Vol. 10.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Aug. 31, 1895.

No. 85.

### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SAI /E in the world for Cuts Bruises, & res, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap-ped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-ion or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. P McLemore.

### Directory.

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Constable Prect. No. 1 CHURCHES. Saptist, (Missionary) Every 2nd and 4th Sunday, Hev. R. M. G. Eland Pastor, Presbyterian, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunday and Saturday before, Christian (Campbellite) Every 3rd Sunday and Saturday before, Presbyterian, Every 2nd and 4th -Pastor

Methodist (M. E. Church S.) Every Sunday and Sunday night, N. B. Bennett, Pastor, Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m Superintendent P. D. Sanders - -Christian Sunday School every Sunday.

R Standefer - Superintendent Baptist Sunday School every Sunday. W. P. Whitman - Superintendent. Presbyterian Sunday School every Sunday. J. M. Baldwin - Superintendant CIVIC SOCIETIES.

Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M. meet Saturday on or before each full moon. P. D. Senders, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'y. Hankell Chapter No. 181

Royal Arch Masons meet on the first Tuesday H. G. McConnell, High Priest. J. W. Evans, secty Prairie City Lodge No. 203 K of P. meets ev-

ery first, third and fifth Friday nights of each Ed J. Hamner, C.C E. H. Morrison, K. of R S Elmwood Camp of the Woodmen of the World meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month.

J. E. Poole, Con. C. G. R. Conch, Clerk the second and fourth Friday night of nonth. C. D. Long, Pashaw. W. E. Sherrill, Pahdishah

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# SADDLES & HARNES

To my friends in Haskell Co .:-While in Seymour, call and exam ne my Prices on Saddlery and Har-

A TALK WITH FARMERS

On an Important Subject

The Organization of a Farmers' Institute in Haskeil County Advocated.

REFERRING to the article which w published last week from Prof. J. H Connell, director of the Texas experiment station, in regard to the Farmers' Institute, the Free Press would like to be able to bring the matter in such a light as would awaken an interest amongst them in the subject that would lead to an organization of a regular institute in our county. Doubtless most of our readers have periment station. read about the Institutes as conducted in other counties and know what they are, but for the benefit of those Address to the State Press by Worthy who are not so well posted we will say they are not secret societies, but purely open organizations with a few Office Master State Grange, I simple rules and by-laws to regulate the holding of the meetings, the debates, essays, etc., having a president, secretary and executive committee and there is little or no expense attached to them. The meetings, which is the "Institute" in fact, are generally held twice a year at some central point in the county and at times most convenient to the farmers and stockmen of the county where held. The Institute generally occupies two days and farmers from a distance come with their families prepared to camp, and it is made an occasion of social intercourse and recreation as field the coming year. well as one of instruction. Often they assume something of the features of a country fair by farmers bringing specimens of their products and young animals for exhibition, for which there are sometimes small prizes provided by the business men of the towns. The main object of the Institute, however, is its educational rmers on the best methods of farm

ing, what to cultivate, stockraising, best breeds of various kinds of stock etc., etc., covering everything connected with or relating to farming. The following are the titles of some

of the subjects discussed at Institutes recently held in Williamson and Runnels counties, and will give some dea of the scope of work: "Forage Crops from the Seed

the Barn."

"The Swine Industry." "Diversified Agriculture." "Growing Fruit on the Farm." "Corn and Cotton."

"Propagation of Fruits." "What Shall a Farmer Raise to Successful?"

"The Best Method of Farming in our County."

"Irrigation." "Stockraising in General." "Milo Maize-preparation of soi

and Harvesting." "How to make the Farmer's Hom attractive."

Political sujects are not allowed by the by-laws to be discussed in any

These Institutes have been held in the north for many years with the States than ever before in its history. best of results, but have only reached the south during the last four or five years, where they are constantly growing in favor on account of their spendid educational and social features, and we believe that our farm ers and stockraisers would be greatly benefitted by taking up the matter. As will be seen by reference to Prof. Connell's letter, it is probable that he would send some one up from the Experiment station to assist in the organization and deliver a lecture. Here is another benefit, our farmers would be brought in closer touch with the valuable work of the station, which is being conducted at an annual expenses of \$15,000 by the govcrnment for the pursose of developing the agriculture, horticulture and stockbreeding, etc. in our state to the highest point of success and excelence.

The first meeting would probably for a farmer to belong to. be mostly devoted to organizing and getting to undertand how to properly conduct an Institute. There could, however, be a preliminary meeting at which certain persons could be named to prepare papers on certain bjects, or to make short talks on bject relating to farming that

From what we have read of the Institutes during several years we have acquired great faith in their beneficial influences and are so anxious to see one organized among our farmers and stock raisers that we will make this suggestion. Let every farmer who favor taking hold of the Institute so inform us at once by postal or letter or personally and suggest a time for a preliminary meeting at Haskell and, if enough responses are received to show that it will be a before the farmers of Haskell county success, we will average the dates and call a meeting by a notice in the Free Press. Meantime we will write Prof. Connell and ascertain if he will send us some one from the Ex-

### THE TEXAS STATE GRANGE.

Master. J. L. Ray.

P. OF H. MINEOLA, TEXAS.

To The Press of Texas: The kind and liberal treatment extended by the press to the Grange and other organizations having in view the betterment of the conditions of the people, encourages me to ask your cooperation. At its late session at Killeen, Bell County, I was honored with the position of Worthy Master of the state Grange of Texas; R. L. Moody was made State Lecturer, and provisions were made for both Master and Lecturer to do a great deal of work in the Grange

We want to be put into communication with all who have ever been identified with the Grange and yet cherish a kindly feeling for its prin ciples, and are in sympathy with its teachings.

That farmers need non-partisan, non-sectarian organization none can deny. That the Grange has always teatures as embodied in the lectures, and will always meet all the demands essays and discussions among the of farmers for organized effort will not be disputed. It was the first class organization in the field-but the example has been followed until now we have organizations among all classes-from the humble boot-blacks and washer women to the arrogant told I could not live. Having Dr. bond-holders.

The Grange declaration of purposes are far-reaching and comprehensive, touching the interests of the farmer and the people at every point. Its principles include an education in political economy, without being partisan; inculcate the beatitudes of the "Sermon on the Mount," without being sectarian.

We want to ask all interested in the country's progress: Do you want the Grange in your community again? Let us hear from you and we will help.

Consult your last Master and Secretary, if your Grange is dormant; hunt up your charter, your books, your paraphernalia. Then write us, and we will answer promptly and arrange for the needed work.

The Grange was not born to die. It is as much a permanency as the Masonic, Odd Fellows or Pythian orders. It is now international in its scope and is stronger in the United

Organized originally to meet the necessities of Southern farmers, it is now of immense power and numbers on the other side of the line-and the traternal hands of agriculture reach across the bloody chasm in brotherly love. Circumstances not necessary to discuss have caused a luke-warmness in Grange work in Texas. We want a genuine revival. All who endorse the idea write to

J. L. RAY, W. M., Mineola. R L. Moody, W. L., Franklin. THE FREE PRESS has been asked

treme it being a new departure, but, it is said, was sastained by public to stir our farmers up on the Grange, question and it knows of no better way of doing it than by printing the foregoing address to the press, which fully explains the situation. Since ing to "pull the fight off' in Texthe Grange has entirely dropped as since Gov. Culberson and Sheriff politics, as we understand it has, it Cabell of Dallas sounty have come is rapidly regaining ground and we out so pat against it. President Stubelieve it is now a good organization art of the Florida Athletic club, who is engineering the matter, gives it

Protect the Game and Fish. Shoot or fish only in the proper season and escape the game warden by observing the laws. Many states have new game and fish laws this year and if you don't know them, send five so stamps for a copy of the Game Law issue of THE AMERICAN FIRED, 545 State St., Chicago.

# THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS Greatest Retail

One of those great big

Battle Ax

Plug Tobacco

For 10 cents:

New Discovery I owe my life. Was

taken with La Grippe and tried all

the physicians for miles about, but

King's New Discovery in my store I

sent for a bottle and began its use

and from the first bottle began to be

better, and after using three bottles

was up and about again. It is worth

its weight in gold. We wont keep

denied the faith, but if they don't

get to work they need not expect

irresponsible hands.-Taylor Co.

The Pops are holding political

DUELING, or the code of "honor,"

scale of civilization by virtue of a

decision rendered by a court and

jury in the City of Mexico a few days

ago. By the decision Col. Romero,

who killed his antagonist in a duel

was sentenced to three years and

four months hard labor in prison,

also to pay a fine of \$1600 or serve

100 days longer in prison. And he

was further sentenced to pay to the

family of his victim for eighteen

years \$4500 yearly, also to pay the

cost of his victim's funeral. The

sentence was considered almost ex-

THE Corbett-Fitzsimmons backers

are getting a little shaky about try-

out that he has assurance from the

city of Mexico that the fight may

take place without any interferance

in Juarez, Mex., across the river

from El Paso, Let Mexico have it

crats are doing nothing.

Stort.

News.

### Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Bea- Store in the West. versville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's

FLOOR AREA, NEARLY 7 ACRES. Dry Goods-Millinery-Ladies' Suits-Notions-Boy

Clothing—Men's Furnishings—Shoes—Jeweiry-Silverware—Books—Furniture—Carpets—Wall Paper—Hardware—Candles—New Tea Room. of no avail and was given up and Why You Should Trade Here-The assortment is the greatest in the West-under one roof. One order—one check—one shipment will fe you

out complete.
We buy for spot each—our prices are consequently the lowest.
Money refunded on unsattefactory goods—if returned at once.

[andsome 128-page Hinstrated Catalogue jus-out of press—free by mail. Come to the Big Store if you can,

You will be made welcome. If you can't or send for our new catalogue—free by mail. store or house without it. Get a Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co., free trial bottle at McLemore's Drug

#### Bullone Moore Erroyale. THE democrats are not all dead KANSAS CITY, MO. yet, neither have they deserted and

The telephone line from Seymour to Throckmorton is an assured fact. anything better than to have the Work will begin on it at once and control of our local affairs fall into the line completed as soon as money and men can do it .- Seymour News.

We notice in the same paper an advertisement for bids for digging campmeetings and "speechfying" all the post holes on the line. It calls for over the country, while the demo-1100 holes, the work to be completed not later than Aug. 26th., which was last Monday. So it seems the much talked of line is a go as far as so called, received another blow and Throckmorton. Mexico went one notch higher in the

### CURE FOR HEADACHE.

As a remedy for all forms of Head ache Electric bitters have proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headache yields to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habit ual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only 50 cents at McLemore's Drug Store.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. · DE



by all meths. There might be a few ill fights and gored Mexicans and ill carcases strews around as a table introdutory relish. Cream of Tarter Powden Prace

# Our Club Rates.

We offer the following inducements to secure cash subscribers to the

FORT WORTH WEEKLY GAZETTE and FREE Press one year for \$1.60. TEXAS FARM and RANCH and FREE PRESSORE year for \$1,85. DALLAS WEEKLY News and FREE PRESS one year for \$2.00. WOMANKIND, AMERICAN FARMER and FREF PRESS, (three papers) one

> Call on or address J. E. Poole, Haskell, Tex.



I handle the apply a calabrated line of TEN'S AND BUYS BOOTS and SHOES.

LADIES', MISSES', AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, Men's Furnishing Goods and Hats.

A Full Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries. My terms are cash } S.L. ROBERTSON

1. S. PIERSON.

J. L. JONES, Char.

HE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

HASKELL, TEXAS. General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Fromptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

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Systematic Plan of Speculation

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It is a well-known fact that there are thousands of men in all perts of the United States who, by systematic trading through Chicago brokers, make large amounts every year, ranging from a few thousand dollars for he wan who invests a hundred or two bendred dollars up to \$20,00 to a \$100,000 or more by those who invest a few thom and.

It is also a fact that those who make the largest profits from the compared very small investments on this plan are persons who live away from Chicago and lavest through brokers who thoroughly understand evistematic trading.

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PURELY a vegetable compound, made entirely of roots and herbs gathered from the forests of Georgia, and has been used by millions of people with the best results. It

CURES

All manner of Blood diseases, from the pestiferous little boil on your nose to the worst cases of inherited blood taint, such as Scrofula, Rheumatism, Catarrh and

SKIN- CANCER Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed

Young Ladles opposed on the If boys or girls app.y they must be well ACME CYCLE COMPANY. BLKHART, IND.

Employ

Young

### MASKELL . . . . TEXAS.

If this scheme to tow canal boats by electricity does away with canal boat drivers, whence will come our future Presidents?

The king of Corea has called upon an American to run his kingdom for him. Can it be possible also that Queen Victoria has cast the eye of hope upon Richard Croker?

In celebrating the German victory over France Buddy Hohenzollern proboses to ignore entirely the services of Bismarck. In other words the tin soldier proposes to boycott the old war

Bismarck is an old man, and it is a cynical commentary upon his life that he gives in saying that through all the years that he has lived he has not experienced more than twenty-four hours' happiness.

officers and too few enlisted men. Nearly every class of cadets that is graduated from the naval academy at Annapolis provides a supply of young officers in excess of the available vacancies, and in spite of the most skillful maneuvering some of the cadets in each class fail to secure commissions and are dis- straw band, trimmed with a large charged, although well qualified for the service. The surplus of officers is one of the legacies of the civil war, during the course of which several classes of unusual size were rushed through the naval academy in order to meet the necessities of the times.

The new administration of Great Britain has very much the aspect of a nice little family party. In it are a father and a son, Mr. Chamberlain and Austen Chamberlain; a father-in-law and a son-in-law, Lord Salisbury and Lord Selborne; two brothers, Arthur and Gerald Balfour; an uncle and two nephews, Lord Sallsbury and the Messrs. Balfour; and two brothers-inlaw, Lord George Hamilton and Lord Lansdowne; and, when the cabinet meets the clerk of the house of commons, they will find him to be the husband of Lord Salisbury's niece.-Boston Herald.

A Michigan dispatch says: "A new species of grip has appeared in Shiawassee county, locally known as "Trilby." Its symptoms and varied accompaniments are severe pain in one or both sides, sore throat, headache, high temperature, and difficulty in breathing. It is no respecter of persons, but seizes old and young, prostrating them usually within a few moments from the first indications of illness. There are 500 cases of "Trilby" in Owosso, and similar repodts come from Bancroft, Morris, Perry, and other parts of the country. reported." This all comes from Du Maurier's hypnotized maiden having like the currently accepted shape that posed in her bare feet and left off her it will meet the severest good taste, stockings in some of the recent Trilby and that it is seen only in the choicest dances.

dealings is sometimes visited upon the wrongdoer speedily and from an unexpected quarter is illustrated in an incident given in the "Missionary Review," and taken from a native paper. "A milkman at a fair made 50 rupees by selling milk which was largely water. Grateful for his prosperity, he made an offering to the shrine and set about washing away his sins by bathing in the river, though it does not appear that he reckoned the adulteration of milk among them. He laid aside his garments, in which were the 50 rupees. and proceeded to his bath, when a monkey seized the garment and climbed to the topmost branch of a tree overhanging the water. To the horror of the bather he saw the beast take out the silver pieces and drop them, one by one, into the swift-flowing stream. There was nothing to be done but to bear his loss; but mindful of how the money was obtained the man piously exclaimed to the river, 'Mother Gunga has claimed her own.

Edward Eggleston originated the Christian Endeavor Society in his popular story, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," which he wrote in 1872 in a small house in Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn. It is in this fiction also that may be found "The Church of the Good Licks." In 1877, when Mr. Eggleston became the pastor of the Lee Avenue Congregational Church (now the Lee Avenue Theater), he organized for the young people a Society of Christian Endeavor, in imitation of the one in his The weekly meetings in the book. church drew together such a company of bright young men and women as that town never witnessed in similar gatherings before or since. All the professions were represented; and the object was chiefly social culture. It was from the success of this small company in making one evening in the week agreeable and profitable that the great gathering in Boston has come to pass.

A Kansas man and his wife spent a fortune in suing each other for divorce. After they had gotten rid of all their money they concluded to live happily together in poverty. This is a new demonstration of the theory that the way to get any satisfaction out of wealth is to spend it.

In the present Salisbury ministry blood tells, or title does, for nearly all of them belong to the titled classes; but so does education count, for nine of the members are graduates of Oxford and three from Cambridge.

As an indication of the various vocations that lead to affluence and independence, it may be cited that the allmony asked for and practically settled upon the wife of pugilist "Jim" Corbett-\$100 per week-is larger than the sum allowed in any of the swell American divorces of the last several

We hear a good deal about the horse going into innocuous desuctude, but when a horse fancier pays \$37,000 for a single animal the equines can afford to indulge in a horse laugh.

### NOTES OF THE MODES.

CURRENT GOSSIP OF FASHION CENTERS.

few Partners in Millinery Hats fer Out Door Sports-Godet Skirt Still Rules-A New Definition of Rosette-The Household



NEW companionship to gain the name "set" has hat and ruche in partnership. A charming affair is a brimless round toque that sets a little at one side of the head. About the edge, against the great soft hair. open roses are put

Back of the roses is a row of ostrich tips that curves grace-fully to the top of the low crown. On the very edge of the top of the crown, a little at one side of the front, a pair of stiffened gauze loops are put, and at the back there are four or five pointed ends. A pair of the ostrich tips turn down against the hair at either side of the back. The ruche to go with this of the ostrich tips, with a tie of gaune The United States navy has too many ribbons to hold a bunch of longstemmed loose roses, that are so natural that they might as well be put in the ground at once to grow a beautiful crop of milliners' flowers for winter use When not accompanied by ruches bonnets seem to turn to fancifulness, and oddities abound. One is sketched here. bonnet that consists of a narrow peasant bow of mousseline de sole and two jet wings, with a fancy bird's head and aigrette rising from the center.

#### Godet Skirt Still Rules.

Women generally are greatly pleased with the godet skirt, which has become so widely accepted that some of its stiff plaits are included in the new designs that are offered in the hope that they will eventually supplant it. proof were needed that the godet skirt s highly popular, it would be plentiful from the fact that new skirt designs are but slight alterations of the godet, A New Dednitton of Rosette.

If there is reason for complaint now and then on the part of the folks who consider themselves authorities over the change of accepted meaning in certain words, what should the weman say who means to be up in fashion's terms? For it isn't slowly-established custom that does the mischief in the vocabulary | ders, the distended effect being attained of styles, but some freakish whim of unsertain source, which upsets all ideas of what a term should stand for. Take the word rosette, for example. does not know what it means? Few according to this summer's definition, for this is what constitutes a rosette: A collar-high band of satin in ivory white is covered with jetted net, edged top



fully elaborate contrivance, but ordinary bows are still at a premium and are as ornamental as ever. Four of them, of Dresden ribbon, set off the resettes of jetted crisp net is at the sides, and a pair of tabs of the gauzecovered satin hang from the collar to the bust line. Their edges touch at the collar, and they separate a little as they At the lower edge is set a gathering of the jetted gauze, with jet jewel edge. Such an affair is worn with any black or white gown, and is called a "rosette" by those who ought to know, so don't think of giving it any other showing that the designers do not dare | name. Even the innocent word "bow" to attempt a complete change. One of is made to comprehend some wonder- pretty effect.

### FASI VN NOTES

The plaited and posetted collars of chiffon are still to be seen; in fact, the lavish use of this material bids fair to last all through the summer.

The fulness in gigot sleeves is dismed in gathers or plaits at the shoulequally well by both modes of adjust-

Sleeves for plain dresses are always worn long, sometimes too long. Some end in the form of the mouth of blunderbuss or of a flute, and are most unbecoming.

In a charming blouse waist the pouch falls from a pointed yoke, and the close back is relieved by a box plait. Box plaits are just now conspicuous attri-

The full sleeve should have the lining cut of the same size to insure them to lay in artistic folds. Inexperienced dressmakers do not realize what a difference this will make to the fit and correct droop of the sleeves. The demand for shirt waists exceeds

that of any other season on record, and they are made in a greater variety of materials than ever before, the latest of which is dimity, made up with white linen collars and cuffs.

Another whim of fashion which amounts to a craze is the large collar of lawn, batiste, lace, chiffon and embroid ery, which is displayed in such a diversity of styles in the shops and worn over every imaginable sort of gown in the street. Some of the overcoats worn are very

unbecoming. They are a kind of a sac paletot and are quite straight and al-most reaching the knees, thus resembling a sort of floating camisole sleeves are very large, very long and tight at the wrist.

The new plain and figured mohairs are gaining favor very rapidly. They are very silky in appearance, light in weight and do not hold the dust The new alpacas most approved of fashion are a widely - meshed material, peculiarly glossy, but almost rough in finish.

White pique is worn for young girls mourning, and even for a young married woman when the mourning is not deep. The white pique used for mourning should be trimmed with black. Black mousseline de soie frilled very fine should be used to trim the neck. flaps and waist, and produces a very



SOME LATE SUMMER STYLES.

at the elbows. The gathered stock col-

a pair of black gauze rosettes, so

large that they fill the neck line from

tip of ear to shoulder. These rosettes

which, instead of being drawn closely about the front and back of the neck

in the usual choker fashion, are drawn

down into points, front and back, dis-

losing the rise of the neck prettily, and

effectually masking all scrawny lines at

the sides or tips of collar bones. From

the lower edge of the connecting piece

in front spreads a ruffle of the gauze.

rendering it becoming and dressy, too.

Hints to Housekeepers.

usset shoes.

eather.

when done.

plumes.

Vaseline makes the best dressing for

Soft newspaper is excellent to cleanse

Spirits of turpentine is the thing with

Moderately strong salt and water

If meat is tough, or if you have any

spoonful of vinegar over it when put on

to cook; you will find it very tender

A level teaspoonful of boracle acid

dissolved in a pint of freshly boiled water and applied cool is the best

wash for inflamed sore eyes or granu-

lated lids, and an excellent gargle for

Sweetmeats, such as jellies, jams,

and pound-for-; 'd preserves, must

be saved for lu ....eon or dinner, and

spiced fruits, as a rule, do not belong

on the breakfast table; but a glass of cool fruit juice is refreshing in the

norning and decoys one through the

doubtful pleasure of eating bread and

Out-Door Hats.

For hats to be worn in outdoor sports

the general rule is to have them of the

dress goods or something that is dis-

tinetly harmonious with it. For golf,

the crown is usually soft and the brim

loops of ribbon trim the left side. Hats

are made in this same style of very soft

milan straw, with the brim a little

curled, and just at one side of the front

rosette holds a bunch of stiff cock

shanter crowns with a narrow flexible

brim that is often cleft just at the

bunch of quills set at a jaunty angle. So-called steamer hats, which are also

used for any long journey and for the mountains, are a soft felt in alpine shape. A bow of gros grain in front

Very effective evening head dresser

are composed of two diadems in imita-

tion stones, one placed in front of the

otte of jet between. Coronets of rhine

stones are often combined with

wreaths of rose leaves, ivy leaves, etc.

a single stone glistening here and there among the green. The crowns of these

fanciful bonnets are often made of lace, preferably guipure, studded with small

other above the chignon, with a tiny col-

holds a bunch of quills.

Cycling hats have tam o

Near the front a ribbon holds a

stitched many rows around.

vindows or any glassware.

s a cure for catarrhal cold.

white, when milk is better.

nflamed sore throat.

nnected by bands of gathered gauze,

As yet, however, no deaths have been the prettiest of the new skirts is pre- blouse shown here, and a fifth one comsented in this sketch, and it is also one pletes the belt. Silk, figured with large of the most difficult to cut. It is so flowers, is the dress fabric, and it is cut gowns will be a further recommendation to some. It is slashed in five That retribution for unscrupulous places; one at either side of the front, one at each side, and one in the middle of the back. Fan plaits escape at each sleeves from the figured stuff terminate the edges of the fan blending lar is of black chiffon. Something dis-tinctly new in the way of neck finish is carefully into the slashed material. The entire skirt may be of one material and one color, or, if preferred, the fan plaits may be of color or material to make it harmonize with the bodice for which the skirt is planned. As a means toward a clever make-over, it is admirable. Think how successfully the older skirt, the one a little narrow, for intance, can be adjusted by these merciful slashes to the required width, and now charmingly a second material, to be repeated in the bodice, can form the For the woman who is so situated that she must strive to make her own dresses, it is a good rule to avoid cutting new cloth, if possible, but when comes to the combination of two or three scant gowns into a single fashionable one, then take advantage of al these privileges, slitting and setting In the original of this illustration the materials were lady's cloth, in dark tan for the skirt, and a very light tan



for the fan plaits. The latter gives the jacket bodice and is therein embroidered with dark tan silk braid. huge revers and turned-down collar are untrimmed, save for a cut-steel button on each rever, and the vest is of white silk with a high collar and lace drapery at the waist.

Some Shirt Stude. The strong-minded maid who scoffs at superstition in any phase, daringly adorns her shirt with studs, showing opal centers encased in gold links and belt buckle, of course, following suit. Then comes the athletic lass, with her sporty studs, buttons and buckle, showing crossed tennis rackets, oars or golfing sticks. Piazza girls who indulge in all sorts of pretty feminine poses if they wear anything so masculine as a shirt waist will stud it with enameled flowers, centered with sparkling gems. The bigher education for herself and encouraging it in some dear fellow, will fasten ner cuffs with link buttons of silver, showing conspicuously college colors. Her enamel studs and belt also betray her fevoritism. If she has a large following of college youths during her outing possibly the large-hearted young woman will adopt the college colors of several of her admirers, ranging in succession down the front of her shirt, sil ver studs with the flags of Princeton Vale or Harvard enameled thereon.

Black and white are certainly in fash-ion, but in stripes and pekins and not

As if following the lead of fans, which are now made in empire style, covered in imitation of a princess gown. all over with spangles, looking quite as skirt has a front breadth of accordeon picturesque as ever a grandmother fan plaited black chiffon, but the sides and could, evening head-dresses follow the back, all forming deep godets, are of the figured stuff. A vest of the plaited chiffon appears on the blouse, and the

picturesque empire styles. On top of the head at the end of the part stands a big bow, with a regular wheel of wide-spreading ends and loops. From under this bow falls a jabot of lace down each side of the head, over the ears and to the shoulders, and lace covers the back of the hair, too. The whole effect is quaint and generally becoming.

Evening Head Dress.

### Hat Trimmings

For hat trimmings tulips and other large petaled flowers are made of lace. flowers being cut in many cases from rich lace patterns that are wired and bent into shape. The effect is charmingly dainty on rich hats, but the lover of lace shudders at the despoliation of the lace just as many women shrink from the whole birds for trimming. Such an affair may be worn by a scrawny woman with her "V" bodice. Another new use of lace finds it stiffened by loops of wire, gathered into upstanding bunches and placed on hats as in algrette fashion.

### The Montrose Pearls.

By the will of the late Caroline, Duchess of Montrose, the amount realized by the gem of her casket of jewels-th which to cleanse and brighten patent wonderful necklace of over three hundred pearls-is to be devoted to the relief of the East End poor. As the necktaken by the teaspoonful at intervals lace realized no less than 11,500 pounds. I hope the money will be wisely expend-Cold tea cleanses paint better than soap and water unless the paint is One could do a great deal of good with 11,500 pounds, but one could also do a great deal of harm with such a sum, and create quite a small army of doubt of its tenderness, put a tablepaupers with it.

### For Impromptu Sarden Party.

For the impromptu masque or garden party a Dolly Varden panier dress of brightly flowered cretonne is easily made, and completed as to picturesque ness by any big straw hat bent into poke bonnet shape and trimmed in a whirlwind of feathers and roses. old-fashioned fan, mits to the elbow, and little black slippers strapped with black over the white lisle thread insteps are desirable accessories,

Women Not Called "Frofessor." While Smith College has both men and women as members of the faculty it does not confer the well-earned dignity of the professional title upon the latter, even when they fill positions as heads of departments in every respecas responsible and onerous as those held other sex. There were 746 students enrolled last year whh a teaching force of only 36, nearly two-thirds of whom were women, but not professors.

A Visiting Dress.

An elegant visiting dress is made of gray cloth, with a band of passementerie at the edge of the hem. The walst is of very dark blue perforated cloth. through which the color of the skirt material shows. The sleeves are of blue cloth matching the perforated fabric the tops of them being plain and th long cuffs of the low-cut material. Passementerie collar and epaulets match the trimming on the skirt

Stearged Boof-Steak Ple. Cut three-quarters of a pound of steak in small pieces, and put it at the bottom of a stew pan together with a half pint of water, one carrot, one potato, two per to taste. Cover closely and let it simmer on the fire. Make a stiff fough with half a pound of flour, one level tenspoonful of baking powder, and half tecspoon al of mit, then add one-quarterspoon al of sait, then and one-quar-ter of a pound of finely chopped suet. Mix the dough with water, roll it out the size of the stew pan, and put on top of meat and vegetables. Let it sim-mer two hours, then serve in a hot dish with the gravy. stones of different colors. One of these has a little torsade of ruby velvet acress the front, surmounted by a 'et cornet.
At each end of the coronet, over the
ears, are two deep pink roses.

### FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

GOOD READING FOR THE NA-TION'S COMING RULERS.

Reverence to Our Maker-Honesty Best Policy-Humorous Stories Told by Ministers-Incident and Anecdote Worth the While to Read.

HERE'S A REAson why the song-bird in the Sings so sweetly from its airy home above; It is happy in the thought of being free. And rejoicing in the truth that,

Little birdles how I love to hear you

As you sway upon the branches in Joy, happiness and hope to me you bring. In your music I am reading, "God is

good. Since the little birds so merrily re-

Teaching lessons from above to great and small; Let humanity shout glory as one voice, In due reverence to the Maker of us

### Honesty Pays.

Honesty pays not only from a Christian, but from a business standpoint as well. A gentleman tells the following: I was acquainted with a young man in New York. His employer once asked him to engage in some crooked transaction. The young man said: "I re-fuse." His employer never again asked him to commit an unprincipled act. A few weeks later the young man was promoted, then he was made manager of a branch house. At last be decided to start in business for himself. His sterling Christian character had won for him a friend who loaned him the necessary money without security, and today, at 27, he is the owner of a large establishment in New York, with branches in Boston and Philadelphia. His former employer is one of his clerks Christianity helped that young man in business.

A Christian merchant had a Chris tian young man in his employ. He decided to test his principles. One day he said to him: "I want you to go ou! and buy a quantity of butterine. We can sell it for butter. There's lots of "Sell butterine for buttter! No. sir

You can get someone else to do that for you. I am receiving \$2,000 per year, but I'll lose my position before I'll

The subject was dropped. The young man was not discharged.

Coming from the west last fall, as the long vestibule train swung on to a high bridge, it was brought to a sudden stop. Rushing out, it was found that a poor woman and three children with a mangy dog by her side, and pushing a hand cart, had tried to cross, and been caught by the train. The cart was ocked into fragments; the child; by the merest accident, were rescued by the passengers on one side of the train, while the woman was found hanging to the timbers on the other side, and con vulsively clasping the miserable cur to her breast. When asked why she neglected her children thus for the dog she answered between her sobs, "Why -boo hoo-I-I-only owned the dog, and I-boo hoo-couldn't afford to lose it!"-Rev. W. N. Page, Leavenworth, Kan.

### Royalty on the Rails.

It may not be generally known that a telegraphist always travels by "royal trains." In case of any mishap a ladder is placed against the nearest telegraph post and a wire tied or connected with an instrument which the telegraph clerk works while sitting on the bank.

By this means words can be at once sent to the nearest rallway station, giving instructions that assistance must se sent at once to such and such a spot When a train with the sovereign on board is traveling all the men in responsible positions all along the ere forewarned. Once on the Brighton line a trial was made. The royal train was stopped and the telegraphist sent word in the way just described. The result was most satisfactory and the royal personage was well pleased as the promptitude with which a relief

### distant.-Pearson's Weekly. Go Nicely with Roast Captives.

party arrived from a place some miles

War is a frightful thing under all circumstances, and some of the most dreadful wars have been waged on the most flimsy and foolish pretext, even if they had a pretext at all, but probably no stranger reason for war or peace was ever recorded than has been noted by a French governor of the South Pacific colony of New Caledonia.

This governor, who was also an admiral of the navy, assumed his authority while the natives of New Caledonic were still cannibals. There had been rumors of an insurrection and the ad miral called before him a native chief who was faithful to the French cause and questioned him as to their truth. "You may be sure," said the native "that there will be no war at present because the yams are not yet ripe. "The yams, you say?"

### Did She Get the Balloon?

A handsome young woman with beautiful little gtrl of 4 years sat in crowded Market street car yesterday. "You've got on mamma's dress haven't you, Aunt Alice?" remarked the Aunt Alice flushed and called atten-

tion to a balloon man on the corner. "Yes, the last time mamma wore that dress down town she bought me a balloon. Will you buy me one, Aunt "Yes, if you'll be good."

"Oh, I'll be good. Do you like mamma's hat? It makes you look awfully pretty, Aunt Alice."

There, be a good girl. See that woman out there with a little girl." There was a period of silence and Aunt Alice breathed a sigh of relief. Then the child inquired:

"Did ma.nma say you could wear her pin, Aunt Alice? She wouldn't let me wear it, 'cause she was afraid I would "Yes, of course. Do be quiet, Nellie.

Will you buy me a balloon, then?" "And I can carry it?"

"All right; then take mamma's paraol. I don't want to carry it any longer cause I couldn't carry it and a balloon, too. Haven't you got any best dress of your own, Aunt Aftee?

Aunt Alice yankes the little girl out of the car by the arm, and the chances are that she get no balloon.—Atlanta

#### The Refractory Tie.

There is nothing like a little nerve combined with pleasing address and ascombined with pleasing address and as-surance, to make a winning move in the slaves sold thirty-seven years as world. During a recent pleasant after- Samuel Lewis, a wealthy siave oby world. During a track well-dressed in western Tennessee, died in 182 man started for a stroll up Chestnut and among his personal estate to man started for a stront up Chestate and among his personal estate and street. When opposite the entrance to twelve slaves. The heirs brough the Continental hotel the stroller met a the slaves to Illinois, and, it is fully caught one end of his faultlessly adjusted necktie and pulled the knot

Then came a tug-of-war, for no one in the party could make the knot again.

After a great many attempts the stroller brushed his friends aside and stepped and that Ferre is indebed. up to a pleasant-looking girl who looking into a jeweler's window. A few words were spoken, and, with a bright smile, the young woman deftly retied the knot, remarking, with another smile: "Oh, you are entirely welcome. I've got big brothers of my own. They are just as clumsy as you are."-Philadelphia Record.

### The Millionaire.

Who is this hard-working man? This ... There is bound to be a lot of piles is the millionaire, the man who wanted ing and jobbery going on and there to be rich and has got rich. Is he the city hall is a clear illustration of the happier for it? Bless your soul, he's more miserable, fuller of cares and anxieties and harder work than ever. He is the veriest slave of them all. He is the veriest slave of them all. He pleted. My idea is that the gas is pushed with business and business is now in power is 100 per cent work. the fire that some of them are burning than Tammany over was in Ne his fingers while others are getting cold. York." His present life is a rush from the meeting of this board to that board and thence to some other board. He is director of this company and trustee in that and silent partner in another, world without end and more coming. He hasn't time to eat and hardly to sleep, and when he does lay his poor head on the pillow he can't stop bust- all. ness plans and schemes, hopes and fears from whirling and whirring through it. He can't take a day to spend in quiet out of town, and if he could be would take all of his business with him into the woods. He is a slave and a victim. His millions in bank don't bring him so much enjoyment as a new ten-cent piece given to boy ten years old. He is infected with

#### Changed His Business.

There used to live in this town a professor whose specialty was the train- Chattanooga National Military Park ing of fleas and similar small game. He other interesting subjects are trinted by got most of his stock from an Italian readers can get a copy of this special elist of lowly origin, but great industry. One tree by addressing the publishers and as day, just about this time of year, the live stock of the show began to run low. The purveyor had not put in an appearance in several weeks and the professor started out to hunt him up. He was found on the terrace, drawing a small cart containing an ice-cream freezer

"Hello, Pietro!" said the professor. Where have you been all this time? Why haven't you brought me any fleas?"

"Gooda weather now, signor," claimed Pietro. "No tima to hunta flea. Maka more mon maka ice cream." This story teaches us that the man who is looking for work will always find it.-Buffalo Express.

Played to Catch Up.

My first charge was at Princeton.
Wis. After a few months had passed one of the "wheel horses" came to me one day and said, "Brother Perry, our singing is not good, and it is your fault; you ought to tell the choir when you read the hymn whether it is long meter or short meter or common meter."

Divisions) to Boston and return in Route takes you through the grounds the Great Cotton States and International Description at Atlanta, the Magnificent On of Washington, where a day trip will be given to Mt. Vernon, where lived and but lies buried Washington, the Father of or City of New York and a daylight ride shape or short meter or common meter."

Arrangements have been made for short meter or common meter

I said, "I do not see what difference that would make." "Well," he replied, "the choir sing ter fast." I said I did not think so.

"Why," said he, "don't you see the organist plays all right, but the singers sing so fast the organist has to play awhile after they get through every verse to catch up?"-W. J. Perry, Elo., Wis.

### On St. Andrews' Links.

At the match for the amateur golf championship, finished at St. Andrews ome weeks ago, a competitor appeared one morning in a new suit of very decided pattern. His play was much short of his usual form, and he missed several easy puts at the first three holes. Turning to his caddie, he despairingly

"What on earth can be the matter with me today? I played a great deal better yesterday."

The caddle, thus appealed to, looked solemnly in his face, and replied:
"Ye sud never play a match in a pair o' new breeks, for ye'll aye be thinkin' aboot them when ye sud be lookin' at yer ba'!"—Glasgow Mail.

### He Obeyed Instructions.

A solemn-looking fellow with a certain air of dry humor about the corners of his mouth, stepped quietly one day into the tailoring establishment of "Call & Snigger," and remarked to the clerk in attendance: "I want to snigger."

"What do you mean, sir?" "Well, I should like to snigger. I oticed the invitation over the door, so I called, and now I think I'll snig-

He was ordered to leave the establishment, which he did, with a look of angry wonder, grumbling to himself: they don't want strangers to call and snigger, why do they put up a sign asking them to do it?"

### A Harmiess Practical Joke. Readers who are fond of playing prac-

tical jokes on their unfortunate fellow men may be amused at the follow-Pick on one of your friends and tel

him he could not put one of his legt through his arms with his wrists tied together. He will probably put his hands together and then try. Finding it a very simple feat, he will

accept your challenge. Tie his wrists firmly together and set him at work. He will soon put his legs through his arms, but when he tries to get back again he will find it next to impossible. After a little fun you can release him from his uncomfortable position.

#### The Humorous Philosopher. A humorous philosopher once com

pared human life to a table pierced with noics, each of which has a pin made exactly to fit it; but the pins are stuck in hastily and without selection, and there are many awkward misfits. "How often do we see," said the orator with pretended sorrow, "how often, I say, do we see the round man stuck into the three-cornered hole!"

### They Changed the Subject. A young Methodist preacher on

first circuit was trying to make friends with a pretty little four-year-old girl.

Her mother, sitting near, said, "Kiss

The little mischief coyly glanced at her mother from the corner of her eye and said very demurely, "No, mamma;

A Puzzle for the Young. "There's one thing I don't under-stand." said little Harry. "That's why good-tasting things like pie make ga-cik and bad-tasting things like medi-cine make me well. It ought to be the other way."

A suit has been brought in Block ington, Ill., to recover money due h claimed, at Gavena, Ill., the slave were sold to William Ferre, who made defendant in the suit. William Lewis, the plaintiff, is a son and be and that Ferre is indebted to him the sum of \$5000, the amount he s

.. Whether the charges of wholese corruption and waste of public mean by the city officials of l'hiladelphi as made in the home papers, are tr or not, the people generally believe in their correctness," said Mr. C. C. Eggert, a citizen of the Quaker city methods of the ring. It has already cost \$20,000,000, and nobody can pedict the time when it will be con-

### A Free Scholarship.

We will give to some young lady a cowe will give to some young lady a copplete scholarship in the Virginia color of Roanoke, Va., a leading female educational institution of that state. Wen \$200 in gold. For full information was at once. Courier-Ledger, Mexia Ten No cost. This includes board, tuition at all.

When a man has nothing else to do by

#### The Lookout Press The Lookout Press, of Chattanoon

Tenn., has just issued a special edition of 50,000 copies that is of especial interes Cuts of Lookout Mountain, Chattanoon National Cemetery and a Chickaman Park monument and observation fore also a good map of all the battlefields also Chattanooga appear. Short articles Lookout Mountain, the Chickamauga to tioning this paper. Address inclose stamp for postage). The Lookout Fra Chattanooga, Tenn

A coward is a man who fears to be ald

Knights Templars Official Route to Bons The Committee on Transporting for Knights Templas of Texas to the Trients Knights Templas of Texas to the Triens Conclave at Boston, Mass, have can mously adopted the following route:

Texas & Facific, International & Gra Northern and "Cotton Beit" to Texaran "Cotton Beit" to Memphis, Kansas Gr, Memphis & Birmingham to Birmingham Southern Railway to Washington, Fensylvania R. R. to New York, and New York New Haven R'y (Shore Line and Old Control Divisions) to Boston and return. In Route takes you through the grounds of the states you through the grounds of the states.

special train, with through sleepers. ng Texarkana, August 23rd, 7:15 p. m.

If terths are needed send in your man promptly to Col. S. D. Moore, Chairman & the Committee on Transportation. Her ton, Tex., stating how many double or de gle terths needed Rate—One fare for the round trip. TICKETS ON SALE—August 18th to 22, inclusive, and via any recognized rose 2

well as the official route.

If further information is desired address.
S. G. Wannen, G. P. A., Tyler, Tex.
A. A. Glisson, T. P. A., Pt. Worth, In

Some say cupid should be represent without any head.

# Can't Sleep

Is the complaint of many at this ! The reason is found in the fact that " nerves are weak and the body in a less ish and unhealthy condition. The sens ish and unhealthy condition. The seri-may be restored by Hood's Sarsapath which feeds them upon pure blood, as

this medicine will also create an appear and tone up the system and thus give and and refreshing sleep and vigorous half Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the only true blood purifier promin in the public eye today. \$1; six for &

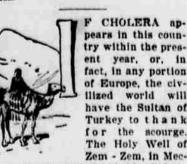
Hood's Pills act harmonicusty state \* HIGHEST AWARDS WORLD'S FAIR.

IMPERIAL GRANUM \* THE BEST \* PREPARED

₹OOD SOLD EVERYWHERE. JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York.

TITAN'S HOLY WELL. HE HORRIBLE PLAGUE SPOT AT MECCA.

Sereads Contagion All Over the Civiled World and Is Now the Seat of Fresh Outbrenk-Fanatical Cere-



year, or, in fact, in any portion of Europe, the civilized world will have the Sultan of Turkey to thank for the scourge. The Holy Well of Zem - Zem, in Mecis the fountain-head of cholera. om this vile, polluted well come the ms which the pilgrims and relig-

us fanatics carry away with them and ead over the earth. The powers of rope have demanded that the barrian monarch of Turkey put an end these religious pilgrimages, and onse the aged wat) of Zem-Zem, But mere suggestion of this very reanable sanitary measure has raised ch a howl from the holy men and ophets of Mahomet, who conduct the igrimages and preserve all the tradins and filth of the holy well, that Sultan dares not interfere with m. It was here at Mecca that the oly men wrought up the pilgrims to rifying the ancient well is expected to trip in 1500.

pilgrim appeared cholera raged to a BEATING ANTI-GAMBLING LAW. THE GIRL HE LOVED. frightful extent. But, nevertheless, in 1893, the estimated mortality was 40,-000, out of a total of 100,000, this number not including those who died aboard the transport ships or in the caravans on the march. The total mor- devise ways and means to get around tality will never be told.

To the Mahometan all this danger is as nothing. If he succeeds in arriving at Mecca and kissing the stone that to him is the center of the world, he becomes a Hadgi, and is hailed by those who have not had his good fortune as a most upright, a most holy, a most distinguished man. If he dies, it matters not. He has done his duty to Mahomet, and his future is secured Despite the rapid Christianizing of the Ottoman Empire and the spread of Europern civilization from the East, quite as many prostrate themselves before Mahamet's grave as did half a century

A clever French statistician has estimated that the average mortality in a pilgrimage is 20 per cent, even when there is no plague. When cholera strikes, the death average rises to fully 50 per cent. Little news of these horrors leaks out to the civilized world. for the reason that few Europeans penetrate into Mecca at these times. Only three Frenchmen, five Englishmen and one Italian have made the trip. The Frenchmen were Charles Hubert, Leon Roche and Coutellemone. Hubert was assassinated within the gates of Mecca. The Englishmen were Joseph Pitts, of Exeter, who saw the ceremony in 1678; Burckhardt, the Oriental traveler, who witnessed it in 1814; Richard Burton, h a pitch of religious frenzy that of the Bombay army, in 1853; Dr. Bickey attacked and killed the foreign nell, in 1862, and Keane, a steamship ofsuls. And the first move towards ficer, in 1880. The Italian made his



esult in the massacre of every foreign esident.

In view of these things, the possihether it comes this summer or next. ecca is a busy city near the Red takes his life in his hands, for the inea, and a not inconsiderable percent- fidel discovered at Mecca during the ge of the traffle of the world brushes ast it. Fleets from all nations pass tion. brough the Suez canal. Hardly a ore terrible place could have been ound for the seeds of disease to ripen. he danger is particularly great beause on June 4 the pilgrims who worhip Mahomet began to pour in. Madened by religious enthusiasm, by fanatcal hopes, they sought, regardless of lack stone that lies in the Kaaba. For cholera has spread from Mecca before. casion any alarm. This has been beit Mecca hitherto, the city has been uite free from disease. But Mecca is ow in the throes of cholera. As the umber of pilgrims this year will not be ar from 100,000, the possibilities of its pread are terrifying.

On June 15 the pilgrims began to ind to every province of Turkey. Many f them will return home in transports. erded together like swine. These ransports, owned in the main by kings commerce who expect a fut interest ate, will, as soon as they have deivered their human freight, slip away o other ports a search of fresh cares. In this the great danger lies. There is no reason to believe that the ransports will be properly fumigated. for, save in a single instance, have reparations been made for a proper uarantine at the ports in which the ravel-stained and dirty Mussulmans

That single instance is Algeria, on e boundaries of which all precautions are being taken for stamping out the disease and for preventing its coming. The French colonial government in ligeria has been diligently examining oligrims, and has allowed only those to embark who have been given cer-tificates, and each pilgrim who started was obliged to deposit with the author-ties 1,000 france as a guarantee fund to used for the support of his family case anything should happen to him. The effect of the measure is shown in he fact that only 209 Algerian Mussulmans have started on the present pilrimage, as against fully five times that number in 1893.

But French Algeria, unfortunately. s only an infinitesimal link in the great pilgrimage. Among the hordes of adorers of the shrine of Mahomet ere is no law of quarantine prevailng, no sanitary measures bave been thought of. That the menace is not exaggerated can be reen from the spread of cholera in Mecca in 1893. Cholera did not exist there that year summer, however, before even a single as a bullet-proof shield.

The reason so few have seen these ceremonies is that it is necessary to visit them in the most absolute disility of another outbreak of cholera, guise, no unbeliever being permitted within the sacred boundaries, and the breatens the entire civilized world. man who goes within at these times

NOBLEMEN FOR OFFICERS.

sacred days is killed without hesita-

A Curious Rule in the German Army Which Seems to Secure Officers. According to the latest "almanach" of the German army, which has just appeared, there seems to be little w and regulation, to kiss the sacred chance for anyone not of noble birth to attain any but a low ranking in that even days they remained in the city. vast fighting machine. There are sixtysix generals in the infantry, cavalry and ut not seriously, and not sufficiently to artillery, and there are but two who do not belong to the nobility. These ause, when the pilgrims have arrived two, however, are what in Engiand would be classed as "gentry," and are not of common orign by any means. Among the 75 lieutenant-generals there are but 13 of bourgeois extraction. Of major-generals there are 140, and all but 38 of these are of noble birth; 206 of the 294 colonels have a right to wear catter to India, to Africa, to Persia titles. It will be seen from this that the higher commands of the German army remain in the hands of the aristocracy, which is strictly in keeping with the theory that only those who have been accustomed for generations to rule over their fellow-men, by right of birth, are fit for military command. There are 49 regiments in the German army where all the officers without exception are members of the nobility. and there are 21 other segiments whose rigid rule it is never to admit an officer below the grade of sous-lieutenant, who is not of noble birth.

> The West Point military college has set a splendid example for other colleges in sentencing Cadet Wallace B. Scales to two years of punishment in hazing Cadet Roberts, a "plebe," until the latter fainted. Unfortunately the law does not allow college faculties to impose a sentence of punishment, technically speaking, upon refractory stu-dents, except in such institutions as those at West Point and Annapolis; but it lies within the power of colleges of all kinds to expel students for hazing. If every college in the land would take a firm stand in this matter and adhere rigidly to the rule it would not be long before hazing would be an institution of the past in this country.-Troy

It appears that the comparatively few losses to the Japanese troops in the Manchurian engagements in the recent war with China were not altogether due to the bad marksmanship of the Chinese. As a means of protection against the cold the Japanese wore a quantity of floss silk under their outer before the pilgrims arrived. This clothing, and this acted more or less

Press.

the Indiana Barkeepers Cilliso

Files and Cockronches. For months a thousand fertile minds have been busy at work attempting to the Nicholson law, says an Indianapolis paper. Many saloon-keepers and patrons of saloons have lain awake nights figuring on how to dodge this law. A saloon-keeper in Delphi claims to have discovered a way of getting around one of the rough corners. It will be recalled that the law provides, among other things, that no games of chance shall be i copitted in a saloon, which means thathrice boxes and other similar devices have to go. The dice box was a great feature of the trade, and how to supply the deficiency and not violate the law was one of the questions that vexed the saloon-keeper. Flies and loaf sugar are all that is necessary to up. festive fly will be made welcome. The she suspected him of infidelity. more flies the more rapidly will busi- At her father's suggestion she re-



keeper's life. Henceforth every at couragement will be given them to produce and multiply. The saloon-keepers are now figuring on educating flies and cockroaches.

Duchess of York on a Wheel. Divided skirts and bloomers have been dignified by the name of "rationals" in England, where the bicycle craze seems to be raging now as flercely as it does here. The question of cos- about the apex of a wind-swept, treetume has caused more commotion there than in this country, for it was even brought to the notice of parliament where the commissioner of public works was interrogated as to the rules concerning bicycling in Hyde Park. No special rules were made, however, never mix or amalgamate with the combecause the women who ride find a skirt rather than bloomers the most conven- they greatly disposed to propagate lent. Among the most graceful of the cyclists is the Princess Maud of Wales. All the widely separated plots are of She is devoted to the exercise, and often about the same dimensions, while in is seen out early in the morning mer- the case of the Salem patch it is known rily taking a spin. The Duchess of Fife to be of just about the same size now has taken up the fad, and it is whis- as 100 years ago. pered that the Duchess of York will be won over before long.

Wall street operator.

Thoroughly Up to Date.

Jinks-Huh! I can get a seat in Con gress for half that.

NEWSY TRIFLES.

The Manitoba wheat area has beer increased by 130,000 acres this year. French soldiers having of late giver up singing while route marching, Gen. Pollloue de Saint-Mars, who commands the Twelfth army corps, has endeav-ored to revive the practice of enliven-

ing long roads by vocal music.

The returns of the Established (Presbyterian) Church of Scotland give 630, 376 as the number of communicants, ar increase in the past year of 7,965. The 63,939, the total amount raised being £363.250.

The true origin and meaning of the expression O. K. is said to be as follows: More than a century ago the best tobacco and best rum came from Aux Cayes (pronounced O K), and the best of anything was designated as Aux Cayes, or O. K. The temple of Karnack is described by Fergusson as the noblest effort of

architectural magnificence ever produced by the hand of man. It cover resting. twice the area of St. Peter's at Rome and undoubtedly is one of the fines buildings in the world. resting from?

MYSTERY CLEARED BY A CON-PESSION.

Sessie Harris Tells How She Was Alded a Brutal Murder in Texas.



HE MYSTERY OF the hanging of Albert Blackman, near Ramiena, Texas, was fully explained, several days ago, when his flance, Miss Bessie Harris, made a full confession in court. She said that Blackman, who was a well-to-do young

carry out the scheme of the Delphi man, farmer, had been courting her for some and the dispensers of liquor in this time, in opposition to the wishes of her city have provided themselves accord- parents. Her father and mother did ingly. The plan of operating is as fol- not object to the young man on account lows: Say two men enter a saloon for of any of his habits, for he was industhe purpose of regaling themselves and trious, sober and abundantly able to desire to decide with the "house" provide a comfortable home for their which of the three shall "set 'em daughter. They maintained that she Three lumps of sugar are was too young, being scarcely 18 years produced from behind the bar of age, and they hoped she would take and a lump placed in front of the a fancy to a relative living in another saloon-keeper and each of the others. state, whose name she steadfastly re-The fellow's lump upon which a fly fused to divulge. Finding that they lights first decides that he is to pay for could not change her affection for the drinks. The saloon men claim that Blackman by threats, they adopted a this is not a game of chance in the more certain method and commenced strict sense of the word, and that the & systematic attack upon her jealous fly is the guilty party. They allege that nature. They told her Blackman was they simply put the the sugar and the simply making her ridiculous, and that fly does the rest. Heretofore all saloons he was engaged to another girl. She have kept up screen doors and windows gave him no chance to explain away for the purpose of keeping out flies. the reports her parents had furnished They will be taken down now, and the of him, and did not even mention that

quested of Blackman that he give her One saloon-keeper in town has been a test of his love by letting her hang detected in attempting to "cold deck" him, promising to cut him down in turpentine, the others being pure. The he readily submitted to the test. On sugar, and he had a sure thing. In the walk with him and lured him to a lonewinter time, when the files have dis- ly spot where her father was in hidappeared, the cockroach will take his ing with a rope. Excusing herself for place. Heretofore the cockroach has a moment, she procured the rope, and, been the bane of the average saloon- returning, placed it about Blackman's neck. She says he had little fear of the result, as he felt sure she did not have strength enough to pull him from the ground. After the rope had been placed over the limb and drawn taut, her father appeared, and he and the girl pulled Blackman from the ground the ground. Even then she felt no ance of her father arranged the body so that it would appear to have been a lighten me any, either. case of suicide. Her confession caused

ALBINO HUCKLEBERRIES.

price to merchants and others who They'll take it fast enough." not more than half a dozen places in him his change, \$47. Connecticut, probably, where they grow, and it is not known that they third in Windham county, and there are two or three more in different parts of the state. The Salem albinos cluster less knoll in the middle of a heavy wood, and the whole plot is not more than fifteen or twenty feet in diameter. By many persons it is believed that the berries are not albinos, but a distinct species of whortleberries, since they mon black huckleberry. Neither are themselves or spread on new ground.

Climbing Mont Blan .. It is an expensive as well as a very tiresome undertaking to ascend Mont Jinks-No use working myself to Blanc. It costs at least \$50 per person death any longer. I'm going to become for by the law of the commune of Chamouni each stranger is obliged to have Winks-Well, I'll sell you my seat it two guides and a porter. So far as the the Stock Exchange for ten thousand danger is concerned it is now reduced to a minimum, but almost every year the mountain claims a victim. Bad weather is the chief thing feared by the guides, and so swiftly does it come that a cloudless sky may in fifteen minutes turn to a bliffding snow storm which beats you to the ground. Thus it was that some years ago a party of eleven persons perished. Five were found frozen stiff in the snow; the other six still lie buried in the Glacier des Boissons. Forty years is the time allowed for the glacier to yield them up in the valley below.-Boston Transcript.

How She Judged Him. She-Who is that man smoking cigar?

He-That's Gympson. He pays 50 cents apiece for his cigars. She-Well, he seems to expectorate a very common sort of saliva.

A Needed Est. Clara-I have been to the sea-shore Aunty-Huh! What have you been

Clara-Why, from sitting around at

A BOTHERED TERRIER. The Boy with the Indestructible Rat

Was More than He Bargained For. A rat, a terrier, and a small boy caused thousands of people to congregate on West Madison street about 9 o'clock last night, and it was not a real by Her Father in the Perpetration of rat, either, says Chicago News. The rat, which was a most natural-looking rubber affair, was connected with a long thin pipe and a bulb. Every time the boy squeezed the bulb the rat would leap forward in a most life-like manner and the ladles on the street would shrick with terror and gather up their skirts. This delighted the crowd, which surged down on the boy and the rat from every direction. The fun was kept up for an hour or more, even the policeman on the beat stopping now and then for a good laugh. Suddenly however, a sleek-looking rat terrier sprang through the crowd and made for his mortal enemy. Down he pounced. The boy gave the bulb a jab and the term. This case was not without prerat leaped about six feet. Again the dog made a spring. This time he caught the rat in his teeth and the pressure caused it to give out a most life-like squeak, which delighted the dog and audience alike.

By this time the street was packed. Time after time the dog would shake the rat and put it down, only to see it. leap again, to the wild delight of the crowd. For the first half hour it was mere play to the plucky little terrier. but after a while things began to grow monotonous. The dog lay down for a rest and the rat jumped over him. blood to stand. He leaped up again, dog fell to the pavement from sheer turned over on his side and laid his head on the pavement. His owner worked his way through the crowd, his customers. He has one loaf of sugar time to save his life. Blackman was picked up his pet in his arms, uttered that he sets for himself touched with desperately in love with the girl and a few remarks, and offered to lick the man who had killed his dog. The fly will never light on turpentined the night of the murder she took a long crowd jeered and dispersed, while the small boy strolled down the street in search of another ambitious rat terrier.

> THE BOGUS-CHECK DODGE. How the Shrewd Crook Worked the Cteri to His Own Benefit.

"Ever get left on the bogus check racket?" repeated the hotel clerk. "Only once.

"It was just after I came here. A stranger alighted from the bus and and tied the rope. The poor fellow called me by name even before he enstruggled terribly and she would have tered the door. He was asking me cut him down, but her father mentioned how I liked Buffalo and telling me the mythical other young woman, and that Jimmy, the bartender, and Dave, her heart hardened toward the lover, the head waiter in the hotel where I who was slowly strangling to death. used to work in Pittsburg, had sent After the body became rigid she un- their regards to me even before he tied the rope and lowered the form to registered. I was kicking myself, because I couldn't remember him, but, of pangs of remorse, but with the assist- course, I didn't give myself away. The name he put on the register didn't en-"The next morning when I came on

a pronounced sensation, and there was watch my new friend was ready to detalk of lynching the parents of the girl. part. He greeted me with 'Hello, old This was averted by the promptness of man! Just tell your cashier this check is all right, will you? I want to settle my bill. I've got to run down to Rochester, but I'll be back with you to-morrow.' The check was for \$50, and was A Curious Fruit Sald to Be Peculiar to signed by one of the best firms in Pittsburg. I told the cashier to take it. He Norwich, Conn., telegram .- Farmer | didn't happen to have enough money F. B. Crandall of Bozrah, six miles west at the time, and my gentleman began of this city, came to town this week to bluster: 'If you don't want to cash with five quarts of albino huckleber- it,' he said, 'I'll take it down to the ries, which he readily sold for a round Mansion house, where I used to stop. fancy freaks of nature. Mr. Crandall's ought to have aroused my suspicions. fruit was the first sample of white Men whose credit is good are not ready huckleberries ever seen in Norwich. to resent fancied slights on their finan-The Berries were all large, hard, firm cial stability. But I argued to myself of tevture, sweet and luscious, and that the man had only come to our about as white as milk. Albino berries house on my necount, and that we are extremely rare; in fact, "about as should lose a customer if he was not skeerce as hens' teeth," said Mr. Cran. | accommedated, so I was more anxious dall, after he had pocketed 29 cents a than ever to oblige him. I held him box for some of the fruit. There are till the cashier got the money, and gave about me to be able to spell my name."

"A few days afterward the check was returned to us as a forgery. I have grow in any other state. There is a heard that the reliow played the same patch of albino-bearing bushes in the game all over the country. He evihilly town of Salem, which adjoins dently made a specialty of posting him-Bozrah; another in Hartford county, a self on the history and personal appearance of hotel clerks, and the desire of our class to be known as everybody's friend did the rest."

> Blind Alex's Wonderful Memory. Blind Alex, who lived in Stirling Scotland, from 1830 to about 1840, had the most wonderful memory of which any account has ever been recorded. He was familiarly known as "The Complete Concordance" on account of the fact that he knew the entire Old and New Testaments "by heart." He was tested a half dozen or more times before the Scottish Society of Advanced Learning and always succeeded in con vincing the professors that he was all that had been claimed for him. If any centence in the entire Bible was repeated to him, he would instantly name chapter and verse, or if the book, chapter and verse were named he could give the exact words of the quotation.

> An Unappreciated Sultor. He-"Your-er-father and mother have noticed that I an er-calling on you quite frequently, haven't they?" She-"They couldn't very well help

"Are they mad?" "Not a bit." "Truly?" "Certainly. They know it isn't my fault that you come so much."

Another Story of Wellington.

A characteristic anecdote of the duke of Wellington: "One of his aids de camp was found by the duke at Strathfieldsaye reading a French book, in which it was said that the duke did not win the battle of Toulouse. 'I do not care a straw,' said the duke, 'what they say as to who won the battle; the French fought it to keep me out of France, but I got into France."

It All Depended. Mother-I am going out, Mamie, and I want you to be a good little girl while I am gone, and I'll bring you home a paper of candy. Now, aren't you going

to be good? Mamie-Well I suppose so: but I can't tell how good I ought to be unless I know how big that paper of candy is going to be.—Ex.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Democrate Dread the Return of Reed-Misspelt Names-Similarity of Names Results in No End of Confusion to filustrators.



(Washington Correspondence.) OME of the old hold - over Democrats of the house representatives dread the return of Speaker Reed to the chair. Mr. Reed was so unpopular of the party on the that they floor pass the usual reso-

cedent. In the Twenty-fifth congress was made, and the first name called Thomas was that of John Quincy Adams. He England. voted in the negative emphatically great many speeches were made during the roll-call criticising Mr. Polk's conduct as speaker. Mr. Polk was as firm a partisan as Mr. Reed. Mr. Reed's rulings have been vindicated in most cases and the Democratic party was forced to adopt the odious "Reed rules" in order to do business. But this does not endear Mr. Reed to the members of

that party any the more.

John Quincy Adams, who opposed the resolution of thanks to Mr. Polk, was This was too much for canine flesh and a good fighter himself, and a very stubborn man. He made a sturdy fight for and now the contest kept up until the the right of petition when some people sent him an anti-slavery document to exhaustion. Panting and with eyes present to the house. His contention protruding, he made a few more in-effectual snaps at the rubber rat, then to lay his views before congress. Dur-ing the controversy over this point, the National Intelligencer, the principal pa-help you to get a position under the

tion bills making an appropriation for new office in the library of congres The librarian was willing to recommen the appointment of a laborer; the salary would be small, and there would be probably very little objection to the appropriation in either house or senate. The senator said: "Why, you could not work for so small a salary as that. You could not afford to." The applicant was quite certain that he could. So the senator agreed to recommend the appropriation and the office was created. senator's constituent was appointed to the new place. Almost as soon as the place had been created, the new officeholder came to the senator to get an increase in salary from congress. He said that the other people who were doing like work in the library received twice as much money as he. Besides, he could not live on so small a salary. The senator exploded promptly. with the members told me that this salary would satisfy you, when I said that it would not," he said. "Now you can take what would not vote to have or you can get out of Washington as soon as you please. I will make it lutions of thanks at the end of his my particular business to see that there is no increase made for your particular office." The office-holder is still drawthe house refused to give a vote of ing the small salary. But he is not fond thanks to Speaker Polk. The motion of the senator, who is no other than Thomas F. Bayard, ambassador to

Office-holding creates a race of beggars-men and women who are hound-ing congress continually for an increase of salary or an extra month's pay or an allowance of some kind for "extra work" done during regular work hours. Office-holding as a rule is destructive of pride and ambition. No one who knows anything of Washington would recommend to a young man of any ability or any intelligence to go into the government service. When Sal-mon P. Ghase came to Washington in 1826, enly 18 years of age, his uncle, Dudley Chase, was a member of the senate. The nephew thought that it would be a fine thing to hold a clerkship under the government, but Uncle Dudley objected. "I will give you



THOMAS F. BAYARD.

per of Washington, if not the only one. misspelled Mr. Adams' name. He wrote a characteristic letter to the edior in protest. "I think that National Intelligencer has printed enough libels to said.

It is not often that a public man's name is misspelled in the newspapers, though there is a general tendency to spell the name of McMillin of Tennes-"McMillan."

It happens not infrequently, though, that men of the same name are confused in illustrations. This happened a great many times in the last administration. There were two members of the cabinet named Foster-John Foster of Indiana, the secretary of state, and Charles W. Foster of Ohio, the secretary of the treasury. It happened a great many times when Mr. Foster of Indiana was in office that his portrait was printed over a story about Charles Foster. While John W. Foster was in Japan bringing about an understanding between the peace envoys of China and Japan, the mistake was repeated a great many times.

THOMAS B. REED.

The two members of the Jones family The two members of the Jones family in the senate have been the subjects of frequent misunderstandings. Mr. Jones of Arkansas has figured in the comic prints as Mr. Jones of Nevada, and vice versa. Mr. Mitchell of Oregon used to find himself confused with Mr. Mitchell of Pernsylvania a few years ago. Now he is mistaken for Mitchell of Wisconsin quite as frequently. Mr. Gibson of Louisiana and Mr. Gibson of Maryland, Mr. White of Louisiana and Mr. White of California were confused when they served together in the sen-ate. It was easy for the illustrator who had a demand for a picture of Senator White to pick up the first pic-ture of "Senator White" which came to hand without thinking there were two senators of that name.
One of the senators I have just named

one of the senators I have just named was discussing with me recently the assaults made on the treasury by office-seekers and office-holders, and he recalled an experience which he had at the last session of congress with a man from his own state. This man came to him with a request that he have a paragraph inserted in one of the appropria
with you.—Tammany Times.

government." Uncle Dudley was very fond of farming and this may accoun in part for his offer to his nephew. But his advice was undoubtedly good. Young Chase established a classical school, studied law in his leisure moments, and eventually went to Cincinnati to practice before the bar. He became a United States senator and afterward chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States. He might have been a chief of division in one of the departments but for his uncle's

Tom Corwin, the famous Ohioan who was secretary of the treasury under Fillmore, was violently opposed to of-fice-holding. He practiced it, but he preached against it constantly. Whenever an applicant appealed to him personally he would try very earnestly to persuade him to give up his ambition. "I can appoint you today," he would say, "but how do you know that I won't kick you out tomorrow? And there is a man at the white house who can kick me out today if he wishes. By and by the people may kick him out. A man who owns an acre of land is a sovereign; a man who draws a government salary is a slave."

It is of record that a western poetess obtained an appointment to office by sending poems to a United States sen-ator at intervals. Her reward was greater than that of the "bard of Shanty Hill," who sought a pension poetically. This western poetess bom-barded the senator with poetry until he wrote to her: "From the evidence at hand I would say that you were not intended to be a poet; perhaps Provi-dence designed you for an office-holder. Come on and I will get an appoint-There are going to be some amusing

scenes at the capitol next December, when the "new members" arrive. It always takes a new member of the a month of two to get "broken in."
Many of the men who are coming here
next winter have never seen Washington before. They are wholly unaccustomed to congressional ways. Some of them were put up as candidates in districts the republicans had no idea of gaining and the nominations were thought to be merely complimentary. When these men find themselves full-fiedged members of the house they will hardly know what to do with themselves. There are always funny scenes at the opening of a congress. at the opening of a congress. The ban-ner story about a new member was the one told about Mr. Niedringhaus of Missouri a few years ago. Mr. Niedringhaus is a wealthy manufacturer of tinware who started in life without a dollar. He is a fine business man, but he had never been in politics before he came to Washington and he was not came to Washington and he was not familiar with the leaders of the two parties. When he was introduced to Senator Hiscock, therefore, it was not surprising that Mr. Niedringhaus should say: "Glad to meet you, senator. What state are you from?" But the inquiry

Items of General Interest Carofally Selected From Many Sources.

The other night two masked men entered the store of Kelsey & Co. at Valentine, in Presidio county, and held up J. J. Edgar. A little boy in the store ran out and notified D. Elsberry, the railroad watchman, who started at once for the store in company with two other men. Elsberry met the robbers coming out of the back door and ordered them to halt. The robbers opened fire on Elsberry, who returned it, firing five times before he fell mortally wounded. The by the board of education. robbers had horses, which they mounted and rode away.

Near Garland, Dallas county, the other evening, as W. B. Majone and I. N. Norman started to cross the Santa Fe railroad in a wagon, they were struck by a special engine and caboose. Norman was hit in the side by a piece of timber, making a gash three or four inches wide and breaking his hip. It is thought he will die. Malone was seriously hurt. A mule was struck and dragged about fifty yards. The train knocked his heart out and scattered his entrails along the track. The wagen was completely demolished

At Orange, recently, the captain of the A. J. Perkins bought an empty whisky barrel and sent it on board to be used as a water cask on deck. Henry Elfstron, a sailor from Galveston, threw a burning wisp of paper into it to char the inside, when the pent-up gas exploded with a fearful concussion and set fire to everything in reach. Elfstron's clothing caught fire, and before it could be extinguished the flesh on his left arm and the flesh on the upper part of the breast, his mouth and one hand were severely burned.

The taxable values as shown by the tax rolls of 1895 of the following counties are as follows: Golfad county. total valuation \$3,946,473; increase \$192,468. Trinity county, total valuation \$1,834,021; increase \$2671. Edwards county, total valuation. \$1,767,-495; decrease \$99,422. Dimmit county, total valuation \$1,377,366; increase \$93,229. Comal county, total valuation \$2,189,196; decrease \$46,233. Kendall county, total valuation \$1 .-640,221; decrease \$22,754. Crockett county, total valuation \$1,465.086; de- died. McLain was arrested.

Taxable values in the following counties vary as may be seen: LaSalle county, total valuation \$1.849,247; increase \$30.892. Palo Pinto county. total valuation \$3,312,369; increase \$135,496. Nolan county, total valua. tion \$1.754.998; decrease \$129,236. Hemphill county, total valuation \$1 .. 239.998; increase \$160,990. Fisher county, total valuation \$1,811,881; decrease \$173,494. Throckmorton county, total valuation \$1,739,795; increase \$126,280. Collin county, total valuation \$10,910.400; decrease \$133,-

The steamer Dura. Capt. T. J. Davis, arrived recently at Orange from Bleakwood with a cargo of black willow logs. These are to be sawed into lumber and shipped to a Houston plane firm, who will use it infant was given a dose of carbolic lands surveyed for the school fund by in making planes. This is a sample acid through mistake and it died it authority of the confederate veteran order, and if it proves successful will a few minutes. probably result in a good business in that line. This wood takes on a beautiful finish and a piano made of it will present a splendid appearance. The smallest stick in the cargo measares twenty-four inches in diameter at the small end.

James Horane found himself far from home and friends the other night at Fort Worth, and being short of funds he concluded not to seek shelter at a hotel. Chance or fate carried him to Holmes' weird castle. corner of Second and Rusk streets. where he occupied a place on the soft side of the floor. Awaking next morning he found that his coat, vest, shoes pocket-knife, two keys, pocket handkerchief and \$2.10 in money, the major part of his worldly possessions. were missing.

At Waco, recently, during an electric storm lightning struck a house near the Brazos river occupied by Kitty Cloyed. It tore its way through the roof and set fire to the furniture and bedding. Kitty Cloyed wat prostrated by the hock and may die. Her face and breast show marks of the lightning. The cloud, which hung low, was black as ink. The lightning fell vertically like a huge ball of fire. The thunder clap succeeding was deafening.

The following counties, whose tax rolls have been received by the comptroller show increases and decreases. as indicated below, compared with 1894: Kimble county, total valuation \$1,099,968; increase \$18,924. Coryell county, total valuation \$5.149,350; increase \$2735. Childress county, total valuation \$1,572,421; decrease \$435,-474. Hardeman county, total valua-

tion \$2,093,497; decreuse \$559,662. Robert Nichols, a railroad man from Mexico, was knocked in the head and robbed of \$75 one night recently near the International depot at San Antonio. Detectives have ar-rested R. H. Birdwell as a suspicious character and he will be held awaiting evidence of a more serious nature.

Gov. Culberson has written to the governor of Kansas asking him to call an interstate deep water convention at Topeka, at which provisions are to be made for national participation in a deep water celebration at Galveston.

The printing board has awarded the contract for printing the revised statutes to E. von Borckman of Austin for \$12,800. He reserves the right to have some of the work done outside of the state and obligates himself not to sell copies of the book in competition with the state.

At Benchley, Robertson county, recently, a boy named Bud Johnson dropped a lighted match near a kerosene can which exploded. The claiming of the boy and of his sister caught fire, the boy being burned to a crisp. The little girl is not expected to live. torg.

At the late session of the state | IMPORTANT OPINION. grange at Killeen, Bell county, J. L. tay was elected president and W. A. Shaw secretary of the Grange Fair association. The attendance was BASKELL, . . . . TEXAS, large. The body meets next year at

At Jacksonville, Cherokee county, up to the 16th, forty-four cars of fruit had been shipped in refrigerators and nearly 70,000 caus by express. The canning factory has put up nearly 130,000 caus of fruit. Bill Thompson, a negro about 40

years of age, living about six miles southeast of Weimer, Colorado county, while out coon hunting the other night, fell out of a tree and broke his neck, dying the following day. The comptroller has registered \$22.

000 of Wailer county bridge bonds and \$35,757 of Liberty county court house bonds. The latter were purchased for the permanent school fund The railroad commission recently

gave out its valuation of the Rio Grande and Eagle Pass and the Gulf. Beaumont and Kansas City railways. placing the former at \$234,965, and he latter at \$567,495. At Arlington, Tarrant county, re-

ently, in a difficulty between a young man named Bristol and a farmer Bristol was arrested.

John Slugh, while playing around a colt was kicked in the face and his badly disfigured. At Hickory Creek church, four and a half miles south of Bailey, Fannie

county, recently, two boys named Brown and Carden, fell out and fought. One of them was badly cut Within the past six weeks the comptroller has issued \$10,000 of additional beer sellers' occupation tax

receipts and \$75,000 of additional whisky sellers' occupation tax rehas completed his tax rolls for 1895. They show a total valuation of \$7.

582,310, an increase of 441,660 over

last vear. A \$125,000 issue of Rio Grande railroad bonds has been submitted to the railroad commission for approval by Col. J. B. Wells of Brownsville and Treasurer Cilaua of that road.

Near Pottsboro, Grayson county, recently, Ed. McLain struck Ton Walker over the head with a hay fork handle, from the effects of which he

At Palestine, recently, George Gobson was seriously injured by a piece gested. I think the patents would have of timber accidentally falling on his head, while at work in the Interna be proper to sell any of the school tional Great Northern shops.

At Bryan, recently, an Italian, 11 years old, was run over by a team or the street and will probably die. He tions, or until some further legislative fell off the wagon and the wheel action is had in the premises. This. passed over his stomach.

Recently the county commissioners of Coryell county ordered an election to be held on October 1 to determine truly, whether or not a new courthouse shall be erected.

Fort Worth fire department, with tions made in the opinion of the atcompany No 3, recently died of mor torney general above, desires to say phine poison.

The postmaster at Tom Bean

Grayson county, William Grindstaff is alleged to be short \$305.06, and he is in custody. Fred Winn has filed a suit at For-

damages. The Prohibitionists of Tarran

William Wheeler fell dead while

walking on the Houston and Texas Central track near Hempstead re-

ing from heart disease. The \$20,000 school building at

Georgetown is complete, even the any failure on their part. I feel satseats are in position. The railroad commission has ap proved a \$40,000 issue of Wichit

ails railroad bonds. Bullington, Hollingsworth & Co. Dailas have failed.

A fire at Rockland, Tyler county, recently, destroyed 4.000,000 feet o The "sound" money Democrats and

getting ready for a vigorous cam paign.

...Wild Oats" seem to grow about as well in all the states as in Texas Track laying has begun on the Gul and Interstate road at Beaumont. Three divorce suits were flied i

one day at Fort Worth recently. J. E. Hertz, druggist, at Houston has falled. Liabilities, \$6475.

And now Sherman is stirred over a grave robbing episode. Waller county has just sold \$22

000 of bridge bonds at par. The Navarro county fair 1s held October 15 to 18.

The Mexican war veterans of B county have organized. Delta county will vote on local op

Senator Colquitt of Kaufman wants to run for commissioner of the gen

eral land office next year. Hill county is to issue \$30,000 o bridge bonds.

Burglars recently visited DeKalb Bowie county. Poll worms have appeared in Cory ell t -unty.

The Marlin Gun club recently a shoot. There are 214 national banks Texas.

New settlers are pouring into Wise county. Cuero wants a cotton and soap fao

ries of New Jersey.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL AD-VISES COMMISSIONER BAKER

With Regard to Confederate Veteran Certificates, and Mr. Baker Makes a Rulling on the Subject-Foo Chow Outrage - Christian Gang.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE. AUS-

IN, Tex., Aug. 24, 1895. - Hop. A. J. Baker, commissioner, etc., Austin. of Dear sir Your letter of recent date is before me, in which you massacres, as the later are practiask about how to put into operation the rule laid down by the supreme that the Chinese officials are jubilant court in the case of Smith vs. Mc-Gaughey. As I understand that case. he court decides that where lands were located not contagious as proided by law, but otherwise, it might be partitioned, one-half of each survey to go to the school fund and the other half to the locator, and that the power to make such selection was odged in the commissioner. There some difficulties in executing the law as thus interpreted; and as to the proper interpretation, that given by the court must be accepted without question. Where you have the data named Silvertooth the latter received which would enable you to make parseveral cuts with a pocket knife. tition you can do so as suggested in that case by the court; or if you have At Garrett, Ellis county, recently, an employe in the land office who has Lawrence, the 5-year-old child of information upon which you are satan employe in the land office who has isfied to act, and he imparts it to you yon can make the selection. But it cheek bone broken, leaving his face seems to me there must be a large number of cases in which the character of the land in the several surveys cannot be ascertained without a considerable expenditure of money to be able to make the selection. It seems to me that the owners of the land, if they desire titles settled in accordance with the suggestions of the supreme court, ought indeed to be required to pay the costs of making partition anyway, because it was by a failure to comply with the law on their part that a partition has become necessary or even de-Assessor Crozier of Johnson county sirable. If the owners of the land will pay the expense of a personal inspection of the survey when it is necessary in order to have the matter adjusted, then you can make the partition as suggested. In the event of their failure to do so, however, it seems to me you will be unable to execute the law where it will require a personal inspection of the land, because there is no appropriation. as I understand, for vice. You will therefore in such cases be compelled to await legislative action. In cases where

the lands have already been patented and partition is made as above sugto be surrendered. It would hardly lands set apart by virtue of confederate locations until they are partioned in accordance with the above suggestions, or until some further legislative I believe, sufficiently answers the interrogatories propounded, though not perhaps in the order in which they have been asked. Yours very M. M. CRANE.

Attorney General. The commissioner of the las Mike Radicon, a lineman in the office concurring fully in the suggesto all persons interested in obtaining At Greenville the other night at patents, or in purchasing any of the certificates, that he will be guided by these suggestion, and that it will be impossible for him to give any further information touching these matters than is contained in the opinion. It will be noted that, in the absence of any appropriation, and the failure Worth against the Chicago. Rock of any authority given by law to rely Island and Texas railway for \$5000 upon any one to furnish information upon which I would be authorized to select a portion for the state school county are taking definite steps look land in cases where the survey was ing to a local option election in tha not made for the school, contignous to the individual survey. it will be impossible for me to take any further step in such cases until legislative action is had. I would venture to suggest to all persons who have heretofore purchased under for-J. N. Norman dropped dead at his mer administrations that they keep home at Gainesville the other mora up their claims in good standing with the treasury, so that their rights may not be disturbed or impaired through isfied that the legislature will see the justice and importance of settling this question when it next assembles. This is, of course, only an individual opinion. But I feel that no higher duty could devolve upon the legisladealers in musical instruments a ture than to settle forever these clouds upon titles to lands, the sale of which the state has in its governmental capacity authorized. general way, therefore, I say to all, that so far as this office is concerned. this question may be considered as settled, until additional legislation is

ANDREW J. BAKER. Commissioner General Land Office.

One Hundred Enrolled. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24.-Nearly 100 men, most of whom are laborers, yesterday enrolled themselves at the headquartes of the Cuban revolution recruiting station organized here Thursday. Leaders of the movement still show considerable enthusiasm over the project. It was given a setback last night however, when Gen. Jo Sheiby, United States marshal for this district made the declaration that he would arrest any and every man who is connected with the scheme. It is Gen. Shelby's son. Orville, himself a depu-

The corn speculators of New York estimate the corn crop this year at 2,450,000,000 bushels.

ty, who is at the head of the move-

The Terre Bonne Sunk.

MONTREAL, Canada, Aug. 21.-The Richelleu and Ontario steamer Terre Bonne, with a party of Knights Templar on board, filled and sunk at the foot of the Beauharnais canal about 11 o'clock Thursday night. All baggage was saved, as the water was not deep enough to reach the upper dack. The unlucky knights and ladies landed here at 2:30 yesterday morning none the worse for their wreck.

lovest fires are raging in the pine

The Foo Chew Outrage.

LONDON, Aug. 24. A special dispatch received here from shanghai says that many (hinese converts were butchered when the American mission at Foo Chow was attacked and the chapet and school wrecked by an infuriated mob. as cabled from Hong Kong early during the morning of August 22. Commander Newell of the United States cruiser Petroit has gone to Cheng Tu to consult with J. C. Hixson, United States consul at

Foo Chow, about the landing of marines for the protection of the members of the commission which is investigating the cally prisoners. The dispatch adds at the defeats of the American and British consuls to obtain an open inquiry into the massacres. It is also said that delay is giving the Chinese time to prepare a defense for the prisoners. Another special from Shanghai says that the members of the commission which recently left Foo Chow for Cheng Tu in order to investigate the recent massacre of missionaries there, are virtually prisoners, and that Commander well of the United States cruiser Detroit has gone to theng Tu to consult with Mr. J. C. Hixson, the United States consul at Foo Chow, who is the leading member of the commission, about the landing of marines for his protection and for the protection of the other members of the commis-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-The presumption among the officials at the Chinese legation is that the protection to the commission referred to is from mob violence. The officials, however, express the opinion that ample protection will be afforded by the local authorities without the intervention of assistance from other governments. Besides it is not believed at the legation that the central government at l'ekin would permit the landing of marines at the place where the investigation is to be conducted. There is, however, no news at the legation in regard to the statements in dispatch, and, in fact, there has been no information received verifying the report of the appointment of a commission of investigators. It is said at the state department that if the report is true that Vicercy Liu has been appointed to investigate the Cheng Tu Riots, then foreigners have good cause for complaint. If the report be true it is probable both the British and American covernments will protest. Viceroy Liu was governor of the province in which Cheng Tu is situated, and he was said to have been guilty of gross negligence, which by some persons is regared as amounting to complicity in the Chinese riots last June.

#### The Christian Gang. PAULS VALLEY, L. T., Aug. 24 .-

The capture of John Reeves, a member of the Christian gang, will probalead to the capture of the whole the Christian brothers. Reeves told the officers of all the movements of the gang of outlaws and that he say that unless the robbers have a had an appointment to meet them yesterday at a point six miles southwest of Purcell. The officers located the gang where Reeves was to meet them Thursday night and early yesterday morning had a hard light with A. Shoemaker, the attorney of H. H. them, which resulted in the mortal Holmes, accused of a score of murwounding of Deputy Marshal Juke ders, received a telegram yesterday Hocker of Purcell and the wounding Bob Christian, but just how serious Christian's wounds are is tims. It reads as follows: not known, as he was removed by his comrades immediately after th battle. Deputy Hocker shot Bob Christian's horse from under him and he took Hocker's horse to make his escape. The passe sent to Purcell for reinforcements, and a large posse of Holmes he said excitedly: "I knew deputies have left for the scene and it my story that I did not kill the girl very likely they will capture the would be confirmed." He brushed whole gang of outlaws, they being in tears from his eyes: "I am sorry, a canyon and closely guarded until however, that she made herself so reinforcements reach the authorities. public by telegraphing: she might as when another attempt will be made to capture the gang. It is thought they reiterated the statement he made so cannot be taken without a flerce fight. often that the last time he saw Minand there will be imore serious nie Williams was when he left her in trouble as soon as the posse makes the attempt to capture them. This gang of outlaws has been terrorizing the people in this sec- that the telegram was sent by her for tion of the territory ever since the purpose of showing loyalty to him. their escape from the authorities at Attorney W. A. Capps, the Fort Worth Oklahoma City and they have been attorney, who has been here in the invery bold in their acts of depreda- terest of the Texas people who are trytions and robbery. When they are ing to prosecute Holmes, was on his captured and landed behind the bars of some good jail the people, banks, told that Minnie Williams had been merchants and railroad and express reported alive. He said: "I never companies will feel better. It is almost impossible for the gang to Worth people think she is alive, but escape as they are hemmed in a can- it seems mighty hard to locate her. you and to escape they will have to She may be somewhere near Boston. make a hard fight to get by the offi- She has many friends there. I would cers, which is impossible. There not be surprised if the telegram which are between twenty-live and thirty has been received from her is cormen in the posse, which could com- rect." Assistant District Attorney pietely surround the gang. Details are very meager.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the the state Democracy of New York, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved. that it is the sense of the executive committee of the state Democracy that the members of this organization shall not participate in primaries conducted or overseen by Tammany hall inspectors or held under the auspices of that organization.

Spanish residents of New York are excited over the report that Tomas Estrada Palma, president of the Cuban revolutionary party in this country, intends to ask the United States government to recognize the recently organized republic of Cuoa and to grant belligerent rights to the insurgents.

Since July 1, 1895, there has been forty-eight murders committed in Kentucky.

He Confesses.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 24 .- The police have been notified of the arrest of Elmer Loescher, the missing engineer of the Gumry hotel at Antonita, in the soushwestern part of the state. It is alleged he admits that he and he alone is responsible for the terrible

The commission sent out to view the Nicaraguan canal reports that it will cost probably \$110,000,000, trat estimate was \$61,000,000.

FIVE TRAIN ROBBERS.

A FAST EXPRESS HELD UP IN MICHIGAN.

Tologram Received at Philadelphia from Miss Minnie Williams, in Which She Says, "Am Ative and Well"-Mora Claim to Be Paid.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 21.-A

the Chicago and West Mich 1 road.

eaving Chicago at 5 o'clock ad arriving here at 10:40, was held up by five men in a piece of woods just before crossing the Kalamazoo river at across the track, and when it stopped the engineer's cab and a moment or more limbs chopped later two men climbed on the engine | The Englishmen used rib and glancing out, making a fruit, rubber, etc., to the value of serious flesh wound. He dropped into the ditch, where he remained until ernor, upon hearing the news, order- since. the robbers had gone. Conductor ed out the local military forces, who Rice, after a bullet whizzed past number 1500. his head, retreated to the baggage car and threw his pocketbook over behind the trunks. Without demanding admittance the robbers placed dynamite under the side door, blew it off and sprang into the car with the remark: "We want all you have got here." They ordered the conductor. baggageman and express messenger to throw up their hands and went through their pockets, taking \$7.50 in change from the conductor, but finding nothing except watches on the others. They then tackled the safe and blew it open in less than thirty seconds. It contained no valuables, the messenger having gone out in the afternoon, was returning on a "dead" trip. They took the watches from the engineer and fireman, but when the conductor said he would need his watch it was handed back. and, saying good-night, the robbers took to the woods. The passengers. forty-two in all, were not molested. To make sure of a halt ties had been placed upon the track half a mile shead of where the engine stopped. The trainmen cannot give a good description of the robbers. The leader Maytham happened to be passing at was a heavy man who wore a full beard and another was dressed like a four of the men. Two members of farmer. None of them wore masks, the life-saving service were also near but those who boarded the engine concealed their features as much as possible. Allegan, Ottawa, Van Buren, Kent and Kalamazoo sheriffs have been notified and officers here boat and escape across Lake Michi-

gan they will be caught. Minnie Williams Aliva

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 21 .. purporting to come from Minnie R. Williams, one of Holmes' alleged vic-

"PROVIDENCE, R. L. Aug. 19. A. Shoemaker, attorney. Philadelphia: Report that I was murdered absurd. Am alive and well,

"MINNIE R. WILLIAMS When the message was shown to well have written." Then Holmes Toronto. The prisoner has every confidence that Minnie Williams is the best friend he has and feels assured way to a train for New York when thought she was dead. The Fort Barlow would not say whether he thought the telegram was genuine or false. He admitted, however, that he would not be astonished if Minnie Williams appeared on the scene at any time. Lawyer Shoemaker is investigating the telegram, which came over the wires of the Western Union Telegraph company.

Allotment to the Utes. DURANGO, Col., Aug. 20. - Commissioners Schutze, Kidd and Day, who have been designated by the secretary of the interior to allot lands to the southern Utes, have begun operations. To date 359 Indians of the Mooche and Capate tribes have expressed preference for allotments and each Indian will receive 160 acres. There are about 1100 Indians on the reservation. It is expected that the allotments will be completed by No-vember 1, when they will be forwarded to the department of the interior for approval, after which the unallotted lands will be opened to the

ZANZIBAR, Aug. 20.—The expedi-tion consisting of 400 British sailors. Scalanese and Larkars, with a couple of Maxim rapid-fire guns and a sevenpounder, which started on Monday last for for Mombassa in order to punish the revolting tribes near there, captured the rebels' stronghold on Saturday last. Two native soldiers were killed and seven Europeans and four natives were wounded on the British side. The loss of the rebels was not stated. Admiral Hawson and Gon. Matthews accompanied the exTRENTON, N. J., Aug. 21 .- "One of

the bloodiest battles that has been

lought in British Honduras in many a

lay." says a letter from Belize, just

received. "eccurred on August 3 at Strapp creek and Mullins river, about thirty miles south of Belize. As a result 900 people were killed. The battle was between the Caribs and Jamaica negroes, the former opposing the construction of a railroad by the negroes in the employ of planters. Seven thousand Caribs began tearing last express, known as the / er, on up the rails. The infuriated Englishmen, on seeing this done, ordered their negroes to try a little fighting. The moment the Jamaicans raised their weapons the Caribs rushed upon them, and, with their matchetes, Fo'clock last night. The train was hacked and chopped the negroes to flagged by swinging a white light pieces. Small as their numbers were, the Jamaicans fought bravely and Conductor Rice stepped out on the killed many of their antagonists, but platform of the baggage car and, see- they could only stand against the ing them, asked, "What's the mat- Caribs two hours. By that time the The reply was two shots ground was literally covered from their revolvers. At the same with dead and injured. Some time other shots were fired into had either the head or one and ordered the engineer and firemen guns with deadly effect. Between to set the brakes and keep quiet. 500 and 600 negroes in all were killed, When the train stopped the brake- and almost as many injured, while man, Timothy Murphy of this city the Caribs had close upon 300 killed umped off the rear platform and and twice as many wounded, some started back with a latern, as re- mortally. As soon as the negroes quired by the rules. The fifth roll were forced to beat a retreat the ber, standing alongside the coach. Caribs went to work and tore up every fired three shots at him, one of which foot of rail, damaged many of the struck Murphy in the side, striking a English plantations and destroyed

several thousand dollars. The gov-

Seven Lives Lost. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 21 .- By the capsizing of the small pleasure yacht Rung Brothers yesterday evening. seven of the lifteen men on board were drowned. That there was not a Lord said unto Moses, the man of Got greater loss of life is due to the nearness of the tug E. C. Maytham and the quickness of the life saving crew in getting to the scene. The drowned are Frank Buggman, married; Jacob Bauman, married, and three children; Henry Schindler, married; Charles Fisher, Thomas F. Cannon, single; fireman (not known), stranger, name unknown. The strangers of the party were employes of the East Buffaio live stock yards. A strong wind was blowing, which made a heavy sea, and as she was entering the harbor a heavy sea swept over her, completely enguifing the boat and all on board. Most of the life preservers were loose and easily grabbed by those who had the presence of mind to do so. The skylight over the engine was floated off as the boat sank and this was seized by some of the men. The tug the time of the accident and rescued and succeeded in saving two half drowned members of the party. These were all who were rescued, though search for the others was continued up to a late hour.

Mora Claim to He Paid. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- An agree-

State Olney. Minister de Lome of pain, Antonio Maximo Mora and Mora's counsel providing for the settlement of Mora's claim on a basis of \$1,500,000 on the 15th of September next. By the agrement the claimant waives all demands for interest and accepts the amount named as full satisfaction of the claim. There was only one point on which it appears possible there may yet be a hitch. kept me alive, as he said these forty. The Spanish government insists and five years, even since the Left. that payment shall be made by Capt. Gen. Campos, in charge of the Spanish forces in Cuba, and that the money shall be transferred to Mora or his representatives in Havana. Mora does not accept this condition, and insists that as a settlement of the result of the negotiations between Spain and the United States payment should be made either in Madrid or in Washington. Thus ends a dispute of long standing, settled, as it seems, satisfactorily to all parties concerned, except as to the place of payment.

A Steamer Sonk.

Carso, Ill., Aug. 26.—The steamer lity of Sheffield, from St. Louis to the Tennessee river, struck an obstruction in the Mississippi river back of Cairo at midnight Sunday night and sank. The water barely covers the boiler deck and she lays straight and smooth and will be raised without trouble. No lives were lost and the passengers who remained on board were taken yesterday morning by the Margaret. The Sheffield had passengers. The boat knocked a hole in the bottom twelve feet long and filled and settled down smooth and square on a bar. Most of the passen. gers were asleep and knew nothing of the accident until morning. boats are working with her and will have her up soon and bring her to the ways of Mound City.

Special advices from Moosh say that the Turkish officials have drives the Christians out of their houses in all the country between Sassoun and Moosh and have given the houses to the members of the Kardish tribes.

A boat containing twenty-five passengers was run down and sunk recently near Hamburg, Germany, by a steamer. Seventeen persons drowned.

During a recent riot at a church cear St. Joseph, Mo., seven persons were seriously hurt.

The colored Knights of Pythias of the United States are in trouble. The grand lodge is in the hands of a

Metal will rust if not used, and the body will become diseased if not exercised.

Any man who does not take time for exercise will probably have to make time to be ill. A man "too busy" to take care of his

health is like a workman too busy to sharpen his tools. Plato called a man hame because he exercised the mind while the body was

allowed to suffer. Body and mind are both gifts, and for

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON X., SEPTEMBER 6-CA. LEB'S REWARD.

Golden Text: "He Wholly Pollowed the Lord God of Israel"-Joshua 14:14-The Rights of the Conquest-Defea at At and Effects Thereof.



NTRODUCTORY: This section in cludes chapters ; to 14. The place distribution was at Gilgati. Caleb's inheritance, or ra-ward, was given to him at the close of the conquest, 144 B. C. He was now about 90 years old Before entering

upon the story of the conquest of Canaan let us inquire into the justiscation therefor. What right had the Israelites to drive out the Cananite, to destroy them, and to take possession of their lands and homes? The answer is that the Canaanites had for feited their rights to live as a nation Their destruction was inevitable, for the judgment of God on those who die obey His law is always certain, thous sometimes slow. Nations, like individuals, perish for their sins. They not only had apostated God, but had created idols, which they worshiped isstead. Besides they fell into the grossest vices and at the time the la-raelites came were almost wholly devoid of God's gifts. For such vice other nations have fallen before and

. 5-"As the Lord commanded Moss (I. Numbers, 35:2; Joshua, 21:2) so the children of Israel did, and they divide the land.

6-Then the children of Judah rame unto Joshua in Gilgal, and Caleb the son of Jephunneh (II. Numbers, 324; Joshua, 15:17), the Kenezite, said unishim. Thou knowest the thing that the concerning me and thee in Kadesh-

7-"Forty years old was I when Moses, the servant of the Lord (Nus-bers, 13:6; 14:6), sent me from Kades-Barnea to espy out the land; and I brought him word again as it was is mine heart." He was now \$5. He told



the truth to Moses, though sorely tempted. His heart was true to God. 8-"Nevertheless my brethren (Numbers, 13:31-32: Deuteronomy, 1:20 that went up with me made the heart of the ment has been signed by Secretary of people melt; but I wholly followed the Lord." (Numbers, 14:24 Deuteronomy,

9-"And Moses sware on that dat saying (Numbers, 14:23-24; Deuterons my, 1:36; Joshua, 1:3), Surely the land whereon thy feet have trodden shall be thine inheritance, and thine chil-dren's forever, because thou hast whelly followed the Lord my Got." The promise is recorded in Numbers, 123. 10-"And now behold, the Lord hatt spake these words unto Moses while the children of Israel wandered in the wilderness and lo, I am four score and

five years old." 11-"As yet I am strong this day as ! was in the day that Moses sent mel at my strength was then even so it is now. for war, both to go out and come it Spoken to give assurance that he could take possession of the land.

12-"Now therefore, give me this mountain, whereof the Lord spake is that day, how the Anakima a race of giants) were there, and that the chies were great and fenced if so He. the Lord, will still be wish me, then I shall be able to drive them out as the Lord said." His faith had not diminished 13-"And Joshua blessed him, and gave unto Caleb the son Jephunes the Kenezite Hebron for an inherit-

diffice.

14-"Hebron (the highest city of Southern Palestine, therefore became the inheritance of Caleb, the son of Jephunneh the Kenezite, unto this day. because that he wholly followed the Lord God of Israel." "Unto this did refers to date when book was written. Finally at the close of the six years war the land was so far subdued that it could be divided among the nine and one-half tribes who settled west of the Jordan, the other two and one-hall tribes having received their portion on by lot at a great assembly at Gigst Each family had its farm with an absolute title. It could be allensted for a time, but at the end of for years there was to be a restoration is each family of the family portion This did not include city property. perpetual prosperity was secured to the family, yet each person suffered for neglect and idleness and was rewards for diligence.

SEEDS FOR SERMONS.

There is only one old story that is always new.
God's work should always be don in a godly spirit.

If we are willing to do good God will give us a chance. Godskeeps close to the man who is "liting to take a hard place.

We are bound to become poor in ear-hest if we try to keep all we get. It must puzzle the angels to make out tow a grateful man can be a stingy as Whenever a church bell rings it ments that God will still forgive every

When you pray for the conversion of who repents. the heathen don't expect the mission ary to go at his own expense. - Cam's

There is no bigger fool in the world than the man who is expecting to get to heaven on his wife's church mass

bership.

The devil would soon be on the if so many people in the church believe the Bible was made for to body else.

diaeval times; there was only one on the table, and it held from two to three the proper use of them our Maker will hold us responsible.

diaeval times; there was only table, and it held from two to the table. The sait was placed about middle of the table's length.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23.—A plan for he thorough sanitation of the city ad Port Vera Cruz has been prepared or approval by the government. Acm of surface drainage directly into he harbor will be substituted by uner ground sewers which, employing uge iron pipes, will carry the sewage of the city out beyond the articial harbor now in course of contruction to the open sea, in this maner avoiding the contagion of the aters of the harbor as is by the exsting system inevitable, exactly as is ne case at Havana. An immense and caught to a row of St. Paul upply of pure drinking water will be rought into the city and part em-loyed in continually flushing sewer-company's building contained thouge. Eminent engineers and sanitary athorities believe this plan will cometely eradicate yellow fever, renering Vera Cruz as healthy as Tamico, and permit the long contemated conversion of a portion of the ater front into a pleasure and bathng resort, when large hotels will be ected for the convenience of people ming down from the City of Mexico. is now impossible to find clean thing at Vera Cruz owing to the wage which flows directly into the st parts of the shore where there e good beaches.

Chicago parties are making inquiles of the government regarding the rospect of securing the contract for he Tehauntepec railway harbor terinal works.

Gubernatorial elections are aproaching in the state of Vera Cruz. establishment of P. J. Delaney & Co., number of candidates are being resented by their friends, among the ost prominent being Gen. Julio Cerntes, Gen. Rosalino Martinez and andro Alcolea. Many houses were damaged at Po-

outis, state of Oaxacs, during the adjoining, took fire several times, but cent earthquakes. Advices from the town of Chocaan, state of Vera Cruz, relate that ere have been many earthquakes ere accompanied by subteranean imblings which have thrown the in-

bitants into a panic. Government engineers have finished e construction of the barracks for cops at Brenchen, in the district nquered from the Indians in Yu. mated at fully \$400,000.

The new penal code relating to beling provides that when any person wounded or killed in a duel, the nditions of which are favorable to e of the combatants, the challengilling a day or \$135.

At an amateur bull fight at Santa ara three bulls were fought and the st one proved exceptionally savage. ocking down and goring Demetrio pez, who died within an hour. A sewing machine canvassar named

se Marie was held up in the state Jalisco and robbed of his money ter being wounded.

All the employes of the federal govnment must by decree just issued re bonds before September 30, and private parties act as bondsmen ey must mortgage property to the pount of the bond, but the governent will accept bonds of the New rk Surety company, which has an portant concession and has estab-hed a branch in this city.

The Outrage at Taraus WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Acting cretary Adee yesterday received a te from Mayroyeni Bey, Turkish inister to the United States, saying e Turkish government had informed m that a thorough investigation been made into the alleged outges on Americans at Tarsus. The suit of these investigations he ote was to the effect that a cook in family of Prof. Christie of St. ul's institute at Tarsus had been saulted by native Turks and that Americans were concered in the atter nor injured. The minister to stated that the lenders would be tried and punished. state department expects to reinformation on the same affair m United States officials in Turkey. Minister Terrell advised the dertment some time ago that he had ken steps to have the matter instigated. Admiral Kirkland has formed the navy department that it dangerous, owing to cholera, for e Marblehead, now in the Mediternean, to touch certain points sug-sted in the instructions just sent t directing an investigation at Tarand other alleged outrages. Act-Secretary Adee modified these structions by giving the admiral eretionary power as to what points Marblehead should touch during cruise. Another Crasy Man-

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Aug. 28.—Exas rated because she had prepared flee instead of tea for breakfast storday morning, Jesse Isby, a arder, whipped out a revolver and lied Amanda Walker, his landlady. then walked out into the yard and eing the muzzle of the weapon into ear blew his own brains out. Isby

Killed the Groom NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 23.—A stational tragedy with a romantic loring is reported from Montgomery unty in this state. The 16-year-old med Halliburton went to a prayer seting where she met a young man ed Hite, whose attention her pants had forbidden. The couple ran ay and were married and afterward

The radicals in the House of Com-ons are displaced with their leader,

irate father pursued the bride and

TAEOHIO DEMOCRATS. MILWAUREF, Wis., Aug. 28 .- A fire which threatened to make havor

A Big Pire.

ward three years ago broke out at 1

p. m. yesterday in the ware house of

the Union Steamboat company on the

Menominee river. A thirty mile

wind was blowing and the flames

was no telling where they would

stop. The fire originated on the

dock of the Union company at the

river and Reed street bridge, and is

supposed to have been caused by a

at a spot about half-way between the

east and west ends of the warehouse,

and gained such a start before it was

discovered it involved the whole of

the great freight shed with incredi-

ble rapidity. The building was con-

structed entirely of wood and as it

burned it belched forth smoke like a

volcano. Within a few moments the

flames had burned through the ropes

freight cars standing just north of

sands of tons of freight, all of which

Central freight house, just north of

the river, was totally destroyed.

Within a few minutes after the freight

from the capola of the oil and grease

on Third street, a half block from the

tracks where the burning cars stood.

Following this the plumbing estab-

lishment of E. T. Doyn, on Second

street, which was quickly destroyed and the wagon shop of H. Trinkner.

it was put out each time and seemed

in a fair way to stand. A row of

small frame dwelling houses on Fowler

street, directly opposite the St. Paul

freight house, between Second and

Third streets, took fire one after the

other and were destroyed. The occu-

pants were able to get nearly all

their furniture out before the heat

drove them back. The loss is esti-

Run d a Home.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 23 .- Frank

spark from a passing steamer.

spread with such rapidity that there

equal to that wrought in the third FULL STATE TICKET NOMINA-TED BY ACCLAMATION,

> The President Congratulated, Party Action in Federal Affairs Xecounted and Extolled, and a Sound Money Platform Adopted by a Viva Voce Vote.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 22.-It was 10:30 yesterday when the chairman of the state committee, M. A. Smalley, burned underneath the dock planks called the convention to order. Prayer was offered by Prof. S. F. Breckenridge, after which Senator C. S. Brice was introduced as the presiding officer of the convention and spoke briefly. After the adoption of the report of the credentials committee, a resolution was adopted continuing the temporary officers and then ex-Congressman Frank Hurd, chairman of the committee on resolutions, offered the following:

The Democratic party of Ohio in convention assembled, points with satisfaction and pride to the wisdom of the action of that party in the last two years and the results accomplished according to its promises, to-wit:

was destroyed with the building, which was in ashes in less than half The repeal of the Republican legisan hour. Over 600 freight cars belation known as the Sherman law, the longing to the St. Paul company and un-American federal election law and n process of being loaded or ready to the McKinley law, from which repeals ship, were soon enveloped in flames, have resulted returning prosperity to the fire leaping from one building or the country to such an extent that line of cars to another so rapidly that even the Republicans are obliged to the company's employes did not have recognize the same.

time to remove any of them out of the We congratulate President Cleveline of the fire, which was swept beland that his efforts in favor of the fore the wind from the southwest at repeal of these vicious laws and the a rapid rate. Within half an hour upholding of the credit of the country after the fire broke out in the steamhave been successful. boat freight house the Wisconsin

We congratulate our senator. Hon. Calvin S. Brice, for the earnest and effective support he has given to the president in these matters.

cars began burning fire broke forth When we consider the fact that the Democratic party received from the Republicans in 1892 a bankrupt treasury, that it inherited from them the vicous currency and tarriff laws which had prepared, finally produced the panic of 1893, we insist that it is entitled to the thanks of the people for the courage with which it has attacked and repealed these laws.

We reaffirm the following position of the seventh plank of the platform of the last national Democratic con-

"We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country and to the coinage of both gold and silver, without discrimination against either metal or charge for mintage, but the dollar unit of coinage of both metals must be of equal intrinsic and exchangeable value, or be adjusted by international agreement, or by such safeguards of legislation as shall insure the mainte-A. McGowan, until recently rated as a millionaire, and frequently mennance of the parity of the two metals. tioned in connection with the Repub- and the equal power of every dollar g party shall be punished by ten lican gubernatorial nomination this at all times in the payment of debts. ars' imprisonment and the recipient year, was arrested yesterday on a and we demand that the paper curthe challenge by six years. The capias, charged with the seduction of rency shall be kept at par with and sallenger's seconds are in such cases Helen Edith Barnes and the alienaupon this policy as especially neceslaboring classes, the first and most

> party in this state has been managed in the last few years, and for examples point to its history in Hamilton county and to the final culmina-tion of the same in the Zanesville convention, and we ask the people by their votes this fall to put their condemnation on such practices.

We denounce the last legislature as corrupt and unworthy of the confidence of the people, and we submit to the voters whether they wish to perpetuate this condition of affairs by placing the Republicans again in heard of the warrant and surrendered power.

We view with alarm the large increase of indehtedness throughout the state by counties and municipalities as authorized by the last legislature, and the increase in the last few years in the tax rate, and we demand economy in expenditure and conservatism in the increase of debt.

A minority report was offered, which was rejected by a vote of 270 was yeas to 525 nays. The majority report was then adopted without roll call. The following state ticket was nominated by acclamation:

Governor, James E. Campbell, Butler county. Lieutenant governor, John B. Heaslee, Hamilton county.

State auditor, Jame W. Knott State treasurer, William B. Shober Gallia county.

Supreme judge, William T. Monney Auglaise county. Attorney general, Geo. A. Fairbanks, Franklin county. Member board public works, Harry

Pfeffer, Tuscara county. Clerk of supreme court, Cruikshank, Mismi county. At 2:40 the convention adjourned

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21.-New rail way projects continue being made public, and all are in the hands of financially responsible parties. The Pueblo and Pacific Carboniferous railway is a standard-guage line which will start southward from near the Tlacotopec railway on the Mexican Southern railway. Its ultimate destina-tion is Acapulco or some point on the coast below that port. Surveys and locations are finished to Acatlan, 130 kilometers south, and plans twenty-five kilometers are ready for presentation to the department of communications for final approval, when the construction will at once begin by Mexican capitalists, no forsigu money being employed. The line will cost, for the first section.

coal beds and gold mining regions. Uzoreide and Suicide. ABINGDON, Ill., Aug. 21.—A double tragedy occurred at Frairie City yesterday evening. William Blanchard, a farmer, who separated from his wife about a year ago, yesterday tried to make up with her, but she refused. He clutched her by the throat and sheet her twice, killing her instantly.

\$10,000 per kilometer, and will tap

He then shot himself 'iving about two hours. A little girl is left. Recently five ladies were knocked overboard in a collision between two boats near St. Joseph, N. B., and arowned. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

tigation of the county commissioners into the management of the Dunning insane asylum began Tuesday. Thirty LAST WEEK'S TALK. thousand words of testimony were taken at the first sitting. Toward

the end of the days sitting came a horrible story that in detail was more barbarous than the story of the Pucik tions, Chapter VII, Verse 17-A Stirmurder. It was told by Dr. McGrew,



was falling in torcorridor. The maniae with whom shine; and I thought, What a beautiful

it was not an unusual occurrence at in all the vases of heaven there is not Dunning. At the end of that story one of Alexander's tears. I speak of somebody whispered to President the tears of God's children. Alas! me! Healey looked up. His face thunder, and you see there is a storm

What is the use of them, anyhow? not make this a world where all the people are well, and eternal strangers to pain and aches? What is the use of an eastern storm when we might have GOTHENBERG, Neb., Aug. 21.—Yes- a family is put together, not have them a perpetual nor'wester? Why, when terday morning just after midnight all stay, or if they must be transplanted to make other homes, then have them milk Hill, about two miles this side story of marriages and births, but of of Brady Island. Three men were no deaths. Why not have the harvests chase each other without fatiguing toil? Why the hard pillow, the hard crust, the hard struggle? It is easy enough to explain a smile, or a success, or a congratulation; but, come now, and bring all your dictionaries and all your philosophies and all your religions, and help me explain a tear. A chemist will tell you that it is made up of sait and lime and other component parts; but he misses the chief ingredients-the acid of a soured life, the viperine sting of a bitter memory, the fragments of a broken heart. I will tell you what a tear is; it is agony in solution. Hear and a postage-stamp and he sits down,

unteers were en route for the scene of tive. Something must be done to make action, but before they arrived the us willing to quit this existence. If it robbers had disappeared. The ban- were not for trouble this world would dits wore black stouch hats with be a good enough heaven for me. You black silk handkerchiefs for masks. and I would be willing to take a lease They were were roughly dressed and of this life for a hundred million years rode horses. The windows were all if there were no trouble. The earth blown out of the taggage car by the cushioned and upholstered and pillared explosion. When the dynamite ex- and chandellered with such expense, ploded the passengers were much ex- no story of other worlds could enchant

said the robbers did not get over \$100 alone. It you want to die and have way safe, but failed to get inside the and your soul go out on a celestial adventure, then you can go, but world is good enough for me!" might as well go to a man who has just entered the Louvre at Paris, and tell bim to hasten off to the picture-Harris of Tennessee, one of the lead- galleries of Venice or Florence. "Why," ers in the movement to secure a free he would say, "What is the use of my going there? There are Rembrandts and Rubens and Raphaels here that I said yesterday that he did not believe haven't looked at yet." No man wants in wasting time over free silver in to go out of this world, or out of any the next congress and was of a like house, until he has a better house. To opinion as to suggestions of an inter- cure this wish to stay here, God must national monetery conference. The somehow create a disgust for our sursilver Democrat's fight, he said, roundings. How shall he do it? He was for the control of the cannot afford to deface his horizon, or next national convention, and to tear off a flery panel from the sunspeaking of this is connection with set, or to subtract an anther from the the recent silver conference he said: water-lily, or to banish the pungent "I hope to have an organization at aroma from the mignonette, or to drag the capital of every state and subor. the robes of the morning in mire. You dinate organization at every county cannot expect a Christopher Wren to seat and every voting precinct in mar his own St. Paul's cathedral, or a every county in the United States. Michael Angelo to dash out his own With such organization, if it shall be "Last Judgment," or a Handel to discompleted, we will be able to bring cord his "Israel in Egypt," and you into action at the proper time the en cannot expect God to spoil the architectire free silver sentiment of the counture and music of his own world. How, try. If successful we will control the then, are we to be made willing to

action of the a tional convention. If leave? Here is where the trouble comes submit to the will of the majority as I After a man has had a good deal of have done in other instances when I trouble, he says: "Well, I am ready to have chanced to find the majority of go. If there is a house somewhere my associates contrary to my views.'' whose roof doesn't leak, I would like to live there. If there is an atmosphere somewhere that does not distress the lungs. I would like to breathe it. cial states that the Japanese only oc- If there is a society somewhere where cupy the coasts of the island of For- there is no tittle-tattle, I would like to mosa, whence they dispatch punitive live there. If there is a home circle expeditions into the interior. Several somewhere where I can find my lost friends, I would like to go there.' used to read the first part of the Bible Why has he changed Genesis for Revelation? Ah! he used which insures their making a law anxious chiefly to know how this world She knows all about it. She knows all construction. Now he is chiefly anxlous to know how the next world was the beginning God created the heavens and the earth," does not thrill him half as much as the other story, "I saw a new heaven and a new earth." The cld man's hand trembies as he wipe his spectacles. That book Revelation is a prospectus now of the country into which he is soon to immigrate; the country in which he has lots died recently in Paris, was the creator already laid out, and avenues opened, his comforting psalms? Where did

Yet there are people here to whom

had been worn out with bereavements | for the work of sympathy. that he wanted to see God. It was not | When I began to preach, my sermons worth less and heaven worth more.

think they can do anything until God We lay out great plans, and we like to execute them. It looks big. God comes mirth reeling in the dance. while a long dis. and takes us down. As Prometheus was assaulted by his enemy, when the lance struck him it opened a great and he got well. So it is the arrow of trouble that lets out great swelling of rents, the sun was pride. We never feel our dependence upon God until we get trouble. I was riding with my little child along the road, and she asked me if she might drive. I said, "Certainly." I handed over the reins to her, and I had to admire the glee with which she drove. But after awhile we met a team and we had to turn out. The road was narrow, and it was sheer down on both sides. She handed the reins over to me, and said, "I think you had better take charge of the horse." So we are all children; and on this road of life we like to drive. It gives one the appearance of superiority and power. It looks big. But after awhile we meet some obstacle and we have to turn out. and the road is narrow, and it is sheer down on both sides; and then we are willing that God should take the reins and drive. Ah! my friends, we get upset so often because we do not hand over the reins soon enough. It is trouble, my friends, that makes

us feel our dependence upon God. We do not know our own weakness or God's strength until the last plank breaks. It is contemptible in us when there is nothing else to catch hold of, that we catch hold of God only. Why, you do not know who the Lord is! He is not an autocrat seated far up in a palace, from which he emerges once Why not substitute laughter? Why a year, preceded by heralds swinging swords to clear the way. No. But a Father willing, at our call, to stand by us in every crisis and predicament in life. I tell you what some of you business men make me think of. A young man goes off from home to earn his fortune. He goes with his mother's consent and benediction. She has large wealth, but he wants to make his own fortune. He goes far away, falls sick, gets out of money. He sends for the hotelkeeper where he is staying, asking for lenience, and the answer he gets is, "If you don't pay up Saturday night you'll be removed to the hospi-

> The young man sends to a comrade in the same building. No help. He writes to a banker who was a friend of his deceased father. No relief. He writes to an old schoolmate, but gets no help. Saturday night comes, and he is moved to the hospital. Getting there, he is frenzied with grief; and he borrows a sheet of paper

and he writes home, saying: "Dear mother, I am sick unto death. Come.' It is ten minutes of 10 o'clock when train starts. She is five minutes from the depot. She gets there in time to have five minutes to spare. She wonders why a train that can go thirty miles an hour cannot go sixty miles an hour. She rushes into the hospital. She says: "My son, what does all this mean? Why didn't you send for me? You sent to everybody but me. You knew I could and would help you. Is this the reward I get for my kindness to you always?" She bundles him up. takes him home, and gets him well very soon. Now, some of you treat God just as that young man treated his mother. When you get into a financial perplexity, you call on the banker, you call on the broker, you call on your creditors, you call on your lawyers for legal counsel: you call upon everybody, and when you cannot get any help, then you go to God. You say: "O Lord, I come to thee. Help me now out of my perplexity." And the Lord comes, though it is in the eleventh hour. He says: "Why did you not send for me before? As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you." It is to throw us back upon God that we have this ministry of tears.

Again, it is the use of trouble

capacitate us for the office of sympathy.

The priests, under the old dispensation, were set apart by having water sprinkled upon their hands, feet, and head; and by the sprinkling of tears people are now set apart to the office of sympathy. When we are in prosperity we like to have a great many young people around us, and we laugh when they laugh, and we romp when they romp, and we sing when they sing: but when we have trouble we like plenty of old folks around. Why? They know how to talk. Take an aged mother, seventy years of age, and she is almost omnipotent in comfort. Why? She has been through it all. At 7 o'clock in the morning she goes over to comfort a young mother who has just lost her babe. Grandmother knows all about that trouble. Fifty years ago she felt it. At twelve o'clock of that day she goes over to comfort a widowed soul. She knows all about that. She has been walking in that dark valley twenty years. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon some one knocks at the door, wanting bread. She knows all about that. Two or three times in her life she came to her last loaf At 10 o'clock that night she goes over to sit up with some one severely sick was made, and all about its geological about fevers and pleurisies and broken bones. She has been doctoring all her life, spreadmade, and how it looks, and who live ing plasters and pouring out bitter there, and how they dress. He reads drops and shaking up hot pillows and Revelation ten times now where he contriving things to tempt a poor apreads Genesis once. The old story, "In petite. Doctors Abernethy and Rush and Hosack and Harvey were great doctors, but the greatest doctor the world ever saw is an old Christian woman! Dear me! Do we not remember her about the room when we were turns over this apocalyptic leaf, and he sick in our boyhood? Was there any has to take out his handkerchief to one who could ever so touch a sore with-

> Where did Paul get the ink which to write his comforting epistle? Where did David get the ink to write John get the ink to write his comforting Revelation? They got it out of their

this world is brighter than heaven, own tears. When a man has gone Well, dear souls, I do not blame you. through the curriculum, and has tak-It is natural. But after while you will en a course of dungeons and imprison-"COMFORT" THE SUBJECT OF be ready to go. It was not until Job ments and shipwrecks, he is qualified

until the prodigal son got tired liv- on the subject of trouble were all poetic Golden Text: And God Shall Wipe Away ing among the hogs that he wanted and in semi-blank verse; but God All Tears from Their Eyes Revela- to go to his father's house. It is the knocked the blank verse out of me long ministry of trouble to make this world ago, and I have found that I cannot comfort people except as I myself have Again, it is the use of trouble to make been troubled. God make me the son us feel our dependence upon God. Men of consolation to the people. I would rather be the means of soothing one shows them they can do nothing at all. perturbed spirit today, than to play a tune that would set all the sons of

I am a herb doctor. I put into the caldron the Root out of dry ground, without form or comeliness. Then I put swelling that had threatened his death, in the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley. Then I put into the caldron some of the leaves from the Tree of Life, and the Branch that was thrown into the wilderness Marah. Then I pour in the tears of Bethany and Golgotha; then I stir them up. Then I kindle under the caldron a fire made out of the wood of the cross, and one drop of that potion will cure the worst sickness that ever afflicted a human soul. Mary and Martha shall receive their Lazarus from the tomb. The damsel shall rise. And on the darkness shall break the morning, and God will wipe all tears from their eyes.

Have you any appreciation of the

good and glorious times your friends are having in heaven? How different it is when they get news there of a Christian's death from what it is here! It is the difference between embarkation and coming into port. Everything depends upon which side of the river you stand when you hear of a Christian's death. If you stand on this side of the river, you mourn that they go. If you stand on the other side of the river, you rejoice that they come. Oh. the difference between a funeral on earth and a jubilee in heaven-between requiem here and triumph there-parting here and reunion there! Together! Have you thought of it? They are together. Not one of your departed friends in one land and another in another land; but together, in different rooms of the same house-the house of many mansions. Together!

I never more appreciated that thought than when we laid away in her last slumber my sister Sarah. Standing there in the village cemetery, I looked around and said: "There is father, there is mother, there is grandfather, there is grandmother, there are whole circles of kindred;" and I thought to myself, "Together in the grave-together in glory." I am so impressed with the thought that I do not think it is any fanaticism when some one is going from this world to the next if you make them the bearer of dispatches to your friends who are gone, saying: "Give my love to my parents, give my love to my children, give my love to my old comrades who are in glory, and tell them I am trying to fight the good fight of faith, and I will join them after awhile." I believe the message will be delivered; and I believe it will increase the gladness of those who are before the throne. Together are they, all their tears gone.

My friends take this good cheer home with you. These tears of bereavement that course your cheek, and of perse-cution, and of trial, are not always to be there. The motherly hand of God will wine them all away. What is the use on the way to such a consummation-what is the use of fretting about anything? Oh, what an exhilaration it ought to be in Christian work! See you the pinnacles against the sky? It is the city of our God, and we are approaching it. Oh, let us be busy in the days that remain for us!

I put this balsam on the wounds of your heart. Rejoice at the thought of what your departed friends have got rid of, and that you have a prospect of so soon making your own escape. Bear cheerfully the ministry of tears, and exult at the thought that soon it is to be ended. There we shall march up the heavenly

street.

And ground our arms at Jesus' feet

From the Ram's Horn. The venerable primate of the Roman Catholic church deserves the gratitude of humanity for his wise decree which releases the poorer members of the church from the obligations to observe the innumerable fast days which have worked a hardship almost to martyrdom among the destitute. In the words of Father Ducey of New York, "These poor people were obliged to observe the strictest abstinence and to go forth from their ill-ventilated and unhealthy rooms to work in the poisoned atmosphere of sweatshops and sewers and to partake of rotten fish so long out of water that it did not know its own grandfather." We thank God that Leo XIII is progressive enough to discern that religion is more than form and

Brooding

fasts.

Brooding over trials and difficulties and disappointments is one of the most prominent and sure characteristics of fretfulness. The mind seems to fasten itself on life's troubles. It thinks of little else from morning till night, and then in the nighttime sleep departs, and the time that should be spent in sleep is spent in fret and worry until it festers and becomes more and more absorbing. So much so that the mind becomes wholly occupied with the thought of trouble. In many cases this state of things continues till its victim finds a home in the insane asylum.

A good work has been begun in Chicago for homeless women, under the Lodging House association." terprise is supported by 33 of the women's clubs in the city. For 15 cents a night a woman can have the privilege of a bath, a clean gown, use of sitting room and besides a comfortable bed. If penniless she can pay for lodging by housework and sewing.

The soul that trifles and tolls with self-sacrifice never can get its true joy and power. Only the soul that, an overwhelming impulse and a perfect trast, gives itself up forever to the life of other men, finds the delight and peace which such complete render has to give .- Phillips

bject to the same punishment as tion of her affections from her huseir principals, and it is urged here band, John Albert Barnes. The lat- sary for the protection of farmers and ter was superintendent of the laboring classes, the first and most proved Verastigue was the chalof the McGowan concerns which and fluctuating currency." be seconds in this case expect to eshands of a receiver, and it is he corrupt methods and practices of train and made a run to Gothenburg pe with sentence to nine months' who prefers the charge against perisonment, to be commuted at a McGowan. McGowan was taken at once to the Mercer county jail and detained under \$25,000 bail. The heavy bail was fixed on belief that McGowan was arranging to leave for Mexico. The complaint covers thirty type written pages and is a succinct description of McGowan's alleged methods and doings in ruining the Barnes home. After his release on bail McGowan had a long consultation with his attorneys, which resulted in his applying for a warrant for Barnes upon the charge of perjury. Barnes

> himself. American Mission Sacked.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- The Chinese legation here was not apprised of the latest attack upon the American missions by Chinese fanatics near Foo Chow until shown the Associated Press dispatch bringing the news. The minister expressed regret through his interpreter. It freely admitted at the legation that under the present state of feeling in China, growing out of the ignorance and prejudice of the natives, especially because of the recent war, all foreigners in the interior of China are in more or less danger. The hope is expressed at the legation that missionaries will recognize this Richard county. state of things and will seek treaty ports until the excitement subsides and abnormal conditions are restored. The utmost confidence is expressed at the legation of the intention of the Chinese imperial government to protect Christian missions as far as possible, and the last edict from the emperor, issued within the past ten days, is quoted as evidence of this intention. In this last outrage no lives were lost.

### Cannot Find Her

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 23 .- Dotectives and newspaper men have been making efforts to locate the telegram signed "Minnie R. Williams." received by Attorney W. R. Shoe-maker, counsel for Holmes in Philadelphis, which, it is claimed, was sent from this city, but thus far they have met with no encouragement. Superintennent Hurlbut of the Western Union refuses to say anything about the message and will not even admit that it was sent from this office. The police do not believe that Miss Williams has been here or that she sent the message received in Philadelphia.

A passenger steamer ran into and sank a barge near Mehrum, France, recently, and eight persons were drowned.

A Political Fond.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 28.-A political feud that has existed since the election last fall resulted Wednesday night in a shooting affray near Avondale, in which Joseph Cicero was killed and James McCann mortally wounded.

The directors of the A. R. U., cept President Debs, have left Woodstock jail, after having served a three-monts' sentence for contempt of court. All of them resume their duties in the field, instructing members and organizing local unions

tween two madmen who had fought in the corridor of ward 2, while Anderson. accessory to the murder of Pucik was on watch. The two patients quarreled over some silly, childish difference. They came to blows, they tore each others's faces and rolled about the floor while Anderson looked on. One of them, in the frenzy of a raving maniac, set his teeth into the face of the other. He bit off his nose and spat it out on the stone floor of the shining as brightly as I ever saw it

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 22. - The laves-

resident physician of the Dunning

asylum. It concerned a battle be-

this patient was battling sprang away spectacle this is! So the tears of the from the death grip, fell bleeding and Bible are not midnight storm, but rain screaming to the floor, saw the flesh on pansied prairies in God's sweet and torn from his own face, stuffed it into golden sunlight. You remember that his mouth and chewed his own nose bottle which David labeled as containto a pulp and swallowed it. He said ing tears, and Mary's tears, and Paul's that it would make it grow again, tears, and Christ's tears, and the harand Anderson looked on. This was vest of joy that is to spring from the the sworn testimony of Dr. McGrew, sowing of tears. God mixes them. God resident physician at Dunning asy- rounds them. God shows them where lum. While it was being given one to fall. God exhales them, A census of the commissioners turned sick and is taken of them, and there is a record pale. Julia Adams, one of the com- as to the moment when they are born, missioners, covered her face with her and as to the place of their grave. hands and clutched the arm of her Tears of bad men are not kept. Alexchair. McGrew made the story more ander, in his sorrow, had the hair effective by the quiet way he told it: clipped from his horses and mules, and so far as his manner was concerned, made a great ado about his grief; but

Healey of the commissioners: "You they are falling all the time. In sumsaid there was nothing to investi mer, you sometimes hear the growling was pale and his eyes full of the hor- miles away; but you know from the ror of the story he had just heard. drift of the clouds that it will not come ... God forgive me, '' he said: ... did, anywhere near you. So, though it may but I did not-did not know these be all bright around you, there is a things." Although the inquiry was shower of trouble somewhere all the only begun Tuesday, enough was drawn out to show that great abuses What is the use of have been practiced in the asylum. Most of the evidence given yesterday was regarding the routine manage-

ment of the institution.

A Nebraska Train Robbery. the east-bound overland flyer of the Union Pacific was held up at Buttervisible, according to Conductor Flyan's statement, and it seems that the men got on the train at Brady Island, going forward over the tender after the train was in motion. and with revolvers drawn held up the fireman and engineer and compelled the latter to go back to the baggage car and gain admittance. The express messenger was compelled to open the smaller safe. He could not open the larger combination safe and the robbers proceeded to blow the top out with dynamite. In the meantime the fireman managed to give them the slip and going forward cited, but were not molested. Ex. us. press Messenger Thomas M. McCarl We would say: "Let well enough for their trouble. They sacked the your body disintegrated in the large safe which contained the most valuable packages.

Harris on Suver Plans. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. - Senator silver platform and candidate at the next Democratic national convention, defeated, speaking for myself, I shall in.

Japanese in Formosa

Sr. PETERSBURG, Aug. 21.-A speof these have proven unsuccessful.

The reform Democrats carried the chiefly; now he reads the day in the late South Carolina elec- part of the Bible chiefly. tion, and will have a large majority the constitutional convention, which will largely eliminate the negro

The bimetallists of England make no offort in the present parlia-

The Walker brothers, prominent farmers and politicians at Lancaster, y., have assigned. Assets, \$60,000; liabilities, \$61,000.

At Lima, Peru, recently, an earthquake shock destroyed several house. The French artist, Mme. Rejane, loves children, and is delighted with

all things domestic. Marie Caroline Felix Carvalho, wh of the role of Marguerite in Gounod's and mansions built. Strange Story of Her Life-Creat Riet Once The Present Queen of the Latin Quarter Where Trilby Once Reigned.



WAS THE original of the lovespirituelle girl accurately pictured in Jules Le Fevre's great painting, who caused the student's riot in the Latin Quarter of Paris two years ago. On that memorable occasion this famous

model, to some ex-Lady Godiya, "rode tent like forth clothed on with chastity," but instead of riding a steed. riding a steed, she traveled on the roof of a cab with a Cairo cherout between her dainty lips. The modesty which characterized Lady Godfya's adventure was wanting in the proceedings of the model and the gendarmes interfered. The students rose in defense, and for three days Paris was overturned. The damage was not limited to broken heads.

The model who caused the ruction is probably one of the loveliest girls who ever lived in the Quartier Latin, whence Trilby came, and in many respects her story is surprisingly like that of Trilby The girl is called Yvette by the students. but her name is plain Sarah Brown. French she is, in spite of her English

She is the presiding goddess of the

aking all. The sport has its uses, hower, for the students study closely the by of the muscles in violent action. h when the day arrives for criticism, Sh the card hangs on the entrance ass he legend "Le professeur est la." lare sound is heard, as every word in the teacher's mouth is treasured

s something priceless. Le Febvre is a favorite teacher with the students, as he is very strict, and believes thoroughly in the metto which is printed on the wall of the schoolom: "Cherchez le Characture de la Nature.

### Mrs. Stowe To-day.

Harriet Beecher Stowe at 84 is in sur prisingly good physical nealth, but her mind has lost much of its vigor, and there are unfortunate indications that she will realize the fate that Swift feared-of dying at the top first. Her closing years are made as cheerful for her as is possible by her relatives, and she spends much of her time out-ofdoors among the roses around her Hartford home, and in the fields of daisies near by, where she weaves floral chains and sings snatches of old songs that come to her lips. Two women attend her on these rambles and a little pet dog. Mrs. Stowe is still a fine-looking womwith a sweet and kindly face beneath a crown of silvery hair. It is 43 years since she wrote her famous k, and it still finds a ready sale in more languages than any other book except the Bible.

#### Dear Friends.

Cella-Mr. Flitter is such pleasant company! But then he says such hateful things! He actually had the audacity to tell me last evening that he didn't think you were stylish.

Della-You call that hateful? You should hear a few of the things he says student quarter, and is identified with about you! Boston Transcript.

JAMES E. COBB.

A Southern Leader in the lifty-Fourth Congress.

Alabama again sends to congress her tried and trusty representative from the Fifth district, James E. Cobb, whe has done good service for the people of his state in the Fiftieth, Fifty-first Fifty-second a d Fifty-third gresses, says an admiring friend of the congressman. Mr. Cobb was born in Georgia in 1835; was graduated



JAMES E. COBB.

He has always been a Democrat.

METER CANNOT LIE.

A NICKEL-IN-THE SLOT AFFAIR NOW IN USE.

Coin Turns on Your Gus and the Dial Tells You When Your Money's Worth Has All Been Consumed Gives Satisfaction Wherever Used.



show how much gas goes through the

Treasurer Doane, of the gas company,

believes that the prepayment meter

will become as popular in the large

cities of America as it is London, es-

pecially among the people with whom

gaslight is a luxury. Take a family

of hard working people in which there

are young ladies who have company on

Sunday. Candles or kerosene are all

right during the week days, but gas-

light on such an occasion is necessary

to "give the house a tone." As 25 cents

will light the parlor for several even-

ings it will readily be seen that meters

will find their way into thousands of

households which, under the prevail-

ing system of making a deposit, and

meeting a monthly bill, would never

Many people believe that the every-

day gas meter continues to register

ight along whether gas is being burned

or not. This could not happen with

the new quarter-in-the-slot meter, as

the consumption is hourly under the

Mr. Doane said to a World reporter

that the matter of the value of the

coin to be used in New York was

seriously considered for several months

before the quarter was adopted. The

cost of collection, as the meters must

be visited at stated intervals by em-

playes of the company, is as great for

nickels or dimes as for quarters, and

this one fact determined the question.

Should there appear in the future a de-

mand for a smaller system of payment.

there are a number of meters in the

Less than 300 of the slot meters are

in use in the city at present, owing to

BEES AT ASCOT.

They Made Things Lively at the Race

Track for a While.

A curious incident occurred at Ascot

While a large number of pleasant

luncheon parties were enjoying the de-

lights of an open-air repast in the gar-

dens behind the grand stand a great

swarm of bees settled down on the

guests around a table in a corner, says

London Telegraph. They buzzed and

buzzed everywhere. Ladies had bees in

their bonnets and gentlemen found

their hats turned into striking like-

nesses of "Catch-'em-alive-oh's." Some

of the swarm settled on the cold sal-

mon, and other members of it tumbled

into the champagne cup. In fact, the

among the ladies and gentlemen in

that portion of the grounds. They were

gradually drawn off the luncheon party

by a gentleman, to whom occurred the

happy idea of treating them to a little

music on a metal tray under a tree.

After the tapping or tinking on the

article had continued for two or three

moments the queen bee settled on the

branches above to listen to it, and was

at once followed by all the swarm. It

was an extraordinary sight to see hun-

dreds of the insects hanging like great

black and gold clusters on the tree

while the tinklink continued. It ceased

with the luncheon, and the bees did no

more harm. In the earlier part of the

performance a lady was pretty severely

stung.

baby.

sees created the greatest consternation

market to chose from.

have use for them.

consumer's eye.

ceiver.

Emory College in that state in 1856; was admitted to the bar, and removed to Texas in 1857; and served in the Confederate army from 1861 until he was made prisoner at Gettysburg. From 1874 until 1886 he was one of the circuit judges of Alabama.

A good story is told about Major Bartow of Georgia. This gentleman's exciting war reminiscences, together with

HE SAW SNAKES.

They Were Real Ones, but He Signed

the Pledge.

his ability to absorb the product of the "still without apparent injury to his constitution or impediment to his locomotion, earned him fame and great prestige among the convivial spirits in his native town. The major, while superiatending the cultivation of his tothe nickel - in - the bacco crop, one day found six pretty slot system is an round eggs, and so greatly pleased was innovation from he at their beautiful appearance that England that has he picked them up, and carefully wrapbeen adopted by ping them in his handkerchief stowed the Consolidated them away in his pocket, intending to Gas Company, of take them home as playthings for his New York City, grandchildren.

He forgot all about them, however, so- and indeed for several days thereafter called, may in time the eggs remained undisturbed. In the succeed the present method of meas- meanwhile, assisted by the warmth of uring gas as consumed in small house- the surroundings, nature had wrought holds. In London a dozen rivat ma- a change—the eggs were no longer chines are in vogue. The most popular eggs, but so many animate creatures ones are the "penny slots." A coin of destined to give the unconscious owner this value is dropped into a small open- of their birthplace such a shock as he ing and gaslight is furnished for an had never experienced since the hour of hour or so. This class of meter is very his first battle. It happened thus: One popular among the poorer people, evening the major was entertaining a many of whom use gas only on state group of his admiring friends with a occasions. The penny gas machines most exciting chapter from his experiare also very popular with single gen- ence on the tented field, when in the tlemen of limited means, who live in course of his narative he paused, drew lodgings, says New York World. The out his 'kerchief to wipe his face, and prepayment meters introduced in New Io! six very lively little snakes wiggled York are not of the penny pattern. A down the front of his waistcoat and silver quarter is the coin required to onto the table at which he sat. The release the illuminating fluid. The major's face was a study for the cammechanism is simple, yet delicate. The era; his eyes bulged out till they apsize of the coin, not its weight, is what peared twice their natural size, his releases the machinery. For twenty- mouth became a cavern, and his comfive cents 200 feet of gas is secured, plexion changed from a brick red to a which is at the regular rate of \$1.25 per leaden hue. He remained transixed for 1,000. The gas need not be used con- the space of twenty seconds, then with tinuously. A special indicator on the a yell that could be heard half over the face of the dial, which is supposed to village he fled out into the night.

Rumor has it that he signed the meter, moves out to the 200-foot mark pledge before morning, but the rumor as soon as the coin is deposited. As the has no foundation in fact.

#### gas is used, this indicator returns to the zero point. Meters of this class are A COLORED ARISTOCRACY. placed in the consumer's room or flat. Negroes Preparing to Establish a Caste so that the number of feet still to

Line in Alabama. be burned may be seen at a glance at The ex-slaves of Alabama are prepar the dial. The machine is so arranged ing to organize an association to which that two, three or four quarters may be none of the late-day negroes will be adplaced in the slot, and thus 400, 600 or mitted. After the association has been 1,000 feet of gas purchased. The meter organized it is intended to have state will register and give credit for 200 associations, and then take in all the feet of gas every time a coin of the old-time negroes of the slave-holding proper dimension is placed in the re-

And why not, pray? These ex-slaves

belonged" to the best families of the south, and they have their claims to social superiority upon their aristocratic connections before the war. In good breeding and imposing bearing it would be hard to find their equals among the best educated of what they sometimes condescendingly call "the late-day negroes." Many of them enjoyed social advantages of the highest order. The old house servants had constantly before their eyes some of the best types of ladies and gentlemen to be found in the world. They studied the manners of their masters and mistresses, imitated their style of conversation, and insensibly modeled themselves in all particulars after the fine examples before them. Many years of freedom have not impaired their good breeding nor their pride in the social chool in which they were brought up. They feel that they belong to a socially distinguished class, that they have a past worth cherishing and preserving, and that they have a right to be exlusive. Why should they not found a society of their own, based on their ocial traditions? Possibly, if they were to investigate the subject closely they would be able to discover many deeds of merit and courage performed by their ancestors in colonial and revoutionary times which would entitle them to form revolutionary and colonial societies. At present they only propose to go back to the general period in time designated by the phrase "before the war." The cofonial and revolutionary pedigree may and probably will

### Utilizing Water Power.

come later.

the fact that no special effort has been made to push them. They have proved The street cars of Sacramento City In so satisfactory, however, both to con-California are now run by electricity sumer and producer that their general generated by the falls of the American use by all small concerns, will be urged river at Folsom twenty-four miles in the future, but not insisted upon. A The river has been dammed quarter will illuminate an ordinary creating a reservoir three miles long four-room and kitchen flat for one with a flow of \$5,000 cubic feet a minute. After turning the turbine wheels at the dam, the water is not allowed to escape further service, but is used for irrigation. Sacramento City expects soon to be lighted and warmed by the river.

### CURRENT FASHIONS.

Wide box-plaited and deeply kilted skirts are coming in. Soft sheer mull and Persian tawn are among the most popular of summer fabries.

A conspicuous feature of millinery the immense display of abnormally wide ribbons. Queen Marguerite will never we ir the

same gloves or stockings twice, and all

her gowns are made in Paris. Paristans are now wearing redingote gowns, opening over tabiler fronts, in imitation of those worn in the Mari-Antoinette period.

Cheek pads for improving the contour of the face cost \$30 a pair in London They are made of corallite and have to be molded with great care.

Handsome English mohairs have bee greatly used in the formation of stylish, durable and ladylike traveling costumes for journeys by land and sea. Melton cloth of the finest quality is used by the fashionable tailors instead of covert suitings for costumes and ackets for cool days at the seaside on in

Capes to match the gown are a fee

ture of some of the new costumes, es-

the mountains

woman's air.

pecially those for traveling, when the cape is made with a large, serviceable hood, lined with fancy taffeta silk, Shirts made of soft sateen, in various Patsley patterns, bid fair to outrival most of the other designs this season and fre prettity finished at the throat with a turn-down collar and two studs. A wise dressmaker tells her customers that what they wear is of little importance compared to the way they wear it. A washerwoman's frock and a regal air make a much finer combinaion that a regal frock and a washer-

Bodices just now are being worn full, of all kinds of light materials, gathered er close-fitting foundations of colored which gleam through, giving diks. tridescent appearance mo prevalent through this season's dresse

FARM AND GARDEN. on view last week at Darlington was

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Hortleulture. Viticulture and Flori-



ONDON LIVE Stock Journal saya: Fashion doubtless has much to do with the color of horses, but it is nevertheless certain that the accident of a fashion-able—and prepotent-sire being of a particular shade

of jacket may materially influence the future of the breed to which he may happen to belong. At present it ap-pears that the favorite color in the Hackney of the future will be chestnut, as the majority of the leading stallions of the day, from the great Danegelt downward, are of this shade of coat. His Majesty is of this color, and so are Ganymede, Garton Duke of Connaught, Connaught, M. P., and many other eminent sires of the day, and other good horses too numerous to mention. The championship at the Hackney Society's show has, moreover, only fallen to the lot of one horse that was not a chestnut, the animal in question being Mr. Flanders' brown Reality whilst it will be seen from the repor of the "Royal" show last week that a very large share of the prizes fell to animals of this shade of color. From

quite a lusus naturae, especially as, being dark in eye, there can be nothing of the albino about it; but if scientifically bred from, it will be interesting to learn whether it is or is not possible to found a strain of white horses. Greys are still fairly plentiful, but a breed of white might be worth encouraging, as, beyond all question, there are plenty of persons who buy horses who would be attracted by the rarity of the color.

Sainfoln, Espursette, Tourn,

This plant belongs to the clover fam. ily, and is a native of Europe and Asia.
In some parts of the Old World it is very highly prized as a forage plant, especially in regions where charky or gravelly soils prevail. The botanical name is Onobrychis sativa. Stems upright, more or less straggling, branched. smooth, one to two feet high; root perennial; leaves pinnate; leaflets small, numerous, obiong, somewhat hairy on under surface, entire; flowers pink, h rather loose; long stalked spikes; possibort, flat, reticulately roughened and prickly, toothed on the back; one seed-ed. One specimen analyzed as follow, air dried: Water, 10.09; ash, 6.58; ether extract, 1.74; crude fibre, 33.38; crude protein, 10.68; extract containing no ni-trogen, 37.53. Total nitrogen, L71; albuminoid nitrogen, 1.22.

This plant is much noted and cul-tivated in England and France. It is said to be native to England, but that its culture began first in France, where it was doubtless named. It is especially fitted for limestone soils, especially where the limestone comes to within three or four feet of the surface. The chalk districts in England are the scene of extensive culture of this plant, as the chalk is but one form of lime. It does not do well where there is no



When young and tender sainfoin will not endure the cold, but after the second or third year it becomes more There are many parts of the hardy. United States where limestone solls abound and where this plant would doubtless prove of great value.

put into other crops for a period of four years. When the sainfoin is to be put onto a piece of land it is generally sowed with oats, the sainfoin seed be-ing put on at the rate of four bushes per acre. It is frequently pastured for the first two years after being sown, # the first and second years do not getorally yield large crops of hay.

On soils well-suited to its cultivation, it will grow for six or eight years,
when it will be driven out by weeds
and grasses. Plowing the land after

sainfoin is difficult, as the roots are Sainfoin should be cut at blossoming time whether it is to be used for soling or for hay. It is very liable to be damaged by rain, in curing, as the stems are hollow. The aftermath makes good feed for horses, sheep and cattle. The seed ripens in July, but as the lower part of the head matures so much earlier than the upper, and these seeds are larger and more plump, it is bed

ro harvest. Prof. Lugger, the state entomologist.
Minnesota, has in operation in the Red
River Valley and in Chisago and Pint
counties 400 "hopper-dosers." The
"hopper-doser" is a machine about
eight feet long and two feet wide. It is
made on the plan of a dust pan is of the

Langest Beehive in the Work-Prebably the largest beehive in the world is that as Bee Rock, Cal. The rock is, in fact, itself the hive. bold enough to explore. It is not with out considerable peril that honey has ers rifle the bees of that which appear at the edge of and outside the dasure and that comes to many hundred pounds' weight every year.

Lauretta

everything pertaining to the artists and their labors and pleasures. copper-colored hair, which Henner and Benjamin Constant love to paint, and the exquisite milk-white skin which often accompanies auburn hair. Her tresses are so wonderful plentiful and long that she can envelop herself with

them from nape to ankle. Yvette poses principally in the Academie des Beaux Arts-Julien's-and privately for the great French painters. Jules Le Febvre is especially partial to her, and she has posed for a number of his great works. It is interesting to visit the Salon on the opening day and recognize the same model in perhaps a dozen large canvases.

Yvette in the studio is a beautiful creature to look upon, but when she leaves the Academy one would hardly recognize her, as she has the most atroclous taste in dress. The writer saw her once in the Salon, looking at a pic-fure for which she had just posed. She had on an enormous hat, with an almost complete kitchen garden represented Her dress was a composite of magenta, solferino and a few other violent colors, which positively put one's teeth on edge. With her red hair, the tout esemble gave one the impression that she had taken a set palette with all the rude colors on it and used it as

the motif of her costume. Sarah must be nearly 30 by this time but the years, constant eigarette smoking and a wild life have not been able, combined, to mar her beauty. Her feline grace is due partly to the fact that she was a circus rider in her young days and she has kept her skill by acrobatic feats that were the marvel of the students' quarter. Little is known of her parentage, but there is an established tradition that her grandfather was an

English gentleman. In the illustration of Lauretta, the painter has idealized the model some-what, but the type is that of Sarah and

the wonderful hair is the same. Jules Le Febvre is one of the teachers of the Academy Julien in Paris. The school is divided into two sides, and four of the greatest living painters criticize the students' work twice a week. Le Febvre and Boulanger teaching one side, while Bouguereau and

Fleury look after the other. When the professors are not present the students have rare sport during the rests. The scenes shown in "Trilby" are not a bit exaggerated. Wrestling between the male models is a favorite pastime. A ring is formed, and one students shower coppers and silver in the center, while the two men wrestle for the money, the winning man, of course, | the inventor had 800 letters - Ex

### New Gold Fields

North America is likely to find a powerful rival in South Africa in the of gold production. According to the most reliable figures, the product in 1893 was about twenty-eight and a half millions, while in 1894 it was nearly thirtynine millions of dollars. Experts who have studied the gold fields of South Africa announce that that country is becoming one of the most important factors in monetary matters. The ore is in many places exceedingly rich, and forms pockets, streaks and veins, and abounds in pudding-stone. Pyrite pebbles are mixed with the gold, and there are large veins of gold-bearing quartz. Very quietly and without attracting more attention than is necessary, mining parties are being made up and preparations are in progress by means of which the product of these rich fields will furnish the basis for important and extensive mining operations.

### Earning a Quarter Eastly.

A stupid-looing man halted before a blacksmith's shop, the owner of which was busy forging a shoe, and watched the work with much interest. The smith, not altogether satisfied with the man's curiosity, held the red-hot iron suddenly under his nose, hoping to make him hurry off.

"If you will give me a quarter," said the man, not appearing the least frightened, "I will lick it." The smith was determined to put him

to the test, so he took from his ocket the required coin, and offered it to the man. The stupid-looking fellow snatched the coin, immediately licked it. then placed it in his pocket, and went away whistling. The blacksmith was the stupid-looking man then.

### Bleetricity as a Hol: Catter.

Two striking proofs of the eagerness of the public & avail itself of any elecapprovement were recently afforded. An electrical journal published an article on a comb which, when passed through the hair, would cut it and singe it at the same instant by means of the contact of a platinum wire stretched across it to which current could be admitted on pressure of a button at the other end of the comb As a direct result of this article the manufacturers of the device received 572 letters and 84 postal cards, and their gross sales in a little overa month were nearly \$1,000. In regard to a device for generating electricity direct from coal. which was described in another journal,

### Familiar Face in Congress.

Joseph G. Cannon, the well-known member from lilinois, has represented the Fifteenth district of his state ever since the Forty-third congress. He is a lawyer, and was state's attorney week. Illinois from 1861 until 1869. Last fal



CANNON OF ILLINOIS: Cannon was re-elected to the Fiftyfourth congress by a large majority eve his opponents.

### Reward of Genius

The men who write the songs which ere sung around the world do not always-very seldom, indeed-profit by their peculiar gifts. There died the other day in a charity ward of one of New York's city hospitals a composer and song writer whose songs were once on every lip, but whose life had been from first to last a bitter struggle. His first composition, which brought the publisher a fortune, was sold for \$15. For another, of which half a million copies were sold, he received \$200, while the publisher cleared by it \$50,000

it was all through his career; he filled the world with song, but his own life the world with song, but his own life was a prolonged lamentation; a wail of discontent and despair. In his later years misfortune led him into excesses which are so often the refuge of the weak, and he was wont to quench his thirst by the proceeds of impromptu compositions. some of which were among the most popular of his productions. How little we know, as we listen to the meladies which catch and bewitch us, out of what heartaches and florce wrestling with cager appetite and florce temptation they may have been born.

Satisfactorily Explained. Father-What was your mother talk ing about a while ago? Son-I don't know.

Father-Why, you sat and heard ! Son, Yes, but she was talking to the

The man who thinks the world owes him a living, and will call around an pay it, gets left.

dice against chestnuts is gradually following the fate of many other ancient superstitions, which ordained that the semals possessed of this shade of cont were either intemperate or soft, or both, whilst it never seems to have entered the minds of the detractors of this splendid color that the shade of ches-Where it is cultivated in England ! nut varies from almost a brown to the is allowed to remain four years on the very lightest tinge of gold. Still, it is same ground, after which the ground is strange to say, it is quite enough to

surgeons' bills he ever had to pay were

for horses of this color, and the memory

of the same still rankies his mind

Browns, though sombrelooking, are generally popular, but scores of other-

wise sensible persons are unaccount-

ably prejudiced against blacks, which

some consider unlucky, and others are

convinced are vicious. Greys, in which

there is a steady tendency to grow

lighter in color as their age increases.

are seldom favorites either with master

or with man, for when they are cast-

ing their coats they disfigure the cloth-ing of the former, whilst their liability

to be stained in the stable couses extra

a good, sportsmanfike color, and the wonder is that it is not more popular

with country gentlemen. Bay, of course

is the carriage-horse color par excel-lence, the esteem with which it is re-

garded being perhaps more a matter of fashion than of the intrinsic merit pos-

sessed by horses of this shade of coat though he would be a bold man who would depreciate the beauty of a bay.

Gaudy white markings are naturally

disliked, and especially so by persons of good taste, in whose eyes white stock-

ings and broad biases are particularly this it will appear that the old preju-

offensive. Mareover, a white leg and a light-colored hoof are usually associat-ed in the minds of the majority of

horse-owners with delicacy, whilst the very sight of a skewbald is obnoxious

to scores of persons. Yet how greatly the presence of an oddly-marked mover

sets off the appearance of many a sport-ing team, and it is somewhat remark-able to be able to add that some of the

most successful show winners of the

day—for instance, Mr. Pope's grand old

Magpie for eleven successive years a "Royal" winner, and her near relative.

Mr. Frisby's Movement, are respective-ly a piebaid and a skewbald. Such colors

as due or creem can scarcely be expect-

ed to appeal favorably to the visions of

such persons as are glifted with good tasts or artistic intellects, yet Her

Majesty's creams are popularly regarded by the British public with feelings

akin to veneration, in spite of the fact

that they are foreign-bred, and not ex-

actly a very sorty lot. Apropos of the actly a very sorty lot. Apropos of the aforesaid creams—which, as all the world who is interested in horses proba-

bly is well aware, hall from Hanover-

it may be said that the Herrenhausen

stud, whence they come, likewise pos-sesses a strain of pure white Royal

horses, a great peculiarity amongst which lies in the fact that they are as

white as milk when foaled, and do not

grow lighter in coat, as is the case with the ordinary grey horse, with increased, age. The pure white foal which was

trouble to their grooms. Still, grey

lescribe a horse as a chestnutto get him refused by some otherwise very sensible persons. Perhaps the color-independently of its unsightliness in the eyes of some-to dangle before the vision of the ordinary horse buyer who is not horsey is the roan. This shade, be it either red or blue, is popularly believed to be confined to animals of the hardiest constitutions, though why the writer can scarcely be expected to imagine, as the two largest veterinary

to harvest them when the lower one are fully ripe, as they will become liable to be shaken out and lost if the head stand until the upper portion is ready

made on the plan of a dust pan, is of the and sets on three runners, on which it is pulled over the stubble by a tesm of horses. At the rear of the parathere is a trough the entire length of the mechine, in which there is an infrie grade of coal oil, while at the back of the machine, there is a short of canyal grade of coal oil, while at the back of the machine there is a sheet of canva. The hoppers jump into the pan to out of its way. Those that fall into the kerosene and are immersed in the fail of the kerosene and are immersed in the fail of the at once, while the koppers that ammerely touched by the oil may live two or three minutes before they succuss to a sort of paralysis that is more deally than electrocution. It costs the state \$1.59 to make each of these state \$1.59 to make each of the state \$1.59 to make each of these state \$1.59 to make each of these state \$1.59 to make each of the state \$1.59 to make each

grantte bowlder rising abruptly it Abada, and it is samed and a with fissures of divers sizes, will depths have never been sounded. A are all inhabited by a vast populate of bees, and overflow with heart is impossible to estimate the quant stored in the hidden recesses, as is needles to say that nebedy will bold enough to explore. It is not will and will not be for at least two weeks. A fine crop of oats has been reaped in this section. Much of it is still in the shock and a good deal of it has been stacked. It is thrashing out from thirty to fifty bushels to the acre and will average about forty. The wheat crop has all been harvested, and farmers are now busy plowing their land preparatory to putting in another crop of winter wheat.

Leaving Lincoln the outlook is much ess promising. Between Waverly and Fairmont, a distance of sixty miles, is a stretch of country which has usually been described as the garden spot of Nebraska. Crops have always been abundant here, however poorly they may have been in other parts of the state. Last year and this year have been the only known exceptions to this rule. Somehow this belt has suffered severely this year. It has rained copiously on all sides of it and all around minster Bridge. The Abbey towers rose it, but the clouds refused to give it a sharply into the clear air, and caught drop of moisture until too late to save the corn crop. For a stretch of country sixty miles long and sixty miles wide the corn crop is a comparative of a man. By the slow and monotoneus failure. It will only run from a quarter to half a crop, averaging as a whole about one-third an ordinary crop.

Oats have not faired so badly. They are thrashing out from thirty-five to forty bushels an acre. Heavy rains fell over this section at the end of last week They came too late, however, to save the bulk of the corn. Very much of it claim him strong, but the obscurity conis wilted beyond redemption and a good deal of it has already been cut for fodder. Wheat in this section is thrashing out fifteen bushels to the acre.

West of Fairmont the scene again changes and an ocean of waving corn, strong and luxuriant, is to be seen as far as the eye can reach in every direction. The crop from Hastings to the western boundary of the state is practically made, and nothing but a killing frost can now blight it. It will average not less than sixty bushels to the acre, and very many large fields will yield

Around McCook is where the disasters of last year were most severely felt. The gains of this year have more than made up for the losses then sus- plainly that some festivity was in preptained. The whole section of country looks like a veritable garden, and the people feel buoyant beyond expression. Winter wheat is thrashing out about twenty bushels to the acre and the best lelds are yielding thirty bushels. Spring wheat is running from twelve to eighteen bushels to the acre. Oats average from fifty to sixty bushels, the

best fields thrashing out 100 bushels. fell upon his car. In a moment he was which the people are delighted. All kinds of live stock eat it with relish. and it is proving to be fattening fodder. The first year it yields one ton to the acre, but after the third year it yields three crops a year, which foot up seven and one-half tons to the acre. It is as if to follow, but checked himself. worth in the market \$5 per ton, but to and stood for a moment irresolute feed cattle the results have shown it to be worth \$70 per acre. It is the coming crop all along the the flats of the Republican valley.

A "Might Have Been."

Carrol D. Wright, now head of the census bureau, thinks that \$2,000,000 and one year's time might have been saved on the census of 1890. Any one who contemplates the enormous volumes of statistics, utterly useless to the country at large, even if they were correct, as they notoriously are not, is prone to think that \$10,000,-000 and five years' time might have been saved, yet a census full enough for all practical purposes would have resulted.

Electricity at Long Range.

A company of capitalists has been organized in San Francisco, which topes to supply some 20,000 horsepower of electric energy to that city. by daming a stream seventy-five miles from the city, and building a ower plant there. They can get a all of 454 feet, and calculate that the supply of water will faraish 28,950 horse-power at the works, 72 per cent of which can be delivered. The electricity will be delivered over large bare copper wires overhead.

Judson N. Cross, a Minneapolis at orney, has written a letter to President Dole, of Hawaii, suggesting a plan by which he thinks Hawaii can nexed to the United States. whether Mr. Cleveland likes it or not. He advises Hawaii to send delegates o congress, who shall demand to be Ledy Clamorgan found time to leave seated on the same terms as territorial delegates. Congress, Mr. Cross says, would seat them, and that would ettle the matter. He maintains that there are logical reasons and historical precedents for such a course of

She Sparkled.

When Patti appeared on a London stage recently she wore diamonds, which Nicolini says are worth more than a million dollars. She has 3700 tones, not one of which weight less than six carats.

In 1880 the horses of the United States were valued at \$978,000,000. At present they are valued at about \$676,000,000, though there are a mill-

Just So.

There was a great sympathy some months ago for ten unhappy Siberian exiles that a whaler had picked up at see and brought to this country, and whom there was talk of deporting. They were allowed to remain, and four of them have committed murderous crimes in this country since.

No Good.

No Good.

No Good.

The Good of the will not trouble you; good fortune to the brave!" and she left him glowing with mingled confusion and gratitude. She was far too great a lady to be curious, but all good women of her age are very naturally interested in a young romance; and it is not astonishing that she found time now and again to glance in Estcourt's direction.

For a long while he did not change his position, and she began to fear that he was doomed to disappointment. But all there was a stir near the door, and she hurried forward to receive the new guests.

An elderly dowager in green satin.



INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

RAND, MENALLY & CO.

CHAPTER I.

the moonlight full upon their heads, but

beneath them; on the farther side, lay

a wide region of silent and mysterious

regularity of his footfalls as he passed

backward and forward you might have

taken him for a sentinel on guard. But

to a closer look, the long, high-collared

coat, the quaint and ample outline of

his bat, and a certain balance in his

step betrayed the scafaring man, and

Up and down, up and down, he paced;

ways the same distance to a yard. Noth-

yet he was evidently expecting some

his beat ended at the angle of the north-

ern tower he stopped, and looked first

to the right across the deserted square

up to the entrance of Whitehall, and

then to the left, where, on the edge of

St James Park, the lights of Glamor-

gan House shone through a few gaunt

For this was in 1821, and in 1821 Gla-

morgan House was still standing. And

tonight it was especially in evidence,

for the open gates and the unwonted

Illumination of the garden court showed

Minute after minute passed, till sud-

tion of the chimes ceased, and the sound

of the approaching hoofs and wheels

trance of Dean's Yard, and took the

but followed in their wake with long.

resolute strides. He came up with long

is they reached the portico, and passed

into the cloak room with the gentlemen

of the party. There coat and hat were

laid aside, and he stood revealed as an

officer of the king's navy, wearing a

captain's epaulettes upon a very stal-

tall, old man with bushy eyebrows and

a jovial red face-stepped in front and

putting a big hand upon his shoulder

with a fatherly air, he wheeled him for-

ward, and himself turned to face hi

wife. "My dear," he said, with a half

bow, "I present to you Capt. Richard Estcourt of his majesty's ship —.

Well, well! Dick, waich shall it be, ch?

His lordship had been a lord of the

the room, it seemed impossible that he

should miss the person for whom he

was walting; but when the stream of incomers had apparently ceased, and

the door and look at the dancing, hereye fell on him at once, still on guard

in his sulltary corner. She came toward

him immediately, bent on the hostess

"Capt. Estcourt," she said, "you at

hurry to begin."
"No, no!" she said, "I must find you

a rich convoy, both making their first

congenial duty of introduction.

ok him warmly by the hand. Ther

he entered Lord Glamorgan-a

wart pair of shoulders.

where he stood motionless, with

and leafless trees.

aration within.

ing in the leash.

cealed all other characteristics.

T WAS A BRIGHT

frosty night toward

middle

had risen an hour

ago, and hung like

close above the

glittering stream

of Thames, as he

swept broadening

to West-

burnished

silver

BY PERMISSION OF

spectacles hobbled in and paid a brace homely compliments. As they passed on, Lady Glamorgan glanced back over her shoulder, and saw to her surprise that Estcourt was coming forward through the crowd with a look of relief upon his face. "The Milbricks?" she asked herself.

What can the man be thinking of?" But as he drew nearer she saw that his eyes ignored this absurd old couple. and were fixed intently upon some one beyond. She turned to the door once more, just in time to welcome a very different pair. A gentleman with irongray hair and mustaches, wearing a March. The moon red ribbon across his plain evening dress, was piloting a lady through the throng that blocked the entrance, with a courtesy and adroitness that cona round mirror of spicuously distinguished him from all

As for the lady, whoever looked upon her turned to look again. She was fully as tall as her companion, but scarcely more than half his age; her dark-blue eyes flashed fearlessly upon all they met; her lips were red with life and curved with the pride and laughter of youth; the slight flush of her marvelous complexion and the spring of her ster roused the beholder's pulse in sympathy with her splendid vitality. Her dress was of white and gold, scarcely less brilliant than herself; round her neck and on her brow were diamonds, and she wore them lightly, like a queen.
"Ah!" murmured the countess to herself, as she came forward, "it is Madame

gave a hint of his rank. His figure and enemy! I understand, but it is a bold the easy swing of his movements profor so quiet a man." She shook hands with her guests and retreated a little to watch their meeting with this andacious young captain dways the same measured step, al-It was evident at once that he was already in favor with Col. de Montaut at ing about him spoke of impatience, and any rate; the lady too, after a few mo ments' talk between the three, accepted one or something; for each time that Estcourt's arm and continued her pro-

de Montaut; a prize taken from the

gress down the room. A quadrille was just ending; in an other moment the dancers would be dispersing, two and two, in all directions to the seats and more secluded corners Entrourt led his partner across to the farther door; there she stopped him and turned to look at the dance. Her eyes sparkled, and her foot began to beat time upon the floor.

"Splendid!" she cried; "I long to be of them myself!" His brow contracted slightly. "Don't you think," he suggested, a little timid-

"that we had better choose our seats before the rush comes?" "Oh, no, thank you," she replied, laughing. "I shall not need a seat for a long time yet; we have only just ar-

dealy from overhead came the deep sound of the clock striking the ball hour. At the same instant a carriage rived. But perhaps you have been here rolled into the square. The watcher had longer and are tired of dancing aljust turned his back, and was retreating for the fiftieth time toward the "I have been here an hour or more. doorway of the Abbey, when the vibra-

he replied, "but I have not been danc-"And pray, if I may ask, for what This directness confused him.

got here too soon," he said, "and had head thrown forward like a dog strainto wait outside by the abbey." "Where, of course, you could not The carriage passed close before him. dance?" she interrupted, mischievously wheeled off to the right, and disap-peared into the court of Glamorgan "And even then I was almost the first here," he continued; "and-and-House. He made a quick step forward

"And so you resolved to dance only

with the latest comer, by way, I suppose, of striking the balance right?" While he was hesitating, a party of He pulled himself together, and made ladies muffled in opera cloaks and shawls, and attended by several gentlean effort to play his part in the game "Balance or not." he said, earnestly men, crossed the road from the en-"I resolved to dance only with the latest comer, if she should be Madame de same direction as the carriage. The figure in the shadow hesitated no longer,

Montaut." "And so you shall," she answered merrily, as the dancers broke off from their first figure and made for the door in pairs; "that is, as soon as these poor things have rested; in the meantime let us walk in the empty room till they

She took his arm once more, and her touch seemed to send a tremor through him from head to foot; they stepped forward into the great ballroom, huns with mirrors and gally colored flags and brilliant with a thousand lights that threw a dazzling sheen upon the broad expanse of polished floor. She talked with animation, and he answered almost mechanically; the intoxication of pride mounted to his head and numbed his senses as he made his triumphal progress before the eyes of th elder ladies on the dais, the long line of dancers sitting out against the walls and the herd of solitary men standing. each with folded arms, at the botton of the room. Their whispers reached him with faint incense, and he scarcely

admiralty in the last ministry, and though now for some time out of office, he retained a perhaps exaggerated idea of his own influence in naval affairs. Lady Glamorgan received the young knew himself for a mortal like the res man with all the graciousness for which But now the band struck up again; the crowd returned, and he found himshe was deservedly popular. "Capt Estcourt," she said, "is slower to folself floating with his radiant partner low an advantage on shore than at sea; through the upper heaven of perfect rhythmic motion. Suddenly, as it his reputation had been here long beed, the music stopped; he mastered Estcourt flushed. "I have been fou the swimming sensation in his brain years on the Indian stations," he said, and turned to look at her. Her eyes "and three before that in America."

Bince he had been almost the first in beamed back upon his with frank sym

pathy. "Glorious!" she exclaimed. "What a pity it must end so soon!"
"So soon?" he stammered, in a sudden panie; "so soon?" "We are leaving early to-night."

"But it is only just IL." Then we have but half an hour

They had left the ballroom and were nounting the stairs in advance of the positively not dancing! A sailer too, and at a sea lord's ball!" throng. At the top a tiny houdoir offered two chairs, and no me "Shall we hear the music so far "Pray do not trouble about me, Lady Glamorgan," he replied; "I am in no way?" she asked as they entered it. He was pale and evidently ill at ease;

ne grasped at her question as at ar unhoped-for opportunity. some pretty craft at once; I have good patronage to bestow just now, and you may choose between a strong ally or "I shall hear your volce," he said. nervously, "and that is all the music I

"What!" she answered, laughing with my strong French accent, as your His grave eyes lit up with a smile in people choose to call it?" answer to her playful tone. "New ships," he said, "are never lucky; I'd rather have one taken from the en-She sat down in the higher and straighter of the two chairs, and opened her fan. Only a low lounging seat was left for him, and nothing emy."
There was an undertone of unex pressed meaning in the words; she caught it, and looked at him with leind-

could have been more uncon under the circumstances. He fixed simself upon the extreme edge and was about to speak, when she broke in be-"You don't look as much at rest as you deserve to be after that famous dance."

dance."

He was beginning an answer, destined no doubt to end sentimentally, when she again forstalled him.

"You are not accustomed to the luxury of arm chairs at sea?"

He saw that she did not mean to give him an opening, and tried determinedly to make one for himself.

"Forgive me," he said, disregarding her question, "but I have something to say to you."

"And I to you." she answered readily.

mough to bunt for the other day here do you suppose it was?"
"Madame de Montaut," he said, with

desperate irrelevancy, "I have admired you ever since I first saw you." "You can hardly expect a woman to go quite so far in return," she replied, with an affectation of cordial simplicity; "but I may say truly that there

is no one whore step I prefer to yours. Come, the next dance must be beginning, and I am eager not to lose a note of it." And she rose lightly and shut her fan.

He too stood up, but did not move toward the door. "I am sorry," he said; "but what I

have to offer you is more than a dance -if it be not much less, Her quick ear caught the sincerity of his tone and her look changed. "You are right," she said, with which she filled with an air of easy roynity.

He remained standing; his hands, as they grasped the back of the other chair, were tense with nervous energy but his throat was dry and his brain from this fatal dumbness and express

A gleam of not unkindly merriment shone in her eyes as she came to the rescue.

"Capt. Estcourt," she said, "you are a man whose words mean, at the least, all they say; since, then, you speak of me-love."

"Love? Devotion!" he exclaimed. with husky fervor, but stopped again and began to stammer. "And I suspect," she continued, "from your embarrassment, that you have had

thoughts of asking me to marry you."

"Oh! it is too great a think, I know." he broke in earnestly; "it is out of all reason; but I do not ask it, I entreat She raised herself a little and looked opposed the one cry: him gravely in the face.

( TO BE CONTINUED ) THE ARCTIC MUSK-OX.

One Big Animal Which Is Not Likely

to Become Extinct. But there is one large bovine animal

on our continent which is not destined to be snuffed out of existence like the unfortunate bison, and that is the of the forest king, whose game pastures Methodist Episcopal church. are seldom penetrated by white poach-On the map of Arctic America you can put your finger down almost anywhere, so that it be on land north of the Great Slave Lake and east of the Mackenzie river, and say, "There lives the musk-ox," without fear of successful contradiction. Just beyond the limit of trees and bushes, even the smallest and scantiest, on the silent, desolate, and awful barren grounds northeast of Great Slave Lake, at 64 degrees north ike a caribou, live for weeks on frozen yelled shrilly: caribou meat, starve as cheerfully as a Yellow-Knife Indian, and endure the companionship of vermin-covered natives, can reach the southern borderland of the musk-ox, and possibly get back alive with two or three skins. Mr. Warburton Pike, Englishman, can do and did all these things no longer ago Grounds of Northern Canada" is a most interesting and valuable contribution to our knowledge of that very desolate rarest, and to write men the most dif- embrace. ficult to secure of all our land quadrupeds. Robes are by no means uncommon, and often sell for as little as \$15 each; but of mounted skins there are in our country exactly seven. Three of these constitute a group in the National Museum; two are in the American Museum of Natural History in New Although during their long sojourns in high latitudes Gen. Greely and the members of his expedition party killed many musk-oxen, you will notice that they were unable to bring back even so much as a single horn.

NEW PROBLEM IN INDIA.

With the Abolition of Caste, Patriotism May Spring Up.

condition of India says that although papers of the pursued .- New York in the past Hindu thought soared to the leftiest flights and grasped some of the grandest principles ever discovered in ancient or modern times, puerile superstitions, aided by the caste system, pre-vented that social progress which has been witnessed in the west. This caste system, a socio-religious institution, was the cause, he says, of that absence of public spirit or patriotism which is so remarkable in India. On only two occasions has this patriotism been evoked and on each occasion it has been created by an attack on religion. The first was the religious persecution by Aurangzebe, the resistance to which shook the foundations of the empire; and the second was the supposed attack on religion by the English government, prior to the mutiny. "The greased cartridges," says the writer, were undoubtedly the immediate cause of the sepoy war. The English are not disliked; nor can they be said to be liked. They keep the people at a dis-tance, and the people consider them unapproachable. The best of them are generally looked upon with wonder, somewhat like machines in good order which work with unerring precision. The secret of the English rule lies not so much in its military strength or in the benefits it is supposed to confer, but in the caste system, in the general indifference of the people to anything that is not connected with their religion, and in their peaceful dis-position, fostered by a spiritual civiliza-But the caste system is being broken down, and the political bond, the creation of British influence, is beginning to compete with the religious bond, which has hitherto held the Hindus together as a nation. When this process is complete, the relations of England and India will have to be re-

Woman's Affection I have often had occasion to remark the fortitude with which women sustain the most overwhelming reverses of fortune. Those disasters which break down the spirit of a man, and prostrate him in the dust, seem to call forth all the energies of the softer sex, and give such intrepidity and elevation to their character, that at times it approaches to sublimity. Nothing can be more touching than to behold a soft and tender female, who had been all weakness and dependence, and alive to every trivial roughness while treading the prosperous paths of life, suddenly rising in mental force to be the comforter and supporter of her husband under misfortune, and abiding with unshrink-ing firmness the bitterest blast of ad-

To find one truly grateful man re-ays us richly for the ingratitude of a undred.

MISS WILLARD'S ROMANCE.

The W. C. T. U. President Was Once Courted by a Young Minister.

The recent rumor regarding the en

gagement of Miss Frances E. Willard president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, to an elderly English gentleman of means, who uses a large part of his annual income in the furthering of reform move ments, has recalled to the minds of many of Miss Willard's friends in this country the romance of her early womanhood. Miss Willard's devotion to the temperance cause is by no means coeval with the great crusade of the early 70's, whose outcome was the organization of hundreds of Woman's Christian grace; "I will hear you." And she sank with a soft rustle into the low chair. parents were among the pioneers of the parents were among the pioneers of the great northwest, and brought up their daughter with very strict, not to say narrow, views as to the use of liquor and tobacco. Miss Willard prepared herself for teaching, and while pursuconfused; for his life he could not break | ing her studies met a young man who was studying for the ministry and who gave promise of attaining great prominence in his chosen calling. Their common love of study attracted them to each other, and the young man felt that in Miss Willard he had found the one woman who, as his wife, would admiration, I understand you to offer help him upward and would gracefully share the honors of the lofty position at which he was alming. Nor was Miss Willard's heart untouched, and the young man's matrimonial hopes might have been realized but for her discovery that he was addicted to the use tobacco. She very promptly told him he could choose between tobacco and herself, and to all his pleadings

"If you love tobacco more than you do me find some other woman who wilf tolerate such a habit."

At length he ceased to urge her, and they went their separate ways, she to remain single and become president of the National Woman's Temperance Union, and one of the best parliamentarians in the United States, and he to marry some one else and become one musk-ox. He is under the protection of the most prominent bishops of the

> CAUGHT CHEATING. Newsboys Scourge Another Who Vio-

lated Queensberry Rules. A band of bare-legged and leatherlunged newsboys were "shootin' craps" in City Hall Park the other night when one of them caught another cheating. The two, after raucous argument, set at latitude, the musk-ox draws the line each other to settle the matter after the marking his farthest south. A man who code of Queensberry. During the argucan endure cold like an Eskimo, travel ment of limb and muscle some one

"Kiggy, here comes de cop!"

When the party reassembled in Spruce street both combatants stripped and went at it tooth and nail. When they grappled the others pulled them apart. Both finally clinched with a desperation that defied unraveling and than 1890; and his book on "The Barren | fell squirming to the pavement, where they swore between gasps at the others who trod upon their heads. Presently country. The musk-ox is perhaps the one of them writhed from the other's

"The golnam sniker's bit me!" he shricked. "He's chawed off me arm." "Dat's right," sniffed the other. "He was a-t'umpin' me in de stummick. No bloke ain't goin' to do dat to me."

"We ain't!" yelled a sympathizer of the bitten boy. "We ain't hey? W'y. York; and the museums of Philadel-Phila and Cambridge have one each, sailed in. The rest of the boys sailed in with him, and between them they were murdering the biting small boy when a policeman pounced upon them. "What's the trouble here," he de-

manded. "W'y, dat bloke bit a chunk out o' me pal's arm," one of them piped up. And while the policeman put in hot pursuit of the boy who had bitten the other the rest of the newsboys fled up a side An intelligent native writer on the street, bearing as spoils the evening

> World. From the Four Winds. A wholesale dry goods merchant of New York city recently gave a supper to twenty of his friends engaged in the dry goods business in the city. As one of the guests happened to speak of the state in which he was born, the host made inquiry into the nativity of the others, and it turned out that the twenty men were born in twenty different states of the union. Five were natives of New England states, four of southern states, seven of states running from New Jersey to the Mississippi, two of states beyond the Rocky mountains, one of Nebraska and one of New York. The host of the occasion was a Harlemite by birth.-New York Sun.

WAYS OF PUTTING IT.

It was a Bath poultryman's little daughter who asked him if when the sun sets it hatches out all the little

A Kansas City restaurateur announces his provision of catfish for his patrons by hanging out a placard, "Baked Cat To-Day." When the Shah of Persia left Berlin

some years ago, the garrison watch-word given out was "Schweinfurth." This means, or is a pun upon, "The pig is gone." The Shah was a nasty cuss. The Hot Springs, Ark., Thomas Cat says that "never since the sphinx raised its head out of the desert, and the cavedwellers dangled their feet from the tips of dizzy precipices, the the earth rolled in waves of flames and four-legged birds paced the streets of lost cities, have cheap theatrical cara-vans been praised and puffed and slobpress of this city."

DOINGS OF WOMEN.

Mrs. Deacon, since her divorce, does not encourage exhibitions of friendship or sympathy toward her.

Having taken up golf, football and cricket, the ladies of a town not shundred miles from Glasgow propose to go in for the good old game of quoits.

The Empress of Germany, with her children, will pass the greater part of the summer at Wyk, on the Island of Fohr. Four villas have been rented for the visitors.

Miss Mary Green, daughter of Dr. Joseph Green, of Whitewater, Wis., is an artist of a high order of talent and is giving her natural bent the benefit of the best instruction and practice.

b ments ap

# Highest of all in Leavening for the Latest U.S. Gov't Report Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

A good appetite is not satisfactory proof

Real faith never grows weak by having

Consumption for 2) years.-Lizzie Ferret,

There is nothing which a resolute man

he sure and use that old and well-tried remeds, Max

Men's lives are as thoroughly blended

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."

What must be shall be; and that which is

necessity to him that strangles is little

Many influences combine to re ince health

to the danger limit. The reviving properties of Parker a tringer Tonic best over, came these Illa.

Every one knows now it is

to suffer with corns, and they are not conductve to graceful walking. Remove them with Hindercorns.

Truth is unartful, it never dodges, no

If Troubled With Sore Eves

There are many people who are real

FITS - All Pits stopped free by Dr. Kilne's Great erre Restorer. No Fits after the first say's use, farvelous cures. Treatise and Si trail both free by it cases. Benuto Dr. Kine, Sil archist., Phila., Pa.

To eatch and old bird, you should use

good, and good for nothing too.

Poetry is thought run into the molds of

Wisslow's Southing Synt'r for Children Teething-

with each other as the air they treathe.

Warranted to cure or money retunded. Gruggist for H. Price 15 cante.

rymth and melody.

matter who is hurt.

Camp St., Harrisburg, Pa., May 4, '94.

who exerts himself cannot attain.

through th en a cours-

Can Kiss Anywhere. It is lawful in Atlanta, Ga., for a man to kiss his wife on the street, or anywhere else. The courts have so to wait. decided in the case of Ezekiel Martin, a United States soldier at Fort Mc-Pherson. It appeared at the trial that he and his wife, who had not seen each other for some time, met in one of the principal streets at Atlanta. Martin was so delighted that he kissed her, then and there, and, not only that, but he hugged her and it took a large number of repetitions of these affectionate demonstration to express his feelings. A large number of people witnessed the performance and were highly delightly with it, but a policeman was scandalized and proceeded to apprehend Martin for disorderly conduct. The court more than a choice to him that is willing; did not sustain his view of the case but held that it was entirely in order for a man to hug and kiss his wife wherever he pleased. Thereupon the happy couple kissed in court and went about their business hand in

Remarkable.

A wild scene of religious frenzy was witnessed at a "Christian amance" camp meeting near Boston the other day. Men and women seemed bereft Jackson's Indian Eye Salve will positively of their senses. To so high a pitch cure them, 125c at all drug stores. were their feeling worked that rings, watches, diamonds, earrings and joweiry of every description were torn from the persons of their owners and thrown with a shout of hallelujah to the platform on which the exhorter stood. Over \$70,000 was contributed by those in attendance. The jewelry when picked up and put = in a pile filled two contribution boxes. Many, who seemed to be crazed with religion, gave everything in their possesion, even offering to donate their clothing. The money was raised for missions.

They are Hustiers.

The Panama Canal company has enough money raised, it is said, to keep 10,000 men at work for two years. The French will finish that canal, if we are not careful, before the Nicaragua canal is fairly started.

"Belle Boyd," the famous scout and spy of the confederacy, now Mrs. Nat. L. High, is lecturing in Georgia for the benefit of a confederate cemetery.

The jest which is expected is not always destroyed.

The Most Sensitive Thing on Earth Is a human nerve. This in a state of health. Let it become overstrained or weakened, and the sensitiveness is increased tenfold. For woak or overwreught nerves, liostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best tonic in existence, since it invigorates and quiets them at the same time. It also possesses superlative effieacy in dyspepsia, conscipation malaria kidney complaints, rheumansm and raigia.

An Old Law.

Memphis has organized a good government club, which has proceeded to file a large number of suits against saloonkeepers and others for violation of a forgotten Sunday law. enacted in 1803. Under its provisions salconkeepers may be fined \$3 for each and every drink sold on Sun-

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., Proprs. of Hall's Catarrh Cure, offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Wit is like love in one respect-easier felt than described.

In Our Great Grandfather's Time, big bulky pills were in general use. Like the "blunderbuss" of that decade they were big and clum-sy, but ineffec-tive. In this cent-

ment, we have Dr. Pierce's Pierce's Pleasant Pel-lets, which cure all liver, rangements most effec-

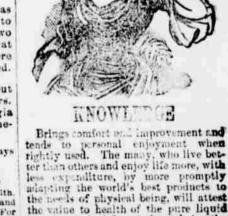
the most effective way.

If people would pay more attention to properly regulating the action of their bowels, by the use of these little "Pellets" they would have less frequent occasion to call for their doctor's services to subdue attacks of dangerous diseases. The "Pellets" cure sick and bilious headache, constipation, indigestion, bilious attacks and kindred derangements of liver, stomach and bowels.

EMERSON, TALCOTT & CO. Standard Cultivalors. PLANTERS, MOWERS, Boggford Sullay Dallas, - - - Texas.

Patents. Trade-Marks. Invention. Sent for "inventors coulds or flow to Ge a Parent." PATRICE OFARELL. WASHINGTON B ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

As One Woman To Another: CLAIRETTE SOAP -always makes the clothes pure and white without hard rubbinghave my washing done by nine o'clock. This soap has never harmed the most delicate colors in my summer dresses, so it must would send down to the Grocer and get a cake to try on your next washing-day. Sold everywhere. Made only by The



ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expanditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid inxative principles embraced in the rear dy. Sycup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting consepation material and in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-

ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and mer with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-

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



Morphine and Opium Habit absolutely cured in 24 Hours, No PAY You leave us absolutely free from the habit and in condition to attend to your duties. Our proposition:
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W N U DALLAS

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forms \$1.50 per annum, invariably cash in

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas,

Saturday Aug 31, 1895

### LOCAL DOTS.

Mr. T. G. Carney and family have moved to town.

-11 you have an idea of buying children, a buggy, call at the Free Press office and see how cheap you can get one. Ladies' Emporium.

-Mr.R. C. Goree of Benjamin, was in our city Thursday.

-Mr. R. M. Hubbard, at one time a citizen of our town and still a property owner here, was here this week looking after his interests.

-Mr. J. E. Davis, one of our raisers, marketed a wagon load of choice peaches in town Thursday. -Goods fresh from St. Louis at

the Lagies' Emporium.

sey's stacks up over auything on school. wheels in town.

latest styles and patterns just receiv- Johnson Bros They have been here on Saturday night before the ed at the Ladies' Emporium.

with me, and will thank you for con- says he is ready and anxious to sell school house. Mrs. T. E. Ballard C. C. RIDDEL. tinuance. ✓ -Mr. Will and Miss Alice Pier- -Our Public school will open

son left Thursday morning for Wa- next Monday with four teachers. co where they will attend the Baylor The school is gaining a fine reputauniversity another term.

For price and terms apply to my pupils from a distance will attend it father.

L. M. Garrett on Monday night.

handsome designs and patterns of Able Jones and family, Mr. Riter ladies fall dress goods. Call early and family and Miss Daughtrey, Mr. and take choice

-\$2500 worth of Haskell Na- and W. T. Jones and family. tional Bank stock for sale at a bar- -Mr. J. E. Maxwell conculded our own hands, who is there that gain. Terms to suit.

Duke's Mixture.

-Prof. D. R. Couch left Thursday for Henrietta where he will mave here at once with his family spend a few days with his parents prior to his departure for Austin to enter upon his course at the State

surplus chickens and eggs. The for a number of years. beef market is taking a rest and there wasn't a ham to be had in town this week. Bring along your chick-

en the lead in receiving and display- settle during next week. ing new tall goods. Some very pretty and stylish fabrics are shown. The ladies are invited to call and in-

for sale, for cash, or on time with partnership for the practice of their

days this week prior to leaving for Baylor university at Waco, where he expects to graduate this year.

Worth this week, where he will spend for several years, the last two or a few days with friends prior to en three in Dallas county. The firm is

Messes, C. D. and L. S. Long with of surgical operations and for the their families went down on Clear treatment of chronic diseases, etc. Fork Monday where they were to See card in another column. meet a party of Albany people and spend a few days fishing and hunt-

age crops ever raised in Texas will farmers that I have made arrangebe harvested this fail, and the way ments for money with which to buy for the farmer to get the most money cotton this fall, and that I will take out of it is to first turn it into bacon all that is offered at the best price and lard and fat beef.

-Mr. J. S. Rike and wife of Haskell arrived Wednesday on a visit to their daughter, Mrs. H. E. Morrison, Mr. Rike left to-day on his return, accompanied by his mare branded AH connected on left daughter, Miss Lilly, who has been visiting here, while Mrs. Rike will remain a tew weeks.-Graham Lead- delivery of same at Haskell.

SPECIAL CUT UNTIL DECEMBER 24 1895

Six Cabinet Photos Only | 3) Cts. | Don't Miss This Offer at WARD'S THE ARTIST, ABILENE, TEXAS.

-A few couples met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright in Tuesday night and spent an hour or so in social conversation. The To the Free Press. company are under obligations to Mr. Halsey for the evening enter-

have requested us to say to the good people of Haskell that they feel very grateful to them for their kind attention and assistance to them during the recent sickness of their

-Miss Lula Brockman arrived Tuesday to take her position -New goods just opend at the as teacher at the opening of our public school next Monday. Miss Brockman's many friends here -Messrs, R. E. Martin and Robt. Riggins returned to Seymour Mon- are pleased to welcome her re-

-That new buggy of Dr. Lind- sending his children to our excellent iting the family of Mr. S. B. Haskew

busy invoicing stock this week, but you a bill of goods at bottom figures.

tion under its present management. -My homeplace is for sale cheap, and we learn that quite a number of this term, and, it may become neces-H. N. FROST. sary to increase the force of teachers.

-The young people of the "frying -Several of our citizens have atsize" enjoyed a social entertainment tended the Mulkey revival at Anson p at the Ladies Emporium; some Minnie and Miss Edna Ellis, Mr

a trade on yesterday by which he ex- wouldn't take lots of good newspachanged his farm and growing crop pers? We were pleased to learn of Every reader can get a handsome in this county with Mr. G. R. Walton our editor's return and also that he briar pipe free. See advertisement of of Erath county for the latter's farm had a good time. and an interest in a gin there. We understand that Mr. Walton will Morgan News: and become a citizen of our county, home last Wednesday, July 31st, and that Mr. Maxwell will move to and claimed his wife. She was sick Erath county. While we welcome only a few days but suffered intense-Mr. Walton and family to our midst ly during that time. All that a lovwe regret to lose Mr. Maxwell, who ing husband, kind friends and three

raise some money to meet some of three days old, who is in charge of my accounts and other obligations its grand mother, Mrs. Jefferson and will take it as a favor if you who Mr. Shipley and relatives have our

Respectfully,

J. A. McLAREN.

-Drs. J. E. Lindsey and E. E. Gilbert, the latter of whom has just -I have some good seed wheat located in Haskell, have formed a J. S. Rike. profession. From what we have -Mr. C James was at home a few learned in regard to Dr. Gilbert we think he brings a large and varied experience to the aid of his technical knowledge as a physician and surgeon. Or ginally from Kertucky, he

tering Baylor university at Waco. fully equipped with surgical instru-- Judge H. G. McConnell and ments and appliances for all kinds

### Cash for Cotton

As there has not heretofore been a -One of the finest corn and for- I take this means of informing the the market will allow.

D. W. COURTWRIGHT.

### Lost -\$2.00 Reward!

One roan mare 6 years old branded J cross S on left hip. One bay shoulder and is an old mare. The above reward will be given for the

Eld. M. L. Bush.

Paint Creek Pencilings. Paint Creek, Aug. 24th, 1895 Sorghum and other forage crops are being harvested. Cotton is opening rapidly and will soon be ready -Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bohanan to pick. The pea crop is very fine and well matured. Cashaws, okra, and water melons are too plentiful to speak of. Messrs. J. S. Post and W. M. Perry will return from Abilene to day. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of Williamson, and Mrs. Walker and family of Abilene, have returned home. Miss Lucy Denson accompanied her aunt, Mrs. Walker, and will visit for a while at Abilene. Mr. J. A. Couch, who was returning from a business trip to Coleman, spent a short time here this week with his best girl and school friends -We neglected to make mention Mr. Couch in company with his of the departure for their home in brother Mr. Eddie will spend a few Woodward, I. T., of Mrs. N. S. Hud- days in Haskell and then return to son and family who have been spend- their home at Henrietta. Miss Saling some weeks visting relatives and lie Hughes has retuaned from Grafriends at this place. They ham, family have returned from Monwere accompanied by Miss tague. They report fruit and crops Lemnos Millhollon, who will visit in very fine in that county, corn especmost progressive tarmers and stock Woodward during the fall and win- ally. What Texas is to do with her great corn crop this year, we will -Mr. R. H. McKee of the north leave to our wise editor to explain. part of the county, has moved his Mr. Ki Aaskew and aunt, Mrs. Merfamily to town for the purpose of rell of the Jim Ned country, are vis-

this week; Mr. S. B. Haskew's moth--Mr. A. W. Springer has purchas- er is also visiting them. The Bap--Some nice, new goods of the ed the mercantile business of Messrs, tist protracted meeting will begin first Sunday in September. The -I feel grateful to all who trade the work is now complete and Witt arbor will be built near the Ward has been very sick this week, though she is improving under the kind treatment of Dr. A. G. Neathery. The Dr. can tell our Haskell friends of our prospects out here, as we noticed him looking around and remark several times that the crops looked like a dense forest. The cattlemen will go on the cow work Monday. We received our mail this

Saturday evening and, after reading a while, we find ourselves musing at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. this week. So far as we have learn- and wondering if there is anyone on ed their names they are: Mr. Ed earth that appreciates newspapers -Just from St. Louis and opened Ellis with his sister and cousin, Miss and editors as we do (and a wide awake postmaster who never for gets to send our mail.) When we can have the news of the busy world W. B. Anthony and Miss Ethel Hills, and the fine speeches and bright sayings of so many minds brought to

The following item is from the

Death came to Mr. Dan Shipley's her life, but all in vain; God called -Gentlemen, I am compelled to her home. She left a little babe wife and parents were former citizens of our section for several years.

M. R.

### The Tobacco War.

The present war existing between the big plug tobacco manufacturers stated before, would be greatly pleased is proving very interesting for the to have communications from farmconsumers, they being the only ones ers in all parts of the country on the who are profiting by this war. The subject of farming and stock raising. manufacturers are unquestionably Such letters would add greatly to the loosing a great deal of money, and, interest of the paper abroad and as far as we can see, the whole make it of more value as an aid in -Mr. Walter Tandy left for Fort has been in active practice in Texas brand of plug tobacco called We believe that plainly written de-"Battle Ax," which appears to be as scriptions of methods of farming, powerful weapon as its name im- of land cultivated, amount of labor plies. The manufactures of "Battle required and yield of various crops, Ax " claim it to be the largest piece coming directly from the farmers of high-grade goods ever sold for the themselves, would have greater influmoney. And the success of the ence with homeseekers than all the brand, the enormous quantity editorial descriptions we can write. which is being sold, clearly demonstrates that the consumers have not It would not be a hard task for any been slow in detecting the fact that farmer to write such a letter. Just cash market in Haskell for cotton, they have a bargain. This has take a leisure hour or two for it and I take this means of informing the caused the demand for other hereto- imagine you are writing a full acminished. Hence the present great count of all of these matters, or of tobacco war.

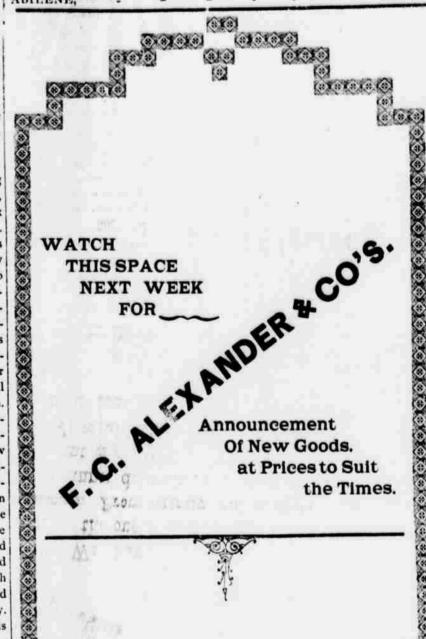
-As an ounce of prevention is ly ignorant of this country, then send worth more than a pound of cure or hand it to us. You need not be pasture owners the advisability of plowing and burning fire guards your old dictionary and grammar around their pastures.

-The Baptist protracted meeting have grown rusty in these and make which was being conducted here by Rev. Eiland, pastor, assisted by Rev. an occasional slip, we will try to grub Bush of Baylor county closed Thurs- it out before it goes in type. Now day night with two accessions to the church by baptism and three by

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Cement, \$2.50 bbl. | Lime, \$1.50 bbl. | Shinngles, good, \$1.75 per 1000. Fire-Proof Brick Kept on Hand



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If You want to buy LUMBER go to

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We have just received a Car of them. After a the ough test, we pronounce it a practical -Now is the time to sell your has been a good citizen of our county doctors could do was done to save success. From strictly an economical standpoint, you cannot do without it, a d if you have any farmer. amount of plowing to do you mu t have one.

We would be pleased to furnish all information -The Ladies Emporium has tak- are owing me accounts will call and deepest sympathy." Mr. Shipley, wanted concerning them. Let us hear from you. Yours truly,

Ed. S. HUGHES & CO.

ABILENE, TEXAS.

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work, to some stranger who is entire-

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