut holding the key to the fate of cern of a genuine nabob. That's the the great majority, who compose the way to run a farm. Try it. latter class. Land is the only earthly possession that maintains its dignity under all the mutations of human affairs. It possesses the most stable of all values, because it is the foundation upon which all values are built, and the very foundation of human existence. He who possesses land possesses, to that extent, wealth whose intrinsic value none of the varying fortunes of commerce can affect-a home, a place wherein to live, a place wherein to die, and a place of final sepulture. The present ion. Office in Court House with County financial episode, has had a tenden. Ashby, Davis, et als, id est? dency to impress these facts upon the public mind, and consequently for land in small quantities. Thou- sugar and instead of this "protection" sands of people see in the possession to our sugar raisers pays them a dithe very safest possible form of in- gar to within a fraction of \$17,000,his own vine and and fig tree for the pound. evening of life. Now is the time to act. The time will soon come when such advice as this would be irony A few years ago the writer of this of publishers and which circulates T. E. Bompart appointed to make sold 5000 acres of land for 12 1-2 only among publishers, notes as a survey and case continued. A. St. cents per acre. The same land is now worth eight dollars. Later he sold land for one dollar which has since sold for ten dollars per acrecould be cited, farming lands are worth from \$30 to \$50 and even \$100

they wither for a while and die.

-Farm and Ranch.

THE cures of the Tobacco. Opium and Drink' Habit, wrought by One of the most surprising | Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets, i things one can witness about a court one of the marvels of modern therahouse these days is the number of appeutics. All druggists sell them and

Some young man who desires a and subscribe to an oath that they helpmete able to provide the bread are not able to give bond for their and meat while he rustles around appearance, which in most cases and gets up the water, can find her in Dallas county. A Garland item in When an attached witness enters the News says: Miss Alice Malone, into recognizance or gives bond for the 17-year-old daughter of Wm. this appearance before the court to Malone picked 669 pounds of cotton

How will it strike business men who sometimes grumble at the advertising rates of the country papers, to be told that the Cosmopolitan magazine charges \$300.00 a page for advertisements-per yearno sir, \$300.00 per month, cash down

From what we see in regard to the ing and appearance before the court Dallas State fair we conclude that it empaneled and charged, vis: and must carry him there at his own will be better this fall than ever beexpense and, is, in turn, reimbursed by fore. The buildings have been enthe state. In such cases the witness larged and various attractions have receives no fees except a per diem of been added, and it is stated that \$1.50, but does not have to pay out nearly all the exhibition room has any money for hotel bills and travel- been taken. Those who failed to ing expenses and of course is in no see the Chicago show can see a pretty

> An exchange say .: "Advertising riding baliffs. gives character and standing to a firm. Go into any towa as an entire and sworn for the first week, to with stranger and pick up the local paper published there. Look for their largest advertisers and you can invariably depend upon it that you have found the most reliable and desirable firm of firms of the town,'

To THE man with a year's supply meat and lard in his smokehouse and the same of corn and wheat in his cribs it don't matter a red whether the stores are selling bacon at 5 All signs point to the rapid ap- cents or 40 cents a pound or whether proach of the time when this coun- flour is worth one dollar or five dol-

and howl.-Decatur Post.

UNDER the McKinley there is now an unusual demand which removed the tariff from foreign of a farm-a home capable of yield- rect bounty of two cents a pound the ing a support for a family, if need be, government has paid bounties on su-To every young man just starting in the government out of which this life, we would say, secure before it is bounty was paid, in the shape of too late, a portion of this heritage; to tariff on goods consumed by them every middle-aged man we would This is a piece of republican hocussay, above every earthly thing, se- pocus; they professed to give us cure a home for yourself and your cheap sugar, while they collected a dependents; to every old person, who tax from us in the way of higher can, we would urge the importance prices on other thing to get money securing a seat under the shade of to pay the sugar raisers two cents a Brass and continued by consent. that it is a good crop. We know an

> significant fact, that during all the C. Tennille et al vs. F. P. Morgan et financial panic no general American al, trespass to try title, continued. advertiser has failed. We quote its J. A. Trice et al v. T. W. Folts et al, own language.

More decided examples than these through a crisis which has sorely and L. W. Roberts, trespass to try dence as well as many institutions per acre, all going to show that land in all parts of the land; large merof any but the wealthy, Friends, let ed to be rock-rooted, have tottered plaintiffs. and fallen; manufactories have closed nothing prevent you from securing a their doors, and the record of failhome while you can. Men, like trees ures has been a daily one.

must be deeply rooted in the soil, or The most remarkable thing in promihent American general adver- burglary. Verdict of guilty and able, but it is true, and it naturally raises the question as to why, in a general crash, no advertisers have

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

What is the condition of yours? Is your bale dry, harsh, brittle? Does it split at the ends? has it a different appearance? Does it fall out when combed or 5 brushed? Is it full of dandruff? Does your scrip itch!
Is it dry or in a heated condition? If these are some of
your symptoms be warned in time or you will become baid

THE SKOOKUR ROOT HAIR GROWER CO.,

District Court.

This court convened on Monday, asth inst., Hon. C. P. Woodruff pre- of \$200, each.

siding.

John Adams. I. T. Bowman. J. C. Bohanan. J. A. Clark, M. A. Clifton, H. N. Frost, Walter Roberts, F. M. Morton. H. K. Porter, Frank Ross,

The following petit jury was tested J. M. Dewberry, J. N. Ellis, F. W. Park, W. A. Pidcock, Will Vance, J. E. Mathis, Dave Livingood, Mike Perry.

J. I. Wilson, I. A. King. W. F. Rupe, J. H. Hicks, Dave Garren, C. A. Easterling, J. B. Edwards, B. E. Nolen, M. H. Lackey, G. W. Smith,

on following civil cases: great classes, the landlords and the thumbs in his vest and whistle Dixie trespass to try title, continued by and it will be fortunate if the paper defendant. First Nat'l Bank of falls into as good hands as his. He Haskell vs. C. P. Killough, suit on has been identified with Texas journnote, trial by lury, amount claimed alien for many years and his loss \$1042.00, verdict for \$968.80. N. will be universally repretted by the HAVING greatly reduced the state S. Walton et al vs. A. R. Kuyken- press. taxes on the Rock Island railroad, dall, suit to foreclose vendor's lien, the entire Populist administration of judgmen for plaintiff for \$739 and Kansas accepted the tender of a to forclose lien. J. P. Smith vs. R. congress to bring train robbery and special free train of elegant Pullmans M. Thomson, trespass to try title, to carry them to the exposition. This venue changed by agreement to of the United States authorities. It is a reform with a very small r, and Travis county. John A. Green vs. provides several penalties, among evidences the fact that the Populist R. M. Thomson, trespass to try title, them are life imprisonment for holdis as susceptible to the wiles of the same order as last above. J. C. ing up a train or attempting to do so. tempter as any of those against Haynes vs. R. M. Thomson, trespass and death for the offese when accomwhom he is wont to lift up a voice to try title, dismissed at cost of plaint- panied by the loss of life. iff. E. S. Jameson vs. Scottish Am. Ain't you ashamed to speak so of Mort'g Co. and J. W. Wright, con- on the subject is claimed on the those white robed angels of reform- tinued by consent. J. M. Baldwin same principles as those authorizing et al vs. J. C. Roberts, trespass to the federal government to control try title, continued by agreement interstate commerce, If the bill be-John Durst vs. Josephine M. Blanch comes a law it will doubtless have et al, trespass to try title, continued the effect of very materially reducing by agreement. E. H. Green vs. II. train robbery. C. Barker et al, suit to remove cloud pltf. W. H. Marlow vs. R. C. Lo-max et al, suit to foreclose lien on max et al, suit to foreclose lien on year proves beyond question that surance against possible adversity. ooo. The people paid the money to land, continued for service. L. S. this will be one of the most success-Long vs. T. Deal, for debt and to ful and remunerative crops for the

foreclose lien, judgment, for pltf for panhandle. - Esteline Stra. trespass to try title, continued by de-"This country has just passed fendants. W. C. Kuykendall vs. E.

pear-bond forfeited - judgment by A. P. McLemore.

nisi rendered against principal and

Witnesses recognized in the sum

State vs. F. Morgan, charge forgery The following Grand Jury was jury instructed to cender a verdict of not guilty, because the instrument ine instrument and the act complained of did not constitute forgery under the statute. A companion S. L. Robertson, case was nolls prosequied. State W. R. Standeser was appointed verdict guilty with two years in penand E. F. Springer were appointed the ground of newly dicovered evidence pending.

THE senate has made but little progress with the silver repeal bill during the past week, but leading advocates of repeatel claim that the matter will be brought to a focus within ten days.

president of the Democrat Publishthe Gazette, which occurred on last Action has been taken as indicated. Sunday, the city of Fort Worth, and the state as well, just one of its ablest Phelps & Biglow vs. A. D. Tuck- and most valuable workers. Much

A BILL has been introduced in train wrecking under the connizance

The right of congress to legislate

Broom corn always commands a

8-. Mary E. Perkenson vs. J. H. Anything that will grow success-Caudle et al, trespass to try title, fully here is a valuable a quisifion to continued by agreement. Emily to our farmers, it affords one more McKinzie et al v. Emma Bothe et als, chance for diversifying their crops. trespass to try title, dismissed as to THE FREE PRESS has seen broom Emma and Julius Bothe and G. M. corn tried in this section and knows Johnson Bros. vs. Anna Thomson, for old Iowa farmer in Young county debt and to foreclose lien, continued who grows broom corn and makes THE National Advertiser, a month to perfect service. A. L. Rhomberg several wagon loads of brooms every ly Journal published in the interes vs. John Welch to settle boundary, year, which he sells in neighboring towns. It requires but little machinery to establish a broom factory.

A Good Thing to Keep at Home.

From the Troy (Kansas) Chief. Some years ago we were very much subject to severe spells of cholera tried men's souls, and shaken confi- title, continued to serve warrantors. morbust and now when we feel any Pearcey & Smith vs. Home Ins. of the symptoms that usually preceed to the foundation Banks have failed Co., of N. O., suit on Ins. policy for that ailment, such as sickness at the ine my Prices on Saddlery and Har- is rapidly getting beyond the reach cantile institutions that were suppos- \$1262.00, verdiet and judgment for stomach, diarrhocea, etc., we become scary. We have found Chanberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy The following action was had on the very thing to straighten one out cases pending on the criminal dock- in such cases, and always keep in The most remarkable thing in view of all this is the fact that no et. State vs. EdCameron: Charge about. We are not writing this for tiser has failed. This seems remark- punishment assessed at two years a pay testimonial, but to let our readin the State penitentiary. State vs. ers know what is a good thing to Walker Dobson. Deft. failed to ap- keep handy in the house. For sale

J. L. JONUS, Char.

HAMIERILE, TEXAS.

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

DIRECTORS:--M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Piersony . H. Johnson, J. F. Pierson, P. D. Sanders,

PASSENGER, EXPRESS AND MAIL LINE DAILY BOTH WAYS.

Connects at Haskell with Abilene. Anson and Haskell line.

Leaves Seymour at 7 a. m., Arrives not later than 3 p. m.

Leaves Haskell at 7 a. m., Arrives not later than 8 p. m.

Fare one way #3.50. JOHN MeMITTAN, Proprietor.

Round Trip 86.00 Haskell, Texas.

ABILENE, ANSON and HASKELL alluged to be forged was not a genu- PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS LINE

DAILY BOTH WAYS. Connects at Hookell with Seymour Line to Haskell.

Connels at Abilene with trains, east and west bound. vs. Will Jones, charge theft of cattle, Going SORTH: Leaves Abilians at 1:00 p. m., Arrives at Ancon 1:00, Arrives at Haskell at

door baliff, W. L. Hills, L. B. Agnew itentiary. Motion for new trial on GOING SOUTH: Leaves Hashell at 1 9, m., Arrives at Ansan 6 30 p. m., Arrives at Abitene Fare one way 82 50.

In the death of Mr. W. L. Malone, All business pertaining to legitimate and conservative banking solicited.

ing company and principal editor of Prompt attention given to collections. Interest paid on time deposits,

DIRECTORS -A. H. Tanty, J. C. Batterin, E. Bill, J. S. Keister, B. H. Dodson, R. E.

er, suit on note, continued for service. of what Fort Worth is to-day is due DICKENSON BROS., Trop. ALL KINDS OF

CALL ON

---- Where They Have a Full and Complete Stock of ----

They propose to keep constantly stocked up with fresh and choice goods, which they will sell as low as such goods can be sold in

-They will buy all kinds of-

and pay best market prices for same.

GIVE THEM A CALL. FI



The Suskell free Fress. | CONGRESSIONAL NEWS. | before the west front of the capiton vesterday afternoon. One hundred

BASKELL . . . TEXAS

A PLEASANT school year to teachers INTERNATIONAL BOUNDRY COMMISSION. and pupils alike, with no foolish racing after useless record making, but real progress in knowledge and common sense to mark its course.

DURING the early spring, a robin in building its nest, used, among other things, a sprig of geranium, which

A Boston old maid died recently,

the pate of her master.

they say, by winning 60,000 francs which the majority and minority in an hour. The announcement of could unite. Miss Leal's starring tour throughout America may now be expected at any moment.

SOMEBODY with a long memory has discovered that the serpentine dance is old enough even for a Dr. Schliemann. The ancient Chinese discovered it, probably, as they did Mexico, and printing and gunpowder. and all other things on which inventors of comparatively modern times tried to pride themselves.

THE government of Brazil has arbitrarily shut off telegraphic commu-nication between that country and the outside world. The other nations should retaliate by shutting off all other communication of whatever description. The consequent starvation would soon bring these Spanjards to a realizing sense of their own unimportance.

spoiled, of course.

many seasons the cost of carrying a viding for a prompt vote without inpassenger who pays five cents for a tervening motions on the senate subcable ride is 4.95 cents. The cable stitute. This will send the bill to the companies have not heretofore been white house for approval. regarded as philanthropic institutions, but their kindness in keeping in the business and so preventing rivals from taking the right of way and waxing poor thereon must be recognized.

. To see the world's fair and walk through the buildings the grand total is something in excess of 118,000 feet. or nearly twenty-three miles. The estimate does not include state, government or private buildings; the Plaisance is ignored and no account is taken of the long jumps from one building to another. A walk of about forty miles is necessary to do the whole thing up.

In 1804 a prophetic pamphlet writer figured out that in 1895 New York city would have a population of 4,205,995, but, fortunately for his the Sherman act and provides that the peace of mind, he isn't alive now to see whether his prophecy is likely to be realized or not. Apparently he was figuring on the basis of the thirteen-children families, which were a good deal more common in 1805 than they are at the present day.

THE more train robberies are safely and successfully committed the more popular will the industry become and the more frequently will the robberies occur. Something ought to be done to effectually discourage the infamous business. State legislatures and railroad and express companies ought to co-operate to place such a price on the heads of the bandits as to insure that they will be hunted down and extermi-

THE Welsh in the United States claim that they are in number as many as their countrymen in Wales. and they also claim that one of their ancestors forestalled Columbus in the discovery of America by 272 years. They base their assortions uscripts of old Welsh bards on the one hand, and on the prevalence of Welsh in many of the languages of the Indians, both of South and North America, on the other.

An exchange, soberly, it is hoped. declares a possibility that the toe of the human race will ultimately follow the prehensile tail into the oblivion born of disuse. Already, in theory, the hair, teeth and one eye have vanished. But the toe will stay. It must remain to bear the corn, just as the vermiform appen-dix has lingered to corral the truant grape seed. Let the exchange dis-cuss the probability of being brain-less some time in the future, and its Averments will have a substantial

EVERYBODY is in doubt as to where France comes in, and what object toward Siam a bullying and piratical policy for which there is no ethical cratification. as is proved afresh ratification. as is proved afresh
when any French writer attempts a
justification. Every impartial perjustification. Every impartial per

Mr. Turple Speaks Against the Coloture Rule

Being Adopted in the Senate.

Action on Either-There are 700,495

Pension Claims Yet.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Saturday later on took root, and since the in the senate Mr. Platt's cloture resomiddle of July has been blooming lution was taken up and Mr. Turpic with as much beauty as though it argued against it, taking the ground were planted in a well-kept flower that cloture would be unconstitutional. He said since 1806 there had been but one way to bring about a vote in leaving an estate of \$5,000 to her pet the senate and that was by "unanicat, with instructions that the feline mous consent." Theoretically one legatee be taken for a trip abroad. member might present a vote, but It is likely that that cat will need all such cases had been very rare. The of its nine lives in rapid succession senate was the greatest deliberative if there are any other prospective body in the world. A vote by force was not a vote. A vote by compulsion was not a free act. The defini-A SAN FRANCISCO man drew up ten tion of a vote was a voluntary expresarbitrary commandments for his wife sion of the will. The very highest to obey. This exhibition of cheek, functions in free government were not while noteworthy, was not the re- compulsory and could not be made so. markable part of the episode, for the In the present condition there was no woman during a series of years reason for the adoption of cloture or neither broke a commandment nor for the invocation of what may be called constitutional obstruction. This was not the last congress and the THE man who broke the bank at people had ample remedy for an error Monte Carlo is now out of date. A in the majority if such should be the young Scotchwoman, named Leal, case. The proper procedure was the has recently accomplished that feat, adoption of a middle ground upon

Wants Cloture.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-Senator Platt who offered an amendment to the rules providing for a modified form of cloture, on vesterday said he intended to push his resolution as strongly as he could, and if possible to secure a vote on it. He said he would make an effort to get the resolution up to-day. It is under-stood that the administration senators are not greatly pleased with the situation, but if forced will oppose the cloture resolution as against the traand at all times an opponent of silver. is quoted as saying he would prefer that the repeal bill should be defeated to the adoption of cloture.

Crisp Will Rush It. Washington, Sept. 23.—Speaker If the mind is educated by the Crisp has informed the friends of the sort of literature one reads, no one silver repeal bill that since the adopcan wonder that magazine editors tion of the rules reference to a comhave the vivtiated tastes that their mittee is not necessary in order to contributors of rejected contributions concur in the senate substitute. No are all the time finding fault about. expenditures will be involved in the They have to wade through such house bill or the Voorhees substitute. dreary wastes of slush that in time A simple motion to concur will be in their literary taste is completely order from any member of the house. If the silver extremists show a dispotion to filibuster the committee on THE statement is made that during rules will report a special order pro-

Pension Report. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Pension Commissioner Lochren submitted his annual report yesterday. The number of pensioners on the roll is 96,612, a net increase of 8944 the past year. During the year 56,705 claims were allowed and 115,221 were rejected. The amount of money paid for pensions during the year was \$156.740, 467. The appropriation for the next fiscal year will be ample and the estimate for the fiscal year of 1895 is \$162,631,550.

A Silver Bill. troduced a bill making the dollar the state laws. (which may be coined of 4121 grains of silver or 25 8-10 grains of gold) the unit of value. The bill also repeals owner of silver bullion may deposit the same in the mint, when less than 20 per cent is to be deducted for seniorage and the bullion coined into bill simply abolishes the compulsory

standard dollors for his benefit. Two Bills Considered. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- The time of the house Saturday was largely taken up with a bill remitting the penalties incurred in the construction of the dynamite cruiser Vessuvius by the contractor. The bill finally went over without action and the house proceeded to the consideration of the printing bill. The debate was not of an interesting character and pending action on the bill the house adjourned

To Prevent Smuggling. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- In order to more effectually break up the smuggling of opium and celestials into the United States in the vicinity of Puget sound, Mr. Carlisle has decided to send two more revenue cutters to that point. The cutters Grant and Perry will be sent.

International Boundary Commission. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—President Cleveland will in a few days appoint the United States representatives on

the international boundary commis-

for the purpose of surveying and locating the existing boundary line be-tween the United States and Mexico. Breckinridge Must Plead. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—In the su-reme court of the District of Columbia yesterday morning Judge Mc-Comas overruled Hon. W. C. P.

Breckinridge's demurrer to Miss Pol-

lard's declaration and he was ordered

to plead within three days. Pensions Issued. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-An official statement from the pension bureau shows the total pensions granted since March 4, 1893, is 55,399; 4128 have been issued since August 26, of which 1712 are original and 1407 increases.

Pension Claims Awaiting Action. Washington, Sept. 2...—An official statement prepared at the pension bureau shows the total number of claims for pensions now awaiting ac-tion at the bureau is 700, 495.

Corneratone Celebration. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The cen-tennial anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the capitol was committee were concluded yesterday. celebrated solemnly and impressively It is the intention to commence work on the broad plaza that stretches out at once upon the new tariff bill.

yesterday afternoon. One hundred years ago yesterday George Washington, the first president of the republic, grand master of the Free and Accepted Order of Masons, wearing an apron and sash woven by the wife of LaFayette, laid the foundation stone of the great marble pile now the admiration of the world. This city was then a village, the broad, sweeping avenues, magnificent buildings and beautiful parks as yet unmarked upon the map. Escorted by a small band of patriotic citizens and a troop of soldiers Washington, accompanied by his cabinet and many of the illustrious men of his day, rode to the forestcrowned hill on which the capitol now stands, to lay the corner stone of that yesterday President Cleveland was his presence and words to the celebration of the anniversary of the her stand on the dome looked down upon gayly decorated platforms on which, in addition to the orators of the day, sat in solemn state the memthe judges of the superior court clad in their judicial ermine, the members of the cabinet and other high dignitaries of the government. Beyond she saw filling the plaza in front of the platform and extending far out into the radiating avenues a great concourse of citizens and civic soldiery, which in numbers, patriotism and enthusiasm fittingly marked the growth and grandeur of the county during the 100 years passed. Addresses were delivered by President Cleve-land, William Wirt Henery, Speaker C. F. Crisp, Henry Billing Brown and Myron M. Parker. A grand chorus of 1500 voices sang "The Heavens Are Telling" after Mr. Crisp had spoken. At the conclusion of the programme the assemblage was dismissed with a benediction pro-

nounced by Cardinal Gibbons of Balti Universal Silver Dollar. Washington, Sept. 19 .-- At the opening of the senate yesterday Mr. Stewart of Nevada submitted an amendment to the repeal bill authorizing the president to invite the governors of Haiti, San Domingo and the southern countries to a conference, to be held at Washington within four months from the passage of the act, to secure the adoption of a common silver coin (to be a dollar of not more than 383, 13 grains nor less than 359.91 grains pure silver), to be issued by each government, to be a legal tender in all transactions between the citizens of all the American states. The amendment is an innovation as to the character of the conference. It provides that the sending of delegates shall be binding upon the government which sends them. When a common coin is agreed upon each government represented at the conference shall open its mints to unlimited coinage for the benefit of the depositors of sil-

Bankruptcy Bill. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The judiwas defeated in the house, owing to the determined filibustering of Mr. Kilgore. The only objection known to exist in the committee is to the involuntary clause forcing men into involuntary bankruptcy. This clause, it is understood, will be modified so Washington, Sept. 23.—Yesterday as to make it applicable only where Mr. Allen. Populist of Nebraska, in- an attachment suit would be under as to make it applicable only where

ver bullion.

Redemption of Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- A bill to repeal the law requiring the annual payment of 1 per cent toward the sinking fund was introduced yesterday by Mr. Sayers of Texas. The requirement, but provides that nothing contained in it "shall be construed as preventing the application of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated or so much thereof as the secretary may consider proper to the purchase or redemption of United States bonds."

Chinese Exclusion Bill-WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-The committee on foreign affairs had a meeting to consider the McCreary substitute for the Chinese bill yesterday. Discussion developed the fact that every member of the committee favored an extension of time six months with the possible exception of Mr. Geary. The latter gave notice that he would offer an amendment providing for identification by means of photographs.

Pension Agents to Resume. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Much attention is now being devoted at the pension bureau to the adjustment of cases of foreign pensioners recently suspended pending investigation as to citizenship. Commissioner Loch-ren expected that considerable fraud would be disclosed by the investiga-tion, but almost all of the cases are being favorably acted upon and pension agents notified to resume payment.

Family Murdered. WASHINGTON, Ind., Sept. 20.-The Wrattan family, living twelve miles from here, composed of Wrattan. his mother, wife and three children, were

murdered Monday night. The mur-

derers were after money which was

hidden in the house, but got nothing. A batchet was used. Wrattan was sick in bed and powerless to defend himself and family. Important Memorial. Washington, Sept. 21 .- Yesterday in the senate Mr. Stockbridge presented a memorial from Michigan la-

public buildings be done hereafter by the day's labor instead of contract. Washington, Sept. 21. - Public hearings before the ways and means

boring men, praying that all work on

BRAZILIAN REVOLUTION day after noon and due at New Orleans at 8:45 p. m., arrived at this point

The Rebel Fleet Still Threatening Bombard ment, with Peace Negotiations Pending.

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY LIVES LOST.

A Dynamite Somb is Exploded in Front of Boarding House In San Francisco, Cal., with Terrible Results.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—A private cable, dated Rio de Janeiro, says affairs at did splendid service, wounding one robber fatally. The messenger and conductor were both slightly woundthe Brazillan capital are unchanged. ed. The gang was at length beaten The rebel fleet is still threatening off and disappeared in the darkness. bombardment and negotiations are The express car door was perforated giant structure. Over the same route yet progressing. Business has picked up somewhat. It is said to be not escorted by dashing cavalry, quite impossible that a peace arrange-marching infantry, blaring bands and a vast multitude of people, to add case it will be mainly due to the unment may be patched up. In this case it will be mainly due to the untiring efforts of the representatives of foreign powers and foreign warships sel prevailed and he was jailed. It is event. The goddess of liberty from at Rio. Failing in patching up peace very shortly the insurgents repeat the He carries a card from the Order of announcement that they will lay Rio Railway Trainmen issued by one of in ashes. President Peixoto does not increase in popularity with the masses bers of both branches of congress, and is said to be going about surrounded by a strong bodyguard, in constant dread of assassination. It is believed the basis of peace under negotiation is the resignation of the president and government and free pardon to the insurgents engaged in the revolt. The insurgents still blockade Santos.

A Terrible Encounter.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 23 .- At Kingsbury, Ind., a station on the Wabash railroad sixty miles east of Chicago, the second section of west-bound passenger train No. 55, from Detroit to Chicago, ran into cast-bound freight train No. 92, standing on the siding, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, wrecking both engines and the coaches and sleeper of the passenger train. Relief trains were started immediately for the scene of the wreck, taking physicians. It is reported that ten persons have been taken out dead. Engineer Green and Conductor Coulter of the passenger train being fatal wound. The dying desperado among the killed. The engineer of finding his race was run, turned sudthe freight train is reported injured. | denly penitent and called for a priest, Everything is being done to make the injured comfortable at neighboring farm-houses. The accident was McMullen was creating a disturbance caused by the brakeman of the freight in front of a saloon on the west side train turning the switch to let the freight train out of the siding after the first section of the passenger train had passed and just before the arrival of the second section. Twelve dead bodies have so far been taken from the wreck, and it is believed there persons, one a woman. The others are still eighteen or twenty bodies to be removed. Twenty others are in- the friendship of a woman, but this is jured more or less.

Bomb Explosion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 25 .- The most hideous crime in the annals of was joined by a man, and when near the city, resulting from a long feud between union and non-union sailors, was perpetrated yesterday morning. Shortly after midnight the southern talked in loud and angry tones and part of the city was shaken by a ter- attracted the attention of passers-by. been fired in front of a waterfront volver and shot the woman, killing ciary committee of the house held an boarding-house filled with non-union her instantly. He then shot the other important meeting yesterday. Col. sailors. The front of the building man dead and afterwards himself. important meeting yesterday. Col. sailors. The front of the building Oates of Alabama from the sub-com- was blown to atoms. Six inmates mittee presented a favorable report were horribly mangled. Two were on the Torrey bankruptcy bill, and instantly killed and the others may next Thursday was set for considera- die. By whom the bomb was fired is tion of the bill by the full committee. not definitely known, but the own-This is the same bill which passed the ers directly charge the deadly deed senate during the last congress, but upon some members of the Seamen's

German East Africa. Berlin, Sept. 19 .- An official dispatch received from Darres Salaam, ear Zanzibar, part of German east Africa, says the stronghold of Wahehes in Ugogo was stormed by the German colonial forces. The fighting was severe. Lieut. Fleirshback was killed and Lieut. Richter wounded. It is stated here that Dr. Zintgraff, the well known explorer, has been banished from the Camerons for two years in consequence of criticisms of derman methods of dealing with

natives. The decree against Dr. Wolff has been rescinded. Row at Perry.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Sept. 23 .- A small size riot occurred at Perry Thursday night and yesterday it was necessary to send for the military to preserve order, as there are many conflicts between rival lot claimants and thieves and thugs are robbing the people right and left. Oscar Cunningham of Cincinnati had his leg cut off by the cars. John Wilson was accidentally shot in the body, and Harry Dix badly cut on the head in a row. Fifteen miles east of Perry a man named Harrison was fatally shot in a controversy over a claim.

A Woman Highwayman. Кокомо, Ind., Sept. 19.—Miss Viola Deitrich, aged 20, of this city, headed a band of highwaymen who robbed four people here Sunday night. Her plan was to induce reputable citizens to protect her on the plea that she feared to be on the streets alone. She took the victims down a dark street where her accomplices lay concealed. The female thief and two accomplices are under arrest.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19.—It is re-ported that the Big Four passenger

train which left here at 8 o'clock yesterday evening was wrecked near Kankakee, Ill. Seven to ten people are reported killed and a number injured. No particulars. Rossian Warship Lost.

St. Petersauro, Sept. 25.—Frag-ments of woodwork and other wreckage have floated ashore in the Gulf of Finland, showing that the Russian warship Pousalkai, with ten officers and 150 seamen, foundered and all hands were lost.

OLON, N. C., Sept. 19.—Near Whit-tier yesterday the boiler of a sawmill exploded. Six persons — Richard Nichols, James Keeley, Ben McMahon. Gates McMahon, Jesse Genter and Henry Smith—were killed.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Sept. 22.—There was an attempted train robbery yesterday morning at 2 o'clock at the coal shute south of Centralia. The south-bound Illinois Central limited, leaving Chicago at 2 o'clock Wednes—damage exceeding \$10,000.

BABY FOUND DEAD. two hours late. After coaling the train it was about to start when three men ordered the train to stop. En. Discovered at Sherman. gineer Young and the fireman refused

and conductor of the train gal-

passenger named Sanders, an old brakeman of Duquoin, whose shotgun

with bullets, but the robbers failed to

now said he is known as Daniel Jones.

switchman's card from the Atchison,

Topeka and Santa Fe at Kansas City.

Searching parties are now scouring

the country for others. The wounded

Harding and Nichols. O'Dwyer was

The Way They All Go.

who administered the scant consola-

tion possible under the circumstances.

A London Tragedy.

LONDON, Sept. 21.-A sensational

tragedy has occurred in this city, the

result of which is the death of three

were men, supposed to be rivals for

mere conjecture as the three died al-

most instantly. Daisy Montague, a ballet girl, left a theatre at 1 o'clock

this morning for her home. She

Monarchy Will Win.

relaxed, and local passages are now

the suspicions of the government offi-

it is claimed, is almost certain to be

followed by the restoration of the

White Caps in Trouble.

The white cap outrages last spring near Bethlehem, Miss., have taken an

unexpected turn. Though one of the

white caps turned state's evidence in

the state court and other damaging

evidence was produced during the trial, a verdict of not guilty was re-

turned to the surprise of everyone.

One of the white-capped men was the

postmaster. He appealed for federal

help, and Tuesday at Potts Camp,

Miss., after a thorough examination

the white caps were held for the fed-

Ed Correll to Be Shot.

MONTEREY, Mex., Sept. 22 .- Ed

Correll, proprietor of the Hotel de la

Plaza, arrested a few days ago

charged with attempting to rob and

formerly a citizen of Dallas and well

known throughout Texas. He lost

was afterward clerk at the Pickwick

Attacked by Catholics.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 23 .- The

American Protective association held

a meeting last night and at its close

as the members were leaving the hall

several of each side were slightly in-

jured. The police finally dispersed the crowds, making several arrests,

the two crowds being about equally

of the schooner Senator Frye of Glou-

cester. The message states that the

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 23.—A sain storm at Webb City, Mo., of almost

the vessel, all being drowned.

crew of fourteen men went down with

\$15,000 in Dallas speculating. He

hotel, Fort Worth.

the police station.

eral court for trial at Oxford, Miss.

VALLEY SPRINGS, Miss., Sept. 21 .-

monarchy.

when the shooting occurred.

arrested vesterday morning.

ensued.

lantly resisted, assisted by

to obey when the robbers opened fire, wounding Young seriously in two WOMAN KILLED IN MILLS COUNTY. places. The fireman also received two wounds. The express car was then attacked, but the messenger

A Woman's Mislortune-A Boy Climbs After a Coon. the Vines Catch on Fire and He is Very Severely Burned.

SHERMAN, Tex., Sept. 25.—Yester-day morning Walter Blake, son of ex-Assessor Blake, found in the pasture road leading to the St. Louis and Southwestern railway, in the south part of East Sherman, the putrified and mutilated form of an infant not exceeding at the outside two days old. secure any booty. It is said that there were fully \$50,000 aboard. The Both arms were off and the lower wounded robber was with difficulty saved from lynching, but cooler counwere exposed through the torn flesh out of the ears and mouth. A dent in the head leads to the impression that it was dealt a blow with some blunt instrument. Physicians examthe Chicago lodges, and he also has a ined when the body was being inquested by Coroner Hughes, but could bandit in custody was threatened with lynching unless he made a full confession. He gave the names of the are without a clew. members of the gang as O'Dwyer,

Frightful Collision.

YORKTOWN, Tex., Sept. 23 .- Thursday morning Raymond Ell and Wm. Bell, both colored, who were picking cotton for Brack Morris, got into a CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 21.—Early yes-terday morning Policemen Rowen and row about the possession of a cotton sack which belonged to Bell, who was Fitzmorris tried to arrest Chick Mctrying to take it away from Eli. In Mullen, one of the most notorious the row which followed Eli cut Bell crooks in the west, and his mistress, on the shoulder with a butcher-knife Nellie Foley, equally notorious. Mcand then cut him across the abdomen, Mullen drew a pistol and began firing disemboweling him. Albert Harper at the officers. The latter also drew came to town, twelve miles, after a their weapons, and a regular fusilade doctor. When the doctor arrived the When the smoke cleared bowels were still outside of the abit was found that Rowan had been dominal cavity. The doctor says the shot in the left groin. He will probchances are against Bell's recovery. ably die. Fitzmorris received two Sam Harper arrested Eli, who was on bullets in the thigh, while a bullet his horse ready to escape. Eli was jailed in Helena, as the row took pierced McMullen's back, inflicting a fatal wound. The dying desperado place in Karnes county.

Suspects Arrested.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 19 .- Yesterday afternoon Sheriff Cabell arrested Tom Winfry on Ross avenue on the charge of being implicated in the robbery of Oscar and Frank Daniels by two highwaymen near the Cedar creek bridge last Saturday afternoon. Bob Land, who was arrested on a like charge last Sunday, was taken yesterday by the sheriff for the purpose of identification to a farm house near Cedar creek bridge, where two men had called for a drink of water immediately after the robbery. The sheriff found hidden under a log west of the river two dusters and masks that were worn by the highwaymen.

King's Cross they were stopped by a Badly Burned. second man. Just what passed be-SANTO, Tex., Sept. 25 .- Saturday while some young men were out hunting John Douglass climbed a tree tween the three is not known. They that was consideradly matted with rific explosion. A dynamite bomb had Suddenly one of the men pulled a re- vines to scare a coon out, but being under the tree to give him light. The tree and vines took fire and burned so rapidly that Douglass was horribly burned and had to be let down with a LONDON, Sept. 20 .- An important rope. He is not expected to live. dispatch is said to have been received The green leaves burned like dry ones.

Woman Killed.

in this city yesterday from Rio de Janeiro The dispatch says the cen-GOLDTHWAITE, Tex., Sept. 25 .- J. sorship of the press has been slightly J. Stockbridge and P. C. Jackson returned from McAvolly's bend Saturpermitted to be transmitted if couched day night and report that Mrs. E. Arrington was killed on her place in in language which does not arouse the bend by a renter Saturday evencials charged with the censorship o' ing. Mrs. Arrington had rented her all such matter. The dispatch alsc place and was living in San Antonio. adds that Santos is expected every She had come up to see about her afhour to declare itself in favor of the fairs. A quarrel arose about some insurgents. It is added that the position of President Peixoto is desperate pecans, resulting in her death. and no doubt is entertained in Rio of the success of the revolution, which

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 19 .-Camile Matson, the woman who shot herself through the body Thursday night, died yesterday morning about 2:30. She had been here only a short time. She wrote for her husband to come though she added that she could not promise to aid him. The letter was tenderly affectionate. This was not mailed and was found on her after she fired the fatal shot.

Horribly Mangled.

FLORESVILLE, Tex., Sept. 23.—Er-nest Griedin, a well known citizen of Floresville, was horribly mangled in W. C. Kraeger's gin yesterday morning. He was promptly attended by physicians, who did everything possible to save his life, but he died yesterday evening. He leaves a large and helpless family.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 19 .- A traveling man just in from Hillsboro says that a white man named Ben murder a wealthy German Jew, has Burton, who kept a family grocery in been sentenced to be shot. The same the suburbs of Hillsboro near the nesentence has been passed on his accounters, was found behind his counters, J. W. Belch. Correll was counters shot in the head. A white man is under arrest on suspicion of having committed the deed.

MARSHALL, Tex., Sept. 19.—A negro woman died suddenly on the Bowie place, five miles south of this city, Saturday evening. An autopsy was held. After analyzing the stomach the doctors are of the opinion that the woman died from poisoning by they were attacked by a crowd of strychnine. No arrests have been Catholics. Before police interference made.

Mexican Woman Burned.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 25 .-Senorita Baldoramar narrowly escaped represented in wagons that drove to death on the hill Saturday night. While ironing her clothes caught fire and before the flames could be extinguished she was burned in a horrible HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 19 .- A barrel manner. Her injuries are not neceshead with a message written on it in sarily fatal.
lead pencil has been found near the mouth of the harbor telling of the loss

WILMER, Tex., Sept. 22.—Conductor Telfair of the south-bound passenger train No. 4. on the Central. reports that the train was rocked be tween Hutchins and Wilmer, in Dalias county, last night. One of the rocks struck a little girl about 8 years old, inflicting slight injuries.

Mason Miller Murdered.

street about fifty feet north of Canton. The cause of the shooting was difficult to ascertain, as the negro fied as soon as he fired the fatal shot, and other persons who were near only caught a little that passed between the slayer and the slain. L. F. Soloman, who lives at 195 Canton street, said that a man came rushing to his house and told him that a man had just been killed around the corner. On being thus informed he ran out of the house to where the dead man lay in Trinity street. Unbuttoning his breast he saw a revolver in the inside pocket, which he did not touch. He then placed his hand over the heart which had ceased to beat. W. D. Black, who was with Miller, said: "We had been together all day and we went to Mrs. Neachman's, from whom he wanted to buy an express wagon. Aflimbs of the body missing. The ribs ter leaving Mrs. Neachman's Miller said he wanted to go by Houseman's to find out if he wanted some wood. out of the ears and mouth. A dent We were afoot and I was walking a little shead of him. When we got there (pointing to where Miller lay) we met two negroes and two negresses. One of the negroes said quested by Coroner Hughes, but could something. He was talking to both not determine its color or sex. Oliver of us I guessed and I turned around Blake passed down the same path at and looked back. Miller said somesunset last evening, but the infant was thing in reply to the negro, but I did not there at the time. The officers not understand it, and then I saw the negro raise his hand right in Miller's face, saying, 'This is my record' and fired. After the shot was fired one of the negroes and the two negresses went in the direction we had come, and the other negro went south toward the brewery. Frank Murr, the negro who was with Sherman Lawrence, said: "Lawrence worked at the brewery, where I also work, unloading cars yesterday, and he was going to supper with me. My wife and sister were walking with us. When we met the two white gentlemen the one who was killed said something to Tick, the name we call Lawrence by, and I saw Tick reach for his gun. I tried to get to Tick, saying to him. "Tick, stop," but he got his gun out before I could get to him, and as he raised it. I turned away, because I didn't want to see a man killed. Officers are scouring the

man named Mason Miller on Trinity

country for Lawrence. Erath County Boys. DUFFAU, Tex., Sept. 20.—Sunday evening at Chalk Mountain, eight miles north of here, two boys, aged 11 and 16 years, entered the store of J. T. Hammick and helped themselves to a number of small articles, such as pipes, candy, chewing gum, etc. Before quitting the premises they turned loose a windmill and set a large tank to running, causing a small flood in the immediate vicinity. They then repaired to church where a general distribution of candy and chewing gum was made after the most approved communistic fashion. Early Monday morning, however, they were arrested and brought here where they

for their appearance at court. Wreck on the Sabine and East Toxas. COLMESNEIL, Tex., Sept. 20 .- A north-bound freight train was wrecked yesterday morning three miles be-low here on the Sabine and East Texas road by running over a cow. The locomotive was thrown and cap-sized twenty feet from the track, Engineer J. M. Neil being underneath the engine, but not seriously injured. The fireman made a leap as the engine went over and landed in a cotton field fifty feet away, unhurt. Three flats were wrecked and the track torn up so that no trains could come

were placed under bonds of \$100 each

through without repairing same. Fires in East Texas. MARSHALL, Tex., Sept. 20.-Farmers from the southern, western and northern portions of the county report the forests burning in many places. In many instances fences and stocks of lumber are consumed by the flames. Trees are stripped of their leaves and a great many of them are dying. Numbers of trees, especially dogwood, were already dying

on account of the drouth. Convict Killed.

MEXIA, Tex., Sept. 19.—A convict working with the gang near Canaan, on the Houston and Texas Central railroad, was shot and instantly killed yesterday morning while endeavoring to escape. He was riddled with bullets. Sunday he cut one of the guards badly. He had only been in about a week and was sent up for five years.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 22.-Alexander Ellingson, a young men residing here, cut his throat from ear to ear with a pocket knife Wednesday night and died from the effects of the wound. Bad health and lack of employment is assigned as the cause. Medical aid was summoned immediately but he was beyond relief.

Narrow Escape.

Cariker and his son Albert, living in the country, while constructing a cotwas using flew off the handle and inflicted a severe and dangerous wound on his son's thigh. The immediate presence of Dr. Carlker preserved his

A Hage Meteor.

TERRELL, Tex., Sept. 23.—A meteor as big as a flour barrel fell from the as big as a nour barrel fell from the eastern sky at 8 o'clock Thursday momentarily changing the darkness of the night to a lurid hue, arousing among the many who witnessed it the time-worn superstitions which cluster around these singular displays of heavenly pyrotechnics.

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Sept. 21.— Constable Fondren of the Auburn precinct, Ellis county, came in yes day with a man named Russell, said to be wanted in Mississippi to answer a charge of whitecapping. Russell in jail, awaiting arrival of the Mistle sipp. sheriff. The was a reward \$200 or his arrest.

His Mind to Unbalance GATESVILLE, Tex., Sept. 20.—Was. Lykins, who lives nine miles went of Gatesville and who attempted suick in his smokehouse on the 4th of law.

July, mention of which was me DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 21.—Last night about 8 o'clock a negro named Sherman Lawrence shot and killed a white ROUND-UPS RENDERED READABLE.

If Parts of the Empire State of Texas Carefully Selected.

The cash held by the state treasurer September 1. 1892, was \$1,322,which indicates a falling off of \$511,784 in the last twelve months. The revenue on hand at same date last year was \$450,332, as against \$184,270 now. The expenses exceed the revenue by \$266,062. In the cash receipts appears the item of \$180,000 received from the federal treasury to refund the direct tax collected during the war, which belongs to the payers of this tax or their heirs, so, after deducting this amount, the reduction in cash receipts, so far as state accounts are concerned. is nearly \$700,000 for the year. The available school fund amounts to \$151,692, but this has all been apportioned and lacks \$120,000 of meeting the requirements for the last scholastic year.

A judgment for the state in the district court of Brewster county has been given against the Galveston. Harrisburg and San Antonio Railroad company for 879,078 1-20 acres of land, claimed to be illegally held by that company. The lands recovered lie in Jeff Davis, Presidio, Brewster, Kimble. San Saba, Val Verde, Crockett, McCulloch, Pecos, Buchel. Reeves, Schleicher, Sutton and Zavala

Mrs. Josie Mahaffey was picking cotton at her home, near Sulphur Springs recently and her children were playing in the cotton pen. After a time she noticed the playing had ceased, and upon investigation discovered that her cldest child, a son aged 6, had dug a deep hole in the seed cotton and had fallen in headlirst. She extricated him from the hole, but life had been extinct for some time.

At Dallas a few days ago a woman was arrested and jailed for shooting off a man's thumb. From what could be learned of the case it appears that the young man had invited her to sit on his lap, which she declined to do. The young man then, in a fit of jealously, threatened her, and she turned loose on with a six-shooter, cuting off one of his thumbs.

Of the 3890 convicts in the state penitentiaries of Texas there is not a printer or newspaper man, while there are bankers, lawyers, doctors, photographers, minister, bar-keepers, cooks, barbers and members of all other callings and professions. The cogwheel of justice must have slipped an eccentric somewhere.

Col. W. S. Herndon figured with a gun at Tyler recently. The trouble was between Herndon and a Cotton Belt conductor, Frank Mack. Herndon had just been talking to a party of ladies, when Mack came up. A few words passed and Herndon pulled a He was arrested but gave bond for his appearance.

At Vernon the jury in the case of returned a verdict of not guilty. This running at large. was one of the cases prosecuted by the cattlemen's association and in which there were near 100 witnesses. Much interest was manifested in the trial, as it was considered something of a test case.

A confession has been made by Jim Douglass, a prisoner in the Fannin county jail, to Sheriff Hughes of Grayson county, by which a number of thieves will be apprehended and con-victed for having been engaged in the wholesale theft of cattle in Grayson. Douglass was the recognized leader of the gang.

Lee Bullock had his right arm cut off between the shoulder and olbow by a San Antonio and Aransas Pass freight train recently. It happened at Blodget, three miles from Houston. He has a wife in San Antonio and is a brother-in-law of Officer Reed of the police force. He was trying to beat his way.

Charles Havell, a Bohemian farmer, was recently dangerously stabbed in the back at a saloon near the depot, in Hallettsville. There is some uncertainty as to who did the stabbing. Wilsy Jones a negro, charged with being a participant in the difficulty has been jailed.

The city council of Dallas has provided for the issuance of \$50,000 6 per cent twenty-year bonds for the follow ing purposes: Sewers and drainage, \$15,000; funding, \$15,000; waterworks, \$10,000; improvements, \$10,-

Mr. L. Fitzhenry and Miss Ella Perry of Hope, Lavacca county, were quietly married at the Muti hotel, at Victoria, recently, Justice Fenner Victoria. recently, Justice Fenner tying the knot. It was an elopement. The bride and groom returned home.

At McGregor, McLennan County reently an operation was performed on b. B. Bussa. The right arm was amputated, as was the shoulder blade and part of the collar bone. He sur-vived a few days and died.

The mysterious cattle disease pre vailing in some places in the west, is anid to have appeared at Kyle, Tex.
The disease affects the eyes, and the animals go totally blind. It is said to be very contactous.

Work on the flume, which is to furish the power for the cotton mill at Marble Falls, is being pushed and the contractor states that he will have same finished by the last of this

At Marshal, recently, Walter, the S-year-old son of S. J. Hamilton, had fore singer on his right hand amutated. He was snake bitten about

Two Dallas sounty farmers sold two ragon loads of wheat in Dallas re-ently, paid a note, leaving them only 12.00. The started home, and were aid up and robbed by two men. No

One day recently a description fire visited Windom, a small town twelve miles from Bonham. Six grain houses, soo bushele of corn, 125 tons of hay and two last cars were bured.

clock which has been running for forty-nine years without cessation. It has never been out of repair and has always kept correct time.

Some one set fire to a passenger coach of the Houston and Texas Central railway at Waxahachie recently while standing on a switch, but the fire department put it out.

Will Richard, Lee Brown, Eugene Gray and Thomas Jones are in jail at Georgetown, charged with stealing a bushel of corn from the West farm near Granger.

The Sugarland Railroad company has been chartered. It will run from Sugarland in Fort Bend county to Arcola in the same county, a distance of 14 2-10 miles. Mark Melton of Sulphur Springs

was cleaning a pistol which he thought was unloaded when the weapon was discharged, the ball entering the building, purchasing and operat-ing of sail and steam crafts in all the his left hand. The local option election in precent No. 7, of Red River county, re-

sulted in favor of the antis 4 to 1 and precint No. 8 went 5 to 1 in favor of local option. The commissioners' court of Mc-Lennan county are investigating the

county treasurer's books, he having

reported to them an apparent short-The tax rolls of Hill county, reseveral gold watches. cently completed, show the sum total of taxable values to be \$9,000,000, an

increase of \$1,000,000 over last year. A water barrel was upset on the eighteen-months old daughter of Mr. Jamison, a farmer living near Jacksboro, recently, killing her instantly.

The 5-year-old son of Chas. Myers of Denison was recently badly stung by wasps, he having knocked their nest from the caves of the house.

Mary Pricer, a negress, was seriously stabbed at Terrell recently by a negro man. John Perkins is under arrest charged with the crime. At Paris recently a daughter of Mr.

Mat Hale accidently shot herself while handling a pistol. The wound is painful but not dangerous. Twelve hundred bales of hay and 600 acres of uncut hay were destroyed

by fire on the McKam hay ranch, near Wills Point, recently. At Fort Worth a few nights since an 18-months-old infant of Joe Hampton's fell from the bed and broke its

collar-bone. A store was robbed recently at Italy, Ellis county. The goods were not disturbed. They took \$75. No

A little son of James Carter of Denison was attacked by a vicious dog recently and his leg badly lacerated.

Stock water is getting scarce and wells are drying up in Fayette county on account of the protracted drouth. Ed Doggett, a young man of 19

years, was assassinated recently at night in Greenville. No clew. Bastrop county has 4726 school children with \$23,630; Bastrop town

has 679 children with \$3395. Considerable sickness, principally fever, prevails in the country surrounding Denison.

The city council of Plano has passed Tass Harrington, charged with theft, an ordinance prohibiting stock from E. R. Smith of Hill county has eight

> hogs less than one year old that weigh 300 pounds each. Sam Bridges of Bartlett, aged 14 years, picked 411 pounds of cotton in

one day recently. Yoakum is improving steadily. Some twenty residences are in course

of construction. It is said that the thermometer registered 115 in the shade at Laredo on

September 9. A new school house to cost \$1000 will be built at Pleasant Grove. Hous-

ton county. N. C. Young's drugstore at San Antonio was burned a few days since. Loss \$5000.

Bruceville and Lorena, McLenuan county have gone "dry" by small majorities.

They now have a daily mail service between Gough and Cooper, in Delta The cotton crop will fall far shor

of expectations in most parts of the The local option election at Jacks

poro, Jack county, was won by the The West precinct, McLennan county, went 'dry' at the recent election.

Four prisoners in the Lampasss fail got away. None have been captured. An iron wagon bridge will be built across the Brazos river at Richmond. Alec Duff at Ferris. Ellis county,

has sold 4200 eggs since April. Calvert is over run with horse traders from all parts of the state. Army worms have made their as

pearance near Honey Grove. Leonard and Ladonia, county, have gone "wet."

Sam Jones is to open a war on devil at Paris October 8. Four brick building are in course of

construction at Calvert. Cotton picking is about over parts of Waller county.

The thermometer stood 111 one day recently at Fort Duncan. The total taxable values of Polk county are \$2,110,558.

Judge Charles Frederick Tucker o Dallas has resigned.

The Kens-iale precinct of Tarrant county went "dry." Horses and mules are being shippe

There are 838 scuool children

Wise county has adopted p

Water is searce in Navarro county

W. M. Bowers of Clarksville has a ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Reading Public.

SERIOUS AND SENSATIONAL SORTINGS.

A Comprehensive Enitoms of the Lastest News Culled

from the Leading Dailies of the Country

for the Past Week.

An \$8,000,000 company has been organized in New Jersey. Ferries, piers and wharves will be purchased and the property improved, water bought and stored for the purpose of irrigating, manufacturing and mining carried on, canals and dams constructed and operated and agricultural, horticultural and pomological bus-

channels of trade. At Winslow, Ind., a party of twelve men made up in Cincinnati, who were beating their way to Chicago on a Fort Wayne freight, were held up by four men and robbed. The thieves effected an entrance to the car by breaking down the door, and, with revolvers leveled, compelled the dozen men to give up their money, ranging in sums from \$10 to \$35 and

The state department has been no tified by Counsul Wilbur, at Lisbon, that Portugal had declared a quaran tine against the United States on account of cholera. Secretary Gesham at once instructed Mr. Wilbur to make a vigorous and determined protest against such an unjust action, as there is now no cholera in this country.

The floods are growing more severe in Spain. Much more damage is being done and many more lives lost. In addition to villa Canasa the villages of Tembleque, Lillo and other places are flooded. As in the case of the people of Canasa, the inhabitants fled to the heights. Some escaped, but a number were drowned.

Letters to Henry Hotter, secretary of the Memphis cotton exchange, from various points show that the cotton crop has been seriously damaged and cut short. R. A. Towel, secretary of the Charleston, S. C., cotton exchange, writes that this year's crop will be cut 40 per cent, as compared with the crop of last year.

Rapid progress is being made at the Washington gan foundry in the construction of the twelve 13-inch rifles for the four new battleships now nearing completion. Seven of them are practically completed and three are reported ready for testing at the indian Head testing grounds.

At Albany, N. Y., the body of Tillie Boehm, the adopted daughter of Prof. Wm. Boehm, was found in Washington park lake recently. The woman's hat, on the shore, led to the discovery of the body. The woman was 24 years of age. No motive can be assigned for her suicide.

A miscreant shot into a Louisville Nashville train one night re cently between Bowling Green, Ky., and Louisville. The ball struck Ed-itor Bailey Barksdale of the Tobacco Leaf Chronicle of Clarksville, Tenn. on the forehead and made a serious. but not fatal wound.

In light of the facts disclosed as to the neglect which led to the cruiser Atlanta getting into such bad shape. Secretary Herbert has issued new orders more clearly defining the responsibility of all officers and men in charge of United States vessels.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that the steamer Shermokshau has been burned on the river Volgo. Most of those aboard her when the fire broke out were rescued. Fifteen of the crew and twelve passengers were

burned of drowned. Near Millersville postoffice, Tenn., the residence of Milton Myers was totally destroyed by fire a short time since, and three children, aged 10, 8

and 3 years, were burned. The rest of the family barely escaped with their lives. The governor general of Bohemia has forbidden all meetings or parades in the streets, and has also notified the police to prevent all ostentatious

wearing of badges or carrying of flags. The troops are still confined to the barracks. Congressman Geary, Senator White and the other Pacific coast members

have decided to fight the Everett bill. amending the Geary law, and they say that even if it passes the house they will be able to defeat it in the

Caleb Mackey, colored, was convicted in Quarter Sessions Court No. 2, of Philadelphia, attempting to commit a felonious assault on Annie Podesta recently, and was sentenced to three years in the Eastern peniten-

The steamer El Cid broke the re cord on her maiden voyage from New Orleans to New York, having made the trip from South Pass bar, Mississippi river, to Sandy Hook in four days, two hours and fifteen minutes.

An item from Fostoria, Ohio, says according to the statement of re-Secretary Foster owned and controlled, the exact total liabilities are \$1-, 086,671.92; total assets, \$969,342.19.

The examination of the books of supreme Treasurer McBride of the Kuights and Ladies of Honor confirms the shortage of \$10,000. Supremonficers do not believe him guilty. however, of stealing.

The first meeting for a long time of the organization known as the anti-Chinese law and order league was held in San Francisco a few nights ago. The speeches were full of bitter

colored, aged 103, and Sarah Solomon, a colored maiden of 80 years, were re-cently married. They are probably the oldest couple ever married in Alabama.

The stage between Talequah, I, T., and Fort Gibson was held up by two masked men recently. The passengers were robbed and the registered mail and letter pouches were taken

The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad and the United States express company have jointly offered a reward of \$5000 for the ar-

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES FROM rest of the Kendallsville, Ind., train SAINT LUKE

> Lord Increase Our Faith, 17:5-Reis in Brooklyn.

A recent dispatch from London says that distress in the mining district is on the increase and there is no appearance of the strike coming to an increase our faith. end. In Derbyshire 50,000 people are

Receipts of the federal treasury for September were \$11,777.000; expenditures. \$12,083,000. Receipts the first two months of the fiscal year, \$23,890,085; expenditures, \$33,305,iness carried on in conjunction with The province of Toledo has been

A dispatch from Gallipolis, O., says

the boiler of a threshing machine ex-

ploded, while working at Loyama. just across the Ohio river. Engineer

Jones and three men were killed out-

right.

idle.

swept away by a storm and much damage has heen done to property. Large tracts of country are flooded and many lives have been lost. Mr. Gladstone will make his great peech, in which he will appeal to the

electors, score the house of lords and refer to the future of the liberal party at Edinburgh, September 27. Arba Wilkinson was killed by a collison of sulkies on the race track w Tekonsha. Mich, at a matinee recently. He was thrown against a

post and his head crushed The senate committee on Indian affairs seem to be in earnest about home rule for the territories, and has decided to report adversely on two nom-

inations of outsiders. Munice and adjacent counties. Indiana, are suffering from a small-pox epidemic. The inhabitants have called on Gov. Matthews to prevent further spread.

The Cincinnati express on the Pennsylvania railroad was derailed at Tyrol, Pa., recently. The train was filled with passengers, but no one was seriously hurt.

The consolidation of the two bridge companies of St. Louis is now in effect and the rolling stock of both companies is now sent across both A class of burglars in Philadelphia,

Pa., never trouble silverware or property, but go for preserves and all edibles, and so far there is no clew. The delegations of French artisans. who are visiting this country, spent

a day investigating the manufacturing plants of Pittsburg, Pa. The illicit whisky dealers of Philadelphia still run their "speakeasies," the policemen and tax collector to the

At Coxville, Ind., James Valvan and man named Johnson, in a trouble originating over a woman, fought a duel and both are dead. Advices from the west coast of Af-

contrary notwithstanding.

rica report severe storms along that coast. Several coasting vessels are reported wrecked. It is said that the oyster beds in be read at least twice through in order New Haven harbor have been dam- that it may be thoroughly understood, ged by the recent evelo

tent of \$2,000,000. There is a probability that there will be no schools held in the Chickssaw nation this year, on account of

a lack of funds. On the departure of the United States cruiser Chicago from Havre recently a large crowd assembled at the docks.

A lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, with a large membership, has been organized at Sheridan. I. T.

The rebels have bombarded Rio De Janero, the capital of Brazil. The outcome of the revolution is uncer-

The United States cruiser Detroit has sailed for Rio Janeiro, Brazil under orders to protect American inter-

The Mexican congress is now in session. The main questions pending before the body are tariff and sil-

James B. Trice, a St. Louis, Mo. par tender, recently took laudanum intending to commit suicide but failed. Private telegrams received at Berlin from Kissengen says the condition told me what portions he would like to of Prince Bismarck has become worse, have read, and he only asked for those

Four cases of smallpox were found by the health officers in Madison street. New York, a few days since. Mrs. Jillett was burned to death a ew days since at Guthrie. Okla., by the explosion of a coal oil lamp.

Four highwaymen held up a train near Calumet, Mich., recently and got \$75,000. The robbers escaped. The colored Orphans Home of Ale-

ghany, Pa., have purchased a site for a building at a cost of \$10,000.

The colored Masonic Temple Norfolk, Va., was consumed by i last week. Loss about \$8000. Earthquake shocks were felt a few

lays ago at Jassay and Bucharest and throughout southern Russia. It is said that the Chickasaw It is said that the Chickasaw gov-ernment will remove the capital from

l'ishomingo to Davis. The flouring mills of Okiahoma are running night and day in order to supply the demand.

The Rock Island directors have delared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Miss Winnie Davis will spend the winter in New York. Crops in Ireland this year are car-

lier and more abundant than for many

vears.

Forest fires are sweeping everything before them near Mansfeld.

oseph, Ills., was burned recently. The separate coach law of tucky goes into effect October 2. The Boswell, N. M., fair opens on October 3d and closes the 6th.

Two mes were killed by a weer pout near Colburn, Ind. Chicago bankers recently banqueted

Cholers is still ravaging the of

TABERNACLE PULPIT

forcement of the Christian Armies the Theme of Last Sunday's Sermon BROOKLYN, Sept. 17.—In his sermon at the Brooklyn Tabernacle this forenoon, Rev. Dr. DeWitt Talmage preached to a vast audience on the subject of "Reinforce-ment," the text being: Luke 17:5, "Lord, increase and fells."

"What a pity he is going there," said my friend, a most distinguished general of the army, when he was told that the reason for my not being present on a celebration day in Brookyn was that on that day I had sailed for the Holy Land. "Why do you say that," inquired some one. My military friend replied: "Oh, he will be disillusioned when he gets amid the squalor and commonplace scenes of Palestine, and his faith will be shaken in Christianity, for that is often the result." The great general misjudged the case. I went to the Holy Land for the one purpose of having my faith strengthened, and that was the result which came of it in all our journey-ing, in all our reading, in all our as-sociations, in all our plans, augmenta-tion, rather than the depletion of our faith, should be our chief desire. It is easy enough to have our faith destroyed. I can give syou a recipe for its obliteration. Read infidel books, have long and frequent converures of those antagonistic to religion, give full swing to some bad habit, and your faith will be so completely gone that you will laugh at the idea that you ever had any. If you want to ruin your faith, you can do it more easily than you can do anything else. After believing the bible all my life, I can see a plain way by which, in six weeks, I could enlist my voice and pen and heart and head and entire nature in the bombardment of the scriptures and the church and all I now hold sacred. That it is easy to banish soon and forever all respect for the bible, I prove by the fact that so many have done it. They were not particularly brainy, nor had especial force of will, but they so thoroughly accomplished the overthrow of their faith that they have no more idea that the bible is true, or that Christianity amounts to anything, than they have in the truth of the "Arabian Nights" in the truth of the "Arabian Nights' Entertainments," or the existence of Don Quixote's "windmills." They have destroyed their faith so thoroughly that they never will have a return of it. Fifty revivals of religion may sweep over the city, the town, the neighborhood where they live, and they will feel nothing but a silent or expressed disgust. There are persons in this house to-day, who, twenty in this house to-day, who, twenty years ago, gave up their faith and they will never resume it. The black and deep-toned bell of doom hangs over their head, and I take the ham-

wish, and the wish of most of you, is the prayer expressed by the disciples to Jesus Christ, in the words of my text: "Lord, increase our faith."
The first mode of accomplishing this is to study the bible itself. I do not believe there is an intidel now alive who has read the bible through. But bible through twice and read it in course. But I cannot take such a foundation for integrity, except the bible, and the man who rejects the source of truth, how can I accept his truthfulness? So I must have another witness in the case before I give the reward. I must have the testimony of some one who has seen him read it all through twice. Infidels fish in this bible for incoherencies and contra-dictions and absurdities, and if you find their bible, you will see inter-lineations in the Book of Jonah and some of the other chapters of that unfortunate prophet nearly worn out by much use, and some parts of Second Samuel or First Kings, you will find dim with firger marks, but the pages which contain the Ten Commandments mon on the Mount and the Book of John the Evangelist, will not have a John the Evangelist, will not have a single lead pencil stroke in the margin, nor any finger-marks showing frequent perusal. The father of one of the Presidents of the United States was a pronounced insidel. I knew it when many years ago I accepted his invitation to spend the night in his home. Just before retiring at night, he said, in a jocose way: "I suppose you are accustomed to read the Bible before going to bed, and here is my Bible from which to read." He then told me what portions he would like to portions on which he could easily be

mer of that bell, and I strike it three

times with all my might, and it sounds, Woe! Woe! Woe! But my

You know you can make fun about anything. I suppose you could take the last letter your father or mother ever wrote and find something in the grammar or the spelling, or the tremor of the penmanship about which to be derisively critical. The internal evidence of the truthfulness of the bible is so mighty that no man out of the 1,600,000,000 of the world's present population, or the vaster millions of the past ever read the bible in course, and read it prayerfully and carefully. the past ever read the bible in course, and read it prayerfully and carefully, but was led to believe it. John Murray, the famous book publisher of Edinburgh and the intimate friend of Southey, Coleridge, Walter Scott, Canning and Washington Irving, bought of Moore, the poet, the "Memoirs of Lord Byron," and they were to be published after Byron sdeath. But they were not fit to be published, although Murray had paid for them \$10,000. That was a solemn conclave when eight of the prominent literary people of those paid for them \$10,000. That was solemn conclave when eight of the prominent literary people of those times assembled in Albermarle street after Byron's death to decide what should be done with the "Memoirs" which were charged and surcharged with defamations and indelicacies. The "Memoirs" were read and pondered, and the decision came that they must be burned, and not until the last word of those "Memoirs" went to askes did the literary company separate. But, suppose now all the best spirits of the ages were assembled to decide the fate of the bible, which is the last will and testament of our heavenly father, and these memoirs of our Lord Jesus, what would be the verdict? Shall they burn or shall they live? The unanimous verdict of all is, "Let it live though all else burn." Then put together on the other hand all the debauchees and profligates and assassins of the ages, and their unanimous verdict concerning the bible would be, "Let it burn." Mind you, I do not say that all inddels are immoral, but I do say that all the acape-graces and secondrels of the universe agree with them about the bible. graces and secondrols of the universe agree with them about the bible Let me vote with those who believe in the holy soriptures. Men believe other things with helf the evitence required to believe the bible.

The distinguished Abner Kneeland rejected the scriptures, and then put all his money into an enterprise for the recovery of that hocus pocus "Captain Kid's treasures," Kneeland's faith for doing so being founded on a man's statement that he could tell where these treasures were buried where those treasures were buried from the looks of a glass of water dipped from the Hudson river. The internal evidence of the authenticity of

internal evidence of the authenticity of the scriptures is so exact and so vivid that no man, honest and sane, can thoroughly and continuously and prayerfully read them without entering their discipleship. So I put that internal evidence paramount. How are you led to believe in a letter you receive from husband or wife or child or friend? You know the handwriting. You know the style. You receive from husband or wife or child or friend? ing. You know the style. You recognize the sentiment. When the letter comes you do not summon the postmaster who stamped it and the postmaster who received it and the leter carrier who brought it to your door to prove that it is a genuine letter. The internal evidence settles it and by the same process you can forever set-tle the fact that the bible is the handwriting and communication of the in-finite God. What a frightful time we had a few

days ago down on the coast of Long Island, where I have been stopping. That archangel of tempest, which, with its awful wings, swept the Atlantic coast from Florida to Newfoundland, did not spare our region. A few miles away, at Southampton, I saw the bodies of four men, whom to storm had slain and the sea had cast up. As I stood there among the dead bodies I said to myself, and I said aloud: "These men represent homes. What will mother and father and wife and children say when they know this?" Some of the victims were unknown, only the first name of two of them was found out—Charley and William. I wondered then and I wonder now if they will remain unknown, and if some kindred far away may be wait-ing for their coming and never hear of the rough way of their going. I saw also one of the three who had come in alive, but more dead than alive. The and as one wave swept the deck and went down on the furnaces till they hissed and went out, the cry was, "O, my God, we are lost!" Then the crew put on life-preservers, one of the sailors saying to the other, "We will meet again on the shore, and, if not, well, we must all go some time." Of the twentythree men wno put on the life-preservers, only three lived to reach the beach. But what a scene it was as the good and kind people of Southampton, led on by Dr. Thomas, the great and good surgeon of New York, stood watching the sailors struggling in the breakers. "Are you still alive?" shouted Dr. Thomas to one of them out in the breakers and one of them out in the breakers, and he signalled yes, and then went into unconsciousness. Who should do the most for the poor fellows and how to resuscitate them, were the ques-tions that ran up and down the beach at Southampton. How the men and women on the shore stood wringing their hands impatiently waiting for the sufferers to come within reach, and then they were lifted up and carried indoors and waited on with as much kindness and wrapped as warmly as though they had been the princes of the earth. "Are they alive?" "Are they breathing?" "Do you think they will live?" "What can we do for them?" were the rapid and intense questions asked, and so much

equipment of the unfortunates that Dr. Thomas had to make a proclamaand read in course. I now offer \$100 tion that no more money was needed. reward to any infidel who has read the In other words, all that day it was resuscitation.

And that is the appropriate word man's own word for it, for there is no for us this morning, as we stand and look off upon this awful sea of doubt and unbelief on which hundreds are this moment being wrecked. Some of them were launched by Christian par-entage on smooth seas and with promise for prosperous voyage, but a Voltaire cyclone struck them on one side and a Tom Paine cyclone struck them on the other side, and a bad habit cyclone struck them on all away from shore, far away from God, and they have gone down or are washed ashore with no spiritual life left in them. But, thank God, there are many here to-day with enough faith left to encourage us in the effort at their resuscitation. All hands to the beach! With a confidence in God that takes no denial, let us lay hold of them! Fetch them out of the break ers! Bring gospel warmth and gospel stimulus and gospel life to their freezing souls! Resuscitation! Resuscita-CUMOUS NOTES

Canary seed is grown mostly in

Turkey. As high a price as \$190 was paid in London not long ago for a Canadian twelve-penny stamp.

The greatest average height in any European army is found in the Norwegian, sixty-nine inches. There are over 750,000 Odd Fellows

ever made. A plot of ground seventy-five by 100 feet in the corner of Fifth avenue and Eighty-first street in New York has been sold to August Belmont for \$285,000, or at the rate of \$38 a square

The Philadelphia Record credits a reporter of that city, who is but twenty-five years old, with the ability to read and translate twenty-three guages, and says he expects to keep on adding to the number.

Oregon newspapers tell of a double-headed lizard alleged to have been found recently near The Dalles. The heads are said to be at opposite ends of the body and the feet 'so arranged that the reptile could propel itself in either direction."

In Hillsborough county, New Hamp shire, there is a solid rock with a chan nel seventy feet deep and thirty feet wide cut through its side. A flight of rude natural steps lead to the top, where there is a natural pulpit and pool for beptism.

The cork that can be drawn with

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON II-OCTOBER S-RE-DEMPTION IN CHRIST.

Golden Rule: Being Justified Freely by His Grace Through the Redemption That Is in Christ Jeons ... Rom. III: 10-26.

Introductory.—Ever since the fall of man God had been working in two parallel lines for his redemption—one with the Gentiles through conscience and natural law, the other with the Jews through a divine revelation and training. The Romans had, at this time, conquered the world. Roman scholars had produced works that have aided the education of the world for eighteen centuries. Their laws are still the basis of the laws of every civilized nation. But in spite of their triumphs these Gentiles were in a terrible state of moral degradation. A few families were immensely wealthy while the majority of the people were poverty-stricken, and one-half were slaves. The wages of a day-laborer were twelve or fifteen cents. The government was a military despotism. There were almost no schools and as little religion. The Jews, on the other hand, thought that, because they were set apart for a higher training, by special revelation and care. they would be saved whether they did right or wrong.

I. The Need of a Way of Salvation. -ver. 19. "Now we know that what things soever the law." One general name for their scriptures. "Saith." Words quoted in verses 10-18. "It saith to them who are under the law." To whom the law was given. "That every mouth may be stopped." From denying their sin and guilt; for there stood the law forever declaring that they knew their duty and yet refused to do it. "And all the world may become guilty before God." Rev. Ver., "may be brought under the judgement of God." Some years ago a brilliant lecturer entitled a lecture "In search of the man of sin." He found sin in the city, in trade, in politics, everywhere; but returning to his native village, found the elements of all those sins there; at last, looking into his own heart and finding there the seeds of all the crimes he had attacked in others, declares, "I am the

man of sin." II. Salvation Cannot Be Gained by the Law."-verse 20, "Therefore." Rather, "because." "By the deeds of the law." The will of God revealed for man's obedience. "No flesh." No human being. "Be justified." Freed. from condemnation; made righteous. For by law is the knowledge of sin." The idea of sin does not always exist in conscience. But the revelation of God's holy will, intensifies the idea. and makes plain the results of sin. III. The Way of Salvation-vers

21-26. 21. "But now." Under these circumstances. "The righteousness of God." His own pure and perfect character. "Without the law."

Apart from the law, by the way of faith. "Is manifested." In the appearing of Jesus Christ. "Being witnessed by the law and the prophets." The righteousness manifested in Jesus d been foretold and prej 22. "Even the righteousness of Go which is by faith of Jesus Christ." Both forgiveness and holiness come through faith. "Unto all." To be

construed with "the righteousness of God" which extends unto all, and "rests upon all them that believe," that have faith. 22, 23. "For there is no difference." Distinction between Jew and Gentile

in the gift of salvation, "for all have sinned, and come short of the glory of 24. "Being justified freely." As a gift; not as a matter of deserts.
"By his grace." His loving favor.
"Through the redemption that is in
Jesus Christ." Deliverance that is the

result of ransom that was obtained for us at great cost.—Cambridge Bible. 25. "Whom God hath set forth." Publicly, by his whole life and death. "To be a propitiation." A "propitia-tory sacrifice." "Through faith." "The means by which this salvation can be received. "In his blood." God's righteousness is most clearly shown by his death. "To declare his righteousness." To show that God did not pass over the sins of men because he was indifferent. "For the remission of sins that are past." sins of his people all through their history whenever they were willing to repent. "Through the forbearance

of God." His long-suffering love. 26. "To declare . . . at this time." The time when Christ's life and death were witnessed by still living men.
"That he might be just; and the
justifier of him which believeth in Jesus." Such only can be righteously acquitted an d forgiven.

The death of the Messiah was a revealing of the suffering and sacrific ing nature of him who can never on sin and suffering without h moved to take the burden on his and bear it for those he loves."

CURIOUS NOTES.

Canary seed is grown mostly Turkey As high a price as \$190 was paid London not long ago for a Causal twelve-penny stamp.

The greatest average height in an European army is found in the Mo wegian, sixty-nine inches. There are over 750,000 Odd Fe in the United States; 106,000 in Paylvania and 40,000 in Philadelphi

The earliest library was that of Heb uchadnezzer. Every book was a be The Philadelphia Record credits a reporter of that city, who is but twenty-five years old, with the ability to read and translate twenty-three

ruages, and says he expects to an adding to the number. Some one has figured that th so many railway lines, steam, vated, cable and horse ours to York city that a pe A Williamsport, Pa., compensor tory the other day manufactured doesn pairs with glass backles, where said to be the first of that is

ever made



DRESS REFORM.

Why weep ye at the dirt, lady?
Why weep ye at the dirt?
For would not fear to face the mud
fn our divided skirt.
And our divided skirt, hady.

Is comely to be seen"— But aye she let the tear, down fall For frocks with crinoline.

'No gloomy stuffs of brown or black Shall you be bound to wear:

States and sitts you need not lack

Wor laces rich and rare:

Tour gown shall be the best of all
And pictured in the Queen'—

But aye she let the tears down fall

For frocks with crinoline.

The Short Skirts League met in its pride,
To greet the convert fair;
Matrons and maids sat side by side.
A peeress filled the chair,
Yet each at other looked askance,
The lady was not seen:
She a o'er the Channel, off to France,
For frocks with crinoline.
—Pall Nall Budget.

The Man and the Parasol.

Have you ever noticed the way a man carries a parasol when some pe-culiar sense of gallantry prompts him to offer to shield his gentle companion from the ardent rays of Old Sol? You baven't? Well, then, perhaps at some period a cow with a musket has loomed ap before your visual horizon, in which se you can form some complimentary imparisons in favor of the cow, for a man and a parasol is the most awkward combination known to fame, and in one instance, at least, came near causing the destruction of that filmy fabric entitled "love's young dream." They were out for a stroll on the board walk. He a strong youth in brave attire, she a trusting summer girl. They had been engaged one abort hour. "Darling," said he, "let me shade you from the kisses of the amorous sun god. I am jealous of the liberties he takes with lips that shall be caressed in future by none save my "Sweetheart," she murmure so she nestled closer to him, and to-

gether they started under the blue canopy, by courtesy called her parasol.

"Dearest," she pleaded a moment
later, "please hold it a little higher; you are scraping my hat." A few seconds elapsed, when a pathetic voice sould be heard exclaiming: haven't it where the sun is at all. The san is streaming in my face and you

are holding it over my back."

Scene third. "Algernon, if you would only keep up with me instead of lagging behind you might be able to walk three steps without pulling

Some fourth: "Mr. Smith, are you aware that you came near putting my eye out by your careless handling of my parasol? After an interval of prolonged allence during which the girl with martyr-like meekness bears the unpleasant process of having her hat pushed down almost over her eyes, the final straw is added to her burden when her escort manages by some masculine hokus pokus to get inextricably tangled in some lace fal ial she wears, and with a glance of withering scorn turns upon her tor-mentor: "Here, give me that para-sol, you awkward brute, and here's your old ring. I never want to see you again as long as I live." and she posolately regards a scrap of lace and sundry hair pins that mark the spot of the final scrimmage. Of course, they make up, but he is too Of wise ever to offer again to carry her parasol save when it is closed. Knowtrouble would be avoided .- Philadel-

ohia Times. A Well-Laid Scheme.

A story is told of a well-known litseem to indicate that not all of the artifice and scheming should be put

The couple referred to decided to repaper a certain room in their suburban nome. Aithough apparently simple enough this undertaking proved to be a difficult one, as not only was the intaste of each of the two to be consulted, but the paper that was already upon the walls of an adjoining room had to be taken into considerstion as well. Again and again did the paper hanger, who tells the story in the New York Times, come out with his big rolls of samples to the suburban house only to return with the matter undecided, as the wife was sure to dislike what the husband liked, and vice versa. At length the husband had a private

mterview with the paper hanger and suggested that the gordion knot be

"You bring out the very first roll that you showed us, which suited me." advised this man whose ingenuity of plot has long been the admiration and despair of the literary guild. "Mrs. won't remember it, and if she for I shall immediately say that I for't like it, that it clashes with the paper on the other room, and so forth, so that she will at once declare for it and nothing else. Then I shall yield reluctantly but gracefully to her wishes and the thing will be settled the way I want it to be."

The paper hanger did as he was told and, the little plot having worked like a charm, that identical paper is now on the walls of the —'s living room.

A young Baltimore lady who visited a utiliner's shop two months ago, was appalled on reaching home after her shopping tour to discover that she had loss one of her \$1,000 diamond earsour one of her \$1,000 diamond earrings. There was much weeping and
soury advertisements. The other day
is lady residing in Alabama wrote to
the millimary firm that the bonnet she
affile, and she was particularly well
braced to find a diamond entangled
in the lace trimmings. She concluded
by saying that she was anxious to rebrace the diamond to its owner.

Carters and Husband

A picturesque ceremony takes place every year in Haute-Vienne. All the girls in the place on the day of st. Estroplus file in procession to Saint Jamien-les Combes to the cross which is erected near the church to the saint. Each girl hangs her left garter on the

cross and prays that she may have a CAUSES HEART DISEASE. good husband, and then gives way to the next girl. The cross is so smoth-ered in garters of different colors that at a short distance it looks as though it was covered with flowers.

Julia Ward Howe.

Julia Ward Howe is a woman of remarkable energy. She has been known to attend to her household ffairs, take a two-mile walk, two hours of German metaphysics and receive half a dozen callers-and all before noon-and then write poetry all the afternoon, and listen all the evening to a dozen "philanthropists." who revolve round her very much as

mice revolve about a cheese.

Mrs. Howe is a slow writer. She
was ten years in writing "Later
Lyrics" and often two days in correcting a single word or line of some one of its poems. From her contributions to the periodical press she has not realized a fortune. For the "Battle Hymn" she was paid 85 by the Atlan-tic; for "Our Orders," \$10 by the same

airnal. But Mrs. Howe is more than a poet; she is a thinker and a scholar. reads half a dozen languages is familiar with Hegel, Compte, Goethe, Dante, Swedenborg and all the great masters of song, faith and metaphysics. She has also mingled with cultivated society and traveled exten-sively both in this and the old world. But she is not an "artificial" lady. She is a large hearted woman-one whose soul has been energized by study, elevated by reflection, chast-ened by sorrow and sanetified by faith

Knickerbockers, Not Petticonts. Girls, are you prepared to wear knickerbockers with your fall suits? Because that is what we are coming to. Instead of the silk petticoat for the thoroughfare we are to have accordion-plaited trousers and gaiters. Here is the description of an English walking costume just com- holism produce these changes by a pleted for a tour of Scotland. A chronic process, but rheumatism may heather mixture in tweed made with a waistcoat and open jacket with full basque. All the outside facings are of leather. The knickerbockers of this suit are of Scotch plaid, and reach only to the tops of the long russet gaiters. The dress reaches to the ankle, so they attract no special attention.

York Not as Tall as His Wife. The smallness of his stature is almost as sore a point with the duke of York as the same shortcoming is with his father. Both the princess of Wales and Princess May are a good deal taller than their spouses, and that is the reason why the prince of Wales has such a marked aversion to being photographed standing by the side of the princess. If you look at almost any photograph of their royal highnesses you will see that either the prince standing behind her, or if she agent. be standing up, the prince is mounted on some steps in the background .-London Figaro.

Cheese Straws. er, then the cream, kneading well. brown. Keep in glass or tin.

Boil one pint of fresh, tender green peas in one pint of water for twenty minutes. Add one quart of white stock, a young onion, sliced, one slice of carrot, a bay leaf and a sprig of parsley. Let the soup simmer for twenty minutes, or until the peas are very soft. Take from the fire, press through a sieve, season with salt and pepper, and return to the saucepan: stir until thoroughly heated, let it just come to a boil, add one cup of ream and serve at once.

Apple Punch. Quarter and core twelve tart apples. Do not pare; cover with one gallon of water, bring to boiling point and cook without stirring for twenty minutes: add one tumbler of quince jelly: strain through cheese cloth; add one pound of white grapes cut into halves. Serve in punch glasses. Very good.

Potato Salad.

Boil half a dozen potatoes until ten-der, but do not let them cook too much, so they will fall to pieces. Boil four eggs for five minutes and put them in cold water: when cool, peel and slice potatoes and eggs, and pour over them mayonnaise dressing: with a fork mix them well together.

Bewitched Veal.

Chop three pounds leg of veal, one fourth pound of pork; add one cupful of crumbs, three teaspoonfuls of salt. one teaspoonful of pepper, one-fourth teaspoonful of cayenne, pinch of cloves, yolks of two raw eggs. Steam the mix-ture two hours. Set in oven to brown.

Chop fine, put layers in dish with alternate layers of cracker dust, salt beaten eggs, mixed with one pint of sedentary nor a too active exister milk. Cover and bake one half hour. nor one too full of responsibility.

Miss Julia Washburn, M. D., of Lexington, was recently elected vice president of the Homeopathic Medical ociety of Kentucky. Miss Magee, daughter of the late archbishop of York, has accepted the position of superintendent of the ladies' settlement in Islangton, which has just been started to provide a home for ladies who are willing to give themselves up for work among

Nothing seems to daunt the Western Out in San Francisco a woman is devoting all her time to a shipping business, which she personally superintends and controls. The schooner in which she is interested runs between San Francisco and ports

on the opposite side of the bay. The farmer of the future will be a woman, if Michigan affords a basis of prophecy. In Wayne county alone there are 220 women farmers, and in the whole state 8,807, with an ownership of 670,439 acres. The value of the land is estimated at \$43,500,000. and the earnings of the women aggregate \$4,354,500.

The governor of the Bank of England lives in the bank building on Threadneedle atreet, and the other evening his wife gave a reception. There is a quiet little garden within the bank. It was once a burying ground, but on the evening in question was gay with fountains, flowers and illuminations. It is said that some of the guests rather anticipated finding decorations of red tape and a menu with bank-note sandwiches, and jars of golden ingots instead of awest. jars of golden ingots instead of sweet-

OLD AGE, ALCOHOLISM, RHEU-MATISM AND GOUT.

These Are the Main Disturbers of the Functions of the Heart - Hygienic Rules It Is Necessary for Persons Thus Affleted to Omerve.

It is my intention to explain the various causes of heart disease, to point out the way to avoid it, and especially to indicate the various hygienic rules to which it is necessary to submit one's self, if affected by heart trouble, in order to attenuate its unfortunate results.

The usual causes of heart trouble are old age, alcoholism, rheumatism and gout.

The heart of an elderly person is almost always deteriorated from having worked, often to excess, for so many years, during which period it has been fastened on by morbid germs that will multiply or by disor lers that will become more marked. Old age is in fact the period when obesity acquires pathological proportions. when the arteries harden and gout is most dangerous. It is then that the heart muscle, flabby, soft and distended, with little power of resistance, may be stopped in its action or

ruptured by any too violent shock.

The disorders produced in the heart by a slow and natural process of wear and tear in the course of years may be brought on prematurely by the alcoholic habit by a process of rapid and artificial overuse. Alcoholism is at the bottom nothing but anticipated old age, with its trembling and general deterioration of the organism. Old age and alcochronic process, but rheumatism may bring them on in an acute form. It is in the form of an inflamed state of its membranes that the heart pays its tribute to this disthesis. As a usual thing the joints are seized before the heart, but it sometimes happens that they are affected simultaneously, while in the case of a few persons the heart symptoms are the first to appear, and that with such intensity that they absorb all the attention in the course of the rheu-

matic attack. Gout also engenders heart disease, but with much less frequency than rhematism. In many instances a gouty patient only suffers from the heart during an attack through being predisposed thereto by some old disorder, the attack of gout only acting princess is sitting in a chair with the in such cases as a predisposing

> In order to be complete on the question it should be mentioned that chorea and infectious fevers may also give rise to cardiac disorders.

Six ounces of flour placed in a little Nothing, unfortunately, can preheap on moulding board: put in the cen. vent the deterioration of our tissues ter three ounces of grated cheese, the caused by advancing years. To grow volks of two eggs and four ounces of old is a disease in itself. Since, howbutter. Season with a saltspoonful of ever, there is no panacea that can salt and as much cayenne pepper as can be taken up on the point of a penknife; also two tablespoonfuls of cream or milk. Mix the egg. seasoning and cheese first; work in the better they the cream kneeding well. Roll out thin, cut in narrow strips Sobriety and temperance will pre-about a finger long and bake a light serve us from that great enemy, the alcohol habit.

Violent exercise in walking or in long runs may give rise to some disorders of the heart. This is also the case with some forms of clothing. which, through being too tight at the neck, prevent the circulation, press on the chest and hinder its proper expansion. In this connection it may be well to mention the disastrous effect of a corset that is too tightly laced.

A person afflicted with a lesion of the heart is not necessarily an invalid in the rigorous sense of the word. These persons come and go, take part in ordinary life, and in some in stances occupy a high position in society. But although they are not ill. they are through the fact of their lesion continually exposed to serious trouble. Over fatigue or a sudden emotion may bring on disorders that are always serious and sometimes rapidly fatal. The hygiene of such a person can be summed up in the fol-lowing formula: To avoid everything that may over-excite the heart, to follow a healthy course of diet. to avoid all causes of ansemia and to keep up the strength.

In the case of the child it is neces sary to forbid games that are too energetic-running, jumping, dancing, gymnastics, riding, swimming, cold baths, in which there is a temptation to remain too long, and sea bathing in general. It is best to recommend moderate exercise, a daily cold sponge bath or short sea bath, with prolonged exposure to the sun on the beach while avoiding any damp or cold atmosphere. The path of life to be ultimately chosen for the child and pepper and butter. Pour over two should be one that entails neither a sedentary nor a too active existence.

If the heart trouble is acquired later in life in a person who has already adopted a career, the part of the medical adviser becomes much more difficult. If the patient is a political man and insists on continuing to be one, it will soon be up with him, as was the case with Ferry and so many other politicians of our day. But in the case of persons placed in more normal circumstances and on whose physical and normal existence we can have some control, moderation in all things, and especially

course of diet, are to be advised. A person with heart trouble should avoid all excess in eating, and the nature of the food must also taken into consideration. As general thing it should not be to stimulating, and a certain form o dry diet, on account of the small amount of liquid taken, prevents the total quantity of blood to be re-moved from being so great as to fatigue the heart. Consequently not too much soup or boullion, plenty of roast or boiled meat, eggs in every form, fish, Bordesux wine mixed with a little ferruginous water, and a small quantity of black coffee at the end of the meal. Such a patient should refrain, even under pretext of tonifying the system, from alco-holic excess; smoking should be given up, and it is even well to avoid

If, as we are told, it is incorrect the entire population of Greenwich at to speak of a lady's "dress," meaning the present time is only about 570.

being in a room with smokers."

her skirt and waist only, if her dress FIELD includes all the garments worn, even shoes and stockings, why, of course, the same rule must apply to a child's clothing. And yet to speak of a little boy in a "gown" would call to mind a masquerade in episcopal or maternal garments. Perhaps frock is the alternative.

MATHEMATICS IN MEDICINE. A Dublous New System, But the Fee Is All Right.

He was a doctor of the advanced school, according to Harper's Bazar. He laid his finger on my pulse, and, with his watch in his hand, gave it a fair start and observed it carefully all of the way around. "Strong, 74." he said in a moment. Then he consulted a card that was covered with figures and continued: "That equals bismuth containing 0.35 per cent of 63," and he placed that number on a arsenic was carefully operated upon slate. "Put outyour tongue. Good! and freed from the whole of its arsenic That is 14." he said.

"Inches?" I asked. "How is your appetite?" he inquired, ignoring my question.

"Equal to the supply."
"That makes 204," he replied. "Can't you reduce it a little?" I asked, but failed to get his attention. "Cold feet?"

"Yes," I answered.

"Three," he said.
"No. 2," I replied to correct him. He set the three under the other figures. He then placed a thermometer in my mouth, which he afterward consulted in connection with the card. "A good 198," he said.

"Impossible:" I suggested mildly. He wrote down the 198, and asked if I had headaches. "Sometimes in the morning, after being kept late at the office," I

answered. "Four," he said. "Isn't that rather low?" I asked.

"Do you smoke?" he inquired. "Yes." "Ten." he replied.

"No. 2 for 10," I said. He put down the 10.

"Do you sleep well?" he asked. "That depends upon the baby," I answered. "We won't consider that," he said.

"You had better call it 980, I suggested. He added together the figures that he had placed on the slate. "That

makes 496," he said. "Is that the amount of the bill?" asked.

"Bill! he replied. "That is the number of the prescription. I want you to know that medicine with me s no longer an experiment, for I have reduced it to a mathematical certainty. Every symptom has its number, and the sum of these numbers indicates the medicine that is needed. I have worked for fifteen years in formulating my prescriptions and perfecting the treatment, but I have it now. Your bill is \$10.

I understood that number, and left the office feeling relieved and deeply

impressed by the doctor's learning. Even the Boomerang Is Old. The boomerang, the Australian nareferred to in all reference works as an instrument unknown until after the discovery of Australia, was doubt less known before the time of Christ. Pliny the elder, a contemporary of our Saviour, writes as follows in his "Natural History" respecting an in-strument made of the wood of aquifola: "If a staff made of this wood. when thrown at an animal, from want

of strength in the person throw-ing, if it falls short of its mark will come back toward the thrower of its own accord, so remarkable are the properties of that tree.' It is altogether probable that the learned Pliny did not consider the shape of the "staff." and referred its peculiarities to the nature of the wood of which it was made

"There are two classes of people." says a social philosopher, "of whom the world grows a little impatientthe men who take pains to prove things that are obviously true, and the men who strive just as hard what is obviously untrue. You will meet these two classes of men in every walk of life. The first will spend much time in saying. I assert without fear of successful contradiction that two and two make four.' While the second tries to get the world to listen to him as he solemnly declares. There is no honest man who will deny that two and two make five.' If we could eliminate these two classes of well-intentioned men the progress of the world would be much advanced."

A Political Mistake. "How did you make yourself so olid with the girl's mother?" "Met her in the hall one evening when I called and mistook her for her daughter.

DOWN EAST.

Fourteen men have jumped from the Brooklyn bridge. A Harvard law student, who acted as his own attorney in the case against him, was sentenced to five days in the Boston house of correction for caus-

ing a disturbance in a horse car. Pet names are now officially banished from the roll of teachers and pupils in the Boston public schools. This order of the school commissioners applies to both sexes. Johnnie and Willie and Tommy must go with Nellie and Minnie and Carrie.

At the recent auction sale of the personal property of the late Governor Samuel W. Hale of New Hampshire shares of mining, electric and other

ELECTRIC APPARATUS FOR DE-STRUCTION OF HUMAN LIFE.

France's Greatest Inventor Has a Machine Which Will Slaughter Whole Armies in a Few Seconds England's Moetrie Gan.

Experiments in England.

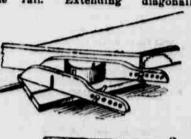
In some experiments in the metallurgy of bismuth by Mr. Matthey of the Royal society. London, in which large quantities of bismuth containing arsenic were melted, it was found that on the surface of the metal being exposed to the air, arsenical fumes appeared, and that as the temperature of the metal was raised, the arsenic came off in dense white fumes. An alloy of contents, the temperatures being noted at which the separation takes place. When raised to a temperature of 513 degrees C., and maintained at this for a short period, the bismuth was found to be absolutely free from arsenic. While engaged in fusing some 400 or 500 kilogrammes of bismuth containing antimony, it was noticed that a peculiar oily film formed on the surface of the alloy, which, on be-ing removed and tested, was found to contain a considerable percentage of antimony; by continuing the opera-tion and removing the film from time to time as it formed, the melted metal became bright and was then found to

and, in its complete state, gives to Denmark the fame of being the only country which possesses an adjusted apparatus of the highest class for this purpose: it is in charge of Prof. Thiele, whose reputation for measurements in photographic plates is well known in scientific circles. Among the most interesting researches in this line are those by Dr. Wolf in Heidelberg, who by means of a five inch wide aplanat, an ordinary photo-graphic glass for an astronomical tele-acope, was enabled to discover five new planetoids in the space of a few months, besides a great many nebulæ. The planetoids show themselves as small streaks on the plate, and the length of the streak represents their course during the time of exposure.

An Electric Firing Gun.

The multiplication of deadly weapons, rivaling each other in effecmost recent being a wire quick-firing six-inch gun, just adopted for the British naval service, after having successfully passed exhaustive trials of the extreme regulation tests. It is a long gun of about forty calibres, weighs seven tons, carries an elongated ahot of one hundred pounds a distance some savan thousand contains and state of the post is designed to be so anchored to the ground that it will action? Must youth know hunger not be upheaved by the frost, and, on any disturbance of the earth, it will alide back as the ground settles. seven thousand yards, and will strike a ship or fortification at the great dis tance of four miles. Its action is He entered a small haberdashery stated to be so rapid that, fired with store the other day, and called for some cordite at a long range, it has three or four shots in the air at the same time. Each weapon contains several miles of wire, it having been found that a gun made up of this wire is stronger than dakes der feefdeen und a helluf home when manufactured of homogeneous und soaks dem, und dey comes out metal. Wire is also claimed to stand your size, mine frendt."

A Novel Work Guide for Saws. over the bench top upon a guide rail removably secured therein, one of the slide plates having a groove fitting the rail. Extending diagonally



STRIN'S WORK GUIDE FOR SAWS. across the plates at different angles

across the plates at different angles are vertical wings, slotted to register with the slot of the slide plates, one of the wings having a guard to shield the hands of the sawyer from the saw, and the guard being likewise slotted to receive the saw. The wings support the stiles to be cut, and the stiles are held in proper adjustment that they want stiles to be cut, and the stiles are held
in proper adjustment, that they may
be cut in the right place, by pins
passed through holes in the wings.
The different angles at which the
wings are placed insures the corresponding cutting of the stiles, one cut
being made with the stile against one
wing and the other cut with the same
stile against the opposite wing. stile against the opposite wing.

Mechanical Improvement

Samuel W. Hale of New Hampshire shares of mining, electric and other stocks having a par value of \$2,700,000 and promissory notes with a face value of \$57,000 were sold to the highest bidder for less than \$7.

A Brooklyn merchant whose street number is 2 makes use of this numeral in advertising his business upon his show window in this wise:

Repairing & Cleaning attended

It is the distinction of Rev. Mr. Blodgett of Greenwich, Mass., that during his long pastorate of the village church there he has buried more people than the town contains. He has officiated at 624 funerals, while the entire population of Greenwich at the present time is only about 570.

Mechanical improvements.

Some recent improvements.

Some recent improvements in the construction of spinning and doubling machinery announced in England comprise an improved bobbin platform emakinery announced in England comprise an improved bobbin platform emakinery announced in England comprise an improve doubling machinery announced in England comprise an improve doubling machinery announced in England comprise an improve doubling machinery announced in England comprise an improved bobbin platform emakinery announced in England comprise an improved bobbin platform emakinery announced in England comprise an improved bobbin platform emakinery announced in England comprise an improved bobbin platform emakinery announced in England comprise an improved bobbin platform emakinery announced in England comprise an improved bobbin platform emakinery announced in England comprise an improved bobbin platform emakinery announced in England comprise an improved bobbin platform emakinery announced in England comprise an improved bobbin platform emakinery announced in England comprise an improved bobbin platform emakinery announced in England comprise an improved bobbin platform emakinery announced in England comprise an improved bobbin platform entire to the latter being supported in journals which are elevated and depressed in the usual manner when the machine is work

OF SCIENCE, another series of full bobbins is ready for being dropped off, another has been cleared of bobbins, while the other is being filled with empty bobbins by the attendant, in readiness for the table being partially rotated, an operation which brings them into posi-tion for being filled with yorn from the top spindle and flyer. The whole movement is mechanically perfect.

> Professor Dewar, who has liquified oxygen and air and succeeded in exhibiting those interesting liquids to a roomful of spectators in England, has also shown that liquified oxygen is strongly magnetic. When he placed a quantity of it in a dish just beneath quantity of it in a dish just beneath
> the poles of an electro magnet the oxygen rose out of the dish and formed itself into a liquid link connecting the
> magnetic poles. Then it began to boil
> until upon the circuit being broken it
> fell back into the dish like drops of
> water. When he experimented in
> a similar manner with liquified air, it,
> too, rose from the dish and attached

a similar manner with liquified air. It, too, rose from the dish and attached itself to the poles of the magnet, the nitrogen—air is formed of oxygen and nitrogen—rising with the oxygen and showing no tendency to separate from it. Cotton-wool, when dampened with liquified oxygen, was immediately attracted to and held by the magnet, and the liquid was even drawn out of the wool by the magnetic attraction and left deposited upon the poles. It is evident that a new field of scientific wonders has been opened up by the wonders has been opened up by the recent experiments with liquified

An Improved Pence Post.

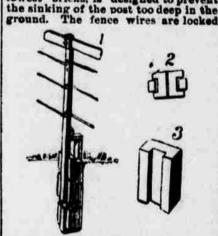
An Improved Fence Post.

An Improved Fence Post.

A weighted metallic fence post with the perfectly free from antimony. Again, a quantity of about 350 kilogrammes of bismuth containing 0.80 per cept of antimony was melted, and the temperature observed at which the antimony separated. By maintaining a temperature of 458 degrees C. the whole of the antimony separated, leaving the bismuth free from any trace of this metal.

Photographing the Solar system.

From the fact that an astronomer may sit in his study and, with a micrometer, examine a photographic plate, securing in this way an exactness of detail unattainable by direct telescopic observations, it is claimed that half the astronomical observations will henceforth be carried on without looking at the heavens. Photographic lenses can be used in ordinary telescopes, and, in the Danish university observatory there is said to be a measuring apparatus, upon the correction of which two years' labor has been spent, and, in its complete state, gives to Denmark the fame of being the only country which possesses an interest of the sinking of the post too deep in the ground. The fence wires are locked provided metallic fence post with the which both wire and board stretchers may be connected, or to which they which both wire and board stretchers may be connected, or to which they had been neces, has been patented by James B. Gowdy and is shown in the illustration in fence. Fig. 3 being assertional view through its lower portion, and all in one piece, the two parallel uprights of its lower portion forming a time the post its of either wrough to cast iron, and all in one piece, the two parallel uprights of its lower portion forming a bickes or weights, each of which has a groove in one face to enable them to be slid into place vertically, the bricks being arranged in couples, back to back. Where the post is made of wrought iron, the bricks being arranged in couples, back to back. Where the post is made of wrought iron, the bricks being arranged in couples, back to back. A weighted metallic fence post with which both wire and board stretchers



GOWDY'S FENCE POST.

He Spoke the Truth.

"Vat size you vish?" asked the He-

the first shock of the elastic force of cordite or gunpowder better than iron or steel.

"Why, will they shrink?" asked the customer, doubtfully.

"Vill dey shrink? I dells you dey shrink like der tefil!"

A Nevel Work finite for samples is

He took them. But a day or two after he came back with blood in his

shown in position for use in Fig. 1 of the illustration. Fig. 2 being a broken quired Isaacstein, meekly.

"Yes, you did. You told me they'd vigor of body and mind. Simple in life, he dispenses his great fortune life, he dispenses his great fortune while

Apprentice — There's something wrong with this last batch of beer.
Foreman—What's the matter with

Apprentice-It won't work-shall I throw it out? Foreman-Great Scott, no! Send it tained to the age of 100 years and down to that Anarchist meeting. They'll pay double price for it.

Mr. Chronic Grout-I went in the

butcher's to-day to complain about some meat, and the fellow actually threw a chunk of suet at me.

Unsympathetic Friend—I suppose he was bound you'd be sueted.

A La Bellamy. Landlady-Are you a socialist. Mr. Jones-Good heavens, no! Why?
Landlady (severely)—You seem to
think the tablecloth is a communistic

A Quiet Colebration. Sea Captain—So you ran away from home, did you? I suspected as much. Why did you do that? American Boy-Pop bought me a air gun to celebrate the Fourth with

A Lumbering Galt. Teacher—"He walked with a lum-bering gait." What does that mean? Bright Boy—That means he walked as if he was carryin' a plank.

Grounds for divorce-South Dakota. Statemanship is a craft that sails brough troubled waters. What the financial depression needs is the gold cure.

Pen Points

Girls, if you would avoid scrapes don't scrape acquaintanceship. The sad see waves—the hotel-keeper saluing his parting guests. A bird in the hand is not worth The fly time admonition-"Shut that door"-requires a winter's chilly draught infection.

There are plenty of insignificant anarchists who exercise their ideas by
blowing up their wives.

When the maiden who is cultivating
tanned features gazes into the mirror
it gives color to her belief.—Union
standard.

CAVING BESSIE A SENDOPA

Studente Tabe Up a Parewell Saintation Passengers on the steamer Puritan

en route for New York were the audience at Newport lately of a bit of college burlesquing which may perhaps be characterized as somewhat rude, but which was certainly very funny, says the Mail and Express. There was a goodly crowd of university men upon the deck and another crowd was waiting on the dock. When the two crowds recognized one another there was much chaffing, cheering and giving of the college yells. Things were getting on very nicely, how-ever, when, just as the big steamer was about to swim off, the dock was invaded by a bridal party. The boys watched with much curiosity the alighting from the carriages, the congratulations, the huggings, the kissings, the heartrending fare-wells. They behaved pretty well until just as the embarrassed and blushing bride was going up the gangway on the arm of the beaming groom an enthusiastic female friend rushed up after them and casting a handful of rice in their wake cried in a fresh, joyous voice, "Good-by, Bessie!"

This was too much. "Good-by, Bessie!" yelled half a hundred boy-ish voices. "Good-by, Bessie!" and amid a pandemonium of good wishes the young couple disappeared be-tween decks. But the interest in the affair did not end there.

"What's the matter with Bessie?" yelled one young rascal upon the boat to the crowd on the dock. "Nothing's the matter with Bessie. She's all right!" came the

prompt answer, given with an evident relish from those below. "What's the name of the groom?" came the question. "We don't know," was the answer.

and then, after a slight pause, was added with the same old gusto and syddent conviction. "But he's all right!" And so on for half an hour questions concerning Bessie were asked and answered by her new-made friends, and, though very little in-

formation was elicited, the universal

opinion was that she and everything

about her from the groom down was satisfactory and entirely "all right." The young couple were left in peace, but in the morning the gilded cage was empty, the birds had flown, and Bessie is now probably carrying her own hand bag and pretending to be a very old married woman.

THE MATTER OF EATING. tome of the Causes and Circumstances

of Longevity. It may seem hard that a man who n youth has known the pinch of poverty, who remembers how the cut of mutton with a supply of potatoes and greens scarcely sufficed for a vigorous appetite, should find that in the prosperity of later life an eightcourse dinner fails to tempt him, and hat, nevertheless, his physician warns him, that, the attack of gout

nust the rich idler have so much to satthat disease is the consequence? To find the happy man, to live acsording to sweet reasonableness and enowledge is the aim of the teaching of science, and if to these are added he principles of Christian communsm, the wealth of later life will not ead to self-indulgence, but to the nitigation of the sufferings of those

One of many splendid examples is A Nevel Work Guide for saws.

A guide applicable to any common form of saw table, to hold and guide the material to be sawed, and which is especially adapted to facilitate the quick and accurate forming of the pockets in the stiles of windows, is shown in position for use in Fig. 1 of "Did I dell you dot dey shrink?" in the still a man of untiring the proprietor with a glance, he said:

"I had these shirts soaking all night and they ain't shrunk a bit. They must be cotton."

"Did I dell you dot dey shrink?" in the has adhered, though fortune has some to him. Nearly an octogemarian, he is still a man of untiring the proprietor with a glance, he said:

"I had these shirts soaking all night and they ain't shrunk a bit. They must be cotton." of a large income who in his vouth life, he dispenses his great fortune as a custodian for his Master, while Valentine Stein. The guide consists of two parallel slide plates, separated by a slot, through which the saw passes, and adapted to be moved along a separated by the separated by a slot, through which the saw passes, and adapted to be moved along the separated by a slot, through which the saw passes, and adapted to be moved along the separated by the separated gentleman. Sir George Humphrey has investigated the life histories of centenarians in England with the view of ascertaining the causes and

eircumstances of longevity.

As one reads of the habits and life of these men and women who atmore one is struck by the fact that they were almost invariably lean people, of spare habit, and of great moderation in eating and drinking. Of thirty-seven three took no animal food, four took very little, ten a moderate amount, and only one acknowledged taking much meat With regard to alcohol the returns are much the same, and abstemious-ness is found to be the rule of life of hese centenarians.

The bishop of New Jersey has for-pidden the women of his church hoirs to wear vestments. The vestnonts are worn by several women shoirs in New York city, notably St. Bartholomew's and St. George's. The long black cossacks and white cotters are rather impressive, while the wearing of the little cap is, of course. in ascordance with the ancient tradition that women must not appear with uncovered heads in the churches. The strictly correct cov-ering, however, is the band about the forehead, to which is fastened a long black veil to be thrown back over the

"Been to Chicago?" You bet!"

"See anything o' Georgia there?" You bet!" "Old state's represented, is she?"
"You bet! Bill Jones is a-running" of a cook shop thar, an' the

wooden hose in the ten-cent fiving inny is got dicorgia' painted all over him!" Javonilo Esonomy.

Teacher—What is economy?
Boy—Buying cheaper things than
your mother sends you for, so as to
have some money left for candy.—
Street and Smith's Good News.

THE CRICKET.

finds a wing.
I the humble bees hang humming
at the humble bees hang humming
at the honey drops are coming.

It's to be a summer rover.
That can see a sweet and pick it
With the sting!
Never mind the sting!

And it's O, to be a cricket
In the clover!
A gay summer rover
In the warm thistle-thicket
Where the honey-drops are coming.
Where the bumble bee hangs humn
That's the thing.—Cosmopolit

PLUCK.

BY JOHN STRANGE WINTER.

CHAPTER VII-CONTINUED. "Oh. immensely! And Trebelli is more enchanting than ever!" she replied with an enthusiasm such as one might expect from a young lady whose soul was in Elysium.

"Yes; I think so, too. That Marguerite song is charming, and just the thing for St. Valentine. By the

bye, did you get many valentines?"
"A few"—the bright smiles beaming out again instantly; "and very nice ones. Oh, they are beginning again! What a bore! Never mind, e shall see you afterward."

But it was only for a minute that any of them had a chance of speaking to the Copplethwaite people when the concert was over. It was Lucy who had the extreme felicity of helping Miss Weyland in the carriage, he being the nearest to her, and the crush very great; then it rolled away out of the circle of light cast by the lights of the hall, into the darkness, leaving all the officers standing in a group together.

Olive was supremely happy that night as she recalled the soft gentle look in his eyes, the tender tones of his voice, the smile upon his lips, as he asked her, "Will you not wish me joy also?" She felt that life was good, most good. Oh, how far, far way seemed the miseries of doubt and uncertainty through which she had but just passed! How good a thing it was to love and to be loved!

"He will come to-morrow." her last conscious thought that "He will come to-day," her first

waking one on the morrow. She had luncheon by herself. her parents had gone to lunch at a house some miles away. Not that she minded in the least. She made very decent meal of fricasseed chicken and jelly, and then went upstairs to change her gown for a prettier one. in acticipation of his coming. Just as she clasped her broad gold collar, from which the sapphire locket hung by a large hook, she heard the sound of horses' hoofs upon the drive below! She did not wait an instant, but, snatching up her handkerchief, ran down into the hall, where she came face to face with-Mr. Hartog.

CHAATER VIII.

For a moment the disappointment was almost too great for her to speak; then she recovered herself, and held out her hand to him.

"I am all alone," she said with a great assumption of cheery friendliness. "My people have gone out to lunch. Come into the morning-room."

The morning-room was the favorite sitting-room at Copplethwaite. and where the ladies of the house almost always sat. Hartog followed her there, and closed the door behind them-followed her to the hearth and there startled her by taking both her hands in his.

"Oh, my darling, my darling!" cried passionately. "How shall I thank you how shall I ever thank

"Thank me?" Olive stammered "Do you know," he went on, "that last night I did not dare to look at you for an hour or more for fear that you had rejected my valentine and me alike; and then when I saw this," -touching the locket-"my heart began to beat so fast, I thought I ould have died of suffocation!"

Now, as everyone knows, thoughts ly much faster than words; and while he was speaking Olive had time to think a good deal-to realize that the initials A. H. stood for Anthony Hartog, not for Ashford Harkness: to realize that Harkness had been speaking of some one else when he had answered Mrs. Stamer's question to the effect that he had not yet asked the lady to name the wedding day: to realize that Harkness was engaged to some one else; to remem-ber that she had shown the letter and locket to her mother, and had said, with signs of joy, that she would wear it in the evening; to remember that she had worn it, and that, in mistaking the giver of it, she had made a mistake she would never never retrieve to her life's end.

She remembered, now, that in showing the letter and locket neither she nor her mother had mentioned a name, both using only the familiar pronoun by which we so often speak of a well-understood person. If she drew back now, her mother would know in a moment that she had been mistaken; and not even her mother

Then, if she drew back now, Har tog would know it. too, who might even be stung by the knowledge into elling Harkness himself, the last in the world who must ever know it. No—like a flash of lightning did these thoughts all rush through her brain-she must abide by the consequences of her grievous mis-take, be they what they might. It was at this point that she all at once frightened Hartog almost out of his seven senses by bursting into violent

orled, scothingly. 'Pray don't cry se; don't, darling. I know all this has upon you—no wonder; but you make me feel such a brute—you do,

Olive drew herself and began to dry her eyes, mockly, that she was very hat she hadn't meant to be

Why, you shall ory all day long if

you like!" at which Olive burst out laughing as unexpectedly and as suddenly as, two minutes before, she had burst out crying. "There, that's better!" he ex-

claimed, admiringly. "I thought it was something new to see you like this. You are upset by all this, darling-no wonder. I was nearly out of my mind with suspense all yester-Oh, if you only knew the utter relief it was to see my locket resting on your pretty white neck!"

"I thought you said just now that it nearly suffocated you," Olive objected. She had found her voice at last, and made an immense effort to appear natural and at ease.

So Olive did-at least she sub-

mitted in a passive, unresisting way to be kissed by him; and in his blis-Hartog never noticed it. "And you like your locket?" asked, after awhile.

"Immensely!" answered she; which was true enough, poor little soul. "I have brought you a ring-not quite to match it. but still with sapphires," he went on. "You will

It was a lovely ring, as she adand full of fire; the sapphires of the game.

true "lucky" blue.
"It is a beautiful ring," she said. holding it between finger and thumb. them altered; and we must have no Ill-luck, must we?"

"I think it is all right," she said. had slipped a pair of handcuffs over her wrists. "You are not well," he said, look

of the hot room last night?" "Oh no; I am well. I all nothing." carelessly.

"I'm afraid you've taken cold. a little large. Well, that will leave the brook some distance apart and room for your fingers to grow, ch! baited them. Do you know, darling, I can hardly about. Besides, what is all very well for a bachelor, becomes quite to take about; for one gets mixed up

with all sorts of queer people."
Olive positively shuddered. As a friend she had liked him so much showed whatever came in his way that in his society she was at times would have to suffer. As the two almost able to forget Harkness; as a hunters came up, the bear made a loathing.

How she did wish he would day to herself, to think it all over - his paw out of the trap and made for the mistake, the trap into which she them feroclously. Page's companion had fallen, and what would be the consequences thereof. She felt just as a wretched bird must feel when the meshes of the fowler close over it, and there is no prospect of freedom, never forever, except the nar row liberty of a cage -- a cage still, even though the wires might be well

It seemed to her the very longest day she had ever known. There was a great fuss when her father and mother came home, for Hartog asked Mr. Weyland for his consent there ing much damage beyond shatterand then. And then there was a great deal of kissing and joking, such as made Olive's very soul sick. There was an extra-merry dinner, to which Hartog stayed without ceremony; and then a long evening, practically spent alone with her-lover; for Mr. Weyland went off to sleep in a chair beside the hall fire, and his wife sat near, at a large round table of black Bombay wood, writing to tell her sister the last news about Olive; and Olive and Hartog, after strolling in and out, looking at the "Graphic" and the "Punch" upon the larger table by the door, settled down at last on the sofa in the cozy little morning-room -- an arrangement which, though the door was wide open, and Mrs. Weyland could speak to them from where she sat, made them in reality alone.

CHAPTER IX.

Pluck! It was rather a remarkable thing that Olive had been so thoroughly deceived by the handwriting of the note which she had received with the locket of the sapphire initial. But as a matter of fact, it was well known in the regiment that Harkness and Hartog wrote very much alike, as is not unusual among men of the same class who have been educated at the same

Nobody at Copplethwaite was really familiar with the caligraphy of either, only short notes, in answer to invitations, having come under the notice of any of the members of that household. Those which had come from Harkness, Olive had been careful to read; but when her mother remarked "Mr. Hartog accepts for the fifth. Olive," or "My dear, Mr. Hartog has an engagement for Tuesday," she had been content to accept the fact, without satisfying herself by the seeing of the eye that

it really was so. It seemed an incredible circum-stance that she could impart, and her mother receive, news of such importance without mention of a name, and that she should be speaking of one man, and her mother of another, and the difference remain uncorrected yet so it was, and now, be the consequences what they would, she would abide by her mistake.

Hartog discovered nothing.

Other folks saw clearly enough

that something was gried wrong—that Olive each day I more spiritless and ill. He no of course; that she that she was not look! rell; but he put it down to her uce was due to mind instead of body

BATTLES WITH BRUIN.

THE HERO OF NUMEROUS FIERCE ENCOUNTERS.

Incident in the Life of a Man Who Was a Hunter-Bruin Brought to Bay-A Very Esciting Dance.- Fierce Hand-to-

Alfred Page. New England's most famous bear hunter, died at Went-worth, N. H., recently, aged 60 years, and although the hero of many a bard fought scrimmage, he left this world from natural causes, his death why, I very nearly jumped over the people in front of me to give you a kiss there and then! And, by the too strong for him to sever during his could give me one now, his life-time. In his early boyhood resulting from a cold and a stroke of tained such a strong hold upon him, that, although flattering ments were proffered to follow agricultural or mechanical pursuits, the woods and streams claimed him as a willing devotee.

His reputation as a crack shot and daring hunter rapidly spread throughout the country, and the appearance of any large wild animal of dangerous character was immediately followed et me put it on your finger. Olive?" by a message to him, when he would "Oh, yes," she said; but all at repair to the spot, and as a general once she began to feel faint and thing the life of the "varmint" paid the penalty of his intrusion. Bruin It was a lovely ring, as she admitted when she saw it—a large half follow the trail day and night, in hoop, of three diamonds and two fair weather and foul, missing many sapphires; the diamonds very white a meal in his earnest pursuit of

On one occasion way back in the forties, Page was taking a hunting trip up on Carr's mountain, which "Let me put it on." Then he took was a favorite resort of his. With it from her, and slipped it on the him was a young man of little exright finger. "I hope it fits well. I perience in the woods. One night have heard it is unlucky to have they made their camp on the side of the mountain in a spot that was covered with beeches. Page knew how fond bears were of the beech feeling very much as if a policeman nuts and kopt his eye out for bear signs. He found a place where there were unmistakable marks of one of these animals having been around, ing at her anxiously. "I hope you and began to think how he could did not take cold when coming out trap the old fellow. Knowing that trap the old fellow. Knowing that It would be of no use to set his traps on the hill-side, he thought perhaps he might coax the animal down to a little brook that ran near by. So he ope not. And how does it fit? Oh, took two large traps and set them in

For two days nothing was touched. believe my good luck yet. We but on the third the upper trap was won't stay in the regiment, eh? missing. Page and his companion You don't care about it, do you? It's really very stupid, and you do get so occasionally found tracks of blood sick and weary of continually moving and signs of a struggle where the bear had got the heavy trap caught in the roots and behind stones. another thing when one's got a wife Turning a little mound sharply they came plump upon Mister Bruin caught in some bushes, tugging. clawing and growling in a way that lover he was insupportable, even to sudden turn around the bushes and sociates with a nail-biting child will came face to face with them, much almost certainly become a natibiter. turned and ran, but the hunter, though a young man at that time. had faced bears often enough to hold

his ground. A second shot hit the brute and he went down, but, as it proved, he was 'ar from dead. Page thought he night as well make it a sure thing. and was loading up again for a final shot, when the bear shambled to his lest and went for him. Clubbing his gun, the hunter hit the animal again and again without, however, doing his rifle stock and angering his opponent. Only the tallest kind of lodging kept him from the infuriated animal's claws. Fortunately for him his hunting dog, which had heard the fuss just at that moment. came tearing through the bushes and pluckily set his teeth in one of the bear's hind legs. The bear turned and snapped at him, but the dog being game and lithe simply let go one leg and grabbed the other.

Then ensued as lively a dance as Old Carr's mountain ever saw. All the time hunters and hunted were working their way down stream toward the other trap, which no one thought of. It was brought to their attention quick enough, for in one of the measures in the furious cotillion log and bear were dancing the latter suddenly set his foot square in the jaws which snapped and held him. Page now saw his chance, and ran back to where his companion had dropped his rifle in his hasty flight, seized it, reloaded and put a bullet into bruin's brain just as he had sucseeded in tearing trap No. 2 from its fastenings, and was coming up for round No. 2 with anything but good intentions. That settled Page for taking green woodsmen out with him. He and his dog kept company alone after that, whenever deeds of

ursine slaughter were in the wind. An Error Rostified.

Fortune Teller, examining Tea-Fortune Teller, examining Tea-caddy's hand—It's no use pretending you will live to be an old man. Your line of life shows you will die before you are 40. You will be very suc-cessful, etc. (Prates glibly for five minutes.) And now as to weading. You will get married in your 35th year, and have fifteen children. Teacaddy-How the deuce can that

happen? You said just now I should not live to be 40. Fortune Teller, seeing that he had put his foot in it-Ah, yes, so I did, and-ahem-its very true. You see-ahem-the fact is ahem-that

you will-um, um, shem-marry a widow with thirteen. Pick-Me-Up. The "Mountains of the Moon," in Africa, which were discovered by Stanley, are alleged to be inhabited by the demon Mguarma, an evil spirit. All the African savages are afraid of his power, and an attempt to expose him lately ended in panic and dis-

WHAT EVERY MAN IS WORTH, Chamical Compounds of an Average

Voter Are Valued at Big son An interesting exhibit at national museum shows the physical ngredients which go to make up the average man, weighing 154 pounds, says the American Analyist. A large glass jar holds the ninety-six pounds of water which his body con-tains. In other receptacles are three pounds of white of egg, a little less than ten pounds of pure glue with-out which it would be impossible to keep body and soul together-four and one-half pounds of fat, eight and one-fourth pounds of phosphate of lime, one pound of carbonate of lime, three ounces of sugar and starch, seven ounces of fluoride of calcum, six ounces of phosphate of magnesis and a little ordinary table salt. Divided up into his primary chemical elements the same man is found to contain ninety-seven pounds of oxygen-enough to take up, under ordinary atmospheric pressure, the space of a room ten feet long, ten feet wide and ten feet high. His body also holds fifteen pounds of hydrogen, which, under the same conditions, would occupy somewhat more than two such rooms as that described. To these must be added three pounds and thirteen ounces of nitrogen. The carbon in the corpus of the individual referred to is represented by a foot cube of coal. It ought to be a diamond of the same size, because the stone is pure carbon, but the National museum has not such a one in its possession. A row of bottles contain the other elements going to make up the man. These are four ounces of chlorine, three and one-half ounces of fluorine, eight ounces of phoshorous, three and one-half ounces of brimstone, two and one-half ounces of sodium, two and one-half ounces of potassium, one-tenth of an ounce

fellow-citizens realize that they are worth so much intrinsically.

of iron, two ounces of magnesium,

and three pounds and thirteen ounces

of calcium. Calcium, at present market rates, is worth \$800 an ounce,

se that the amount of it contained in

one ordinary human body has a money value of \$18,300. Few of our

It's a "Phobla." Biting the fingernails is being classed among the "phobias" by a member of the French academy. He calls the practice "onychophagia." which is Greek for "nail eating." and has been making a careful study of it. Perhaps he goes too far in pronouncing the habit to be a sign of degeneracy, though it is probably rightly placed among the "incon-tinences," and treated as an indication of nervous weakness. The child or man who is constantly biting his finger nails down to the quick will often be found to be of an impulsive character and liable to err on the side opposed to self-control. It is an old English saying that nail biting and bad temper go together. But the force of example has also to be reckoned with. The child that as-

The Civil Service "We don't see much of you now."

mination for a letter-carrier's posi-"What are you studying?" "The structure and origin of the Egyptian pyramids. You see, I have to pass a civil service examination."

"No. I'm studying to pass an ex-

NOVEL ENTERPRISES.

The linen industry of Ireland gives employment to upward of 100,000 persons, and has an estimated capital invested of \$75,000,000.

There are now between 13,000 and 14,000 miles of telephone circuits in the metropolitan area of London, a region covering about 500 square miles. Dr. Koeppen, in his "Annals of Marine Hydrography and Meteorology, published by the observatory of Hamburg, details the effects upon waves of the sea of different sorts of oil, and comes to the conclusion that soap produces still far superior effects.

Wax figures are slowly disappearing as advertising agencies. The cheap tailors use figures of wire with heads of plaster and paper mache, and the cheap dentists have taken in some of their horrible heads, with staring eyes and teeth that were gnashed by machinery.

Among the large shipments of bones from Mexico to the United States recently made for fertilizing and sugarrefining purposes, were ten car loads of human bones, said to have been obtained from ancient mounds in Southern Mexico, but more probably gathered from various old and abandoned cemeteries.

SO SCIENTISTS SAY.

Nearly 300,000 pounds of aluminum were produced in this country last year. women, has lately been Christianized, and as an evidence of good faith has discharged two of the three husbands

she had previously married. Dr. Tomazoli, a noted Russian phyician, is about to make public what he claims to be a positive cure for leprosy. The chief ingredient in the remedy is a whey obtained from

A female codfish will lay 45,000,000 eggs during a single season. Pisca-torial authorities say that were it not for the work of the natural enemies of fish they would fill all the available space in the seas, rivers and oceans.

The rate of multiplication of which erms of contagious diseases are capable is surprising. A single germ placed in favorable surroundings for growth quickly divides into two; each of these divides into two, these four into eight, and so on, the number soon reaching into the thousands, and by the end of twenty-four hours to ore than 16,500,000.

The leakage of electric wires under The leakage of electric wires under ground, even when they are properly insulated, is enormous. It is told of an electrician who discovered by accident that a strong current was passing through his laboratory over the gas pipe and an iron waste water pipe, that he made a test and found the current to be strong enough to run a small motor, and now he gets all the power he wants free. Of course, this current is due to a leak from some one's wires.

ATTENDING PUNERALS. T

I am often led to wonder." said a lady, as she returned home from the funeral of a dear friend, "what sentiment of the human heart it is that prempts strange people who haven't the alightest interest in the deceased or the family, to go to every funeral within reach. It seems as though there was in many minds a morbid curiosity that leads them to present themselves on such oc-casions, and stand around and look on with eagerness, watching every movement and feeling almost de-frauded if anything important escapes their notice. Such a tendency should be immediately checked in the young, as the sentiment is not by any means a creditable one, and often leads to the most absurd exhibition of curlosity.

"I remember being present some time since at the funeral of a neighchurch, and, as is the custom in many places, the casket was opened so that the friends might take a last look at the departed if they so desired. The people from one side of the church passed around to the front, where the casket was placed. and down the opposite side sisle, either resuming their seats or waiting in the vestibule. My attention was attracted by a group of children in the procession, and, to my surprise, again and again the same children passed around the front and the side aisle, crossing at the rear of the church, again to fall into line and continue the round and round in 1880 the county could boast of afteen march. No one seemed to observe or twenty labeliants. There was no them or put a stop to their promenade. I couldn't help but wonder whether that wasn't the sort of sentiment which, permitted in the young, makes inveterate and incerrigible theater-goers in later life.
"It is fondly to be hoped that the

time will come when all funerals will be held in private houses, and, as far as possible, at evening. The services are much more impressive at night, and an ordinary private house is, or ought to be, amply sufficient to contain those whose legitimate right it is to be present.

"Yery few persons except those in public life have a sufficiently large circle of acquaintance to warrant a church funeral. Of course, as affairs at present stand, custom rules in this as in many other matters, but there seems to be a gradual narrowing of the limits of a funeral congregation.

"Where there are many persons at the church it is often the case that increased to at least 30,000. the announcement is made that the interment will be strictly private. This is, or should be, a sufficient bar to the presence of the curious, who often go to such places merely to gratify a morbid sentiment "-N. Y.

VALUABLE AS DIAMONDS. Mining for Hiddenite, the Gem of Carolina

Some years ago Edison, the electric existed in North Carolina. He William Earl Hidden, an accomplished mineralogist, in search of it. Mr. Hidden little knew at the time how full of results to him that pursuit of find the desired mineral, but he found something far better.

In Alexander county, a quiet part of the state many miles from a railroad, he was directed by Mr. J. A. D. Stephenson to gem-bearing grounds, and looking a little more narrowly found some of the gems. He pur chased some land, returned to Edison, reported his vain quest of platinum, then went back to North Carolina. He at once began developing the mine. Sinking a shaft in a simple way, he gradually made the opening larger and larger, until superficially the mine presented the aspect of stone quarry. Out of this rude pit in the earth were taken unnumbered an eminent scientist, gave Hidden's name, and "Hiddenite." the equivalent of the diamond in value, became instantly the fashion. Its tender-tinted green crystals, its intense hardness and its new beauties when out were only some of its charms. From the day of its discovery to the present it has been a hopeless task to supply the demand for it. Every hiddenite found is purchased long in advance.

But, strange as is this flashing green miracle of the earth, the place laborers who are working in the mine handle their picks with the greatest care. They are on the watch for "pockets." Possibly for an hour the digging goes on, and no "pocket" is struck. Presently the pick goes into an opening; with careful fingers the earth is partly removed, and finally the miner feels with his hands every portion of the walls of the opening. It may happen that his search is in vain, but it is oftener the case that his fingers touch little crystals that are so imbedded in the sides of the pocket that their points alone project outward. They are carefully picked out. Perhaps they are all beryls, perhaps there are a dozen kind of gems, or it may be that there are only hiddenites. Sometimes gems worth hundreds of dollars are thus taken from on

Mayer, a professor at Gottingen.calulated that the different combinations of primitive colors produce 819 different tinta; but M. Chevre established no fewer that 14.424. all very distinct, and easily recognized, and all, of course, proceeding from the three primitive colors of the spectrum, red, yellow, and blue. For example, he states that in the violet there are twenty-eight colors, and in dahlia forty-two.

Mrs. Thompson—So you have de-cided to obtain a divorce from your husband, Mrs. Arnold?

"Upon what grounds will you sue?"
"Too frequent change in hired girl and typewriter."—Arkansew Trav-

room Advantages, Prorose and Future Prospect

Topography, Water, Sall, Products, Shipping Polate, Railroade, Public Schools,

southern part of the Panhandle on the tine of the one hundredth meridian west trem Greenwich. It to 1500 feet above the see, and has mild winters and summere. It is thirty miles square and contains \$70,000 seres of land. It was created in 1868 from a part of Fannia and Milam counties, and named in honor of Chaples Heskell, a young Tennesseem, who fell at the massacre at Go-Hed in 1836.

It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two recebes established. Other ranshmen fellowed, and further development until early in 1886, when the town of Hackell was laid off. and by densting lots a few settlers were state, about \$5.50 per capita, our com-induced to build residences, and in Jenuary 1885 the county organized with a lease for ten years of our four leagues of golled vote of fifty-seven electors.

Up to 1884 the sell had never been turned by a plow, and the people depended upon raising cattle, sheep and several schools of the county ten morth horses, as the natural grasses furnishes food both winter and summer for immease herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them east to be made into fertilizers used in the old states.

Experiments were made in 1885 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rye, barley and cotton and the yield was bountiful. The acreage in farms have

TOPOGRAPHY. The county is an undulated plains. with occasional creeks and branches. It is bounded on the north by that wieturesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brazos, and on the west by Double-Mountain Fork.

There are a few washes and guleber along the breaks and rivers, but with rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land comwould not exceed 10,000 acres that would not be fine agricultural land.

It is traversed by numerous creeks platinum would be. He could not and branches besides the rivers mentioned, some of which are fed by never

failing springs of purest water. Besides the numerous branches that afford water for stock all the time, the south half of the country is traversed by Paint and California creeks with their numerous tributaries draining the south

half of the county. The north half is traversed from northwest to northeast by Lake and Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish water and drainage for the same.

Besides the surface water there is an abundance to be obtained by digging gems, one hitherto unknown. To this from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good qual-Mr. J. Lawrence Smith of St. Louis, Ity, some of which is unsurpassed by that of any section in the state for purity and temperature.

The soil is an alluvial loam of great lepth and fertility, varying in color from a red to a dark chosolate, and by reason of its porosity and friable nature, when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks in the rainfall and for the like reason the soil readily drains itself of the surplus water, thereby preventing stagnaof its birth is yet stranger, according to the Chicago Record. The seil, and the germination of misema. You of the water and the baking of the It is those peculiar qualities of soil that anables vegetation to withstand all wa-

rieties of weather. Except mesquite grube and stumpe which are easily extracted, there are so obstructions to plows and the land being level or generally rolling and fory worked, the use of labor-saving implements are profitable. One man with machinery and a little hired help has been known to cultivate over an 100 scres in grain and cotton.

Indian corn, wheat, cats, barley, rye, durah corn, millet, sorghum, castor beans, field peas, peanuts, pumpkine, and all the squash family, turnips and cotton are grown successfully and prodtable. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish potatoes as well as anywhere in the south. Garden vegetables grow to perfection, and melone luxuriate in Hackell county soil, growing to fine size of superb quality. Section the native grasses that grow on the prairies, suctaining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Color-ado-grass grows to great periodies and the hay made from this green form a

tingle stack one was recovered.

The promp yield of Indian cost per
age is ghost to be bedden and the paint

our people do their principal and from Abilene, a town 88 m in Taylor county, on the Disse Pecific railroad, Albany on the Te Control 45 miles from Haskell on Southeast, and Seymour on the Wis

BAILBOADS. There is one read being built for Seymou to this place and one to built from Fort Worth. The Ter Central will extend in a short time from Albany and Haskell is on the line as originally surveyed.

ised a company to build a road from the city to this section of the state, when they control nearly all the land, and on of the principal members owns 160,0 he owns the large addition to the of Rackell on the south.

The land men of Austin have

Maskell is 52 miles north of P. B. B., and 90 miles south of the Pt W. & D. R. R., and is attented on the direct line of the cattle trail over whe beek Island and G. C. & Sa. F. page to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best of dition to the amount received from the school land, cituated in the Panhane the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, giv

There is a daily mail service from Hos kell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mad to Seymour, also a tri-weekly empre line to Albany. These all carry express and passengers.

BELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS The religious and moral status of the people of Haskell county will compared favorably with that of any people. The Methodists, Beptists, Christians, 200 School and Cumberland Presbyterians each have organized churches in the town of Haskell, and have preaching on

Sundays, also preaching at other points in the county. The town of Haskell is the county sid

of, and is situated one and one-half county, on a beautiful table land, and fe eight years old, and bas a population of 942. Has as good water as can be for of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two me falling springs of pure water in the offer of town. The town of Haskell with her natural advantages of location climate, good water and fertility of on is destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and radi-

road connection for Hackell is all that ABVANTAGES AND BESOURCES.

In almost every neighborhood of the older states and the thickly settled postion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a rereasons. Some to restore lost health, some to make their beginning in the world, others to repair financial losses, others seeking safe and profitable to vestments of serplus capital. The ere meny others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, but who have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home; and assist to commence business in I but cannot do so with their present roundings, and must seek che and better opportunities in other s

newer localities. To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see and you will and a broad field of occ tion and investment to choose for with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigences to these "western wilds," that are loaded with dynamite and shooting be that our conversation are collect that our conversation are collections of cuse words and Mulhattan min-tures, 'at rather that we are a people reared among the same su-roundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we have availed ourselves of the same entional privileges, thes we have the same Christian instructions yourselves have had. Be entire by part experience. Fortunes been made by the development of countries, and fortunes are yet made in our new and equally a

We have a country endered by acture with all the conditions of all prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grams, fruits and vegetables of the temperate sone. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the happy medium between the en-cold and extreme heat, a climate will preserve the strong and robu-strengthen the cickly and weak have a country well adapted to enising of all kinds. We have a try where no malarial cickness comes. We have a country of the hands in northwest Turns. We have

WOMAN'S BUILDING.

A GLIMPSE INTO ONE OF THE BIG ROOMS.

The Women of Cincinnati Have Made on Excellent Showing in Many Dopartments of Woman's Advancement -Rome Pen Pictures.



HE CINCINNATI room in the Wom-an's building prob-ably attracts the greatest number of isitors and calls for more general admiration than any other one apartment. It is admirably lighted

admirably lighted and has in addition to this qualification, spacious ness and pleasing proportions. While every article exhibited is deserving the closest atudy, the room has not, been overcrowded and has not, therefore, any of the characteristics of a bazar or a brica-brac collection. The two branches of art in which Cincipnant has become famous are wood-

cinnati has become famous are wood-carring and china painting.

A good many years ago I was in New York and visited a well-known art school. Its merits were carefully recounted, and then the superintend ent added, as if nothing further could

Our teachers of wood carving and china painting are from Cincinnati." China painting is a very crude term,



CARVED PIANO-CINCINNATI. or to the Cincinnati women the decorative work in colors has been the least of their study. They have exercised an equal amount of skill and labor in form and in experimenting with the decorations in clays of various kinds, in glazing, metal work and

in reproducing the lovely effects at-tained in Venetian glass.

The two women identified in their respective lines, fine specimens of whose hardliwork may be studied in this beautiful Cincinnati room, are Miss Louise McLaughlin, who discovered the process of limoges faience in 1877, and Miss Laura Fry, who has been the instructor of wood-carving at Chautauqua for a number of years. grandfather, sons, and grandchildren work together in their studios, all inheriting the great gifts of their artist

great impetus to china painting in Cincinnati, and many women discovered that they possessed talent of which they had been wholly unaware. The opportunity to work and have their work fired in the pottery, which soon became celebrated, opened up a field that furnished employment for scores of women. That day is passed, however, and the pottery has shut its doors, keeping upon its force only those employed at a stated salary, having succumbed to the mercantile spirit of the age.
With Miss I'ry and Miss McLaughlin

have been associated Miss Alice Hola-Clara Newton, Frances M. Banks, Helen Peachey, Anna Bove, Mesdames Gen. E. F. Noyes, C. A. Plymton and others, and all are ad-

mirably represented.

The prevailing tint of the room is pink, and it is shown in ceiling, walls, hangings, and carpet. The freize, which attracts immediate attention, is a beautiful and graceful arrangement of peach blossoms, was designed and painted by Miss Agnes Pitman, who enjoys the distinction of being the first woman wood-carver of note in the United States. A desk of ma-hogany carved by Miss Kate C. Peachy is loaned by Miss Helen Peachy. An upright piano, with a case of mahogany, is an evidence of what a transformation that most inactistic of instruments may un-



CARVED CHEST AND CHAIR. dergo. On either side the front of the case is a panel, a leafy bough, upon which sits a singing bird. Its head is lifted and its throat seems to vibrate in the fervor of its song. Between these panels is another of conventionalized honeysuckle leaves and blos-oms. All the delicate beading is hand wrought, and above the pedals under the key board is a wreath of conventionalized margaerites. This was the combined work of Mrs. Louise

was the combined work of Mrs. Louise K. Murphy, Miss Annie Cunningham, and Miss Laura A. Fry. The bench, which is also of mahogany, was carved by Miss Kate C. Peachey. Across the top is a flat scroll of music, over which a branch of laural with its leaves and berries has been carelessly tossed.

A magnificent hanging cabinet loaned by Ren Pitman is worthy the hands that made it—Mrs. Ben Pitman, Miss Mary Nourse, Mrs. Mary E. Trivett, Miss Agnes Pitman, Mrs. Albert R. Valentine, Miss Susan McAurow and Miss Lilian Norton. In all this display of fine carving conventionalized flowers—dogwood, margaritze, hossysuckle and wild roses—are the favorite forms, and the work in characterized by accuracy, delicacy and strength. There are no uncertain stretch, no imperfect lines or contains in designs, but an idea, without exception, is eleverly carried out and wrought with the skill that becieve laborious training and more than ordinary telent to begin with.

Among the display of needlework there is a collection prepared for the

Centennial-a Swiss bedspread with JIMMY M'GRORY'S WILL, redwoods" that will measure from ter THE FARM AND HOME, pillow-shame "to match," embroidered centennial—a Swiss bedspread with pillow-shame "to match," embroidered by Miss Revard and loaned by the art museum. The design comprises flags, stars, and other patriotic symbols, all done in fine French embroidery. A piece of ecclesiastical lace for a surplice is not surpassed in the French or Spanish exhibit, and this is the work of Mrs. Louise Kohl, who also exhibits a wedding veil with a design of roses and a very beautiful communion veil.

There are doilles, centerpieces, ta-blecovers, one oblong in blue orchids, by Miss Van Antwerp that is greatly admired; tray covers, sofs pillows and portieres—a rich array of color, design and workmanship, and not a common-piace thing among them all.

The display in the ceramic exhibit is equally full, and, as might be expected, superior in every way to any similar collection in the E. position. There are, of course, immediate inquiries for Miss McLaughlin's work, for her name is identified with ceramics in this country as no other is.

The specimens shown cover a wide field—plaques, plates, vases, jars, and field—plaques, plates, vases, jars, and work on metal. One beautiful spiece of cloissure is said to be the first work of the kind ever done in this country. It is badly placed, being on a cabinet in the north end of the room. At first glance it appears to be done in color. and it is only by stooping that the meand it is only by stooping that it is only by stooping that it is only by all means, displace a much more ordinary vase which occumuch more ordinary vase which converted to the top of the pies the place of honor on the topmost row. A vase of block tin gives one some idea of the possibilities of this despised metal.

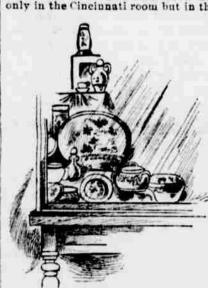
In its finely contrasting lights and shades it resembles oxydized silver.
An aluminum plate is also shown by
Miss McLaughlin, and there are specimens of etched silver of equal merit.
Miss Clara Shipman Newton very
fairly divides the honors with Miss McLaughlin, and one can only pause in bewilderment before the lovely vases, trays, cups and plates which bear her name, trying to determine

The experiments in clay are ex-tremely interesting, showing what may be done with the common earth may be done with the common earth beneath our feet. It is used in decoration. There are strongly contrasting shades through all the shades—cream, red brown to black—as in a specimen of Indiana clay.

Upon one vase decorated with these uncolored clays a scene in a street in Cairo has been portrayed—minarets, camels and camel-drivers, in which the finest effects have been obtained. There is an excellent collection of pictures, each of which will repay careful study. The portrait of Miss Jane Bowler by Miss Cassidy, "The Pardon," by Miss Elizabeth Nourse; "Colons," by Miss Altha Haydock, and "Love or Money" are of especial worth.

In the department of sculpture Miss Laura A. Fry exhibits a charming statuette of Evangeline in terra cotta. There is an admirable bust of Rabbi Wise by Miss Florence Strasburg, a portrait bust by Miss Kate Nilsen, and bas-relief of George Eliot. The Ariadne of Mrs. Anna M. Val-

entine, however, is the most beautiful. as it is the most ambitious work not only in the Cincinnati room but in the



MRS. M'LAUGHLIN'S CABINET.

entire Woman's building. It is the nude figure of a young girl half reclining. The face is upturned and the hands uplifted. The expression is that which has come upon the face when she first becomes conscious that she is alone but before she has realized the grief and shame which the perfidy of Theseus have brought upon her-an expression of pain, wonder, a sculptor and a genius.

MARY A. KROUT.

WALTER CRANE'S HOME The Famous Illustrator Likes the Simplicity of Country Life.

That graceful illustrator and "crafty" artist, Walter Crane, determined a few months ago to leave his and the old man came to live at our countrified residence and wilderness house till he died." garden at Shepherd's Bush in order to be closer in touch with town. As might have been expected he did not seek a flat or a modern villa. He se-lecte a real old Queen Anne mansion



exhibits the tale of Crane is busily en-MALTER CRANE various commis-

crafts exhibition this fall. "The object we have in view," said the artist to a visitor the other day, "is decidedly gaining ground. What we want is to promote a cultivation of art as directly applicable to the crafts. In the old days a workshop was a laboratory of ideas which put art into practical form. But in these and Annie McCracken; should there days of competition there is no leisure for creative genius of design; besides, in manufactories a workman is only intrusted with a fraction of the work to be completed. He can take no pleasure in the whole, while the designer is seldom in close touch with the craft for which he works; his art

Thunder and Lightning.

It is believed that lightning is visible at a distance of 150 miles, but it is still is controversy how far away thunds, can be heard. A French astronomer has made observations on the subject and he declares it impossible for thunder to be heard at a greater distance than ten miles. An English meteorologist has counted up to 130 accords between the flash and the thunder, which would give a distance of twenty-seven miles.

HIS MEMORY ALL THAT WAS LEFT THE CHILDREN.

A Stepmother Who Had Things All Her Own Way-Her Poor Relations Cost the Old Man All He Had-McGrory's Partner and His Patal Encounter.

"Harry, me boy, you should have known yer great grandfather, Jimmy McGrory. Shure and he was dead and buried before ye wor born or comed to this country. He was a great old chap, he was, and everyody up by the coal mines held him in the highest kind of respict, they did, indade.

'Ye may have heard yer mother talk about her grandfather afore she died. Well, I'll tell ye of the old chap. He come to Ameriky afore there was any of these railroads, and after stopping a year in New York, he walked to Philadelphia, where he got a job of work in a big store along the Delaware river. When he'd been there a short time he sint a letter to his wife in Inniskillen with an order on a bank in Dublin, for her and the two childer to leave Ireland and

One to this country.
One tday while he was in town with one of his wagons he got acquainted with a pack peddler named Jerry Nolan, who came from the same part of Ireland. Well, sor, the two of 'em took sich a loiking to each other that they wint into partner-ship. Grandfather, with Mr. Nolan started a little store that me grandmother tended, while the men were out traveling about the country selling their goods.

"One day while Nolan was coming away from a farm house with his pack on his back a big bull got after him as he was walking over a lot and the first thing he knowed he was tossed up into a cherry tree and lodged, with his head hanging down, in the branches. The bull scattered what he had in the pack all over the lot, while poor Jerry stuck up in the

tree crying for help.
"He stayed there till he couldn't holler any more afore he was found by one of the farm hands. Poor fellow, me grandfather always cried, he tid, whenever he'd tell me how they carried his partner home on a big bench, how the doctors tried to cure him but couldn't, and how poor Jerry died after suffering for two months with a broken back.

Just after he had fixed up a big store for my grandmother to tend. was unable to do anything but lie in bed for more'n a year, when she died. Me grandfather hired a clerk, and with the help of his two girls got year, when the clerk coaxed me Aunt Nora to marry him, which she did without saying a word to her father, who was so taken back with her that he went off and brought a woman named Biddy Brady home to keep house for him, while Annie, me nother, took charge of the store.

"The first thing me mother wagon one day to the church. James McGrory. Me mother said she felt bad over the sudden way in which her father took a wife afore to get up and leave her boss of the Then she met me father, who boarded at the house, where she he two of 'em got acquainted and soon got married themselves.

"Me grandfather and his new wife year, and then she began to worry the life out of him about some of her poor relations in the old country. The first thing he knowed was that she had 'em all' over and living with her, and had 'em at work in the

"They bossed me grandfather about so much that he had to mortgage his property for what he could get, so as to get rid of 'em. He sold his horse and wagon, and kept all the money he took in the store, and one day the sheriff sold him out because he never paid the interest on the mortgage. His wife was so angry when she saw that he had lost his money. as she thought, that she left him.

"I thought you was going to tell about his will," interrupted the patient listener.

"That I am. Harry: just wait, for in Holland street, bearing its birth I'm coming to that directly. As I certificate dated 1764 on the leaden was saying, me grandfather came to cistern. He has furnished the place live at our house, and stayed with us with cabinets and antique chairs decotill he died. Well, before he got rated with tapestry. Here and there sick for the last time, he called me so him, and said: 'George, me boy, I want you to go and tell the squire to come here—that I want him to The paneled walls write a will for me.' I got the squire, along the old oak who brought two other men with him staircase leading to as witnesses. The will was wrote, the studio illus- and the squire took it away with

Three weeks from that day me poor arts and erafts old grandfather was buried and the next day I went to the squire's office gaged in executing for the will, which I read after I took it home. After a long rigmarole sions and in preparing for the arts and about good health, mind and memory. the document went on to say, Pay all my just debts: I give my wife, Bridgat Brady McGrory, all she wants to be anything left I give and bequeath the same to the church sexton for the trouble of taking care of my first wife's grave.'

"That's the will, Harry, and I'll be blamed if it wasn't carried out to the letter. Me and your father wor the executors and the first thing we knowed was that that old hen, Biddy Brady McGrory, came with a wagon and took everything me grandfather owned in the world, even to his old clothes. When she was leaving she said to the rest of us: 'I'll let ye's hold on to the old man's memory which I hope ye'll keep green and fresh.'

in "Big Basin," Santa Cruz county. Cal, there are thousands of "giant

to twenty-three feet in diameter. But the Titan of them all is a gian! known far and near as 'the Goliath of the Big Basin." This monstrous IN STACKS OR MOWS. vegetable growth is twenty-three feet in diameter at the ground," and is perfectly solid, a fact noted as a rarity in these colossi of the forest. "Goliath" is a fraction over 200 feet in height, the lower 100 feet of the trunk being free from branches or unsightly excrescences. Experienced woodmen declare that the tree would weigh more than 100,000 tons (one hundred thousand tons), and that it would "cut" 1,500,000 feet of clear board measure lumber, besides 100 cords of wood that could be gotter

DISTINGUISHED SNUB. How an Inventor Was Received by the

out of the limbs and waste.

Historian Bancroft. Along in 1878 a Michigan man named Dennison, who has since wor financial success from various ingenious devices, had a good thing in the way of a patent index, which he exhibited to several literary men in Washington, who received it with sc much favor that he determined that George Bancroft, the historian, should no longer remain in ignorance of the virtues of his contrivance. Some evil-disposed person represented to him that Mr. Bancroft was an affable gentleman. . hail fellow well" met with everybody, especially with ambitious young men with patent rights to dispose of, says the Detroit Free Press. The result was that Mr. D. hied him at once to the stately mansion of the great historian, sent up his card and was admitted to the presence without delay. As he entered the room the great man was busy writing letters. Without saying a word, or scarcely looking up, as motioned Mr. D. to take a seat. Mr. Dennison hung himself on the edge of a chair and watched the literary giant with breathless interest, conning meanwhile, the speech which he had prepared for the ochis morning mail, and Mr. D. was nearly exhausted from sitting in his constrained position, the great man suddenly turned his head, glared savagely at his visitor, and in an awful voice exclaimed: "What do you want?"

Mr. Dennison jumped nearly out of his boots at this and shriveled up to about half his normal size, and, passing a book to the historian, said: Why, I've got a-that is, I've got

an index. "An index! What do you mean?" thundered the eminent historian. taking the book and glancing over it as though he thought it might be along right well again for nearly a a gunpowder plot or an infernal machine, which he might be called upon throttle to.

"I mean," said poor Mr. D. who was now visibly fading away, "I mean-that is to say, the book is a patent right, or, that index is a book -no, that patent is an index which has been highly recommended by many persons of distinction and knowed Nora and her husband, who thought you might be anxious to see were driven from the house, went it. You see by the index you will be away, and her father took Biddy off able to find your way in the darkest night, or, rather, you can find any When they came back he told me thing you want without looking for mother that Biddy's name was Mrs. it—that is you can find your place when you do not want to-

"That's enough," yelled Mr. B. "Certainly," said Mr. D., clutching her mother had been buried six his book and backing out of the room, months. It was not long after the as rapidly as a man could whose wedding afore Biddy and me mother arms had suddenly grown to be seven had a falling out, and me mother had feet in length and his whole body has settled down in his boots.

Once out of the room Dennison skipped down stairs, crawled out of hired herself out as servant girl, and the key-hole, and went to his hotel and soaked himself for two hours in hot water before he resumed his normal size and shape. It is needless to got along splendidly for more'n a say that Mr. D. regards Bancroft's History of the United States as totally unreliable and sadly lacking in literary merit.

The Toad in the Moon White people the world over have used the dark lines and spots on the face of the moon as a basis of conjuring up all sorts of fanciful pictures. To some they appear as an aged man bearing a bundle of sticks or fagots on his back: to others they present the face of a beautiful woman. The hundred and one other moon myths cann t be considered in this "Note." which is solely intended to explain Indian belief. The red men who inhabit the whole Western continent, between the Rocky mountains and the Cascade range, believe that the spots on Luna's face represent the form of a giant toad, and tell the tollowing story to substantiate their queer ideas: "In time long past a little wolf, being desperately in love with a toad, went a-wooing one night and prayed that the moon might shine brightly on his adventure. His prayer was granted, and by the clear light of the moon he was pursuing the toad, and had almost caught her, when, as a last chance, she made a desperate spring for the face of the moon (which appeared much nearer than common) and succeeded in reaching that luminary, where she sits until this day, in plain view of all the wolves of the world, which nightly howl in their agony whenever they think of how the toad outwitted their ancestor.'

"Hi, Mr. Sappy," whispered Maude's little brother. "Didn't I hear you ask my sister for a lock of

"Yes Georgie; but she wouldn't give it to me. Well, say, Mr. Sappy, if you'll give me a dime I'll tell you where she buys it, and you can get all you want,"-Harper's Bazar.

The Nights Were Old. Ethel, rummaging in grandma's drawer-Oh, grandma, what a curious old key this is. Grandma-Yes, my dear; that was your grandfather's latch-key. Ethel—And did you keep it in memory of old days? Grandma-No, my dear; old nights.

"Do you mean to say that you car-ried off the plaintiff's coat by way of jest?" asked the magistrate. "Jest so, yer honor."

"Six months for your first joke and two years for the one just perpe-trated," said the judge solemnly.

Selling by Measurement - Portable Swine Pens-Water Cress as a Commercial Product-Wind Power-Farm Notes and Home Hints.

How to Measure Hay.

In answer to a number of inquiries lishes a few simple rules for determining the amount of hay in stack or mow, when it is not convenient to or mow, when it is not convenient to weigh it. Selling by measurement is not always the most satisfactory method, but it sometimes is most convenient.

Sellers are disposed to insist that a cube of seven feet is a ton. This is entirely too small and will not weigh out. How many cubic feet will make a ton depends on so many conditions that no certain rule can be given.

It depends on the kind of hay, whether timothy, alfalfa or prairie, on the character of the hay, whether fine or coarse, on the condition in which it was put in the stack, and particularly on the size, especially the depth of the stack or mow. In a very large mow, well settled, 400 cubic feet of alfalfa or timothy

mow or in a small stack, it requires 500 to 512 cubic feet; sometimes even It is not safe for the buyer to figure on less than 500 cubic feet; but in a well filled mow, in selling we

may average a ton, but on top of the

would rather weigh than sell at that measurement. To find the number of tons in a bara mow or hay shed multiply the length, depth and breadth together and divide by the number of cubic feet you think, considering the quality of hay and the condition in which

it was put up, will make a ton. To measure a cone-shaped stack. find the area of the base by multiplying the square of the circumference in feet by the decimal .07958 and multiply the product thus obtained by one-third of the height in feet, and then divide as before, cutting off five right hand figures.

The correctness of this will depend somewhat on the approximation of the stack to a regular cone, and if the stack bulges out it makes the product too small. The better way s to estimate the area of stack up to point of tapering in and apply above

rule to cone shaped top.

The best way is to weigh. The experience of weighing a few stacks will enable any one to judge quite accurately. Another approximate rule for measuring a round stack is this: Select a place which is near as possible to what the average size would be if the stack were of uniform diameter from the ground to the top point. Measure around this to get the circumference. Add four ciphers (0000) to the circumference at the right and divide the whole by 31,559 to get the diameter. Now multiply half of the diameter by half of the circumference and you have the feet | plaint that it is not good fuel, says a of the circular area. Multiply by the writer. you will have the solid or cubic feet in the whole. Then divide by 500 to 512, according to its size and compactness and this will give the number of tons in the stack.

Portable Swine Pens.

George Wylie, a well-known swine preeder, uses portable swine pens. He correctly says that when the ground around the pen becomes foul continued occupation, these pens are easily moved to a fresh location. and the ground previously occupied by them plowed up and a crop or two raised from it, thereby purifying the soil. After two or three years it can be again seeded to grass and the pens returned to their original location. A rotation of hog pens once in two or three years goes farther in the direction of maintaining fertility than anything Mr. Wylie says he has ever tried. With this kind of pen. or as many pens of this kind as may be necessary for the number of hogs kept, the original outlay for pens is reduced to a mere nothing in comparison with the large hog house. They will pay for themselves every year they are used. With this system, less than half the labor will keep the pens clean; they are warmer, the air is purer, the young pigs are healthier, and large numbers at any season are prevented from piling up together. At farrow-ing time each brood sow is isolated from the others, thereby being removed from anything liable to make them irritable and restless. The essentials to be secured are health. comfort, warmth and cleanliness and any outlay of money that goes bethe same light as a prominent breeder regarded his expensive 30x 60 hog house. Said he: "It's not much account for swine, but its swful nice to show to visitors." -Colman's Rural World.

Water-Cross as a Commercial Product Wild water-oress shipped from the western part of the state to Chicago has found such ready sale at fair rates that it is likely to be grown for market whenever conditions are favorable. An Illinois man tells the Ohio Farmer how he started:

I have had eight years' experience with a one-fourth acre cress pond and will write what I know about planting the seed. The seedbed should be a level patch of mud near a spring branch, where surface water will run over it. Scatter the seed by gently pressing into the mud with the back of a spade. The seed must stick to the mud or the first little rain will send It all down the

Then allow just enough spring water to run over it to keep it cool and wet. It does not require running water, simply near a spring branch. Cross plants large enough to transplant can be grown as soon as you can grow cabbage plants.

To correct what the books say, I will notice that the plants should be

and the green leaf. No sale for black OFR LAUGHING cress. The green leaf variety is the best, and I am working hard to get

rid of black cress.

To write a full statement of planting, care and management of a cress

Burning the Straw and Stubble. Burn a land that you plough for corn, and contrast it with adjoining come to an intelligent conclusion as to whether or not it is a wise thing to do. Remember that when you to do. Remember that when you the publican how many barrels of ale burn a field over you destroy quanti-ties of insects, and that while you lose the nitrogen in the straw, which is not a large amount, you make potash and phosphoric acid more quick-ly available. The heaviest yield of wheat I think ever grew in Ohio was ing him a pint; "now, how am I to do on a ten acre-field, which had grown a crop of mammoth clover, and the owner found it impossible to plow it under with the team and tools he had, and so burned it off, and the result was fifty-four bushels per acre. Every farmer should be an experimenter, and should allow no man to dictate his policy or plan of management, but on his own soil should prove all things, and hold fast that

Using Wind Power.

which is good.

Many light and some not very light jobs about the house and barn may be performed by wind power. In our boyhood a neighboring farmer's boys rigged up a good-sized windmill and used the power from it to turn the crank of a grindstone and to turn other cranks that worked the straight up and down dash churns. In this way their ingenuity saved them labor that other boys as well as ourselves had to perform when we had other and to us pleasanter uses for our time. In Holland wind power is largely used. We think it is coming to be here, and especially when cheap means are devised for storing the

show a lack of vigor.

It pays to keep the good ewes even It pays to keep the good ewes even but butchers do offer tempting prices.

The roots of corn will occupy the whole ground between the rows it "I don't understand." if butchers do offer tempting prices. whole ground between the rows it they are not plowed off.

An experienced orchardist says that no orchard, whether young or old, should be allowed to grow heavy crops of grass every year to be taken Growing clover and feeding it off with pigs is a much better plan.

There are two sides to the matter of Western farmers burning corn for fuel. If coal and wood are scarce and high, and corn the cheaper fuel. why not burn it? There is no com-Some one has said that the observ-

tree is carefully noted, and any ex- yesterday!"

as being started are literally nipped in the bud.

An exchange says that the best and easiest way to oil harness is to use crude petroleum. Put a little lamp-black in it and apply it without washing the leather. The oil will take the dirt off, and go into the leather keeping it soft.

yesterday!"

"Yes, what a shower."

"Vell, he comed into my store vile it rained. I asked him if he didn't van to puy some umbrellas, and vat dink he say?"

"I've no idea."

"He says he vould prefer to vait in my store until that shower was passed over."—Texas Siftings.

To make butter separate from the cream, a dairyman says he adds a marked one traveling man to another, "He distinguished himself in the quart of water in which a teaspoonful of salt has been dissolved, to each four quarts of cream at 64 degrees, when the churning is ready to begin. He says it reduced the time of churning from three hours to twenty min-

Home Hints.

Rendered beef fat makes an excellent pie crust, used with butter. Pour diluted carbolic acid at once upon every part of a poisonous wound; afterward give internal stim-

ulants. Chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese and pigeons should have the heads taken off close to the bodies. The skin of the necks should be left long enough to turn down upon the backs Tom wor for an inch or two. When the bird is chance." trussed its pinions will keep the skin secure, or it may be fastened by a needle and thread.

The secret of scrambled eggs is not to beat them before cooking, to have a hot skillet, and to take them anybody?"
"Why?" cook a half minute after they are taken off, which many cooks do not allow for. A dash of lemon juice just as they are going to the table in a hot dish is an addition.

An appetizing relish for tes, or to serve as a course at lunch, is made from sardines and toast. Drain the from sardines and toast. Drain the fishes on brown paper and cut your bread before toasting into strips a little longer and broader than the fishes. Lay one fish on each strip; stand in the oven until hot, and scatter lightly with grated Parmesan choose. Garnish the dish with parsley and lemon and serve a portion on each plate.

To keep gooseberries for tarts: When the weather is dry pick the gooseberries that are full grown but not ripe, remove the tops and tails, and put them into open-mouthed bot-tles; gently cork them with quite new corks, and set them into a warm oven; let them stand until shrunken a quarter part; then take them out of the oven and immediately beat the corks in tight; cut off the tops and rosin them tightly down. Set in dry place.

A solution of exalic acid has been used for removing ink from cotton, linen or the fingers, but it is attended to transplant can be grown as soon as you can grow cabbage plants.

To correct what the books say, I will notice that the plants should be set at the edge of running spring water, not in water eight inches deep. Clay is better than gravel. I have one gravel spot in my patch and it causes me lots of trouble; it leaks; I can't hold the water when I want it. I have two kinds of cress, "brown leafed" or black cress, as I call it, well washed.

linen or the fingers, but it is attended with the danger of injuring textiles and the skin. A much safer and betwise in the safer and betwise in the strain of ink or rust stains consists of two parts of powdered with a dry rag to finely powdered oxalic scid. Shake up the ingredients well together and apply the powder with a dry rag to the dampened stain. When the spot has disappeared the part should be very leafed or black cress, as I call it, well washed.

I have two kinds of cress, "brown leafed" or black cress, as I call it, well washed.

POT POURRI FROM MANY HU-MUROUS PENS

pond would make a lengthy article.
I sell about \$400 worth a year from my one-fourth acre. I find it a big job to take care of it in winter.

Celtle Reasoning in the O'Fiannigan Mansion — Sarcasm in a Dentist's office—Wit of Our Exchanges Salected for Morit.

Giving Him a Tip.

ite seid in a week.

"Ten," replied the publican.
"I think," replied Pat, "if yes stand me a pint I could put yes on a plan to sell eleven barrels a week."

"Agreed," said the landlord, hand-

Pat (taking a big drink at his new pint), "Always fill your glasses."— spare Moments.



Dentist—That is wide enough, madam. I shall stand outside while drawing the tooth.

Waiting for Wind. Small Boy (on river bank)-Do you

wind power as electricity where it may be more available. More wind mills are finding a market now than ever before.—American Cultivator.

Farm Notes.

If sheep are to be sold they should be fattened.

A small nostril in sheep is said to show a lack of vigor.

Small Boy (on river bank)—Do you know bout weather?

Old Gentleman—I have studied meterorology a little.

"Well. I've been standin' here 'most a hour, waitin' for the wind to blow hard, and it don't blow a bit. Do you think it will soon?"

"I shouldn't wonder, my little man. The sky looks very streaky. But what do you want of wind?"

"I want to have a swim."

"It does not require wind to

"Don't? Guess it's a good while since you was a boy, isn't it?" "Yes, a good while."

"And your mem'ry isn't very good, I "Perhaps not. I certainly cannot recall any connection between wind

"W'y, don't you see? If a wind comes along and blows my hat inte the water, I can go after it, and mamma won't say a word. She paid a dollar an' a half for that hat."

Commercial Item. "Dot McGinnis has got some galls," ant fruit grower never has any heavy pruning to do. The growth of each pruning to do. The growth of each "What has he been doing now?"

Yes. I know of only one thing that

he is afraid to do."
"What is that?"
"Ring his own door-bell at 3 o'clock "You are mistaken. I've known him to do it frequently when his wife was at Long Branch."

In the Chemical Laboratory. "Professor, what has become of Tom Appleton? Wasn't he studying with

the class last year.

"Ah, yes, Appleton—poor fellow! A fine student, but absent-minded in the use of chemicals—very. That discoloration on the ceiling. Notice it." Yes.

"That's him." "I'm not surprised. I always thought Tom would make his mark if he got o

On the Quiet. "Can you shoot a revolver?" she asked in a whisper of the girl next to her on the car?
"Yes; but don't you never, never tell

"You know Annie Blank? Well, she learned to shoot a revolver and it got out, and after that she didn't have one firtation a month. I'm not going to tell anybody until I am married."

Coltic Ressoning



Mr. O'Flannagan-Ol'll fix tnot lake-morrer marnin', Bridget. If it's Mrs. O'Flannagan—If it's clare, yer ule, it won't be lakin'.

"Mr. Percival, do you use bennine to wash the type with in your newspaper

A Death-Dealer.

A new Gatling gun can fire 3129 hots a minute, and, worked by a small electric motor, 5000 shots.

A Remedy of General Utility. It is among the follies of which the manufac-turers of many proprietary remedies are guil-ty, to term their medicin-s "panaceas," or to claim for them the quality of panaceas. There is no such thing as a "panacea." which means a remedy adapted to all diseases. This shourdity has never been perpetrated by the proprietors of Hostster's Stomach litter. But they do claim, and with justice, that it is a remedy of general utility, and this because it restores that regular and vigorous condition of the stomach, liver and bowels which conduce to the recovery of general health. Thus it for times the system against malaria by infusing stam ins. and causing harmonious action of the organs which, as long as they go right, are the best guaranty against an endemic malady like belief and fever. It accomplishes a double purpose by stimulating activity of the kidneys, since it not only prevents their disease and decay, but expels from the blood through them impurities that cause rheumatism, gout and dropsy. Use it with confidence m for them the quality of panaceas There

Dead men tell no tales, but the ones who write their obituraries often do

HALL'S CATARRH CURE is a liquid and is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the sys-tem. Write for testimonials, free Manu-factured by F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo. O.

The man who chases bubbles will bark his shins sooner or later.

BEECHAN'S PILLS are not a new remedy. They have been used in Europe for 50 years, and are well tested and excellent.

sulted in their engagement. It was a real love match. The old marquis be-ing very well off, provided amply for his son, who was his only child by his The veil which covers the face of futurity woven by the hand of mercy.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live beter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most accompable and please.

in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation.
It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

"August Flower"

"I am happy to state to you and to suffering humanity, that my wife has used your wonderful remedy, August Flower, for sick headache and palpitation of the heart, with satisfactory results. For several years she has been a great sufferer, has been under the treatment of eminent physicians in this city and Boston, and found little relief. She was induced to try August Flower, which gave immedaite relief. We cannot say to much for it." L. C. Frost, Springfield, Mass.



the Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the W. BAKER & CO.'S reakfastCocoa It has more than three times the strength of Cocce mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more co-ting isto then one cent a cup. less, mearithing, and ZASLE Sold by Grecots everywhere.



grow slightly uneasy although no one GEORGE EARLE, TAILOR. ew desperate. "Father," he cried, "I simply can't

stand this any longer. I am going to see what is the matter." "I will go with you," said Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth in one voice.
"And I, too," cried the marquis, iil

concealed anxiety written on every feature. They arrived outside the room and HERE was proba sickening fear seemed to creep into each heart. The door was locked. ably not a hap-pier girl in the world than Loys

"Loys!" cried Stanislas. There was no answer, but from within the room came a sound of voices, broken by a ripple of mirthless laughter, and then the voices went on in a monotonous hum.
"Oh, what horrible thing has haplow. To morrow she was going into the country to stay at the chateau be-longing to the father of her flance, the Marquis de Belleire, a gentleman of the old school, who had seen his

Wentworth

she sat at the open window of a hotel on one of the Paris boulevards, look-

ing down on the crowded street be-

son engaged to the pretty American, first with resentment and then de-

light, as, won by the charming man-ners and sweet frank character of the

girl, he came to enjoy the idea of hav-

ing this new element in the traditional routine of his house. It was far in-

deed from being one of those mar-riages which, to their shame be it said, are made every year by dozens of American women who buy for their

money titles, the possessors of which heartly despise their wives' country

and customs, and look upon them only

as a necessary incumbrance to for-tunes, which will enable themselves

to carry on their habitual method of

life with greater case.

Loys Wentworth had met the young

Comte de Belleire at Dinard, and a

several months' acquaintance had re-

dead wife. The Wentworths were in

comfortable circumstances, but had no dot to give their daughter. She

and her father and mother were to

make a short visit to the chateau de

Belleire before the marriage took place. As I have said, it would be

place. As I have said, it would be hard to have found a happier girl than was Loys the night before they started

Upon arriving next day, an enthu-

siastic welcome awaited them on the platform from the old marquis and his

son, Stanislas: it was early in the afternoon, and after a little tidying up the whole party started for a tour

of the house. Loys and her flance were well in front of the others.

Room after room was shown, and at

iast they arrived at a chamber at the sad of a long corridor near the stair-

"This," cried Stanislas, gaily, as he threw open the door, "is the haunted room. I have an ancestor who had

the bad taste to commit suicide here

once, and his ghost is supposed to walk at night from 1 until 2 o'clock.

the regular orthodox thing, you know,

The young girl examined the apart-

"It looks as if it had not been slept

in for a long time," she remarked.
"Oh, no, not for a good while now;

we occasionally have had friends stay-

It was a large, oblong, bare-looking

room, with the door opening on the right side. The bed was in the mid-

SHE WAS A BAVING MANIAC.

in ghosts," remarked Loys, "and you know I should rather like to sleep

here and see if anything happened. My nerves are very strong," she added

aughing.
"Oh!" cried Stanislas, anxiously, "I

really must beg that you will do nothing of the sort. I should be worried to death about you."

"Don't be such a silly, dear old boy," replied Loys, whose desire to have herown way naturally increased

with the opposition she was met by.
"Here come the others, I will ask

Her scheme was not received with

any great enthusiasm, but she wheedled M. de Belleire, Sr., into tak-

ing her side, and in the end it was arranged that she should spend the night in the haunted room.

"Any way, my dear," said the marquis, "in case you should mistake

your white dress hung up against the wall for a ghost, you have only to pull your bell-rope vigorously—it sounds in the hall just outside my door, which is always open—and I will fly

The evening arrived and Loys was

The next morning dawned bright and beautiful. One by one the party assembled in the breakfast room. The old marquis came in rubbing his

"Not a sound in my room last night," he remarked, "our little giftet hunter has evidently been disap-peinted."

"I never did have much confidence

ment with great interest.

a frenzy of terror. Stanislas threw himself against the door; it resisted a moment and then burst in with an awful crash.

This is what they saw: Seated nearly on the edge of the bed on the side toward them was Loys in her nightgown, holding in either hand an end of the broken bell rope, which was passed around the neck of a man, whose head only projected from under the bed, and was drawn sharply up against the side by the tense pressure of the cord. His face was purple and his tongue and eyes were starting out. He had been strangled to death. Loys was sitting perfectly motionless, chattering away to herself, and changing her voice every moment, with an occasional burst of hideous laughter. She was a raving maniac.

The events of this dreadful night were afterwards conjectured to be as follows: The dead man was one of a party of thieves who had been prowling about in the neighborhood for some time. Hearing of the arrival of some guests at the castle, he managed to conceal himself in the haunted room (which he had heard from the servants was not used) with a view to letting in his associates to help him pillage the house. Finding some one come to occupy the room he hid under the bed to bide his time. Loys had evidently left the lamp lighted to make it cosier. She had been waked by a movement under the bed and had started up to see reflected in the glass opposite the head of the bur-glar just emerging. The poor girl's first thought was, of course, the bell rope, and the old, disused thing came with a vigorous pull tumbling down in her hand without ringing. It is supposed that in her desperation she threw the rope over the man's head and pulled back on it, causing strangulation. And there she sat all night, afraid to move for fear of his escaping and unable to make any one hear, until her mind gave way under the awful strain. And that was the end of it.

THAT BOY "BOB." How His Mischievous Prattle Spoiled Love Match.

I was once very sweet on a pretty girl who was unfortunate enough to be big sister to a fiend of the small boy kind. The pretty girl's name ing here of an inquisitive frame of mind who have spent the night in Z was Mabel, and our little love affair -as progressing beautifully when I and slept most peacefully, I believe. For my part, I am rather inclined to think that it is a fraud," said Stanislas. went, "all in my Sunday best," one evening to escort her to a theater. Before I could ring the bell the small boy pulled the front door open and

popped out.
"You Mabel's young man?" he ile, and on the wall directly opposite it hung a targe mirror in a tarnished asked with an abruptness that took gilt frame. A bell rope dangled on the left of the bed, and a lamp stood on a my breath away. "Is Miss Mabel in?" I asked. small table the side nearest to the

freezing dignity. He leered at me out of his left eye, stuck his tongue in his cheek and whirled three times around on his left heel before saying:
"That's what she is. She's up

stairs riggin' herself out too fine for anything. She's got on ma's rings quietly opened and the little red-and Aunt Sarah's gold chain and" haired Scotchman glided to the "Bob!" came in sharp, agonized tones from the head of the stairs.

"And she had her fringe baking on hairpins for over an hour, and"-"You, Robert!" cried the voice of Bob's mother, but Bob went on pitilessly.

"And she got the stunniest now dress, and it isn't paid for, neither, and won't pa go it when the bill comes in for the new hat. Ma says he will, but May says she don't care if he does. May's plucky-she is; you'll find it out if she pulis off her little scheme of marrying you, and"-

"Robert James, come up here this instant," is shouted from the stair landing, but Robert James goes on placidly:

"You've come to take May to the heater, ain't you? I know it, 'cause May's been jawin' 'cause you didn't got dress circle tickets instead of the front row in the upper boxes. I said I'd tell on her 'cause she gave me a crack on the head for losing the pencil she does her eyebrows with. I hid her plate that's got her three front teeth, but pa thrashed How an English Inn Provides for Perme into giving them up before he went to town. May says"-

Bob's mother came hastily down the steps and disappears round the house, but thrusts his head out to

·How sweet you are; oh, my, you dear little thing! Better get that mustache under cover fore the frost which is always open—and I will fly
to your assistance."
Loys smiled. "I shan't disturb your
peaceful slumbers," she said.
Stanislas made no remark, but
looked worried and unhappy. Mrs.
Wentworth also seemed a little uneasy.
"Are there no burglars around?"
she inquired nervously.
"Such a thing has never been heard
of at Belleire," pooh-poohed the marquis. nips it. Whose darling is oo?" "Walk in, Mr. H.," says dear Mabel's mamma, making a frantic effort to appear calm. Our Robert

is in one of his playful moods. He is so full of spirits. Mabel is so sorry, but a sudden indisposition has—" "Pickles an' cheese an' cucumbers for supper," cries Bob, appearing at an open window.

"The dear child has a most

wretched headache. So sorry, but you will excuse her for this even-

The evening arrived and Loys was escorted to her room by the entire party, no arguments having availed to make her change her mind. Mrs. Wentworth's fears about the robbers being abolished, Stanialas was the only one who seemed to attach any importance to the affair.

"I wish you would not persist in this, my dear," he whispered, as he said "good night."

"Nonsense, foolish boy," returned Loys, softly, and after having kissed her mother and father and given a hearty shake to the marquis' hand, a covert squeeze to that of Stanialas and a bright glance all around, she disappeared into the room, carrying the lighted lamp with her, and the key clicked as it turned in the door.

The next morning dawned bright "Take me instead, won't you, sweety?" asks Bob.

I drag my wounded vanity. I am as broken and bruised in spirits as I wish Bob was in the head. Mabel and I meet no more; we have not the moral courage to do so while Bob is above ground.

AlQuestion of Comfort. 'Johnny, would you like to be "Sometimes I'd like to be a mis-

sionary and sometimes I'd like to be a savage," replied the boy.
"Why?" was the astonished query.
"Well, you see, a missionary has
to wear clothes in summer."

rain to-morrow.
Farmer Meadow — It does, eh?
Well, I hain't much faith in these
newspaper predictions. What does
the almanac say?

TOOK TO SOLDIERING AND BE-CAME A DEMON.

Lying of Consumption, But Continually on the Hant for Outlaws, Whom He Pats Down With Ruthless Severity-Thought Him a Wizard.

On the bank of the Plaquemine in a group of magnificent live oaks, and with them two magnolias, making the air dank with perfume. At the foot of one of the oaks is a small mound covered with short turf, and at the head a slab of hewn cypress pened?" shricked Mrs. Wentworth in plank, and here in this lonely spot rest the remains of one of the bravest of our Northern soldiers.

"Yes, sah," said my friend, "he was the boldest little man I ever knew. These river parishes were filled with ruffians, who went in bands killing negroes and robbing all alike. Well, sah, he came here lieutenant in the Sixth Indiana, a poor, sickly little man, about five foot five and weighing ninety pounds. He had consumption, would get a hemorrhage in the morning and look like death, and by night be off through the swamp hunting down some outlaw, and he got 'em every His name was George Earle, a Scotchman by birth and a tailor by trade. Just think of it. He could take a dozen of our field hands and by some strange influence they would follow him anywhere and fight like bulldogs at his order."

It is strange, indeed, this poor consumptive coughing his life away. so weak that on some of his raids a soldier supported him on either side. Some of his adventures seem incredible, and when told by the negroes are ludicrously so. They believed Earle to be a wizard and were dreadfully afraid of him, says the Philadelphia Times.

He went to Louisiana after the fall of Port Hudson especially detailed with 100 men to put down the guerillas who fired on the river boats and robbed everybody. Many of the decent people gave the Union soldier all the aid they could, but the ne-groes were his best allies. Through them he got authentic information and was down on his enemies when they believed him 100 miles away. For a time a ruffian named Robart

ruled this region, and it was his pleasure to torture and murder the lpless blacks in the neighborhood. Finally he captured one of Earle's men, and after brutally ill-treating his captive, coolly shot him.

Earle at once put two of his black guides on the track of Robart, and a week after learned that he was to give an entertainment to a party of Dick Taylor's cavalry at the house of a sugar planter fifty miles south on the Plaquemine bayou. Sixty men in five barges started down the bayou at night and before daylight hid themselves and boats in the swamp. Earle was very poorly, but danger acted as a stimulant, and when night came he was eager for the fray.

The mansion was a large old-time building standing in a grove of oaks lifty yards back from the water There was high revelry inside. Every window glowed with lights and the cavalry bugles and negro fiddles made the music. The guides carefully reconnoitered, all were at table, Robart at the head. The house was surrounded. The door behind Robart ruffian's chair, a navy revolver in each hand.

"I am the d-d Yankee tailor you wanted to meet," said Earle. Robart had not time for an answer, for he was a dead man the next instant, and shooting right and left the lieutenant charged the crowd. No mercy was shown. As they were simply outlaws and robbers the soldiers. using their bayonets, soon cleared the room. Twenty-two were killed and a number of wounded and pris-oners taken, and not least in value \$3,000 in gold that had been taken from a United States quartermaster captured and shot a few days before.

Earle died in a negro cabin just at the close of the war attended by an old aunty, all of his men being absent on details, and was laid to rest under the Live Oaks, and to-day the negroes pass the spot in silence, for the Yankee soldier's grave is for some occult reason a "hoodoo" to

A NOVEL PLAN.

sons With a Cold in the Head. Nothing but travel, and extensive travel at that, will give a person a the stairs, very red in the face and full idea of the queer ways that there very wild of eye. Bob bounds down are in the world. An American who was not long since journeying through the midland counties of England relates that in a small country town he once entered an inn rather pretentious for the place, and called for turbot-a favorite dish in those parts.

The American had had a few days of dense fog, and his appearance and manner, perhaps, showed that he had become a little wheezy in consequence of the climate. He was forced to have frequent recourse to his pocket handkerchief, says Youth's

Companion.
When the turbot was brought, the guest fancied, even before it reached his plate that it was no longer fresh, and an attempt to eat it confirmed that impression. He called the proprietor, who at once sent a waiter or a fresh turbot, and removed the

objectionable dish. 'I beg your parding, sir," said the innkeeper, "but we got the idee, sir, as you came in, that you had a bad cold in yer 'ead, sir."

"And suppose I had? What would that have to do with my being served spoiled fish?" exclaimed the Ameri-

can, somewhat indignantly.

"Hoverythink, sir. We has this rule in this 'ouse: fish as is a leetle doubtful, like that 'ere, sir-them which has lost the savor of youth, as I may say—them we serves to parties as appears to 'ave colds in their 'eads sir, and we finds that, bein' as such parties can't smell nothink, they likes the fish just as well, sir, and hoften they prefer 'em!"

When the soul resolves to perform every duty, immediately it is conscious of the presence of God.

A SUCCESSFUL SPECULATION.

How Millionaire Girard of Philadelphia Started the Fortune of a Draymi

The advice of a shrewd business man is sometimes of more value, even in a financial sense, than direct aid. says Harrison's Magazine. It proved so in the case of a drayman who was employed by Stephen Girard, the Philadelphia merchant.

One day the drayman, who was an industrious, bright fellow with a St. Martin's parish, Louisiana, stands good many mouths to fill at home. was heard to remark that he wished he was rich.

"What's that?" sharply said Mr. Girard, who heard the grumble. "Oh," said the drayman, "I was only wishing I was rich." "Well, why don't you get rich?

said the millionaire harshly. "I don't know how without money, returned the drayman. "You don't need money." Girard.

"Well, if you will tell me how to get rich without money, I won't let the grass grow before trying it,' returned the other. "There is going to be a shipload

of confiscated tea sold by auction to-morrow at the wharf. Go down there and buy it in, and then come to me." The man laughed.

"I have no money to buy a ship load of tea with," he said. "You don't need any money, I tell you," snapped the old man. "Go down and bid on the whole cargo, and then come to me."

The next day the drayman went down to the sale. A large crowd of retailers were present and the auctioneer said that those bidding would have the privilege of taking one case or the whole shipload, and that the bidding would be on the pound. He then began the sale. A retail grocer started the bidding and the drayman raised him. Or. seeing this the crowd gazed with no small amount of surprise. When the . was knocked down to the dray-

man the auctioneer said he supposed the buyer desired only the one case. "I'll take the whole shipload." coolly returned the successful bide or. The auctioneer was astonished, but on some one whispering to him that it was Girard's man who was the speaker, his manner changed, and he said he supposed it was all right. The news soon spread that Girard was buying tea in large quantities,

to the drayman the next day. The drayman was shrewd, and he went out and made contracts with several brokers to take the stock at a shade below the market price, thereby making a quick sale. In a few hours he was worth \$50,000.

She Kept Accounts.

and the price rose several cents.

"Do you keep accounts, Jean?" asked one young woman as she and her companions finished the frightful mathematical computation involved in paving equally for a luncheon. "Yes, I do," said Jean, virtuously. "It would worry me to death to have one cent uncounted. Don't you, Dolly?"

"Oh, yes," said Dolly, indolently, "I promised pa to, and so I do it. I put down on one page 'received \$50,' and on the other 'spent \$50.' That's enough. How do you do, Mabel? Mabel grouned as she answered:

"Oh, I put down on one page received \$50,' and on the other 'spent \$75.' That's how I keep accounts." They Had a Miserable Time.

Mrs Tittle-Did you have a good time at the sewing circle this after-Mrs. Tattle-No. a miserable time;

t was awfully dull. Mrs. Tittle-Wasn't anything said about how Mrs. Blazer has been carrying on?

Mrs. Tattle-No; she was mean enough to be there herself, and, of course, the pleasure we had all looked forward to was spoiled. Strange how people can be so selfish.

Obliging.

"Look here," said the business man to his friend, "you promised me you would fix that little indebtedness vesterday. "Did I?"

"Yes. And that's about the fourth promise you made."
"Well," said the delinquent, good naturedly. "you know there is no use in a man's being so mean as not

the Found Out Later. Young Mrs. Somerby, new at housekeeping-Send me a nice halibut for dinner Marketman, without flinching-One be enough?

to promise."

Mrs. Somerby-I think so, if you pick out a good-sized one. Samply Encouraging Her. "Did he succeed in making her

stop crying?"
"No, he proceeded in the wrong way. Tried to kiss her tears away. you know."-Detroit Tribune.

SAID BY SAGES. To hate is the same thing as to kill.

An evil thought is the mother of an Youth looks at the possible, age probable.

Condemning other people will not justify us. Don't go where you would not b willing to die.

give everybody. Don't neglect an opportunity to per-form a kind action. When you try to be good try to be good for something.

Don't go to sleep until you can for

People who borrow trouble never have to go far to find it. Dea't go where you would not have your children to follow you.

There is no bigger coward than the man who is afraid to do rightly. There is nothing easier to believe than a pleasing lie about ourselves.

Don't step over one duty to perform another. Take them as they come. Don't forget that no matter where you are somebody is looking at you.

Conscience is the voice of the soul; the passions are the voice of the body. Whatever sin has caused in the hu-man race, it will cause in you if not given up. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. 5. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

What Chemists Can Do

Chemists turn scrap iron into ink, ples and pears, the drainings of cow mineral in the known world. houses into fashionable perfumery. beggars' rags into new pilot coats, cesspool filth into ammonia, and tar waste into aniline dyes and saccharine. In Paris they first utilize rats to clear the flesh from the bones of carcasses, then kill the rats, use up their fur for trimmings, their skin for gloves, their thigh bones for toothpicks and their tendons and bones for

About Life Insurance.

gelatine wrappers.

Life insurance companies are becoming the holders of enormous masses of capital. Statistics made public at the meeting of the National Association of Life Underwriters show that the companies, taking no account of assessment corporations and societies, hold assets to the value of \$850,000,000, that they receive from policy holders about \$175,000,000 a year, that their gross income is nearly \$220,000,000 annually and that they have good deeds to show for & pay about \$100,000,000 annually to the insured in the form of death losses, surrenders and dividends.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas.

Winstow's Source of Children Teething.

The Goldenrod.

The farmers of Saratoga county, New York, regard the goldenrod as a nuisance, exceeded only by the Canada thistle. It fills the meadows, chokes out the grass and ruins the do. not what we say. pastures. That the "pesky stuff" had value was unknown until a man recently arrived from New York and arranged with several agriculturists for the purchase and shipment of the flowers. He is to furnish boxes specially made to preserve the goldenrod's freshness during its seven hour's "Go and sell your tea." said Girard journey cityward, and hopes to reap a profit from sales on the street and at the florists' stands.

Nature's Economy.

The membrane lining the canal of the ear contains a great number of little glands which secrete a waxy substance having an intensely bitter taste. The purpose of this is to prevent the entrance of insects and to keep the ear clean, as the layer of wax dries in scales, which fall rapidly away, thus removing with them any particle of dust or other foreign matter which may have found entrance to

A book may raise you up to heaven of legrade you to the lowest depths.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative Nerve Pills sent free with Medical Book to prove merit, for 2c stamp Druggists, 2a. Dr. Shoop, Box W., Racine Wis.

The ancestor of every action is a thought. Our dreams are the sequel of knowledge.

overwork or household cares. Brown's Iron Bitters rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. A splendid tonic for women and children.

If the conceit were taken out of som people there wouldn't be enough of them

Mount Kinsoe, which rises precipi old bones into lucifer matches, the tously 700 feet out of Moosehead lake, shavings of the blacksmith shop into Maine, is wholly composed of horn-Prussian blue, fusel oil into oil of ap- stone, and is the largest mass of that

> Official Waste Paper All waste paper in the United States department of the state, which is of a private or diplomatic nature, is burned in the open fireplace in the secretary's own room.

Dr. J. A. Bunter, Specialist.

In diseases of the Throat. Lungs and Heart. Catarrh and Deafness. 315 Main streect. Dallas, Tex. Send for pamphlets. An extraordinary haste to discharge an

obligation is a sort of ingratitude. Laburs needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take Brown's Iros Bitters. It is pleasant to take, cures Mala-ria, Indigestion, Biliousness and Liver Com-plaints, make the Blood rich and pure.

There is no calamity which right words will not begin to redress.

Fits. All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Cres Nerve Restorer. Nont after first day's ves. Ba-selous cures. Treaties and 20 00 trial bottle tree to F cases. Bend to br. Kine. 221 Arch St. Philadelphia, Fr

Whatever one's lot in life, he should

Fame is a bubble of rainbow hues, made of soft soap and empty air.

"Hanson's Magle Corn Salve."

Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask you druggist far it. Price 25 cents. The emphatic part of our life is what we

GOOD CHANCE

Odell 200 Typewriter for \$10, if cash with order is received before Nov. 1st, 1893. The famous Odell Typewriter is used by Lawysta. Ministers, Doctors, Merchants, Editors and Government Officers, because of its clean print, simplicity and manifold copies. No teacher required. It will do your work in one hour's practice. Order now and take advantage of this exceptionally

GOOD CHANCE

FRANK ROHM.



left to hang clothes on. DALLAS BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF RELIABLE FIRMS

WELL MACHINERY. A RYESIAN WELL SINKING NACHINERY, STRAM
A Pumpe and all Pumping Appliances and Well Supplies manufactured and sold by the
AMERICAN WELL WORKS, Datlas.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES. HUNTER & BOOSO -Estimates for all kinds of Electrical Work.

CISTERN MANUFACTURERS. HARRY BROS., MANUFACTURS OF HARRY'S PAT Corru. Galv. Iron Claters and Tanks, 18 to 10.00 gals cap'cty. Send for price. Mantels & grates. 351 Elin GRINDING, BARBERS' SUPPLIES

DE VRY BROS. EXPERT GRINDERS AND CONCA Pers. All tools entrusted to our care receive promp-attention, flurgical instruments a specialty. 28 Main at TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

THE REMINGTON STANDARD TYPEWRITER, THE most perfect and durable machine on the market terchant & Manning. State dealers. Palias.

TYPE-HIGH PLATES. INTERNATIONAL PRESS PLATE IS THE avenient and durable upon the market upon the market was a western Newspaper Unit LEATHER AND FINDINGS. BEILBARZ, M6 TO ME COMMERCE ST.
Manufacturer of Boot and Shoe Uppers.
SHOE STORE SCIPLIES.

STEAM LAUNDRIES. TALL AT WINDSOR STEAM LAUNDRY, 195 TO 197 Commerce street when at the Fair. Agents wanted.

SEEDSMEN. HOLLOWAY & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
BULK SEEDS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

RUPTURE AND PILES. CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE OR DETENTION OF DAY until cured.
DR. F. J. DICKEY, 380 Main St., Dallas, Tex.

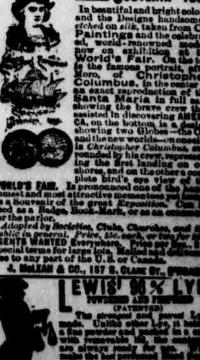
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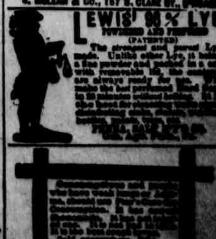


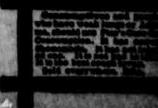
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O POPULIST PRESS&PEOPLE

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I AM COMPELLED TO HAVE MONEY;

COME AND PAY ME SOME ON YOUR ACCOUNT.

A. P. McLemore, Druggist, Haskell, Tex.

BAR Double Chloride of Gold Tablets

phine until such time as they shall voluntarily give them up.

We send particulars and pamphlet of testimonials five, and
be glad to place sufferers from any of these habits it communition with persons who have been cured by the use of our TABLETS

MILL'S TABLETS are for sale by all PIRET-CLASS

druggists at \$1.00 per package.

If your druggist does not keep them, enclose us \$1.00

and we will send you, by return mail, a package of our

Tablets.

-THE-

OHIO CHEMICAL CO.

The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

A itertising rates made known on application ferms \$1 30 per annum, invariably cash in

Saturday Sept. to. 1803. LOCAL DOTS.

tle their accounts Oct. 1st, we can

and must collect. " Ladies' Emporium.

-Buy your goods from S. L. Rob. S. L. Robertson's.

-District attorney Beail is acquitting himself with credit at this term

-Fresh Lemons at S. L. Robrtson's. SALEE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nerves. -New goods constantly arriving at Johnson Bros & Co's.

-I receive fresh Groceries every week and sell them at strictly cash S. L. Robertson. -Watermelons were in fine supply this week.

at Ladies' Emporium.

from Dallas, was an attendant on returned to Hashell. our district court this week

-Lots of new shoes and boots at

taking silver on accounts and sell-

ingGreceries cheap for same.

was practicing in our district court you view its boundless acres of rich,

ertson's. He needs money and is agree to the correctness of the claim. the best quality of note and letter willing to sell for a small profit.

a little silver in our till.

-Dried fruits; peaches, apricots, apples, prunes and currants. Choice goods at S. L. Robertson's.

McElree's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases. -Mr. Frost is building a much needed addition to the Free Press office, which will give us much better business. It may get an unwonted

office and work room. -You can buy Dress Goods & Laces lower than ever known before

in Haskell for the cash at JOHNSON Bros. & Co.

-Messrs. D. M. Winn and Claud Gass of Hale county have been spending the week among old friends here; they are witnesses in a case in the district court.

-For the cash we are selling at reduced prices. Come before the stock is picked over.

Johnson Bros, & Co.

-The gin at this place was started last Saturday and turned out five bates the first day. Mr. W. L. Cason got the first bale ginned and J. S. Post the second one.

for the cash they will find exceeding- success. ly low prices in all lines of dry goods at Johnson Bros. & Co.

-Quite a number of attached witnesses in a case transfered here had to settle may do so with produce Haskell, from Stonewall county were recognized before the court Monday for We have made this proposition before, their appearance at the next term.

-S. L. Robertson has just receiv- tention. ed a nice stock of Hats for men, boys and children. They will be sold cheap for the cash.

it was generally thought that there

Try BLACK-DRAUGHT tea for Dyspepsia -At the beginning of this term was but very little work before the at their own risk, if at all, and that rand jury, but they have kept up a Haskell county will not be responsibusy hunt all the week and have up to Friday noon returned seven mis-descanor indictments. It is not bethat any higer offenses will be P. D. SANDERS.

-Last week the Free Press said that "dry, dusty and disagreeable were three adjectives which describfreshing coolness.

-Why don't you rake up a dollar or a dime and try the difference be-Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, tween cash and credit houses-Johnson Bros. & Co. will open your eyes on cash prices. Come around

-Mr. and Mrs. Bumpass of Ray- Dress Shirts, Work Shirts, Drawers, ner spent a day or two here this Pants, Sox, Suspenders, Collars Ties, etc., are selling mighty low at

> WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonic for Women. We want every citizen of the county on our subscription list. You can get it on a credit and pay for it in a reasonable time, or you can pay for it with fire wood or any produce of the farm that we can use.

-We often hear there are very low prices in the east but Johnson try on Dry Goods.

Lots of new goods arriving daily country with the view of possible future location. At the end of the first -Mr. Wm. Thompson, a lawyer day's jorney Mr. R. backed out and

-S. L. Robertson wants your home in Western Texas it will be to court reserve the right to reject any -W. T. Andrews, Esq., a leading of Haskell county of being the best lars apply to me at my office. attorney of the Throckmorton bar, county in it. We believe that when level virgin soil, its advantages of so--No credit prices at S. L. Rob. ciety, schools and churches you will

-Mr. J. I. Wilson called at our strictly for cash, but we will make ability to turn out as neat job work sanctum the other day and deposited prices so low that it will pay you to as you can get elsewhere, and at as trade with us. Call and see.

> Respectfully. W. W. Fields & Bro.

Lawyers, litigants, jurors and wit- solicit lt. nesses must be on time and ready for

town. The table is supplied with sale by A. P. McLemore. the best the market affords, terms reasonable, patronage solicited.

Respectfully, W. F. Rupe, Prop.

-Subscribers who are owing the Free Press, or persons wishing to take the paper, and who havn't the cash on of the farm that we can make use of. but it seems to have escaped your at-

Haskell, Texas, Sept. 13, 1893. The bridge over California creek on the Haskell and Albany road is unsafe, and I hereby give notice to all persons that they will cross same

-It began raining here about midnight last Sunday night and continued a steady fall until nearly noon ed the prevailing weather." This Monday. Since then it has remainweek we have mud, slush and a re- ed cloudy with occasional showers falling. Farmers will resume plowing and at once start their wheat brother, J. U. Fields, late of J. F.

Notice.

acreage will be sown.

By order of the commissioners -There was quite an array of court: All persons having in their powitnesses here this week from Throck- session road scrapers belonging to -Everybody must be ready to set- p orton in the Ed Cameron burglary Haskell county, are hereby notified case, they included T. J. Wright, an to bring them to the court house at not indulge longer. We need money attorney, J. D. Powers, sheriff, and once, or come in and pay for them. J. W. Rogers, justice of the peace. | the overseers need the scrapers to -Shoes, Boots, Hats Underware, work the roads and must have them.

The rain came in time to be of great benefit to range cattle before the setting in of winter. Water will be plentiful on all parts of the range and the grass will be freshened up so that stock will go into winter in a

-On and after the first of October Bros & Co., are lower than any coun- we will not extend any accounts that are due; thirdy day will be the limit -- Messrs, R. E. Martin and C. C. of our accounts regardless of persons. Riddel started about the 1st of the All accounts now due must be set- ted an argument to the ways and week to take a look at the Oklahoma tled at once please call and see us.

DICKENSON BROS.

for lumber. Address with prices Albany road, all bidders to furnish -If you are thinking about a to do the work. The commissioners your interest to investigate the claim and all bids. For further particu-

Co. Judge, Haskell Co.

-The Free Press is supplied with -In future we will sell groceries paper, envelopes, etc., and assert its fair prices. For these reasons, as well as that it is a home institution work--] adge Woodruff does not allow its money at home, we think it is

move on some of them that is not ev- that stand out in hold relief, as our list. ery time pleasant, but such dispatch memory reverts to the days when we of business will result in a saving of were young, none are more prominent than severe sickness. The -The City Hotel is now open for young mother vividly remembers that business, and having been entirely it was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy refitted and refurnished, offers the cured her of croup, and in turn ad- On January 1st, 1894 we wil begin best accomodations to the traveling ministers it to her own offspring and public and others to be found in the always with the best results. For

A Bargain.

-Mr. S. E. Frost left this week of land adjoining the town of Haskell, will appear in each issue. Not only this subor Huntsvills, where he will attend all under fence and cross fences, 275 Jeet but all rubjects of general interest will be the Sam Houston Normal institute, acres in cultivation, and plenty of discussed, we will have papers from prominent members of all three of the great political par-He hopes to be able to enter the living water; will sell all together, ues. senior class and complete the course or cut in tracts to suit the purin a short time He is one of Has- chasers. For turther particulars greatenterpise reterr a to bove and it is the -If the ladies and gentlemen of ell's enterprising and popular young apply to C. P. Killough on the south become familiar with the benefits that its Haskell will price and buy dry goods men and the Free Press wishes him premises or in the town of Has- completion will bring It is with this object

> McElree's Wine of Cardul and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are A. P. McLemore.

> For a lame back or for a pain in the side or chest, try saturating a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and binding it onto the affected parts. This treatment will cure any ordinary case in one or two days. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism. 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore.

In Memoriam.

Whereas, the Supreme Architect and Ruler of the universe has seen fit in his infinite wisdom to call from among us our visiting deceased drills and, we understand, a heavy Taylor Lodge, No. 169, of Harrison county, Texas, separating him for a time from the living.

Be it resolved by Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M., that in his death the Fraternity has lost a zealous and exemplary member whose memory we will long cherish.

Resolved, that his family are parted from a worthy and exemplary husband and father whose precept and example ever inculcated that purity of heart and rectitude of conduct worthy of one who would seek to enter that house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

Resolved, that the condolence and heart felt sympathy of the members of this lodge are hereby tendered to

the bereaved family. Resolved, that these resolutions be thrifty condition instead of on the spread upon the minutes of the Lodge the decline, as was beginning to be and published in the Haskell Free family of the deceased brother.

Congressman Harter has submitmeans committee in favor of placing agricultural implements and flour on the free list.

Mr. Harter is bimself a musufacturer of agricultural implements. Wantedt Land for Lumber, One or Until Nov. 15 1893, I will receive implements, he says, is 45 per cent. The present duty on agricultural two sections of unimproved Haskell bids for the repair of the bridge on while the labor costs only so per S. L. Robertson's and they are being county land will be taken in exchange California creek on the Haskell and cent, and wages paid for labor in the -Rike, Ellis & Jones are still and location. A care of this paper. | material, and accompany their bids 70 per cent, of those paid here. On Seg- BLACK-DRAUGHT tea cures Constipation, with plan upon which they propose this showing a re-cauc duty of 10 per cent, would protect the American manufacturer. Mr. Harrer declares. however that no protection ought to be given, as agricultural implements produced in the United States are cheaper than in foreign countries and American goods control the trad-He says a small tariff duty ought to be continued, pernaps, looking not to protection, but to revenue. With regard to wheat flour, the duty at present is 25 per cent. The wages do not constitute more than g per cent. of this cost. A duty of 20 per ing foa home interests and spending cent, would be ample. As a manufacturer of agricultural inplements business to stagnate in his court, justly entitled to the home work, and, for 25 years and of flour for nearly twenty years, Mr. Harter therfore asks that both flour and agricultural Among the incidents of childhood implements be placed upon the free

the publication of

The New Orleans Magazine

This magazine will be fall of information or important political and all interesting sub jects. The Nicaragua Canal will be strong! FOR SALE: Three thousand acres advecated a distresting papers from the pens

more than to make profits the this publication is to be started We intend to start on January let with 10,000 subscribers, by having the number we gain valu ble concessions, and to ed to make the following offer for sale by the following merchants in persons who secretarprizes will be published n our first issue and the prizes paid in cash To the first 4 persons who subscribs we will

av 8250 each The novt 4 elg5 each Thenexts \$75 each The next 20 \$50 each The next 60 \$35 each The next 100 \$10 each The next 200 65 each The next 500 \$2.50 each. These presents are not awarded by lot or

of this splendid negazine is \$1.00 per year, which amount must accompany sabscrip The books are now open, money can be sen in the usual ways. Address. H. D. WILSON, Manager. New Orleans, La.

chance, but the persons who are most alert re-

ceiving the larger rewards. Put date and hour that you write your letter, receipt of money

will be acknowledged at once by us. The price

F.G. Alex- & Co.

Having just purchased a well selected stock of fall and winter goods, which they are now receiving, have changed their system of business from credit to spot eash. They purchased their fease and they are now purchased their fease. Send to central edge that can be raised or produced as a small grain country, for stock-raising or anything size that can be raised or raising or anything size that can be raised or raising or anything size that can be raised or raising or anything size that can be raised or raising or anything size that can be raised or raising or anything size that can be raised or raising or anything size that can be raised or raising or anything size that can be raised or raising or anything size that can be raised or raising or anything size that can be raised or raising or anything size that can be raised or raising or anything size that can be raised or raising or anything size that can be raised or raising or anything size that can be raised or raising or anything size that can be raised or raising or anything size that can be raised or raising and country, for stock-raising or anything size that can be raised or raising and churches and the business, annumer's and customs of its people—the country, so stock-raising or anything size that can be raised or raising and churches and the business, annumer's and customs of its people—the can annumer of its people—the can annume goods at very low figures, and in changing to cash have marked their retail prices down so low that it will pay you to spend your money with them. They solicit the trade of all who want to make the dollar buy the most goods, and think a call at their store will convince them that that is the place to do it.



Some Sample Prices:

8 ounce duck - - 10 cts. per yard. 20 yards Standard Prints for - \$1.00 25 yards Cotton Checks for - 1.00 14 lbs. R. S. G. Sugar for and all other dry goods and groceries in proportion.

Boots, Shoes and Clothing at prices never before mads in flaskell.

G. ALEX- & Co.



MR. O. W. F. SHYDER. M'VICKER'S THEATER, CHICAGO, ILL

DARNES FOOT DOWER MACHINERY. L W. F. & John Barnes Co.

-Messrs Owens and Pearcey have -The grandjury at this term of returned from their trip east with a our district court is one that will allow no guilty man to escape.

To Home Seekers.

OHIO CHEMICAL CO ..

who have been

cured by the use of



PURELY a vegetable compound, made entirely of roots and herbs gathered from the forests of Georgia, and has been used by millions of people with the best results. It

CURES

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

SKIN- CANCER

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed

Ripans Tabules.

Ripans Tabules are compounded from a prescription widely used by the best medisented in a form that is becoming the fashion every-



Ripans Tabules act gently but promptly upon the liver, stomach and intestines; cure dyspepsia, habitual constipa-tion, offensive breath and headache. One tabule taken at the first symptom of indigestion. biliousness, dizziness, distress after eating, or depression of spirits, will surely and quickly remove the whole difficulty.

Ripans Tabules may be obtained of nearest druggist.

Ripans Tabules quick to act, and save many a doc-tor's bill.