

The Tariff Situation.

The conference committee

about two weeks, the house confreeres

would not consent to a number of

last week, the house members showed

a sign of breaking down and yielding

to the senate as being the only thing

they could do to secure the passage

else can we do, except take the sen-

bill as it comes to us. We are op-

posed to it, but we are convinced

that unless we accede to the de-

mand of the road agents of protec-

tion in the democratic ranks the

very life of the bill is endangered."

At this juncture Mr. Wilson came

to the rescue. He applied to the

demned the senate bill. The presi-

It is said that when the purport of

the president's letter became known

in the senate that body became as a

smouldering volcano and that it was

with difficulty that an eruption of

wrath was subdued. To give them-

selves cooling time, as well as time

to consult among themselves as to

what was to be, or could be done,

they adjourned over from Friday till

An associated press correspondent

"We have stood for tariff reform.

Ve are as good reformers as ever

the president dared to be. We un-

derstand the situation here, which

publicans. We have debased our-

selves in every way in order to get a

tariff measure through, and now the

president of the United States simp-

During the interval of Saturday

and Sunday a number of senators

expressed the opinion that they were

no longer bound by the caucus

agreement that submitted the whole

tariff question in the senate to the

senate finance committee and bound

the senate to abide by any amend-

ments or action it might recommend,

and that they would now vote their

own sentiments, which would be to

accede to the house demands to at

least put coal and iron on the free

list and take the 1-8 cent. differ-

ly kicks us as curs."

months,

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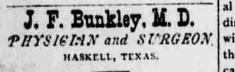
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Monday.

for there is not a democratic senator, ty and senators must stand by the ed to give our readers a fair idea of outside of the conservatives, as they bill by the caucus agreement.

call themselves, or higwaymen as After one or two short speeches as possible, but for lack of space it of they are called by their enemies, who the senate and house to which the is not to-day mad, crestfallen, mysti- by other members the senate ad- is very imperfect. It is a subject tariff bill was submitted after its fled, abashed and desirous of hiding journed, evidently to avoid coming that will provoke a great deal of dis his head, when asked how in the to a vote in its present levered con- cussion and is of vital interest to the passage by the senate stood in somename of common sense he could dition. thing like a convention dead lock for

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a masterly and powerful speech of surprise of many, he championed and put the bill through. There was one legislated upon and he defended the idea with us all and that was appre- principles he advocated and also the ciation of the demands of the public for the passage of a tariff bill. We had no rule which would stop debate.

the press dispatches:

himself on his tiptoes and hazarded the "old country."

some form be passed. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder justness of his charges against the World's Fair Highest Award. senate. He was replying mainly to OH, that's nothing only an erup-Mr. Gorman, and after he had been tion of Hogg. man entered. We quote here from CHOLERA is raging in portions of Russia. "The presence of Gorman only

made the blood of the New York senator run more rapidly through his veins and quickly he became the true fighter. He came around to the side of his desk, he lorgot his papers and book. His voice no longer halthas become a law. ed, but for an hour and a half he devoted himself to speechmaking of the rarest kind. He engaged in argument. He resorted to sarcasm. He took refuge in facts. He, in truth, resorted to all the lines and vague memory. resources of the speaker who has a SUCH cattle as Altgeld, Waite, fight to make. The man was never stronger. Truly, at times his inten-Pennoyer, Lewelling, et omnia id est, sity made him appear as the friend of

must stand from under when Grover the president. He paraded some Cleveland gets in the saddle. truths which could not be contradicted. He said that he knew the Gov. Hogg is subject to queer

president, knew him for years, and spells; he was under the influence of while he differed with him, he [Hill], as an honest man, must here and one of them when he made his talk now declare the integrity, the patrito the state militia the other day.

otism and the sterling manhood of Mr. Cleveland, the president was It is stated that hundreds of fornot a communicative man, not a eigners who have engaged in the talkative man. He would talk, to strike and who have been unable to be sure, but his habit was to hear what other people had to say first get employment are taking advantage and, then he expressed himself. And of the cut rates on two of the leading then the New York senator raised steamship lines and are returning to

all his character that at no time had Grover Cleveland either deceived or TRUCK farmers, gardeners and attempted to deceive anybody. fruit growers have been damaged to Thus aroused he lapsed into sarcasm the extent of many hundreds of and drew a picture of all those old thousands of dollars by the strike. warriors of political battles."

They simply had to see their meions. He ridiculed and scoffed the idea fruits and vegetables rot by the trail

Have Your GLOTHES M. BORN & GO. the tariff situation in as brief space country, hence every voter should be When it convened on Tuesday informed in regard to it. As the Sonator Hill took the floor and made matter now stands great doubts are Merchant Tailors. entertained as to whether any tariff two hours duration in which, to the legislation will be accomplished, but They Guarantee to Fit and Please You. the latest news hints that comprodefended the president in his right to mise may be reached between the LARGEST ASSORTMENT. speak his views on matters being house and senate and the bill in G. ALEXANDER & CO'S A. H. TANDY, President V W HOLMES Cashie B. H. Donson, Vice Prest THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK. 'RAH for Grover Cleveland, pres-HASKELL TEXAS. ident of these United States. All business pertaining to legitimate and conservative banking solicited THE bill providing for the admission of Utah as a state of the union Prompt attention given to collections. Interest paid on time deposits. WE predict that Texas will still DIRECTORS := A, H. Tandy, J. C. Baldwin, E. Hill, J. S. Keister, B. H. Dodson. Sherrill, J. V. W. Holmes be a very live factor in the American Union when Gov. Hogg is only a M. S. PIERSON. A. C. FOSTER J. L. JONES, Char

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ate. We had differences amongourselves, though so far they were not

loudly expressed. With a narrow majority, with no rule to close debate, with certain democratic senators differing, and that stubbornly, the great majority of the democrats were in the mood to listen to almost any advice looking to harmonious action. Wnen we were in this mood

president to make use of a private Mr. Gorman, who has been the leader among us in the management of letter, written to him some time prethe affairs of the democrats in the viously by the president, in which senate, when crises occurred, and the latter expressed himself pretty who was now the chairman of the freely in regard to the democratic democratic steering committee and pledges of tariff reform and con- of the caucus, came forward with an

agreement in his own handwriting. dent gave his consent to the use of agreement, was that we should rely 'His position, set forth in form of the letter for what ever influence it on the judgment of the finance commight have in fortifying the house mittee, which would observe demo-

We all agreed to this.

committee was revived and in conference they stood pat on the orignwings of the committee so reported to hand and foot. We had proceeded the house and senate. This practi- to such an extent that there was no

have been led into fighting for a measure which he cordially hated. "It was this way," the senator con

the senate amendments to the bill tinued: "When the bill came over as it left the house, particularly the from the house we were summoned imposition of a tariff on coal, iron to a caucus. In that caucus the fact was enlarged upon that we had and sugar, while the members from a very narrow margin; that it would the senate steadily refused to recede require zeal, solidity and sacrifice to from the senate amendments. Finally, however, toward the close of

There were members on our side who honestly believed that a cloture speaking from notes for a while Gorof any tariff bill at all, saying: "What rule would be the worst possible thing that could happen to the sen-

against the senate and bringing cratic lines, follow the democratic

faith, and do the very best that could fight all amendments coming from

and made a strong speech during ance committee for, if amendments which he read Mr. Cleveland's letter. from the outside were encouraged, The speech and the letter were greetthen the progress toward the passed with rounds of applause by the age of the bill would be clogged, house. The courage of the house

"You can imagine our surprise when the finance committee brought

al house bill, and an agreement to we chafed when we realized what disagree was reached and the two they were. But we were bound

be done. We were not to offer an Armed with this document Mr. amendment ourselves and were to Wilson went before the committee

any other soucre other than the fin-

cally threw the bill back into the withdrawal and there we were al-

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w. Scotl he does not. We made concessions in order to pass this bill. We have Attorney at Law and Land Agent stood out in conference committee Notary Public, Abstract of title to any knowing the situation in the senate. skell county furnished on applicaa. Office in Court House with County In order to pass a bill we have been reviled by the president. We have stood under the sarcasm of the re-

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most sobbingly voting for amend- that Gorman, Brice and such leaders senate for consideration by that ments that we never dreamed would who had engaged in a thousand bat- load because the strikers would not

be offered, and which turned our tles of diplomacy in such matters run the trains nor allow any one else stomachs as we swallowed them. should have been misled or deceived Sometimes there was a disposition to rebel about them. Then our narrow by the attitude of the president. He majority was trotted out for our de- cited the exact dates and named the ectation. More than this we were persons present at conferences told that the amendments had been with the president when these sensubmitted to the president and Mr. ators had themselves tried to Carlisle, and that they indorsed them. get him to endorse or commit him-The whole story is too sad for repetion. We were hoodooed, befuzzled self to a support of the senate bill, and made idiots of and I want to say but had failed, and said that their right now that from this time on complaint of his letter to Mr. Wilson

shall act on my own hook, voting for came in poor taste from them now. free raw material, free sugar, free everything, and the damned caucus will only be remembered by me as a nightmare alone."

And this senator's words tell exactly how the senate bill with its work. It was Gorman's bill, as has been said, and Gorman had perfected all plans to put it through, as he

did put it through." When the senate convened on Monday Mr. Gorman, of Md., adpresident, by the press and by the dressed the senate, making what the people could not yield and, the sendispatches say was one of the most ate must recede from its objectionapowerful efforts of his life, in which ble amendments, if any tariff measure he sought to justify himself and the was to be passed. senators who stood with him in shap-Mr. Caffrey of La., followed Sena-

ing and passing the senate amendtor Hill in a strong speech in which ments on the ground that it was a he commended Senator Hill for his compromise measure and the utdefense of the president and declared most that could be secured for demthat there was nothing in the letter ocracy because, if certain concessions which need rouse the ire of the senahad not been made, certain senators tors who felt themselves agrieved, and would not have voted for the bill. the Louisianian declared that it did He arraigned the president in scathnot call for the denunciation of the ing terms for what he characterized senator from Maryland, (Mr. Goras his unconstitutional attempt to inman.) He then read an extract from fluence legislation, and said that "his the letter and commented upon it in

letter to Chairman Wilson was the most uncalled for, the most extraordinary, the most unwise communicaential duty off of refined sugar, leav- tion that ever came from a president ing it with only the 40 per cent. of the United States." He held advalorem duty. To explain more that the president had in effect acfully how the true tariff reformers in cused the senate of treachery and the senate came to support the bill perfidy to the democratic party and in its present amended torm, we said that such holding of them up quote from the dispatches an inter- before the country was infamous. view with a senator. Being asked: He charged that the president knew "How in the name of common sense all along what the amendments were did the low tariff and free trade dem- and in interviews with senators has ocrats in the senate allow themselves to be put in such an attitude as they have occupied for the past two he should have spoken sooner and not have allowed such impressions

"We were hooked before we knew to prevail. Now no man could ma-what we were about and we could at terially change the bill without deno time get away," was the answer. feating it. No senator, no man, perfidy and dishonor?" And it did not come pleasantly, would dare to take that responsibili. We have in the force to do it. HAWAII was proclaimed a republic on July 4th, with Dole its president. It is stated that the change of government was no more than a change in name as the same people remain in control with the same avowed purpose-annexation to the United

A MILLION FRIENDS.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, "When Mr. Cleveland saw that this senate bill placed a duty on coal and not less than one million people and iron ore, the property of the have tound just such a friend in Dr.

States.

rich," said Mr. Hill, "and removed King's New Discovery for Consumpthe duty from wool, the product of tion, Coughs and Colds, -If you the farmer, he would have been false have never used this Great Cough that body. Gorman had done the false to his party had he not called that it has wonderful curative powattention to this discrimination and ers in all diseases of Throat, Chest inconsistency. He spoke too can- and Lungs. Each bottle is guarandidly, too earnestly. That was why teed to do all that is claimed or monhe was criticised." ey refunded. Trial bottle free at

McLemore's Drug Store. Large Mr. Hill went on to argue that the bottle 50c and \$1.00. house backed by the platform, by the

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Last June Dick Crawford brought his twelve-months-old child, sufferfavorable terms. Mr. Caffery de- ing from infantile diarrh.ea, to me clared that the president was exhon- It had been weaned at four months

orated from the charges made against old and had always been sickly. him by Mr. Gorman. The very ev- gave it the usual treatment in such idence adduced by Mr. Gorman, he cases but without benefit. The child said, justified the president in writ- kept growing thinner until it weighing the letter he had. There was ed but little more than when born, absolutely no truth in the allegation or perhaps ten pounds. I then startthat Mr. Cleveland has violated the ed the father to giving Chamberlain's functions of his office in giving his Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remeviews to the chairman of the ways dy. Before one bottle of the 25 cent and means committee. Members of size had been used a marked imthe finance committee had them- provement was seen and its conselves denounced the bill as in some tinued use cured the child. Its of its features involving party sur- weakness and puny constitution disof its features involving party sur-render "How then was it wrong" he believe that the child's life was savasked "for the president to charge ed by this Remedy. J. T. Marlow, M. D. Tamaroa, Ill. For sale by A. P

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Baazit, seems to have reserved its fighting until after the close of the was. They are having some genuine battles over there now.

A BROOKLYN woman recently dislo eated her jaw by yawning, and the strangest part of the case is that she had not read a Brooklyn paper in peveral weeks.

VICKSBURG is no longer a river town. Except in high water the boats are obliged to land nearly three miles below, and a railroad carries passengers and f. eight to the city.

and the second se

Tax exploit of a Salvation army the point of profitable productiveness. officer at Jersey City in thrashing two roughs who disturbed the meeting is evidence that there is no lack of muscular Christianity in the host.

A GEORGIA couple have just been The other Gulf states push it closely remar ied after being divorced in the amount of cotton grown by twenty-eight years, at the home of a daughter who never saw her father till the day after the second wedding.

PALL FULLEP, of Hartwell, Ga., has a hen that, he thinks, if encouraged. might be made useful in supplying desirable fowl for boarding-houses. It has lately hatched out a chicken with four legs and taree wings.

CAPTAIN JACK CRAWFORD is going over to Scotland to hunt up a fortune of \$ 5,00 1,0 10 belonging to his family. The captain is a talented sccut, but if he strikes the trail of that elusive fortune and brings it in. fame will have no dinner horn large enough wherewith to celebrate his each, and the produce more than twice prowess.

diagram No 1 shows the annual cot-Mas. HALLIDAY of New York, who ton crop of the world by countries of killed three people and manifests a production. yearning to kill more, is likely to be The United States manufactures pronounced crazy. There is always only about one-third of its own cotton sym athe for the insane and yet it crop, as is shown by the following could almost be wished that they sphere divided into segments indicatwould indicate their lunacy by some ing its distribution among the various gentler sym tom than indulgence in countries of the world. butchery.

Now that the heated term is on, it the entire value was about \$375,000,is well not to lose sight of the fact 000. In 1892 the crop was the largest that while China, England and other ever raised, reaching a total of 9,038,parts of the world are suffering from 707 bales, but its market price per plagues, the United States is free pound was so much less than that of from any epidemics whatever. Noth- 1889 that its aggregate value was ing could be more favorable for the smaller. The average value of the general health of the country than cotton crop is about one-tenth that of she warm weather.

GOVERNOR GREENHALGE of Massa- about 4,618,000,000 pounds; this is chusetts, has strong views on the manufactured in various countries as subject of d cking the tails of horses follows-the figures representing and gives expression to some of millions of pounds: them a his order directing that no Great Britain, 1,530; France, 310; member of his staff shall ride a Germany, 378; Russia, 369; Austriahorse. The governor's Hungary, 235; Italy, 152; Spain, 105; docked prejudice is rooted in reason and Netherlands, 24; Belgium, 52; Switzercommon senso. Fancy Pegasus with his tail bobbed off!

OF all the general popular sports. in America base ball alone has survived the evils of professionalism. and even base ball was for some time in a bad way. The establish-

PROF J. D. DANA. Scientific Luminary Who Recently Re

tired From Yale College. In the retirement of her brightest scientific luminary, Prof. Dana, Yale loses from its active rolls one of those names that have been used to conjure with, almost time out of mind, by lovers of the scholastic fame of the

university. There are certain names, such as Dana, Woolsey, Whitney, Silliman, Hadley, Dwight, Loomis, which HEPLANTERSOF are almost conterminous with the style the region south of and title of the great university, so the Potomac and that we scarce think of the one with-Ohio seem disinout recalling the others. They are clined to resort to the most valid ground of distinction intensive or variety the institution enjoys, and some trace farming to better their condition, but of pride in this distinction rings out in they still continue every huzza of the pientiful cheers to plant cotton as that legitimately of late greet Yale's successes on all the fields of athletic their almost exclusive crop, while sport.

The leading facts of his life have a the price anks, year by year, below curious unity of plan, all growing out Texus, because of its enormous area. of an aspiration of his generous youth; they embody, too, their bit of romance. produces more cotton than any other Born in 1813 at Utica, he was drawn state-more, in fact, than any foreign to Yale by the fame of the elder Sillination, and nearly as much as all the man. He became Silliman's assistant; world outside the United States, in time he came to marry his daughter; he succeeded him as editor of the Journal of Arts and Sciences; and

finally he was the incumbent of the "Silliman Professorship," founded to commemorate that earlier ists scientist. Before his marriage, howof the Wilkes exploring expedition, and in the course of it he was shipwrecked. His great labors have been accomplished upon but a small supply of physical strength. His temperament would appear to be that of the he has never been active in the social seen passing, with swift foot, along that most charming of streets, Hillhouse avenue, where he has his house.



Green and secluded as a cathedral ter, I have never seen surpassed -W. H. B.

A POEM TO LEARN AND AMUS-ING STORIES TO READ.

the Song of the Locusts-The Battle of the Frogs and How It Was Fought-"French as She is Spoke" by Beginners.

The Song of the Locusts. Children listen to the song, Seeming faint yet clear and strong-Hear the song the locusts sing: Hear the story that they bring From the far Egyptian Nile Close your eyes and hear the while: "Phase are, Phasa are, Phasa oh, Let the Hebrew children go!"

to ring the bell.

flying shape.

Inter-Ocean.

Getting Ready to Fly.

When a cocoon makes its way out of

The first thing the new-born crea

shrugging process is renewed.

Little by little the wings lose their

crumpled appearance, strength is in-

fused into the veins which mark them

as do the veins in a leaf, gradually the

gauzy things unfold and expand un-

til they lift. light and airy and strong.

Sometimes a whole day is spent thus

flying. What a lesson is there for us,

creatures of haste and impatience .-

"French as She Is Spoke."

In one of his entertainments Mr.

part of the inevitable prize day pro-

conventional "First French Course"

order, viz., "Have you seen the garden

of my wife's uncle?" "No; but I have

tence with "It is that."

Now it seems the burdened cry. Prayer and mean and anguished sigh, Of the Israelitish band, Tolin : in that heathen land Now it seems the pleading's vain For their sons-doome i to be slain: "Pha-a-a-ro, Pha-a-a-ro, Pha-ra-oh, Let the Hebrow children go!" Now we hear the tramp and shout As Mo es leads his people out; Hear the sea divided, roar Till all God's hosts are safe on shore;

Hear the sone of prayer and praise Which Israel's grateful leaders raise.

Listen: "Pha-n-a-ro Pha-ra-oh, Had to let the Hebrews co" —Linda W. Loy.

Interesting Frogs.

Boys are personally interested in frogs-boys and snakes and natural-

Boys usually make their observaever (from 1838 to 1842), he was a part tions by means of a triple hook and a piece of red flannel, but a boy in Connecticut, known to the writer, took twenty-eight one day with his bare hands.

Connecticut is a fine state for frogs There at old Windham was fought scholarly recluse of the genial sort: the famous "Battle of the Frogs."

It was during the French and Inway, even in quiet New Haven. His dian war in 1758. Windham was then personality is picturesque-tall, spare, the most important frontier town of bronzed, and silvery-hair. He is daily Eastern Connecticut. Colonel Dyer, a prominent citizen, was raising an army to oppose the Indians at Crown Point. The town was alive with ex-

citement. One very dark night the people were awakened by strange sounds, and at once thought the Indians were upon them. Seizing guns, swords and axes, the men rushed out to meet the enemy. But no enemy was to be seen. Still they felt a force of French and Indians must be at hand, for hoarse voices could be heard calling for Windham's prominent military leaders.

"Colonel Dyer and Elderkin, too!" "Colonel Dyer and Elderkin, too!"

The town was up all night. When day broke the mystery was accidentally solved. A mile away from the village lay a big marshy pond inhabited by myriads of frogs. A drought had nearly dried up the water, reducing it to a tiny streamlet, and for this scanty supply the poor thirsty creatures had fought each other, until thousands lay dead on either side of the rill.

This battle made Windham famous. For years the inhabitants felt badly teased and insulted by its mention. Now, however, the story is no longer with infinite zolemnity, "Hark! the a joke but a prized tradition.

infant wails." Snakes are as fond of frogs as the close, what a dream of academic peace traditional Frenchman who estcemed is that street in these June days! them a delicacy. A frog has often It is easier to remember things us-Thither, on the occasion of his soth been found swallowed whole and ually if you know what they mean. birthday last year, a number of his alive in a slaughtered snake. One A little boy could never remember old associates and neighbors, for the snake known to a friend of the chroneven about how long a cubit is until most part well known like himself, sent him a set of resolutions which for the fared badly enough by his greed his father told him the word was cafor his favorite dainty. He had swalcordial respect and esteem, for affec- lowed one frog and then had started and that the measure called enbit tionate enlogy both of high acquire- to crawl through a crevice in a stone ments and admirable personal charac- wall. Before he had dragged through his entire length he espied another plump little fellow and took him in. whereupon he found himself securely fastened down under the stones, una-

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. It is customary for passing steamers A WEST VIRGINIA HERO o salute the light, and the keeper returns it by ringing the bell. The HIS ADVENTURE WITH A HUCE

other day a tug whistled three times. The captain did not hear it, but the PANTHER. dog did. He ran to the door and tried to attract the captain's attention by Pretty Well Banged Up. But He Killed howling. Failing to do this he ran the Pauther, Fell Over a Precipice and away and then came a second time Won a Wealthy Bride All on the Same

with no better result. Then he de-Day-A Dog's Sense. cided to attend to the matter himself so he seized the rope, which hangs Joe Newton, a stalwart young outside, between his teeth, and began mountaineer living near Littleton, is

the hero of that neighborhood, and is at the same time pronounced unhesitatingly the most fortunate man in West Virginia. its house, where it snugly lived all

Newton is quite a sportsman and winter, it is no longer a cocoon, but a a crack shot. Early one morning he butterfly; yet its wings are crumpled went out turkey hunting or ald Bald Knob mountain. As he went to the and limp as the petals of a rosebud, and for all the good it gets from them it might as well still be a worm. mountain he stopped at the home of Job Magruder, where he held a short ture does is to get those wings into ter of the house, and then proceeded The process begins by a little heavto Dead Man's guich into the pins woods. Here he struck the first ing motion of the muscles at the joints of the wings, just as though it turkey signs.

Quite a large flock of birds hes were shrugging its shoulders at the alighted and wandered along the world into which it has stepped. This shrug is repeated again and again, sometimes the exercise seems to quite exhaust it, and then it rests quietly, hanging motionless to the twig, or ticipation of a good shot. whatever it has fastened its tiny claws After reconnoitering a few moupon, for several minutes, when the

ments he decided that they were depths of these wonderful wells. either on a wooded ledge, which he knew jutted from the east wall of does not seem to do wend upon either the gorge, or else were at the bottom | the season or the state of the weathof the gulch.

before the first attempt is made at gulch below and the several ledges fathom the mystery of the "Platte flock among the brush on a ledge al- little pamphlet with the title "Roarhear, but not see, a male bird as it his opinion that the roaring phenomgobbled and strutted about. He enon was in some way connected George Grossmith extracts considerpatiently waited for it to show icself with the prevailing direction of the able fun from "French as she is spoke" by the schoolboy. In a elever skit on the French play that forms tle dreaming of the danger that being best provided with these tidemenaced him. The dog was growlgram; all the dialogue is of the ing, and, fearing that he would scare off the turkey, Newton fired. Simultaneously with the crack of

found the pencil of my father's sister." I was reminded of this the other next instant a huge panther, which day when calling on a friend whose three small nieces had just arrived had been crouching on a tree directfrom South America. The children's ly behind Newton and watching his every move, alighted full on his native tongue was Spanish, but evihead and breast. Newton was stunned momentarily by the panther's dently a "First English Course" had been used to prepare them for their spring, but soon rallied, and a fearvisit to this country, and their quaint ful struggle with the bloodthirsty high-flown phrases were a constant source of mirth to the household. beast ensued. In the struggle Newton blindly staggered toward the They invariably prefaced each senedge of the precip ce, and stumbling, fell over and shot downward. In "Juanita, why haven't you brushed the fight he had grasped the panyour hair?" said my friend to the ther's legs, and unconsciously, he dark-eyed eldest girl, of about six. held on to them in his terrible fall "It is that I failed to discover my through space. Together man and brush," was the stately reply. At beast crashed downward through that moment the baby upstairs set up the brush to the ledge near the bota piercing yell, whereupon the second child, with hand upraised, remarked,

tom of the gulch. How he landed he knew not, for he lost consciousness in the fall, but it was his grip on the panther's legs that save 1 his life. The dog which had attempted to aid its master in his unequal fight with the panther seemed to possess

A SULTERRANEAN OCEAN.

It Extends Under Kansas and Nebraska and Part of Indian Territory. The best scientists of the land

favor the opinion that Nebraska, hansas and part of Indian territory are situated over an immense under ground lake or sea, says the St. Louis Republic. It is a well known fact that in several places in Kansas-whole sections of land have suddenly disappeared, leaving only fathomiess lakelets to mark the spot where they were once situated. Proof that there is something peculiar with the foun-dation of the section of the country mentioned may be found in the cele-brated "tide wells" of Polk, Busier and Colfax counties in Nebraska. Polk county is best provided with these curious wells, having between a dozen and twonty. which roar and

ebb and flow with an unseen tide. conversation with kittie, the daugh- The roaring of shese remarkable curiosities (they cannot be called natural wonders, because they are the work of man, at least so for as excavation is concerned) is caused by the inhalation and exhalation of

immense quantities of air. There edge of a dangerous precipice, and are hours, regular and uniform, in then up the mountain. Newton which the air will rush out with a noted the signs, and with his dog loud, hissing sound, and again an gleefully followed the trail in an- equal space of time in which it seems that all the air of the Platte valley will be sucked into the eavernous

Tae period of this cbb and flow or, but it is thought to have some He quietly creat through the brush | mysterious connection with the high toward the edge of the precipice and and low tide periods of the Atlantic took a station under the old hem- and Pacific oceans. A meteorologist lock, from where he could see the of natural reputation, who sought to thereabouts. He finally located the river tide wells," and who issued a most directly below him. He could ing Wells of Nebraska," gave it asso that he could pick it off. Finally | wind, being strongest in time of west he saw its tail through the brush. or southwest breezes. The farmers and took aim at the turkey cock, lit- in the three counties mentioned as regulated, air expelling wells be-lieve that the water supply is connected with a body large enough to have a regular ebb and flow of tide. the rifle there was a crash among All the wells in the counties of Polk the trees, a wild scream and the and Butler which are tide-regulated are of about the same depth, those of Colfax being deeper, but all extending to a porous stratum having

the same general characteristics. Ten-Tasting a latal : rofession

It is not generally known that ten tasting is a regular commercial profession, and one which is certain death to those who pursue it. The success of the tea-taster depends upon the trained accuracy of his nosand palate, his experience in the wants of the market and keen business tact. If he has these qualities in high cultivation he may command a good salary as long as he livesand die of ulceration of the lungs. In overhauling a cargo of tea he classifies it and determines the values of each sort. In doing this he first looks at the color of the leaf and the general cleanliness of it. He next takes a quantity of the herb in his hand, and, breathing his warm breath upon it, snuffs up the fragrance. In doing this he draws into his lungs a quantity of irritating dust, which is

By Morest Chance.

The strong man shuddered and

wiped the beads of perspiration from

"Good heavens!" he said: "another

It was several moments before he

recovered sufficiently to resume his

For once again he had come with-

in an ace of dipping the mucilage

Deadliest City of the World.

rate in the world is Rheims, Ger-

per 1.00) in each year. Dublin fol-

lows with 27.00 and then New York

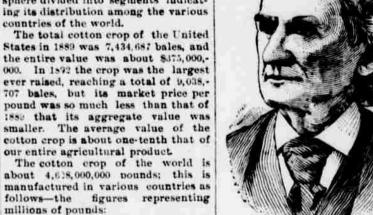
FARCÍCAL PALAVER.

The city having the greatest death

It was a narrow escape.

brush in the ink .--- Truth.

moment and then-'



PROF. J. D. DANA.

ment of professional foot ball wil not add to the interest in the game. and there is no reason to believe that it will not come to as specay a death as professional rowing.

"SURELY," says a pensive writer in the columns of a contemporary. "surely the dawn is coming." Unless

ning around on its axis, this pounds. tho ghtful and well-advised writer is probably correct. It has been the habit of the dawn to come once a day for more years than any man can remember.

A RESPECTABLE married woman the mother of three children, walking the street near her home early in the evening, was arrested by two policemen and kept in tall fifteen hours. Then she was released with out explanation or apology. When the police get time they should make clear both why the woman has no right to be at large and why two such fool patrolmen do have the right -----

NICARAGUA is rapidly coming to her senses. Within the week she has withdrawn the obnoxious ecayo. who usurped control at Buefields. and now she has withdrawn her opposition to the construction by this country of the great canal which is to connect the Atlantic and Pacific ocean. There's a power of persuasion in the mere presence of a gunboat or two in Southern Atlantic waters.

An inventor announces the appliestion to the bicycle of an electric motor, taking from the rider the labor of propulsion and leaving him only the comparatively easy task of steering it. charge of the storage battery will drive the chicle 100 miles, and if this should turn out to be true it would open for the instrument a fusure of the utmost importance in ways not now dreamed of.

In Boston a Japanese has tried to be naturalized and failed, the judge in the case holding that he was not a white man in the eye of the law. and his color, whatever it might be decided to be in the chromatic scale. was not contemplated in the statute of naturalization At Tokio this may be regarded as an insult and a casus belli. and preparations made for the invasion of Boston for the purpose of rectifying her theorise of color and civility and teaching her judiciary the rudiments of MADDOPS.

An Indian who eloped with a ten year-old girl pleads as justification the belief that she was really thirbetter than none, but there are circumstances tending to throw doubt the Ireland scholarships, but failed. upon this popular theory. "Desultory beyond belief." is what

ENGLAND has a new heir to the rome. Probably the people will beerfully support the little prince, r such is their habit, but they may ave a hard time supporting the one till the new comer is old to mount it.



GERMANY.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE COTTON CROP. the planetary system slips a cog or land, 52; United States, 1.010; India, earth suddenly quits spin- 283; sundries, 100. Total, 4,628 million

> Daughter of a Drew. The wedding of Miss Catherine Muckleworth Drew and Mr. Clarence Illingsworth, recently celebrated is of interest especially because the bride

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CATHERINE MUCKLEWORTH DREW. is a granddaughter of the late Daniel

Drew. Her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Drew, reside at the old Drew home, Drewscliffe, at Brewster's, N. Y. Mrs. William H. Drew, prior to her marriage, was Miss Drew, the He claims that one couple being cousins. Mr. Illingsworth is the son of Mr. John Illingsworth of Newark, N. J.

> Tests for Pure Butter. It is said that it is an almost certain

test of pure butter to melt it and note the color and odor. A German chemist gives the following directions: "Pure fresh butter, when melted, is perfectly clear, or only very slightly cloudy, usually dark vellow, and has the familiar odor of pure butter fat Pure stale butter may be very cloudy and even opaque when melted. is usually of a dark-yellow color, and has the odor of raneid butter. Melted margarine, on the other hand, is very opaque, of a light yellow color, and has characteristic, indescribable odor." In addition to this, one may try the test resorted to by experienced cooks: Drop a bit of it upon a very hot sauce-

pan. Pure butter will rise in white bubbles; margarine melts and rens across the dish in oily-looking streaks.

When Gindetone Was Young While a student at Oxford, Mr. Gladstone was one of the competitors for

the principal examiner wrote on Gladstone's paper, and he went so far as to charge the future statesman with "throwing dust into the examiner's who wrote "God Save the King?" answered: "Thomson wrote "Rule Britannia.""

Duchess of Edinburgh

There is not much beauty of feature in the face of the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha (Duchess of Edinburgh),

but there are much intelligence and strength of character in her expres-36 sion. This Russian lady has been an 3 admirable wife and most careful of mothers. She has devoted herself to her young daughters more complete-

. ly than most mothers who are not of THE DUCHESS. imperial birth. She has been with the little girls at their studies and their amusements alike. She has drilled them in drawing, played the piano accompaniments to their violin performances supervised minutely their reading and examined them in their studies at regular intervals. She has carefully trained their intellects, not permitting them to neglect the graver studies for the more frivolous ones. It is thought that the third sister, Princess Alexandra, will enter the ranks of matrons next year, and that will leave the duchess with only one daughter at home. This is Beatrice, a pretty little maid of 10.

Said by Paderewski.

When I am to appear in public I keep perfectly quiet during the preceding hours. I practice calisthenics immediately after rising every day. I eat with great appetite, and am not in the least a difficult man to cater for. When my recitals are over I feel that a weight has been lifted off my mind, and then I love to join in any amount of fun. I practice at all hours of the day and night, sometimes all night, for I have not set rules for working. 1 am never by any chance without a piano, and very often practice between the courses at meals or while I am dressing. I suffer from insomnia consequent to the great strain on my nerves, and, although it is not noticeable to the general public, I am a martyr to nervousness 1 go through positive tortures when

contemplate playing. I have schooled myself to absolutely subdue my feelings, or they would rise to such a pitch as to prevent my having the least control over my fingers.

To Expose Mohammedaplam.

Mr. Taminosian is a rather hand-some young Syrian from Antioch. He is 24 years old, and has been in this country ning mo the. When he shall have added English to the ten lan-guages he speaks duently, he is going to write a book on Mohammedaniam. He says he will expose "its corrupt beliefs and bad manners." Christian by birth and belief, and the story if how he became a shelk and ciple' is a romantic tale of adventure. He refuses to give the details because he 's reserving them for his book. A dog owned by Captain Oroutt, he wood Bland light, in Maine, has become famous recently

ble to move either way, and was dispatched by the spectator. Naturalists consider the frog a very interesting fellow and other observant people have learned curious facts concerning these amphibious creatures.

A gentleman living in the southern part of France had a very large frog pond on his grounds and was fond of studying the habits of its inhabitants One day he saw a great change in the appearance of a certain frog of which had made a pet. It looked as if it had in some way acquired a pair of the puffed breeches which gentlemen used to wear in the courts of James the First of England and Louis the Thirteenth of France. This change made him curious to know what it meant and all the more so when he found that almost every day more

and more of the frogs were wearing the same queer looking things. By watching carefully the gentleman soon found the cause of the strange, new article of frog dress.

The mother frog, it seems, considers that her duty is discharged when she has laid her eggs. These all adhere together, forming a long chain of many links. As soon as she has deposited these on the bank of the pond she hops away, seeming to forget all about them, and they would never hatch out if the father frog did not come to the rescue. With no little difficulty he winds these chains of

neglected eggs around his own thighs -thus producing the appearance of the puffed breeches. He then proceeds to hide himself among the marshy grasses around the pond until the eggs are ready to hatch out. Then he goes into the water. In a little while the shells burst, let-

ting out the young tadpoles, which immediately swim away without so much as a "thank you." Another very motherly father of the frog family is found in South America, in Chill. He is provided with a large sac, or pouch, which extends over the whole surface of his belly, from the mouth downwards. There is no external opening into this sac, and when Mr. Darwin first saw a male frog apparently swallowing the eggs he thought he was the worst kind of a fellow to be eating his own

But this thought was a great in instice. On opening the frog's mouth Mr Darwin discovered that on each side of the tongue was an aperture down which the eggs rolled into the asc, which soon became distended with them.

the young frogs find their way up into their careful father's mouth, and thence out and away into the pond which is to them the wide world.-Denver Republican.

bitus in Latin which means an elho was the distance from a man's elbow to the end of his middle finger. "And how much is a fathom." asked

Easier Than Arithmetic.

the little boy. "Oh, fathom comes from the two

words, 'fat' which means in the Aryan language to extend, and 'hom' a man. A fathom is the length of a man extended; that is, when the arms are stretched out on each side from the shoulders, from top to tip of his fin-

means just the length of the foot of a full grown man."

The teacher had notified Hiram Plunkett he would be expected to remain after school was dismissed as a was one of the big boys, and there was a perceptible tremor in his voice as he came awkwardly up to her desk and said in a low tone:

"Miss Jones, I wish you'd keep Mamie McGinnis in, too. She done just as much whisperin' as I did. I saw her do it."

"Why do you wish to have Mamie McGinnis kept in?" asked the teacher. "I don't want her to git jealous agin," said Hiram, scratching the floor with the toe of his shoe. "Th "Th other time you kept me in after school she wouldn't speak to me fur a week."

to Sir Walter Raleigh as are Englishmen. The first cherry tree grown in England was planted by Sir Walter Raleigh, at his residence, Affanc, nearly opposite Tourin castle, once the property of the Roches, on the river Blackwater. So while the Englishman who owes his pipe and his cigars to him who introduced tobacco into England, the boys, to whom cherries are a never-ending source of de-light, should see to it that the knight of old has a warm place in their mem-

The Housekeeper's Weekly tells how a boy was lead astray by a misunderstood title. He was about 8 years old and was looking over the book shelves for something to read. A volume bound in red attracted him. before the doctor's arrival in a suc-It was Pope's "Essay on Man." cessful attempt to secure a reversal of her answer. His story of the read it for a few minutes and then threw it down. fight with the panther made him a

here in the girl's eyes, and she un-hesitatingly agreed to marry him. Dr. Marshal soon dressed New.on's

Not Exactly!

derstand your feeling, marm," said Mrs. Thomas. "I felt just the same when our young pig carried off a medal at the agricultural show."

Didn's Know. "Now, Johnny," said the teacher, "you may tell us this: Suppose your mother had told you to come home at 5 o'clock, and you did not go; what would you be doing?" "I don's know whether it would be swimrain" or playin' baceball."

barking, howling, and crying to by no means wholeson ting down to a table in his office, on Magruder's cabin, nearly a mile diswhich is a long row of little porce tant. He scratched on the door of lain cups and a pot of het water, he the house and howled dismally. Kit-"draws" the tea and tastes it. In ty Magruder, the young woman with this way he classifies the different whom the hunter had talked in the sorts to the minutest shade, makes morning, at once divined that somethe different prices and then comthing had happened to the young pares his work with the invoice. The man, and. picking up her father's skill of some of these men is marrifle, she started for the mountain. velous, but the effect on their health Nero trotted ahead of her whining is ruinous. They grow lean, nervous and growling until he came to the and consumptive. precipice, when he sat back on his haunches and howled dismally.

almost human sense. Nero, as New-

ton had named him, at once ran

girl at once recognized the apparently dead body of Newton. She at once fired her rifle three times-the his brow. mountaineer's signal of help needed. In a few minutes her signal was answored from the mountain side below and in a short time her father came punishment for misconduct. Hiram rushing through the brush to her aid. He soon learned what was wanted and hastened back to his house to get rope and tackie so that he could secure Newton's body. Kitty had meanwhile been investigating and had discovered that Newton had had a fight with some kind of a wiid animal, and, again peermany, the proportion being 28.65 below where his body lav. she saw that some animal was beneath him. When her father returned he.

with 26. 27. In Minneapolis, Minn., relatively the fewest deaths occurtoo, concluded that such was the only 9.60 per 1,000. After carefully fixing the ropes Magruder lowered himself to the ledge. As soon as he had safely Doctor-You're pretty well healed now, Mr. Biggs. Biggs-But I won't be so well hecled after I pay yous reached the side of Newton he shouted back that the dead animal was a "painter." Carefully tying the rope bill. around Newton's body Magrader quickly pulled him to the top of the

"Is the jury out?" "Guess it is. Feller what promised 'em 83 apiecs got robbed before he'd paid over thes precipice, where Kitty cared for him. Magruder next lifted the body cash.' of the panther to the mountain side. "The editor ain't in, but he couldn't and then followed himself. The panther weighed about sixty pounds. settle that bill if he was." "He couldn't?" "No; cause I heard him nd was a fine specimen. Its neck had been broken by the fall, and say there was the devil to pay in town Newton. falling on top of it, was saved from being dashed to death on this mornin'."

"You have a bright look, my boy," said the visitor at the school. Between themselves father and sir," replied the candid youth. "That's daughter soon rigged up a litter, and because I forgot to rinse the soap of Newton's unconscious form was carmy face good." ried to Magruder's home and a mes-

"I hope you have not been hasty in accepting this young man. Do you know anything about him?" Daughter senger dispatched for a doctor. Newton soon recovered consciousness, and, as Kitty was none other -Why certainly I do. His name is than the sweetheart who had re-Smith, I'm almost certain. jected him, he put in the interval

Little Emile, as his sister Elli enters the room with an apple in her hand-Let's play Adam and Eve, siz-Elli-How? Emile-You tempt me with the apple, and I eat it.

The Irish have always had a deli-cate satire in their wit, as when London physician driving up to his own doorway saw a porter closing up own doorway saw a porter closing up his passage with a load of stones. "Take those stones to hell!" oried the angry doctor. "Wouldn't they be more out of your honor's way in the other place?" inquired the ready-witter fut "Mamma," inquired one of those inquisitive youngsters we all know about, even if we don't happen to have two or three on them around the

Worth the Trouble. Friend-Why do you soil to those society people if you have such a time collecting the bills? Florist-Hist! I use them as steel-pigeons, to lure in the nobodies who pay cash. About, even if we den't have the have two or three setters at house, "how old a step" of till your next birth y," abe "you'll be five the old." ied the proposition come time he asked at have how eld if I don't live? -----

ories .- Harper's Young People.

"It may be easy on man." he said, "but it's hard on a boy."

"Let me tell you, Mrs. Thomas," said a happy Long Island parent to a rustic neighbor, "my son Ernest has got a first prize." "Oh! I quite unwounds, and at his request, on his way to town, sent Newton's mother and the squire over to Magruder's Both came posthaste and the young people were married without mople were married without delay. Miss Magruder had recently fallen heir to a considerable sum of money and is considered one of the richest girls in the county.

children!

As the eggs hatch out in this sac,

The Blog Answered the Salute.

the rocks.

He Mispronounced It.

case. Cherries in England. English boys should be as grateful

"The foot is an English word and He Was Very Cautious

Looking down into the gulch the

FARM DEPARTMENT. pliance with all requests Preference

UBEFUL INFORMATION FOR AMERICAN FARMERS.

elentific Methods of Managing the Farm and Gardon-Foultry, Dairy, Apiary Mouera

Readers of the Farmers' Review are doubtless aware that experiments during the tests, with privilege of ture of the disease and its contagious-are being made the world over with taking samples of food for inspection ness, steps have been taken to lessen tuberculin as an agent for the detection of even dormant tuberculosis. and quality of the milk and butter down the carcasses. At all the veterin-They, too, have learned that hunareds product. The results of the tests, duly ary and medical congresses the opin-of cattle have been destroyed in the certified by the station, will be fur- iou has always been expressed that cast as a result of the findings of this nished as soon as determined to the the flesh from tubercular animals, new method of diagnosis. Tuberculin owners of the cows, or to the associa- whatever may be its condition, was is injected hypodermically and causes tions under whose auspices the n rise in temperature when, say the tests are made. The station shall experimenters, tuberculosis is present have the right to make publication in the animal, no matter whether the of the results obtained, but no publi- Lately, however, it has been found dhease be virulent or passive. A cation will be made without the conheated discussion has arisen over this sent of owners or associations until matter, for one side claims that the completion of any public competiwhere almost any lesion is tion in which cows have been entered. not all fiesh is detrimental to the present in the cow's body the injec- The expenses of the representative health, but that it depends entirely on tion of tuberculin-or other agents for of the station in going to and return- the nature of the changes themselves. that matter-will cause a rise in temperature. Results have shown, as published in the columns of the FARMERS REVIEW

that the work with tuberculin has given wonderfully correct and even astoniahing results in some cases of inberculosis that could not . be diag

nosed by percussion and auscultation by qualified veterinarians; but on the contrary it has, if we have read aright, condemned healthy beasts unjustly tem lesions

Beef from Tubercular Cattle. will be given to tests of pure bred herds or cows kept for the rearing of dairy stock, and to tests continuing We find the following in the Dairy World, London, which that paper has translated from some German con-

the full information as to breed is of much importance to the farmer to know what the hygiene has to say and when bred, and treament of the as to the use of beef from tubercular temporary: Owing to the present spreading of the tubercalar disease it cows prior to the test; also have full animals, and what the means are

opportunity to determine the quantity which will in some measure lessen the and kinds of food used, and the pecuniary losses he has to sustain. Alpecuniary losses he has to sustain. Almethods of feeding and treatment ready, when discovering the real naunfit for human use, and Prof. Koch has tried to prove by numerous experiments that such was the case that it is necessary to modify there rigid conclusions, and several scient. ists have expressed the opinion that The expenses of the representative health, but that it depends entirely on ing from the tests, as well as his main-Thus the beef in which tubercles show tenance during the tests, shall be paid sign of calcination may he considered rather harmless, but if having a cheeseby the owners of the cows or the aslike appearance highly contagious. In

this case it is indispensable that the

ociation authorizing the tests. Rest Records in Egg Production.

beef sold be carefully controlled. A We believe that the main-stay of the country where hygeian matters receive most attention is undisputably Germpoultry business is egg production, and that there is more money in it for the any; this state has now instituted new egg-producer than for the producer of regulations re the sale of beef which

dressed poultry. The egg is without somewhat modify the previous exist-dispute a more perfect food than the ing ones. According to these a detriwhile there is a suspicion in the minds dispute a more perfect food than the ing ones. According to these a detri-of some that where a rise in tempera-flesh, in the same way that milk is a mental effect is as a rule only to be ture had resulted from the injection more perfect food than beef. Eggs anticipated if knots of tubercles are of tuberculin simple post mor- are in every way more marketable, as contained in the flesh, or the animal were pronounced they are used in such innumerable very much fallen off without any such taberculous for convenience sake ways, and in all kinds of cooking. colonies being visible to the naked If it should prove that tuberculin is a This demand will increase from year eye. If the animal is in fair condition and the tubercules have only affected the diagnosis of tuburculosis it must the supply exceeding the demand in one or several organs in the same



AN ITALIAN BUFFALO .- FROM FARMERS' REVIEW.

the considered one of the most import this generation, at least. The pro cavity, the fiesh may be considered fit fiber, is to burn a fragment of the ant discoveries of recent years in the duction of eggs needs to be stimulated, for human food. It is very rare that stuff, and also some ravelings of it. If annals of veterinary history. but on the and we know of no better way of do- the muscles are affected, and if tuber- it is pure and properly dyed it will contrary it is evident that the greatest ing it than recording the experiences cles, therefore, are not present in the take fire with difficulty, even when held directly in flam

MATRONS AND MAIDS.

SOME THINGS THEY LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT.

The Water Lily-A Japanese Girl in an American College-Ways of Testing Silk as to Quality-Frames for Photographs-Good Things to Eat.

The Water Lily. In the slimy bed of slurgish mere Its root had humble birth. And the slender stem that upward grow Was coarse of fiber, dull of hue. With naught of grace or worth

The coldfish that floated near Saw alone the vul far stem The clumsy turtle paddled by. The water snake with lidloss system It was only a weed to them

But the butterfly and honey bee, The sun and sky and sir. They marked its heart of virgin gold In the setin leaves of spotless fold. And its odor rich and rare

So the frazrant soul in it; purity, To sordid life tied down. May bloom to heaven and no man know. eing the course, vile tem below. How God hath seen the crown -James Jeffrey Roche

Tests of Good Silk.

The woman who buys a silk dress only once in a decade can illy afford to find that she has chosen a poor piece-one that cuts or tears or frays or wears shiny or greasy looking. Costliness is no guarantee of worth. It will be worth the small outlay, says Harper's Bazar. to buy an eighth of a yard and test it in the leisure of your home. The first thing to do is to try and tear it, both lengthwise and crosswise. If it gives way readily in either direction, be sure either that the dye has destroyed the strength, or that the thread is composed in part of what is technically known as silk waste. Pure silk, properly dyed, is the strongest known fiber. Nearly all the cheaper dyes, particularly the dark and black ones, have a basis of metallic salts that eat into and weaken what they color. Next test the firm-ness of weave by scraping diagonally across the fabric with the thumb nail. If it is durable and worth buying the threads will not slip for any amount

of manipulation. Otherwise the thumb null will soon make a space of loose threads as big as itself. After that ravel out a bit of the silk, and look carefully at the quality of both warp and woof. Sometimes a pure silk warp has heavily loaded woof. At others, especially in satin weaves, so much of the woof as comes on the surface is of pure silk, with inferior backing. The pure silk unloaded, is of a lively lustre and very soft to the touch. If the lustre has been artificially produced the fiber feels harsh and brittle. If it is silk, but loaded with metallie die, the fiber looks like cotton but is somewhat softer.

Another test of quality is to pull out threads both ways and try their strength between your fingers. That is, catch them with both hands about an inch apart, give a quick, outward lerk, and note the force necessary to break them. Then try to tear the silk along the lines that the threads came out of. If it parts so difficultly that there are puckers along the tear, it is proof that it will wear decently well. The supreme test of all. though, for either weighing or adulteration of

ounces of fine sugar; then pour over SOME IMPORTED LAPPS, to the appropriate a of 750,000 to them a quart of boiling water, cover, and let the liquid stand to cool; then

run it through a jelly bag and ics it SUROPEAN NOMADS BROUGHT OVER BY UNCLE SAM.

Nobody Else Understands.

It is for this purpose, in fact, that

Frame for Four Photographs.

if you choose.

Alaskan Reindeer Need Somebody This is a very pretty way of display-Look After Them, and Laplanders Are ing four photographs: it may easily Fetched to Undertake the Job Which be modified so as to hold a larger or a smaller number, and the frames may if preferred, be cut square, or round, or oval, or shield-shaped. A sheet of Five families of sub-Arctic nomads very stout cardboard is needed for the have been imported into this counfront, and a piece of rather thinner try under government auspices. They make for the back. In the thick come from Lapland. The party comsheet cut four oval spaces. These prises seventeen persons, including may give some trouble to the amateur, six men, the rest being women and so it is as well, perhaps, to get a pro- children. They bring with them fessional mount cutter to arrange sleven dogs bred for taking care of this, as he has the means of planning reindeer.

them accurately and spacing them they and their owners came over properly. The second and thinner sheet of The Siberian deermen hired to take cardboard should be cut exactly the care of the imported reindeer in Alaska have not proved satisfactory. same shape and size as the thick piece. They get homesick, longing for but it need have no openings. Before their native pastures on the other covering the front of the frame, take a brush filled with gold paint and side of Behring strait, and want to color the edge of the oval openings be traveling to and fro. So it was decided to replace them with a few with it. Then lightly gum the card, experienced Lapps. Advertisements lay a sheet of wadding over it and were published in all of the Scancover this place with a piece of brodinavian newspapers of the United ende. Press this down well, especially States, but it was found that there outer edges of the material over to were no full-blooded Lapps in this the wrong side of the cardboard and country. Among 250 responses obtained was one from William A. gum them down well there. When the gum is dry cut away the brocade and the wadding from above the

openings. Take next some colored ribbon about in inch wide, and lay a length between each of the openings for the photographs and hold it down with an invisible stitch placed here and there. The edge of the openings must now e finished with a line of narrow gold gimp, which can most easily be secured with a very little glue, care being taken that this does not run beyond the edges. A bow of ribbon should now be placed at the top and bottom, the upper one of the two having a loop added to it by which the frame can be hung up.

The outer edge of the frame is finished off in a very pretty and novel style. Procurs some large crystal beads and a quantity of pins with colored glass heads, such as are used n making macrame lace. Pass a pin through each heal and then stick it into the edge of the frame. Allow a colors according to fancy and according to the prevailing tint of the it for him. brocade.

The next thing to do is to fix the inch or two all round.

Potatoes for a Week.

pounded into a sodden mass, but whisked into a creamy substance. To attain this they should be peeled, steamed, broken with a potato whip, moistened with milk and butter, seasoned with salt and pepper and very light.

On Monday bake them in their at present on the ve ge of starva-

the building of a new fire-pr museum at Cairo to contain the col lection

SHE HAD NOTHING TO WEAR But Owned Costly Frocks and Silk Stock-

ings by the "undreds.

"What do you think of the woman who was the owner of eighty-nine dresses of the very finest of silk velvet and other expensive dress goods, 105 skirts of every conceivable tex-ture and fabric, 114 pairs of slik hose, nineteen rich and costly shawla and undergarments of the finest linen by the trunkful, and yet had never worn a single one of these dresses. skirts, shawls, undergarments or pairs of hose" said a well-known woman to a Boston Herald man. "It seems incredible, but those things are some of the articles of wearing apparel that belonged to Miss Johanna Farnham of Milton, N. H., although no one ever knew it but herself until she died. She wore the cheapest clothing all her life, and her common remark was that she had nothing to wear.

"Miss Farnham was 80 years old when she died. Although she went from Milton to Boston when she was a young girl and lived there until her death, she always called Milton her home. She was for years an employe of the Boston hotels, and made no intimate acquaintances. When she died it was not known that she had more than enough to

give her a decent burial, but in her mountain Lapps and took them to old trunk in her room at the hotel were found \$5, 100 in gold securities, Port Clarence is an Eskimo a bank-book showing that she had nearly \$2,000 on deposit in a savings bank, and a key wrapped in a piece of paper.

On the paper was written. This key will unlock a trunk at my cousin Ann's house in Milton.' The trunk was found there and the key unlocked It was packed full of such things it. as I have mentioned and contained another key wrapped in paper, with information on the paper that this key would unlock another trunk at another place. That trunk was found with a like result, with a third key for a third trunk in still another place. This went on until twenty large trunks belonging to the eccentrie dead woman had been found. Besides the wear ng apparel already spoken of, valuable chinaware, lewelry, and silverware, large quantities of the very finest table and bed linen, the best English cutlery, and many pieces of choice bric-a-brac were found in the trunks. This procious storage made a load that took two yokes of oxen to haul it out of Milton. Miss Farnham's heirs agreed to sell the whole of these valuables by auction in Boston, and they netted more than \$10,000-no-

A DISH OF DATES.

where near their actual value."

The principle of trial by jury was inaugurated A. D. 468.

The first crusade was preached by Peter the Hermit A. D. 1095. The first known water mill was

built in Pamphylia B. C. 70. The first coins of precious metal

were made in Greece B. C. 869. The art of printing is said to have been invented in China B. C. 202. A musical scale and notes were de vised by Guido Aretino A. D. 1024. Tin was discovered in Britain and exported to the continent B. C. 460. The first public library was opened at Athens by subscription B. C. 597. The first dictionary was compiled by a Chinese philosopher B. C. 1100. The art of paper making vas incented by the Arabs in Spain A. D. 716. The coliseum begun by Vespasian and finished by his son Titus A. D. 69. The Chinese wall is said to have been built to keep out invaders B. C.

beaten like a batter until they are nent wealth-producing industry will

point of North America. It is within one degree of the arctic circle and is situated on a magnificent harbor twenty miles in length and nearly

Kjellman, of Madison, Wis.

land.

are.

Kjellmann was sent over to Lap-

Port Clarence, where the reindeer

uillage sixty miles from Cape Prince

of Wales, which is the most westerly

He secured five families of

land-locked. In 1882 the United States steamer Bear brought 171 of the animals from Siberia. To these 127 were added in 1843. Fawns born last year brought the total number up to 346. Ten of these were trained to draw

leds. The presence of the reindeer has attracted great attention from the natives, some of whom have come 40) miles to see them Port Clarence being the rendezvous for the Artic whaling fleet, many Eskimo flock thither to trade and the deer a ord to them a useful object lesson. space equal to the width of a bead One man who had a quantity of between each one, and vary the whalebone asked a white skipper to go across to Asia and buy deer with

If the increase proves to be as antleipated, herds of 100 doer each photographs at the opening made will soon be started at Cape Prince for them. A touch of gum at the of Wales, Golovin bay, Nulato, on corners will be all-sufficient to holl the Yukon rive , and aint Lawrence them, and care must be taken to island. It was on Saint Lawrence place them quite evenly and straight island that the entire native populaupon the card. Now cover the thin- tion starved to death a few vears. ner piece of card which has been re- ago. Whalers soli them whisky, served for the back and hold it with a and they spent the summer time in few stitches taken through the edges carousing, neglecting to gather their here and there, at intervals of an usual stores of food. When winter came they perished of hunger. If appropriations can be got from con-

On Sunday have them mashed-not gress, a vessel will be chartere i to continue the importation of deer from Siberia. Eventually it is hoped that all Alaska, north of the Yukon, will be stocked with the animals. Thus thousands of square miles of now a cless territory will be reclaimed and made valuable: a permabe create i, and a barbarous people

importance as the study of tuberculin ulars. In replying give the breed, and its effects. There is great danger number of hens, season and duration in adopting this most interestand pluers, of the spleen and liver, on production. Let us have many replies. the exhibition of tuberculin, produce for in a multitude of counselors there a rise of temperature as great as is wisdom. that when tuberculosis is present. The study of tuberculosis is necessary, breause should different states aubowing a reaction to tuberculin the breaking away from the Eigin market agent will be put in the hands of hundreds of practitioners who know little or nothing regarding the post mortem lesions of tuberculosis. We appre-butter was established. We publish it contagious matter. or nothing regarding the post mortem hend that a few savants can not settle | for the information of our readers that this matter for the whole community; ship butter to Chicago. that a few experiments showing successful diagnosis of tuberculosis through the medium of tuber-culin should not be accepted as so conclusive that tuberculin and clean if of fresh make, and good, experiments in the hands of non-professional inspectors or even young veterinarians may be safely considered equally trustworthy and final as to the health or disease, life or death of the dairy cow. This evidently is a matter for the government to take up and settle after careful work in each state possessing an experiment station. It salted. is work that the farmer should not pay Pack for; work that the government should undertake in an honest, thorough manner to be reported upon candidly and in an unbiased manner. Then and not till then should any man be made to abide by the results of tuberculin injected into the veins of his cows, may hap at the behest of some enemy or business rival. There is too, another point of importance, vi z. that the government should supply inherculin at cost, with instructions for use to every qualified veterinarian throughout the country who will engage to test it to the best of his ability and report results. The entire proshould be able to experiment if they so desire, and many a voterinarian would be willing to experiment and pay for subjects for pos: mortem examination if given a chance to pro-

cure a supply of tested tuberculin.illed Tests of Dairy Cows

Cortilized Tests of Dairy Court The Illinous agricultural experi-ment station announces in bul-letin No. 33 just published that is will supervise tests of dairy hords and, in exceptional cases, of individual cows owned or exhibited of individual cows owned or exhibited in illinois, under the following condi-tions: The number of tests so super-field, and the times at which they shall be made, will be determined by the practicability of sending an au-therized representative for the pur-pass without serious interforence with other work of the station, but it is ex-pected that there can be prompt som-

sively prove the efficacy of tuberculin value. They set a standard of attain- be of an inferior quality, and the sale, almost as soon as the flame is withbefore making it the judge author-ized to condemn to death dairy cowsin used by others, for one naturally rea-special control. From a rational jet black. On the other hand, wholesale numbers under state laws sons that what one person has done economical point of view it is to be weighted silk is almost dangerously We submit that the study of tubercul others may do. We want to hear from desired that such beef, which has a inflammable. It takes fire readily, ogia its etiology, its symptoms its post poultry raisers everywhere as to the higher value than that from animals and once burning will smolder mortem lesions, every possible phase best records their hens have ever highly fallen off, may be allowed to through the piece, leaving ashes that and stage of development, is of as great made, but we want figures and partic- be sold without restrictions; in doubt- keep the shape of the cloth and are of ful cases the opinion of a veterinary surgeon must be recorted to. This of the laying period reported, kind of ordinance has been favorably greeted "new discovery" as a means food, whether hens were in pens or in Germany, though Prof. Koch still of diagnosing tuberculosis, if it be running free, and any other items that adheres to his previous opinion that true that other diseases of the lungs may have had an influence on the egg the consumption of the infected beef involves a certain danger. In several

Chicago Butter Market.

Some of the Chicago .utter dealers thorize the condemning of cattle have announced their intention of precautions he has to take. In Berlin a steam boiling apparatus has been and establishing quotations of their erected in connection with the public

main.

Extras-Shall consist of the highest great many farmers do not succee grade of butter produced during the

season when made. Flavor-Must be quick, fine, fresh sweet, and clean if held.

Body-Must be firm and solid with a perfect grain or texture, free from salviness. Color-Must be uniform, neither too

light nor too high. Salt-Well dissolved, thoroughly worked in, not too high nor too light

Package-Good and sound as required in classification.

Firsts-Shall be a grade just below extras, lacking somewhat in flavor, which, however, must be good, sweet erally he would not want to, for and clean. All other requirements being the same as in extras, except

style of package. Seconds-Shall consist of a grade just below firsts

Flavor-Must be fairly good and aweet. Body-Must be sound and smooth

boring. Color-Fairly good, although it may be somewhat irregular.

Salt-May be irregular, high or light

Package-Same as required in firsts. Thirds-Shall consist of butter below seconds, defective in flavor, show-ing strong tops or sides, net smooth boring, mixed or streaked in color, irregular saiting and miscellaneous kages.

Grease butter-Shall consist of all rades of poor and rancid stock bew thirds.

Packages to be used-Greamery-Tubs, hardwood 55 to 60 pounds. (For extras shall be standard five-hoop, white ash, 56 pound tubs.) Imitation creamery-Tubs 30 to 60

Deiry-Tube of varying sizes. Ladies-Tube of varying sizes. Packing stock-Any style or siz

Boll-Any style or size of pr Greass-Any style or size of y-Farmers' Baview.

light yellowish-red color. If there is zotton mixed with the fiber the smell of the smoke will betray it.

A Japanese Girl Student.

Radeliffe college, formerly Harvard annex, has among its undergraduates places, therefore, where the control is this year the first Japanese girl who very sharp, special stands have been has come to this country for an educaopened where beef less fit for human tion. She is Miss Shid-Mori, and she food is sold, and where the buyer is described as a charming combinaknows his risk and is informed of the tion of Japanese features, English iress, American coiffure, and Japinese-Anglo language. She had been at Radcliffe since the beginning of the midwinter term, but she had been keeping shyly out of sight until one

night, when there was an entertain-Poultry Is Safe. Do nor be afraid to invest a little Then the shy little Japanese maid noney in the poultry business. A same forth and gave a juggling exmoney in the poultry business. A hibition with as much case us if she with poultry, for the reason that they were on a New York variety stage inwant to conduct it in a man ner differ stead of pursuing a classical education in Cambridge. Since that time ent from that in which they would carry on any other business. The idea she has been very much the fashion. should be that the business is one in Miss Mori's home is in Yanagawa, should be that the business is one in which money is to be invested. Many people try to carry on poultry raising without money. Let a man consider whether it will pay him better to put \$100 in the bank at 6 per cent interest, or whether he shell invest it in mod-Riushu, Japan, where her father is wealthy banker. He was converted to Christianity long ago, and his four sons and two daughters were educated in the Christian faith. Miss Shid is or whether he sh2/1 invest it in mod-ern poultry houses, and rat-proof yard, with the other necessary adjuncts of the successful poultry raiser. Even if a man has a flock of common. unpedi-greed hens, \$100 so invested would pay him a large per cent. True, he could not draw his money at will, but gen-erally be would not want to for the now qualifying herself to return to Japan as a missionary of the highest order. After she has studied here a year or two she will go to London and Paris, after which she thinks she will be prepared to return to her home and convert her people. She is considered per cent of interest would be so high that he would be willing to let it revery bright and extremely well fitted for college work by the professors at Radeliffe, but she herself thinks she

is painfully backward for her age.

A Missouri Bulletin. BULLETIN 20, of the Missouri ex-BULLETIN 20, of the Missouri ex- She is nearly 20 years old and was periment station summarizes the re- much surprised to hear that that is sults of some of their experiments as considered a youthful age at Camfollows: bridge.

1. All crops demand soluble plant food in proper amounts. 2. The plant food most deficient in our soils is

Easily Made and Useful. To make a convenient bag for paper

potash, phosphorie acid and nitrogen. 3. All plants readily respond to appli-cations of potash and phosphorie acid, and all but the leguminous plants to that of mitrogen. 4. The leguminous plants are able to gather and appro-priate nitrogen in abundance from the atmospheric air. 5. Large gross mean and twine double a yard of creponne. joining the edges with a puff of cam brie of a solid and harmonizing color. At the top turn in each of the four edges for several inches, so that the two sides end in a point. Fasten these together with button and buttonhole and sew here ribbon loops and ends atmospheric air. 5. Large crops mean the buying of potash and soluble phosphoric acid fertilizers, and, unless a proper rotation is adopted, that of mitrates or other pitrogenous manures. by which to hang up the bag. To one side sew a rectangular outside pocket with a box pleat in the middle of it Make deep rather than broad; this is a proper rotation is adopted, that or nitrates or other nitrogenous manures. 6. Fotash saits may be applied either in full or in spring, soluble phosphorie acids and nitrates in apring only. 7. For deep rooting plants the two form-er should be deeply plowed under, and the soil receive a top dressing in ad-dition. 8. Heneficial results follow the application of lime and that of infor the twine. It forms a very handy receptacle for wrappings and one to which the family will be apt to often

repair if hung in one accustomed place.

dition. 8. Resolutian results follow the application of lime and that of in-direct fertilizers, such as call.5. A proper rotation, different under differ-ent conditions, may be looked upon as the vital measure for making farming a profitable and estisfactory commen-lion. -- Farmer's contactory commen-Orangeade is a substitute for lemon ade. A rich orange drink is made as China oranges and three Seville oranges, boil the peel of the Seville oranges in half a pint of water for balf as hour, and add to it with eight - Pros

skins. They should be washed clean, tion will be lifted up to comfortab. baked in a good oven and served at self-support and civilization. once.

The deer, on being landed at Port For Tuesday they may be peeled Clarence and liberated. usually and baked with a roast. When the started off to run away at breakneck meat is within half an hour or so of speed, but they soon came back, and being ready lay them in the gravy only two were lost in this way. under it and bake until they are cov- They are easily cared for, wanderered with a crisp, brown skin. On Wednesday serve them in Ken- ing little and feeding for days in one locality. In winter they paw ing little and feeding for days in tucky style. These are sliced thin as the snow away with their hoofs to for frying, soaked in cold water for get at the most on which they feed.

half an hour, put in a pudding dish The only difficulties in learning how with salt, pepper and milk and baked to herd them are harnessing and for one hour. throwing the lasso. For lassoing a

On Thursday serve them fried seal thong fifty feet long is used. whole. Peel and boil them. Roll in At one end is attached a piece of beaten egg, then in cracker crumbs ivory with a hole in it large enough and fey in butter.

nd fry in butter. On Friday have potatoes a la Paris-In 1891 small herds were turned enne. Wash and rub them with a loose on the islands of Unalaska and coarse cloth until they are skinned, Amakuek. in the Aleutian chain. drop into boiling water and boil until These have already increased con done. Have ready in a saucepan siderably in numbers. Native apsome hot cream and butter, a little prentices are being taught how to green parsley, pepper and salt. Pour care for the doer. As soon as they the water off the boiled potatoes, have learned how it is intended to cover with this and let it stand. lend a few animals to each of them. On Saturday boil the potatoes with in order that they may start berds of

their skins on and serve with butter. their own. It is hoped that in this manner the entire population of -Philadelphia Times. Arctic Alaska will be supplied at The Empress of Austria.

future day with means of support. The empress of Austria is an en- When they have abandoned the chase thusiastic Greek scholar, although she as a source of livelihood for the did not learn the language of keeping of domestic animals, they Homer till she was nearly fifty. Her will have made a great step toward majesty spends much of her time at a civilization.

palace she built for herself in the Incidentally, they will be saved beautiful island of Corfu. In token from sta vation, which othe wise of her Hellenic enthusiasm it is called must soon wipe them out. Owing to "Achilleion," and the palace is filled the dest uction by the whites of the with statues and pictures of famous seals, whales and walrus, on which Grecians, while on the seashore her they have hitherto depended for majesty has a splendid Pompeiian their support, they can no longer get enough to eat. Food is so scarce bath-house. It is in these classical studies that she has found consolation that women nurse their babics until for having had to give up, with adthey are 5 years old. Many infants vancing age, her favorite recreationare killed by their parents lest there be two many mouths to feed. To

Green Peas.

Shell the peas but do not wash walrus hides, and the mat rial is no them, as washing destroys the delilonger obtainable. A notion of the peaceful character of these Eskimo is cate flavor. Shake the peas in a col-ander to remove the fine particles. afforded by the fact that they have never attempted to touch the rein-Boil twenty minutes or till tender. Drain the peas, turn them into a hot deer at Port Clarence, where, half clad and hungry the lives of only two dish, season with salt. Place a pat or two of butter on top and set them into white men have stood between them and abundance of food and clothing. the oven for three or four minutes. What spot on earth where white men Be sure and put the cover on the dish were starving would witness this

condition long? Every deer would be killed, every particle of food dis-tributed, and the act would be justi-Line a pie plate with rich pastry and fill with peaches pared and cut in fied by public opinion. halves, and liberally sprinkled with sugar in proportion to the sweetness of the fruit. Chop three peach ker-nels fine and add to the ple. Sift over one tablespoonful of flour or less, ment by antiquarians and hosts of

Six tablespoonfuls grated horse radish, one tablespoonful white sugar, one quart of vinegar. Scald the vine-gar; pour boiling hot over the horse radiah. Let it stand a week, strain

Camphor should not be placed next to furs, as it will make the color lighter.

300. The first recorded eclipse of the moon was observed in Babylon B. C. 721.

The first known sculptures and paintings were made in Egypt B. C.

The first record made of astronom cal observations was at Babylon B. C. 2234.

The first naval expedition, the voyage of the Argonauts, took place B. C. 1263.

The first calculation and prediction of a solar eclipse was made by Thales B. C. 601.

ITEMS AND IDEAS.

The historic battlefield at Bradlock, Pa., is to be marked by a shaft of steel.

West Virginia has 16,000 square miles of coal fields, an area greater than the coal regions of Great Britain. More than four-fifths of the murders in the United States last year were by men who had no regular occupation

M.ss Fannie Arnold of Bessemer, Ala., was poisoned by eating fancy candy a day or two ago, and it re quired the most strenuous efforts of the physicians to save her life.

Policeman Steele of Manchester, N. H., weighs 150 pounds. During a recent fire he carried down five flights of stairs a sick man who tippel the scales at 300. He was loudly cheered by the crowd.

Two telegraph linemen recently discovered in Connecticut that a spider had spun a strong web between two wires and that the dew and rain held by the web had made a "cross" of mabstantial magnitude. Dowe, the Manheim tailor.

bullet proof fabric is likely to make many others as well as himself wealthy, was so poor when he had his discovery completed that he had to borrow a revolver to test the cloth.

The strongest animals in the world are those that live on a vegetable diet. The lion is ferocious rather than strong. The bull, horse, reindeer, elephant and antelope, all conspicuous for strength, choose a vegetable dist.

for strength, choose a vegetable dist. During the past eight or ten years in June a mirage of some unknown city suspended in the air has been observed at Glacier bay, Alaska. It has been photographed, but thus far no one has been able to identify the vision.

The yew at Ankernyke Ho taines, is believed to be ears old. Beneath it was Mague Charts, the heystellish liberty, and beanth tree Henry VIII. and An

before putting it in the oven. Peach l'ie.

Horse-Hadish Vinogar.

if the peaches are not juley. with an upper crust and bake. Cover

other interested people the world over against the continued housing of the priceless government collec

tion of Egyptian antiquities in the old wooden museum at Ghizeh. The collection comprises the choicest of all the rolles that have been discovored in Egypt. It is and has been for many years exposed to the great-est possible danger from fire. The government has hitherto declined to remedy the matter, but a few days ago the council of ministers agreed

make a fishing boat repurs four

Egypt's Friceloss Muscum

riding.

ALL OVER THE WORLD	One hundred and seventy-out ave	TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.	The city of Brenham has surren-	TABERNACLE PULPIT.	I want and blance arrive day bigmente day	DESERTED AT THE ALTAR.
ALL OTEL THE THE TOTELD	cases of cholers and fifty deaths from		dered its special charter and adopted	TADERNAULE PULPIT.	each one hesp a copy for himself, for we might have treable, and we would	& Pennsylvante Bride Accepts 816,500
	the disease have been reported at St. Petersburg. There are now 460 peo-	Bome of General Interest Carefully	the general law incorporating cities	and the second	were to the water the delusions of its	for Hor Bridel Cortificate.
HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN-	ple suffering from cholers in the hos-	Belected From Many Bourcos.	under 10,000 population. This mode permits the issuance of bonds, etc.,	A BERMON APPROPRIATE TO		A romance in which Robert Beals's
TEREST TO ALL.	pitals.		for public improvements.	THE TIMES	we would want the delusion of the	
and the second se	There is a call for able-bodied men	Prior to the 28th of August six con-			exalted residence of God's right hand,	
A Comprehensive Epitome of Serious	in Jewell county, Kan., to work in the	ventions will be held in Dallas. On	Charges have been preferred against City Recerder H. T. Smith of	"So that Bitteth In the Meavone Shall	which it mentions O! what an awful thing it is to laugh in God's face, and	ringo cersincate and give up an
and Sementional Sortings Condensed	harvest and corn fields at good wages.	the 24th instant there will be three of	Fort Worth, who is now in Kentucky,	Lough"-"Then Was Our Mouth Filled	hur) his revelation back at him.	has just mached a most internating
from all the Londing Dailles for the	A man could not travel five miles in	them, the state convention of county	by the city council. The entire mat-		The other laughter mentioned in the	alimay at Cain, Chaster county, Pa.
Past Week.	any direction without striking a job.	judges, the state convention of mayors and the fifth supreme district conven-	ter was referred to the police com-	West: They'll Laugh.	B.bis, the only one I shall speak of, is	save the Philadelphia Record, If
	Gen. A. L. New, collector of the	tion to nominate candidates for judges	mittee for investigation.		heaven's laughter, or the expression	the report proves to be correct
The New York and Philadelphia	internal revenue for the Denver. Col.,	of the civil court of appeals. The	Frank, a little son of Dr. A. A.	BROOKLYN, July 15 -Rev. Dr. Tal-	of eternal triumph. Christ said to his	Beale will doubtless cease to be a
Iraction company, with a capital	district, is arranging for a hunting	others are the state lily white conven-	Sanford, was accidentally shot at	mage, who is now in Australia on his	now, for ve shall lawsh" That makes	wanderer in the West and return to
stock of \$10,000,000, has been incor-	trip in Colorado for President Cleve-	tion on the 6th of August, the state	Corsicans recently while playing with		me know positively that we are not to	formarly onioyod as a member of
porated under the laws of New Jer-	land and other distinguished men.	Democratic convention on the 14th of	a pistol. The ball entered his shoul-	as the subject for his sermon through	spond our days in heaven singing	one of Chester county's woolthlast
sey. The company is organized for	The sale of the East Tennessee, Vir-	August and the state mixed Republi- can convention on the 28th of August.	der and produced a very painful wound.	and the second se	long-moter paalma. The formalistic	families, Robert Beale, who is a
the purpose of constructing a system	ginia and Georgia railway to the			being taken from Paalm 126: 2: "Then was our mouth filled with laughter."	and stiff notions of heaven that some	man of 50, developed his fascinating
of electric roads in New Jersey, which	Southern Railway company was con- firmed in the United States court at	At Montague the other day a young widow sucd for divore and the custody	In Lamar county recently William Humphrey found Byron Brownlee in	and Paalm 2: 4: "He that sitteth in	people have would make me miserable. I am grad to know that the heaven of	romance in the summer and
will extend from New York to Phila- delphia with a number of branches	Presently III and Anna Anna	of her two children, which was grant-	his watermelon patch and succeeded		the Bible is not only a place of hely	autumn of 1892. He and
connecting the principal cities not on		ed. Later, on the same day the di-	in putting twenty-eight birdshot in	Thirty-eight times does the Bible	worship, but of magnificent sociality.	in the mansion on the hill, show
the direct route. Altogether the sys-		vorce was grantod, her husband ap-	his back as he ran. Humphrey was	make reference to this configuration	"What," say you, . "will the ringing	Cain station, on the Pennsylvania
tem will comprise about 150 miles of		peared and wanted the children and	arrested, but released on a \$400 bond.	of the features and quick expulsion of	langh go around the circles of the	railroad. They were the chief
road.	ber 1. It is already doing a heavy		Mr. John Durst of Tyler caught	breath which we call laughter. Some- times it is born of the sunshine and	saved?" I say, yes: pure laughter, cheer-	landed proprietors of the usighbor-
A cloud burst occurred at Lead	traffic on its completed portion.	Barrett set aside his own decision,	from the fish pond, seven miles north	sometimes the midnight. Sometimes	and an index of the state and the state the	hood. Near their mansion, down in
Hill, Ark., recently. A stream run-	Bartholomae Shea, who killed Rob-	but was informed that the widow had just married a doctor. He let the di-	of that city, recently, the largest black	it stirs the sympathies of angels and	a laugh of congratulation. When we meet a friend who has suddenly come to	the station was the modest little of
ning through the town was overflowed		vorce decree stand, but gave the chil-	bass fish ever caught in that section.	sometimes the cachinnation of devils.	a fortune, or who has got over some	tage of Walker, a section boss on the
and a wide scope of territory inun-		dren to the husband.	It weighed 61 pounds, girted 161	All healthy people laugh. Whether it	dire sickness, do we not shake hands,	railroad. In Walker's humble home
dated, houses, fences and timber be-	The second	At Denison lightning struck the	inches and measured 231 inches long.	pleases the Lord or displeases him;		dwelt the prettiest girl in all the
mill was swept from its foundation		house of Mrs. O'Toole the other even-	A terrific windstorm struck El Campo, Wharton county, the other	that depends upon when we laugh and at what we laugh. My theme to-day		neighborhoodLillie, his daughter
and completely wrecked. The miller,	hobert A. Anderson, anas riems,	ing, making a big hole in the roof,	day, doing considerable damage to		Contraction of the second of the second s	who was sent on frequent errands
William Trusty, living in a cottage		overturning furniture and consuming	cotton and corn. George Siddons'	Sarah's laugh, or that of scepticism;		from the cottage to the mansion. On one of these running visits to the
near the mill, made his escape, but	ingstone. Mont. He protested his	a child's dress. A picture frame was	house was turned completely unside		saw you, you had been suffering for	hill the charms of the section boss'
his house was carried away and his	innocence to the last.	demolished, but the picture escaped	down.	ultation; the fool's laugh, or that of	six weeks under a low intermittent	laughter attracted Robert Beale.
wife and four children drowned.	Fifteen business houses and two	joining house was completely demol-	At Newport, Clay county, a few		fever:" or, to another, we will say:	Subsequently he sought and found:
Some weeks ago Dick Young o	residences were burned in New Ber-	Tourne none who comprotery domor	days since a destructive hall and wind	Jaumh on that of stanual talumak	"You for ten years were limping with the rheumatiam, and you were full of	many an occasion to meet his
Gordonville, Tex., was robbed o	In. In., a lew days ago. Loss about	escaped injury.	storm raged. Houses were wrecked		complaints when we saw you lust: I.	charmer, and, finally, one day in Oc-
\$1635.35 and a horse near a railroad crossing south of Colbert, I. T. In	the ne is supposed to	At Orange a strange insect, re-	and a great many cotton fields com-	pants, old Abraham and Sarah, per-	congratulate you on this eternal re-	tober, 1892, the two took a train to Philadelphia, and when two days
the fight with the robbers Young had	nave need meetinary.	sembling somewhat our common			covery." We shall laugh. Yes: we	later, they returned, the one to the
two ribs broken and two fingers shot	S. J. Alernan, a prominent real estate	wasp, though about twice the size, is			shall congratulate all those who have	mansion and the other to the cottage.
off. The robbers then tied him hard	I have been a summaries of a share and sold by the	on exhibition. It had inserted its	Elder Andrew J. Stewart of the Mormon church arrived at Dallas re-	Lord Almighty one of them. In return	come out of great financial embarrass- ments in this world, because	Lillie told with pride that she was
and fast across the railroad track, but		with a state of the state state a preces	cently from the Mormon colonia de	the the hospitality shows by the		Robert's bride, and showed her near-
he succeeded in freeing himself be- fore a train came along. Jim	and the second second as	point on an awl when tried alongside	Hidalgo in the state of Chihuahua,		heaven. Ye shall laugh. It shall	est friends the marriage certificate in evidence of the happy union, for
Palmer, Jim Jones and Buck Larney		the sting. The insect was unable to		Lord Jesus Christ. Sarah laughs in	be a laugh of re-association. It is just	to all who heard it the match seemed
have been arrested and identified as	ton, Mo., went on a strike one day	release the sting after sticking it into	The Democrats, Populists and Re-		as natural for us to laugh when we	as improbable as that wolding of
the guilty parties.	cecently, but came to the scratch	the wood.	publicans of Brazoria county met in	the second s	meet a friend we have not seen for ten	poetic fancy in which Maud Muller
The legislature of Mississippi au-		While R. W. Thomas, Jr., and T.	convention and nominated a citizens	done. She denies it. She says: "I	years, as anything is possible to be natural. When we meet our friends	and the judge were wed. Beals had
thorized the issuance of \$200,000 o	faithful service.	D. Bate were running their horses on	and nonnegated on the ticket	with an emphasis that silenced all		
state warrants in denominations of \$	the second respective the second seco		and the second se	diamatation. "Hut then didat langh "	or twenty, or thirty years, will it not	than he sought to relinquish her. Again and again she had called
	which will furnish an outlet for sev-	A second s Second second se Second second s Second second se		My friends, the laugh of scepticism,	be with infinite congratulation? Our	at the mansion on the hill but its.
state over the hard times. The war rants bear 2 per cent. W. H. Hazen.			monster barbecue on August 2 to celebrate the completion of the new	ID ALL AGAS. IS ODIV THE FOLD OF CREAR S	perception quickened, our knowledge	doons would alound number has Mo
chief of the United States secret ser			\$25,000 iron bridge across the Colo-	lauphter, tiod save ne will accompliant	improved, we will know each other at a flash. We will have to talk over all	Robert had given word that sho
vice telegraphed Gov. Stone, de	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	less and bruising him terribly on the			that has happened in the ten years of	was not to be admitted, the servants
manding that he turn over all the un		side of his face, shoulder, side and	Frank Hudson of Williamson county	miracles. They say they are contrary	his heavenly residence, and we telling	Boale went to Philadelatia
signed warrants to him and issue no	sun draws up the water that make		undertook to whip a 19-year-old son	to the laws of nature. What is a law	alla la recura all taat aas aappened	he was followed and turned by a de-
more. Gov. Stone will pay no atten	" the rain." One struck the other and	To cure a mad dog bite "take	recently, but the son chopped	of nature? It is God's way of doing a	during the ten years of his absence	trating whom the glat holds had an
tion to him.	broke his neck.	warm vinegar and wash the lacerated	him on the arm with an ax and he	thing. You ordinarily cross a river at	from earth. Ye shall laugh. I think	ployed Than he ment to Desman
From Liberty, Blount county, Ala.	ACAL CALIFICWA, I. I., ICCEDEN	part, dry it, then drop muriatic acid	pabandoned the job.	one ferry. To-morrow you change for	George whiteheid and John Wesley	Col and has since been a mandance
comes the details of a fatal duel which	deputy United States marshals killed	in the wound; it will destroy the	Sam Marshall and John Priestly got	forme day and you go across another	will have a laugh of contempt for their earthly collisions; and Toplady	in the various cities of the West.
occurred at sunrise the other morn ing in the woods near that place, be	turee men known as the Reegan gaug	is less painful than burning or cutting	into a fuss about some hogs in Bas- trop county a few days since and Mar-	not the right to change it? You ordi-	and Charles Wesley will have a	fatter Robert's mother had died a
tween John Sparks, aged 17, an	aney were noise meries. Manies on	a piece out. Vinegar enough can be	shall shot Priestly, who it is thought	narily come in at that door of the	laugh of contempt for their carthing	absorption boning to find and slater
Howard Rainwater, aged 19, sons o	I Known.	heated in a tin cup over a lamp im-	cannot recover.	church. Suppose that next Sabbath	misunderstandings; and the two	has hushand But he mas not theme
prominent farmers. The young me		mediately; the quicker the better."	E B Aulingen a dan sonde men	you should come in at the other door?	farmers, who were in a law suit all	Since then she, has received and

prominent farmers. The young men were rivals for the affections of a 16-vear-old country damsel. The first United States marshals employed year-old country damsel. The first during the strike will cost \$159,600. bail from Spark's pistol pierced Rainwater's heart and he fell dead. Sparks is in jail.

Three men were killed near Lovelock, Neb., the other night as the result of a husband's jealousy. Robert Logan shot and killed Dan Lovelock to experience shocks from earth kis life. and Fred Sullivan, and was in turn quakes. Many more houses have been A heavy hail storm ruined corn and extroyed, and several people killed. had applied for a divorce and her husband was insanely jealous of her. The people there denounce Logan as a coward and commend Mrs. Logan's courage.

The body of J. M. Rainwater was tound in a well at his nome at Corsicana a few days ago. It is supposed The supreme temple of the Patri- he got up in the night and drowned otic Circle of America, at its closing himself. He had been an invalid for session at Milwaukee. Wis., recently, about six years and for the past three decided to meet at Omaha next year. years had temporary attacks of in-Constantinople. Turkey, continuer sanity, and recently spoke of ending

destroyed, and several people killed. cotton in the South Sulphur commun-Gov. Flower of New York has ap ity, seven miles east of Greenville, pointed a commission to examine int. the other evening. Reports are to The people there denounce Logan as to coward and commend Mrs. Logan's ourage. Employes of the Ohio River rail-oad, representing the Brotherhood

Recently at Navasota, while Marion,

E. R. Ardinger, a dry goods merchant of Sherman, has filed a chattel mortgage, naming D. S. Thompson as trustee. His itemized indebtedness

of Galveston, denies that he is a party to the contract to build the court infidelity, laugh softly. They say: from Waterloo; you know how Ameri-

doing things. If he makes the law, all annoyance. Immersion in all glad-

Two horses, the property of Carl Sundgrist, were killed by lightsing recently on the Big Mineral creek near Denison. bert Spencer laughs; Stuart Mill forever free from his clutches. Aha! laughs; great German universities Yes, it will be a laugh of royal greet-laugh; Harvard laughs-softly! A ing. You know how the Frenchmen

It is a habit you have. Have you not their days, will have a laugh of con-a right to change your habit? A law tempt over their earthly disturbance of nature is God's habit—his way of about a line fence. Exemption from nounce her bridal claims. Finally nounce her bridal claims Finally. is \$11,838.05. Candalario and Pablo Sienez, supposed to burglars, were shot at El Paso recently, on the river bank by Deputy Sheriff T. A. Bendy. Both will die. doing things If he makes the law, has he not a right to change it at any time he wants to change it? Alas! for the folly of those who laugh at God when he says: "I will do a thing;" will die. doing things If he makes the law, has he not a right to change it at any time he wants to change it? Alas! for the folly of those who laugh at God when he says: "I will do a thing;" they responding: "You can't do it." God says that the Bible is true—it is they responding: "You can't do it."

He Could Afford to He Peculiar.

Bishop Twirlwall, an English prolate, had the greatest aversion to ear Denison. N. W. Cuncy, the colored politician with long rows of professors seated from Elba; you know how the English tailor said to him, when he had been summonea to take the bishop's measurements. "What are your lordship's I want a suit of clo

Here is a ulce cloth. my lord.'

"Ah!" "And this is likewise a very

question was repeated for the third.

Housfits Derived From Trees.

Uncertain.

Systematic efforts have been made

"I want a

And that was all

the protherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Firemen, Railway Conductors and Association of Machinists have asked their chiefs to order a strike against the Ohio River railroad. This is not a sympathetic strike, but to compel the company to restore a 10 per cent cut in wages.

About thirty persons were recently poisoned by cating ice cream at West Union. Ill. All have been under the care of physicians. Mrs. R L. Donham died in great agony and two or three others are at the point of death. It is supposed that the milk was poisoned by being in a vessel with a copper bottom.

Recent advices from Hong Kong China, chronicle a serious attack upon two ladies of the American Presbyterian mission at Canton on June 11, as over 200 years. Some of the book a result of which it is stated one of the ladies may die. Miss Bemler and Miss Halverstone are the names of the unfortunate missionacies of m

The safe containing \$12,000 stolen from the Great Northern Express company near Helena, Mont., the other night has been found "cached" in the bed of a mountain creck about five miles from Wickes. The robbers had buried it and made their escape on horseback.

H. S. Walker, a young lawyer, S. M. Walker, his father, and T. H. Walker, his uncle, were drowned in the river at Burlington. Ia., the other night. S. M. Walker was seized with cramps and the other two worndragged down while trying to rescue him.

The most heavily insured woman in the United States is the widow of Senator Hearst of California. The policies on her life aggregate \$300 .-000. Mrs. E. B. Crocker of Elmira, N. Y., probably comes next with \$150,000.

As Hoxie, Ark., Brit Priddy and Ed Swain, farmers, had a difficulty recently about taxes. Swain, after being shot, ran toward a pond. and, not being found, it is thought he was drowned. The pond will be dragged.

W. L. Steakley, city marshal of Banair. White county, Tenn., who mardered Dr. Albert Griffith, at Cleveand, Tenn., May 17, was admitted to bail recently in the sum of \$15,000 by Juige W. T. Smith, at Sparta.

At Bilbon, Spain, recently twenty fishing boats which were out during a storm are missing. Two belongd to Bermoa, fourteen miles from Hilbon having seventeen men on board, are reported to be lost.

Cholers is steadily spreading in Austrian Galicia and in Bukowina. the province directly south of Galicia. Twenty new cases, all of which have proved fatal, have been reported with-in the last few days.

The executive committee of the North American Turnerbund, at a recent meeting held at St. Louis, set July 26, as the date of the astional convention of the society, which will hold in Denver.

"Big Dick' Lenox wanted all over thwast on charges of raising bank abooks is in juil at Milwaukee,

at Cleveland, O. Gov. McKinley livered the address of welcome. Alton Mizener, of Coldwater, Mich. recently, murdered James Robinsor and buried his body in the barnyard in order to secure his chattles. Twenty small dwellings were do stroyed and two human lives lost in a fire on North Beach, a suburb of Sar Francisco, Cal., recently.

Mike Stapleton, aged 30 years, com mitted suicide at Lenoc, N. C., re of Jamaica ginger. John Drake, of Anderson, Ind.

ended an unappy married life by fa tally shooting his wife and blowing out his own brains. A Marshfield, Mo., doctor has t

book case that has been in the family are not as oid. Thirteen men and women who were

russia, were killed by lightning on the case of J. H. Thompson, charged day recently.

The total disbursements on account of the eleventh census to and includ ing June 30, 1894, amounted to \$10, 365.677.

The house has passed the McRae and grant forfeiture bill, which wil restore 54,000,000 acres to the public domain.

Consideration by the house of the resolution to investigate the railroad trouble has been indefinitely post noned.

The first wheat threshed at Billings Mo, weighed over sixty-four pound: to the bushel, and the yield was good A recent fire in Piedras Negras. Mex., burned half a block of build ings. Loss \$10,000; no insurance.

Two trains collided near Colesburg K., recently. A fireman was killed and the engines were demolished. New York city's debt has increased from \$100,762,407.87 to \$104,839.-

634.87 in the last six months. An unknown negro was lynched at Biloxi, Miss., the other night. He attempted to assault a lady.

Salt Lake City, Utah, is paying 8 per cent on an outstanding warrant indebtedness of \$230,000.

The Pensacola, Fla., council wants to issue #60,000 of 6 per cent twenty year funding bonds.

consumed 39,800 cattle, 53,000 sheet and 18,000 hogs. Fifty Swedish families, colonists,

are going to Sonora, Mex., to engage in agriculture.

The sultan of Turkey has dismissed rom office his grand vizier and minister of war. John Hubbard, a Holt county, Ne

braska, farmer, is raisng forty acres of chicory. Semi-official reports state crops are

saved in Central and Southern Mex-0.

About 3000 acres of millet has been planted in Dawson county, Neb. The senate has made 638 smondmente ** 'ba tariff bul.

the 10-year-old son of Mr. Marion Myatt, was riding horseback with his two younger brothers his horse ran iato a wasp nest. After the wasps had stung the horse he ran away, throwing the children off, breaking Marion's arm in two places.

A peculiar sight was witnessed the other night, near Rockport, where several large schools of tarpon. sharks and alligator gars sported in the deep water. The channel for a distance of cently, by drinking seventeen bottler over one mile was one seething mass of foam, caused by the swishing of

the monsters' tails. The Texas Cotton Seed Crushers' essociation met at Galveston a few days since in the parlors of the Beach Lotel. There are about seventy-five mills in Texas and of these over fifty were represented at the meeting of the association. The meeting was

private. working in a field near Schwezt, wes Recently at Corsicana the jury in with the murder of W. E. Garrett in that county in 1886, rendered a verdict of not guilty and the prisoner was discharged. He returned with his tather

to their home in Missouri. The railroad commission has fixed pates for lumber that range from 5 cents per hundred pounds for ten piles or under to 20 cents per hunared nounds for 300 miles or over.

The city council of Gainesville will dvertise for bids for a complete water system, the company owning the works there refusing to furnish

water at the council's figures. At Corsicana, recently, Maggie Kimbrough, a white woman ended her unhappy life by taking morphine. The iron box which contained \$25 and \$1000 in notes that was recently sbstracted from the safe at Burton's furniture house at Sherman has been found in a bored well at the rear of the store. It had apparently been

opened with a chisel. Calberson Badgett's right hand was Ladly mashed in W. K. Henderson's machine shop at Jefferson recently Amputation of two fingers will be nec casary.

A Johnson county stockman receatly shipped eleven cars of beeves to Chicago, averaging 1255 pounds each. They brought \$50.08 a head. One night recently, while a Mr. Whittle, who resides in Grayson

The City of Mexico in six months sounty, near Denison, was in his field with a gun laying for melon thieves, a stroke of lightning twisted the gun from his hands and knocked him speechless.

At a recent shoot by the San An tonio gun club O. C. Guessaz broke the record at 200 yards off-hand by making 84 out of a possible 100. Will Percy, a young man who lives

near Tioga. Grayson county, was ar-rested at his home the other day on the charge of seduction.

J. L. Walker's right foot was badly cut by a bit from a planing machine which he was running recently at Grossbeeck. It flew off and struck on

the joint of the great toe and ranged disgonally across, cutting three toes

The hand of a young man named Wilkerson was caught in a thresher ens: "But thou didst laugh." and badly mangled at Vernon a few days since.

On August 11, Limestone county will vote on prohibition. Rev. Joe Jones will stump the county for prohibition.

The tailors met recently at Denison parted, because the wind blew vioand organized. They meet again at Austin the first Monday in January,

1895. Pedro Perez was recently drowned in the Rio Grande at El Paso, in the presence of his wife and children.

The Democratic congressional convenes at Brownwood on July 31. On August 7 San Antonio will vote on the proposition to issue \$500,000 of bonds for sewer purposes.

Henry Jones. colored, wanted riminal assault at San Antonio, has ful tableau; Christ, and Lazarus, and been arrested at Houston.

At Grand Saline, Van Zandt county. town is growing some.

The railroad commission fixes total value of the Texas Central railway at \$2.346,666.

thrashed 43 bushels to the acre. The let me tear out all those portions soil is blackwaxey. which the scepticism of this day de Old Aunt Sarah Jackson, color

days since. The state treasury deficit has al-

eady reached the comfortable sum of \$325.000. Hillsboro is to have a \$15,000

chool building, the contract having been let. A rabid dog was killed at Weather-

ord and one at Dallas the same day recently Tom Ochiltree, the ex-congressman

from Texas, is now in Paris, France. Velasco will have a large number f cotton buyers the coming season. A large quantity of fruit is being

shipped from points in Smith county. Oats on many farms in Childress county yield forty bushels to the acre.

J. L. Williams a lumber dealer at Houston has made an assignment. A recent hall storm destroyed much

corn and cotton near Sherman. Repair work is going on on

of the oil mills in the state. A large amount of hay has been aved in Jackson county.

Steer yearlings are worth from \$7 to \$9 in Dickens county.

The sorghum crop is splendid in Shackelford county.

A badger whipped three dogs Childress recently.

Barglars are at work at Forney, Kaufman county.

A mad dog terrified Victorialtes low days since.

> Corpus Christi has had a fine rain. Crockett has had a splendid rain. Laredo is infected with burglars.

trick. God thunders from the heav-The Garden of Eden was only a fuble. There never was any ark built: or if it

was built, it was too small to have two of every kind. The pillar of fire by night was only the northern lights. The ten plagues of Egypt only a bril-

lently a great while from one direction. The sun and moon did not put themselves out of the way

Joshua. Jacob's ladder was only horizontal and picturesque clouds. The destroying angel smiting the first-born in Egypt was only cholers infantum

become epidemic. The guilet of the vention of the eighth district con- whale, by positive measurement, too small to swallow a prophet. The story of the immaculate conception a shock to all decency. The lame, the dumb, the blind, the halt, cured by

for tion of Christ's friend, only a beaut

Mary, and Martha acting their parts well. My friends, there is not a doe-300,000 brick is being burat. The trine or statement of God's holy word that has not been derided by the scepticism of the day. I take up this book of King James's translation. I consider it a perfect Bible; but here are ay at \$2,346,666. Wheat at Midlothian, Ellis county. And now, with this Bible in my hand

mands shall be torn out. What shall 00 years of age, died at Cuero a few go first? "Well," says some one in the audience. "take out all that about creation and about the first settlement of the world." Away goes Genesis. "Now."

says some one, "take out all that about the miraculous guidance of the

children of Israel in the wilderness." Away goes Exodus. "Now," says some one clse in the audience, "there are things in Deuteronomy and Kings that are not fit to be read." Away go Deuteronomy and the Kings. "Now says some one, "the Book of Job is a

fable that ought to come out." Away goes the Book of Job. "Now," says some one. "those passages in the New Testament which imply the divinity of Jesus Christ ought to come out Away go the Evangelists "Now, says some one, "the Book of Revelation-how preposterous! it represents man with the moon under his feet

aud a sharp sword in his hand " Away goes the Book of Revelation Now there are a few pieces left. What shall we do with them? "O." says some man in the audience, "I don' believe a word in the Bible, from on end to the other." Well, it is all gone.

end to the other." Well, it is all gone. Now you have put out the last light for the nations. Now it is the pitch darkness of eternal midnight. How do you like it? But I think, my friends, we had bet-ter keep the Bible a little longer in-tact. It has done pretty well for a good many years. Then there are old people who find it a comfort to have it on their laps, and children like the stories in it. Let us keep it for a curi-cuty, anyhow. If the Bible is to be to further exertion, and I was still further attacked and worried. Fin-slly a friend who saw the situation was becoming serious came into the water with a club, beat off one of the dogs and allowed the other to drag me in a fainting condition to the op-posite bank. The sagacity and kindness of the dogs was obvious, but the next time I fall into a shalcesty, anyhow. If the Bible is centy, anyhow. If the Hible is to be thrown out of the school, and out of the court room, so that men no more swear by it, and it is to be put in a dark corridor of the sity library, the Kerns on one side and the writings of Confusing on the other, then let us low stream I want to reserve the privilege of being allowed to swim or crawl out unaided."

cans cheered when Kossuth arrived from Hungary; you remember how Rome cheered when Pompey came back victor over 900 cities. Every good one." "Yes." "And here in another, of excellent quality." cheer was a laugh. But, Oh! the mightier greeting, the gladder greeting, when the snow white cavalry tordship decide upon?" troop of heaven shall go through the suit of clothes!" streets, and, according to the book of the answer the tailor could get. Revelation, Christ, in the red coat, the When the new gardener accosted crimson cost, on a white horse, and all him, book in hand, in the garden, to the armies of heaven following on ask: "How will your lordship have white horses. Oh! when we see and this border laid out?" there was no hear that cavalcade, we shall cheer, answer. "How will your lordship we shall laugh. Does not your heart be pleased to have this border laid beat quickly at the thought of the jubilee upon which we are soon to great out?" was the next attempt. Still there was no reply; but when the enter? I pray God that when we get through with this world and are gotime, the answer came: "You are the ing out of it, we may have some such gardener. I believe, and I am the vision as the dying Christian had when he saw written all

over the clouds in the sky the letter "W;" and they asked him, standing by his side, what he thought in different parts of the world to introduce a growth of trees where they had never been known, from which that letter "W" meant "Oh! said, "that stands for welcome." And so may it be when we quit this world. "W" on the gate, "W" on the important results have followed in many instances. Egypt, which had formerly only about six rainy days door of the mansion, "W" on the throne. Welcome! Welcome! Welduring the year, has, since having come! I have preached this sermon planted trees on an extensive scale, already attained about five times with five prayerful wishes: that you that number. Sixteen square miles might see what a mean thing is the laugh of scepticism, what a bright thing is the laugh of spiritual exultation. what a hollow thing is the laugh of sinful merriment, what an awful thing is the laugh of condemnation, what a radient, rubicund thing is the laugh of eternal triumph. Avoid the ill; choose the right. He comforted.

of the swampy, unhealthy country along the bay of Biscay was planted with thousands of trees, especially the cork oak and swamp pine. The the cork oak and swamp pine. The trees have drained the land so as to destroy the swamp fevers, and to change it into a healthy country with fine forests. Biscay law requires that for every tree cut down "Blessed are ye that weep now-ye shall laugh, ye shall laugh." two shall be planted.

A Man Nearly Drowned by a Couple of Pet Animals.

The fortune teller gazed yet again "I was nearly drowned last fall,

into the palm of the girl with hair owing to the pernicious activity of two very fine Newfoundland dogs," said H. W. Pritchett, of Denver, Col., such as Titian loved to paint "Yes, the soothsayer muttered. "you will be married." The sweet young thing blushed and trembled. "And will I." she faltered, "be happy?" 'That will depend..." the harmsper was gazing fixedly into space while her fingers olutehed completent to the Globe-Democrat writer. ...I had reluctantly formed one of a plonic party, and in the course of the festivities rowed a couple of ladies in a small bost on a river. We ran her fingers clutched convulsively over the silver dollar that rested in into an obstruction and were upset. The river was neither wide nor deep, her hand, "---on what sort of an imand I got the two ladies to the bank prossion you make on the juries." without any difficulty. Then I re-turned to rescue the boat. and just was the cold steely gleam of the real shooting through the subdued gloom as i reached it, the two dogs, which of the occult .- Detroit Tribune. had been brought to the scene by ex-

bishop!"

enough contempt, spite, and into that word. Actress-I bank, and each one was absolutely determined to take me back from whence he started. My coat was nearly torn off my back, and I wrestled and struggled until nearly ex austed. The owners of the dogs whistled them off, but each one evidently took the whistle for a call to forther output to be the start of no better. Manager - No Speak it just as you say "Plush" when you meet a rival in an imit tion scalekin .- Now York Weekly.

Part of the Bird

The Young Housewife-Have you any nice chickens? The Poulterer-Yes, ma'am. The Young Housewife-Well, send me a couple in time for dinner, and I want them with the croquettes her in, do you understand?

The Hilver Links

"Hard times hit you?" ash traveling man "Some," repl country editor, "but it has gi a heap to be thankful for." that?" "I don't own the pa more."-Washington Star

citel members of the party, sprang to my rescue. Unfortunately for me. Vigor in Speach. Managor -- You do not each one started from an opposite bank, and each one was absolutely

WASHINGTON, July 23. - The house has passed without opposition the bill reported from the judiciary committee fixing the status of state and municipal taxation on property in the hands of receivers appointed by the United States courts. The bill provides that taxes heretofore or hereafter assessed by state, county or municipal authorby state, county or inuncepar author-ity against any corporation or corpo-rate property, shall not be classed as debts to be passed upon in the first instance by any United States court, but shall be collectable in the first instance by proper authorities, according to assessment, whether the corpo-ration is in the hands of a receiver or not; that no judge or court of the United States shall have any greater authority to enjoin or interfere with the collection than if no receivership existed; and that the seizure, as well as the sale of property for taxes, shall divest the receiver and the court of control. Property seized for taxes and not sold shall be returned to the receiver and the corporation, or the receiver shall have the right of a citizen to apply for the abatement of the tax, or sue or defend it against improper assessments in the courts hav-ing jurisdiction. The bill, if it becomes a law, will settle some of the disputes in South Carolina between the state and the federal authorities concerning the taxation of railroad property now in custody of the fed-eral courts. The most important railroads of that state are managed by receivers appointed by the United States judges.

The Tariff.

WASHINGTON, July 23.-All interest in the senate proceedings for the pres-ent week centers in the efforts which will be made to settle the tariff controversy as raised by the report of the conference disagreement. The week will begin with this question in the foreground, and no one can foresee what amount of the time will be consumed upon it or what will be the result. A Democratic senator points out the special danger which confronts the bill is that if the house schedule of free sugar is adopted by the senate. Caffery and Blanchard, Allen and Kyle will probably vote with the Republicans to indefinitely postpone the bill. That these gentlemen would pursue the line suggested meets with no contradiction in Democratic ranks. The Gorman caucus, which held the free trade or tariff for reform Democrats up to the mark all through the considera-tion of the bill in the senate cannot hold many of them now.

Great War of Words

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Yesterday was one of dramatic interest in the enate, for the fate of the tariff bill of 1894 depended upon the course pur! sued in the upper branch of congress. The friends of the tariff bill wore anx-

trouble in reaching an agreement on the rest of the bill. Senator Gorman says there will be a report made to both houses to-day and the report will a general disagreement. There will not be a deserter or dissenter on the senate side. The senate bill will be

adhered to in every letter and line, because it is the only bill that can pass the senate and become a law.

The House on Tarif.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-The gal-leries were crowded and, the scene on the floor was an animated one in anthe floor was an animated one in an-ticipation of the debate on the tariff conference report when the house met yesterday. There were no prelimi-naries. As soon as the reading of the journal had been completed Mr. Outh-waite of Ohio from the committee on waite of Ohio from the committee on rules offered the following resolution under which two hours were to be al-lowed to debate the conference report on the tariff bill: Resolved. That after the adoption

Resolved, That after the adoption of this resolution it shall be in order when the house confer-rees on house resolution No. 4864 [the tariff bill] makes a report of disagreement to move that the house insist upon its disagreement to the senate amendments to said bill in gross, and ask a further conference with the senate on the disagreeing votes of the two houses thereon: that two hours of debate shall be allowed upon said motion and then, without thereon. Should such motion prevail

pass from the consideration of the house. After some debate the rule was adopted. After formally announcing and reading the report announcing a disagreement, Mr. Wil-son said: "I move that the house further insist upon its disagreement be to the senate amendments and ask for a further conference from them." He then proceeded to speak in sup-port of the motion. At the conclusion of his remarks he read a lengthy letter from President Cleveland marked "personal." in which the president took a stand against the senate amendments,

all except sugar, which he favored. Mr. Reed, with a copy of the president's letter in his hand, said he wished to make a correction. The president had not taken the posi-

tion he thought at first reading. against sugar trust, but seemed to favor both the trust and the Nova Scotia syndicate. [Hissed.] Mr. Reed did not know but it would be in order to move to refer the unprinted executive message to the committee

It Will Not Be One-Sided.

on ways and means. At 1:40 the res-CHICAGO, July 19.-At the county olution to further insist on the disa-greement to the senate amendments of the American Railway union, made olution to further insist on the disawas agreed to without division. The the following statement: "This speaker then re-appointed the former thing is going to be a test. We do rot consider ourselves bigger than christ said the question as to whether

WASHINGTON, July 17. - The Demo-battle and we consider it of a pretty fair grade. Here is a letter I have committee adjourned earlier than received telling of evidence that most dictment was returned against the usual gesterday, and the situation at of the freight car burning here in railroad officials because no informaadjournment, from the best informa- Chicago was done by two men in the tion, was that the conferrees were far employ of the General Managers' astion, was that the conferrees were far from an agreement, and that in a short time a disagreement would be reported to the senate and house. The question which has been agitat-ing the members seems to be just what kind of a report to make, but the because of a certain committee saw two men on the night of the big fire go-ing through the yards with hand-car loaded with inflamable waste, which they lighted and sysimpression seemed to be that it would tematically threw among the cars. be of a general disagreement with This agent overheard a conversation perhaps some of the main points between the men from which he specified. It had not been decided to gleaned that they were paid \$200 call in the Republican members of the conference committee when adjourn-ment was taken, but it is possible standing was before the troops were that the full conference may meet called out. An effort is now being to-day or to-morrow. It was evident made to arrest these two men. "We from what could be learned that the further have positive evidence that meeting showed a tendency to get the big man who led the mob of 5000 further spart than before, and that at Blue island was a Pinkerton man, the discussion of the main questions employed by the railroads, and it is showed that there would have to be significant that although he could instructions from the respective easily be identified, yet he has not bouses before the conferrees would been arrested. It is safe to say this feel warranted in receding from the case will not be entirely one-sided."

CHICAGO, Ill., July 23.-Messra. Debs, Howard. Kellher and Rogers, the American Rallway union officials, issued an address to the public yes-terday, the substance of which is as follows: Headquarters American Railway Union, Cook County Jail, Chicago, Ill., July 22.—To the Amer-

ican public: It is almost universally conceded that the Pullman company, through the oft-repeated reduction of wages, excessive rents and many other causes, has grievously wronged its employes, and whatever may be said of the great railroad strike which resulted in consequence of such griov-ances, the arbitrary refusal of said Pullman company to submit to arbi-

cause and fears the disclosures that are certain to result from an honest investigation, and in view of the heavy losses entailed upon the country such obstinacy on the part of the Pullman company is deserving of the severest condemnation. We propose that the Pullman company shall be brought to justice, and this in a way that will not necessitate a strike with its attending fils. We have faith in the American people; they uphold justice, they love fair play. And now,

other motion, the vote shall be taken in the name of justice and fair play we appeal to every good man and house conferees and the matter shall then for the time being part does justice to be pullman com-

pany does justice to its employes. Let the cars run absolutely empty. No friend of labor, no friend of humanity day afternoon and was discharged. In cluded the names of about seventy-five will occupy a seat or a berth in a Pullman car. Let this policy be inau-gurated and we will then see how individuals who are charged with violating the federal statutes during the trouble of the last three weeks. Dislong the railway companies will trict Attorney Milchrist refused to be bound by their contracts, as they have induced the public to give the names of the indicted persons, but admitted that there are sevbelieve, to haul Pullman cars. We propose to continue this fight against the Pullman company through good and evil report and without regard to some of the indictments also are other officers of the organization who have consequences until justice shall be done. There will be no surrender. not been so prominent as the four now in the county jail. The others who go to make up the seventy-five We will use every available and lawful means to press the contest. Earnestly appealing to the great public to specific acts of interference with

aid us in this unequal contest, and relying with implicit faith upon the final and powerful triumph of the right, we subscribe ourselves very respectfully yours, EUGENE V. DEBS, President. GEO. W. HOWARD, Vice Pres't.

SYLVESTER KELIHER, Secretary. L. W. ROGERS, Ed. R'y Times.

conferrees on the part of the house and the regular order was taken up the law, and incidentally we think the Debs and the other officers will be the law, and incidentally we think the railroads are not. We are getting some evidence for the coming legal rate indictment had not been settled. The back were settled. The solution of liquor dealers from the training in the solution of the training in the solut They Cannot Agree.

win. The railroads are running freight trains, but they are carrying little freight. Three months of this sort of thing and every railroad in Chicago will be bankrupt. The strike is still on and will be on until we win." At bearing of three Dunamuir strik-ers before Judge Catlin yesterday afternoon, a detachment of regulars marched into the court house, with the soldiers to take away the strik-were present to resist any attempt of the soldiers to take away the strikthe soldiers to take away the strik- an investigation was made the dead the soldiers to take away the strik-ers. Assistant Attorney Knight ex-citedly jumped to his feet and met the soldiers as they were entering the court room. He ordered them to return to the depot, which they did after consider-able hesitation. The strike is still on in blacks. body of Carpenter was found lying on the floor. Sheriff Durbin stated that he did the killing and imstated that he did the killing and im-mediately gave himself up. The two men had been enemies for several months. Both were leading Popu-lists of the county, the Vindicator be-ing a prominent paper of that party in southwest Texas. Carpenter had criticleed Durbin's official acts se-verals, through the columns of the on in Idaho. The strike has been renewed at Cheyene, Wyo. Troops now in this city will go to their homes to-day. Strike still on at Little Rock, Ark. Rioting continues at Oakland verely through the columns of the her little sister and best friends. paper and it is supposed that this led to the killing. The murdered man is of a prominent Texas family and posand San Francisco, Cal. Debs, How-ard, Rogers and Keliher will appear sessed fine attainments. He was ut-terly fearless and wielded a free lance to-day before Judge Seaman to answer contempt charges. The Illinois Central roundhouse at Fort Pickerthrough the columns of his paper. He was favorably known throughout ing, Tenn., was set on fire yesterday. He was far but was extinguished. All quiet in the state.

New Superintendent.

a number of strikers were arrested. DALLAS, Tex., July 23.-Mr. H. F. A passenger train was wrecked at Fairbanks of Atlanta, Ga., arrived in Battle Creek, Mich., yesterday, and this city last night to fill the position the fireman was killed and thirteen of superintendent of the Dallas cotton persons were injured. The fish plates were removed, and it said that strik-ers did it. mills made vacant by the killing a week ago of Superintendent Nickless. The mills, which shut down when Mr. Nickless was killed, will resume this morning with a full force of opera-tives. Mr. Fairbanks was the first CHICAGO, July 20. - The federal jury returned twenty-three indictsuperintendent of the mills and he rement in Judge Seaman's court yester- signed that position in an effort to

to the railroad tank about 400 yards from the jail and hung him. He was brought down here from Chester and are strikers against whom are charged some time since. The mob was very quiet about it.

Broke His Arm.

panies. Debs and the other officers REAGAN, Tex., July 20. -John Har-rison, a young white boy living near here, had his arm broken Wednesday cluded to present a batch of rioters, evening. He was riding along the who committed specific acts, such as side of a picket fence in the edge of the derailing of trains, Debs and his town, trying to head off some loose companions were named with them horses he was driving, and fearing as conspirators. In addition to that his horse was going to close to the fence, he threw out his hand to ward there is an indictment against Debs, Rogers, Keliher, and Howoff the collision. His hand slipped between the pickets and caught, ard, charging them with conspiracy to deprive a citizen of the United States of one of his constitutional breaking his forearm just above the

Drank Poisoned Milk.

account for them. The parties are all

A Duel to the Death.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 19.-H.

Father and Son Killed.

Gorod by a Bull.

TEXARKANA, Tex., July 21 .- James

Buffington, aged 50, who superintends

the stock farm of Dr. W. C. Spear-

Poisoned Watermetons

Found Dead

wrist.

HILLSBORO, Tex., July 17 .- A family

AV HOME AND ABROAD

Interesting Items Carefully Released & the Londing Dallies

so unsatisfactory that he is held a prisoner [by private parties] until something definite can be learned of the child. He will not be delivered storm two men wers killed on be the child. He will not be delivered up to the custody of the officials at present. The girl was 10 years old last October. It is thought her mind has been impaired ever since the death of her mother, as she has a good home with her uncle, Mr. Jake Harrison, near here, and has made three attempts to run away and leave three attempts to run away and leave less by the shock.

> A negro named Bill Strickland im now in jail at Jackson. Miss., await-

DALLAS, Tex., July 18. - The Dallas Covington county, where he killed a cotton mills community was thrown woman and two children in a most into excitement yesterday morning by a bloody tragedy. in which Mr. Abei H. Nickless, superintendent of the mills, lost his life, and his son, John W. Nickless, the engineer of the mills. San badle if not fatelic cut and

W. Nickless, the engineer of the mills, was badly if not fatally cut and stabbed, their assailant being Pink Barnes, the foreman of the weaving department. The deadly scene oc-curred in the superintendent's office, on the south side of the mills, and the only witness to it was Adam Green the day scene other that the Chinese posi-tion at Asan has been greatly strengthened. The Japanese govern-Green, the day watchman at the strengthened. The Japanese govern-mills. Stabled to the heart, Mr. ment has issued an official denial that Nickless staggered out of the door Japan has accepted mediation.

and with his hands grasping the ban- A riot occurred a few days since af ister of the half dozen steps that lead one of the mines near Birmingham, to the ground, endcavored to sustain himself, while a deadly pallor suffused whom were officers. and several his countenance. As he was about to sink down Green seized him in his killing negro miners as fast as they. arms, and, carrying to a little grassy appeared at the mouth of the mine.

terrace at the foot of the stairway, laid him on his back, where he ex-pired a moment later. While Nick-and the other 4 years old, were killed pired a moment later. While Alter and the other 4 years old, were aller less was in the throes of death his by a passenger train at Bordentown, son, John W. Nickless, was being pursued over the grassy lawn at the on the railroad track. rear of the mills by Barnes. In his flight the younger Nickless stumbled

Another disastrous cave-in occurred recently at Cumberland gap tunnel, Barnes off by kicking at him and near Middleborough, Ky. One man Barnes, after this struggle had lasted was taken out dead and two mashed a minute or so, walked off. Barnes so they will die. Three others are then went directly to the courthouse buried alive.

and surrendered to the sheriff and After midnight, one morning rewas placed in jail. The trouble arose over the discharge of a female opera-tive by Barnes. The superintendent reinstated her. The foreman was dis-charged, and the row followed with hanging. He was a tramp and had murdered William Whitlock, a farmer. above results.

Too Much Morphine.

and fell. On the ground he kept

tle girl Rhoda Tarwater, who ran away from her unclo's home near this place recently, has not been here from Kaufman Her father came here from Kaufman

A Horrible Tragedy.

DALLAS, Tex., July 21.—Sidney Le Gros, a well known printer, died yes-terday at 2 p. m. at his residence on Crockett street, from the effects of an overdose of morphine. On Thursday evening his labored breathing at-tracted the attention of his brother-inclaw Mr. H.C. Making the third victim inin-law, Mr. H. C. Rawlins, who on side of nine months. going to his room, found that he was Mgr. Satolli, the apostolic delegate,

clined to give them for publication.

His wife and children are visiting

relatives in Colorado City, but are

expected here this evening. The

funeral will take place under the aus-

pices of the Dallas Typographical Un-

A Bold Prisioner.

PALESTINE, Tex., July 21.-Amos

Lawrence, a negro, was sent to the

poor farm some time ago and shortly

afterward made his escape. He was recaptured in Houston and Sheriff

ago and brought him back. Thurs-day an officer handcuffed him and

the rope from his neck and made a

break through a thick woods, escap-

ing from the officers. Thursday about

midnight the officers discovered him

on an outgoing freight train. The

negro observing the officers, leaped from the train and dashed off as fast

as he could run down the railroad

Died of His Wounds.

MARBLE FALLS, Tex., July 23.

Saturday Jack Border and Manly Tur-

ner were seen at the icehouse point-

ing and shaking their fingers at each

other. Border was on horseback. A

minute later three shots were heard.

Turner was then on one side of the

horse and Border on the other. The

shots failed to take effect. Turner

was cut with a pocketknife, receiving

a deep wound in his neck and several

Numerous Charges,

Shot His Doughter

he died in a few minutes.

more in his side and back, from which

on to-morrow.

escaped.

Giovanni Perna shot into a crowd of merry-makers in a Philadelphia,

bring a large manufacturing industry

the twenty-three indictments were in- here.

Work of a Mob.

WOODVILLE, Tex., July 20.-Yes-terday morning at 1:30 o'clock a mob of about thirty masked men called on the deputy sheriff, J. G. Payne, of this, Tyler, county, and obtained the eral indictments against Debs, How- keys by force from him and took a ard. Rogers and Keliher. Included in negro boy out of the jail, carried him placed in jail for criminally assault-ing a little white girl near that place

o than once during she day felt that the very danger point had been reached. The enemies of the bill at times believed that they would be able to defeat it. When the adjourment came the situation was still perplexing. Senators Hill and Vest made speeches, Senator Hill indorsing Mr. Cleveland's letter to Representative Wilson. Mr. Smith of New Jersoy also spoke. He criticised the priesident for "violating" the principles of his party in attempting to interfere with the prerogatives of the legislative branch of the government, and declared that he should never have been intimidated by threats from the president or by the utterance of his party associates at the other end of the capital. The sonate adjourned till Monday.

Passed Several Bills.

WASHINGTON, July 21. Because of a very small attendance and by reason of greater attractions in the senate, the house was able to transact business in short order yesterday. Half a dozen bills were passed without op-position or debate. Most of the day was devoted to the discussion of the resolution introduced by Tucker of Virginia, to amend the constitution by tak ing away from congress authority over the election of the United States senators, and empowering the states to prescribe the times, places and manner of holding elections for senators. Before a vote was reached the house was compelled, under the regu-lar order for Friday, to take a recess. The night session was devoted to pension business.

first.

Arid Land Bill.

A Sugar Play.

First Formal Conference.

WASHINGTON, July 18.-The first ,'ormal conference on the tariff with all the senate and house members, both Democratic and Republican, was hold yesterday and continued only an An adjournment was then then taken up. taken until 2 o'clock. The proceed ings of the full conference consisted in an effort on the part of the Demo cratic members to enlighten their Re-publican colleagues upon the elements of disagreement between the Demowithout revealing the methods by which they have sought to get together, or the details of the pro-coodings of the Democratic confer-

Bankruptey Bill Passed

Bashruptey Bill Passed Wasmingrow, July 18.—The house passed the Balley voluntary bank-ruptey bill yesterday by a vote of 127 to 31 and devoted the remainder of the day to business reported from the judicitary committee. Only two bills, however, were disposed of, one to create an additional circuit judge for the eighth judicial circuit, and the other making Daites States railroad committees for the purpose of juris-bates which they mass of the state through which they mass of the state which they pass or into which

noros, July 18.-The con-

Released on Hond. NEW ORLEANS, La., July 18 .-- The

WASHINGTON, July 19.—In the sen-ate yesterday a house joint resolution was passed authorizing the secretary fore Commissioner Wright, who committed them to appear before the of state to accept from G. F. Watts. I. A., a painting entitled "Love and United States district court on Nov. Life," exhibited by him at the World's 5. On motion of United States Disfair. Mr. Carey called up the senate trict Attorney Carhart their bonds bill to reserve for ten years in each of were fixed at \$500 and they were rethe several states 1,000,000 acres of leased on their own recognizance. arid land, to be reclaimed and sold in They were jailed for being organizers small tracts to actual settlers and it of the American Railway union a few was passed. The bill applies to days ago and held in default of \$15,-the same states as the descri 000 bond each.

land law, and also to Montana and Kansas and to the states that may be Want to Return SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 18 .- It is formed out of the territories of Arizona, New Moxico, Oklahoma and Utah. just reported that General Superin-The Indian appropriation bill was tendent Fillmore and the mediation committee of the American Railway union have had a conference. Fill-

more showed the committee the con-WASHINGTON, July 18.-There was no meeting of Toxans and Louisiana tract between the company and the Pullman company to run sleepers. Fillmore said the strikers could repeople yesterday on the sugar rocipeople yesterday on the sugar roci-procity treaty with Hawaii. Col. Cunningham's argument against the said treaty, whereby sugar is intro-duced free, had a strong effect and the Texans and Louisians people con-cluded to make a play on the confer-ence committee. But just about the time they were making their play they received some kind of a bint from Guthrie, O. T., says: News has

they received some kind of a bint from the conference committee which was in effect that a demonstration at this time might hurt stopped the whole proceeding and so there was no meeting.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 23. — A special from Guthrie, O. T., says: News has reached here that Saturday a Santa Fe passenger train was held up by two masked men near Red Oak. The robbers entered the express car and, presenting revolvers, caused the mes-senger to deliver a packages of money and some express packages. The value of these is unknown. There is no clew to the bandits. no clew to the bandits. Tains-Core the Strike In Still O.

The Fewer of Jadges WASHINGTON, July 19. —A resolu-tion, resulting from the part taken by the United States courts in the re-cont strike, has been introduced by Representative Feace (Fop) of Colo-rade. It is to direct the committee on judiciary "to report to the house a bill definitely fixing the power of federal courts and judges thereof in-the matter of punishment of persons charged with contempt of sold court, and giving to such persons the right of trial by jury." Bisting in California CHICAGO, III., July 17. -- The strik conquestore as Ulirish's hall yes any was enlighed as much as p

his by opech-making. About 150 were present. Mr. Debs himself par-cleipsied in the orstory. He epstand his remarks largely to "resuling" the new autoory. Debs charged the Genowing a ber

seriously sick. The physician is unable to account for the poison, as the the cows appear to be in a healthy condition. He says the milk evidently tion was given against them. is affected with germs, but he cannot

rights, that is the right to ship goods from one state to another. Mr. Mil-

Texas. Strikers at Galveston have

filed charges against Mayor Fly and

Twenty-Three Indictments.

trains or other property of the com-

are in nearly all the twenty-three in-dictments. Whenever the jury con-

Not Dead But Alive.

considered out of danger. PERRY, O. T., July 21.- A party who was once a well known and rich citizen of Missouri, but who was reported as drowned in the Missouri

W. Corley, a ranchman of Presidio county, brings news of the finding of river on the 10th of May, 1893, was scen here and positively identified. The party's life was insured for \$58,the bodies of two unknown Mexicans on a ranch near Rio Grande. One of 000, and most of this insurance money the Mexicans had clasped in his hand has been paid. The party and sev-eral friends went on a fishing tour on a dirk knife, rusted with blood, while lying by the side of the other was a the Missouri river and two of his machete. It is presumed they fell in companions reported that he fell in montal conflict with each other. the river and was drowned. His fu-

neral was preached and civic order men turned out in a body to his burial.

The party was seen in the postoffice BOERNE, Tex., July 20. In a diffi-here by a lady and her husband who have lived door neighbors to him for creek, in this (Kendall) county, bemore than ten years. Several well tween Jim Cravey and an old man known New York life insurance com- named Crain, Crain and his son were panies carried a policy for the party shot and killed. Cravey was before and the same have been paid, and the last district court, charged with shot and killed. Cravey was before yet he liveth. The case has excited theft of cattle.

great interest in the west. Many people have never believed him dead. He went under an assumed named here, and left for Iowa.

Dobs in Jail

man three miles east of town, was CHICAGO, Ill., July 18.-Eugene V. fatally gored by a Jersey bull yester-Debs, Howard, Rogers and Sylvester day. The old man's abdomen was Keliher, officers of the American Rail- ripped open, letting out his entrals. way union, were committed to jail yesterday by Judge Seaman in the United States circuit court for alleged LAGRANGE, Tex., July 20 .- Louis violation of the injunction issued by Judges Wood and Grosscup. The four eaders of the stilke in reality went to jail in default of bail. The court fered them their liberty until next Monday, when they will have a hearthe poisoned melons and died and ing on the charge of conspiracy. Their ball was fixed at \$3000 each. three others are deathly sick. but the mon refused to give it and the court committed them. ENNIS, Tex., July 20.-A. Perrin, a farmer, living about five miles south,

A Plodge Required.

Wash Wadties

resource, Ey., July 21.-To er G. B. Montalith struck a van pasterday and sank. She was a barge with the mambers of

to was serrowly avert

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 18.-A cast-iron pledge is required by the Southern Pacific from every striker who desires to re-enter its service. Each repentant applicant for re-en-gagement is required to sign a

gegement is required to sign a promise that the applicant will sever his connection with the A. R. U.; that he will not join any labor organiza-tion during the period of his employ-ment by the company, and that he will not become a member of any brotherhood or union for five years. Arm Tora Od Matter, July 18.—Thomas & Bates' thresher near here had his arm pulled off from his shoulder and was bruised up considerable about his body Monday.

DECATUR, Tex., July 17 .--- In a fight FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va., July 21 .with a white man in a saleon here Sunday night Andrew Cosper, colored, was shot and instantly killed. He was shot three times. They had a diff-culty some time ago. Wash Wadkins was hanged yesterday or the murder of Ike Radford last November. He had been respited from June 20 to testify at the trial of Charles Bays, his accomplice, who went to the penitentiary for life.

Browned In a Ta

EMORY, Tox., July 17.-James Roundsaville, about 18 years old, was drowned sunday evening while in bathing in J. R. Dyer's mill task, about siz miles east of this piece.

CONSIGANA, Tox., July 18 .-- The lit-

other means, endeavored without Catholic societies. avail to save the patient's life. The

Unknown persons, loosed the brake deceased was 26 years old and leaves chains on a Big Four freight at Inhis wife and four small children. He dianapolis recently and it dashed down an incline into a brewing come pany's stables.

> Recently an insurrection in the prison at South Boston, Mass., was suppressed only after a volley had been fired by officers. One convict was wounded.

The homes of James Butler and John Carter, at Steelton, Pa., was rocently wrecked by dynamite. They had taken the places of men on a strike.

A young man by the name of Ed recaptured in Houston and Sheriff Kelly, said to be from Fordyce. Ark., Pierce went down for him a few days was drowned the other day in the Ouachita river, near Camden, Ark.

The umbrella trust, said to have placed a rope around his neck and the umbrella trust, said to have started with him to the poor farm. hands of a receiver. Liabilities, \$1,-On the way to the farm he slipped 400,000; assets, \$600,000. 400,000; assets, \$600,000.

At Adairville, Ky.. one night re-cently a mob took Edwin Traughbes from his home and hanged him. He was a bad man generally.

At St. Petersburg, 196 fresh cases of cholera are reported and seventy nine more deaths have been recorded track followed by a dozen shots. He It is steadily increasing.

There is a field of millet on a farm near Brookfield, Mo., that in opinion of good judges will yield sis oushels per acre.

One farmer near Oregon, Mo., low 120 hogs by cholera before he gu control of the disease. He had no more to lose.

Mrs. Mary J. Allen secured a ver-dict of \$5000 against the city of Springfield, Mo., for a broken ankle. Many foreigners at Chicago whe are disgusted with the results of the late strike are leaving this country.

Johnson claims to be one of the champion corn countles of Misso

Harrison county, Mo., has threshed its wheat crop and the yield was an cellent and the quality unexcelled. Wheat on an upland farm near Ar kansas City, Kan., threshed an even age of thirty-six bushels per sore. A recent dispatch from Berlin and that a cyclone swept upper B destroying 200 houses in its pa

The receivers of the Atchinon, To-peks and Santa Fe road want to be row \$250,000.

A stay of execution of senter been secured for Erastus Wim his attorneys.

The consus of 1890 has already e the taxpayors ond is not yet.

Rs-President Harrison recently selved 955,000 as a legal the Ri-

DE KALS, Tox., July 21.-Thus day night Chester Bevol, who liv three miles from town, west out his moles bath and found Will Jos son and Miles Maskin among I melons. Ho fired on them with deuble-barvel thousan. Both Josto And a support of the second

CUERO, Tox., July 20. --Wednesday afternoon while Philip Koenig was engaged in cloaning his six-shooter is was accidentally discharged, the ball taking effect in the arm of his little daughter, aged 14 years. While the wound is painful ft is not dangerous, have passed through, missing the bone. Shot and Milled.

having forged papers on his person. \$250. In default of bond he was jailed. Arm Tora Od

HOUSTON, Tex., July 19.—Yester-day morning Walter E. Davis, alias Ralph Williams. was arrested on a charge of forgery. Ho was placed under bond in three cases, \$500 in each; two cases of uttering forged in-struments, \$250 each, and one case of died here from an overdose of morphine yesterday. He was picked up in an unconscious state from the track of the Houston and Texas Central railroad and died about an hour later.

Reineck. a Bohemian farmer, living a few miles cast of town, polsoned watermelons to catch several negroes who had been raiding his patch. The result was that one Matt Hall ate of

I = PIERCE THE CLOUDS, five feet high, at each tower leg. The

WILL THE GREAT WATKINS about twenty tons, and will be run on TOWER IN LONDON TOWN.

Use Thousand One Hundred and Fifty



when it is a question of material rather than artistic achievement. Therefore it is no surprising that all London and England take the greatest interest in the

ONDON IS AL.

ways anxious to

outshine Paris

ew tower at Wembley Park, near the aetropolis, which has been started expressly to outdo the lofty tower of Eiffel

teen modified since Sir Benjamin day, laker and Mr. Stewart took the work of erection in hand.

legs. These they have now reduced will be built. The second platform electricity. The second and third sional harvesters, the blood of the platforms will also be octagonal, fit-average citizen not being sufficiently four groups of four legs each, and each this will contain similar buildings to ting into circles of respectively 54 feet sporting to prompt him to follow the leg rests on its own concrete founda- the lower platform, but on a smaller and 31 feet in diameter. These will trail of game so amply qualified to Measrs Firbank put in the founda- be much less.

sions. The building of the tower figher still a third platform will be by means of two staircases and two "When deep snow covers the shore foundation level is being dons ballt, and on this will be a postoffice, eight-passenger elevators, round ground the skunk lays low in his by Messrs Heenan & Fronde of Man- a telephone call office and other small which the staircases are placed. The burrow and we can't get at him.

erection will be continued by means of four electric cranes. These weigh

It has been decided to build a tower. special girders bolted by the side of on somewhat similar lines to the Eiffel and just above the horizontal struts | tower, in a park outside of Copenhagen, The cranes will unload direct from on an elevated spot, from whence

the railway trucks, and as each sec- there will be an exceptionally fine Feet in the Sky-Made Especially to Kellpse the Kiffel Structure-Their Heights Compared. or generating dynamo, will serve for built exclusively of iron and steel, and all four cranes. It will only work one the foundation will be of cement con-at a time, but will have sufficient spare crete. The height will be considerably After the tower reaches the height more modest than the tower of Black-pool and Paris, viz, only 430 feet, but gathered, and Livingston county of 509 feet only one of these cranes then the locality s some ninety feet never has a small skunk crop at that. will be used. It will be provided with above the level of the sea. The diam- Avon has a merchant who makes a a longer jib, and will be in the center eter of the base will be 160 fest, and specialty of buying skunk skins, and sliding between the lift guides. When there will be three platforms, at re- when the season closed he had pur-

tower is estimated at 7,000 tons The total height of the tower will on a structure of the shape of an even odoriferous little beas. T be 1,140 feet, that of the Eiffel tower sixteen-sided pyramid, and will itself being 975 feet. The Wembley tower be octagonal, each side being forty- that are skunk skin buying centers. stands on an eminence 165 feet above six feet. This platform will have in and their tributary districts have sea level, and at this tremendous its central portion an octagonal always yielded large crops. The height it is difficult to form an idea of pavilion for restaurant, etc. In the Avon dealer estimates that if those the wide stretch of the country which upper portion of the pavilion will be districts have done as well in propor-The tower is designed by Mr. A. W. will be under foot and within sight access to staircase and elevator to the tion as the Avon fields have the total Stewart, but some of its details have The lifts will carry 60,000 people a upper platforms. The access to skunk-skin crop of the county this As for the uses to which the tower two staircases and two elevators: the pelts. As these pelts will average will be put some day depends on cir- capacity of the latter will be about a in value 50 cents apiece the gather-Sir Edwin Watkin secured the de- cumstances. On the first platform, dozen passengers each, and their max- ers of the crop make a very comf et sign, it should be said, in response to which is 100 feet from the ground, and a prize offered for such a tower. When is about 200 feet square, shops, restaurthe design was selected it had eight ants, side shows and a concert hall will be worked by hydraulic power or done by a comparatively few profes-

them from the lower platform will be skunk is

A GREAT TOWER



10 St. Nicholas, in Hamburg, 144.2 metres.
2. The Cathedral, Antwerp. 123 metres.
3. The Stefans, in Vienna, 137 metres.
4. The Cathedral in Rouen, 149 metres.
5. St. Peter's in Rome, 138.7 metres.
6. The Dome in Cologne, 156 metres.
7. The Minster in Uim, highest church in the world.
161 metres.
8. St. Giraldi, in Seville, 111.5 metres.
9. St. Paul's, in London, 111.3 metres.
10. The Minster in Straeburg, 143 metres.
11. The Dome in Freiburg, 125 metres. THE COMPARATIVE HEIGHT OF THE ELEVEN HIGHEST TOWERS IN EUROPE.

GREAT CLOP OF SKUNKS

LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S HAR-VEST OF 9,000 PELTS.

The Best Season Ever Known to Trappers of the Prisky and Odoriferous Little "Critter"-The "Figure Four" or Diadfall Scheme.

if the district around about Avon is any indication, the last season's skunk crop in Livingston county. completed the total weight of the spectively 100 feet 200 feet and 359 chased from the skunk harthat There are half a dozen places b the county the lower platform will be by season will not fall short of 9,00) tion. It is nearly two years since the scale, as the space at command will have stone floors, and the access to make its presence known as the the baby. The excitement of the

> The animal wants bare ground to do his foraging on. He hunts worms and larve, and when a few of them get to work they will root up acres of ground in a single night, and a lot of pigs couldn't do it any better. A good place to look for 'em is in old graveyards. They will travel a During the hearing Mrs. Mayhew good ways to root up an old grave- told her life story as she had it from yard. I don't know why it is, but I suppose the food they are after must be, for some reason, more abundant

in such spookish places. The cel- places, including Knoxville. lars of descried or tumble-down houses are also favorite resorts for the skunk, and they have great hopping and skipping fun about in the shadows of stone walls around pasture lots. I have seen at such places as many as a dozen to investigate. Her story is that skunks, on moonlight nights, play- shortly after her marriage she being among themselves like so many romping dogs. They seem to have regular hours for this pastime of ly. They quarreled and he left her. theirs, but they never seem to waste In despair and ashamed to go to her more than ten or fifteen minutes at parents, who had forbidden her to woman is when these teeth are not it. Then they scatter in all directions and go to skirmishing for food. At such times it is well to keep your eye on your chicken coop. If you have one, for the skunk's playful exercise seems to give him an appetite for poultry and he will make the her parents and then return

morning. "Like all weasels-for the skunk taxed her strength and was ill for belongs to that stealthy tribe-he many weeks. When she recovered does not care so much for the flesh of the chicken as he does for its had not made any inquiries about blood. If he gets inside of a well- the country nor even the nearest filled hen house he will kill and suck town while at Orth's, and the ravthe blood of its inmates one after ages of war, together with the conanother until he can't hold any more. stantly moving bodies of the army

fruit, when the sugar has in some THE DENTISTRY OF TO-DAY.

degree been 'converted into alcohol.

A Woman Who Fought as a Guerrilla at Last Finds Her Daughter.

The circuit court at Burksville, Ky., at its next session will find a modate himself to the momentous case before it bris ling with romanco. says a writer in the New York Recorder. The litigation is over a land title. In the early days of the something trying in the face oppowar a company of guerillas made their headquarters in the Bennett neighborhood, in an adjoining county One of the members of the compan, One of the members of the compan, that knows how to preserve the was a dashing young fellow known teeth indefinitely while that is best. as Jack Mason. None of his fellows and so to preserve the shape of the knew his antecedents, but as he was face and the original beauty of the joliy, good natured, enthus astic and lips, and upon necessity can absobrave in raids no questions were lutely remove the bone, and put in asked. Mason was feminine in its place the prepared rubber to form and conduct, but this which the plate shall be riveted and

was attributed to his youth. In clamped, till a fair face is made out a skirmish one day Mason was of a ruin. And what a difference in wounded and left at the house of the teeth made to-day to supply dea famil, named Orth. Here it was ficiencies, so light, so useful, fitting discovered that Mason was a girl so smoothly in the plate that one Her wound, though painful, was not almost longs to see nature replaced serious, but kept her confined to her and improved upon universally. bed for several months, during let in spite of the beautiful dellwhich time she became a mother. casy and regularity of the modern

After her recovery she disappeared, better effect is obtained when the leaving some jewelry and money for teeth are not so perfect, and each so

war caused the Orths to forget the scactly like its typical prototype. A girl, and they came to look upon little gold filling here, a very slight and love the winsome baby as their shortening there, a tiny gap, a hint own and did the best they could for of overlapping, an atom or two of her. She grew to womanhood and unevenness at the end, all help more in vraisemblance than matched and married a young farmer, and now is the mother of two children. Her precise perfectness does. This, however, is more useful than for the husband owned some land in a distant county, which he sold 'Later a vraisemblance in giving individualquestion of title came up, during ity to the mouth. All and each of those little peculiarities seem to exwhich the waif was called to testify. press some idiosynerasy of the perthe Orths. The local newspapers made some reference to her story, memory of the imagination. And provided they be not too ob-

which was republished in severa

This last was seen by the wife of prosperous merchant in a country town in Tennessee and created the wildest joy in her bosom. In Mrs. Mayhew she recognized her baby.lost for years, and she visited Burksville came jealous of her husband and accused him, as she now knows, falsemarry, and being young and roman- all they should be.

tic, she fled as far as she could and joined the guerrillas. After the birth of the child, without resources, able as artificial teeth can now be she ran away from the Orths, intending to return home. tell all to go operations that shall make some rounds of the poultry yards before for the child. When she reached her home she found she had over-

she could not locate the baby. She

Around such fraits, especially rotten Great Changes Since Washington find plums and grapes, the wasps may be seen fighting and struggling for When we think reverently and adprecedence, and afterward, when miringly of the father of our counthey are actually drunk with the try, and of all the dangers he dared spirit, they crawl away in a torpid and the evils he encountered, we are condition and hide themselves in the not apt to remember one of the hardgrass till they have slept off the orgy. est trials of his life: and that must SEQUEL TO A WAR ROMANCE. mouth to a set of teeth manufactured 3, 100 miles away from that mouth.

and carved. it is said. from a whole block of ivory. When he had contrived to accom-

affair it must have been a singular revelation that his smile made, and Lady Washington may have found sits her of the greatest and grandest of men. What a marvel in comerison is the dentistry of to-day.

trusive, and the teeth are sufficient-

ly wholesome looking otherwise,

they do not at all interfere with the

charm of "sugared lips parted with

sugar breath." It is with difficulty

indeed that any healthy teeth unless

they are set in ugly and projecting

gums, can do aught but add to the

luster and life of the countenance.

teeth can even meet this difficulty.

and is pover at the disadvantage, so

But great as the marvels of deut-

istry are, and life-like and comfort-

made, unless one is willing to under-

foreign substance act the part of the

roots of the teath in filling out and

How to G t Rid of sp rrows.

save it was a "eircus" for the boys-

were simply gorged with sparrows.

Very many of the sparrows were

Printing P scards Only.

There is a printing office in Vien-

na the sole employment of which is

the announcement of fates, plays,

concerts, etc., nothing else being

tor of the establisament has many

persons in his service who thorough-

y understand the most striking way

upon. In the pictorial announce-

are often composed of pictures of

castles and rural views, the effect of

Visitor-You say your mistress is

Fresh Domestic-She was in the

sitting room a little while ago, but]

can't find her now. I guess she saw

you coming, put on her bonnet and

skipped out the back way .-- Texas

Knew What He Wanted.

Drummer-I want a pair of con-

Dealer-There has been so little

demand for congress gaiters lately

Drummer-Hum! Then give me a

What is claimed to be the first

book made of ground wood paper was

Cold Comfort.

pair of button galters and a fire.

Wood Paper Is Durable

that we have ceased to keep them.

which is very "catchy" and sure to

printed but placards The propri-

killed by the rice whisky alone.

dentist's powers.

amounts to a large sum. artificial tooth in general, a much

And it will prevail. Against underhand competition and spurious imitation, the genu ine efficacy of the great national tonic, Hostetler's Stomach Hitters, always has and always will prevail. The public recognize it everywhere as the chief preventive of majaria. and a reliable specific for dyspepsia, constipa-tion, nervouspess, rheumatism, kidney trouble, billousness and loss of appetite. Efforts made biliouaness and loss of appetite. Efforts indee by irresponsible dea ers to compete with it by indirect means have and will continue to fail upon the heads, and it may be added, the pockets of those making them. Through the length and breadth of the American continent it is the acknowledged household remedy, reson possessing them; they are like liable and prompt. It relies upon facts, upon arresting and retaining points to the public experience, and upon the emphatic mmendation of the medical fraternity

About Little Rock.

Little Rock took its name from a bowlder on the shore. It was said to be the first bit of stone seen by the early voyagers on their way from the mouth of the river to that point. and so they nomed the trading station Little Rock.

MALANIA cured and eradicated from the system by Brown's Iron Bitters, which en-riches the blood, tones the nerves, aids digestion. Acts like a charm on persons in A man whose beard largely hides his digestion. Acts like a charm on persons in general ill health, giving new energy and strength. far as teeth are spoken of, that a

> The happiness and misery of men depend no less on temper than on fortune.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is a constitutional cure. Price, 76c.

The moral progression of a people can scarcely legin till they are independent.

holding up the check, and so main A Good Appetite Is essential to good health, and when the net-ural desire for food is gone strength will soon fall. For loss of appetite, indigestion, sick bead Hood's Sarsa-parilla taining the agreeable look of youth. one had best do all that is possible to preserve the original teeth and forego any great knowledge of the

William Ford, an old soldier, sugchester, who are not without experi- buildings. Right at the top will be top structure, which will be double, I have gathered in the pelt of many in East Tennessee. pevented a gested to a reporter how to get rid a skunk that had filled himself so search. After the war search was of English sparrows. Ford says his of a dymentic nature, Cures

Hood's Sarsaparilla is

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable. So.

the remedy which most eertainly cures. It quickly tones the sto

Hood's and only Hood's Sarsaparilla.

with their lips the difference vower sounds in speaking. But this is not all. Sounds are produced not only by the lips but by the larnyx, the vibra-tion of which is the strongest in the region known as the "Adam's apple." The pupil places his finger upon his master's throat while that vibration is going on, and then, touching his own, tries to imitate it. Then, when he is in possession of these elements of speech, he has only to comb to them : order to produce syllab.es, wowi and phrases. The lips of deaf mater are always far less supple than those of persons normally developed. and consequently require systematic exercise. The eyes do not need to be taught keenness, as they are always on the watch to supply information usually furnished by hearing, but they are taught to attain great power of fixedness, so that the attention may be concentrated without diversion upon the lips of any person speaking.

Turching Deaf Mutes

In beginning to teach deaf mutes the art of speech they are first placed before a mirror and taught to form with their lips the different vowel

Gold "Sweats."

Gold in transit across the Atlantic "sweats." no matter how tightly it may be packed. It is usually sent in stout kegs and squeezed in as tight as possible, but there is a regular allowance for loss by attrition upon the voyage, and in the course of years this loss to the commercial world

Mishty is the Trath!

sace in such work. They were the an observatory and a very powerful will, in its lower portion, be 19 feet in builders of the tower, 500 feet high, at electric light from which the beams diameter and 31 feet high: 10 feet flack pool.

to understand how much higher the Watkin will be as compared with the

Eiffel tower at Paris. The tower will somewhat resemble

of lifts will be different. There will be four lifts. Two will ascend to the height of 150 feet only, and two will go up to 900 feet. They will be all in- sending messages has been made by ependent, and will be driven by the Supreme court of the United

winding engines. At Wembiy Park there is not the Western Union Telegraph company is same necessity as at Paris to have an not liable in damages to the sender of open space under the tower, so that a message in cipher for errors in transcertical lifts can be used. These will mission thereof. The case came up to pass up one of the legs. There is States for the Eastern district of the further advantage that the lift Pennsylvania, where Frank J. Primguides will st " the structure and



to support the first platform. thus enabling lighter girders to be used.

To show what is involved in the erection of such a lofty structure we may give a description of a base. Each base piece weighs ten tons, and stands an sole plate 9 feet by 7 feet 65 suches thick. Then seven 13-inch by all inch joists, Minch thick, are riveted to the plate, and on them is another plate of the same dimensions. Joists have been let into the conarete on which the bases rest, so that, if necessary, they may be moved alightly for the purpose of ad-justment. There might be a risk of the leg slipping bodily for-ward during erection. To prevent that the bottom sole plate has riveted to it a 114 inch by 414 inch angle of steel 5-8 of an inch thick. The base sisces are Reld in position by bolts of rend and a length of 12 feet

Above the brace pieces the legs are to 25 feet lengths, braced together by ores and disgonal girders. Each of and disgonal ground tons, and An unpleasant leature of a child-mastracted of plates 7-16 of an inch the modern weddings is the child-bridesmaid, who is sometimes actually bridesmaid, who is sometimes actually

a inch of 14 inch thickness of metal. decorated with diamonds, sprinkled A steam winch has hitherto done all with perfumes, and horrible to say. Is raising with "sheer legs," sixty powdered and painted.

above the third platform there will be move away from the scene of his should be seen from great distances. Mild steel is the material used for That on the Eiffel tower has been seen the mighty structure. We give two seventy miles away. The tower is exsketches which will enable the reader pected to be finished early in 1895, and will cost \$1,000,000.

SENDING TELEGRAMS.

the one at Paris, but the arrangements If You Want No Mistakes You should Pay Double Rates.

> A decision of importance relating to the liability of telegraph companies in

blunders for which you have no re-

railway companies might adopt a

double fare scheme, by which unless

passengers pay specially for insurance

Child-Bridesmalds

back of their tickets.

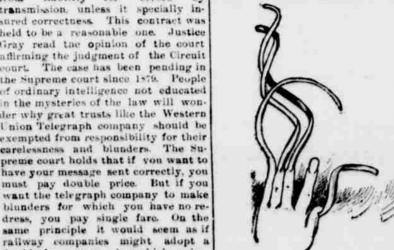
on.

the Celestial Kingdom. To what extremes physical defor-States. The court decides that the mation, for the sake of complying with certain fashions or as the fulfilment of ascetic vows, can be carried is explained by Dr. I. Ranke of travel more quickly than if they had from the Circuit court of the United Germany in his recently published hunted all sorts of small game, but rose sued the telegraph company for

\$100,000 damages for mistakes in sending a cipher telegram from Philadelphia to Waukeeny, Kan. The message scalps were shaped oblong. This was you carry is a stout club eight or related to a transaction in wool, and the mistake. Primrose claimed, dam- especially the case with the daughters ten feet long. If skunks are out aged him in the sum named. Judge the royal families. Butler nonsuited the plaintiff in the

\$160,000.

Circuit court on the ground that the the case of the Chinese ascetic who is and cast your eye over the ground. conditions of the contract printed on set apart as a holy man to serve in the Pretty soon you will see a bushythe back of the telegram ab-Joss house. who does not perform any solved the telegraph company manual labor and permits his finger from liability for errors by transmission, unless it specially in-



of safety, the companies will escape liability for broken limbs and other HAND OF THE CHINESE ASCETIC. ails, with the exception of those on damages. All the companies need to his index fingers, to grow several do is to print the little trick on the inches long. Finally they become enclaws of an old bird.

Travel Induces Liberalian

Grant's Memoirs. T. C. Crawford, writing in McClure's Magazine for May, says of Gen. Grant's The Ameer of Bokhara, in Central Asia, has modified entirely his habits and customs, as a result of his recent voyage in Russia. If has opened the memoirs: "Never was there a more brilliant success following such labor. No book written in this country has ever returned such a large reward. rates of his palace to the Russian ladies and organized dancing parties. Moreover, this palace, with all ite At the time of this writing the Grant family has received from the royalties, paid by the publishers of the work, over \$146,000, and the sale still goes oriental splendors, does not seem to be satisfactory to the ameer in gen-

eral comfort. He has ordered another to be built in the European style, near the Russian legation, under the supervision of a French architect.

WHEN you are packing your pretty dresses put soft paper between the folds and they will crease very little when you reach your journey's and.

foor, intended for military and depredation. One able-bollied and blood-th rsty skunk will think nothother observations. The upper porpowerful electric light. The whole "If you are setting traps for structure will be lighted by electriskunks place them in old cellars or city, but gas will also be laid on as along the pasture lot walls or in and reserve. The cost is calculated at about hen houses. The old fash

fiameter and 31 feet high: 10 feet fuil of chicken blood that he couldn't

ioned figure four deadfall trap is the best. The fall should be a hea y CLAWISH FINGER NAILS flat stone, so that when it fails or the skunk it will crush the life out Absurd Custom Among Holy Men of

of him before he has time to kick. I get most of my pelts through the influence of the deadfall trap, but I also collect a great many by stalking the game. I do that, though, for the sport there is in it. I've we will have to see what a bazaar can do for us." anatomical treatise entitled "Der I never got as much sport out of any Mensch" He demonstrates that in of 'em as I can get out of skunk all lands certain forms of malpractice stalking. You want a moonlight have been indulged in. In old Peru night and a convenient gra evard. for instance. little children were Nine o'clock is the best hour to be placed under a head press and their on the ground. The only weapon

them in a graveyard, and all you The climax is reached, however, in have to do is to stand still a moment tailed little chap rooting away at the side of a grave. Then you steal up on him as quiet as the shadows

of the gravestones. · If you are expert you will get within striking distance of the game nine times out of ten before it discovers your presence. for you always approach it from behind. But after you get within reach of the skunk don't be foolish mough to strike him as he stands tail toward you. Stand still and stamp your foot smartly on the ground. Like a flash the skunk will face apout to see what is intruding on his preserve. You mustn't wait to see what he will do next, or you will be more than likely to be sorry you came. The instant he turns his head toward you spoil it with your club. It doesn't require much of a blow OIL the skunk's head to kil it instantly. It is quite important that you shouldn't miss the skunk

fail to give the fatal blow. 90 If you do you will make an instantaneous and inglorious retreat from the field, and your folks will know you are coming before you get withtangled and resemble somewhat the in a hundred yards of home. I took 119 nice black skunks out of the graveyard this season and never

changed the odor of the air in the "But the pelt is not the only re-

turn the skunk harvest gives us for our work. There isn't a better thing for rheumatism, croup and asthma than the oil we fry out of skunk fat. I sell a good many dollars worth of it every year, and it is always in demand.

Drunken Waspi

Lawson Tait exongrates the human race from the imputation of being the only creatures that naturally take to drink. Wasps, he says, have the proclivity. Mr. Talt has watched the wasps eagerly stacking overripe in the streets.

made, but without success, and the knowledge and experience with bab, was given up as lost until the sparrows was obtained while an inpublication came to her notice. The mate of the soldiers' home at Hampmother, who had been reunited to ton, Va., last year. Unknown to the and makes one "real hungry." Be sure to got tion will be 5 feet wide and 15 feet ing of killing a couple of dozen her husband, at once went to Orth's, officers, inquor being prohibited, a high, and there will here be placed a chickens in one visit to a coop. see her daughter, who was frantic | gled into the home, and a lot of rice with joy at seeing the mother she being obtained, the latter was never expected to know. All this soaked in the whisky, then thrown broadcast about the grounds. The story will be contirmed in the next session of the circuit court when the sparrows tackled the rice in force land case comes up. and in a few minutes hundreds of them were hors du combat. Ford

In Desp-rate - traits.

A Scottish minister made the folthe old soldiers - watching the antics lowing announcement from the pulof the birds after they had become pit: "Weel, friends, the kirk is affe. ted by the whisky, and the cats urgently in need of siller, and as we of the home had a picnic, and more have failed to get money honestly sparrows than enough. The cats

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Fencing is becoming a fad among New York girls. Most of the telegraph operators in

Sweden are women. A maiden desirous of a swaving onn onelle attain t brisk exercise with a swinging gait. There is said to be a revival in favor of the old-fashioned names for girls,

such as Sarab, Ann, Martha, Jane, etc. Clara-How did it happen that Miss Debutante was so easily taken in by him? May-She had just come

A New York girl threw her arms around a man's neck and hugged him ments of estates for sale the letters until the police interfered. He was a burglar. The wedding ring is worn on the left hand because, in symbolism, the please the eye.

right hand is authority, and the left obedience. Bright Child-I know what they call

them, mamma, when there's three twins. Mamma-What, Katy? Bright Child-Giblets!

Hair dye is considered so detrimental to long life that a Paris insurance company refuses to insure the lives of women who use it. He-Then I understant that you

contend for an equality of the sexes. She-Not at all. I don't expect men ever will be quite equal to women. The eight flowers most prized by the Japanese are said to be the morning glory, apricot. cherry, wistaria,

peony, iris, lotus and chrysanthemum. "Is your daughter improving in her painting?" "Well, I should say so. Her last pieture was so good that only three of the family failed to guess what it was."

placed in the Berlin testing office for "Few people," said the wife, as she examination recently. It is said to be in good condition despite the fact proceeded to investigate her husband's that it was printed in 1852. pockets after he had gone to sleepfew people are aware of what a wife

has to go through." Mrs. Brown, nudging Mr. Brown who snores with his mouth openyou'd keep your mouth shut! Mr. Brown, only half swake-So'd you!

The Parisian beauty, Leonide Leblanc, whose death has evoked many recollections of her splendor in the days of her popularity, was the daugh- they started, that I was losing my ter of a laborer. Her mother begged mind?

knowing that he is not as simple as he looks.

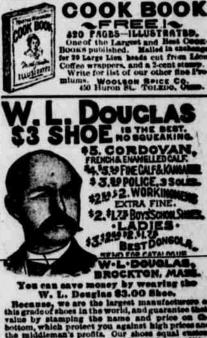
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Ambiguous. He-Wasn't that an absurd rumos



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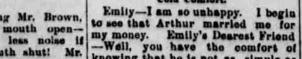




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She-Well, I should say so.



PREPARING FOR TH_ FUIURE, and fell over the cataract. Morriste,

"When I'm a man." sold littly "om, "And big and tall and stron: I'm soln; to scep a dru; store, and Drink soda all day lon; "

"And L." said little Polly Ans, "Til tell you what I li do: Til com : and make you awful tien By buyin ; things of you

"Til buy teeth-brushes and galsins, And squills and tainys the taat: And posta e stamps, and c thip ca, For my old passy cat.

"And maybe I will hav ito much Yo 'll et so fich you see. That you will have on ourb some day To come and marry me" -Harpe -Rarper's

THE MERCHANT'S CRIME.

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.

CHAPTER X-CONTINCED. "Well, your wish is likely to be gratified," said his guardian

"Do you mean to let mo visit it, then?" asked the boy, locking up with eager and animated inquiry.

"res; I have observed that your father's death has naturally weighed upon your mind, and depressed your spirits. If you should go back to school now, you would not be in a fitting frame of mind to resume your studies. I think a little change and variation will do you good. For this reason I intend to let you go on a journey, not only to Niagara, but still farther west.

"You are very kind. Mr. Meston." said Robert "but," he added with momentary hesitation, "would it be quite right for me to go on r pleasure excursion so soon after the death of my poor father?"

"Your father would. I am rure, approve it." said his guardiar. "Because your mind is diverted by pleasant scenery, it will not fo low that you have forgotten your fa'her."

"No, I shall never forg't him as long as I live."

"So you see there is no objection on that score."

"Are you going with m", Mr. Morton?" asked Robert, suddenly.

"No, I am unable to les te my susiness for so lon z."

"Am I going alone?"

"No; you are too young for that. I have a friend," Mr. Morton was about to say; but efter a pause he said, "acquaintance, who is to start at once on a trip to the West, and I shall place you under his charge."

"Who is it, str?"

"A young man no ned Cromwell." How soon are we to start?"

"Probably in a day or two. You can look over your wardrobe and see

if you need any new clothes, and can get them before you leave New York." "Yes, sir."

Robert loft his guardia 1's presence in better spirits than he had entered. The prospect of a journey was very agreeable, for he had all a boy's love of new scenes, and it added to his pleasure, thoug i he hardly admitted it to bimself, that his guardian was not about to 'ecompany him. He hardly knew why it was, out, although he had been to'd that Mr. Morton was his father's intimate the trush of tins statement, he found

was it not?' He looked significantly in the face of his companion. James Cromwell's face grew pale, as he comprehended the infernal meaning of this speech, and he echoed the word "Horrible." James Cromwell did not reply to the merchant s speech. Not that he was so much appalled at the wickedness suggested, as that his nature. which was a timid one, shrank with timidity from undertaking so hazardous a crime. Paul Morton, seeing the sudden pallor of his compinion, knew that his purpose had been accomplished, and went on to other matters. "I think." he said. "that you will

be able to start on the day after to-morrow. I will see that Robert is ready, and if you will come round by nine o'clock, there will be ample time to take the middle train." "Very well," said Cromwell. "I

will bear in mind what you say, Mr. Morton."

"And now, I think. Mr. Cromwell, I shall be obliged to leave you, as my business, which I have neglected of late, requires my attention." James Cromwell took the hint, and left the house. He fell into a fit of musing, as he rode down town on a street-car.

"Shall I do this thing which he wants of me?" he said to himself. "There would be danger in it, and there is something ugly in the thought of murder. Still, ten thousand dollars would set me up in life. Besides, I should still have a hold on Mr. Morton Ah. it would be pleas. ant to be rich! No more miserable drudgery, no more cringing to an employer who cares no more for you than for a dog, and perhaps treats you no better! Money, money is a blessed thing. It brings independence: with it your can lift you head crect, and walk proudly among men, who are always ready to doff their hats to a man who is backed up by wealth. Yes, it is worth something

to gain it, but then-murder." Here James Cromwell shuddered, and imprisonment, trial, conviction

and the gallows, loomed up, an ugly picture, before him.

CHAPTER XI. On Goat Island.

"Robert," said his guardian, "this is Mr. Cromwell, who is to take charge of you on the journey. Mr. Cromwell, this is my ward, whom I hope you will find a pleasant traveling companion." "How do you do?" said James

Cromwell, holding out his hand rather stiffly to the boy. "I am well, thank you," said

Robert, looking with curiosity, and man. it must be confessed. disappointment, at the young man who was to be his companion.

He had hoped that he would be a congenial person, with whom he might be on terms of pleasant familiarity; but when he looked at the small ferret-like eyes and mean features of James Cromwell, his friend, and had no reason to doubt first impressions were unfavorable. Every man's face is to a certain exit impossible to like him. Shortly tent indicative of his disposition and after Robert left the presence of his prevailing traits: and Robert, who guardian. James Crowwell was once was quicker than most boys in readmore ushered into it. He was no ing c a acter, concluded without declerk, but lay, that the companion with which had provided himself with a new suit his guardian had provided him would of clothes which looked, indeed, bet- not be to his taste. Still, he poster than his former array; but no sessed a great deal of natural courtclothing. however costly, could esy and politeness, and he deterchange the appearance of his mean mined to conceal this feeling as well and insignificant features, and give as he might, and t cat Mr. Cromwell with as much respect and politeness "I have waited upon you early, as if he had liked him better. Though he would have like I to travel "Not too carly," answered the with a different person, still, the merchant. "Indeed. I may say that natural scenery which he would be-I am sextous to complete our ar- hold would be none the less attracrangements and put the boy under | tive, and would afford him some comyour care as soon as possible. The pensation for the absence of a confact is, that with my business cares genial companion. the additional burden of a ward is James Cromwell was on his side not welcorps. If it had not been the not without sharpness or insight. As son of my intimate friend, I might he met the boy's gaze with the have Coclined the trust; but under glance of his small ferret-like eyes. the circamstances I did not think I he perceived the look of disappointment, however carefully it was veil-"Ix as he know that he is going ed, and with the spite of a small, mean mind it inspired him with instant dislike for Robert. Instead of determining to win his confidence he rapposed he was going back. as soon as he fairly had him in his When I told him I had another plan power, to annoy him by petty tyranny, and so wreak vengeance upon "Pid you tell him what that plan him for the feelings he could not help "I have obtained tickets for you by the middle train." proceeded the merchant. "Here they are," Mr. Cromwell."

radicatione loy renened the sta | BOTH WERE BAD MEN. tion, and entering one of the long cars, selected their seats. They did SWIFTEST MANIPULATORS OF not sit down together, but took seats

directly in front of each other, giving a window to each. "I suppose I ought to say some-thing to him." thought Hobert, "but

I don't know what to say." Indeed, there seemed to be no common ground on which they could meet. With some persons the boy would have been engaged in an animated conversation long before this. but he seemed to have nothing to say to James Cromwell. "Do you like traveling?" he asked

at length. "Pretty well," said Cromwell,

journey." "Yes: I expect so." Niagara, Mr. Cromwell?"

"I think Mr. Morton said it would take us about twenty-four hours." "Then we shall get there about this time to-morrow." CATS. "

night.

Here the conversation dropped, had done murder. Neither would cars, and

of the window, watching the fields

ing views of the cataract from vari- don't know, but he didn't. He went

fine from there.'

with which this proposition was to shoot.'

the risk he was about to incur. "Then we will go," said the young

[TO BE CONTINUED.] The Prize Story.

story sent to Life's Calendar: A well- he had any moral right where he completed.

GUNS IN WYOMING. When They Crossed Each Other the

Shooting Was of Short Duration and Remarkably Accurate - Which Was the Quicker Remained Underlied.

"You must remember, though, gentlemen, that not one in fifty of the stories of gun play that came out of the West has any foundation in fact. Most of them, very nearly all of them, are pure fancy."

It was Colonel George Barry, in his old corner of the Lotos club cafe, "I think we shall have a pleasant started again in his experiences on

the frontier, says the New York Sun. "Now, in all the time that I was "Do you know when we shall reach stationed in Wyoming te ritory," he went on, "I met only two men who might really be called 'bad men.' that is, men who were not only willing to shoot when they got into trouble, but who rather preferred "Yes; we shall be all night on the trouble of that sort and were frequently on the lookout for it Both

"I am sorry for that, for we shall of them were master hands with a lose the scenery on the way-I mean, six-shooter, and neither could quite that we pass through during the comprehend what ailed a man who was ever afraid of anything. Each

James Cromwell bought a paper admit it, of course. Both would from a boy who came through the contend that they had shot in a fair began to read. Robert, fight, and that the dead men had with all the eager interest of his just as good a chance as themselves. age, employed himself in looking out But everybody knew it wasn't so.

"The first man Hyde killed was and houses among which they were down on the old trail between Sydwending their rapid way. It will be ney and the Black Hills. There was unnecessary to chronicle the inci- a dance one night at a roadhouse and dents of the journey, for there were Hyde went. He had some trouble none worth mentioning. In due with another cowboy, and the other time they reached Niagara, and se- fellow threatened to shoot him. cured rooms at the principal hotel Hyde was a peaceable enough fellow on the American side. It was after- then, and didn't pay much attention noon, and they only went round a at first to the other cowboy's little before supper. They decided threats. But when they had been to defer the principal part of their repeated several times Hyde got sight seeing until the next day. tired. He went into the barroom of The next day was pleasant. To- the roadhouse and got a Winchester. gether the two walked about, enjoy- Why he didn't use his six-shooter I

ous points. At length Cromwell back into the dining room, waere said, "How would you like to go to they were dancing, and, walking up Goat island? I am told the view is to the man who had threatened him. he said:

"I should like it very much. Sup-pose we go," said Robert promptly. about shooting all night, and haven't traveling bag." Had he known the sinister purpose done a d-n thing. Now, I'm going collar and a pair of socks.

made, he would have recoiled from "He pulled up his Winchester deit as from a deadly serpent, but the liberately, and shot the cowboy boy was wholly unconscious of the squarely through the heart. peril that menaced him, nor did he course the other fellow had time observe the nervous agitation that snough to pull his gun while Hyde hand, he was gone. affected James Cromwell, whose tim- was raising his Winchester, but he idity made him shrink with fear at didn't get it quick enough. Hyue said he was white-livered.

"Ducello's first man was killed in a different sort of fight. A Michigan man named Sandy Miller had located a claim in the middle of one of the saw anything more realistic.

finest ranges of the Sweetwater. Of The following story ascribed to H. pourse he had a legal right to do so. C. Barnabee, of the Bostonians, won but you couldn't persuade the anchsecond prize in a contest for the best men with anything but bullets that a little renovating. known Congregationalist clergyman was. So they sent a party of cowof Boston went to an eminent dentist boys up to run him out of the counof that city to have himself supplied try. Ducello went along. It hapwith 5 new set of teeth. After pened that Miller didn't look with several pilgrimages the work was favor on the running out process. The clergyman, who and he had a man working for him possesses a voice pitched in an almost who was similarly minded. Ducello feminine key, stepped from the told me about it afterward.

facture. operating chair, and, standing be- ... There was

stances? to they rode together. BERENER AR talking away : bout whatever it was, but eyeing each other every second. At last one thought he had a chance to draw. The instant he reached toward his gan the other reached too. You remember that Hyde had the reputation of being the quicker an. His friends argue from the fact that he was shot through the heart that Ducello got the advantage in the draw. They conjectured that the shock of his bullet disturbed Hyde's aim, so that the bullet which would have struck Ducello's heart crashed through his head instead. I don't know, somehow I always thought Ducello the quicker." French Hatred of England.

Ferdinand de Lesseps used to tell low a Frenchman came to his aid when he was struggling against Palmerston's opposition to the Suez canal. The man, who was a total stranger, walked into his office one day, says Kate Field's Washington. and drew out of his pocket a wallet stuffed with bank notes. "Monsieur," said he. "I beg the privilege of being allowed to subscribe toward the railway of the island of Sweden." "But, danced upon it-all for hatred of the perhaps, of dress and face, but suffisland it came from.

In the Interest of Truth.

With a conclusive pressure of the

They Are Always Astonished.

SO THEY SAY.

mouth?

He heard her not.

other. As page after page of each As the fish entered his home his is turned over, there is the same sucwife recoiled with a sh ick of horror. cession of men, women and children "What." she demanded in a frenzy. in full figure, sitting, standing, posed is that string hanging out of your in groups of two or three, with hats. "is that string hanging out of your manifestly dressed in their best for "Da ling," he implored, "my

With trembling hand she collected "My life," the husband hastily continued. "I am caught All I ask of you is that you do not believe all the lies that will be told about me." ning the whole generation.

Paderewski's Praises.

Sketchyrre-How did you succeed in getting so perfect an expression of astonishment in the face of the last picture you painted? I never

D'Auber-It was a reproduction of years they have been studying under the expression on my landlady's face when I told her that my bed needed delight of the musical people who

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So They Sav.

Experts in handwriting say that all monsieur," said Lesseps, "it is not a he people of a single generation railroad, it's a canal: it's not an write alike, and it is well known that island, but an isthmus; it is not in nost French handwriting has a strong Sweden, but at Suez!" "I don't care 'amily likeness to the eyes of other what it is or where it is," said the han Frenchmen. Nearly all Chinacapitalist, "so long as it worries nen of the wash-house class look England. Put me down, I say." slike to superficial observers, and But Lesseps had little reason to persons unaccustomed to colored peomake fun of this episode, if the ple find difficulty in distinguishing picture his own son draws of him be me from another. It needs, howtrue. Becoming incensed at some tver, a comparison of two or three attack made on him in the British 'amily photograph albums of twenty parilament, and being inadequately or thirty years ago to convince men provided with means to express his and women of to-day that there are rage, his mind suddenly reverted to striking superficial likenesses runhis linen collar, which was of En bing through Americans of a given glish make. He tore it from his reneration. All these old albums neck, dashed it upon the floor, and show curious resemblances, chiefly,

ciently striking for one family album at first glance to be taken for an-

without hats, draped in shawls, and

the occasion. The photographers of those days chose, for reasons of their own, to make full length pictures. and, they were usually small; costume counted for a great deal and helped to intensify the general likeness run-

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have heard them. On his visit to

ing of a new music hall. Paderewski heard them play, and complimented mented them very highly. He went so far as write an autograph note to Mrs. Sutro, saying: "Your daughters have played superbly, magnificantly British coach and carriage builders

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tail.

him the air of a gentleman.

Mr. Morton," he said.

ought to do so."

with ve?" inquired Cromwell.

"I have just had an interview with him. He has been at a boarding sthool on the Hudson river, and and regard by kindness, he resolve for I im he was at first disappointed."

Was

"flot precisely. I showed him sore'l views of Niagara falls, and ask d him if he would like to visit the ontaract. He said that he would. I than said that previous to his going hark to school I intended to let him have a little journey-visiting the pocket falls and going as far as Indiana. He ...You was pleased with this prospect."

"Does he know he is going with mm ?"

"I mentioned that I had asked an auquaintance of mine to take charge him. I shall introduce you as that acquaintance."

"You intend. then. Mr. Morton. that we shall take Niagara falls on the way?" said James Cromwell.

"Yes: I think it will be a pleasant arrangement for you, no doubt, if fon have never seen the falls."

"No. I have never seen them." "And besides, it will make the journey seem more plausible to Robert. He need not know until you get to your journey's end that he is not coming back."

How shall it be communicated to him?"

of think I will give you a letter to him which you can lot him read when the proper time comes.'

"When do you wish me to start?" "As soon as possible-day after to-morrow. You can be ready, can

you not?" "I can be ready at any time. I have very few arrangements to

"I should like to show you some

views of Niagara, which I have here, Mr. Cromwell." said Paul Morton. "Will you please step to the table?" The clerk left his seat, and ad-vased to the side of the merchant's hair.

"There," said Paul Morton, looking over the views, and selecting will so doubt visit that?"

"Yes, sir: we will try and soo all that is worth socing."

"I think," said Paul Morton, wy, "I have heard of a man-or boy who was standing here one y, and chanced to lose his footing,

"Thank you, sir," said Cromwell, taking them and putting them in his

"You will remain at Niagara two or three days if you like," continued Paul Morton. "I have no doubt you will en oy yourself. What do you say, Robert!"

"I shall be sure to enjoy it;" said Robert with animation. "So shall I." said Cromwell. "I

have never visited the falls. "Well," said the merchant. draw

ing on his gloves, "I am sorry, but I shall be obliged to leave you. I have considerable business awaiting me at my counting room. I have ordered a carriage at eleven to convey you with your trunks to the railroad depot. Good-nye, Kobert. good bye, Mr. Cromwell. A pleasant journey to you.'

"Good-bye, sir." said both.

"Oh. by the way, Mr. Cromwell." said the merchant, turning as he reached the door, and looking significantly at Cromweil, "if you meet with any mishap, tolegraph to me at once.

Again a greenish pallor overspread the face of James Cromwoll, for ho understood the allusion, an I his cowardly nature recoiled with fear, not with abhorrence. "Yes, sir," he said. "I will re-

member.

"Once more, good-bye, then," and Paul Morton closed the door behind

"I hope I shall nover see that boy slive again." he said to himself. "Once get him out of the way and Companion. the money is mine. A hundred and twenty thousand dollars will be a

great wind-fail to me. To be sure, there will be ten thousand to pay to Cromwell, but it will leave over a hundred thousand. Egad! it would be a capital arrangement if they both would tumble over the fails to-gether. It would be the best joke of the season."

show his new set of teeth. He hual- another fe low, I forget his name ly burst out with the exclamation, but his allas was Bullwhack Bill. "Jesus Christ!" The dentist, who guess he'd been a freighter some friend. I'm not swearing. It is thirty He came out to meet us with a Winyears since I've been able to pro- chester, an' his hired man stood in nounce the name of my blessed Re the door behind him. He knowed deemer without whistling."

White vs. Colored.

There was a boy who was sent out none of your damned wizzi es on me. by his father to sell some potatoes. he says, an' with that he up with his He carried the bag around all day Winchester an lets silver. He took without a sale, and, on reaching old Fullwhack Bill pretty fair, and home at night threw it down with it got plain they was going to be a the surly exclamation: "Nobudy fight. I take it he wasn't used to that I met asked me for notatons Wyoming ways. Well, when he shot One fellow wanted to know what 1 of course I got out my gun an' behad in the bag and I told him it was gan to talk some myself. They was

none of his darned business." There was, in the same town a colored gentleman who went about prett handy with a Winchester himbawling at the top of his voice: seif. He worked her faster'n any

"Fish! Fish! Fish! Fresh Fish!" "Shut up that racket!" said an Miller over. an' I thought it wouldn't angry dame at a window. "You heah me. missy?"

"Hear you? You can be heard a stopped his old Winchester. Damn mile away." "Dat's what I'so hollerin' for. Fish! good thing I did, too, for the Laramie man. with the yellow chaps and Fish! Fresh Fish!"

The colored gentleman was an advertiser-and sold his goods .- Hard- is I ever heard just exactly what ware.

Cur Original Troy Pound. In 1828, when Adams was presi-

dent of the United tates, congress matter much how, and the word authorized or appointed a commission went round that there would be some "to bring to this country a troy of the quickest and cleanest shoot-pound adjusted to the British stand-ing when Hyde and Ducello met that When the commission re- the world ever saw. Well, they ard." turned the president received the net. and there was shooting But package and broke the seal in the 10 man alive is ever going to tell presence of the distinguished men of just exactly how it occurred. This original weight "Ducello was breaking a bunch of America. standard is now in the mint at Phila-bronco for the 6 X outfit. Hyde delphia, and is not regarded as being of ideal accuracy by any means. It on the afternoon on which Hyde

is made of a very poor quality of started for Little Uva. Ducello took brass, is rough in texture and hol- it into his head to ride into Cheylow. According to a law now in same. That evening their ponies force, each state is entitled to a copy rame up in the lane to the six X ranch together, but without riders. or duplicate of this standard. Le boys knew what had happened.

Superstition. A gentleman who had been dining The were lying not far apart on op-

at a restaurant, and who had often posite sides of the road. only about ordered a dozon oysters, counted them one day and found but eleven the ranch turns into the stage road.

Still another day he counted them Hyde was shot through the heard. with the same result. Then he said Ducello through the top of the heat. to the waiter: "Why do you give me only eleven pened this way: When Ducello and oysters when I order a dozen?" Hyde met it just so happened that

"Oh. sir." answered the waiter. "I didn't thing you d want to be settin' and each saw it. Fach wanted what-thirteen at table, sir!" - Youth's aver advantage of the other he could,

Definitely Settled.

Mrs. Rusher-Has Mr. Goldcoin, with whom you have been dancing all the evening, at last declared his intentions, Mabel? Maboi-Yes. aunt

Mabei-Yes, aust. 'I am so giad! And what did he yp: 'He declared that he would never ''He declared that he would never ''' Vogue marry. "-Vogue.

fore a long mirror, began to grimace. fellow from Laramie with yellow opening his mouth so wide as to phaps that couldn't ride much, ry' using manufactured. A scientist who has been listening was a religious man and who did not where. Anyhow, they was us three to the voice of the horse-fly through know that his patient was a clergy- in' a couple more feliers, an we was the microphone says that it sounds man. upon repetition two or three jest goin' to fire Sandy Miller p. d. q. times of the sacred name, protested But we didn't. He wouldn't fire. very much like the neighing of a horse. most vigorously against what he We cleaned him out instead, and he The little hamlet of Aumone. considered a blasphemy. The good and his hired man d-n near cleaned France, has forty inhabitants, twentyclergyman, astonished, turned from as out doin' it. We got up there all eight of whom are over eighty-five the mirror and said; "My good right, and found old Sandy at home. years of age, and three have passed the century mark. The latest statistics isaasd by the German Imper al health ispartment

what we was after without our savin give to Berlin the honor of being the a word. healthiest city in the world, and Alex-

considerable shootin' goin' on, an' I

man I ever seen. Somebody knocked

be just square not to save the bired

man trouble, so I give him one that

and started out to get the bodies.

seen that Miller's hired man was

"You fellers,' he says. 'don't run andria the unhealthiest. The word Yankee is said to have originated in the Indian pronunciation of the word English, which sounded on the Hudson did the rest.

COLLEGE OF WIT.

"Is Sayder what you would call a modest man?" "He is that. Why, he sleep before beginning to snore."

Wife, tearfully-You have broken the promise you made me! Husband, kissing her-Never mind, my dear, don't cry. I'll make you another.

Would-be Settler-How is the death rate about here? Old Citizen-Waal, it's pretty cheap just now since the town doctors got to cuttin' prices.

Bullwhack Bill and one of the other fellows, was done up.' I don't know to a man? Papa, who is a countycourt judge-An acquittal, I should think

> A janitor was absorbed in a book when his wife said: "What are ye readin, Dennis?" "Oim readin' th' history of Napoleon Bonaparte. Moy! moy! what a janitor he would ov made!"

of relief as he laid down his paper, "there is one thing I can be thankful for: I never saw my name in the pclice reports nor in the society columns.

"I don't like that ordinance a bit. but I suppose you had a good reason for voting for it." "A good reason?" replied Ald. Bilkus, drawing himself

Visitor-I beg to assure you, miss, that my- Miss, interrupting-You a mile below where the lane from must speak with mamma. Visitor-Pardon, miss; this is a misunderstanding. I am agent for- Miss-Then

"The boys figured that it hap While a Georgia editor was address bages were thrown on the stage. the chances of the draw were even

ind neither was in a hurry to pass by the other, so they stopped and talked, maybe about the Indians, maybe about stock; who knows? Maybe they cursed each other. though that isn't likely, and it's just as unlikely that they tried to make up. What would you talk about if

Electric pianos, which play them- have played superbly, magnificently, Trust not yourself, but your defects to selves, the keys being depressed as and I congratulate you with all my though by some unseen hand, are now heart." know. Make use of every friend-and every foe.

He Can Make Gold.

The great Blood purifier, gives freshness and Dr. Cyrus Teed, the Chicago fanatic, or fraud, who founded are religion of Koreshanty, which is gate We speak of educating our children. Do we know that our children also educate us ing some adherents in the north. seems to be losing his hold on his dupes, as he has found it necessary to bolster up his in uence by telling them that he has discovered a process for making gold as cheaply as iron is made. He declares that he can furnish gold to the United States at the

rate of \$6 per ton, and believes that it can even be produced as low as \$3 or \$4 per ton. He says the process of turning gold-bearing earth into the precious metal is similar to that followed in extracting aluminum from clay, and thinks he can make gold like Yaunghees. The Dutch settlers pavement for a material Jerusalem.

Hard to Tell the Diffeence Cloth manufacturers have learned to mix cottton and wool so thoroughly that mere feeling will not detect the is so modest that he always goes to presence of cotton. The only sure

method in such cases is to boil a piece of the goods in a solution of caustic potash, which will eat up the wool and leave the vegetable fiber intact.

Daughter, looking up from her novel-Papa, in time of trial, what do you suppose brings the most comfort

"Well." remarked Fogg, with a sigh

you must speak with papa.

ing an audience recently, fifteen cabthank you, ladies and gentlemen." he said, "my garden was killed by the recent blizzard, and I have a large fam-ily to support. All that I need now is basket.

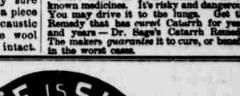
"Can a man serve two masters?" in juired the pastor of the mild-eyed dencon. "He has to sometimes," con-fessed the dencon. "I think not." "You never had boy twins at your house, did you?" inquired the dencon, softly, and the pastor retired in dis-

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ing a few days this week in the that human care could do. contawest part of the county. One of his brother clerk said that Fred in my heart and feel grateful to a said he was going a fishing, but that kind Providence that raised up many his private opinion was that Fred friend around a comparative stranhad his eye on solur pritty sand ger. bills giz'

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On to Haskell.

A scheme is being pushed by the towns of Weatherford, Graham, Throckmorton and Haskell which it is believed will result in the extension of the Weatherford, Mineral Haskell by Sept. 1st., 1895. Messrs. Hartnet and Harry Cutemen of the board of trade of Weatherf ord, were here this week in furtherance of the

work, and it is expected that every thing will be in business shape withleading business men will accompany Mr. Fouts, president of the above railway company, to New York, where the matter will be fully placed before the bondholders and principal stockholders in a very favorable light.

We are not at liberty to publish further details at this time.

Judge Hamner returned on Thursday from Kent County, where he received very encouraging assurances of a good majority at the November election. He is not well but hopes to be able to fill his appointment to speak at Anson next Monday.

kept going. But granting him the said publication legal right to quit, who will grant him the further right to, by force and Joint Resolution to amend section \$0, article

threats, prevent others from taking the place he has quit and going on of the State of Texas: That section so article Having the needed merit to make with the work, or, the right to break amended so that it shall hereafter read as fol- him to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm,

them, the following four remedies pieces so that it can not be run? fixed by this constitution shall never exceed able to be around. Mr. Shaler has We do not see how any same, reas- two years: Provided, that when a relifrond recommended it to many others and nable man can approve of such posed at three commissioners, who shall be tion, Coughs and Colds, each bottle conduct, but strange to say, we read elected by the people at a general election for

guaranteed-Electric Bitters, the of populist audiences, composed six years. Provided, railroad commissioners largely of farmers, cheering and ap- first elected after this amendment goes into plauding populist speakers while de- effect shall hold office as follows: One shall nouncing Cleveland and every other six years, their terms to be decided by lot imofficial who took a hand in quieting mediately after they shall have qualified. And one railzond commissioner shill be elected evthe lawless mobs and stopping the ery two years thereafter. In case of vacancy damage to property by strikers and in saidoffice, the Governor of the State shall fill said vacancy by appolunment until the

their sympathizers, and advising next general election them that if they would nominate the

led by political prostitutes, men devoid of patriotism, who care nothing for the welfare of the country, so they lead? It is time for conservative men who have united with populism to stop and think.

Lecture on Palmistry.

-Mr. J. M. Burns will lecture at the court house in Haskell at eight o'clock p. m., Aug. 6th, on Palmistin two weeks, when a committee of try and the twin sciences Cheirognomy and Cheiromancy, which tell the destiny of man. Come out and listen and comprehend it with all your comprehension and see if I don't reveal your life to you. Only cost ten cents to her it. So come one and all.

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which he did and in two days was Section 50. The duration of all officers no be com- | says it is excellent for any kind of a bruise or sprain. This same Rem-

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And whereas the State Constitution require the publication of any proposed amen ments once a week for four weeks, commencing at cast three mouths before an election.

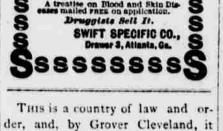
And whereas, each of said joint resolutions requires the Governor to issue his proclat ordering an election for the submission of said oint resolutions to the qualified electors of the State for their adoption or rejection on Tuesday after the first Monyay in November, A. D.

1894, which will be the sixth day of said month. old song goes, telling about the bar-Now, therefore, 1, J. S. Hogg, Governor of gains they have to offer, but if you Texas, in accordance with the provisions of said .'oint Resolutions, and by the authority will drop into Dodson & Halsey's vested in me by the Constitution and laws of store and ask them to quote prices this State, do hereby issue this my proclamation ordering that an election as required by to you on their choice clothing, said Jonit Resolutions be held on the day ignated therein, to-wit, on Tuesday the sth day of November, A D. 1896, in the several wood things to est which good things to eat which go so far counties of this State, for the adoption or rejectoward making life happy and enjoy-

tion of said proposed amondments to the Con-stitution of the State of Texas. Said election aball be held at the several polling places of the election precincts of the several counties of this State, and will be conducted by the officers bolding the same is conformity with the laws of this state and in accordance with the

In testimony whereof, I hereunto sign my name and cause the seal of State to I affixed, at the City of Austin, this 11th no charge for admittance to the conday of July , A. D. 184 J. S. HOGG.

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Resp'y, J. M. BURNS.