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byterian Sunday School every Sunday J. M. Baldwin Superintendan CIVIC SOCIETIES. Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M.

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H. G. McConnell, High Priest. J. W. Evaus, secty Prairie City Lodge No. 205 K of P. meets evrd and fifth Friday nights of each ery first, Ed J. Hamner, C.C.

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Haskell Council Grand Order of the Orient, C. D. Long, Pashaw onto the see W. E. Sherrill, Pehdishah.

# Paint Creek Pencilings.

Paint Creek, Dec. and, 1895. Congress met on last Monday and Weather is fair with bright sun- Tom Reed of Maine, who won the tishine. Some few of the farmers tleo Czar Reed in the last republican changes: who will make from fifteen to eigh- congress, over which he presided, teen bales of cotton are not quite was elected speaker amid the halle- uses up as many tools as the wear and are experimenting with various through picking yet. Still the im- lujahs of the republicans. migrants come and the wanderers re- Some remarks in Mr. Reed's open - shelter. - Farm Journal.

W. R. Perry, will be here in a few matters to stand pretty much as they will pay to build shelters for them.

Armstrong of Willow Paint has re- this conclusion; "We have unfort-

home at Moran, Mr. Charlie Don-Mr. Glass. Mr. and W. C. Canon here Thurs.lay and Friday. Miss Alma Post was at home from Haskell Saturday and Sunday visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T E. Ballard departed Sunday evening for

lones where they will spend a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. Livingood spent Saturday in Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Adams

entertained the yoang folks in a pleasant manner on Friday night last. We have a good school, a

moral and prosperous people who invite and extend a hearty welcome to the many strangers who have settled among us. Through the kind-

ness of the Free Press editor in giving us space our section has been

turn. Mr. Arnold and family of ing address lead to the impression Gainsville, son-inlaw of Mr. C. C. that we need not expect much im-Gardener have moved to our section portant legislation at the hands of farmers. Costly mowers, reapers, irom Oklahoma, of interest to them: and are buildings new home. Mr. this congress, that in fact the policy drills, etc., are standing out in the Experience has already developed J. Perry, father of Messrs J. M. and of the republicans will be to allow weather all over the country. It the fact that it made a most admira-

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday,

Gleanings.

weeks to make this his future home are, apparently with the idea that Mr. Felix Lucas has returned from the country will settle down to Travis county and Mr. Will Garden | business on the present basis with er from Gainesville. Mr. W. M confidence in the stability of our fi-Ward and son, Willie, got in from nances restored. The follwing lanthe plains a few days ago. Mr. guage of Mr. Reed seems to warrant

Congress.

turned from a trip to Coryell county | unately a divided government, which Mr. E. Green departed to-day, so we usually leads to small results. But are informed, for the I. T. with a there are times when rest is as healthdrove of mules to sell. Mr. Johnson giving as exercise. We muat not forand family, who came here to spend get that our first and greatest duty but one year so as to get pisture for is to do all we can to restore confitheir stock have returned to their old dence to business and that we must avoid all business legislation except ohoo is living on the farm owned by in the direction of improving business. Rather than run risks we can of Jones county was visiting relatives afford to wait until well matured one of its greatest advantages over tute for hominy, that boiled like rice plans give us assurance of permanent other occupations, and one which and eaten with cream and sugar it benefit. Crude and hasty legislation cannot be measured nor valued by was excellent, and also when mas hed above all things is to be shunned." money. If you are sometimes in- into a pulpy mass it made an excel-

If republican leaders have not clined to complain at poor crops or lent pudding. such plans as in their judgment will low prices, it is a good idea to stop affect a revival and restoration of the and think about the compensation the people wondered what they general business conditions and in- features. There are a good many of would do with it all. A miller of dustries of the country we believe them, if you will only take time to that it is from a studied purpose to conside them .- Coleman's Rural grain through his meal machine and allow matters to remain as they are. World. But even if it is their desire to form-

A land roller of suitable make ulate and present such a plan, it is not probable that they will be able could be made to render most excelto do it successfully during the tur- lent service in giving the soil increasmoil incident to an average session ed power to retain its moisture, and food supply of the world-Kaffir of an American congress, and their more especially during the period flour. Some of the flour was taken failure to have such plans previously whe the grain is getting its hold up- by Mrs. I. W. Stout of that place M. S. PIERSON. matured is turther evidence of re- on the soil. Every farmer knows how and made into bread which was fully

Farm Journal.

More About Kaffir Corn. We take the following pertinent Last week we published an article

Dec. 7, 1895.

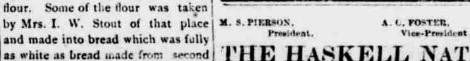
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items from various agricultural ex. from an Oklahoma paper in regard

· to Kaffir Corn. As our larmers are Perhaps lying out in the weather beginning to ruse a little Kallr corn and tear. Put the tools under a grains of the same character with a view to determining which is the That is undoubtedly the case with best, we think they will find the foithe majority of the western Texas lowing article on Kaffir corn, also ble teed to winter stock and to fatten them for market, and dairymen soon A man who flatters himself he is discovered that cows fed on it would too brainy to be a farmer does not give more and richer milk than on read the signs of the times just right bran or hay. Both horses and cattle There is no calling in which brains like grain and fodder and will eat up can be used to a better advantage. every bit of the stalk, and horses fed on both the fodder and grain are fat. Nine out of every ten farm women strong and usually sleek looking. have too much drudgery to do. They When it came to teeding hogs it was die out before they have reached found that they gained flesh more middle life. Inventive genius has rapidly than when fed on ordinary been much busier in lightening the corn, and poultry found the Kaffir outside farm work than in devising corn an admirable egg producer. lal orsaving ways and means for the Somebody discovered that it would kitchen and general household,pop as well as the best of popcorn. and women in the country found

The healthfulness of farm life is the grain an excellent substi-

Still there was so much of it that Medicine Lodge ran some of the produced an excellent quality of meal but not satisfied with this, he rigged up a special set of burrs and soon produced a new product tha is likely to produce a revolution in the



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advertised, therefore we catch a good publican incapacity. portion of the immigrants who are We believe that such a policy on

looking out for new homes in the their part will be a grave mistake, garden spot of west Texas. Little for we do not believe the people will boys and girls, you should study dilever be contented with our present ligently and improve every moment financial system, not, at least, until of time, just three weeks 'till Christsomething else shall have been tried an proved a fai.ure. cation from school to enjoy the holi-Such a republican party policy, days and look for old Santa Claus, however, will redound to the future who will be sure to call on all nice success of the democratic party,

and good little children. M. R. Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas it has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the universe, in his odds. good providence to remove from among us by death Bro. J. M. Dew-

Be it resolved by Haskell lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M .:

FIRST:-That in the death of Bro Dewberry the lodge has lost a zealous Mason, and one who by his upright walk and conduct has ever exemplified the purity of the principles of Masonry, and a brother whose memory we will ever cherish for his many

noble traits of character. SECOND:--- That we recognize the fact that his family has lost a loving and indulgent father and hustand; a loss that for them can never be replaced and, that they can only find TREAS. solace in the hour of their affliction

by howing in numble submission to the decrees of an inscrutable providence.

THIRD .- That we tender to the bereaved family in their afflction our heartfelt sympathy. FOURTH: - That these resolutions

be spread upon a page of the minute book of the lodge as a memorial of our deceased worthy brother, and that the secretary of the lodge send a copy of these resolutions to his family.

F. G. ALEXANDER. C. D. Love. S. W. SCOTT. ALL FREE.

in stating that between Nov. 15, and March 1, 1896, the number of cattle brought into into Texas from Mexico will not exceed 100,000 head. These false reports are circulated for the purpose of depreciating the value of

Texas cattle -- San Antonio Stockman and Farmer.

provided, the latters shall have the

wisdom and courage as of old to

unite on a policy in the interes of the

people and to push it against all

EXAGERATED associated press

reports continue to be sent out anent

the number of Mexican cattle ready

to be crossed to this side of the Rio

Grande. If these reports were only

half true Texas would soon be flood-

ed with Mexican cattle, but fortun-

ately for growers of American cattle

these reports are generally without

foundation. From the best informa-

tion at our command we feel justifie ?

Vernen Globe. There are several things that you

can do to kill your home newspaper. For instance just let your subscription go. Its only a dollar or two, the publisher don't need it. If he asks you for it get mad and tell him any how. Then go and borrow your

Those who have used Dr. King's knows you; that you will try and get New Discovery know its value, and along without any printed stationery in action and are particularly effect- those who have not, have now the -it's too expensive; that business is conversion of Robt. G. Ingersol. So opportunity to try it free. Call on slack and you must economize. far as has been heard the mirathe advertised Druggist and get a Never drop in to see the editor un-

inportant it is to have the crops start quickly and also vigorously. grade wheat flour and as sweet and The use of the roller at the time of sowing will help to give the newly sown crop just such a start, unless when there is an abundance of moisture in the soil.

Animals cannot thrive their best when food is given them at any time of day or night which happens to suit the convenience of the feeder. Irregular feeding disturbs and deranges the organs of digestion and assimilation, so that they fail to make the most out of the food supplied. If food is given before its regular time

there is over loading, and the organs are put to work before they have recovered from their previous meal. If delayed the animal is apt to eat too much and too rapidly; there is poor mastication and digestion and, therefore is loss and harm .- Stock Journal.

STOPPING your advertising is another way of killing the goose that the Southwest, and in every house lays the golden egg.

It is stated by Printer's Ink that the American tobacco company have side. appropriated \$750,000 to pay for ad-

vertising during 1896.

JOHN D. ROCKFELLER, the head of the Standard Oil Co., recently for two crops a year with an assured gave the Chicago university \$3,000,-000, making a total of \$3 000,000 given by him to that institution in the last five years. It is said that in the last twenty years he has given to schools and churches etc. nearly make use of this wonderful new fac-\$20,000,000. His wealth is estima- tor in successful tilling of the soils ted at close to \$200,000,000 and his

to stop the paper-you never read it daily income at .\$27,000. Forty years ago he was a newsboy in New Bedford, Massachusetts.

> BRUISER CORBETT is emphatic in nal improvements in Texas. the statement that he has quit the prize ring for good and that he is disgusted with the whole business and will devote his energies to the stage.

**RECENTLY** the various christian organizations of Cleveland. Ohio, appointed a day and prayed for the cle has not yet been wrought.

at the Post of Mr. J. 2. 1; K

C. D. Lans, P. M.

palatable. Samples of the bread pronounced excellent, many prejerring it to graham bread, which it resembles in color but is more palatable and makes a loaf of finer texture. There was demand for the flour at

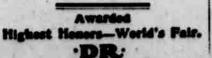
once, and the Medicine Lodge mill could not begin to supply it. The word went forth and the people began to ask for the new flour, and already half the mills in Oklahoma and Southern Kansas are turning out Kaffir flour and meal. The flour makes admirable bread

and biscuits and does fairly well in cakes and pies; the meal alone makes excellent corn cakes, bread and mush, a mixture of one-third flour and two-thirds meal makes cakes superior to most grades of buckwheat. These are some of the uses discovered for this wonderful new product that marks a new era in farming in and on every turn, are experiments, being male dail, with increasing

With its wonderful and manifold uses, with a profitable use for every portion of the crop, with a chance yoeld of corn of trom 50 to 100 bushels per acre, what more can be desired by a farmer in any portion of the nation? Kaffir corn is here to stay, and the farmer who fails to

find himselt in the rear ranks of the march of progress.

In his report to congress the secretary of the treasury included very liberal appropriatio s for inter-



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and job man comes tell him you don't need to advertise-everybody

# The haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop.

TASKELL . . . . . TEXAS

Hot Springs, Ark., needs a thorough course of treatment with its own healing waters.

Three or four enterprising gentlemen opened a bank at McGregor, Tex., last week. They opened it with dynamite and got \$12,000.

How can any true American keep quiet when he reads that 40,000,000 American dollars go to Englishmen with American brides within a week? If Mr. Chandler wants war, let him present this grievance.

Two full moons will come in December. Adventists say this has not occurred since the coming of Christ, 1,896 years ago, and from the coincidence atgue his second coming during the approaching holidays.

The new constitution of South Caro-Una expressly prohibits all future legislatures in that state from clothing women with suffrage. The equal suffragists will enter this in their notebooks as the crime of '95.

The Widow Hammersley put a lot of expensive repairs on Mariberough cas-Now if the new duchess can stand the necessary expenditure, it is hoped she will put some much needed repairs on the Marlborough reputation.

The Providence Journal still insists that the made-up cravat is a violation of good taste and propriety. Whether it is so or not, it is probably speaking within bounds to say that the great majority of mankind are guilty of it.

A woman in a Massachusetts village settled the vexed problem of what to do with the baby in case she had the baliot. This woman took her baby to the polls with her and set it down in the booth while she marked her ballot.

An alderman of Sturgis, Mich., while ighting a tailor's goose set fire to his zelluloid collar. If Sturgis had one its city fathers wear celluloid collars.

A young man in Tennessee has been warned by white caps that he must quit wearing tan shoes. In the north the weather is threatening the impecunious young mon with the same ultimatum.

Jack Dempsey's death affords new ilustration of the fact that athleticism, in whatever branch, is not healthful exercise. The greater part of Dempsey's life, since reaching adult years, has been spent in "training." He has been ree to a very great extent from the exsesses to which the ordinary follower of his calling is addicted. His physique, superficially judged, was magnificent. Yet at the age of 34 he dies of consumption, which was contracted and develsped despite his incessant effort to keep is body in the most perfect condition. I wish to speak to this lady undis The history of the professional ath- turbed." etics furnishes dozens of parallels to this case. The science of training is Johnstone caught him with a grip of ibsurd. Splendid athletes are trained o death. They neither exercise nor tat naturally. In a recent article it was said that Japanese wrestlers pay 10 attention to their eating further ihan to cat what they want and what hey like. Japanese coolles live on rice and the simplest diet. No men on earth lave such endurance as these beasts of burden. Jack Dempsey's death inticates that moderate exercise and temserate esting, with reasonable care of he body would be more effective than the present method of training.

sum, the conclusion of the convention

setroieum industries were compared.

The action of the Minister of Finance

Russian petroleum exporters were at

that time inclined to content them-



CHAPTER XIIL-(CONTINUED).

The colonel drew out a paper and hi that his fate is none the less inevit-laced it on the table before him. Able for any help you may have promdaced it on the table before him. "To save you all trouble," he said, "I ised him. I warn you, you are powerave myself written out the letter, less in my hands, if you wish to save

hich now only requires your aigna- him it must be by bringing him over to Dick brushed the paper contemptuusly asido, and half wheeled his chair

und away from them. "I am prepared to give you time." intinued the colonel, "but only in reain and I would advise you not to run

in and I would advise you from you derstand. I would have another to hat by a continued refusal you will bree us to extremes." "To put it short," said Johnstone,

you'll sign that paper in an hour or die At this moment the door was suddenly asked.

ie table to Dick's right hand,

your downfait!" iding out both hands to Dick.

Then the colonel was heard to curse tween his set teeth. Dick turned upon him triumphantly. In each hand fore Johnstone; and it was against his more openly indecent illustrated abom-gleamed a pistol, loaded, cocked and principles to let himself be seen at a ination. Some few hotel barber-shops rimed; at his side stool Camilla, with disadvantage by a subordinate. pale face and flashing eyes.

"no mercy! They had none on you!" worn out, but far too overstrung to sheep. The wind was rising outside: not the chief literary entertainment atom of civic pride in its composition it bay; the colonel shrank back into the masses thrown from side to sire.

Lead Camilla would have spoken again, but the shouting of rough voices came to they order soap and shaving papers? fer voice broke in an uncontrollable

sound between a sob and a laugh. Dick turned to her.

othing but a wool." She flung out her hand toward them Hardly knowing what she did, she r

in their corner. "Do you hear?" she said; "take back Johnstone, wearled out by a long are men of all classes and calibers, 'now, my soul's captain, come away She took the key from his pocket.

with me! he took her by the wrist. "No, no, dear heart," he said, gently, her watchfully,

surely that too would be surrender:

the door.

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"Putting some little constraint upon your power of movement." "Call it irons at once!" interjected Johnstone

Dick flushed indignantly; but a glance at the colonel's face told him that the interpretation was correct. Insulting as the suggestion was, he could not afford to refuse, for it was his one chance. "I accept," he sail, shortly, and the

solonel went out. After dinner Dick was taken on deck. and the irons were brought. He sat down while they were locked upon him. The colonel stoad a short distance off.

watching. When he saw that Dick was helpless he came up "Now," he said to Johnstone, "take

him down again, if you please." Dick turned white with anger and despair.

"Yes don't mean that!" he cried. "You can not!"

knowing sleep to be impossible, "I promised you should come on Outside stool Johnstone. As he was deck," replied the colonel "but I think about to lock the door again the colonel. I am right in saying that no time was mentioned. In my judgment you have Walt a moment," he said, "I want been long enough here already, andyou will pardon me for speaking plain-

He turned to Camilla, and added, be- ly-the sooner you learn submission to fore he went in, "I am sorry to trouble my judgment the more trouble you will him again, but I must make it plain to spare us all."

## TO BE CONTINUED |

#### BARBER-SHOP LITERATURE College Professor Complains of

"Sporty" Style of Newspaper,

presence, then," retorted Camilla, "for "Why is it," asked a mild-mannered college professor of a friend by whose The colonel looked incredulous. "Oh!" she cried, "how should you unside he sat waiting for his turn in a derstand? I would have given up all, barber-shop-"why is it that barbershops, of every grade and in every lodo my duty in spite of myself." cality, slways provide for the delectacolonel looked a little uncomtion of their patrons the most lurid of fortable, but its face cleared. 'Then I 'sporty' publications? I don't look

may count on you to help me?" ne like a sport, do 1?" And the friend She turned upon him, her eyes blaz. looked him over, and with a droop of opened, Johnstone was pushed aside, and a white figure passed swiftly round

tion of his eyebrows agreed that he "Yes," she cried, "you may count on didn't, "Yet," continued the professor, Dick sprang to his feet. For a mo-ment the three men were silent, all star-me to help you and despise yout to "whenever I sit down in a barber's ng expectantly at Camilla, as she stood curse you in success and to triumph in chair the barber immediately thrusts The colonel turned away. He felt that into my hands a sheet of pink pruhe was not appearing at his best be. rience, or some less highly colored but

have a stray copy of a daily newspaper Camilla went to her own cabin and lying around, but I have yet to find a Have no mercy!" she cried, in the threw herself into her berth. She was barber-shop where 'sporty' papers are

raised his hands. Johnstone the ship moved violently, with sounds provided for patrons with which to belared at him like a tiger brought to of straining timbers and of heavy guile the tedious waits for a chance at the chair. Is there any reason for it. would never betray the awful truth that corner of the room, and the cold sweat Hour after hour passed in this tur- or is it just a trade custom for barbers came out in great beads upon his fore- moll, which seemed to match the help- to subscribe for such publications

our side, and not by deserting to his.

I have made no promises.

The

tempt.

"You may spare him your hateful

less torsing of her thoughts. Sometimes when they open their business, just as her: sometimes the shrieking of the wind was like the despairing cry of hu-man agony. Her nerves quivered, rest-"I give them back to you," he said, less terror overpowered her reason, and not 'sports' shave themselves, and "One is of your kin, and the other the most horrible fantasies possessed there is therefore no need of catering to her. At last she could bear it no longer

and went to the saloon. your shameful lives! And now," she watch on deck, was sleeping on the floor cried, taking a pistol from Dick's hand. beside the door. why don't the barbers provide something to balance the spectacular effect.

turned it in the lock, and passed softly at least, of the 'sporty' papers that She would have raised the pistol, but in. He woke as she stepped over him. stare at one from every chair? A copy but seeing who it was sat still and eyed of some good monthly magazine would

She steadied herself in the doorway for instance, and would be really a "surely that boo would be surrouted in the sentence in the doorway for instance, and would be really a let's fight the ship until she sinks." He laid both pistols upon the table, and pushed them across to the colonel. "The said "get you gone is a shift," a single lamp was hanging the superfluity of pictorial abomina-tions are really offensive. But I didn't

THE CABINET CIRCLE. the national banks and a high protect

YOUNG WOMEN WHO ENJOY ENVIED PRIVILEGES.

The Daughters of William L. Wilson Shine This Season-Miss Stevenson's Absence.

Washington Correspondence. HE family of the

postmaster general have taken pos-35sion of their new quarters. Mr. Wilson did not rent . furnished house, but purchased a handsome house on Q street in a quiet.

of town, and in a

stone and the front is shadowed by tall matrees, which make a delicious shade in

summer. The interior is in the new the president. style, with a large reception hali and arches through which the vista of dorsoment, although with it you could cooms can be easily seen. It is in light be et cted,"

Mrs. Wilson is looking in excellent ful of a nomination at the hands of the health and those who remember her Whig convention, but that body was ast winter as the delicate invalid will carried away by the glamor of the name be surprised to find how much improved | and far is of Gen. Winfield Scott. Four she has been in the last few months, years later the ex-vice president and With renewed strength it is expected president was nominated by the Nathat she will be able to perform her tive-American party for president, but duties as a cabinet lady without any he tailed the list of candidates at the injury to her health. One of her sons, polls.

The Florts of Andrew Johnson to seoung Allen, who is a fine-looking man



A Great Enterplan The under-water section of the

feet two inches of gravel intervened

water, and loads of clay were dumped

into the river to prevent the water

from bursting through. The diameter

of the tunnel is 27 feet, 6 feet more

Proper Kind.

tive tariff, and the president himsel? Blackwall tunnel under the Thames was soon closely amliated with the was soon closely affiliated with the has just been finished, the occasion democratic party. He however, failed haing calabrated has democratic party in the baing calabrated has been finished, the occasion democratic party. He however, inno. being celebrated by a lunch in the to secure the nomination of the denice tunnel itself, to which 2000 persons cratic convention, but was unanimously tunnel itself, to which 2000 persons cratic convention, but was unanimously sat down. The tunnel connects Green he Daughters of William L. Wilson Just from School-Miss Harmon Will prominent whigs and democrats adover a mile in length. Three thouvised the president to accept this indesand nine hundred and sixty-four feet pendent nomination, hoping, of course, had to be driven by compressed air. that the democratic candidate would be that the democratic candidate would be Of this 1200 feet on the north bank withdrawn and that he might be inremains to be done, so that the tunnel dorsed, and some of them undoubtedly will not be open for traffic till the thinking that, whether indorsed or not, spring of 1897. It was begun in March. he might be elected on the independent 1892. While driving the shield under the river bed, at one time only five

ticket. "I have been told that I could carry Michigan on the independent whig between the top of the tunnel and the ticket," said President Tyler at the white house to a famous old time whig politician of Michigan who is still living, hale and hearty, in his early nineties."

than that of the St. Clair tunnel, The Angel Gabriel could not carry hitherto the largest ever built. Michigan on an independent ticket," retences. The exterior is of a dull green plied the loyal but ingenuous Michigan One of the most lateresting "new

women" of the hour is the Armenian "What states could I carry?" asked Princess Beglarion, who, with wealth and social position to tempt her into "Not one, without democratic int idleness, has begun to achieve fame

in the cast as a doctor. She studied medicine in Ferne, went into the chelwood and with the pretty furnishings President Tyler afterward declined era hospitais of Russia and did such makes a cozy home. Mrs. Wilson has this independent nomination and was excellent work that the government had nothing to do with the fixing up, never again a candidate for the presipraised her, and when she carried for her husband has forbidden her to dency President Millard Fillmore, who her doctor's diploma home the sick go into the house until it is complete succesiled to the place by reason of the came from far and near to her father's death of Zachary Taylor, was also hope-

house to consult her. On Sundays she has as many as seventy patients. She is now in Vienna buying the furpishings for a hospital she intends to erect on her father's estate. The princess is only 26 years old. prêuy,

black-eyed and graceful.

A Learned Woman.

Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Davis, of Washington, whose achievements in astronomy have placed her among the foremost mathematicians in the world, is to complete the calculation of the ophemeris, or almanac of the sun, a scientific publication of the United States observatory. These calculations bring this work up to the twentieth century. Mrs. Davis is a brilliant and versatile new woman. Three years ago she entered John Hopkins to study higher mathematics and philosophy, and this year she will stand for the degree of Ph. D.

#### Understands the Game,

A Jacksonville, Fla., preacher, Rer. R. Toombs Dubose, amazed his congregation the other Sunday by fishing a keno outfit from under his pulpit and showing them how the game was played. He declared that a prominent city official was interested in a keno game.

He is "Oily" Enough.

The University of Virginia expects to get \$200,000 from the state to help replace the burnt buildings, and is appealing to her alumni and friends to make up a big purse besides. She should get on the right side of Rockefeller.

Men and women never agree on the test way to "raise" children.

A stag : a ty wou'd to twice as enjoyable

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throughout.



According to a statement contained him joyfully, and with a proud smile threw her arms about his neck; then n a report made to the state departnent by Commercial Agent Murphy, of drew her head a little back and looked Luxemburg, the projected convention long into his eyes, where the light of ooking to the control of the petroleum sadness of farewell. markets of the world between the

Soble brothers, of Russia, and the uld I think you less than greatest?" Standard Oil company, of the United "Nay," he said, "how could I think you wished me to be so?" States, has received a decided set-back. Mr. Murphy quotes an article in the lo-And they forgave each other in a long

iffence of possession. al press there, which says that owing At last Camilla started painfully; the the advance made by Russian petrololohel's voice was heard outside; he assed without entering; but with the ias been delayed. The article in quesnateful sound her mood was changed. ion calls attention to a table in the Peace fied, and a great terror and perweekly journal of the Russian Minisplexity took hold upon her. Dick saw ry of Finance, in which the supplying t and took her in his arms again; she apacities of the Russian and American lung to him desperately.

can I do? "That which you came to do," he an- our your displeasure. But I hope the self and father." n delaying the conclusion of a con-"But first you must Emperor, when he comes, will reconswered, quietly. ract with the Standard Oil company

was made known in the same issue, put. "Hest! And her voice failed.

selves with the right to supply 25 per replied. "You are troubled by uncer-tainty about me, but you must try to dismiss that from your mind. What-night; mine this morning. I've particusent, of the world's markets, but as it was becoming more and more apparent hat the Russian industry was already the to compete on equal terms with do, and you must do it."

he American company in the world's narkets, the minister declined to sancould not speak. He understood her again, and ans- day began to drag wearily on, ion that arrangement. The Russian

nerchants were advised to learn from he Americans how to manipulate the narkets, to use similar means for holdng foreign trade, to push ahead re-

tardless of consequences, and not to be As he spoke the scene of that promise the ruin of the conspiracy. But he put rightened by a temporary fall in

It is not true that the Chinese have elf-sufficiency signified a wish that hereafter each nissionary to their country be accomsanied with the elements of a mayonter thought, in part at least.

Now, why cannot Mr. Corbett favor is fellow citizens with an interval of pulet? The fight is dead, and it would eem proper for the prizefighters to tave some respect for the corpse.

prices.

aise dressing.

Uncle Sam also holds to the doctrine d future punishment for those who disegard his Monroe doctrine.

The latest thing in diseases is said to se the "railroad kidney." Everybody who travels is familiar with the raiload gall.

Woman attends every session of the society for the Prevention of Cruelty of inimals with half a dozen dead birds and devil's horses on her hat.

Mrs. Rohrer says we must not cat sotatoes, and Mrs. Somebodyelas says ve must not est bread. There seems to an organized conspiracy to drive the to the deadly pie mabit.

The colonel hesitated, but in a flash face without troubling his rest. ron, and whirled him, helpless, through

> strengthened. CHAPTER NIV.

ICK and Camilla his hand for the key. As she went back to her cabin, he muttered behind her: and face to face at "Ay, ayl my beauty: he'll be sleeping There was no sounder yet tomorrow night!" hesitation, no shadow of reserve be- went to her berth comforted ,and slept one hour was

theirs, though the creasing violence. rest were the very darkness of deen past the island to the south, and She came toward when Camilla came on deck in the

morning she thought at first that an unhoped-for deliverance had thus been brought about, for St. Helena was far "How could L" she murmured; "how She soon saw, however, that the shin's head was toward the island, and that

he said. "we shall have comfortably worked back to the north side of the island, and our new guest will be on board the Speedwell soon after midnight." and made no answer.

"What am I to do?" she cried, "What

rest; the strain of all this has worn you cile us all."

"I know what you would say," he posted there again. This time he re- her that she should henceforth be pro-

wered her unspoken thought.

ame request of you."

"That old promise," he said, "has came when they must either get leave ound me twice already. I found it to take the Speedwell into the roads off but I obeyed. ould not do so, but that the promise by the search party from one of the s enforced by a yet stronger law. It cruisers. If he could manage to be on a bitter, cruel necessity, but I must deck at the decisive moment when the ight against you and your cause. I can guard-boat came alongside, he might out warn you that I shall do my best." give them some kind of warning before

give them some kind of warning before Her heart heat fast. "And I?" she his enemies could silence him. The colonel had come in twice during "I know" he answered, as if to space the morning to see if he had signed the her the words. "I know you can not letter yet! on the second occasion Dick sacrifice your loyalty to the Emperor, had snatched the paper from his hands and torn it into fragments. He now In utter simplicity he had misunder- appeared for the third time, bringing stood her; her weakness was doubly re- a freshly-written copy with him, which

buked, and she felt him tower above he handed to Johnstone. "This is my last visit," he said. "I "It is a strange game," he said, more shall leave Captain Estcourt to you lightly. "in which you and I are found henceforward. It seems that my pres-on opposite sides: Lut since we're in it. ence makes him unreasonable."

tet no one say we didn't play it out. "It is you," said blok, with an at-"But either way you lose!" she cried, tempt at diplomacy, "who are unreawith despair in her voice and eyes. sonable, to keep me shut up below here "Not so," he answered, tenderly. "I Are you afraid that I shall swim have won already, and received my ashore?" prize beforehand." "I am

"I am afraid that you might try," re He drew her to him as he spear their on deck after dinner if you down again for a space the chains of their on deck after dinner if you down in desting fell sway from them, and my taking my own precautions." "What precautions?" He drew her to him as he spoke, and plied the colonel. "But I'll let you go on deck after dinner if you will excuse

a child; a single lamp was hanging near, and the unsteady light threw intend to suggest how a barber should strange distorted shadows across his run his business. I only started to voice my wonder as to just why barber She stood gazing for some minutes; a shops and lurid 'sporty' papers should deep sense of peace came over her; she always have to be associated together sighed and turned away, soothed and in one's impressions. Can you think of one without thinking of the other?" Johnstone, without rising, held out

WATSON LIKES BLOOMERS.

literary taste of the casual cus-

r of that kind? But if, as 1 imag-

not cost as much as a sporting weekly,

Bought a Sult for Ills Daughter and Was Angry When His Wife Cut It Up. Happily she did not hear him, but Silas Watson, a Sidney farmer, purchased a bicycle for his 15-year-old for some hours in spite of the noise of te hurricane, which raged with in- daughter last week and also gave her money to buy a bicycle costume, says

During the night the brig, after vain- a Sidney (New York) special. When ly attempting to anchor, had been driv- Miss Watson role into the yard attired in a bloomer her mother was astonished, but the father was much pleased with his daughter's appearance and ability as a cyclist. The mother dewe shone steadily, undimmed by any though it had moderated in force, was allowed to dress like a new woman. away on the horizon, and the wind, clared that her daughter should not be still blowing almost dead against them. After the girl had resumed her ordinary dress and gone to a neighbor's the mother took the bloomers, chopped by repeated tacking they were already making some way against the wind. them up and presented the pieces to The colonel himself came up to her her daughter when she returned, with and pointed out this fact. "By sunset," the following note:

> "Here is what is left of your abominable bicycle suit, which your father encouraged you to buy. No daughter of mine shall be allowed to parade herself in public dressed in bloomer cos-She looked at him with cold hatred, tume. Take these pieces and use them in some articles of patchwork as a re-"I can not help .eeing," he remarked,

> "that I have had the misfortune to in- minder of the folly manifested by your-Farmer Watson was so indignant at his wife's conduct that he immediately

gave his daughter more money to buy another bloomer costume and assured

tected from a similar experience.

### The Clock Trade Is Rushing.

The manufacturers of clocks have not been so busy at any time during several years as they are at present. The factories devoted to the production of silver plated ware are running full time. with large complements of operatives; last moment, and at any cost to him- the watch manufacturers have this year have no need. I know, to make the self. It was horrible to think that if he given their hands shorter vacations than usual, and are increasing their already large forces; the jewelry manufacturers of Providence, New York, Newark and other centres are running their factories to their utmost capacity; the importers of art goods, pottery and bric-a-brac are receiving extensive shipments of goods; makers of cut glass are producing many new patterns and working every frame in their plants. Thus the anticipation of a golden shower during the fall seasor is evident throughout the manufacturing branches of our industry, and that the manufacturers will not be disappointed all signs indicate.

The Ulterior Motive.

"Say, Swipsey's gone." "W'ere?" "Dey t'ink 'e's kidnapped."

"How? How? Who'd swipe such kid?

"Dat's all you know 'bout it. swallowed a fi'-dollar piece yistiddy."

### Worse Than a Dog.

Caspar Corker-Golly, but I 'ad a narrer escape a w'lle ago." Jonas Deadbeat-Wot?

Caspar Corker-Jus' ready to knock at the door w'en I seen a big coal pile in de back yard, wid de basement win-der fairly yawain' for 12.

with pleasant manners, is in the em- cure the Democratic comination for ploy of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad president in 1868 and of President and the rest of the young men in the Chester A. Arthur to receive the infamily are all doing well as business dorsement of the Republican conven-The youngest daughter, Miss tion of 1884 are still familiar history. men. Betty, is now at school at the well Vice-President John C. Breckinridge known institute, Hollins', in southwest received the nomination of the south-Virginia, but the other daughter, Miss ern wing of the Democratic party, but Mary, will be with her mother this sea- his candidacy resulted in disaster to

himself, and although his electoral vote Miss Mary Wilson spent last year at was next to that of President Lincoln, Hollins, but has now finished school, his popular vote fell far behind that though she will not make her debut of his great competitor, Stephen A. this winter, but will remain at home Douglas, It is, therefore, a rather curious cir-

and take a finishing course of languages and other accomplishments. In fact, cumstance that fifty years after the she is so young looking that she is yet campaign in which a vice-president was but a schoolgirl, but a most attractive last advanced to the presidency, the one, with her bright face, neat and present vice-president of the United stylish figure set off by becoming dress States and the only living ex vice-presiand pleasant, unpretentious manner, dent should both be candidates for the She is the possessor of a well-rounded nomination of their respective parties. little figure, her eyes are blue and her Vice-President Stevenson has been hair light and her carriage is one of from the beginning of his term of ofeasy grace. She is a typical southern fice regarded by his many friends

girl, with the hearty cordiality of her race and brimming over with fun. It is a very happy circle that will gather around the new hearthstone of the postmaster general, and there is in all the land no more loving mother or more devoted wife than Mrs. William L. Wilson.

Mrs. Harmon and her family have also reached town and are now safely ensconced in their home on K street, just two doors from the fine house in which Senator Sherman resides. The house is of tol brick, and is big and roomy. It is handsomely furnished in exquisite taste with all the luxury of modern lite and it is a dainty place, with an air of comfort about the cozy rooms. Mrs. Harmon has been busy lately putting things to rights and has just about completed her task. Miss Harmon has not been well for some time. She is a debutante of last winter and will be the rage this season as the new young lady in cabinet circles. Mrs. Harmon is a handsome woman with gracious manners and expects to take an active part in social life here, as she is fond of society. With her handsome appearance and her exquisite taste in dress she is a conspicuous figure and a woman of striking personality, gifted with bright conversational powers.

nor's name to the front among the Re-The health of the wife of the vicepresident is reported to be very poor. publican candidates. and one lady, the wife of a prominent senator in town, recently heard from Mrs. Stevenson and says that the rumor of the ill-health of the young daughter of the vice-president, seems to be confirmed by the tone of Mrs. Stevenson's letter. Mrs. Scott, sister of Mrs. Stev-enson, will take a House in town this winter, but it is likely that the family of the vice-president will remain at their old quarters at the Normandie.

Since the day Vice-President Martin Van Buren inherited the leadership of the democratic party and the position of president of the United States from

Old Hickory, Andrew Jackson, no vicecalling)-If -if I should pro-propose to-to any one, what would you think? president or ex-vice-president of the United States has been chosen by the people to the presidency. Four vice-presidents succeeded to the great office Miss Longwait-I'd think the world was coming to an end. by the deaths of presidents. But each

of these was unsuccessful in his desire for nomination to succeed himself. President John Tyler and the Whig Sugrass fell out over the question of

in your Back, your Muscles, your Joints, your Mus-Head, and all diseases of Impure Blood, and an Impure Blood, are caused by cured, strengthened, revitalized by

MISS STEVENSON.

supporter, in retaining his leadership

in New York, has brought the gover-

A Little Street Walf.

A diminutive newshoy was found sleeping in the doorway of the White

to the wall and thereby got the bene-

fit of a bit of warmth. He carried a

bundle of unsold papers under his arm

and was afraid to go home because of

the unprofitableness of his labors .-

Her Opinion.

Mr. Bashful (after years of steady

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throughout the country as a promising Write for pamphlet. candidate for the next Democratic prezidential nomination. The election of ex-HOBB'S MEDICINE CO., Vice-President Morton to the gover-CHICAGO. SAN FRANCISCO. corship of the state of New York and the recent remarkable success of Thos. C. Platt, who is Gov. Morton's great

JO.HE

the harmer given to a natural oil resident me in 185. This oil is very penetration heating, and is a wire and a greaty of ten. Acute Taratysis, Neuralpin St them af the seven theout is avoing source, and has no equal for the nul brut en.

Elephant saloon at midnight by Patrolman Shotwell. He was barefooted H. B JONES, DALLAS, TEXAS. and had on a thin blouse and was AGENTS WANTED EVERYWH chilled through. He had cuddled close



uaid, faintly,

wen for me.

er higher than ever.

She turned her back upon him and " she said, "I can not-un- went below. When she reached the door of the saloon she found Johnstone

ver comes to me, you have your work lar business with Captain Estcourt today, and from his looks I should say it She looked at him reproachfully, but would take us some time yet."

She went to her cabin, and the long

Dick, in the meantime, was racking "No," he said, "I am not forgetting, his head to find some sure way of up but you yourself once made me promise hat I would put aside love for duty. last moment, and at any cost to himsucceeded he would involve Camilla in

ame back before her eyes. She saw the recollection of this sternly from his the ball-room at Glamorang House, his mind, or clenched his teeth still more rembling hope, and her own pride and doggedly when the thought forced itself upon him. He saw clearly enough But now Dick was speaking again, that the colonel would go on hoping for and it seemed as though he had divined his surrender until the last possible

moment-that would be until the time This third time I Jamestown for the night or be boarded

# A HERO AT HEART. him placed in a good home, where he NAPOLEON SAT IN IT.

feeted.

WOULD HAVE GONE TO PRISON FOR ANOTHER.

Would Have Saved a Companion by Fleading Guilty-Pathetic Story of Juvenile Crime in Chicago-The Governor to the Rescue.



fiction. A 16-yearold boy is released from a sentence of forty years' confinement within the gray walls of Joliet, though it is feared that his liberty will not save him from miling a consumptive's grave. But if he dies now it will be in freedom and not as a convict. The boy returned to Chicago last week and was met at the railway station by those who secured his pardon. He was very weak, but hopes of his recovery have not been abandoned.

Governor Altgeld's action was due to the influence of two prominent Chicagoans, one a lawyer and the other a banker, Luther Laflin Mills and Byron L. Smith. Mr. Smith, who is president of the Northern Trust company, was particularly active in the boy's behalf. and it is due to his kindly interest more



#### WILLIAM BLUNCK.

than that of any other one man that Willie Blunck was taken from a felon's cell. Yet until after the pardon was granted the bank president had not set eye on the waif whom he has so well befriended.

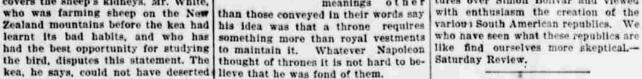
While Mr. Smith resolutely refuses to talk of his protege or what he has done or will do for him, it is known that he was attracted to the boy by hearing how he had offered to take all the blame for a murder for which he and a young companion were on trial. Over two years ago Willie Blunck, then 14 years old, and Tom Lavein, aged 16, engaged in a fight with Albert Achroth, a Pole. Both boys were intoxicated, and Lavein shot and killed the man with an old pistol. Young Laveln had parents and a home and friends, while Blunck ished the pupils only for insubordina- of the winter, Mr. de Young went to

was an orphan. When the boys were sted and brought to trial every thing was done to save the Lavein boy. but the evidence went steadily against him. His father and mother were in the deepest distress. One day during the trial Willie Blunck called the young lawyer whom the court had appointed to defend him, and urged that the crime be all laid upon him.

### position of the orphan depends on whether or not he is able to recover from the malady with which he is af-

SHEEP-KILLING PARROTS. -How It Was Saved from Desocration During Franco-Prussian War by a the feeble beginnings, inaugurated by Pounce Upon Their Victims and Drill French Patriot. Holes in Their Backs.

Taylor White contributes to the Zoologist an account of the kea, a dull green bird of the parrot type, known as Nestor notabilis, whose sheep-killing propensities have lately attracted much attention. Alfred Russel Wallace says that the kea deserted its natural forests and berries first for the pickings of the farmer's slaughteryards, then for the live sheep, and finally, by a refinement of evolutionary adaptation, for the delicate fat which covers the sheep's kidneys. Mr. White,



its berries, for it is only found above He has seven scattered around in the forest line, where berries do not different parts of France, so that whergrow. Its food consists naturally ever he was he would be within easy reach of one, and would thus be enchiefly of lichens on stones, and it hit on the practice of killing sheep in all abled to appear in the dignity of state

probability by accident. Suddenly it with all its pomp before his subjects, was found that some sheep, which and, notwithstanding these seven, it is had missed sheering and had long believed of him that he had an abnorwool, would die in the night, and on mal ambition to gather unto himself skinning a small round hole far down more-even though they were the the back would be discovered. For a thrones of other rulers.

long time the cause of this was un-One of these seven thrones-or, to be known, but one day the kea was caught more correct, the chair which formed in the act, and thenceforth its pro- the greater part of the throne-is now ceedings were closely watched. The in this country. Far from the land of ken's habit of killing sheep and seek- its creation, it is securely packed away. ing out the kidney fat has been held and in a freight car is making the long up as one of the most striking instances journey to San Francisco. There it will of rapid adaptation; but Mr. White go into a museum filled with other anthinks the adaptation was occasioned tiquities, never again to have the honor by the resemblance of the long and of resting a real live emperor.

possibly frozen wool to the lichens on After the close of the California State which the birds feed. The parrot, it Midwinter International Exhibition, seems, never touches the kidney int which was held in San Francisco, a perat all, but simply wants the blood, and manent museum, as a memorial of the the reason for its choosing a spot far exposition, was established. Michael H. back was not the proximity of any spe- de Young, who was president of the excial delicacy, but the fact that it position, undertook the task of obtain-

could not be reached there, and that the position and the long hair gave it a purchase during the frantic efforts which the victim made to escape.

#### NO ONIONS FOR HER. In Illinois Schoolm'am Who Objected

to Offensive Odors. The public schools of the little town of Pecatonica, Ill., have been greatly

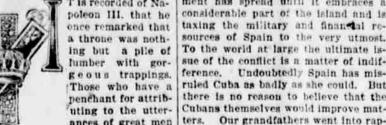
stirred up for several days, and for a time a merry war was threatened. Miss Foster, one of the teachers, requested the pupils not to eat onions, which many of them were in the habit of doing, as the odor was offensive to others

who did not indulge in them. The request was considered an infringement on their rights, and many of the pupils took to eating them, some even bringing raw onions to school and distributing them around among the scholars. NAPOLEON SAT IN THIS CHAIR. and they were thrown in the wood box ing curios for the museum. The Naand placed in the desks. The rod of poleonic fever being at its height, he chastisement was applied, and the secured many relics of the emperor. parents of many of the pupils have among them the medals exhibited at severely censured the teacher for her the World's Fair. demand. The teacher says she pun-Needing rest after his arduous labors

### With har of Cuba. When the present trouble-began last

winter the American papers treated it ONE OF THE EMPEROR'S SEVEN contemptuously as another device to raise more money for the use of the THRONES NOW HERE. revolutionary junta in New York. It is not unlikely that they were right. To Go Into a Museum at San Francisco But it turned out that Cuba itself was

> half a dozen little bands of marauders scattered in the mountains, the move-T is recorded of Noment has sprend until it embraces a considerable part of the island and is poleon III. that he taxing the military and finandal reonce remarked that sources of Spain to the very utmost. a throne was noth-To the world at large the ultimate ising but a pile of lumber with gor- sue of the conflict is a matter of indifgeous trappings, ference. Undoubtedly Spain has mis-Those who have a ruled Cuba as badly as she could. But there is no reason to believe that the penchant for attrib-



ances of great men meanings other

ters. Our grandfathers went into raptures over Simon Bolivar and viewed various South American republics. We

unexpectedly ripe for revolt and from

Saturday Review.

Was a Great General. The death of Gen. Mahone removes from Washington one of the most picturesque personalities ever known at



#### GEN. MAHONE.

the national capital-a diminutive man with a foot as small as a girl's and a head topped with a sombrero that

dwarfed it and left nothing of the face to view but the piercing eyes and the immense eigar protruding from the mouth; a dandy with frilled shirt and cuffs and with the neatest of boots, but a man devoid of fear and of the keenest of minds. As a soldier, Lee valued him as one of the best of generals, and as a politician he dominated Washington during his career there as senator, and left public life the best hated of men. Gen. Mahone had many of the characteristics of the old-time Virginian, but, as a matter of fact, there was not a drop of Virginian blood in his veins. He was a pure-blooded Irishman.

#### Schofield a Young Old Man.

Although it is thirty-four years since he was made a brigadier-general, and more than forty since he began to hold official position, Gen. Schofield regards himself as still comparatively a young man, and views his retirement with a certain degree of pleasure. For the first time since his boyhood he becomes

GEN. SCHOFIELD.

a private citizen, and the sense of free-

dom in it has many charms for him.

meditating a tour of the world. At

Memphis, recently, Gen. Schofield had

his first photograph taken in the uni-

form of a lieutenant-general, and it does

A Grand Old Man.

The only surviving general officer of

Gen. O. O. Howard, known almost uni-

that he never drank a drop of liquor

note that of recent years he has taken

and soldierly bearing.



### VETERANS' CORNER.

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GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR THE tory, harassed the Union rear until OLD HEROES. "Antietam," a Peem by T. C. Harbaugh with his cavairy and either whip Ros-

- Battle of the Sabres- Some Kid Glove | ser or get whipped himself. The Con-Sparks From Campfire.

OR you who stood that autumn day Amid the amoke of war. And held above and the the bloody fray The banner of the star. I'd weave a deathless wreath of

fame, A wreath of fadeless hue, I'd crown it with Antietam's name, O, wearers of the Blue.

The stripling who amid the fray With cherished comrade stood, And saw the war cloud roll away From dark Antietam's wood, Has furrowed brow and silver hair, His gait, perchance, is slow. But still a boy he battled there--A "Gypsy"\* long ago.

No more he guards the silent camp Upon the foeman's ground; No more with restless, stately tramp, He makes his nightly round; At home with grandchild on his knee He tells in shade and sun, How once in Maryland from Lec Antietam's field was won.

His comrades sleep around the tree Beneath the starry dome: requiem sings the restless sea For those who come not home: For them no drums of battle beat Advance or overthrow: For them no bigle sounds retreat,

No dreams of skulking foe. To-day I'd crown with poet's wreath The brave, the good, the true,

Who faced the fire-swept lines of death In Freedom's holiest Blue-Who stood in battle side by side Before the hosts of Lee. And saw with dark and crimson tide, Antietam seek the sea.

Ere long the sweetest bloom of May, Star-kiss'd will softly lie Upon the brave who stood that day 'Neath Maryland's azure sky; But gratitude their fame will speak, And love their deeds will crown, As long as fair Antietam's creek Flows past old Sharpsburg's town.

\*Nickname of the regiment. -T. C. Harbaugh in Army Magazine.

#### General for Five Minutes.

A cobbler who mended my shoes was named Bigly, and he was always called granted, and the men advanced, firing. "general," which somehow did not com-They shot down thirty-five horses and port with my idea of the cobbler. True, many gunners, and placed their hands he had been a soldier during the whole of the rebellion, but just what kind of a soldier I did not know. True, also, and fifty men fell in that charge. At he had lost his leg at Gettysburg, but the foot of the slope the line rallied and it was a dozen years after the war in the accidental upset of a traction engine dragging a threshing machine into

#### with a fresh brigade brought up from Talmage in Washington. Petersburg and decked out in advance with laurel wreaths as a promise of vic-

ing a sabre fight, and both and

seemed inclined to settle it that we

Rosser's men stood the onshundhi

cavalry led Custer's column in skir-

mishing order. It was closely followed

swords mercilessly upon the gunners.

who tried to defend their pieces. Pri-

vates Fry and Allen of the Eighteenth

each sabred a Confederate driver, re

ceiving wounds in return, but both

captured the prizes aimed for-two of

Rosser's cannon. In the First Vermont

Color Sergeant Wright impaied a Con-

federate trooper with the spear of his

flagstaff. Eleven cannon fell to Tor-

bert as trophies of the day. That

made 32 taken from General Jubal

of the gans taken by the cavalry were

ment was made a wag suggested that

the pieces be marked, "P. H. Sheri-

routing the Confederates, Torbert pur-

Some Kid Gloved Heroes.

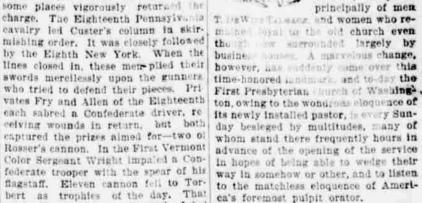
rushed into the battery.

sued them at a gallop for 26 miles.

Still Juterested in New York Affairs-Seven Handred Thousand Dollars for Charities-What He Thinks of Certain the commander's patience gave out. Halting the infantry near Tom's Brook Sheridan told Torbert to turn back Everybody knows that the illustrious

divine, who made the Brooklyn Tabernacle famous throughout the world, has Heroes-General for Five Minutes- federate corps then on the ground com- recently been called to a pastorate in

Washington. His church is the First Presbyterian church of that city. and while in former years a very prominent institution, it latterly had been favored with but small audiences, composed

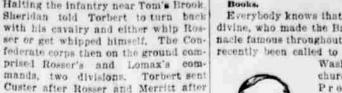


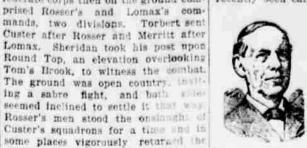
People all over the country are won-Early's forces within a month. Some dering whether Dr. Talmage, in moving to the National Capital, and in exfresh from the Tredegar Iron works at changing his Brooklyn residence for a Richmond, and when the next shiphouse in Washington, has actually divorced himself from all connection with the east. Dr. Talmage was recently indan, cars of General Early." After terviewed on this subject by a reporter of this paper, and the reverend gentleman said that as long as his editorial chair had two legs in New York and

two legs in Washington he could never Oct. S was the date of the battle of be considered as having severed all his Perryville (1862). One of the Confeder- connections with the metropolis. "The ate regiments noted for gallantry there Christian Herald," he said, "with its was Maney's First Tennessee, nickwide circulation, is a tremendous power named for obvious reasons by rough for good," and as long as the Lord gave and ready fellows from the hills "The him health and strength he would write Kid Gloved Regiment." Ahead of the for that paper-in fact, he would be in Tennesseeans, on the grand charge that his editorial chair at the Bible House day, stood Parson's eight-gun bat- more frequently now than ever. Contery of Napoleons. An open field tinuing, the genial preacher snid: stretched in front, and Parsons had a "There is no paper in America that clean sweep, using canister at ninety wields a more potential influence for paces. The sun was in the eyes of the good than The Christian Herald, with a Tennesseeans, but they forged ahead circulation of nearly two hundred thouand quickly shot down Gen. Jackson, sand copies weekly. Nothing but death who was helping Parsons. The infan- shall separate me from it. Dr. Klopsch, try supporting the guns began to shoot its proprietor, is a man of extraordinary at 100 paces, but the Tennesseeans simenterprise. This year besides printing ply closed the gaps in their ranks and The Christian Herald every week in

beautiful colors, a veritable enchant-Behind the broken line was a second ment for the eye, he offers as a premium one, where Stone's and Bush's batteries a complete library, consisting of ten were lying low for close work-grape at splendid volumes, full of interest and ten paces. In front was a cornfield full of entertainment, with an elegant packed with Union riflemen, who pepbookcase, delivered free of all expense, pered the Tennesseeans while gradually together with the paper itself, fifty-two retiring upon the guns. The colonel of times, for the moderate sum of \$3. the kid gloved fellows asked the honor Hereafter let no home in America be of taking care of Stone's guns. It was without a library.

I asked Dr. Talmage whether he could recommend the library to people who contemplated securing it, and he said on the pieces, but the supports rallied unhesitatingly, "I know every book. and drove them out. Col. Patterson They were carefully and thoughtfully prepared, either specially written or compiled by most eminent literary men, charged again up to the guns. Again and there is not a weakling among they were overwhelmed and driven out. At the second rally only ninety-five "How are the people to secure this





"Tommy's father and mother are taking on over his trouble, but I haven't no father or mother or anybody to care what becomes of me," he said. "Let him go and put it all on me."

The young attorney was much moved by this proposal, though he refused to follow his boyish client's unselfish wish. Both lads were sentenced to forty years in the penitentiary. Lavein's relatives moved for a new trial, but Willie Blunck could not, and ere long he went to work in the rattan and reed department at Joliet. He was a "good" convict, and worked steadily until about two months ago, when he was consigned to the hospital by the penitentiary physician because of consumption. He has been gaining slightly of late, and with changed surroundings may recover.

One of the women who visits the Chihow he offered to suffer in the place of his companion, and after he had been taken to Joliet she related the story to a friend. This friend was so impressed with the short recital that he wrote an account of the fact to a morning newspaper. His communication chanced to come to the notice of Banker Smith.

"A boy who will offer to do what this one is credited with cannot be really



MISS JENNIE M'LAUGHLIN. bad," said Mr. Smith. So he told his cousin, Luther Lefin Mills, what he had read, and together they investigat-ed the case. The managers of the state reformatory were communicated with. and they made personal investigations. Then they signed a potition for pardon to the governor. All these steps took time, but finally everything was done. and Willie Blunck now has a chance, if aith will permit, to take a man's

as, Miss McLaughwent to the positentiary to receive on his release. My, Smith will have

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## MISS FOSTER.

tion, and not for eating oniona. The matter has stirred up much feeling.

Relics of Charles L.

due to some very remarkable acquisi- made inquiries, learned the value of

tions connected with Charles I., one be- the discovery, and, having no use for ing his history of the time, was obliged

is much enhanced by its being adwhere Charles was destined to comward, and by its bearing his signature on the first page of the text. With this

is to be mentioned a copy of the 1603 edition of Sternhold & Hopkins' "Psalter," bound in silk, richly embroidered with silver, with portraits of Charles and Henrietta Maria worked on the covers, with a bookmark with the mot-"Your captive king from prison to: silk sachet and accompanied by a pair ness of the objects, which are said to surprising. Another acquisition connected in some measure with Charles I is one of the seven extant "Scriptura' Harmonies," prepared by the Community of Little Gidding, another of which executed for the king at his own request, was already in the museum.

Female Firemen.

In Wasso, Sweden, there is a feminine branch of the fire department Their duties consist in filling four great tubs which constitute the water supply in case of fire. They stand in two continuous lines from the tube to the lake, about three blocks away, one line pass-ing the full buckets and the other sending them back. Whenever the fire alarm sounds they are obliged to come out, no matter what the weather may be, the daughter of the house as well as the serving maid, and often their skirts

table mine of good things in the way of curlos. But most of all he prizes this chair, as to the genuineness of which he was satisfied by Bernard Franck, the well known French expert on all matters pertaining to the late empire. As far as can be learned it was the

Europe, and in Paris he struck a veri-

chair which graced the Chateau St. Cloud, or that was at Complegne. As the story runs, it was taken away during the Franco-Prussian war, just before the appearance of the Prussians, by a patriotic Frenchman, who was de-termined that the chair in which the emperor had seated himself should never be desecrated by falling into the hands of the foes of France. To insure its safety he stored it away in the cellar of his house, and in the conse-He expects to travel in Europe, and is quent turmoil and excitement he forgot all about it.

It was not until after his death, a few years ago, that his relatives, in searching the house, found the chair. Hidden away among what might be termed rubbish for nearly a quarter of Among curiosities lately acquired by a century, it was badly worm-eaten the British museum the first place is and otherwise solled; but the family

cago criminal court and county jail, ing a copy of the secret instructions to a throne of their own, sold it to a Miss Jennie McLaughlin, took pity on the commissioners appointed for the dealer in antiquities for a nice little the friendless orphan and did what she raising of a forced ioan in 1626. No sum. The dealer had it reproduced could to cheer him. She had heard other printed copy is at present known faithfully, put it in his store, and there to exist; and Mr. Gardiner, while writ- it was when Mr. de Young found it. Any one who has noticed the two to refer to a manuscript in the state handsome chairs which are at the enpaper office. The interest of this copy trance to the winter garden in the Hotel Waldorf will hardly need a descripdressed to the county of Nottingham, tion of Mr. de Young's treasure, says the New York Herald. They are remence the civil war sixteen years after. productions of the chair used by the emperor at Fontainbleau. This is similar in all respects, save that the front supports are of plain carved wood, instead of taking the form of caryatides. It stands about three and one-half feet high, the framework being .of carved oak, with heavy gilding, after the fashion of the day. The back shows a circular wreath of oak leaves in the wood, being about two feet in diameter. bring;" it is inclosed in an embroidered The center is upholstered in rich crimson velvet, handsomely embroidered of richly worked kid gloves. The fresh- with heavy gold thread, with a big N standing out in prominent relief. The have belonged to Mrs. Osborn, one of seat is of the same crimson velvet, with Queen Henrietta's ladies-in-waiting, is gold thread embroidery, and on each side, on top of the arm posts, is a heavy globe of satin wood, on which probably Napoleon often rested his hands while listening to the artful flattery of his courtiers. On the wood of the seat, at the back of the chair, is engraved the name of the maker, which is taken as a strong proof of the chair's genuineness. Mr. de Young, however,

was careful to get the advice of several experts before purchasing. It came cross the sea in the same steamer that carried him, was carefully packed under his eyes, and he saw it safely stored away in the car which will soon hand it on the Pacific Coast, where it will gladden the eyes of curio loving Ean Franciscans.

Mother-I don't like the looks of that boy who has just moved in next door. Small Son-Nuther do L. He's awful wirr, and I'm afraid when it comes to freese like bark from the water and cold. If the men are away they not only carry the water, but bring out the here and ladders and work the pumps. settin' acquainted I'll be the one to get

Still he was "General Bigly" in the common parlance and one day I asked him about it. "Weren't you in the army?" I in-

engraved upon them. The "kid glove" slur had become obsolete. "Yes, sir," he answered, proudly and

promptly. "See much fighting?"

quired.

"From April, '61, to September, '65." "I notice that everybody calls you

general.' What was your rank? Were you a general?" "I was in command of the Army of the Potomac, sir," he said, as truthfully in tone as any man I ever heard speak. "Oh, come." I laughed, "I never heard of a Gen. Bigly in command of that army. You are giving me guff, as the

boys say." "It's true as gospel." he insisted.

"Well, you see, it was this way," he said, pegging away at the shoe in his lap and not looking squarely at me. "I was in the Army of the Potomac when full justice to his handsome physique the general out in Galena when he completely. The spirit of his captains and the interview ended. wasn't so much, and he was mighty friendly with me and made me his orthe Grand Army of the Tennessee is derly. I used to go every place with had been out of service some time and him, ridin' over the field and that kind versally as the Christian soldier. It of thing, and sometimes there wasn't miral's signals. Finally he threw down was the boast of Gen. Howard's friends

nobody but me and the general ridin' nor uttered a profane word during his around for miles together. Well, one military career, and it is interesting to day we had rode out along the road and we come to a little place where a man dle o't." The gallant Scot didn't lose lived that could make the finest mint julep in the whole state of Virginy, 1 knowed about the place, and so did the general, and when we struck it I could kinder see his mouth waterin', fer mint juleps didn't grow on trees in them days in Virginy. When we got opposite the gate the general sorter stopped his hoss and looked over at me, and I shut down one eye soft and easy.

"'Bill,' says he, he always calles me Bill in private, 'Bill, will you do me a favor?

"'Anything on top of earth, general,' says I. 'What is it?'

'Will you be kind enough to take command of the army while I go in here and get a mint julep?"

"'Of course I will, general," says I. straightening my back as if I had a ramrod stuck down it, and comin' to a salute. "'Thanks,' says he, 'and please hold

my hoss at the same time." "Then he went in, and for about fifteen minutes set there on my hoss like Napoleon crossin' the Rubicon, and was in command of the Army of the Potomac, and ever since that time the boys have called me 'general,' and I didn't see any use of saying they shouldn't." It didn't occur to me to ask the "gen-

eral" for an affidavit to back this rather remarkable story of his, but I fancy if had asked he would have readily furaished me one, for the "general" wasn't a man to let a little thing like an affidavit interfere with a war tale .-- Wash-

#### Custor and Bosser

lied strength to climb to the crest of the Oct. 9, 1864, Sheridan let loose his wall and fix the staff in position where it would flaunt the banner defautly in the face of the British. In doing so he cavalry upon the much lauded defenders of the valley of the Shenandonh. When Sheridan's army retreated from Strasburg toward the Potomac, after its received a fatal wound and rolled bu it-

muskets were coun eat library, and this wonderful pape entered the fight. Four of Parson's Naof yours?" poleons were given to the Tennesseeans "Simply by sending \$3 to The Chrisas trophies and the names of their dead

When in Doubt, Fight,

100 round shot in her hull, for she ran

afoul of the van of the Dutch fleet. In

case of disaster he could have pleaded

Nelson's celebrated dictum in justifica-

tion of his conduct. Said the hero of

Trafalgar, "When the captain should be

at a loss, he cannot do very wrong if

leading the American column with his

legion of horse-back braves. He was

shot at the abatis. Next came Marion's

Carolinians, the Swamp Fox at their

head. They pressed onward, passed the abatis and leaped the ditch, Jasper

planting the national colors upon the

exterior crest of the parapet. The

British on the walls swept the ditch

with a withering cross fire and both

standard bearers in the French column.

alds of D'Estaing, were killed. Finally

the regimental colors of Marion's men

sank in the hands of its wounded guard-

ian, leaving Jasper alone with his fing.

He was sinking under a wound, but ral-

he lay his ship alongside of the enemy."

in the hulls.

tian Herald at 888 to 895 Bible House. New York City, and by return mail they will be delighted with the result. Ever since my boyhood, I've had a passion for books; I love them still-couldn't Oct. 11, 1797 the veteran Admiral live unless surrounded by them. So Duncan, who was then 66 years old. I'm something of a judge of good literaleaned into fame by his victory over the ture. And in my whole life I have never Dutch fleet at Camperdown. When the seen a better selection in small compass fleets came together the English ships than these ten books which Dr. Klopsch were straggling, some taking their ap- has had prepared for his subscribers. pointed stations, others in doubt where It's a perfect library of information, to go and others striking for the thick entertainment and amusement, and is of the enemy. Seeing that valuable the climax of the wonderfully entertime would be lost in attempting to prising and far-seeing management form a line of battle, Duncan hoisted that has placed The Christian Herald the signal to pass through the enemy's ahead of all competitors as a Christian "Tell me about it, if it's all the same." line and fight on the leeward. That home journal. Do you know," consignal was quickly replaced by one for tinued Dr. Talmage, "that this paper close action, and the ponderous seventy- has in less than six years expended fours grappled right and left. The nearly \$700,000 in various beneficences Dutch tactics were to draw the English at home and abroad?"

Gen. Grant took charge and I was a ships upon their own coast. Duncan's Just then Miss Talmage came in to sergeant. You see, I used to know sudden onslaught ruined the chances call her distinguished father to dinner.

Remember the address, 888 to 895 was shown by the conduct of Commander Inglis, of the Beiliquex. He Bible House, New York City.

#### American Sailors.

found it difficult to interpret the ad-American sailors in New York claim that the American line discriminates the signal book in disgust and called against them in favor of foreigners. out to the sailing master, "D-n me, up The superintendent of the line says wi' the hellum and gang into the midthat it employes more American sailors than the law requires. his ship, although she received a good

#### Sharp Giri.

Miss Dora M. Whitehouse, of Vassalboro. Me., has brought suit for breach of promise against the estate of a man who died two months ago. The estate failed to go to her as promised, hence her claim for damages.

#### An Old Student.

The British lost 203 killed and 622 wounded and the Dutch 540 killed and Martin Van Buren Stevens is a stu-620 wounded. The entire Dutch fleet dent at the University of Kansas. He of sixteen sail was reduced to old junk. is 70 years old, and expects to graduso terrible was the pounding received ate next spring, and take up the practice of law.

#### Is Much Alive.

Prince and Peasant Fell. Oct. 9, 1779, two heroes of the Revolu-The wife of the Mexican revolutiontion, Gen. Count Pulaski and Segt. ist, Catarino Garza, who was reputed William Jasper, enriched the same soil killed in Colombia some time since, with their blood at the storming of has received a letter from him. He Spring hill redoubt, Savannah. The is very much alive, and is in Cuba in command of a body of revolutionists. He is known there as "El Mexicano," French admiral, D'Estaing, rode at the head of the column and fell at the first fire. Beside him was the valiant Pole,

#### Loarned Something

Lieut. Peary accomplished one thing, at least, in Greenland. He learned to speak the Esquimaux gue like a native.

#### Faure In Favor.

Queen Christins of Sweeden has conferred the order of the Go Fleece on President Faure of Fran It is one of the most valued d tions of Europe being almost tions of Europe being almost a sively held by prominent membe the highest grades of acbility.

Two boys of Barrington. I away four years ago to bill In the west. They have just got They

a thriving dealer in cosmetics and an accomplished face masseuse. She was left destitute by her husband's imprisonment, and after a season of despair ington Star.

began to study with a famous skin doc-tor. She became thoroughly acquainted with the arts and mysteries of the profeasion, learned to apply massage to the treatment of the complexion, invented several creams and lotions, and to-day

## numbers among her customers many leading society women of New York. leading society women of New York, as well as Kendal, Molba, and Patti, who sends for her to make a profes-sional visit to Craig-y-nos once a page.



an active part in the work of the Sal vation Army.

#### A Brave Woman. A brave little New York woman, the

widow of a burglar who died in the

state prison a few years ago, is to-day

#### The haskell Free Dress. MASSACRE AT MARASH

J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop. ZASKELL . . . . . TEXAS

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

ftoms of General Interest Carefully Beleeted From Many Sources.

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Recently at Dallas Mrs. L. Craddock, who resided on the corner of Ervay and Cadiz, in a fit of despondency, due to nervous prostration, shot herself through the forehead. from which death resulted almost immediately. Mr. Craddock left home in the morning and told his wife that he would probably not return for lunch on account of the inclement weather. At lunch time, however, he took a car and went home as usual. and going into the dining-room, where he usually found his wife at noon time, discovered her absence. He went into the kitchen and asked his grown daughter where Mrs. Craddock was and was informed that the latter bad gone up stairs three-quarters of an hour before. Mr. Craddock went up stairs and found Mrs. Crad. dock lying on the floor dead, with his old pistol by her side and a death wound in her forehead, from which a pool of blood and brain had oozed The body was yet warm, showing that the deed had only been committed a short time before, when the front part of the house was vacant.

Three Mexicans are in the lockup at McGregor, McLennan county. charged with assault with intent to murder another Mexican. They is evident from the fact that all the were living in tents and pleating cot- forts about the straits are now fully ton. The assaulted man claims that manned and supplied with ammunithe trouble came about by his efforts tion and have been placed in the to protect his daughter from undue highest state of efficiency compatible advances by the other three men. with the circumstances. Search He was knocked down with an ax. lights are kept in good order and stabbed in the side and breast. A worked nightly over the waters. For severe gash was cut across his throat over a month past the work of and several cuts on the face. An ax. strengthening the fortifications in case knife and pocket-knife are in the this vicinity, and particularly about hands of the officers and show signs the Dardanelles, has been in progress of having been in the butchery. The and it is understood that the system wounded man seems to think he will of submarine mines and torpedoes has die. His wound are dangerous, if not been practically completed so far as fatal. His name is Francisco Jiminez the resources of the government The others are Sesiso Martinez, Juan will allow it. In this connec-Aquila and Esteven Fenente.

Mr. J. N. Roberts, a farmer living eight miles south of Ennis, in Ellis county, exhibits a cereal curiosity in the way of an ear of corn gathered from his field of fourteen acres. It consists of a good-sized ear, around the lower part of which cluster eleven offshoots, all united at the bottom as one solid ear. The main ear is full grained, while the outsides of the others are well filled. The most strik- does about the Dardanelles they do ing feature is that the main car is a not cause much apprehension among pale yellow well mixed with white grains and nine of the attachments are much the same color, while two of them are solid deep red. Occasional red grains are noticed about among the others.

The reports of railroads of Texas submitted to the railroad commission to have occurred there recently. It months which ended June 30, 1895:

ONE THOUSAND CHRISTIAN ARE SLAUGHTERED.

The Sultan is Quietly Making Preparatious for War, and Stall Refuses Permission for Gunboats to Pass Dardaolles-Insurrection Increasing.

wanted Mr. Brewer to take charge of CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 29. -- In spite a daughter of one of the swindlers of the assurances which the Turkish and asked him to send for the young minister for foreign affairs. Townk woman or send the wherewithal to Pasha, gave to the ambassadors of take her to America in consideration Great Britain, Russia, Austria and of which the \$2,000,000 would be Italy on Wednesday that the firmans placed in his charge and of it \$500,allowing the passage through the Dar-000 was to be his payment. After correspondence with one Antonio danelles of four extra guard ships for the use of their embassies would be Roderigue at Faragona Mr. Brewer immediately issued by the porte, the was asked to forward money to get necessary documents have not been the trunk out of the power of the forthcoming. Frequent conferences authorities and to aid in smuggling between the ambassadors have taken the girl out of the country. Mr place during the past twenty-four Brewer was contented with simply hours and many consultations held writing letters. Finally when Mr. between Turkish ministers and Brower received a letter saying his the sultan at the palace regarding the Farragona correspondent was dead he matter. The amoassadors have also wrote to the police authorities for been in communication with the palparticulars and the story was branded ace as well as with their respective as a fabrication. governments. It seems highly probable that the ambassadors have determined not to wait beyond a certain COLUMATA, S. C., Nov. 29 .- South time for the firmans and therefore it Carolina's constitutional convention may soon be announced that the cunwill ad ourn sine die 'next Tuesday.

boats are coming under convoy of bat-All the work of the convention has tleshins. A portion of the British fleet which been completed except that of the final revision of changes made in the

has been at anchor in Salonica bay for constitution, which is in the hands of some time is understood to have left a committee. The new constitution those waters for Smyrna and should will be different in many respects now be quite near the entrance to the from the one it will supersede. Dardonelles.

the Bosphorous and Dardanelles and

termining would do the rest.

most important change will be in the That the porte anticipates trouble suffrage article. That article of the new constitution provides for an alternative educational or property qualification for voters. Une who can real or write, or who has paid taxes on \$300 worth of property, has the right to vote. Had the convention stopped there the illiterate whites

would have been disfranchised. They are, however, provided for in a clause which says that any one who cannot vote under either a property or educational qualification, shall be given the right to vote for life, if he can understand a section of the constitution when read to him by the registration officer. This understanding clause is only to be operative for tion it is recalled that the two years. All males attaining their St. Petersburg Geographical society majority after 1898 must comply with last year succeeded by strategy in obthe educational or property qualificataining satisfactory data respecting tion in order to be allowed to vote. the depth of water and currents about

State of Affairs in Syria-

Didn't Catch Brewer.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 28 .- The de

tails of an attempt to swindle Elias

Brewer, an elevator builder of this

city, has been made public. It ap-

pears from the story that the wouldbe swindlers, writing from Farragona,

Spain, alleged certain peculiar details

in the Panama affairs by which one man is convicted and \$2,000,000 se-

cured and hidden in a trunk. They

Suffrage in South Caroling.

The

the British admiralty is said to have LONDON, Nov. 29.- A dispatch from obtained complete soundings from an Beyrout, dated Nov. 27, confirms the English merchant steamers which have recently passed the Dardanelles. reports of the grave state of affairs existing in Syria and Palestine and As to the system of mines and torpethe reported danger in which the American mission has been placed by the foreign officers here. They be the riotous demonstrations of the Mussulmans. The dispatch adds that lieve that a few torpedo catchers the whole of Syria and Palestine could cut the short connecting lines are flooded with Turkish soldiers and in short order and that a little counstates that in the country between

Trustworthy information from Ma-Jaffa and Jerusalem there are 60,000 rash confirms the worst reports controops, all raised within the last twenty days. The troops arriving cerning the maassacre which is said here bear the significant green flag of show gross earnings from operation appears that the outbreak occurred the prophet instead of the Turkish of roads in Texas during the twelve on Monday, Nov. 18. The Mussul- flag. Jerusalem is crowded with at a given signal soldiers and troons are being statione and acting in a deliberate manner, in the tower of David, Pilate's palace, if they choose and the upper court began the work of massacreing the and in the wilderness outside the affirms the-principle and the negroes Armenians, who, anticipating trouble, Damascus gate. The ostensible pur- no longer have any status at bars if pose of the troops is to subdue the the saloon-keepers do not want them

## FIGHT OR CRAWFISH.

CHAMPION CORBETT MUST DO ONE OR THE OTHER.

Dan Stuart is After Electoring Junmie and he Must Sign to Meet Robert Fitzsimmons or be Branded a Coward. Affairs to Mexico.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 30 .- Dan Stuart. of Dallas, is in the city night on his way to New York, where he hopes to secure the signature of Corbett to document calling for a fight with Fitzsimmons. Stuart said:

"I intend to camp on the trail of Corbett and Brady until Corbett signs or shows that he does not want to light. Fitzsimmons is anxious to fight, and I have his signature with me. I took him out on a tug in the Gulf of Mexico and signed him there. so that the state of Texas would have no hold on him. I intend to bring off the fight about two miles from El Paso, and it will not be on Texas soil. either. The articles of agreement that Fitzsimmons has signed calls for a finish fight, with five-ounce gloves and \$2500 forfeit money. I will put up a purse of \$20,000, and if I fail to pull off the fight without interfer once Corbett and Fitzsimmons can divide the money between them. I will put up \$10,000 when the papers are

signed and \$10,000 when the date of the fight is agreed upon. I hope the the fight will come off about Jan. 10. I am in a position to guarantee the men absolute protection from interference, and if Corbett is willing to fight the thing will come off without a hitch of any kind." Stuart said further that he wanted

the men to select their own referce. but that he preferred a Chicago man. naming Sam Dahl or George Siler as his preference.

I will only name the referee," he said, "in case the men are not able to agree upon him."

Affairs in Mexico.

MEYICO CITY, Nov. 30. -- The genererous treatment accorded the Mexican exhibitors at the Atlanta exposition has given great satisfaction here. An endeavor will be made to secure some of the best features of the Atlanta show for Mexico's exposition next autumn. Public interest in the coming fair is increasing although merchants object to exhibitors being given the privilege of bringing in goods to sold at the close of the fair.

Three of the assassins of Julio Chabot, the Franchman at Cordoba, have been caught and summarily shot.

Bull fighting in the state of Puebla has been suspended owing to the recentriotous disturbances and the legislature will be asked to determine if, according to existing laws, the sport is permissible. The superior court of the federal district has decided in sustaining on an appeal from the decision of the lower court in the case of the two American negroes who were refused drinks in the Iturbide hotel billiard room, where there is a bar. The lower court had decided that there was no offense committed as the saloon-keepers as well as merchants may rightfully refuse

A Fatal Land Silds.

CARMEL, N. Y., Nov. 30 .- An aceldent resulting in the loss of thirteen or fourteen lives cocurred at the Tiley Foster mine a little after 3 o'ciccle yesterday afternoon. Foreman Patrick Murtha was descending into the pit to take the time of two gangs of abovers, numbering about thirty-five men, who were working at the bottom, when a vast weight of earth and rock slid with the force of an avalanche from the mouth of the pit to

the bottom. a distance of about 300 feet. The earth crashed over the men with tremendous force. Out of one gang of eleven only five came out alive, and three of the men employed in another gang were taken out dead. Among those known to be dead are: Michael Gannon, foreman; Patrick H. Murtha, foreman: John Fagan, boarding-house keeper; Thos. Dennis, James Smith, An Australian, name unknown. An unknown man received a fracture of the skull and will probable die The names of the others killed are at present unknown. Several of the men were seriously inured. Superintendent Thompson took charge of a searching party and up to 5 o'clock five dead bodies had been brought to the surface. Murtha was taken out alive, but he died in five minutes after he vas taken home.

#### A Romantie Marriage.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 30.-Quite romantic marriage took place at the Delaware hotel Thursday mornng for the first time and were married at about 9 o'clock in the evening. The groom, Mr. L. S. Kain, is county

clerk of Ward county, Texas, and the bride, Mrs. Willgus, is of New Britain, Conn. It seems that they had frequently heard of each other through mutual friends and drifted into a correspondence, the result of which was the meeting and marriage. The pair passed the day Thursday in the Delaware parlors discussing their future, and about 9 o'clock the lady gave her consent to the marriage. Mr. Kain had brought the license with him, and a minister was soon procured, who performed the ceremony. The couple will remain in this city for a few days going to their

## home in Ward county.

#### Trouble in Venezuela,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Minister Andrade of Venezuela has received an unofficial letter from a friend in that country giving details of the recent small uprising which was quickly suppressed. The disturbance occurred in the province of Miranda, not far from Caracas. The party was small in number and had come from Curosa, where it is believed they were inspired by Rojas Paul. At the first sign of disturbance the Venezuelan soldiers dispersed the crowd without a single casualty. The letter describes the affair as an "opera bouffe rebellion." President Crespo has returned to Caracas after an absence of several months. No word has beer received of the British ultimatum.

#### Captain and Mates Held.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 30.-Capt. Wibirg of the steamer Horsa, the suspected Cuban filibuster, and his first

SIR JULIAN'S LETTERS

#### ON THE BEHRING SEA SEAL DISPUTE.

He Criticises Senator Morgan's Utterance on the Questions at Issue-Lord Salisberry's Conservative and Conciliatory Reply-The Guessers at Work.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The British embassy yesterday received from the foreign office the full correspondence respecting claims for compensation on account of the British vessels seized in Behring ses by United States cruisers. Brief cable extracts from the report have appeared, but the full correspondence is full of interest, as it brings out the spirit with which Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, and the criticisms of Senator Morgan, informing Lord Kimberly that the house of representa. tives had defeated the measure for the payment of the claims, Sir Julian wrote:

"Strong party feeling would seem alone to account for the rejection of so just and desireable an arrangement, and as your iordship will have noticed from the inclosures in my dispatch, statements have been made in congress which are entirely misleading both as to law and the facts of the

BUSO. "It is urged that the present claims are principally made out of 'indirect' damages, because they include in some cases the loss of profits of the fishery seal only by sealing vessels warned out of Behring sea.

"Such damages were allowed when claimed by the United States in the Fortune bay case on behalf of the United States fishermen whose rights of fishery had been forcibly interfered with by a meb on the coast of Newfoundland in 1878. Again, it is pretended that a great majority of the sealing vessels on behalf of which the claims are made were only the property of United States citizens, where as there is no evidence whatever of any change of ownership in those yessels, which all carried the British flag and a British register.

"One speaker represented the total amount of the claims to be only \$542,-00, whereas it was over \$700,000. nother concluded that from the fact hat the offer of the lump sum and its acceptance appeared in notes the same day, that the offer was made without previous investigation and was in-

stantly 'snapped' at by her majesty's government, whereas the compromise recorded in those notes was the result of laborious negotiations which were carried on during the whole summer. There can be no doubt that these inaccuracies were calculated to prejudice the minds of many members of congress and also to turn public opinion against a sottlement of the ques-

tion which was both equitable and advantageous to both parties." On March 15 Sir Julian wrote an elaborate answer to Senator Morgan's criticisms on the claims. After answering one after another of the sen-

Corbett and the Ring. NEW YORK, Nov. 26. - A special to a local paper from Lynn, Mass. savs:

James J. Corbett im an interview yesterday said: "I am disgusted with the entire business and henceforth will confine my enterprises to the stage. No matter what the public may say, whether it be compliment-ary or otherwise. I cannot be induced again to enter the arena. They may say that when I whipped Suilivan he was an old man and that I never whipped a good man in my career, but I am fully determined in my purpose to quit. I suppose the public biames me for not pulling the fight with Fitz-simmons off, but I am not disposed to answer any criticims and will not do it. "I bestowed the championship upon Maher because he is an Irishman and because I profer he should have and defend the title rather than place it in the custody of either an Australian or an Englishman. Up to the present I have declined to give my reasons for recognizing Maher, but you can print that as coming from me. consider Peter Maher the peer of any man in the ring and have no hesitancy in saying that he can whip Fitzsimmons. He is a great man and he will demonstrate his right to bear the title of champion of the world."

The Garage's at Work.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 25. - President leveland may surprise the country by a short annual message, devoted to a single topic, finance. If he does it will be like the famous message of 1887. The president had not decided upon this course finally when he returned from New York a week ago, but he is still considering it, and he has said to one of the important bu. reau chiefs the routine reports and recommendations which are the usual burden of presidents' addresses might be omitted altogether from the forthcoming message. He explained that detailed information of the operations of all departments was desired and might be incorporated in the annual message. He intimated that he was already at work upon such a communication, but that he was gravely considering the expediency of excluding all topics but one and making the message very short.

If he determines upon this policy no one need be in doubt as to the ex clusive subject that will be discussed. It will be an appeal for legislation that will remove the treasury from the embarrassing influences of a fluctuating demand on its gold-an appeal for the single gold standard, and for the withdrawal of greenbacks from circulation.

#### American Missionaries Safe.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 26 .- The United States minister, Alexander W. Ferrell, has received a dispatch from Antab announcing the safe arrival there of the American missionaries belonging to the central - Turkey mission (Dr. and Mrs. Americus Fuller, the Rev. Charles S. Sanders, Mrs. M. Trowbridge, Miss Ellen M. Pierce and Miss Elizabeth M. Trowbridge and the English governoress, Miss Mc-Donald.) The missionaries add that full protection was afforded them by the Turkish authorities when it was from the porte

The latter now says he is satis.

Revenue from passengers, \$7,289,-694 03; revenue from mails. \$1.081.-380 34; revenue from express companles. \$679.198 59; extra baggage, etc., \$160.736 21: total passenger train earnings, \$9,211,009 17; freight earnings, \$25,549,035 87: miscellaneous carnings, \$627,824 32; grand total, \$39,387,869 36. The grand total for the year ended June 30. 1894, was \$84,107.221 87, and for the year ending June 30, 1893, it was \$38,434,536 84.

Gov. Culberson, at the earnest so-Mexican government, has appointed the following well known and experienced business men of the state of Texas to act as a state committee for the Mexican International Exposition. which is to open in the City of Mexico on or about the 15th of Sentember, 1896; W. H. Clark, Dallas; F. R. Lubbock, Austin; W. H. Dougherty, Gainesville; W. L. McGaughey, Fort Worth; T. C. Foster, Navasota; L. J. Polk, Galveston: D. C. Giddings, Se., Brenham; R. E. Smith, Sherman; John Ireland, Seguin: W. A. Williams, Greenville; F. W. James, Baird.

The reports of the Texas railways received by the commission show the operating of railroads in Texas for the year ended June So: Maintenance of way and buildings, \$7,178,406 maintenance of equipment, \$3,954,878. conducting transportation, \$16,005. 919: general expenses. \$1.601.130 expenses of two small routs not classified, \$4658; total, \$28,861,993. Taxes are not included in operating expenses. nor is interest on bonded debt. average ratio of operating expenses to gross earnings of the year was 72.38 per cent

A suit has been filed in the United States court at Galveston by E. C. Storrie against the city of Houston for the principal and interest of \$330,000 paving and sewer certificates issued to him on their face being made payable by the property abatting on streets improved. By amounts already paid the total amount sued for will reach \$250,000.

Lewisville, in Denton county, is putting in a waterworks system. standpipe is fifty-two feet high. The artesian well was sunk some time since. The piping is now being laid and the necessary hose and other improvements for fighting fire will be purchased later on.

There was a severe tail-end colfision between two freight trains on ceded him and he was soon besieged the Gaiveston. Houston and San An- with applicants for treatment. tonio railway the other morning, remained for more than an hour, about one mile east of Columbus No one known to be injured, but considerable damage is reported to the cars.

Large numbers of cattle will be pastured in Edwards and Kinney counties from other counties as the range is fine.

Two segroes robbed a caboose at Schulenburg recently. They were captured au the stolen property recovered.

The deputy sheriffs of Lamar com ty raided and captured a still about eighteen miles from Paris the other sight. J. T. Shankles and M. A. Foster were arrested and jailed upon the charge of being the owners. Some of the whisky was secured.

mans, apparently had done everything possible to defend themselves. The number of killed is Druses. estimated at 1000, men. women and children. Three buildings belonging to the American mission there-the theological seminary, academy and a boarding house-were burned by the rloters, who looted the theological seminary previous to setting fire to it.

The Mussulmans killed two students belonging to the seminary. It is unlicitation of the representatives of the derstood that all the American mis- timate association such as the Lonsionaries, five or six in number, are don Lloyds. If the design be worked safe, but Minister Terrell has not yet out successfully it means uniform been able to obtain any news from Lloyd rates by all members of the Marash.

Most startling reports are current regarding the preparations for trouble being made by Russia in her Black sea ports and along the frontier of Asiatic Turkey. The anxiety caused by the absence

of direct news from Syria increases. It is reported, however, that large numbers of Turkish troops have been drafted there and a religious war seems after the adjournment of the senate danism instead of the regular Turkish flag, denoting, it is claimed, that although the authorities assert that this mustering of fighting men is for the purpose of putting down the insurrection of the Druses a wholesale onslaught upon the Christians of Syria may be anticipated. Jeru; alem is said to be crowded with Turkish troops, and Palestine is reported to be overrun with the soldiers of the sultan. This is considered to be one o the most dangerous features of the present situation.

#### Tired of Living.

son, one of the most prominent business men and politicians of northwest Iowa, shot himself dead yesterday. Wilson was several times mayor Mr. of this city, ran for congress, served in the legislature and his name was before the Democratic convention for governor. Poor health is supposed to be the cause of the act. arrested.

#### Schlatter Stopped

#### DESVER, Col., Nov. 28 .- A special from Rouse, Col., says: Francis Schlatter stopped on his southern journey at the house of Mr. Johnson, a short distance north of town, yesterday. News of his coming had pre-He treating more than 100, after which he resumed his journey, heading toward Trinidad.

#### Refineries shut Down

PHILADELPHIA. Pa. Nov. 28 .- All the sugar refineries in this city, including the Franklin, as well as the McCaho, shut down last night, throwing 2009 workmen out of employment. The Spreckles refinery had been closed for some time and the Franklin and Metahn had been running on bail time. This is said to be in keeping with a similar movement in New York city by order of President Searies. At headquarters in this city it is stated

#### Hig Insurance Combine.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Managers of twenty-four fire Lloyds insurance companies that together underwrite \$150,000,000 of risks and have assets of many millions, have just held a meeting preliminary to a close union. The plan of the promoters looks to ul-

league and the extinction outside of Lloyds of the fifty or lifty-five companies that, with the exception of half a dozen vigorous ones, not regarded as in the same rank as those in combination.

#### Republican Senators.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- A caucus of Republican senators will be held imminent. The soldiers are said to Monday. A sufficient number of names be bearing a green flag of Mohamme- have been signed to the call to assure a caucus, which will consider the party policy of the coming session. The northwestern senators have decided to present the name of Major A. J. Shaw of Spokage for sergeant-at-arms.

#### Killed His Daughter.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 29.-A. Nichols, a farmer living seven miles northwest of Lincoln, accidentally killed his 8year-old daughter Wednesday evening. He was trying to catch a horse, and becoming angered he threw a heavy club at the animal, but it flew wide of the mark and struck the little girl on ALGONA, Ia., Nov. 28 .- M. J. Wil- the head. When picked up she was unconscious and died in half an hour

Dr. Erastus Dillon, a prominent druggist of Ottwell, Pike county, Ind., on the night of the 27th inst. shot and killed Alex Hourry, a saloon-keeper of that place, and a companion whose name is not known. Dillon was not

A Fight in Jail.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 29. - Another shooting affray took place in the Buchanan county juli yesterday morn-ing, in which James Anderson was shot and probably fatally wounded by Charles Harris. How the latter se cured the weapon is a mystery. Harris was also beaten over the head with an iron bar and was badly cut with a kuife. After the fight weapons of various kinds were found in the possession of the prisoners, but it is not known how they obtained them.

Herr Arthur Stadt-Hagen, a social ist member of the reichstag of Ger-many, has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment for libeling the Prussian minister and police.

Justo Gonzales is a leading lawyer in Buenos Ayres. He was called upon to defend Madame Tetrassine, the famous South American prima don. in a divorce suit recently. He charged from further damage. her saon for his services, but the money was not forthcoming and he

on the premises. The newspapers made a great outery over the case asserting that all men are coual before the law, but the court does not touch this matter, merely confining itself to the rights of merchants to refuse to sell to customers displeasing to them. 14

Bad Lynchers.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 50 .- At 8 o'clock last night J. C. Robertson and Ozias McGahey, both negroes, were taken from the jall at Fayetteville by a-mob composed of people from Lincoln and Marshall counties and hanged. The negroes had been taken from Nashville to Lewisburg, Marshall county, yesterday morning, tried for attempted rape, convicted and sentenced to the full penalty of the law and a train had been held to take them to Tracey City. En route, at Fayetteville, in the adjoining county. sympathizers of the Marshall county mob at the request of the mob held up the train, sidetracking the car containing the sheriff's guards and took the prisoners over the protest of the leading citizens. Then the sheriff placed the prisoners in

jail, from which they were taken. At 7:30 o'clock last night Gov. Turney received a telegram from the sheriff calling for troops. One hundred of the state guard were speedily under arms and at the station ready to leave at 9 o'clock. At 8:15 a telephone message was received stating the jail had been stormed and the prisoners lynched. Fayetteville is 150 miles by rail from this city.

#### Atro ious Assault.

HENNESSEY. O. T., Nov. 29.-The story of an atrocious assault near Bond postoffice reached here yesterday. An old man named Moore, his wife and daughter, 20 years old, were traveling overland from Texas to some point in Nebraska". They camped on a stream near Bond. The daughter left camp during the evening in search of horses that had strayed, and was set upon and assaulted by two men. Her cries were

stifled by a gag. Her parents missed her, and not until after a search of over three hours was she found, then in a deplorable condition. The men are unknown, and the girl can give no description, except both were tall men. one wearing a fur cap. The citizens in that sparsely settled neighborhood are greatly excited, and should the perpetrators be found no doubt a lynching will follow.

A Close Call.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 29 .-- The Northern Pacific steamship Tacoma, which has just arrived from Yokchama, had a severe experience in a ty-phoon off the coast of Japan. Four days after leaving Yokohama the ship

encountered a hurricane in which her deckhouse, stores, hospital and ilfe boats were swept away by heavy seas. immense quantities of oil were poured on the water, which saved the vessel

Many fervent prayers were offered At headquarters in this city it is stated obtained an order for the scizurs of the inclusion of Col Robert G. the lady's jewells. All the jewells for the conversion of Col Robert G. ingersoil.

and second mates were held in \$1000 bail yesterday by United States Commissioner Bell. Half a dozen commissioners, all of whom had been on the vessel during the voyage, swore positively that neither arms nor ammunition had been taken aboard after she left the port on Nov. 9. Then Fireman R. Arnsten swore that thirtyeight men and several cases of ammunition were taken on board and landed later in Cuba. He assorted that all the crew had been offered \$25 apiece to keep still tongues. John D. Hart, the agent of the steamer, he said, was to get \$12,000 for furnishing the vessel for the expedition.

#### A Double Tracedy.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 30.-Late Thursday night Deputy Constable Ben Ayers shot Frank Howard, a colored boy. and almost immediately after ward the boy's mother was shot and killed by lice Buttrey, her busband. Ayers had arrested the boy for some trivial offense. At the door of the house the boy made a break for lib. erty when Ayers shot him in the back. This aroused his mother, who run out to his assistance. Buttrey, the boy's stepfather, was aroused, and mistaking his wife for a burglar who was making the disturbance, seized his gun and shot her in the breast, killing her instantly.

litical situation is critical, and the crisis is momentarily expected. Adiul Hamid has completely lapsed into lethargy, not a sign remaining of the fit of energy which resulted from the assembling of the fleets at Salonica and Smyrua. The sultan, who is once more thoroughly under the influence of the palace party led by Izzel Bey. still declines to grant the firmans applied for by the representatives of Great Britain, Russia, Italy and Austria for the passage of extra guardships through the Dardanelles.

#### The New Comet.

GENEVA, N. Y., Nov. 29.-The new comet discovered by Prof. Brooks last week was observed by him yesterday morning. Position, right assension. nine hours twenty minutes and thirty seconds; declination, south fortyseven minutes. The comet is moving rapidly northward and in three days will be on the fore paw of Leo. Perrin's comet was observed. It is moving toward the sun and growing brighter.

> The long drawn out impeachment proceedings against C. P. Perryman, be retiring chief of the Creek nation. has terminated. Isparhecher, the newly elected chief, will take his seat

The name of Emperor William of Germany is mentioned as available as arbitrator of the British-Venezuela dispute if Lord Salisbury's answer to Ambassador Bayard proves favorable

the caro of the government and go personally to Wilmington and Philadelphia to commerce suit against the world's skating championship cotests will be held at Pittsburg this winter with the understanding Montreal is government for damages for detention. to have them next winter.

"The vituperative enithets used rell. were quite unmerited, and I will profied that 172 missionaries in Antolia ceed that the objection in question is are safe. The situation here is still not well founded fact and apparently grave and more complicated. based on a mistaken view of the British navigation laws."

ator's statements, he adds:

Imprisoned in Mexico. DEMING, N. M., Nov. 26 .- Israel After quoting the British shipping laws. Sir Julian proceeds:

King, the most prominent stock man in the territory, and two employes, ..Why should that American citizen Henry Coleman and John Ward, are be called 'a rascal?' What law has undergoing imprisonment at Ascenhe violated by advancing money for the prosecution of a lawful industry sion. Mexico, in a filthy prison, withcarried on by the Canadians in Canout proper food and refused bail and adian vessels? In what respect has not permitted to communicate with the United States government been any persons, because two head of catrobbed,' considering it has no protls belonging to an American, but claimed by the authorities to be owned by a Mexican, strayed into a herd which King was shipping to the United States. The arrests were totally unjustified. The authorities at the City of Mexico and Washington have been notified in order that the men may be protected.

> At Dickinson, Tex., in the final contest on Dickinson river for the English championship between Edward Hanlan and George Bubear Hanlan won by four feet in 9:55.

> A strike is going on at the La Ferne cigarette factory in St. Petersburg, Russia. The trouble grew out of the introduction of new machinery. A serious riot was one the resons of the strike, the strikers smashing the new machinery. The dissatisfied workmen then threw the broken machines and the tobacco from the windows. A thousand strikers were placed upder arrest.

### Two Children Cremated.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. - Mrs. William Collins, occupying a flat on West Tenth street, left her three children locked in the rooms while she went on a short errand yesterday. In her absence the children made a fire with some newspapers. Their clothing became ignited and Lillian, 5 years old. Willie, 10 was burded to death, while months old, was so badly injured that he died.

During a recent fire in Chicago, resulting in \$375;000 loss, five fromen were caught under a failing wall. Four were instantly killed, the other is not expected to live. Ten other persons were injured more or less by jumping from the building and by Toro, minister of justice; Senor Al-bano, minister of public works.

now use 13,400 different kinds of postage stamps.

consume from 190 to 220 thos of coal i

The Bibliotheque National of Paris, the reputed largest library in the world, now has 1,400,000 bound books and 900,-000 pamphiets.

suicide in the different countries of the world during the year ending Sep tember 30, 1895. This is an incre

humming noise made by telegraph wires is not due to wind, as it can be heard in time of dead calm. The m tenable explanation is that it is ca by a tightening of the wires, ewing stmospherie changes.

Ded. 5.

Crisis Imminant. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 30 .- The po-

perty in the fur seal, as was solemnly adjudged and declared by the tribunal of arbitration at Paris? These are questions which, I submit, can only be reasonably answered in a sense absolutely fatal to Senator Morgan's contentions."

Lord Sallisbury in acknowledging the comunications from Washington wrote:

"I need scarcely say that the arguments which you bring forward in support of the validity of those claims have the ontire approval and concurrence of her majesty's government. The attempt made by Senator Morgan to dispute them seems to be largely founded on misapprehension, and her majesty's government can not doubt that when the full facts are before the public in the United States the

liability of that country to make compensation, which has never been dehled by the government, will be generally recognized both in and out of congress."

Knights of Labor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. - The executive committee of the Knights of Labor held the first of a series of meetings here yesterday to formulate plans for pushing the work of the order. The action of the assembly in appointing Grand Master Workman Sovereign and Grand Worthy Foreman Bishop to represent the order at the meeting of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial union next February was indorsed.

### New Chiless Cabinet.

Schooner in Costoay.

SANTIAGO, Chili, Nov. 25 .- It is announced that the new cabinet will consist of the following members: Senor Renjilo, minister of interior: Senor Guerrero, minister of foreign affairs; Senor Arco, minister of finance; Senor Borgena, minister of war; Senor

The different countries of the world

Ocean steamers of the first class each day.

More than 185,000 persons con

nearly 20,000 over 1894. It has intely been accertained that the

cials. Nothing has been found to show any irregularity in her business. Capt. Whealton declares that to-day he will give up his vessel entirely to to arbitration. It has been decided that the

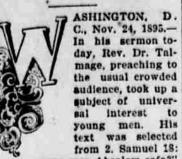
It is stated in official circles at Pekin that the Japanese will evacuate the Lizo Tung peninsula Nov. 30.

Liewes, Del. Nov. 25.—Schooner Joseph W. Foster, under tow of the tug Alkins Hughes arrived at the Delaware breakwater last night in charge of the customs house offi-

# HE FITFALLS POINTED OUT

BY DR. TALMAGE. ake the Home Pleasant for the Boys

-Keep Holy the Sabbath Day-Teach Industry and Integrity Always -plories of Virtues.



"Is the young man Absalom safe?" The heart of David, the father, was rapped up in his boy Absalom. He as a splendid boy, judged by the rules worldly criticism. From the crown t his head to the sole of his foot there as not a single blemish. The Bible ays that he had such a luxuriant ock of hair that when once a year it as shorn, what was cut off weighed rone of Israel. He had marshalled an my to overthrow his father's governent. The day of battle had come. The affict wag begun, David, the father, t between the gates of the palace alting for the tidings of the conflict. b, how rapidly his heart beat with tion. Two great questions were to decided; the safety of his boy, and continuance of the throne of rael. After awhile, a servant, standon the top of the house, looks off. d sees some one running. He is comwith great speed, and the man on of the house announces the coming the messenger, and the father watchand waits, and as soon as the mesnger from the field of battle comes ithin hailing distance, the father cries at. Is it a question in regard to the ablishment of his throne? Does he y: "Have the armies of Israel been ctorious? Am I to continue in my imerial authority? Have I overthrown y enemies?" Oh! no. There is one estion that springs from his heart to died a dishonorable death, and were e lip, and springs from the lip into e ear of the besweated and bedusted ssenger flying from the battlefieldhe question, "Is the young man Abm safe?" When it was told to Daid, the King, that, though his armies ad been victorious, his son had been lain, the father turned his back upon he congratulations of the nation, and rent up the stairs to his palace, his eart breaking as he went, wringing is hands sometimes, and then again essing them against his temples as ugh he would press them in, crying: Oh! Absalom! my son! my son! Would od I had died for thee, Oh, Absalom! son! my son!

OUNG MAN BEWARE! pect to lie down and die. There is of life to your thirsty lips. Oh! thrust CORNER OF ODDITIES. can convey your idea of that place, and ing mercy, long-suffering mercy. Dethat word is "home." Now, let me say spise all other friendships, prove rethat I never knew a man who was faith- creant to all other bargains, but de-

ful to his early and adopted home who | spise God's love for your dying soulwas given over at the same time to do not do that. There comes a crisis in any gross form of wickedness. If you | a man's life, and the trouble is he does find more enjoyment in the club room, in the literary society, in the art salon, in which a man says to me:

than you do in these unprétending ruin. Though you may be cut off from somewhere that you can call your own? class boarding house, into that room gather books, pictures and a harp. Hang your mother's portrait over the mantel. Bid unholy mirth stand back from that threshold. Consecrate some spot in that room with the knee of prayer. By the memory of other days, a father's counsel, a mother's love, and

a sister's confidence, call it home. Another safeguard for these young men is industrious habit. There are a great many people trying to make their way through the world with their with instead of by honest toil. There is a point in the history of a hundred young young man who comes from the country to the city. He fails twice before stood on an anniversary platform with er three pounds. But, notwithstand- he is as old as his father was when he all his brilliancy of appearance, he first saw the spires of the great city. He story. He said: us a bad boy, and broke his father's is seated in his room at a rent of two eart. He was plotting to get the thousand dollars a year, waiting for started out to attend Park Theater, the banks to declare their dividends and the stocks to run up. After awhile he gets impatient. He tries to improve his penmanship by making copyplates families. They started for the theater of other merchants' signatures! Never mind-all is right in business. After awhile he has his estate. Now is the time for him to retire to the country. amid the flocks and the herds, to culture the doemstic virtues.

Now the young men who were his schoolmates in boyhood will come, and with their ox teams draw him logs, and with their hard hands will help to heave up the castle. That is no fancy sketch; it is every-day life. I should not wonder if there were a rotten beam in that palace, I should not wonder if God should smite him with dire sicknesses, and pour into his cup a bitter draught that will thrill him with unbearable agony. I should not wonder if that man's children grew up to be to him a disgrace, and to make his life a pel. I am the other young man." shame. I should not wonder if that man

The way of the ungodly shall perish. Another safeguard that I want to present to young men is a high ideal of life. Sometimes soldiers going into battle shoot into the ground instead of into the hearts of their enemies. They are apt to aim too low, and it is very often that the captain, going into conflict with his men, will cry out, "Now,

men, aim high!" The fact is that in distance in a minute, or 176 life a great many men take no aim at all. The artist plans out his entire thought before he puts it upon canvas. before he takes up the crayon or the chisel. An architect thinks out the en-My friends, the question which David, tire building before the workmen be- a car a minute to go a block the rate King, asked in regard to his son, gin. Although everything may seem of speed is three miles an hour. If the question that resounds to-day in to be unorganized, that architect has the car goes two blocks in a minute succession of strong tides would soon the rate is about six miles an hour. ere are a great multitude of young every Gothic arch, every Byzantine Three blocks a minute means capital. A poet thinks out the entire nine miles an hour. plot of his poem before he begins to blocks in a minute indicates a chime the cantos of tinkling rhymes. And yet there are a great many men who start the important structure of life without knowing whether it is going to be a rude Tartar's hut, or a St. Mark's Cathedral, and begin to write out the intricate poem of their life without knowing whether it is to be a Homer's "Odyssey" or a rhymester's botch. Out of one thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine have no life-plot. ocrat. Booted and spurred and caparisoned, they hasten along, and I run out and "Hallo, man! Whither away?" say: "Nowhere!" they say. Oh! young man, make every day's duty a filling up of the great life-plot. Alas! that there should be on this sea of life so many ships that seem bound for no port. They are swept every whither by wind and wave, up by the mountains and down by the valleys. They sail with no to the uttermost?" chart. They gaze on no star. They long for no harbor. Oh! young man, "Yes." have a high ideal and press to it, and it "Well, I was there, and I want you to will be a mighty safeguard. There come right down to our house and try never were grander opportunities opento save my father." ing before young men than are opening "What's the matter with your now. Young men of the strong arm. father?" and of the stout heart, and of the "He's a good father when he don't bounding step. I marshall you to-day drink, but he's out of work now, and for a great achievement. he drinks awfully. He's most killed my Another safeguard is a respect for mother; but if Jesus can save to the utthe Sabbath. Tell me how a young man termost, he can save him." spends his Sabbath, and I will tell you In a miserable underground room the what are his prospects in business, and drunken father was found brandishing I will tell you what are his prospects knife over his wife. The missionary for the eternal world. God has thrust began to talk kindly to him and he beinto our busy life a sacred day when came subdued. The little girl went up we are to look after our souls. Is it to the missionary, saying: exorbitant, after giving six days to the "Don't talk to father, it won't do any feeding and clothing of these perishagood. Ask Jesus, who saves to the utble bodies, that God should demand one termost, to save my poor father." day for the feeding and clothing of the He knelt and prayed with unwonted immortal soul? power. The drunkard was melted to There is another safeguard that I repentance. A new era dawned on the want to present. I have saved it until family. the last because I want it to be the more emphatic. The great safeguard for every young man is the Christian God wants men in the flush of youth religion. Nothing can take the place not in old age, when you have gotten of it. You may have gracefulness all out of the world that it can give you, enough to put to the blush Lord Chesand have nothing to look forward to terfield, you may have foreign languages dropping from your tongue, you but death. That is not the time to come to Him. It is a poor faith that can only may discuss laws and literature, you be convinced when it has nothing to "I'y roof, but you cannot think of it may have a pen of unequaled polish lose and forswear the pleasures of the without a dash of emotion. You and power, you may have so much busworld when he is too old to enjoy them. iness tact that you can get the largest -Rev. C. M. Boswell. salary in a banking house, you may be as sharp as Herod and as strong as Samson, and with as long locks as those which hung Absalom, and yet There are those who never take a not mean so much to you as those you have no safety against temptation. tone out of the way, never put any Some of you look forward to life with ight into darkness, never any comfort great despondency. I know it. I see into sorrow. But there are those, too, It in your faces from tme to time. You who have much of the milk of humat you as that brook that ran in say: "All the occupations and peofeskindness, whose hearts are turned to

not know it is the crisis. I got a letter

"I start out now to preach the Gospel home pleasures, you are on the road to of rightpoasness and temperance to the people. Uo you remember me? I am your early associates, and though you the man who appeared at the close of may be separated from all your kin- the service when you were worshiping dred, young man, is there not a room | in the chapel after you came from Philadelphia. Do you remember at the Though it he the fourth story of a third close of the sermon a man coming up to you all a-tremble with conviction, and crying out for mercy, and telling you he had a very bad business, and he thought he would change it? That was the turning point in my history. I gave up my bad business. I gave my heart to God, and the desire to serve him has grown upon me all these years, until now wee is unto me if I preach not the Gospel."

That Sunday night was the turning point of that young man's history. This very Sabbath hour will be the turning men in this house. God help us. I once a clergyman who told this marvelous

"Thirty years ago two young men-New York, to see a play which made religion ridiculous and hypocritical. They had been brought up in Christian to see that vile play, and their early convictions came back upon them. They felt it was not right to go, but still they went. They came to the door of the theater. One of the young men stopped and started for home, but returned and came up to the door, but had not the

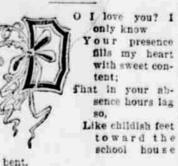
courage to go in. He again started for home, and went home. The other young man went in. He went from one degree of temptation to another. Caught in the whirl of frivolity and sin, he sank lower and lower. He lost his business position. He lost his morals. He lost his soul. He died a dreadful death, not one star of mercy shining on it. I stand before you to-day," said that minister, "to thank God that for twenty years I have been permitted to preach the Gos-

#### Estimating Trolley Car Speed.

There is in the public mind a contumbled into a dishonorable grave, and fusion of ideas as to the speed of electhen went into the gnashing of teeth. tric street cars. Two inexpert observers guessing at this speed will rarely come within miles of the correct estimate. Yet it is possible for anybody, by a simple calculation, to arrive at very nearly accurate information. An electric car going at the rate of a mile an hour travels eightyeight feet in a minute. At two miles an hour it makes twice that feet. At three miles an hour, if the car goes two blocks in a minute it is three times 88, or 264 feet. This distance of 264 feet is about the length of an average city block. If it takes

THE ORDINARY.

Feet from Tip to Tip of Wings-A Dog's Gratitude.



That with your coming life seems fraught

With all the spring-time joyousness of May.

Whose gladness leaves this truth untaught-Each year holds back a dark Decem-

ber day.

I only know that when we meet.

- We seem to be from all the world apart:
- The love I feel is so complete. My love explores no further than
- your heart.

It is content within your eyes To find the rest it hungered for so

long; To find that land beneath whose skies Each smile is sunshine and each laugh a song.

Were we to part? There is a vine

Which, finding daily nourishment and food In trees round which its tendrils twine.

Knows death when parted from the barky wood.

Why Oysters Suffer from Drought. Easton, Md., Special: An intelligent Claiborne oyster packer gives these as the ressons why the oysters are so poor at this time:

"First, the excessive droughts of the summer and fall, and second, the singusince the beginning of summer, the moderate, not more than eighteen time af the maximum. As the oyster from the uplands over the oyster botand currents. In our waters the tides minister: produce the currents and it can be easily seen that when the tides rise and to this people about lying, defrauding fall three feet a much stronger current is produced than when only eighteen inches. Two or three heavy rains, some water frota surface to bottom, and a de meetin' in de hight o' de rewiwal.'" as detectives would say.

heard the story before. When he read TRICKS IN MINING. the younger son's request "for the portion of goods that fell to him," his as-SOME SHORT STORIES BEYOND tonished hearer interpolated,"Cool that HOW THE BUYER IS OFTEN -rather cool!" When he came to the

story of his subsequent degradation and want, "Served him right!" was the Six Pretty Girls in a Swamp-Why ejaculation. But when he heard the ac-Oysters Saffer from Drought-Twenty count of the prodigal's reception by his father, the impressed and delighted listener exclaimed, as the tears rolled down his cheeks, "Oh, what a good old

> cove!" At the close of the service he waited on the missionary with this strange request: "Will you come and read that ere account o' the kind old cove to some fellows I know, that would get somewhat o' good from it like me?" When the missionary expressed his readiness to go, the only stipulation was that he would bring no bobbies for the bobbles knew them all. Down in a den in the depths of London that missionary read that parable, as of old, "publicans and sinners" had

drawn near "to hear him." "This is the gemman wot has come

to read as the story of the bad lad and the kind old cove wot I were telling ye off. It's a regular stunner." Thus introduced and recommended the missionary began again, "A certair man had two sons." As the narratior proceeded verse by verse, he who had raised the expectations of the company so high kept exclaiming, "Did ye ever hear the like of that?" "Bill, wasn'l I right?" "Isn't it a regular stunner?" But when the reader reached the ac count of the embrace and the kiss, the marks of approbation from all the au ditors, to whom also it was quite new were so loud that he was compelled "But wait till ye hear what to stop. the old fellow did for him!" was the last exclamation of his patron. And when they heard of the robe and the ring and the rejoicing, they all reclude that even so would the God of the Bible treat them.

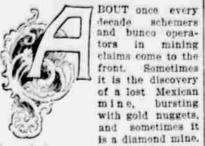
He Kept the Fire Going Booker T. Washington, principal of

the Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, tells this story: "A short time ago I attended a preaching service on a plantation near Tuskegee, and the minister preached for two hours, the burden of his discourse being an exhortation to lar fact that this year, particularly his hearers to get rid of the world and the things of the world. I hap-Chesapeake tides have been extremely pened to know the members of his congregation individually, and there inches between high and low water any was not a person present who owned an acre of land, a mule or a cow. 1 is stationary, and cannot go in pursuit said to myself, what else is it that of its food, the food must be brought to he wants these people to give up! He the oyster. Heavy rains sweeping down has plenty of religion, but what the Afro-American wants to be taught is toms bring food, so does the agitation how to apply it to the practical affairs of the waters by rains, wind-storms of life. After the service I said to this

"Why is it that you do not preach their neighbors and drinking whisky?" "'Purfessor,' he replied, solemnly, 'ef I was ter preach to dem on dem

BAMBOOZLED.

The Great Diamond Swindle-Crystals from Kimberly Were Planted in the Sands of the Descrt, and Even the Experts Were Deceived.



Around the newly-found gold mine is heard the old story of the dying Mexican, who attempted to reveal the site. but died in the attempt. This gives the "local coloring;" the schemers send out prospectors who dig a hole and secretly bring valuable ore from a genuine mine, and bury it, When the gold ore is dug up the richness of the mine is proved-to the satisfaction of the Western investor, and he buys the has been worked a while there is a are." full and when the robbers have been forgotten by the public a new lost Mexican mine is discovered. The same old game is now being played in the Mojare Desert, for the benefit of the wise men of the East, many of whom seem to believe that gold grows as the flowers that bloom in the spring. The false reports of these scheming bunco men bring out a number of prospectors, restless mining men who are ever hunting for the rich fields, joiced together; for they seemed, by a which, like the mirage they often see kind of Pentecostal intuition, to con- in their wanderings, is ever beyond. They trudge along over the sandy. trackless desert and when their provisions are exhausted they sink from exhaustion, thirst and hunger and die on the burning sands.

These false reports have whitened the desert with the bones of thousands of prospectors, besides musing the financial ruin of many too confiding investors. One of the most gigantic schemes ever perpetrated in the far West was the "Great Diamond Swindle" of a quarter of a century ago. It San Francisco conspirators secured the ple ald of a "Kentucky gentleman," one "Colonel Harpending." Some of them purchased in London a few bushels of crystals from the South Africa diamond fields, and, under the guise of prospectors, visited a remote portion of the desert. The expedition was conducted secretly and at night these diamonds were "planted" in a district of several acres.

The schemers returned, located the land as mining and mineral lands and then kept quiet for several months. Finally they sent out a "prospectviolent wind storms stirring up the subjicks I would frow cold water on ing" expedition to "uncover the stuff,"

Reports of the discovery of diamonds in the sands of the desert soon reached

## THE CAUTIOUS MAN.

He Has a Little Conversation and Erplains Why He Is So Cautions

It was on the day trip of one of the Norfolk boats, and the stranger on deck moved about among the nassengers with a very evident desire to know who his fellow-voyagers were, yet with quite as evident a purpose not to commit himself by giving away incontinently to his curiosity. After some time he found a man sitting off to one side,

and with him he entered into conversation. They talked Washington and schemers scenery and delights of river travel, and one thing and another for awhile, and then the cautious man got around to the subject which most interested him. "There are some very nice looking people aboard," he said, glancing around the deck, "and some not so nice bursting looking."

"Yes," responded the other party, also glancing around.

"I'd like to know something about some of them," the cautious man proceeded; "but, being a stranger, I don't like to ask too many questions. A man can't be too cautious. I think, when he is traveling, in making comments on his fellow travelers."

"I've heard about some very embartassing cases," said the other party. "So have I; and for that reason I am that much more particular. Still I'd hole in the ground. After this scheme like to know who some of these people

"Who, for instance? I know a few of them, and I guess I'm safe enough to trust."

"Well," said the cautious man, assured by this, "there's a lady over there by the door."

"Which one? That one that is talking fourteen ways for Sunday?"

"She seems to be talking more than the law allows," ventured the cautious man

"The one that's got a dress on like a three-sheet circus poster, trimmed with rainbows and Easter eggs?"

"Yes," laughed the cautious man. "Complexion like a tanbark walk?" "Rather."

"A bonnet that would fade a carpet?" "Unless it was warranted carpet;

"Got a jaw on her that would cut a nail in two?" Yes.

"Acts like she owned the steamboat?" "Somewhat dictatorial, I should say." "Got a voice you could swarm bees on ?\*

"Sounds that way at this distance." was hatched in San Francisco, with a and the cautious man laughed with uncportion of the plot in Kentucky. The tion, for he loved to know about peo-

> The other party got up and took a more critical look at the lady in question

"Do you know who she is?" asked the cautious man.

"Um-er." hesitated the other party. 'I seem to think I ought to, she's my wife. Come over and let me introduce you. What did you say your name was?" But the cautious man hadn't said and didn't say, and he removed himself with such precipitancy that the other party laughed as though he enjoyed it .-- Washington Star.

English Commissariat at Chitral. Even when encamped in far Chitral,

who know that the question of the is appropriate when asked in reard to them. They know the temptaans by which they are surrounded: tey see so many who started life with good resolutions as they have who ave fallen in the path, and they are ady to hear me ask the question of my "Is the young man Absalom fe?" The fact is that this life is full peril. He who undertakes it withthe grace of God and a proper unrstanding of the conflict into which is going, must certainly be defeated. st look off upon society to-day. Look the shipwreck of men for whom fair lags were promised, and who started e with every advantage. Look at se who have dropped from high soal position, and from great fortune, graced for time, disgraced for eter-All who sacrifice their integrity e to overthrow. Take a dishonest liar and bury it in the center of the with, and keep all the rocks of the untain on top of it: then cover these eks with all the diamonds of Golanda, and all the silver of Nevada, and I the gold of California and Australia, ad put on the top of these all banking ad moneyed institutions, and they anot keep down that one dishonest ollar. That one dishonest dollar in e center of the earth will begin to eave and rock and upturn itself until comes to the resurrection of damna-"As the partridge sitteth on gs and hatcheth them not, so he that tteth riches and not by right shall

ad at his end "hall be a fool." Now, what are the safeguards oung men? The first safeguard of thich I want to speak is a love of home. here are those who have no idea of le pleasures that concentrate around word "home." Perhaps your early de was shadowed with vice or povty. Harsh words, and petulance, and owling may have destroyed all the tity of that spot. Love, kindness, ad self-sacrifice, which have built eir altars in so many abodes, were rangers in your father's house. God ty you, young man; you never had a But a multitude in this auditee can look back to a spot that they a never forget. It may have been a. we seen nothing on earth that so ared your soul. A stranger passing ong that place might see nothing re-arkable about it; but oh! how much Beans to you. Frence on palace wall and trees on fashionable wateringcountry-seat do not mean so

we them in the midst of his days,

of the plain farm house, and singunder the weeping willows. The sateway swung open by poria full dress, de es not mean as much You as that swing gate, your sister one fifteen years ago into glory. swept backward and forward on God's altar. To a generous Saviour you te, singing the songs of your old. But there are those here will not act like that; you have not the od. But there are those here ave their second dwelling place. Our adopted home. That also is lorever. There you established heart to act like that. That is not Journal. family altar. There your chilere born. In that room fapped Jean a of the death angel. Under that the ben your work is done, you oz-

speed of about twenty miles an hour. At five blocks in a minute a car is going fifteen miles an hour. When six blocks are traversed in a minute the speed is eighteen miles an bushels would do it." hour. A rate of seven blocks in a minute is a speed of twenty-one miles an huor. It must be understood that average blocks are required to make good such estimates -- St. Louis Globe-Dem-

Saves to the Uttermost. A touching story of Christ's power to redeem from any depth of degradation is related by The Colporter: A city missionary was called from his

bed at midnight to meet a half-clothed little-girl, who said as she saw him: "Be you the man that preached last

Early Plety.

sions are full, and there's no chance fo the key of tenderness, whose faces beam and scatter sunshine.--Rev. W. me." Oh! young man, cheer up, I will tell you how you can make your for-H. Moore. tune. Seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all other things will be added. I know you do not want to be mean in this matter. You will not drink the brimming cup of life, and then pour the dregs on

A Plagtorist. Mudge-Another man called me liar last night. Yabsley-What did you do? "Well, as he was three sizes bigger than I. I asked him why he couldn't say something original."-Indianapolis

maniy. That is not honorable. That is Madum Chantrain, of Charlerol, Beltot brave. Your great want is a new heart, and in the name of the Lord Jeaus Christ I tell you so to-day, and the blessed Spirit presses through the solemuities of this hour to put the cup

fatten the oysters. Were the oysters fat there would be enough in our waters Four for the season's demand. In their present condition, if it remains so, there will not be. When a packer gets an order now for 100 gallons of oysters, it will take 175 bushels to fill it, whereas if they were in prime condition 100

Six Pretty Girls in a Swamp.

Wayeross, Ga., Special: Mr. J. D. Craven, of Hickory Hammock, in the Okefinokee swamp, was here Thursday, and he told of many of his experiences with bears, deer, and wildcats in the swamp. He cultivates twelve acres of rich hammock land, and raises corn sugar cane and vegetables. He produces over a thousand pounds of meat every year. The farm is not fenced, but, as it is surrounded by jungles, it is almost secure from the approach of bears and other wild animals. Mr. night, and said that Christ could save Craven is 75 years old, and he has explored the swamp quite thoroughly during the past fifty years. He killed a 450-pound bear two weeks ago. Honey

flows plentifully in Hickory Hammock. and Mr. Craven sells hides, honey and beeswax in large quantities. Mr. Craven has a wife, two sons and six daughters. His daughters are pretty. They are good shots with a rifle, and they frequently hunt bears, deer and wildcats in the swamp. A large bear chased a hog into Mr. Craven's yard a few weeks ago, and as he was about to seize his prey one of the Craven girls ran into the yard and poked the muzzle of her rifle almost into bruin's face. Bruin turned away from the hog and sprang toward Miss Craven. The plucky young lady did not give the bear a chance to hug her, but sent a ball through his heart. The bear fell at her to eat, and the officers mean to have it feet and died.

Lively Gratitude Shown by a Dog. From the Philadelphia Record: About five years ago there came to Cramps shipyard a stray terrier dog, who, by his friendly ways, soon made himself welcome about the watchman's box at

the main entrance gate on Ball street and among the men working just inside the gates. Watchman Stafford named him Charley, and saw to his getting food. One day Charley had the misfortune to get one of his feet crushed under a car on Beach street, and Policeman Gillen, of the Eleventh district, who does duty about there, bandaged

the wounded foot and cared for it until it got well. Ever since the. Charley hails his benefactor with demonstrations of joy whenever he comes around, barking and rubbing up against him as mark of friendship. When the Brookyn was launched last week Policeman Gillen was in line with the men of his district in the yard, and Charley went in search of him. When he found his friend he gave vent to his joy to such in extent as to draw attention from the thousands of people standing around.

Toughs Touched By Love

A city missionary in London accom eading the Bible to the roughs of the metropolis. An English periodical tells how on one occasion he read the

passage beginning. "A certain mat pened he was interrupted by the run- and on many of the more entorate sing remarks of an impulsive routh, a dresses are seen platted frills of heavy Leadon thief, who had evidently never leafin ribbon.

Shake and Pull Too. moment, and then exclaimed: 'Is with him?' The child in his simplicity hit a very important nail on the head. Rescuing men is more than shaking hands with sinners; it is pulling them out."

Twenty Feet from Tip to Tip of Wings. Danish steamship Horsa, Capt. Weborg. them to be without a flaw. which arrived here yesterday from Port head early in the morning exhausted, and was captured with little difficulty and penned up in a chicken coop. Since it has been in captivity it has refused stuffed. The bird measures from tip to tip of its wings twenty feet, and is covered with rare plumage. It is very fierce and seems to be unable to stand the cool weather.

Flower Ghosts.

Any child who wishes to see the up to a cluster of blossoms and look

ored light around this second half of mining stock on a gullible public. the cluster. The light is always in the hue which is "complementary" to that of the flower. The specter of the scar-Seldom do those engaged in the work let poppy is of a greenish white. The of marrying indulge in a pun during shost of the primrose is purple. The the ceremony, however much they may shost of the blue fringed gentian is of be tempted by the names of the happy pale gold tint. In these circles of couple, but a Salt Lake justice of the color the shapes of the flower's petals peace could not lose an opportunity re-

> In a couple presenting themselves the name of the bridegroom was John Pill. When the justice reached that part of the ceremony where the bride agrees Tes to take the groom for better or worse, instead of the usual formula he said:

"Clara, do you take this Pill?" aut female society, you know.

Both soutache braid and glup ar used as trimmings on children's mock-

San Francisco. The conspirators Miss Maud Ballington Booth recently shrewdly circulated the reports, yet related the following incident in an ad- pretended that they knew nothing of dress at Cincinnati entitled, "The Pow- the facts. Specimen finds were exhiber Behind the Army." "All the Army fted by experts and reported to be of the pictures in them are not always ar- into a fever of excitement and speculatistic, they have done untold good tion ran high. Many sold their mining among the people who see them. A re- properties at a sacrifice, thus bearing cent copy of the Pacific coast War Cry the market and ruining others, and had a picture of a lifeboat full of sol- many mortgaged real estate and houses diers, on a rough and glaring green in order to buy stock in the "diamond cea; and all around the water was full fields." Millionaire speculators acof drowning sinners. In the bow of companied some of the speculators to the boat sat General Booth, reaching the fields, and with a spade they burout and taking the hand of one of these rowed in the sands and turned up diastruggling unfortunates to pull him in- monds. So plentiful were they that to the boat. Our little Willie picked by digging with a pocket knife diaup the paper, studied the picture a monds were found. Some of these were worth from \$100 to \$500 each. They grandpa trying to get that feller into had been carefully planted and locatthe boat or is he just shaking hands ed by the conspirators, and these occasional rich finds led to the belief that there must be many others. One man unearthed about a quart of these crystals, greatly resembling diamonds, and among them were several genuine stones. There could be no doubt about that-the millionaire's own expert was

on the ground and saw the diamonds From the Philadelphia Press: The taken from the earth and pronounced

But the expert and the millionaire Antonio, Jamaica, with a cargo of ba- were both deceived-as to how the diananas, has on board a most curious sea monds came to be there. The millionbird, which was captured at sea sev- atres took \$50,000 worth of stock. On eral days ago while the ship was weath- their return to San Francisco the exering a severe gale, midway between citement grew into a frenzy. Even the the east end of Cuba and Fortune late W. C. Ralston, then cashier of the island. The bird, which is called by the Bank of California, was a victim. It sailors a sea eagle, lit on the foremast is believed that he invested \$100,000. Finally there was a quarrel among the conspirators as to an equitable division, for there is no such thing as "honor" among a certain class. The diamond bubble burst, the conspiracy was exposed. In the meantime the "Kentucky colonel" was "suddenly called East." He had invested about \$100,000 in a new Kentucky home, and had purchased all the lands adjoining and was preparing to enjoy himself as

a feudal lord. Lawyers and detectives were sent on to interview the colonel amid his palatial surroundings and

ghost of a flower has only to make a they finally induced him to disgorge a very simple experiment. Let him go portion of the money. Some of the California conspirators, very intently for several minutes at one however, could not be forced to disside of it. Then very suddenly he must gorge, as they worked somewhat in turn his gaze upon the other side of the the background. They, however, soon same cluster. He will at once distinct- left for New York, where a few of them ly see a faint and delicate circle of col- yet remain, working their California

She Took It!

William Riley, a Philadelphia boy, has invented a contrivance by which his Newfoundland dog supplies the me tive power for his printing press. Lewis Humphrey, of Osage county Missouri, pays a personal tax of \$1,900 and hires fifty men in Larvesting though he's just a plain farm Li Chang-Fang, the adopt Viceroy Li Hung Chang, sin tura from the pe Japan last April. ting of a h rs no Waha

are always faintly but clearly seen .--Chicago Inter Ocean. Must Have Femile Society. "You are not leaving us, Jack? will be bere directly." Jack (to two very masculipely treased and spoken young women)-

Oh, I'm going for a cup of tes in the servants' hall. I can't get along with-

pond "Yes," almost inaudibly,-Exothing to Be Ashamed Of Gotham Girl-How do you New Eng-anders get over the fact that ; our an-estors believed in witches? ton Girl-We call it hypnotiam.

cently afforded him.

#### poor Tommy confides his troubles to me. What the state of my letter Lox would he should the entire British army ever have to take the field in a foreign clime I tremble to think. With regard to Chitral, it seems that the commissariat leaves a good deal to be desired. As papers come into our home, and though the "purest rays." The city was thrown I have not any one on my staff at the moment who can be spared for a visit to Chitral. I am not able to say whether biscuit really has been issued which is unfit for human food, whether the men have to pay for bread when the biscuit is condemned, whether they are charged excessive prices for watery rum and microscopic portions of inferior steak, etc., but I should take it kindly if somebody on the spot would look into these matters. As the above complaints have reference, not to the active period of the campaign, but to the camp at Kulindi, so lately as August 20, there is no good reason why the feeding arrangements should not be in proper working order .- London Truth. Buried in Her Plano.

Here is a curious item from a German exchange: Miss Mary Tate, an American girl and a planist of considerable merit, died a short time ago, only 21 years old. Her last wish was to be laid out upon and buried in her grand piano. She was laid upon the instrument, a choral being played upon it, while religious services were held over her body. After the ceremony the cover was raised, the strings torn from the plano and the body placed in it. Then the plano legs were taken off and the body of the piano raised upon the hearse.

As she had requested, her own plano is her last resting place.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

When she passed through New York Mrs. Cleveland wore a black silk skirt, a lavender waist and a black toque with a green feather. Ruth and Esther were dressed in white.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps jots down the titles of her stories in a little notebook, which she carries with her, and fills in memoranda of each story as the plot comes to her from day to day.

A Parisian paper says that Emma Calve's marriage is not far distant.

Mrs. Francis Bracken, of Chicago, has been appointed deputy state factory inspector of Illinois by Gov. Altgeld. Yvette Guilbert, the Paris music hall prima donna, says that she has earned

about \$200,000 with her voice and \$30,-000 by a lucky investment in a gold mine. At present she is paid \$140 night by her managers.

MEN OF MARK.

Justice White, one of the most portly embers of the supreme court tribu has taken to the bicycle.

## WOMAN AND HOME.

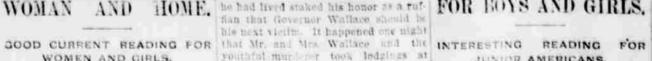
WOMEN AND GIRLS.

Some Notes of the Up-to-Date Fashions -A Simple Creps Growth of the Fur Cape-Lew Wallace's Energetic Wife Househard Hints.



exceedingly smart gown of black and val. Lord of Raiz, was made Marshal waist. The public attention to the man who fur-

brought from the lowalders through a pearl-set slide birdes the bust, through another slide, thence to the walst, where the ends fall half way



the same hotel. It was a hot summer night, bud shor going to bed Mrs. Wallace arose and opened the door of the room, speaking of the increased comfort given by the current of air. Gen. Wallace qui-ily remarkedi "Better

leave it locked. D--- is in the house IPBONS play no watching his chance to shoot me." One small part in the can Imagine the celerity with which redeekment of the the door was shut and the fear and h a 1 f - mourning trembling in which the night was frock, for dressy oc- plassed by Mrs. Wallace, if not by her casions, Broad husband.

The Story of Bluebeard.

in both black and Elsie would like to know the origin white, and are ar- of the story of Bluebeard, and if such ranged on the freek a person ever lived. Answer: It is in sash effect. An said that in the year 1429 Giles de La-

silk grenadine, made over black satin. of France. This man was noted for And an owl like that can afford to hoot. has decorations of white surah run his debaucheries and crimes among through slides of jet set with tiny them the murder of many wives. He The skirt is a very gracefully | was very gallant, and as seen as one it affait the stiffness of the satin and wife was disposed of, went in search ing grand ine making it stand out in of another. So notorious did his conthe small - of way. The bodice duct become that Charles Perrault, a is doin any the thin outside French writer, published a story called tiling and the second of the fitted under- "Binebeard," in which he describes it lining. The success are to be bishop under the guise of fiction. The story style, and similar shift, man is the created quite a sensation, and attracted

nished the principal character.

#### Velvet Trimming.

down the shirt, finished by a full bow, lehly used is velvet, either in ribbon Early to bed and early to rise A wide stock of the ribbon, with an or in bias bands furned in at the edges. Makes an owl healthy, and stealthy immense bow at the back, finishes the and lined with buckram. These bunds costume. A gown of soft white wool is are used to trim the seams of shirts,



treated in the same manner, substitut- and are also set from the shoulder Nothing can shake my conviction firm, ing soft black surah ribbons for the seams to the waist-line. Velvet collars There's no such thing as the carly might have it. "He shall give his white. and cuffs are used on wool fabrics of

## A Simple Crope.

When one is in semi-mourning, and ing season as it has been through the especially when one is young one may

summer. Dresses of silk or fine wool are trimmed with lace, about eight or by James Curzon, a Polish mechanic, ten inches deep. This is set on in is described thus by Honsehold Words: shoulder ruffies and in bertha fashion; This inventive genius succeeded in sometimes it is laid flat and sewed manufacturing a complete watch in the

Growth of the Fur Cape.

all sorts, as well as on silk. Lace is to

be quite as much used during the com-

# the had lived staked his honor as a ruf. FOR EOYS AND GIRLS. the cent to the price of that quart of DAIRY AND POULTRY.

paid \$3.5.

damages.

to settle.

many instance

value of these

JUNIOR AMERICANS.

Potterman.

quart of her The Early Out-An Extraordinary Feat Should 11 +4 - The Cause of Great Rejoicing- the loser man tilessed Are they that Mourn-A Happy | that quart of 3. Safferins

> N owl once lived of beer-lf yes in a hollow tree 4. Cost of as he could be: of beer. The branch of 5, Several passengers killed. Add n't know,

Fould searce on the edge growr 11

Toot

And he hooted, until, alast one day, He chanced to hear in a casual way. An insignificant little bird

Make use of a term he had never He was flying to bed in the dawning

light. When he heard her singing with all

'Dear me," still the owl, "what a singular term! i would look it up if it weren't so

Inter A trimming which is to be quite inv- i must rise at dask to investigate. and wise."

> So he slept like an honest owl all day And rose in the early twilight gray. And went to work in the dusky light, To look for the early worm at night.

He searched the country for miles around.

But the early worm was not to be found:

So he went to bed in the dawning light. And he looked for the "worm" again next night.

And again and again and again and again.

He sought and he sought, but all in vain.

Till he must have looked for a year and

a day. For the early worm in the twilight

gray.

At last in despair he gave up the STORES OF

an his perch

By the side of his nest in the hollow tree:

"The thing is as plain as night to me-

worm."

#### An Extraordinary Feat.

The wonderful task once performed space of eight hours, and from materi-, mansions. (John 14:2.)

which any other watchmaker

2. The rathe a company has already ht it will have more OUR RURAL READERS. thes the price of that much the greater. lawsuilt, the cost to ided to the price of

the wounded, in wful. Add the money the price of that quart adarce on the wound And he was as wise ed. Add that 1 the price of that quart

learning he did- the money value of their lives to the price of that quart of beer-if you can. 6. Funeral expenses. Add these to tree of knowl- the price of that quart of beer. 7. Sorrow for the loss of loved ones

He knew the tree killed. Add the money value of that to from branch to the price of that quart of beer-if you can.

> the price of that quart of beer. 9. The engine driver, McLeod, was among the killed. He colemnly prote-

in its employment drinking intoxicaling liquor while on duty. McLeod broke his promise when he got that quart of beer. He has, therefore, left

One way and another, that quart of

The Temptation of Jeans.

Whatever temptation God leads us into. he will help us out of. Jesus had fasted forty days, because he was in a place where he couldn't find anything to eat. Some people

imagine God has given them up for good as soon as they get where they can't shout.

Jesus was tempted by the devil; not by the principle of evil. A devil so personal that he could say, "If thou wilt fall down and worship me."

He was first tempted to doubt the witness of the Spirit. "If thou be the Son of God." The Spirit had said that He

He was tempted to want demonstration. "Command that these stones bo

made bread." People who feed upon feeling turn stones into bread. Jesus didn't say that bread was not good, but that faith was better, "Man And was heard to remark as he sat shall not live by bread alone, but by

every word that proceedeth out of the month of God." To know that God says thus and so should be enough. He was tempted to expect superna-

tural help beyond his need, and scripture was quoted to make him think he angels charge concerning thee." God's angels are too busy to catch the man who jumps from a cliff simply to make them work. The devil has not yet stopped reading the Bible.

#### Cause for Great Rejolcing.

In my Father's house are many The inferential meaning of the prom-

ement of claims for INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR

How Successful Larmers Operate This Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

> WF F a factory that of cheese per day could by some con- plied. centrated plan of action among its patrons and maker add a half cent a pound to its quality it would amount to \$5 a day, or more

summer. No small amount in itself toward paying the expenses of the concern, and leave to the patrons just so much more with which to pay taxes, pew rents and claw-hammer coats. And yet this is the experience of factories reported, company. One of these forbids persons who had demanded that all milk to be delivered shall, as soon as milked, be nerated and cooled before being sent. In one factory a loss of two cents a pound on all cheese made by inferior quality and flavor was recovered, and

the cheese sold after with the best, followed the rule of every patron night and morning aerating the milk and beer has proved to be a fearfully costly cooling to a certain degree before placing on the factory wagon. In quite a number of factories this season where this rule is being made mandatory. Jesus was led of the Spirit into the there has been not only a noticeable vilderness to be tempted of the devil, improvement in the quality of the butter made, but an increase in amount,

churn did more perfect work. There is a place for the "coming" factory man-When the shell of an egg will poel off feed are very injurious, more frequent

er day and freshly spaced, or soated with a layer of road dust. The fawls are confined in a park of 120 feet circuit. Every morning they are fed a hot sigsh of bran and potatoes, sightly salted and stirred up with the liquor from boiled stirred up with the reduce a handful parent injury; yet occasionally some of sulphur is thrown into this mash. feeder reports sickness and deat Department of the Farm-A Few Corn is given on the cob to make them among his stock, which he attribute work a little for their food. Scraps to this cause. It is doubtful if there is from the meat market make them a sufficient evidence at hand to just meal every second day. For greens anyone in giving an opinion of any they have fresh, crisp, pig weeds, turnip special merit. As good authority as any F a factory that they have tona a With tomatoes and on this subject, says it is barely pa refuse fruit they are abundantly supalled. All summer, from twenty-eight hens, the health of the animal, but surely

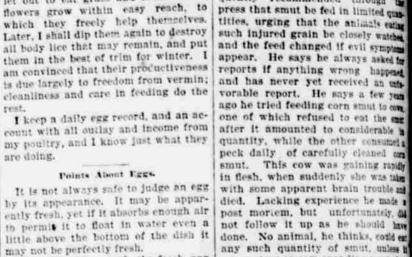
All summer, from twenty of eggs, and general prevalence shows that such now that they are moulting, the egg change in character is very rare. supply keeps up from fourteen to seventeen a day. Every evening the hens are let out to eat grass and seeds. Sunflowers grow within easy reach, to which they freely help themselves. Later. I shall dip them again to destroy all body lice that may remain, and put them in the best of trim for winter. I appear. He says he always asked to am convinced that their productiveness reports if anything wrong happene is due largely to freedom from vermin; and has never yet received an un-

rest. I keep a daily egg record, and an account with all outlay and income from after it amounted to considerable a my poultry, and I know just what they quantity, while the other consumed are doing.

#### Points About Eggs.

by its appearance. It may be appar- died. Lacking experience he mage ently fresh, yet if it absorbs enough air post moriem, but unfortunately, a to permit it to float in water even a not follow it up as he should have little above the bottom of the dish it done. No animal, he thinks, cold en may not be perfectly fresh.

The white of a perfectly fresh egg | was a steer or cow spending most of m cannot be beaten to a froth as easily as time in the stalk field searching form the white of an egg that is a day or two smut. There is scarcely a year the old, and if the egg is very cold the beat- there is not more or less smutty en i. e., the milk creamed better, and the ing of the white will be accomplished and it would seem, therefore, that



Amatty Corn sity of opinies too

stockmen concerning the danger

feeding smutty corn to stock. The

ands of stock of different kinds have

been fed smutty corn without any ap-

sible that the smut fungus at tim

Professor Henry of the Wisconst

experiment station, says he has the

quently recommended through the

There is a div



al than \$750 for the

S. Cost of the inquest. Add that to

ised to comply with the rules of the

"Hurray! hurray! for the carly worm!" a blot on his name. Add the money value of that blot to the price of that quart of beer-If you can.

one.



pecasionally attend a gulet little tensemil-dress frocks. A very pratty one scarlet in a straggling fashion. The Russian royal family, to be worn soon by a young girl who has | linings for ermine capes are especially just laid ashie "deep mourning" is a svely, in delicate color, mostly in soft combination of alls, white crepe, black vellows, blues or rose pinks. Those so velvet and jet. The skirt is a widely fashionable brown satin linings are sprending affair, fluffed over the body very seldom seen nowadays even in the shirt, of heavy white silk. It hangs sealskin coats. A band of ribbon, emin great godets all around the form, broidered with the name of the owner, and is ornamented at the front by a deep border of jet, separated by rows of black velvet ribbon.

The bodice is half low, just showing a bit of the inroat, and is made of Lyons velvet in jet black, fitted smoothly and fastened under the left arm. It comes a triffe below the waist, ending in sharp points, both back and front The sleeves are huge balloon affairs, coming to the elbow, and are of crepe lisse over white silk, all studded with the jet sequins. A deep frill of velvetbordered creps falls from the e bow over the half length black suche gloves. Altogether, the frack is very simple, hu wonderfully striking, owing to the extremes of color. Lace forms a very small part in the mourning costume.

#### Low Wallace's Energetic Wife.

Mrs. Lew Wallace, like many another wife of a man of letters, has been the shield between her husband and the thousand small annoyances of the every day world. She has served as a constant spur to her husband in his literary work, and her pride in his genius and desire that he should make the most of it have impelled her to urge him on when he might otherwise have halted for a space. The same energetic spirit has always been carried into every detail of her life. Procrastination is her abomination, nor is it | keepers have, and a supply should al-

quoting Horace Greeley's saying: "The | a sure preventative against moths, a only way to do a thing is to do it."

thrilling experiences of border ruffian- mer. It drives ants and bugs station of Craig's Pond the second ism in New Mexico when her husband from storerooms and corners by put- dashed into it. The engine driver of about breaking up some of the worst gangs of desperadoes, with the natural neither furniture nor clothing. For a quart of beer at Arthabaska, a station result of gaining their deadly enmity. cleaning paint add a spoonful to a pail on the way. The price of it is as for One young fellow of 21 who boasted of warm water. A little in the suds on lows: that he had killed a man for every year | washday makes washing easier.



is a pretty way of individualizing the cloaks.

#### Housekeeping Hints.

myzelf; that where I am, there ye may Turpentine is the best friend housebe also." easy for her to hate the sin and love ways be kept on hand. It is good for the sinner in this regard; she is stone burns, excellent for corns, good for deaf to excuses for the delayed per- rheumatism and sore throat and a quick

It was only a few years ago the fur winds, however chill. In keeping with were simply composed of odds and most blessed thing that can come to a The pans were set in a cool room and alor evening gathering, when the affair the richness of the outside the linings ends accompanying the old cup. Not rebel against a good government is to lowed to stand from 36 to 48 hours or is not too dressy. White is, of course, are exquisite. Brocades are used in only did it keep good time, but only the second mourning color, so also is abundance, in tints to harmonize with required winding once every three or because he will then turn, and by be- skim milk was tested with the Babviolet, in all the shades, and these are the fur. A rich chinchilla cape has a four days. This remarkable watch is coming himself a citizen, or a part cock test, and it showed that nearly all often employed in making up smart lining of pearl gray satin brocaded with believed to be in the possession of the of the government, he will share in the cream rose in the first twelve hours,

> Blessed Are They that Mourn Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted. (Matt. 5:4.) Not in the back yard, or way off on one corner of the farm somewhere, but in the house. In his house; in the same place with him. That is where our eternal home is to be. In the immediate presence of God. A nearer place and a better place than archangels possess, is the one Jesus is preparing for us. We ought to think of this, and stop fretting and finding fault whenever we cannot have our way about things down here. Every cross and disappointment, here will have something to do with making our mansion up yonder all the brighter. Whatdoes it matter if we can't have things to suit us here, a palace is being built for us that we are to occupy by and by. Rich people often live in an old wing and a summer kitchen while the new home is building, and think nothing of it. The promise of the future makes

the present all right. When you look at your neighbor's big and handsome house, and contrast it with your poor little one, you can kill envy by thinking of what is now being done for you in heaven. Keep your title clear, and the question of possession will take care of itself. Any kind of poverty can be endured for a season, if we are sure that we are going to be rich a little later. How full of comfort are the words of Jesus whenever they are believed. "1 will come again, and receive you unto

Cost of a Quart of Beer.

Not long ago two trains laden with formances of duties, and is given to remedy for fits and convulsions. It is pilgrims were on their way to the shrine of "La Bonne Ste. Anne" (the few drops rendering garments safe Good St. Anne), in the Province of Que-Mrs. Wallace went through some from such invasions duries the sum- bec. While the first was staying at the was there. He had set determinedly , ting a few drops on the shelves. It ef- the latter, one McLeod, not a total abfectually destroys bugs and injures stainer, only a "moderate" drinker, got

1 1. Damage to engine and cars. Add what they will do.

would have looked contemptuously. It fise is: Blessed are they that mourn appears that the czar of Russia, hear- because of sin, either in themselves or ing of the marvelous inventive genius others. Those who are distressed capes came into vogue, and were noth- of Curzon, determined to put him to whenever they discover in themselves they were received with open arms, and glass, an old cracked china cup, some with God when we are most desirous may raise the standard of excellence in removed. were considered the most fatching wire and a few cribbage board pegs, of being like his Son. It is God's will our dairy produce factories, but the hings ever norn. Every season saw with a request that he should transform that we should be like Christ, and patron must also be a willing student, iomething added to the fur cape. First them into a time-piece. Nothing whenever we are consciously engaged and work these aerators, coolers and no jarring motion of the contents must ume the lattle tilt at the shoulders, daunted, and perceiving a golden op- in anything that Christ would condemn double strainers and keep clean sta- be felt. then the out high collar, then an add- purturity for winning favor at the we are in open rebellion against God, bles and cleaner cows, to enable this ed length, until the elbow was reached; court, Curgon set about his task with and rebels cannot enjoy the bounty of fellow to make the finer cheese and to judge of their quality, and indeed it new, last of a 1, we have the full enthusiasm, and in the almost incredi- the sovereign whose government they more fancy butter .- Practical Farmer, sweep, with huge collars, perfectly flat bly short space of eight hours had dis- are trying to break down. But if we at the shoulders, and ornamented in patched a wonderfully constructed nate our sins and mourn because of various ways with a contrasting fur, watch to the czar, who was so surprised them, then happy are we, because by small heads of heasts, tails or rich lace, and delighted at the work he sent for just so much are we like God. To hato Dacyman, we made a little investiga-The cape of the present is as modish a the maker and conferred upon him sev- sin and love righteousness is a sure tion into just what the loss was through wrap as a dainty woman can wear, and, eral distinctions, as well as granting evidence that God has given to us His setting the milk in open pans. A herd aside from its mere beauty, is wonder- him a pension. The case of the watch Spirit, but to hate good and the will of fourteen cows was in milk and givfully comfortable and proof against the was made of china, while the works of God is proof that we are bad. The ing about 250 pounds of milk a day.

be convinced his rebellion is wrong, until the milk began to thicken. The all its benefits. Godly sorrow because no difference being shown between that of sin is the first step toward a life set twelve hours and that set thirty-six of hungering and thirsting after right- hours. But the amount of butter fat coustiess.

### A Wise Merchant.

A drummer went into a western store where the proprietor had a stock of one who has opportunity to make such guns and musical instruments. "Isn't this a rather queer combination?" he asked. "There's money in it for me," replied

the proprietor. "I don't see how." "That's because you ain't up in our

Ways. Well, put me up."

"It's this way," explained the proprietor: "I sell a man a cornet, a by setting the milk in deep cans and banjo, or fiddle, or something like that, putting them in cold water, and nearly and by the time he has practiced a week his neighbor comes in and buys a shotgun or revolver, or something like that, and I get a profit going and coming. See?'

## A Happy Policeman.

At St. Bartholomew's Mission in New raise quite as much of the cream. York a policeman recently gave a striking testimony as to the good results of religion in his ife. He told about his conversion fourteen years ago. "If I had not adhered to the cause of Christ since then," he said, "I might have been a sergeant or captain before this. I have seen a burglar made a good citizen by the power of Jesus Christ. There is no place where man's loyalty to God can be better tested than on the police force. I think I am the happiest police officer on the force. I would sooner cut off my right arm than offend God

## She Laughed.

George-You are not calling on Miss Rosebud any more, ch? Jack-No, I am disgusted. She ha such a coarse laugh. George-I never noticed that.

Jack-You would if you'd been within hearing when I proposed to her.

Young folks tell what they do. ald ones what they have done, and tools

ing more than a more shoulder cover- the test, and forwarded him a box anything out of harmony with the na- ager, and it is possible that the grad- as if the egg had been hard boiled, it is complaints would be made. We want ing, shapeless, and with what now containing a few copper nalls, some ture of Gol; anything that is unlike uate of the dairy school with tests, not fresh, as the contents of a fresh egg seems to us a herribity dowdy air; yet wood chippings, a piece of broken Christ, for we are most in communion scales, acrators, starters and No. 41's adhere closely to the shell and must be perience of feeders on this subject-

When held to a strong light, a fresh egg is clear, and if shaken in the hand Many who use eggs daily are unable

Losses in Creaming.

Dipping Poultry.

is difficult to determine the freshness of an egg by any one, but the above may he of use to some who are inexperi-Not long ago, says the Practical enced.

> Poultry Notes. Whole wheat is better for growing

fowls than corn. There are few kinds of poultry that pay better than guineas.

Lime will kill lice; it is a good disinfectant; it will purify the air; it will above 12 hands was to be seen with make the poultry house clean and free the precincts of the moor, as no from vermin.

fattening. They form a good ration to half-a-crown per annum for each put reduce the fat of hens that are too fat had to be paid by the owners, and the to lay well. which was lost was somewhat appall-

ing, amounting as it did to eighttenths of 1 per cent, or about one-sixth active breeds that are kept confined and the half-a-crown the Moorman hal of the whole amount of butter in the milk. This less is not surprising to have little exercise.

tests, and it is going on every day on

they soon mope and droop their wings 120. Against this the Duchy fees in is very good, but ice or running water below 45 degrees must be at hand and this is not convenient on many farms.

and begin to fall off in condition. Egg shells are good for the fowls, but they should be crushed very fine before feeding them. Otherwise you may in-troduce the egg-eating vice into the poultry yard. But a creamery costs less and is less work to wash and care for than a separator, although, as a rule, it does not poultry yard.

Hedging on Pork .- The pork packers

Early last spring I dipped my fowls are contracting to deliver January hog in a mixture of half a pint of zenoleum products on a very low basis, mess pork and five gallons of warm water. This for instance, about \$4 lower than a year killed the large gray lice with which ago. They had the figures too high they were infested, writes M. A. Hoyt last year and lost money, but there in Journal of Agriculture. Later, when are good judges who think they have it the mites appeared, the process was retoo low now and are as likely to lose peated. Sitting hens were taken from money as they were last year. There their nests and given a bath; chicks, as is only one thing that is favorable to they hatched were dipped, and thus all their side of the argument at present, and that is the handsome supply of vermin was destroyed. The hen-house was sprayed with the same mixture. corn. Present supplies of hogs are certainly not large and there has not been thoroughly cleaned and emptled of eva fall for a long time when there was erything but a block for pounding bone so much sickness among young pigs. boxes for nests, and movable roosts made of green cedar poles fastened to-These are large areas too where farmgether in pairs and set up on cedar legs eighteen inches high. The nests are ers have suffered heavy losses among old hogs. Of course hogs are very prokept clear of vermin by occasionally lific and on the right kind of inverting them over a blaze made of which they would surely get almost their straw filling. The roosts stand out anywhere in this year of plenty, it. takes only a few months to fit them for from the wall to prevent their acquiring vermin from that source, though market, but it looks as if the packers cedar is said to be proof against them. The house is twenty feet square, with and speculators were discounting the big corn crop too heavily .- Drovers' s sand floor, which is cleaned every oth- Journal.

be pleased to have the views and en Texas Live Stock Journal.

#### Ponies of Dartmoot.

The forest of Darimoor, England, stretches for about 30 miles from north to south, and is some 14 miles across comprising, it is said, 200,000 acres. belongs mostly to the Prince of Walk as forming part of the Duchy of Comwall, but there are many manage rights as to pasturage, and rights rights as to pasturage, and right common, again, are let by the Duty. Laws dating back to the last centur have been in force in regard to the ponies, and there was a family of Mommen called Edmunds, who were entitled to the second se ployed under the Duchy as bailing a take care of the ponies. This duty co sisted of seeing that no stallion posy above that height was considered t Oats stimulate without enervating or true forester. A Moorman's tar was the only bill for keep, the volue Feather pulling is largely due to tary extras being for branding or an idleness It is most liable to occur in marking the colts once a year, but to show cause of all deaths and loss The only hens that it will pay to keep through the winter are those that can matter of costs for the maintenne tests, and it is going on every day on hundreds and hundreds of farms in this country. In this case, it amounted to two pounds of butter per day which brought 25 cents a pound to a private trade. Fifteen per cent of the entire production or over \$175 per year; who says that the loss does not amount to much? More than half this loss can be saved by setting the milk in deep cans and putting them in cold water, and nearly all of it by the use of a hand separator. Where one has the facilities a creamery is very good, but ice or running water

10s, but then the moor-side people at the risks are greater.-Live Stock Jon

Oleo Law in Wisconsin-A great man people were very skeptical as to the

good effect of the law passed by the

Wisconsin legislature last wind

against filled cheese, and forbiddle the sale of oleomargarine in the yells color of butter. A very significant fac-relative to the taking out of United against filled cheese, and forbi

States licenses in this state since

passage of the law may serve to e

lish judgment on that coestion. learn that the applications for lice have fallen off from 133 to nine. The

tells the story conclusively. Wither the permission to sell the stuff in the color of butter, and therefore as butter.

the trade is practically worthless, the

have always maintained. Alike state

The ghat wonder is that any mas newspaper of decent character could in

showing beyond cavil that the bus is built on deception, as its opport have always maintained. Alike t

where similar legislation has be

found to justify it.-Hoard's Da

nal Almanac.

DID VOTE AS HE SHOT.

#### the Process Was Rather Reversed on Illim.

San Francisco Post: "You want a plain, unpretentious stone, as I understand it," said the dealer in tombstones, after the chairman of the delegation had explained that a late arrival from Kansas had been accidentally killed. "Right you are," replied the chairan. "There ain't nothin' in the case at calls fer anythin' gaudy or imposin', but the boys feels that the deceased didn't mean no harm, an' in consequence his remains is entitled to consideration."

"Died suddenly, did he?" asked the dealer. "Well, he wasn't jest expectin' death

at the time he shuffled off, if that's what you're drivin' at," returned the chairman, "but there ain't no need of goin' into partic'lars, if it's all the same to you."

"I was merely thinking of the epitaph." "The what?"

ence to the most notable qualities of the deceased on the headstone."

"I reckon you're right about that," there ain't much knowed about the feller out here 'cept that he was a reformer, 'cordin' to his own story. P'r'aps you'd better jest put a line on somethin' like this: 'He tried to vote the prohibition ticket in Red Gulch." That seems to fit the case better'n anythin' clse."

Cut Down in His Youth.

It is a sad thought to people of postical temperaments that romance s being crushed out of modern life. Take suicide, for instance. That has been the undisputed privilege of all things have now come to such a pass live there. Her musical talent showed that about the only resource left the unfortunate swain is to take Rough on Rats. A case in point is that of a youth in Pennsylvania. He loved. but his mother disapproved of his choice and refused to sign an application for his marriage license. The unhappy lover attempted suicide by hanging, but his mother cut him down. He then ran out of the house and to a store, where

he purchased another rope. The neighbors saw him, and, assisted by the police, gave chase down the village street. The race is said to have been a record-breaker, and the youth was finally captured in the house of his sweetheart, where he had taken refuge, and she guaranteed that he would make no further attempt on his life. Give a man that much in love rope enough and he is bound to hang

### A Style is Wanted.

himself.

Forty girls in forty styles of cycling costumes were on exhibition to women only, in Philadelphia, the other day, at a session of the women's con-

## MRS. FANNIE ZEISLER. AS A PIANISTE SHE HAS WON times. On the strongth of these suc-

GOLDEN PRAISE. Her First Public Appearance in Ameri-

ca the Other Night Proved a Brilliant Success - Was Once a Chicago Girl

RS. BLOOMFIELD-Zeisler, the celebrated pianiste, made her first publie appearance in

America at Carnethe other evening. Mme. Zeisler is distinctly feminine. coaxing and seductive, and she wins her audience by gentle, rather than by

"Oh, I've no desire to pry into any forceful art. The Bloomfield-Zeisler is secrets," explained the dealer, hastily, a great planist, but, although brilliant in technique, her chief power lies in subtlety. She has the singing quality "The epitaph. You want something in perfection, and under her sensitive engraved on the stone, I suppose. It's fingers the keys chant any melody she customary to have something in refer- salls for. Her introduction to America

was effected by a superb rendering of the Schumann concerto, opus 54, and before its three movements were ended said the chairman, thoughtfully, "but Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler had estabfished herself firmly in our hearts. Her triumph was maintained, although scarcely strengthened in the Rubinstein concerto in D minor, which not even genius can make wholiy interesting. In a dainty Litadff scherzo Mme. Zeisler had an opportunity to display her delicacy of touch and feeling with such skill that the audience was aroused into

anthusiasm. Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler was born In 1865 at Bielitz, Australian Silesia, but came to America with her parents when she was less than 2 years of age. anhappy lovers since Romeo, yet Her parents settled in Chicago, and still



FANNIE BLOOMFIELD-ZEISLER. gress. Every sort of costume was itself when she was about 6 years old, and sizes, ample and scant; divided tion, she used to pick out the notes of skirts, bifurcated in various styles. "Annie Laurie" and such tunes on the

vised her parents to send her to Le-

ing high praise from the critics there.

an the fall of 1883 she returned to

America, and soon began public playing

#### nized by the press and public allke as LATEJ. W. MACKAY, JR. the greatest living woman planist, and as one of the greatest planists of all

PERSONALITY OF THE GREAT cosses she was engaged for a tour MILLIONAIRE'S ELDEST SON. throughout Europe during the winter of 1894-5. During this engagement she

Graduited at Oxford College in Engplayed in Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen, land-A Man at the Age of Twenty-Cologne, Frankfort, Munich, Drenden, Loipsie, Magdeburg, Hanover, Copen-He Was Fond of Clubs and Field hagen, Geneva and many other cities, Sports.

He declined to devote all his time to so-

displayed such undeniable business tal-

ents that on November 14, 1899, when

only twenty years old, he was ap-

American Forcite Powder Manufactur-

ing Company, with offices on the tenth

everywhere carrying away her audiences and winning signal triumphs. In the spring of 1895 she returned to America and has since then lived in retirement, preparing for the tournee, of which the concert given by her last night at Carnegie hall was the opening. gie hall, New York. Mrs. Zeisler has her home in Chicago (in Alramment and is the wife of Mr. Sigmund Zeisler, a well-known lawyer and promi-

> An Unwashed Model. "This is one of my models," Mr. Brown said one day to the writer, be run upon a circular track, each to with apples, for I am sick of love." of Whiting?" asked Davis. Lee anride his own horse. Mr. Mackay's horse got beyond his rider's control and holted the track, throwing Mr. Mackay the accident.

"Winding the Chickens Up."

There is a preity little girl of 5 years in northwest Baltimore who has been tenderly raised. Her mother has guarded her against witnessing acts of violence or cruelty and she is in ignorance of the methods employed in killing fowls for the table.

floor of the Postal Telegraph Building. Several days ago, unknown to the New York City. Mr. Mackay was a dicareful parent, the little girl strayed into the rear yard of her home, where a servant was killing a number of chickens for dinner by wringing their necks. The child watched the proceedings with great interest for several minutes, and then in a glow of excitement ran to her mother. 'Mammaf" she cried, "just come and

tee the fun. Mary is winding the chickens up."-Baltimore Sun.

## Lowell's Advice to Young Men.

He had enjoyed heartily his own frequent reading of the works of the great uthors he wrote about, and he was able to convey some of this enjoyment to his own readers, and had to explain to them the reasons for his liking. His favorite of all was the mighty Florentine noet, Dante, whôm Lowell steadily studied from early life. Indeed, the advice he gave to young men seeking culture was to find the great writer whom they most appreciated, and to give themselves to the constant perusal of

this great writer, growing up to him rector and member of the executive slowly, and discovering gradually that represented bloomers of all lengths and when, before receiving any instruc- to understand him adequately would Company, and also of the Postal Teleforce them sooner or later to learn many graph. He was the older of two sons. e things best worth learning

#### The Apple of Love. There is an old story that has a laugh and a tear in it of two little

street gamins, one of whom had an apple, and his companion asked Say, Itill, won't you give me a bite of the core?" To which the other replied: "They ain't goin' to be no core"" Somebody has been telling that story down in the Pecos valley, in New Mexico, where apples grow as big and tender as the hearts of the OHN W. MACKAY, people, and a carload of red beauties JR., the elder son of have been shipped to Chicago for free John W. Mackay, of distribution among the little waifs.

San Francisco, died who know only about the cores of story teller, before Lee had demonin Paris recently other people's good things. The first strated his pre-eminence as the southfrom injuries re- lot were given out recently and an- ern leader, he was severely criticised ceived by being other lot will be sent for Christmas, on more than one occasion by a cerceived by being thrown from his horse. He was at his country chathe department of a very distinguished person in the President Davis, wishing an officer for Building, Chicago. Sarthe. With three friends who were scriptures, who had got enough of some important command, called upon his guests he arranged a horse race to empty protestations, said: "Stay me Lee for advice. "What do you think

A Bad Dog.

A dog that chews tobacco, and likes men in the army, well qualified in violently to the ground. As he it, is owned by a Philadelphia butcher, every way for even the most respondunged forward he struck against the It has been chewing for about three sible position. One of the officers butt of a tree head foremost, the blow years, since it was a puppy, and is present was greatly surprised, and at catching him directly between the now so addicted to the habit that it the first opportunity drew Lee aside. Jackson's Indian Eye Salve will positively eyes. He was immediately picked up can't get along without a daily dose "Don't you know what unkind things" cure them. So at all drag stores. catching him directly between the now so addicted to the habit that it the first opportunity drew Lee aside. and carried into the chateau, where of the weed. Its owner started it in Whiting has been saying about you he was worked over assiduously in an the babit by giving it chunks of to- he inquired. Lee's answer was of the endeavor to restore him to conscious- bacco when it was a puppy, and the best. "-I understood," said he, "that ness; but all of the restoratives were in atimal at once took to it. It will the president desired to know my vain. He died about six hours after chew only plug tobacco, and will not opinion of Whiting, not Whiting's touch fine cut. It holds the tobacco opinion of me." J. W. Mackay, Jr., was born in San between its forepaws and sucks all

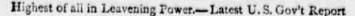
Francisco, August 12, 1870, He was edu- the juice out of it. The animal is cated at Oxford University, England, really more of a good example than a iamentable instance of depravity, for him many years ago that he would clety, and for some time he represented it does not spit on the floor or any have one narrow escape from violent his father's vast interests abroad, and where else. The dog cannot be blamed for having the chewing habit; the bad example was set by men, and the puppy wanted to be smart and do pointed president and manager of the | things that men do.

#### The Richest Man-

The richest man in the world today is said to be Barney Barnato, the Kattir king. Several years ago Barnato, who is a circus performer, went to South Africa with a trick donkey. While there he got a chance to make a small speculation in the then recently discovered Kaffir mines. It was successful, and he "pushed his luck." buying and selling Kaffir stock, until he had amassed a considerable fortune. With this he went to London and engineered one of the greatest booms of the century. Kaffir stocks have gone up to unheard-of values. men and women fight on the stock exchanges for them, and Barnato has amassed a fortune of #100.000.000. The "Kaffir king" is said to be so ignorant he can scarcely write his name, but he lives like a prince and is the most-talked-of and soughtafter man in London society.

Sidewalk Spitters "What is the offense?" "Spitting

on the sidewalk, your honor." "\$5 and costs. Next." That's the way the police court records of Cincinnati are going to read when Mrs. Gleason and the women of the Women's Civic Lague get matters in their hands. The league proposes to take an ac-





The Answer of a Crust Man. Early in the war, says an army

sassination, as a fortune teller told

old. He thinks the prediction was

foldiled by the assault made on him

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People are not shocked as often as they

After all, money is not everything, nor pretend to be



pointing to a ragged urchin, who looked as if he had walked out of the frame of one of the artist's pictures to take a rest in the ermchair in which he was so comfortably curled up. "This

wash his face and hands occasionally.

nent citizen.

not be hidden by dirt .- "The Child-Painter: J. G. Brown," by John J. a' Becket, in St. Nicholas,

a bath in his life. When his hands and feet show in a picture he has to be washed up a little, as they are even too dirty to be picturesque." Pete grinned as if he was pleased with the distinction of being an abcolute stranger to the bath. But he probably does

Hils face was bright enough to deserve

# The little rascal never took

and an abundance of different sorts plano upon which her older brother. of plain skirt costumes. The dresses Maurice Bloomfield, now professor of were the work of big firms in the city. Sanscrit at the Johns Hopkins univerand a committee of the congress in- sity, Baltimore, did his practicing. vestigated the morits of the various Her first teacher was Bernard Ziehn. styles, with a view to a report of But very soon she became a pupil of some kind. A bicycle was fastened Carl Wolfsohn, of whom she received firmly on the stage, and on this many instruction until she was 13 years old. of the girls illustrated the appearance in 1877, when Mme. Essipoff, the great and advantages of their particular pinniste, toured this country, she heard sostume in actual wheeling practice. little Fannie Bloomfield play and pro-No decision was made. nounced her a genius who should be educated in Europe. She strongly ad-

#### He Was Agent.

A Kaneas man was sent to juli schetizki, who was then and is now the for contempt of court for refusing foremost plano teacher in the world. to take a drink of beer in This advice was followed, and in the court. He was an export and summer of 1878 little Fannie Bloomfield his sopinion was wanted to went to Vienna, and for five consecutive decide wnether the liquid in a given years studied under the great master. bottle was beer or not. He had no In 1883, before leaving Vienna, she conscientious scroples in the matter, played several times in that city, earnbut he was agent for the brewery.

#### ABOUT PERFUMES.

in this country. Up to the spring of A slab in the great palace of Nine- 1893 she appeared on the concert stage vive her.

At the court of Louis XIV, the use of Symphony societies, the Boston Symperfume was so general among both phony orchestra, the Buffalo, Cincin-Court.\*

Perfumes are now extensively manu- dinary attainments. Not satisfied with native articles are said by experts to can critics, she went to Europe in the Vienna, Leipsic, Dresden and other ufactures



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Janzuschek's Return to the Stage. The reappearance on the stage of Madame Janauschek, who is now six-



#### MME. JANAUSCHEK.

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web represents a lady fainting and an every winter, and has frequently been ty-three years old, is one of the interattendant holding a smelling bottle, the soloist of all the prominent orches- esting events of the present dramatic probably of perfumes, to her nose to re- tral organizations in this country, such season, for it is almost a generation as the New York Philharmonic and since she came to America to continue the successes she had made in Europe. Madame Jannuschek is a native of gentlemen and ladies that throughout nati and St. Louis orchestras and the Prague, and made her debut in a small and the sharp thrust of the wit. The Europe it was known as the "Scented Worcester festivals. Everywhere she Austrian town when she was only six- gift of the winged phrase was his, and was pronounced a planiste of extraor- | teen. Speedy advancement made her the factured in the United States, and the the position assigned to her by Ameri- Theater, and during a stay of eleven also, the wide and deep acquaintance years there she gained an international

whose successor he was to have been. He was possessed of a large heart, remarkable ability, quick perception and a large capacity for work. Young Mackay was as well known in New York society as he was in San Francisco. He was a member of several clubs in the east, and retained the year around a handsome suite of apartments at the Belgravia, corner of

Fifth avenue and Forty-ninth street. It was at one time rumored that he was engaged to Miss Virginia Fair, daughter of the California millionaire, one of whose guardians was John W. Mackay, Sr. At another time, during the last season, his name was persistently connected with that of Consuelo Vanderbilt. Mr. Mackay had been assiduous in his attentions to Miss Vanderbilt and gave a box party in her honor.

J. W. MACKAY, JR.

committee of the Commercial Cable

his brother, Clarence, who was with

#### America's Greatest Critic.

As these volumes proved, Lowell was the greatest of all American critics of literature. He had knowledge and wisdom, culture and sagacity. His writing his debts. has the leisurely fullness of the scholar, no man of our time could better pack with literature which is the best foun-Nicholas.

him when he died, being four years his pork city, and by way of inauguratjunior. If he had lived, young Mackay ing good gevernment the president would have, at some near time, concalled upon the mayor recently and trolled the large interests of his father. protested against the way men were allowed to spit on the street. She said if the horrid creatures couldn't be stopped from chewing tobacco they might at least be made to use cuspidors, which should be placed along the sidewalk. The mayor meekly asked how many to the block, and she said the ladies thought five would be enough.

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whose suicide at Sherman last Tues--Dr. Gubert was visited this day by taking hydrocyanic acid, was week by a brother who is also a given in the Dallas News of the 4th, was a brother of our townsman, Mr. D. M. Winn.

-We are informed that a private letter from Wichita Falls brings the information that a death occurred there last week from scarlet fever and that there were two more cases of the faver when the letter was written, and that the schools had

suspended on account of it. -Mr. T. J. Wilbourn called yesterday and chalked up the white

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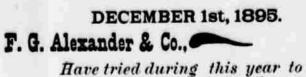
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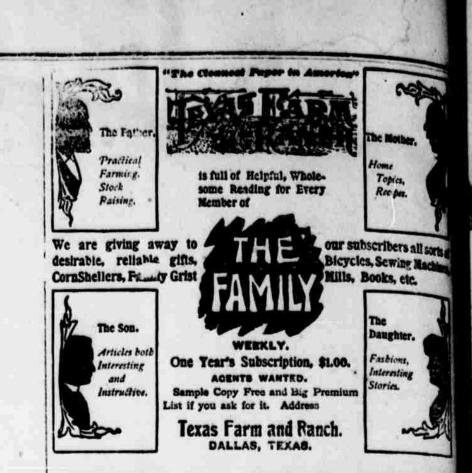
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Power, C. F. Cox and Major Smith of Throckmorton were interested at- truits of their labors. tendants upon our district court this week.

-Straight cost for everything and county to the eastern portion of the no holdbacks, at Keister & Hazle- state something over a year ago, have will probably settle in our county. wood's

-No special bargains, everything at straight cost at Keister & Hazlewood's, to everybody alike.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson entertained a party of young ladies and gentlemen on fuursday night. They say it was a very enjoyable event.

-I have a full line of fresh ingredients for making Christmas fruit cakes. S. L. Robertson.

-Mr. G. R. Walton, who purchased Mr. Maxwell's farm and is a us yesterday and cashed up for the paper a year.

at straight cost.

county and district court clerk, of land that has been coulded or God's sike, quit it dropped the proper toll into our cash some time by adverse lains box the other day with the request that the Free Press be sent to a friend in another county. Next!

-Reed's new tin-shop is the place to get anything you want made of square at old Palace drug store.

-Carry your furs and hides to I. county. G. Owens and get the best market price for them.

-Mr. W. S Mabry, of the land All parties who are indebted to department of the H. & T.C. railroad me are requisted to come forward company, was here several days this and make settlement at once, or, satweek looking after the company's isiactory arrangements as I am wind land interests in this county. ing up my business with the expec-

what I say. All Dry Goods, Boots, do this your notes and accounts will ings are made more comfortable and Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods be placed in the hands of an attor. ney for collection. J. W. BELL. at strictly first cost,

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-We learn that Mr. T. S. Wright and tamily, who moved from this Caudie, now deceased.

Notice.

Haskell county their permanent wishes,

-Mr. W. E. Sherrill attended the Haskell who are largely responsible marriage of Mr. Sager on Wednesday for much of the ill manners and bad You W.11 Save Money By night in company with his father, conduct of the boys and youths in mon which Mr. McKee remarks public We do not believe or that when Will gets old enough to go charge that they are wilfully or ino see the girls and attend weddings tentionally corrupting the manners alone he will stand some chance of and morals of the boys, but they are getting married himself. doing it nevertheless. They do it -Mr. H. C. Graves and son of by chafing them and bandying words

Mo., who were plaintiffs in a suit in with them, leading them on to say our district court for a league of land impudent things and use profane Cement, \$2.50 bbl. | Lime, \$1.50 bbl. | Shinngles, good, \$1.75 per 1000 (4428 acres) against Mr. J. L language, at which they laugh, giving new citizen of our county, called on Baldwin and others, were attendants the boy the impression that he is do on our district court this week. On ing something smart. It is one of a trial of the case the jury di-agreed the things that makes street loafing -That cost sale at Keister & Ha- and the parties, with the aid of the so in urious to many boys. It is ziewood's is no catch they are selling udge, compromised the suit. Mr ruinous to the boy and since your Buldwin getting gos a resof the lan i. attention is called to it, for the hows' -Mr. G. R. Couch, our efficient This clears up the title to a fine tract sale, for their parents' sake and for

-The trouble in which three boys -Mr J F Adams and family of our town, not far advanced in nave moved to Walnut Springs. Mr. Adams was a good citizen and we their teens, sons of respectable and hate to lose him, but his affairs were so estcemed families, found themselves We gathered from his coversation, ] however, that the move would prob tin or sheet iron. North side of the ably not be a permanent one and carefully after the conduct and hab-

> keep them from idle loitering about the streets. Idle hands and idle

brains are prolific breeders of mischief. There should of course be reasonable allowance made for recreation and amusement, but the enced by the parents and not left entirely to the caprice of the child, and -First Cost! I mean strictly tation of moving away. On failure to if the home and home surroundcheerful than is often the case and some means of youthful recreation be provided there the child will not be so prone to seek recreation and companionship elsewhere.

-Mr. Hugh Meadors visited Sey.

Managers, of town.

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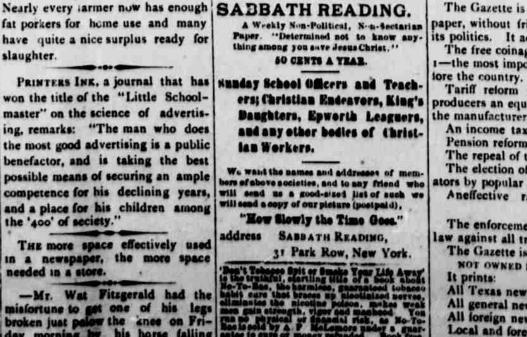
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