ANOTER POINTER FOR HAS.

KELL.

Dallas and Par'l ic to be Revived.

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 10.-The Dal-

las and Pacific road, which was

graded for a distance of eight," miles

in a northwesterly direction from

vived by a company which, Mr. H.

the Dallas men have already \$210,-

and they would have long ago com-

New Railroad to Fort Worth.

the trains to come in on.

press of the state:

unanimous in the desire to see that

this important event should be cele-

brated. The Gazette knew that its

appeal would not fall upon deaf

ears. There is not to day a more

loyal, patriotic body of men in this

broad state than the editors of the

country papers. They are quick to

act, and whenever there is anything

to be done in the work of advancing

the material interests of Texas they

throw off their costs and jump into

it with vim and enthusiasm. Ther

are many men in other vocations of

Stockholders Meeting.

The anual meeting of the Stock-

holders of the Haskell National Bank

or the election of five directors for

the ensuing year, will be held at the

office of said bank in the town of

(Haskell, Texas on Tue-day, Feby. 5.

1895, between the hours of 10 a. m

nearly 50,000 head of cattle in the

J. L. JONES,

Cashier.

and 4. p m.

Jan'y 5th, 1895.

estimate was given.

THE FIRST NATIONAL

All business pertaining to legitimate and conservative banking solicited

A. C. FOSTER.

Vice-President.

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

HASKELL, TEXAS.

A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and

Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal

Cilies of the United States.

DIRECTORS:-M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson,

A. H. TANDY, President.

B. H. Donsoy, Vice Prest.

M. S. PIERSON.

P. D. Sanders.

T. E. PITNER.

J V W HOLMES, Cambles

J. L. JONES, Char

Lee PIERSON, Arst. Char.

J. W. BELL.

Santa

Rubber Dolls,

Manicare Sets.

Elegant Plush Goods.

WORD & ALEXANDER

THE hog men of the state are to

hold a meeting at Fort Worth on

THE Farmersville Times, a neat,

THE fourth annual convention of

will meet at San Antonio on

THE fire which destroyed the Wise

county court house a few weeks ago

is believed to have been of incendi-

newsy and well patronized paper, is

new addition to our X list.

China Dolls,

Dressing cases,

February 19th.

February 12th.

pounds .- Baird Star.

Pretty good for West Texas.

THE chances for a war between

Mexico and Guatemala over the

boundary dispute seem to be grow-

ing pretty storng. Should it come,

the whole of Central Amorica will

are called "THE BUCKSKIN

Ask to see them and read the

BILL Coox, the noted Territory

outlaw, has been safely landed be-

hind the bars at For Smith, Ark. It

week or more, they have been wal-

lowing in three feet of snow in Colo-

We are pleased to note that the

enate committee on education has

reported favorably the bill to repeal

the law providing for the annual

DR. ARMSTRONG, city health offi-

cer at Dallas, has procured a quan-

tity of the new diphtheria remedy,

anti-toxine for use in that city. It

is stated that by the use of this won-

derful remedy the death rate from

the terrible juvenile scourge has been

reduced from about 75 per. cent. to

about to per cent. It is employed

REPRESENTATIVE BRAMLETTE has

introduced a bill to provide a mode

of determining the class of a mer-

chant, so as to fix his occupation tax,

For the purpese of collecting oc-

cupation taxes merchants are divid-

ed into eleven classes, from those

(11th class) purchasing \$2,000 worth

of goods annually and taxed \$3 to

three-fourths of the merchants in the

state have reported themselves to

the collectors as 11th class rner-

chants and paid accordingly, and, that

the tax on merchants has yielded

only \$85,000 when it should have

brought into the state treasury \$200,-

ooo, and proportionately more to the

Chilton U. S. Senator.

On Tuesday, 22nd inst. the sen-

ate and house voted on the election

of a United States senator. Hon.

Horace Chilton was put in nomina-

tion by the democrats of the two

hodies and Hon. T. L. Nugent was the

populists' candidate. The vote re-

sulted as follows: Senate; Chilton

22. Nugent 2. House, Chilton 101.

several counties.

to those purchasing \$1.000,000 and life who could find much to be proud

taxed \$300, and it is shown of it they followed the footsteps of

by the comptroller's report that over the country editor

and provide penalties for evasions.

both as a preventive and a cure.

nent to the available school fund

probably be involved in it.

Warranty in the pocket.

BREECHES."

ary origin.

Bisque Dolls,

the Texas Live Stock Association Dallas during the boom, is being re-

hog ever raised in Callahan county, it is proposed to take up the project

Our selection of Holiday Goods this season is large and varied, our intention being to have something to suit every age, every taste and every

It would take columns of space to name all of the pretty, ornamental, amusing and useful articles in our stock, so we content ourselves with inviting you to come and see them. We think that both goods and prices Ornamental Parlor Lamps. will please you.

Parlor Games and Story Books, Fancy Tollet Articles, Elegant Vases, Clocks and Fine Stationery,

Jan. 26, 1895.

Prompt attention given to collections. Interest paid on time deposits. China, Alabaster and Risque Goods, all in Great variety. DIRECTORS: -A, H. Tanity, J. C. Baldwin, E. Hill, J. S. Keister, B. H. Dedson, S. Sherrill, J. V. W. Holmes. ABILENE, TEXAS.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Pree from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HASKELL. I By virtue of pluries execution No. 1, issued out of the honorable district court of Somerville county, on the 8th day of December, 1894, by the clerk thereof, in the case of B. R. Milam versus A. J. and N. S. Hudson. No. 127, and ed, I will proceed to sell, within the

mound; thence east crossing branch to the N. W. corner of a lot sold by N. S. Hudson and S. B. Hudson to f. N. Milinollon by deed dated Marcii 3r l, 1892, and recorded in vol. 11. page 525 of the deed records record re-erence is made for identification: thence south to the S. W. of the N. E. corner of said Standefer The people of Texas will give more preemption survey; thence west 174 thence north 90 varas to the place of

beginning. Levied on Dec. 13th, 1894, by me \$2550.70, less \$350, in favor of B. R. Milam and cost of suit.

Given under my hand, this 13th

W. B. ANTHONY,

Sheriff, H Co. Tex.

DALLAS TELEGRAPH COLLEGE Line to, Texas.



CURES

SKIN-CANCER

danger to Mr. Culberson-the partisan desire to unseat a democrat.

B. Strange says, has Governor Hogg Summing up his grievances and behind it. Mr. Andrey says that charges in his petition to congress.

ooo good money into this enterprise, "I respectfully charge that your (Culberson's) certificate of election pleted the road had the bottom not is based on fraud, forgery, falsehood JAMES & JOHNSON killed the boss fallen out of the money market. Now and fiction arrising out of the wrongful and illegal manner in which eleclast Tuesday. It weighed 540 anew and push it to completion, and tions were held and results were de-Mr. McEnnis says the Dallas and clared in the counties of Camp, Mor-Pacific will be completed and in opris, Marion Cass and Bowie, all of eration from Dallas to Grapevine by which counties are in the Fourth the time the Terminal is ready for district, together with the improper and false count of votes in the city of Paris and the town of Blossom, in

work of extending the railroad from dangerous enemy to the country and Mineral Wells to Graham will be with remorseless unction justify them-

> The Gazette in commenting on this very pertinently says:

thought and deeper consideration to varas to a stake in the east line of the arraignment of the democrats of survey No. 25, H. & T. C. R. R. Co.; the Fourth district which Mr. Davis makes than to any probability of his effort to unseat Judge Cutherson. They will undoubtedly recollect these bitter words in the years to as the property of N. S. Hudson to come and the misguided democrats satisfy a judgment amounting to who have joined the ranks of populists all over the state will recognize the siander which he has heaped upon Texas, and incidentally the entire South and cannot tail to be aroused day of December, 1894. to the true character of this man whom they have honored with polital leadership. He has, in his greed for office, slandered his fellow citizens and done all in his pover to WANTED- Young men and laswell the agaregation of political dies to learn Telegraphy for Railroad hatred which has manifested itself so positions. Situations secured or cost often in the northern states. Mr. of learning refunded. For particular

Tax Gazette sa, s the great semi

Davis vs. Culberson.

Headquarters!

J. H. (Cyclone) Davis has filed with congress his papers contesting the seat of Hon. D. B. Culberson in that body. The contest will not be heard until the next congress meets. which will be largely republican, and therein lies, we apprehend, the only

the Hon. Cyclone says:

the county of Lamar, also in said It is probable that in the near fu- Fourth district. I charge that in all ture another railroad will come into the said counties, as well as in many to me as stierisf directed and deliver-The best Jeans Pants on earth Fort Worth. This will be the Weath- other portions of the south, where erford, Mineral Wells and North- the negro voter is an important fac- hours prescritized by law for sheriff's Western, which will soon be extend- tor in politics, many strenuous, ex- sales, on the first Tuesday in Februed from Mineral Wells to Graham, traordiary and otherwise pernicious, ary, A. D. 1895, it being the 5th day Young county. Certain parties who methods have been adopted by the of said month, before the court house are interested in the road are now ruling class of white people for many door of said Haskell county, in the figuring on bringing it to Fort Worth, years to hold in control, moderation town of Haskell, the tollowing deand if this is accomplished it will and subordination the negro race, scribed property to-wit: is said that Bill French and Cherokee give our city another outlet to a which they look upon as a debased. All that certain tract or parcel of Bill are the only members of the country which will be a valuable feed- vicious, infer or people, and in this land in Haskell county, Texas, be-WHILE we have been enjoying between Weatherford and Mineral ed and, advancing step by step, men almost springlike weather for the past | Wells, which will bring into use otherwise honorable and fair, feign to oblows: Beginning at the south

> commenced in early spring -Gazette. selves to perpetuate their sway." The Patrictic Press.

"This language is a very serious The Fort Worth Gazette pays the idictment of a majority of the white of Hassell county, Texas, to which transfer of 1 per cent of the perma- following tribute to the country people of the Fourth district, and is a At the outset of its efforts to cre- reiteration of the charges which the ate interest in the importance of ob - people of the South have been familiar with for many years past. It is corner of said Millhollon lot; thence serving the Texas Semi-Centennial. ridiculous on its face and it is safe to east to a stake in the east line of said The Gazette appealed to the press of the state (the country editor) to say that a majority of the populists W. R. Standeter preemption survey: of the Fourth district coasider it as thence south to a stake go vrs south assist in the work. The response

has been as hearty as it has been such. Davis should be a same as los him and

Dr. Price's Creum Danie Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

centennial celebration of l'exis' un ion with the states is a go The A Persian dispatch gives an ac- people o Fort Worth in a taxcount of the second destruction by led the enterprise with their old an earth juake on the 16th inst., of time vigor and enthusiasm, under the town of Kuchan, in the province the spell of which they never of Khorasan, which was totall, de- failed in any undertaking stroyed over a year ago and sales meeting held on Monday night a quently rebuilt. It is said that the committee was appointed to produce oss of life was great, but no definite a charter, and a mass meeting was appointed for Taursday night at Prior to its destruction in Nov. Greenwall's opera house, 'details 1893, its population was between of which we are not yet in possession so,000 and sg,000, of whom about of. The state and perhaps the federal 13,000 were killed, together with government will be applied to for aid.

THE CITY MEAT MARKET, PITNER & BELL, Props.

Will keep the choicest and best beef to be had, also pork, mutton etc. when it can be procured of good quality.

___tot___ Their prices will always be reasonable, and the public patronage

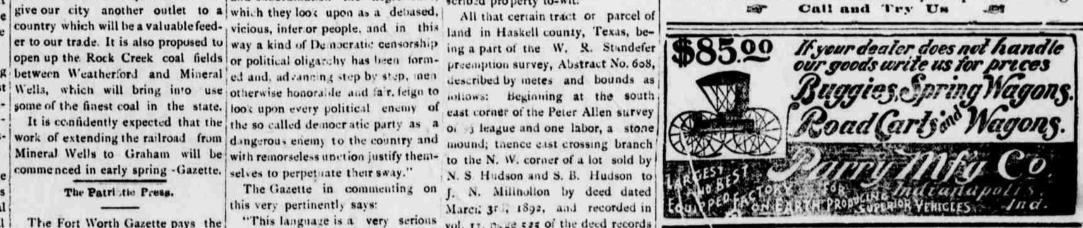
is solicited

S. E. Corner public Square Haskell, Texas.

SHERRILL BROS. & CO.,

-DEALERS IN-HARDWARE

Stoves and Tinware, Tanks, Pumps. Pipe and Fittings. Call and Try Us



A. R. BENGE, DEALER IN

Saddles & Harnes;

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

A. R. BENGE. Seymour, Texas.

C. E. WELCH, (Successor to John Stromberg)

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER I SADDLES.

HARVESS.

n' RIDLES

ordered work a specialty. ABILENE, TEXAS. S a h lid . Spon it Post Offee.

PALACE HOTEL

(South Side West of Court House.) MRS. LOU FOLEY. Froprietress.

This house has been newly renovaelandits management improved, and it now offers as many conveniences and comforts to its greats as will be ound at muc's higher priced houses

13º fack il fetr mage 's 3 1 tod 42

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CUM-ELASTIC ROOFIXE CO.

Poor Health

means so much more than you imagine-serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected. Don't play with Nature's greatest gift-health.

Drowns Iron Bitters

It Cures Kidney and Liver Troubles,



Gum-Elastic paint coats only as ecute per at it bht lots or \$4.50 for 5-gal, tube ofor, dark red. Will stop teaks in timerires only, and will last for years. Try it Send at my for samples and full particulars

directory. s 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Hon. Ed. J. Hamner. w. w. Beall. OFFICIALS

J. E. Wilfong G. R. Couch Jasper Mil hotlon. H. S. Post. H. M. Rike COMMISSIONERS. B. H. Owsley, J. L. Warren J. M. Perry

RECINCT OFFICERS. J. W. Evans CHURCHES, onary) Every 2nd and 4th Sun-Rev. R. M. G. Eland Pastor (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunda)

pbellite) Every 3rd Sunday and Every 2nd and 4th . B. Church S.) Every Sunday and N. B. Bennett. Pastor. eting every Wednesday night. hool every Sanday at 9;30 a. m Sunday School every Sunday.

Bunday School every Sunday. Sunday School every Sunday. CIVIC SOCIETIES. Lodge No. 652, A. F. & A. M.

P. D. S nders, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'y. one meet on the first Tuesday H. G. McConnell, High Priest.

J. W. Evans, secty Lodge No. 203 K of P. meets evw. G. Halsey, C.C E H Morrison, K. cfR 8. Camp of the Woodman of the 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month-J. E. Poole, Con. C. G. R. Couch Cierk eil Grand Order of the Orient and fourth Friday night of

C. D. Long, Pashaw.

W. E. Sherriti, Pabdishal fessional Cards. LINDSEY.M.D. ICIAN & SURGEON.

Tex. . G. NEATHERY

kell, - - Texas. services to the public and solicite their patronnge.

ICIAN and SURGEON,

rado and shivering from fierce blizzards in the north and northwest. AR MARTIN. & Counsellor-at-Law

otary Public, TEXAS. THUR C. FOSTER. D LAWYER. BLIC AND CONVEYANCER iness and Land Litigation

specialties. SKELL, TEXAS. in Hackell National Bank.

W. SCOTT at Law and Land Agent ablic, Abstract of title to any all county furnished on applica-

LL,....TEXAS, McCONNELL

ney - at - Law SKELL, TEXAS. DWIN & LOMAX.

and Land Agents. J. HAMNER.

NEY - AT - LAW. LL,....TEXAS. County and District Courts and surrounding counties.

D. SANDERS. R & LAND AGENT. ASKELL, TREAS. t, Abstracting and attention of non-residente given special attention.

P MORGAN. d Counselor at Law DLAND AGENT.

Nugent 21, Smith 1. Smith is the negro member from Colorado county, The Senate and house met in spirit session on Wednesday and canvassed the vote, declaring Mr. Chillion duly elected by the above manister.

HASKELL . . .

DUBLIN university is to have a football team made up of women students.

And why not? Women have the hair. they have the bloomers and they have the yell.

THE salesman finds it easiest to sell advertised articles, and consequently pushes them to the front and sings their praises—because he feels that the "Can't you suess it, you funny folks" intelligent purchaser will believe what he says. He keeps the unadvertised articles in the background-because his unbacked and unadvertised word must stand alone for the merits of the unadvertised article

A LITTLE light has been let into the dark region of hypnotism by some sane persons at the meeting of the American psychological association They declared that no person will commit murder under hypnotic influence unless he is naturally a murderer. They should have stopped at this-that no person will commit murder under hypnotic influence.

world is the czar of Russia, who, acbut whose treasury as a matter of fact is practically inexhaustible, for he has no settled civil list, but draws what he likes from the imperial exchequer, every ruble in which is supposed to belong to him. Surely the royal cloud of nihilism has a golden lining of a very practical kind.

According to the provisions of a bill passed by the house of representatives, 3,000 acres, covering the site of the great battle of Shiloh, are to be transformed into a national military park. There will be few persons in the North or South to cry this bill nay. Shiloh was one of the most desperate battles in the world's history, fought by Americans on both sides as Runnymede was fought on both sides by Englishmen. It was not as decisive as was Runnymede, nor yet as the grand struggle at Gettysburg. still it was one which old comrades on both sides continue to talk over and dispute about. It will live in history as Chickamauga and Gettysburg live. The park will constitute a resort toward which the steps of students of history will bend more and more as the years go by.

THE shipment of California fruit to the East for the season just closed was about 1,100 carloads consisting of cherries, apricots, plums, pears and grapes, the total selling for about \$1,000,000. The amount realized was not so large as the shippers expected, partly on account of the rallroad strike in July, which left a large quantity of fruit to spoil which would otherwise have been put on the market, and partly because the general depression in business reduced both the consumption of fruit and the prices which have heretofore prevailed. In spite of all drawbacks, however, the amount of fruit shipped was greater than in any previous season and the prices realized were so satisfactory to the growers that the business will be carried on next year on a still larger scale than ever.

THERE is scarcely a week that passes by in which we do not read of a contest over a will. The very fact that a man has been able to amass a competence, if not a fortune, might be supposed to be prima facio evidence that he was shrewd and intelligent and possessed of good business methods. And yet when he dies, because his heirs do not receive as much of his estate as they expected, they at once set up the claim that he was not in his right mind. It would seem as if when a will has been made devising property with reasonable fairness. doubts as to sanity should be looked upon with suspicion and the claims of disappointed relatives only admitted after the strongest and most overwhelming proof. If attempts at willbreaking continue to be as successful as they now are, will-making may eventually be counted among the lost once I thought she would fall from my

ing

thu the The slid fo it

THE Red Cross treaty of Geneva, which was created in 1861, was at once signed by sixteen leading nations. and the number has now been increased to forty, our own being among the number. Japan gave its adhesion to the treaty in 1886, and in 1889 the 'mikado accepted the presidency of the Japanese Red Cross Association. The spirit of the treaty insists that as soon as a soldier is disabled he is no longer a belligerant. but a neutral, and its provisions have always been faithfully interpreted. The fact that Japan is a party to the treaty has doubtless helped to make the government of that country anxious to clear itself of any complicity in the cruelties that were practiced at Port Arthur, and it will doubtless yet be shown that the story has been much exaggerated. It would be hard to beof Japan, after her marvelous development, that her civilization is only a thin veneer.

NEW YORK's new state capitol has \$22,000,000 and will require \$2,000,-000 more to complete it. Philadelphia's new city hall has cost about the same, but nobody knows how much is lacking to finish it. Such monuments of architectural miscalculation and extravagance come high but it seems the country must have them.

THE best bonanza of the day would be the ability to buy the property of the New York heads of police at the estimates they placed on the same before the Lexow committee.

Ir is claimed that the statue of Daniel Webster recently presented to the United States by the state of New Hampshire shows the expounder of the constitution with his trousers bagged at the knees. It is indeed wrong for art to thus take advantage of a man who is dead to perpetuate his weak-

ONE of the best arguments you can ffer for the merits of your goods is that you have sufficient confidence in hem to make you willing to adver-

GUESS. "Now tell." Cried Nell

Sometimes it's big-som times it's small It has two hands and no feet at all But still."

Sald Neil. "Though it doesn't run up it does run down Its face is always hea thy and round And it talks very prim and very precisa When I am good it says, so nice,

'Pretty-well' "But if I'm naughty, oh deary me It's voice is as solemn as it can be! Solemn and serry and dreadfully clear. And the more I don't listen, the more I hear 'Do's you'd ou hter, Little daughter

mething that runs but never walks? Well. well!" Cried Nell.

"If you can't imagine, I'll have to 'splain And I won't make such a hard riddle again. You must have a key before it will talk Turn the key-and there's a--Youth's Companion

Lady Latimer's Escape.

BY CHARLOTTE M. BRAEME.

CHAPTER X-CONTINUED. .. We will go in at the side door, and avoid the grand staircase," I said. "Then I will get you to your room,"

She made no answer. "Lady Latimer," I said, "you have still yourself to save. You must make PRACTICALLY the richest man/in the an effort. Can you hear me? Can you see me? You must make one efcording to recent cabled statements, fort more, and save yourself. Re-has an income of \$12,500,000 a year, member those lines—

Don't tell me of to-morrow There is much to do to day. That can never be accomplish d Every moment has its duty. Who the future can foretell? Then why defer to morrow

What to-day can do as well?" Quickly as loving, trembling hands uld work, I took from her the black dress, the cloak and bonnet in which she was going to travel. I put them out of sight, and then I brought back the blue velvet and pearls. She cried out at the sight of it, and waved it from her.

"You must put it on." I said. "I cannot," she replied. "I would

rather wear a shroud." "You must," I said. "You must put it on. You must color your face and brighten your hair. You must come down stairs and show yourself in the ball room. Remember that you have yourself to save."

"I-I can not," she cried in despairing tones.

"You must." I repeated. "You must do it to save yourself, even should you die directly afterward."

My strong will beat down her weaker one. I dressed her. I tried my best to make her look as she had ne before, but it was as though I had tried to dress a dead woman. Then I fetched some brandy for her, and made her drink it.

A faint tinge of color came to her lips. She looked at me once with wild eyes. "I hate you!" she said; and the

words were like a hiss. "Never mind," I answered, "if you

can only save yourself." I found her a large bouquet of fresh flowers, and told her to hold it before her face when she passed through the ball-room, so as to hide her coloriess face. She did so; but when the time came for her to return to the ballroom she could not walk.

.. You must absolutely go "It is the only means of saving yourself. If ever the incidents of this night should be known, no one will believe one word if you are seen in the ball-room. You must go.'

She went, leaning on my arm. I shall never forget the ordeal. She clutched my arm. I felt how she trembled. I feared, if anyone spoke to her, that she would suddenly collapse and fall on the ground: She would have done so, but, fortunately, no one came near us.

CHAPTER XI.

We walked slowly through the ballroom twice. I led her, as though she were blind and dumb, through the conservatory and the picture-gallery; I was determined that every visitor should see her. If by any mischance it was rumored that she was seen in the park after I o'clock at night, a hundred volces would be raised in contradiction, for a hundred people and more saw her in her own house.

It was a ghostly walk. More than arm dead, but at last I placed her safely in her own room again, and rang for her maid.

"Lady Latimer is tired out," I said: she is completely exhausted. Get something for her and let her go to Heaven has punished me."

The maid looked frightened at the white, set face.

You look very ID, my lady," she said; but the woful eyes that looked into hers had no expression in them. I went back to the visitors, and to

all whom it concerned I made apolegies and excuses for Lady Latimer. 1 old them she was exhausted and worn out, and that I had persuaded her to rest. No one seemed surprised, and then I felt that the crisis was over. She was saved.

"You look tired yourself, Miss Lovel," said Captain Floming. "And what bad news this is about Colonel

"What is it?" I asked, trying to speak carelessly, but with great

...He has to leave suddenly and early to-morrow morning. He received a telegram this afternoon, but did not wish to tell us the news until the ball was over. We shall miss him very much.

"We shall, Indeed," I answered, mechanically. "He is in the smoking-room; he has

spent the greater part of the night there. Would you like to see him and say good-bye to him. Miss Lovel?" shuddered. Please heaven. should never look on his face again. made some evasive answer. He

looked hurt. "I thought," he said, "that you liked Colonel North so much. Lady Latimer does. I believe he is the fa-

.. What time does he leave in the morning" I asked, for the sake of showing some interest in him. "Quite early," he replied.

has to be at the Royal horse guards by "He will come back, I hope." knew he would not.

to the house, and had gone to the smoking-room where most of the

guests could see him. Then, when the visitors were all gone. I went back to Lady Latimer's room. I found her very ill. I told the maid that I would sit with her and read her to sleep.

"I do not like my lady's looks at all, Miss Lovel," said the maid. "I am afraid that she has oversione herself. I should not wonder if she has a

bad illness. I sat with her the night through. She did not speak to me. She hardly seemed to know that I was present. She wept and meaned through the night in such a heart-breaking fashion

it made me ill to listen. She did not hear, poor child, what I heard—the quick galloping of a horse in the early morning. When it ceased I knew that Colonel North had gone. She was worse in the morning: brain fever set in; the doctor was sent for hurriedly. The visitors disap-

peared. Lord Latimer was frightened to death.

"Brain fever," he said, "Why, brain fever only comes to those who have great trouble, and she has none in the world, absolutely none. The doctor's opinion was that Lady

Latimer had overtired herself with the Christmas festivities.

"She had Colonel North to help her," said Lord Latimer: "I don't see how she can have done too much." But there was no gainsaying the fact. She was ill for a long time, and I was her faithful, loving nurse; but

the name of Colonel North was never mentioned between us from that night. It was New Year's eve when Lady Latimer fell ill, and the violets were in bloom before she was able to leave the house again. "I want to go away from here. Audrey," she said to me one day. "I

here: I cannot endure the sight of this place, and the sound of the river makes me ill." "I understood, after that scene in the park; it was no wonder that she

want to go out-of-doors, and I cannot

could not endure it. I spoke to Lord Latimer, and he seemed pleased that she should have a change. We went to Brighton. I thought the life and brightness of that sunny watering-place would be good for her. I might as well have brought a dead body to the seaside.

Once, and once only, terrible energy came to her. I was sitting on the cliff overlooking the sea, and she came to me suddenly, holding an open newspaper inher hands.

'I have been looking for you," she "I want you to read this; it is your fault."

I took the paper from her hands and read that war had broken out at the cape, and among others who had exchanged to be sent out there was that well-known and highly esteemed officer, Colonel North. "That is your fault," she said.

"Do you see the honorable mention of him as a brave soldier and a noble man?

"Yes, I do," she answered. "You may thank me for that," I said. "I saved him as well as you. English officers are men of honor, and if Colonel North had stolen the wife of his friend, they would not have associated with him. Her face flushed and her head

drooped. fall from the cliff here into the sea.

Decidedly, in those days, she was not the most pleasant companion in the world; but I knew the gnawing misery. "I wish," she said to me one day, that Lord Latimer would leave Lorton's Cray. I shall never like the place again.

Captain Fleming came once or twice, but he did not remain long. He told me that he had never seen any one so changed as Lady Latimer. "When I think of her leading the

cotilion on New Year's eve, in that wonderful dress of blue velvet and pearls, and then look at her as she is now, I cannot believe she is the same woman," he said.

It required a great calamity to arouse her. and, surely enough, one came. It was the month of August, two years and a half after that terrible New Year's eve, and I was sitting out among the roses making some lace for her. I saw her coming toward me with a terrible look on her face. I was almost frightened. She wore a long white dress; her hair was unfastened, her face white as death; her eyes had an expression 1 shall never forget. She held out a newspaper to

"Look," she said, "and read I looked. In the list of those killed

at Isandula was the name of Colone Philip North. "You see it," she said slowly,

"Yes, I see it, Lady Latimer." "It was you who sent him to his

Better the death of a good man than the life of a coward," I answered.

"He has died," she said slowly, "because he loved me." "No; that is wrong; he has died a soldier's death, and you may be proud of him. You can love him in death.

whereas you could not in life. You may be proud of him, now he has redeemed by a hero's death what was a coward's crime.' She cried out that I was hard and

cruel; she wept as I have never seen a woman weep before. "I would go all the way to Isan

dula." she said, "to kiss his face just once before they lay him in his grave. She was like a woman stricken with death.

Captain Fleming came down in the same sunny month of August, and he talked for hours about one who had been the hero of the fight. He told a hungred anecdotes of Colonel North. of his courage, his bravery, his kindness: how he was beloved by his friends. wershipped by the soldiers; how he was always ready with kindly words and generous help.

She listened with a white, set face;

and spoke no word. "I do not believe," said Captain Fleming. "that he had a blot in his

But we two women, who knew what a dark and terrible blot there had been, said nothing. Lady Latimer was like a woman turned into stone.

Another great event happened in that month of August. Lord Latimer died quite I understood why he had returned to the house, and had gone to the complained of not being well. but smoking-room where most of the no one suspected that he was worse

than usual. His valet, going & waken him one morning, found him dead in his bed, and the doctor said he had been dead some hours. There was no need for any inquest; he had died from heart disease from which he had

suffered many years.

It was a terrible blow to Lady Latimer; not that she loved him but that it brought her sin and her sorrow so forcibly to her mind.

"How strange it seems that he should have died first." she said to my one day. "Oh. Audrey," God has punished my sin." Then Lionel Fleming became Lord

Latimer, and master of Lorton's Cray. The old lord had left his wife a large fortune. "I shall spend it all in charity she said to me. "There is but one interest,

one pleasure in life left, and that is doing good to others." And it was perfectly true. If ever any woman tried to make up for a sin by charity and good deeds, Lady Lati-

rier did. The new Lord Latimer begged of us o remain at Lorton's Cray for some few nonths. He did not want to take posssion until the spring of the year. and he prayed us to remain there Lady Latimer consented, and we lived there in peace and seclusion until the Christmas snow was on the ground again and the New Year coming round. TTO BE CONTINUED.

LIVING IN A CHURCH. A United States Secutor Occupies One at a Residence

An es senator of the United States lives in a church in Washington, and seems to like it. The peculiar thing about it is that the church in question is still in a condition which would permit of the words of truth being uttered every Sunday from the sacred desk, and that the ex-senator is one of the wealthiest men in Washington. and could afford to dwell in the finest massion in the city, with all the refinements of civilization. Everybody knows the picturesque and vine-clad little church on Massachusetts avenue, at the intersection of Eighteenth and P streets. Ex-Senator Van Wyck, his wife and young daughter have made is

their home.

Mrs. Van Wyck owns the property. it having been bought by her husband and presented to her as a little afterdinner favor the day they were leav-ing Washington for Nebraska, at the conclusion of the latter's senatorial career. It has been the scene of High Church Episcopal and Swedenborgian services, but lately has been idle.

When Mr. and Mrs. Van Wyck camp here to attend to repairs then in pregress upon their own property, tht former suggested that they camp out in their empty church. Mr. Van found to be badly damagod. It was Wyck has a horror of mounting steps, inally discovered that the trouble was and thought it would be a great scheme to live on the ground floor. So they moved to the church and divided off the auditorium by imaginary lines into a parlor, bed rooms, dining room and picture gallery. The pictures slectrical conductor. It is esti-they had stored away here in plenty. mated that 2,700 volts passed and a shopping expedition quickly pro-through the little animal, vided the necessary furniture. The sufficient voltage to produce 1,000 horse vestry was turned into a kitchen, and power. The rat's hair was burned off the shining pipes of the organ and and the body had become rigid as if the decoration of the chancel helped (rozen. This accidental connection of out the art gallery. Rugs, lamps. he terminals caused a sheet of flame small tables, easy chairs and sofas dot "I wish," said she, "that I could the space all around, and papers and books are in profusion.

With plenty of servants and every comfort possible, the household spends the days very enjoyably in its novel quarters.

Plety in Practice.

An American hostess who wished to make the best impression on an English lord instructed her old negro butler to address their guest without Ired, and graph, write) consists in fail by his proper title. Uncle Josh, making a pad or cake of gelatine, the butler, had never heard of any lord save his Creator, and the lady's feelings can better be imagined than ing lines drawn or written in aniline described when she heard Uncle Josh say, "My God! Have a biscuit?"

The above deity proved to be a perfeet fraud, and when Uncle Josh was told that his master had lost considerable through him, he was heard to say. "That's what they gits for followin' after strange gods."—Truth.

A murderer was executed in Newgate prison, London, the other day privately, as the law directs. crowd gathered outside to see black flag hoisted, and behaved in as brutal and disorderly a way as in the old-time public hangings. A delay in the execution nearly brought on a riot, and when the flag finally went up the mob cheered and yelled. It is suggested that the custom be done away with, as it serves no practical

She Told It All.

Mrs. Hoyt, engaging servant-How long were you in your last place? Applicant for Situation - Almort three years, mum.

Mrs. Hoyt, thinking strongly of engaging the new domestic jewel at once-Where did you last work? The Jewel-At the reformatory,

N. B .- She was not engaged .-Truth.

What Was Her Motive? "Just think! That Miss Parrott, who went from here as a missionary, you know, has married one of those horrid South Sea islanders.

"Yes, I heard about it. I don't know whether her motive was one of revenge or sentiment. The fellow she married ate the man she was engaged

Mother's Turn. Temmy Bingo-Sister had he young man call to see her last night, and I was peeping through the keyhole looking at them, when ma came along and stopped me.

Willie Simpson-What did she do Tommy Bingo-She took a look.

How the Police Got on to Him. "How didt der bolice ged on to you?" asked the sympathizing friend. "I tond't know," responded Mr. Schwindellman, sticking his nose between the bars. "I toogk der name of Patrick Hoolihan ven I vent avay, pudt somehow it tidn't vork alretty.

All He Hemembered. So you were introduced to Miss Tungey last evening?"

What did she talk about?"

SCIENTIFIC DOINGS.

LATE DEVELOPMENTS IN MANY

An Électric Fish Trap—The Hektegraph Is Now Common Property An Interesting Frenk of Nature in Missouri-



with an electric light and plunge battery, protected against the pressure of the water by large air cushions. When the trap has been sunk into position, the current is turned on, and the light from the lamp attracting the fishes, these are caught in large numbers, many of them being such as have not been previously seen. The apparatus consists of a small incandescent lamp of three candle power, having a piece of wire twisted around it to keep it from shaking against the quart bottle in which it is placed, the bottle being weighted to insure its sinking to any depth required. Attached to the lamp and passing through the stopper are two light weight electric wires, which run out to any length desired, the depth of the lamp in the water being regulated by a large float board.

Chinese Street-Paving.

The street-paying in Canton was of loose granite slabs laid crosswise, about nine inches broad and six inches through, and as long as the street was wide. Although presenting a somewhat irregular surface, the face of each slab was generally worn smooth by the treading of unshod feet. A Irain ran down the center of each street, under the granite slabs, into which, between the joints, percolated rain-water, fluid refuse and house slops. These liquids ran out into the nain tidal canals which intersected he city, and when they did not run. is was not infrequent, the slabs were raised and the drains cleaned out .-Florence O'Driscoll, M. P., in the Cen-

A Rat Causes an Electrical Fire.

A singular accident occurred recently to the electric lighting system of Balti nore. The lights of a large portion of the city suddenly went out with no apparent cause, many connections were burnt out, and the switch board was saused by a rat which had chanced to step from one copper terminal to another, thus short circuiting the curent. The rat's body was wet at the ime, thus making it a good o spring from one set of terminals to he others, which burned off the rul ber insulation of the wires, leaving them exposed, and set fire to the woodwork near them. It was found necssary to replace all the wires on the switchboard before the circuit could again be operated.

Expiration of the Hektograph Patent. The invention known as the hektograph (from the Greek ekaton, hunglycerine and water. This forms a stiff jelly, and if a sheet of paper havink is lightly pressed upon the jelly, a reversed copy of the lines or writing will be received thereon. The ink is absorbed by the jelly to such an extent that many successive copies of the lines or writing may be taken by simply pressing successive sheets of dry blank paper upon the inscribed jelly. It forms a most convenient and excellent method of duplicating letters, sketches, etc. The mode of use is illustrated in our engraving.

A United States patent for this invention was granted June 1, 1880, to Messrs. the Austrian inventors Kwaysser and Husak, and under the ordinary term of the law the patent successful. The winding engines would expire June 1, 1897. Section 4.887 of the United States statutes. however, provides that "every patent granted for an invention which has been previously patented in a foreign country shall be so limited as to expire at the same time as the foreign patent, or, if there be more than one, at the same time with the one having the shortest term."

Several foreign patents were granted for the above invention prior to the American patent, among them being an English patent, which expired Nov. 13. 1894; consequently, American outent expired on that date,



THE HEKTOGRAPH. and the invention is now the property of the public, and any person may now freely make, use and sell the hekto graph.

An approved formula is as follows:

Gelatine, by weight...... 1 part. Glycerine 4 parts. Water 3 parts. 1. Methyl violet...... 1 part. Water 7 parts.
Alcohol 1 part.
Rosaniline 2 parts. To prepare the pad for use it is necessary to pass a wet sponge lightly over the face of the gelatine and allow it to nearly dry before taking the first copy. If this precaution is neglected, the face of the pac, will be ruined by

No Time for Music There is something saddening about the woman who "used to play the piano before she was married." You feel that you would like to have known her before the song went out of her life; before the enthusiasm that makes the lavishment of time upon mere pleasure a possibility left her. She says she has not the leisure to practice, but it is often not so much the lack of half an hour or more daily as it is the loss of vivacious energy. She has learned to trudge from yesterday to to-morrow instead of dancing the days through as she used to. The need for music is gone. A lady who was spoken to by one of her friends on this subject was candid and epigramatic. "Wait until you are rich you will do as I have done. You can not devote your attention to keeping up your music and keeping down your expenses at the

A Double Elm Tree.

We are indebted to Mr. R. D. Wirt, operintendent of the Independence (Mo.) Water Works company, for the following: You will find in this photograph a peculiar freak of nature. The tree is an ordinary elm, and can be seen in a good healthy state of growth on the farm of Capt. L. P. Williamson, two miles north of Independence, Mo. The trunk at each



the bow is some 20 inches in diameter, and it is a very difficult matter to tell which is the original root. Hence our amateur artist, P. H. Grinter, has imprinted on the photo graph the question "Which is it?"

Electricity and the Farm. The problem of local transportation

for the farmer may yet be settled by electricity. From the city of Seattle an electric line runs for several miles through a region of small farms and vegetable gardens, whose products it brings to the city. In Madison county, Indiana, a franchise has been granted for the construction of an electric railway, which will run from Indianapolis to Jonesboro and traverse a rich agricultural district. In the east the use of this means of transportation for the farmers is rapidly incerasing. It has een found, where the experiment has been made, that the traffic pays, in a short time, for the building of the roads, and that they are of the greatest convenience to the agricultural classes. The muddy and impassable roads which house up a large proportion of the American farmers during the winter season are responsibe, in a large measure, for the discontent which prevails among the tillers of the soil. They interfere with the freedom of the farmer at the only time when he has leisure to go about and are costly and wasteful. Even the trolley may be forgiven if it results in emancipating the people of the rural districts from the curse of bad roads.

Interrupted Trial of the Ericsson. The torpedo boat Ericsson was recently taken to Stratford, Conn., for a preliminary speed trial on the Long Island course. All went well with the boat until, when nearing the finish, the piston rod belonging to the low pressure engine broke, and this mishap was followed by the breaking of the flanges. The starboard engine was completely crippled and the Erriesson was brought to New London by the port engine. Just previous to the accident, her propellers and been running at 420 revolutions per minute, which is equivalent to 24 enots per hour. At the moment the rod gave way it was making 410 turns per minute. The accident will delay the final trial considerably, since the broken parts must be made in Dubuque. where the Eriesson was built.

Canal Traction in Europe.

In a paper on boat traction on canals, presented to the Paris Academie des sciences, M. Maurice Levy states that the cable system has given excellent results in an experimental installation tried on a three mile length of canal in the suburbs of Paris. A somewhat similar plant, erected by the German government on the Oder and Spree canal, has been less should, M, Levy, states, be placed twenty-five miles apart when the traffic was 1,000,000 tons per annum; for 2,000,000 tons they should be placed at about twenty miles apart: for 3,000,-000 tons at about sixteen and a half miles apart: and for 4,000,000 tons at about fourteen miles apart. The system is not economical for a traffic smaller than 1,200,000 tons per annum. The first cost of the system is about \$8,000 per mile.

The Study of Diet.

Germany is doing a great work in its study of an experiment in dietetic mat-ters, says the New York Times. It has now established a school or class of experiment among its soldiers. This class is composed mostly of volunteers. A special diet is given to each man, and his temperature, weight, perspir ation, energy and fatigue, are carefully recorded. Such comparative study can not fall to be of the utmost importance. It is intelligence which the human race sorely needs. Conventional usage has made us slaves to most absurd and harmful practices in eating. We are creatures of habit in the matter of food, as in much else. Unhappily, most of the habits are wrong. We would be amazed at the injury we do ourselves daily if we Tranklin St., New York, 27 Kilby St., Sow York, injury we do ourselves daily if we could know it. We live, the most of us, on indigestible food, which not only does not build tissue, but aids in des-

troying it. Mrs. Burnett Goes to Europe. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett sails in a short time for the Riviers to recoup her strength, which has been taxed in nursing her son through his severe illness. The young man's complete recovery and return to college is the fortunate outcome of long anxiety.

Dot's Theory. Little Dick-Why is women wearing ests like men?

Little Dot-Vests has a strap and buckle behind, you know, and I 'xpecta the womens wants to lace theirselves up like the men do.

long as there is oil on it. As gen which reaches the w sufficient to burn both the wick, the oil, being most in ble, is burned, leaving t merely charred. So if son oxidizable substance. as drink, is taken into the system be exidized first, leaving the first elements of the box

"charred" or incompletely o At Every Tw Of Rheumatism you should ; that relief is at hand in Hood's rilla. Rheumatism is caused acid in the blood, which settler

joints. Hood's Sarsaparilla pu Hood's Sara Imm

blood and removes this taint. Therefore Hood's Sarsaparilla cures rheumatism when remedies have failed. Give it a f "I suffered intensely with the but Hood's Sarsaparilla perfectle

me." HARRY F. PITTARD, Winter Hood's Pills are the best family WORLD'S.FAIR HIGHEST AWAR PERIA

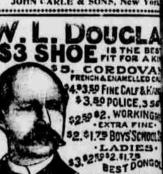
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depending on its retention;conceive of anything more palatal Sold by DRUGGISTS. Shipping JOHN CARLE & SONS, New Yor



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****************** McELREES' WINE OF CARDU

My son was afflicted with catarrh. I induced

him to try Ely's Cream

Balm and the disagreeable catarrhal smell all left him. He appears as well as any one.—J. C. Olmsted, Arcola, Ill. CATARRH ELY'S GREAM BALM opens and cleans Sasai Passages, Alla's Pain and inflammation, the Sores, protects the Membrane from Cass slores the Sones of Tarks

A'particle is applied into each nestril an



UEER STORIES.

MBS FOR MEN LIV-Q AND DEAD.

of Money Being Paid to he Ashes of C. P. Huntinghers Will the Future Gen-

HERE HAS BEEN a remarkable increase in the number of costly and handsome tombs in Woodlawn cemetery in the past few years, says the New York Sun. Some of those erected lately have cost enormous

sums. Among them Collis P. Huntington, the agnate, which is now nearly The cost of this tomb is builder, Robert Caterson, to Mr. Caterson explains the expenditure by the fine Quincy granite which was construction, and the fact ally large stones were reparts of the tomb and its pproaches. Several of the gh upward of fifteen tons

intingion mausoleum stands 100 feet square, which faces Chapel hill, near the railroad the cemetery. Part of this s bought many years ago by



agton, and the rest was so the new tomb was started. said by the cemetery peove cost altogether \$50,000. stands on the side of a bank e feet above the level of

pears the name "Foster," cut in the stone in fac simile of the owner's trade mark. This tomb was designed by a New York architect named John Wooley upon instructions from Mr. Foster. It will be the highest in the cemetery when completed. Its dome will rise fifty-two feet in the air. It stands on a circular plot sixty-six feet in diameter in a very conspicuous situation. The tomb is of Concord granite, and its main platform will be eight feet from the ground. It differs radically from all the other tombs in the cemetery, inasmuch as the niches will be placed out of sight beneath the main platform, and the owner's body will rest in a sarcophagus under the vaulted will be cruciform in shape and the roof will be supported by sixteen great polished granite columns, twelve feet in height. A dome composed of enormous slabs of Concord granite will cover the sarcophagus, and from the top of this a smaller dome on little pillars will serve as a final decoration. Four main floor, in each of which there will

outlay. One of the most modest of the new tombs recently completed is that of J. Hood Wright, the banker, who died only a few weeks ago on an elevated railrond station. This simple, but very artistic mausoleum stands at the intersection of Spruce and Observatory ave- him if he had found out who was govnues, near the lake. On two other cor- ernor of Massachusetts. is said to have cost nearly \$20,000. The to believe him or not. circular lot upon which it stands added about \$5,000 more to its expense. The tomb was completed none too soon for its owner, for the workmen had been he died. On the day of Mr. Wright's funeral the entire interior was lined with \$,000 roses, which completely hid

who went inside. Wives of Great Men.

Like the famous wives of the Enavenue, which passes in front glish statesmen, Charles James Fox approaches are particularly and Benjamin Disraeli, the lamented Three short flights of Princess Bismarck was a true help-



SMART REMATKS OF NAUGHTY CHILDREN.

A Boy Who find Reason for Doubting the Statement That His Pather Was Governor of Massichusetts-the Professor's Hopeful.

To be famous is surely en'orable. out to be the father of an infant phecomenon is a happiness cestatic. Exlovernor Russell, of Massachusetts. has a small son who is already a celebrity. He laid the foundation of roof. The main part of the building his reputation at 4 years of age by deliberately turning a garden hose upon James Russell Lowell, who had come to call, reducing that distinguished gentleman to such a hopeless condition of soak that he was obliged

to go home and change his clothes. When young Russell was sent to school for the first time-not very crypts will be constructed under the long ago-the teacher tried by questioning to find out how much he knew. be room for two coffins. The tomb Strange to say, the boy appeared lahas been building for nearly a year mentably ignorant of pretty nearly and it will not be finished untill next sverything. He could not even tell spring. The tomb will have cost more whether the United States was a rethan \$30,000 when completed. The public or a monarchy. Finally the instructor in despair asked him to name plot added fully \$10,000 more to the the governor of Massachusetts.

"I don't know," said the boy. "Well," said the teacher, wearily. when you see your father this even-

ing, ask him to tell you." Next day young Russell came to school again, and the instructor asked

ners of this crossing are the tombs of Messrs. Ellis and Clews. The Wright says that he is governor, but he is tomb is built of Westerly granite and such a liar that I don't know whether

Governor Russell tells that story with much gusto.

Young Russell hal a new baby sister at just about that time. He did not out of it less than two months when regard the addition to the family with much favor. One day he was entrusted with the care of her, with instructions to wheel her about in her carriage. He fastened the carriage to the character of the place from those the tail of a grocery wagon, and only an accidental discovery by the driver of the vehicle saved the infant from being carried off. Being asked to explain why he had done such a thing. the boy stated that he had often heard of children being run away with by horses, and he wanted to see something of that sort.

> A great friend of Governor Russell's is Professor Josiah Royce, the famous inductive philosopher of Cambridge. The latter gentleman has a son of about the same age who is considered to rival young Russell as a phenomeson and enfant terrible, says the Philadelphia Times. Little Royce has been brought up from the cradle on rather unusual principles. From his earliest infancy he was made a subject of scientific experiments. For example, to test the acuteness of sensations of pain in a very young infant he was stuck -not barbarously, but in a gentle way-with needles.

Most children are treated as if their opinions were not worth considering. Not so with young Royce. If he has anything to say or views to express, he is listened to with respectful attention. One day, when he was just 5 years old, he went to his mother and told her he did not wish her to have a for which she had already sent out invitations.

"What is your reason, my son. said Mrs. Royce. "I have no reason," replied the boy. but I have made up my mind that I don't want those people to come here

on Friday." "I am sorry for that," said Mrs Royce; "but inasmuch as you can give no good reason for doing so. I cannot consent to withdraw my invitations." "Well," said the child, "I am decided not to have those people here,

ject. On the day appointed for the tea Mrs. Royce had everything arranged for the reception of her guests. Nobody came. Her astonishment may well be imagined. Certainly no mistake had been made in the date mento her spouse throughout their long tioned on the cards she had sent out. Yet, not a soul appeared. At 6.30 o'clock two or three relatives arrived.

"This is very sudden," they said. "We had received no notification of the sad event.

"What sad event?" asked Mrs. .. Why-er-the death." said one of

"There has been no death!" said solace to her husband's carking cares Mrs. Hoyce, more astonished than ever.

"No death? Then why the crape on the door?" Investigation developed the fact

that young Royce had gone to an undertaker's shop and obtained a funeral crape, which he hung on the door-bell. The guests who came saw the dismal emblem of mortality and refrained from entering the house.

The wife of a senator in Washington recently hired a small boy to do odd jobs. On the second day of his employment he was sent out with the baby carriage. He did not return, and the infant was found in Dupont Circle, deserted. The boy came back later and admitted that he had forgotten all about his charge, being led away by a game of progressive marbles, which took him to Farragut square. Probably the idea suggested itself to him thereupon that he was ikely to be discharged.

Any way, at about 6 o'clock that ovening—the second day after his engagement the mistress of the house was startled by a noise as of breaking crockery below. She tripped soitly down stairs and, looking into the dining room, beheld a spectacle which roze her with horrified amazement.

Standing at a little distance from one end of the table, with a dozen plates under nis left arm, he was dis tributing them upon the board by shooting them across like quoits. Just as the mistress looked in, a plate, thrown with slightly too much force, went off the end of the table and fell to the floor with a smash, breaking nto fragments.

"That's one off!" said the boy.
The next plate landed safely, but
he following one was broken on the

"That's another one off," said the Presumably this would have contiqued until the armful of plates was exhausted, had not the lady rushed in RUSSIAN FUNERALS. first fruits of them that sleep in

splained in response to a vigorous

"You outrageous little rascal!" she sald. "Leave my house at once, and never let me see you again.

Journey Through Heaven and the Infernal Regions.

The Indians of this county have just left for Pacific county, where they spirit among the tribes there, says the Aberdeen correspondent of the Portamong the Mud Bay Indians. Slocum, was taken siek gradually wasted away and Preparations were made day the funeral was to be held. new sect. It forbids the use of keroamong the Chehalis county Indians. their morality or sobriety. One who has witnessed some of their meetings. SILVE

that will make a noise. Frequently increases, until, from sheer exhaustion, he falls trembling to the ground. His conversion is then complete and he is admitted into full membership.

The Devil's tower, a geological wonder, which stands on the Belle Fouchre river in the Black Hills region, and of which a geologist of international reputation said: "It is a remarkable freak of nature, and appears not to have been repeated elsowhere on the earth's surface, but stands alone, unique and mysterious," is believed to be the cone of a cooled down volcano. At a distance it looks like a huge eask or barrel made of gigantic timbers, the sides being roughly furrowed with crystals of trachyte. Its height is 625 feet and the walls on all sides are so nearly smooth and perpendicular that no human being has ever been able to climb to the top. Its diameter at the base is 796 feet. and at the summit (estimated) 350

Nothing more was said on the sub- at the feast of St. Michael. Agreedoyleys. - New York Recorder.

A Noise Reducer.

A sound reducer is being introduced in Germany by J. Patrick of the Franklin metal works, and it is claimed that it entirely overcomes the noise occasioned by exhaust steam. The apparatus is applicable to all kinds of exhaust engines, such as winding engines, pumping engines, steam, gas. and petroleum engines, while at the same time it serves the purpose of an oil and water separator.

ODDS AND ENDS.

ing machine owned by a New York

The charity organization society of New York has taken an interest in a man thirty years old who has been out of employment for twelve months and can not get work anywhere because he weighs 300 pounds.

take out dogs for airings and to attend to their meals unit toilets for the friends and relatives, and serve to the modest remuneration of fifty to eral dogs, a reduction is made.

the Scriptures, the Koran, the Tri Kings of the Chinese, the Three Vedas of the Hindoos, the Zendavesta of the Persians and the Eddag of the Scandinavians.

message from his mother the other evening and tenderly kissed him. The man was a police inspector, his mother was at home, and the "medium" is now in jail for obtaining money under false pretense. Curious spheres, disks and slabs of

been found at Fwambo and other places on the table land between Lukes Nyassa and Tanganyika. The natives, who cannot cut stone, de-

OF THE WHITE CZAR. The Lengthy Ceremonies Performed and Their Symbolic Meaning-The Sout's

The dying Russian receives extreme unction, as the ritual prescribes in the Russian church. When this sacranent is administered a vessel filled with dry grain is placed on a table in ight of the sick person. The grain the symbol of the withered, driedp invalid; the dry grain is capable of life, just as the sick person, possibly, may recover his health. During the service appropriate selections from the gospels and epistles are read several times and the sick person is anointed seven times, on the brow, cheeks, nostrils, mouth, breast and hands, with oil mingled with red wine, in memory of the manner in which the good Samaritan poured oil and wine on the wounds of the man who fell among thieves. At the end of the ceremony the sick person begs the forgiveness of ati present for his offenses against them-as is done, also, by all devout Russians at the beginning of Lent, in preparation for Easter. Some Russians erroneously believe that if they receive extreme unction and afterward recover, they can never again eat meat or marry; therefore young people often shrink from it even when they are very ill. The church exhorts them obligations.

The costume of a man's profession is chosen to clothe his corpse, because times used, especially for children, to signify that the dead person departs pure or with purified, penitent heart. On the brow of the dead person, as

When a Russian Christian dies he is

he lies in his coffin, is placed a thin, narrow strip of silk or cotton stamped with representations of Christ, the Virgin Mary and John the Baptist. This "halo" or "glory" is a symbol of victory over passions and other spiritual enemies. A cross or a holy picture is laid on the breast, and a printed prayer (called by scoffers "the passport") is placed in the hands of the corpse.

For three days after death the body ies in its coffin in the house, and panikhidi are said twice a day: generally at 2 and 8 p. m. The name of these services signifies an all night religious service, and is a reminiscence of the funeral rites held over departed Christians in the catacombs during the second and third centuries, which included the holy communion. There the early believers recounted, by the side of his coffin, the good dee is of the dead martyr or Christian, and thus did the modern funeral sermon have its origin.

Another reminiscence of the catacombs is found in the lighted candles which are held by all who are present ize the light of faith, which illuminated the Christian deeds of the dead person and the jouful confidence of the worshipers in the bright future of the departed. From the moment of death until the burial service on the third day the psalter is read constantly over the corpse. The belief is that the soul hovers about the body during those three days, in and around the house where it has dwelt, grieving over its separation from the body, and its sins. When it hears the sad and conforting psalms its pain is alleviated, and the angel in charge of it comforts it with the hope of God's

At the funeral service, on the third day, the soul follows the body to church, and remains in great fear and doubt as to what is to become of it when its body is hidden in the earth. Those present pray for themselves, as well as the dead man, and say: "Give rest with thy saints, O Christ, to the soul of thy servant. When the prayer of absolution has been read the Lord commands the angel to bring the soul to heaven to do homage to the Creator of all things. Then the angel is commanded to show the soul all the variors pleasant abodes of the just and the farness of paradise for six days. Naturally this makes a sinful soul "gnash" its teeth and reproach itself. On the ninth day the soul is brought to do homage again to God and the relatives and friends of the departed have a chu ch service on this day to pray for his soul as it is being escorted through heli for thirty days. On the twentieth day, when the soul is half way through its preliminary wanderings, another service is often held. On the fortieth day after death the friends again assemble and pray for the soul, which is now being "presented" to God for the third and last time. On this fortieth day God assigns to the soul an abiding place until the day of judg-Thereafter services are held ment. on the half yearly or annual anniversaries of the death, at the request of keep green the memory of the de-At the funeral the body is accom-

parted. panied on foot by male relatives and friends, and by "torches," which have the same significance as the candles. and the road is thickly strewn with fragrant twigs of the "evergreen fir tree," which is a symbol of hope in an eternal life for the departed. In Russian cities these "torches" resemble street lanterns plucked up by the roots—as if the dead man had deprived the town of light-borne by hired mourners clad in black and sil-

At requiem masses the body of the departed is represented by a dish of rice and raisins placed on a reading stone, perforated in the center, have desk upon the floor of the church in front of and some distance from the ikonostas, or rood-screen, behind which stands the altar. The candles are placed, the incense waited, the processions performed in relation to this symbol, as in relation to the body at the funeral. The rice is a symbol of the resurrection; a grain must fall into the earth and die before it can bring forth life. The raisins are sym-bolical in the same way, of Christ the sre naturally timid."

the Lord. Any other grain and fruit would serve the same purpose equally CURIOUS RITES IN THE LAND well, but rice and raisins are general-

> DIAMONDS IN HER TEETH An Actress Who Prefers Tiny Brilliants

in Place of Gold.

There is in one of the New York theaters to-day a young woman who smiles with such brilliancy and sparkle that people train their opera glasses on her whenever she shows her teeth in the hope of finding the cause of the unusual brilliancy, says the New York Sun. Her name is not printed here, as there is no particular reason for advertising her, but it may be said that she is a most notable illustration of what is said to be the highest development of the dental craze in San Francisco. She has three diamonds set in her teeth, and they are unquestionably stones of the first water. There is one in a lower tooth. and two are in upper teeth, on either side of the mouth. She said when the manager of the theater talked to her a few nights since that she knew several other women in San Francisco who had tiny but brilliant diamonds set in their teeth, and she did not see why the plan should not become a general one. As this is the first time that any one has publicly displayed diamonds in this fashion in New York, it may be well to state that English papers have for six months insisted that the setting of diamonds in teeth is a custom widely prevalent in America among both men and women. The papers have commented so much upon it that the news is apparnot to be afraid, as they incur no such | ently well grounded that numberless | people have added to the value of their smiles in this way here. iressed in the reastume of his calling," though New Yorkers would doubt be astonished to learn that they have such a reputation abroad. In a every man is held to direct account Bond street shop window in London is for his plain duties in this present life | another novelty which is advertised as and his calling therein. A white wind- "the latest American fashion." It is ing sheet or a white garment is some- a small network of silk about two inches square, upon which the American man or woman of fashion has the initials of his or her name formed with tiny gold links, and which is sewed neatly into a corner of the handkerchief. When the handkerchiefs are sent to the laundry the initials are ripped off and are sewed on again when the handkerchiefs are returned. All of this is very much of a novelty over here, despite the assertion in the London papers that it is an American fashion.

called upon to bleed a man. Every town, and while the doctor's patient wife secured a divorce is there he goes to bed early and remarried. Her husband and he goes to bed with a mild drunk. employer is a strict temperance man. so the employe seeks the surgeon's lancet for relief, and, like many other rural visitors, is bled every time he comes to Chicago. - Chicago Record.

Antiseptic.

"Why." he demanded. desperately. are you so chilly?" "I must needs," rejoined the princess, somewhat argumentatively, "preerve my composure.

The knight laughed in a harsh, repitant laugh "The cold storage process," he

murmured, will preserve anything the London university recently 81 Summoning her slaves she bade them put him out .- Detroit Tribune.

BY WAY OF DIVERSION.

Tom-Did Maud tell you the truth when you asked her her age? Jack-Yes. Tom-What did she say? Jack -She said it was none of rev business. Friend-If your washerwoman charges by the piece, it must be rather expensive. Young House-keeper-Oh. no. she loses so many things that her bills are never high. "I notice." said the tall, pale girl with the high forehead, "that there is much progress being made now in photographing stars." 'Oh, yes," answered the fluffy girl. 'They use them for eigarette pictures."

object to Herbert's playing poker householders know when letters have occasionally," she said in an aggrieved tone. "I do, assuredly," replied her ing a catch which allows a short father. "I don't see why." "Because he plays better than I do."

"Lyresby was telling me that he had a dream that an angel appeared and told him that he would go straight to heaven when he died. Now what just like him-he couldn't even dream the truth."

"What do the men do at the club, John?" "Well, Maria, they pass most of the time praising their wives." Yes, and I should judge from your breath when you come home that they use very strong language in doing sc."

last night? Maude-Oh, above everything! Harry was with me, and you know what company he is? Well, diligence in completing the task, there was nothing whatever in the play to distract my attention, and I just reveled in Harry's conversation. Binkerton-How does Radstock come to get so many invitations for evening parties? Pilgarlie - Well, you know, a man who can stimulate the flow of conversation is always welcome guest. Binkerton-liut Radstock is no talker. Pilgarlie-He doesn't talk himself-he sings.

"It's no use," she said dejectedly "I've simply got to suffer." "What's "What's "Young Mr. Sloge the matter?" called last night. I endured his so ciety patiently until in self-defense I was forced to remark, "Really, Mr. Slogo, I am very much afraid it is getting late." "And what then?" "He simply smiled and said that weenen

MICHIGAN'S BENEFACTOR.

AN OFT REPEATED STORY OF TRUE PHILANTHROPY.

What Charles H. Hackley Has Don for Western Michigan.

(From Grand Rapids (Mich.) Evening

The most beautiful spot in all this city is inseparably associated with the name of Hackley. Chas. H. Hackley has been in the lumber business here continuously since 1856 and in that time has amassed a fortune Isô and it that time has amussed a fortune which gives him a rating among the wealthy men of the nation. But with wealth there did not come that tightening of the purse strings which is generally a marked characteristic of wealthy men.

It is no wonder then that the name of Charles H. Hackley is known at home and

abroad His munificence to Muskegon alone represents an outlay of nearly half a million. For the past twenty years he has been a constant sufferer from neuralgia and rheumatism, also numbness of the lower limbs, no much so that it has seriously interfered with his pleasure in life. For some times with his pleasure in life. For some time past his friends have noticed that he has seemed to grow young again and to have recovered the health which he had in

To a reporter for the News Mr. Hackley plained the secret of this transformation, bave suffered for over 20 years," he said with pains in my lower limbs so severely that the only relief I could get at night was by putting cold water compresses on my limbs. I was bothered more at night than in the day time. The neuralgic and rheu-matic pains in my limbs, which had been growing in intensity for years finally became chronic. I made three trips to the Hot Springs with only partial relief and then fell back to my original state. I couldn't sit still and my sufferings began to make life look very bine. Two years ago last September I noticed an account of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and what they had done for others, and some cases so nearly resembled mine that I was interested, so I wrote to one who had given in testing in a member is professor of music in Canada. The reply I received was even stronger than the printed testimonial and it may me faith in the medicine.

"I becan taking the pills and found them

"I began taking the pills and found them to be all that the professor had told me they would be. It was two or three months before I experienced any perceptible betterment of my condition. My disease was of such long standing that I did not expect speedy resovery and was thankful even to be relieved. I progressed, rapidly, however, toward recovery and for the last six months have tell myself a perfectly well man. I have felt myself a perfectly well man. I have recommended the pills to many people and am only too glad to assist others to health through the medium of this wonderful medicine. I can not say too much forwhat it has done for me."

Dr. Williams, Pink Pills, contain all the

elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mall from Dr. Williams' Medicine company. Schenectady. N. Y., for 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

A Romance.

A remarkable romance in real life Once a month a surgeon, who has has just been rounded off in Oregon. his office in a State street building is About twenty-nine years ago James Hard went to work for a farmer four weeks this man staggers into the named Arnold, in Jackson county, doctor's office, his face finshed with Oregon, and a few months latter marliquor, and in an hour walks out with ried Arnold's stepdaughter. Soon afconfident steps and the whisky tint ter trouble arose between the two gone from his cheeks. This periodical men. Arnold took his daughter away patient has charge of a grain elevator from Hard, and when Hard went afin the interior of the state for a board | ter her the two men quarreled. and of trade shipper. The town in which the result was Arnold was shot dead the elevator is located is a "dry" and Hard fled the state. His knows not the taste of strong drink, a few years ago. Three years But he is obliged to come to Chicago ago Hard returned to Jackson county, once a month to go over the books was recognized, arrested for the murwith his employer. He arrives in the der of Arnold, and sent to the penicity in the evening, and at once seeks tentiary for a long term. During his at the panishidi. They also symbol- the barroom of the hotel. A few trial his former wife visited him freglasses of rve or bourbon set him off, quently, the old love revived, and she worked her hardest to secure his re. Sleep does not entirely sober him, and lease. She circulated a petition for in the morning he is sure to have a his pardon, and after two years her scarlet face and unsteady legs. His efforts were successful, and Hard was released. A few days ago the two were reunited in marriage near their first home.

A Tramp Brother.

Near Rockledge, Fla., a farmer discovered a tramp asleep in his barn. He sent for the town marshal to have the man arrested, but when the tramp was being questioned it was discovered that it was a long lost brother of the farmer.

Female P. A's.

Of the 250 successful candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts from were women. Last year there were only 32 woman graduates.

A PHI-Grim-Age.

From the stamp duties paid by patent medicine makers it has been estimated that at least 4,000,000 pills are taken by the inhabitants of the united kingdom every week. France the quantity is about half. Only about 1,000,000 pills are taken weekly by the people of Russia. The largest pill takers in the world are the Australians. If more pills were taken there might be more cheerfulness in the world, less suicides and better sermons and poetry.

A Letter Box.

A novel alarm letter box has been "You don't mean to say that you invented. The principle is to let been dropped in, their weight releasspring to uncoil and set a vibrating hammer to ring a bell.

A Big Fireplace.

The great hearth fire in the hall of Roby castle, England, is said never do you think of that?" "Oh, that's to have been permitted to go out for centuries. That in Warwick castle will burn a quarter of a cord of wood at once.

A New Carpet,

A new carpet for the Waterloo chamber at Windsor Castle, said to be the largest ever manufactured. has been woven in the jail of Arga. Ethel-How did you like the play in India, by prisoners undergoing ast night? Maude-Oh, above every-penal servitude. They hope to obtain a remission of sentence for their which has taken them fourteen months. Twenty-eight convicts were engaged on the work, the carpet measuring 77 feet by 40 and containing 58,840,000 stitches.

Unevenly Tempered.

Pocket-knife blades are very unevenly tempered. Even in so-called cutlery some blades are hard and some are soft. For the latter there is no remedy, but the temper of hard ones can easily be drawn slightly.

Take a kitchen poker and heat it redhot. Have the blade that is to be
drawn bright, and hold it on the poker for a moment. When the ker for a moment. When the the blade in a piece of tallow or suct until cold.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S LATEST PORTRAIT. anite steps lead to a platform. her side of which another short steps rises at right angles to the tform. The approach is wide gradual and has at each side ail, ornamented only by two simple laurel wreaths at the The newel posts are very design. The approaches and

easure 46 by 48 feet. The elf stands on a broad platd is of the simple Doric style ecture. The building is 28 by and its height 24 feet. There polished granite columns at e and two at either end, with



the simple peaked Doric roof, the simple peared normal teach, appears in simple lette name "Huntington." Great doors, suitably simple in design, he entrance. Within the same t to some of the newer tombs, are lined with costly mosaics. re sixteen niches. The strucbeen in course of erection for in a few weeks. The rex years ago, will be removed grave in another part of the placed in one of the new s soon as the tomb is com-

rked contrast to the simplicity funtington's tomb is the elab-eign of the tomb of William er, which is being constructed

FOR W. F. FOSTER. year and a half and will be

part of the cemetery near In four different places over d entrances to the tomb ap-

meet, and was a bulwark of strength and eventful career. The wife of Fox brought to the aid of her husband all the resources of a brilliant mind and They looked very mournful. rare personal beauty. Disraeli, after his first failure, was encouraged by the devotion of a mate whose vast fortune was not an inconsiderable factor in his subsequent successes. The uplifting Royce, mystified. stimulus of the ideal home life she made for for the iron chancellor was the relatives. the Princess Bismarck's unfailing of state. She was of that noble type of womankind who lay all considerations of self and all worldly ambitions upon the sacred altar of home. What a monument of these attributes is Bismarck's elogien to his departed mate: "She it is who has made me what I am."

A Good Mother. Humming birds are very shy end fleet of wing. It is difficult to make came home, unhooked the green cur-tain she had so perfectly put up and found her babies all dry.

A New Advertising Device The latest advertising device is to lecorate shop windows with what ap-pear to be big cracks in the plate glass. This is called a decoration advisedly, for it is put on with French chalk and paint. Gray or bluish lines, radiating from a center, having a surprisingly likeness to a break, and the device serves its purpose of causing people to stop and look.

their acquaintance. A gentleman who had a rare opportunity to watch a mother bird and the tiny nest which she had built near his room says that one day, when there was a heavy shower coming up, just as the first drops fell the mother came fluttering home, seized a large leaf which grew on a tree near by, drew it over her nest in a way to completely cover it. then went back to whatever work she had been about when the coming storm disturbed her. The watchers at the window wondered why the leaf did not blow away. They found it hooked to a tiny stick just inside the nest. When the storm was over the mother

Little Coon, an intelligent colored hardware merchant in New Orleans, has made application to have his name legally changed. He is six feet high, weighs 220 pounds and says his name makes people laugh the moment they see him.

"It's only a game I was playin'," he

SHAKER INDIANS OF THE WEST Queer Sect That Plourishes in the

state of Washington. closed a religious revival and have will endeavor to rekindle a religious land Oregonian. Their religion is very unique, strikingly original and distinctly Indian. It is known as the Shaker religion. It is said that it first originated in the sound country The is that one of the tribe. for the funeral, but John surprised his friends by coming to life again the He stated that he had gone to heaven. but that he was told to go back to earth again and help his people: that they were very wicked, and that he must help them. His recovery was very rapid and he at once started thisone oil as an illuminant; also the use of tobacco and intoxicating liquors of any kind. It has worked wonders who previously were not noted for

When a candidate announces a desire to join he is placed in the center of the room on his tip-toes, with his arms extended full length over his head. The crowd circles around him, singing, shouting, ringing bells and hammering anything one of the heavy bells is broken, and this is hailed with delight, as it is supposed that the bad spirit has left he candidate and entered into the bell, filling it to bursting. When this happens the candidate is completely cleansed from all evil and is bern again. The candidate for admission, after standing in the position for a short time, commences to shake through fatigue. This is taken as a sign that the good spirit is entering; and the noise and din are, if possible, increased as the poor victim's shaking

The Devil's Tower.

feet .- St. Louis Republic.

Origin of the Word Doyley. The word doyley, now a familiar one with the ladies is derived from the name of Robert D'Oyley, one of the followers of William the Norman. He received a grant of valuable lands on the condition of the yearly tender of a table cloth of 3 shillings value ably to the fashion of the time the ladles of the D'Oyley family were accustomed to embroider and ornament the quit rent table cloths; hence these cloths, becoming curiosities and accumulating in the course of years were at length brought into use a napkins at the royal table and called

A hole only one-thousandth of an inch in diameter has recently been bored through a ruby by a new pierc-

A young London lady advertises to

seventy-five cents a week, or, if sev-The seven bibles of the world are Pitikes of the Buddhists, the Five

A Boston "medium" gave a man a

scribe them as "works of God." The camel's foot is a soft cushion eculiarly well adapted to the stones and gravel over which it is constantly walking. During a single journey through the Sahara, horses have worn out three sets of shoes, while the camel's feet are not even sore.

Rear Admiral Beardstee Has Orders Not to Interfere Any Further Than to Protect the Lives and Property of Americans Who Are Neutral.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. - Yesterday Secretary Herbert sent the following dispatch: "Rear Admiral Beardslee. flagship Philadelphia, San Francisco Proceed with the steamship Philadelphia with dispatch to Honolulu, H. I. Your purpose as the United States senior officer there will be the protection of lives and property of American citizens. In case of civil war in the physical or moral, to any of the parties engaged therein, but keep steadily in view your duty to protect the lives and property of such citizens of the United States as shall not by their participation in such civil comcharge. Afford him such aid in all gether and for a brief time were very emergencies as may be necessary. as amended.

Many Lives Lost.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 16. A fire ocpany's warehouse yesterday morning. in which giant powder was stored. The fire department was at work on the fire when the explosion took place, killing a number of people While efforts were being made to remove the dead and wounded a second explosion occurred. The entire fire department was wiped Plate glass was broken all over the city and damage to property is enormous. All the ambulances are rushing to and from the scene. The relatives of the killed are frantic and the more at once. city is in consternation. The powder in the warehouse was in violation of the law. It was the greatest explosion ever known in the west.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 21. - A special trap door Bittinger, mistaking him several days. for the police, struck him with a stone jug, killing him instantly.

An Italian Victory.

led by large force of Abyssinians. itas Mangusi. The latter was attacked unexpectedly by the Italians ngar Coalin Sunday last. The egersy

Dropped Dead.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 18. Mrs. Mary A. Bates of Atlanta, Ga., dropped dead yesterday morning in Kansas City. Memphis and Birmingham depot. She and her husband were on route for Hot Springs in search of health. Paralysis of the heart was the coroner's verdict

Counterfeiters Captured.

Hoxik Ark , Jan. 18. -- Sheriff Childress made a raid on the counterfeiters who have operated so long in this section and captured J. W. Long and Jesse Vitson. Five more of the gang are yet at a ge. Vinson is very prominently connected.

Robbed the Court House.

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 18.- The court house was robbed at midnight of \$18, a pistol and a watch. The pistol once belonged to McCortand and was found on his person when he was killed by Kid Nash. The robbers

Killed by Indians.

he son is c ble fir Di It Si.

can.

Col.

PERMOSULIO, Mex., Jan 17. -- Frank Debs. a young Amarican who was making a horseback trip from the City of Mexico, has been killed by the Yaqui Indians in the mountains south of here.

Revolution Predicted.

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS, Jan. 19. -The Honduran envoy, who has arrived here, brought, it is reported. a proposition for a secret treaty of alliance between Guatemala. Honduras and Nicaragua, primarily against Mexico, but if there is no war with Mexico to attack, conquer and divide The press predicts a revolution, due to the bad state of business, the financial difficulties of the government and increasing taxation. Many people John McFadden. All were badly comes a great man.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 15 .- Two Hungarians. Michael Ratsko and John Minch, were fatally stabbed Sunday night during a drunken Hun orgie in Hanover township. Eight particithe result of Ratsko's and Minch's injuries. Five men were severely cut, but it is thought that three of them will recover.

The less praying you do for the poor the better they will like it.

The Ballot League.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 19. - The Southern Ballot league was organized here yesterday by a few representa-tives from this state. Alabama. Georgia, Arkansas, Mississippi and Virginia. J. C. Manning, the Alabama populist, who called the convention, was made both temporary and permanent chairman, and Major W. J. Pollard of the local ballot reform league, was named secretary. Mr. Manning made an address setting forth the need of a better ballot system in the south and Congressman Heard of Alabama and others spoke in the same strain. The welcoming address was made by Attorney General Thomas. All joined in saying that the movement was not of a political character, but was for the benefit of all parties and a better standard of citizenship and Mr. Parkerson, in islands, extend no aid or support. his speech commented upon the aptness of the title of the league, whose duty it was to ascertain what their rights were and to obtain them.

Loved, But Did Not Wed.

AMESBURY, Mass., Jan. 19. - Miss motions forfeit their rights in that Elizabeth Downing, who was widely regard to the protection of mentioned several years ago as the the American flag. American supposed sweetheart of the poet. in a foreign country, participate in an Maplewood farm West Newbury, attempt by violence or arms to main. Thursday night. She had been ili tain or overthrow the existing gov-ernment cannot claim that this gov-tive years. Up to a week ago she ernment will protect them enjoyed remarkably good health. against such acts. Show these in- The story goes that in early life a structions to the minister and consul natural love sprang up between her at Honolulu, seeking their opinion and Mr. Whittier and that it came to and advice whenever practicable upon an end through Whittler's great althe actual equipment of the forces fection for his mother, whom he under your command, bearing in mind would not leave to enter the matrithat the diplomatic and political in- monial state. Mr. Whittier and Miss terests of the United States are in his Downing visited places of interest tomuch devoted to each other. Attention is called to article 287 of Downing has led a retired life for the United States navy regulations. many years. She would never dwell upon her intimacy with Whittier.

A Farmers' Boycott.

DECATUR, Ind., Jan. 18. The curred in the Butte Hardware com- farmers of Adams county are effecting a successful boycott on the merchants of this city. They have been holding secret meetings and claim that they have the pledges of 700 farmers who will do no more trading with the merchants in Decatur. Usually on Saturday from 300 to 400 farmers come to town, and the merchants do a good business. As a reout, including the chief and sult of the boycott but few people requirement one of the horses. Three were in the city last Saturday and but ably policemen were among the killed. little business was done. The farmwho number at least seventy-five. ers give as a reason for the boycott that Decatur citizens extend to them no nospitality. They have estab-lished general stores at Preble and Monmouth and will put in many

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 17. - Atlanta is now in the midst of a Lexow investigation, which is producing a sensation of hardly less proportions locally than that which recently agitated Bittinger slapped a neighbor's child, charges preferred against City Court home and took refuge in the cellar, terday and the first witness examined roduced an upheaval in municipal door. His brother-in-law, William affairs. The evidence involved Baker Buckwalter, came to warn him that in blind tiger running, robberies, the police were coming. Just as gambling and various other transac-Buckwalter put his head through the tions. The hearing probably will last

France's New President.

Paris, Jan. 18. - Exit Casimir-Perier slamming the door behind him Massowan, Egypt. Jan. 17 - The and preferring retirement to dissolu-Italian troops under General Baratre tion of parliament with the certainty have had some sharp fighting with a of his government being called a government of dictators of railway corporations. All the inner intrigues in connection with the presidential election tended to secure the return of a convention against honest Brisson. nambered 1990, armed with rifles, and convention against nonest prisson. The Abyssinians had the same number and gave a strong vote against him. of spearmen. The Italians compelled | President-elect Felix Faure belongs to the enemy to retreat to the Goundi the convention's party, but he has mountain kept out of its mud. He is an able administrator and shipbullder, aged 55 years.

A Ladie's Horrible Death.

PERRY, Ok., Jan. 17. - Late Tuesday night Mrs. Sowers, wife of James C. Sowers, one of Perry's business men, had a lamp to explode in her her clothing. Immediately her clothing was in a sheet of flames, and although many people came to her rescue her clothing was burned and her person burned to a crisp. She died and sister were nearly burned to man. A little child of Mrs. Sowers them. was considerably burned.

Murdered His Wife. great pain. He said he had taken strychine. Going to the house for committed the deed by shooting her in the head with a pistol. An infant murdered his wife Wednesday night It is not believed that he took poison. attempted murder.

Bride and Groom Kille L.

PCERLO, Col., Jan. 15 - While a Miss Mary Overleese their sleigh war struck by a passenger train on the Midland rallway at a grade crossing. The bride was killed instantly and a paper prepared by Hon R. L. from the wedding of Jacob Moss and the bridegroom died about an hour Salvador. His success is unknown. after being brought to this city. The other occupants of the sleigh were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCabe of Dar. at present involved.

Monne, Ala., Jan. 17.-News was finance committee yesterday decided received yesterday of the wreck of to report favorably Senator Tips' bill the schooner Benjamin Rich in the to transfer the direct tax fund and storm of Jan. 1, while bound from St. certain other funds in the treasury to Andrew's tay to Jamaica. Forty the general revenues. This will propassengers were abourd, including Minister Livingston and other prominent and wealthy people. A rescue was effected by the steamship Haugesund, bound from Mobile to Bocas del Toro, who discovered the passengers the first message of the first messa on an island 300 miles from St. An-

ROW OVER SALARIES

SUBCOMMITTEE ON STATE AF FAIRS CANNOT AGREE.

Governor Culberson, it is Said Will No. Approve Any Bill That Leaves the Question of Salaries With the County Commissioners' Courts.

Ausrin, Tex., Jan. 21. The 'subommittee on state affiairs, which has the numerous so-called fee bills in hand, called on Governor Culberson Saturday evening to consult with him in regard to legislation looking to the abolition of the fee system, but it is learned that the conference resulted in very little in the way of harmonizing the differences which have arisen between the champions of the different measures proposed. Each bill is constructed to suit different sections and localities and there is apparently very little probability of an agreement upon a compromise bill. One faction proposes to fix a maximum salary for county officials, leaving the fixing of salaries to commissioners' courts in counties where the maximum is not reached, while others urge the fixing of a stated scale of salaries graded according to the population of ent counties. It is understood that Governor Culberson will decline to sign any bill embodying the proposition to allow county commissioners to fix salaries.

Committee Work.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 17 .- The senate committee on internal improvements yesterday afternoon reported favorably on Bailey's bill authorizing the incorporation of companies for the purpose of constructing union depots and to authorize railroad corporations to own stock and lands of such depot companies, and to regulate free issuance of bonds by such union depot companies.

The Bowser bill to amend section 6 of the act requiring railroads to provide separate coaches for whites and blacks, and to confer certain powers upon conductors and provide penalties was reported unfavorably.

Agnew's bill for the relief of rail road corporations and belt and suburban railroad companies having charters granted or amended since the 1st of January, 1887, and which have failed to construct their lines in time required by law, was reported favor-

Want More Taxes.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 17 .- The university regents had a protracted session yesterday mainly to consider their report to the legislature, which was amended and returned to the printer. Those present were Messrs. Wooten, Thompson, Cowart, Prather and Harwood. Judge Beauregard Bryan, appointed to succeed Regent Harwood, was also present and took considerable interest in the proceedfrom Terre Alta, W. Va., says: Near New York. A committee of the city showing the conditions and needs of the Maryland line Saturday Charles council appointed to investigate the university and appropriations reings. The report is very voluminous. and the child's parents took out a Clerk Ames Baker by Chief of Detec-stitution. A university tax of onequired to meet the expenses of the inwarrant for his arrest. Bittinger ran tives Wright began its sittings yes: tenth of a mill and controlled by the regents of the university lands is strongly recommended

Austin, Tex., Jan. 20,-The house committee on priviledges and elections considered the contest case from Brazoria county of Haller, colored, against R. J. Duff, representative from that county, Saturday evening. Hon. W. M. Walton represented Hon. W. M. Walton represented Haller and Mr. Duff appeared in his own behalf. The committee decided by a majority of one vote to dismiss the contest on the ground that official notice of the contest was not given within the time required by There will be a minority report, however, signed by Mr. Smith, the colored member from Colorado: Cureton. the Populist members, and Plimmons and Gilleland, Democrats.

A Substitue Bill.

At stin, Tex., Jan. 18 .- The senate committee on finance had a meeting yesterday to consider Senator Tips bill, which was recommitted to them the senate, providing for the transfer of a number of special funds to the hands and the coal oil spread all over credit of the general revenue. The committee decided on a substitute bill, which will be sent in today, providing that only part of these special funds shall be transferred to the general revenue, thereby having a great agony vesterday. Dounan a sufficient sum to the credit of all the special funds to meet any warrant death in their efforts to save the wo. that might possibly by drawn against

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 16. - Shortly af Dalton Ga., Jan 18. - Joe Quinn was e dark last night hundreds of people found in a barn yesterday suffering began to wend their way toward the capitol to participate in and witness the grandest inaugural ball ever held help, neighbors discovered Quinn's here. By the time the grand march wife had been murdered and he had began there were at least 6000 persons within representative hall. At 10:15 the grand march opened, led by Govsat by the mother's corpse walling ernor Culberson and Mrs. Hogg, Govand ill from cold and exposure, Quine ernor Hogg and Miss Ward of Jefferson, Lieutenant Governor Jester and Mrs. Jester, followed by many other He is just out of the penitentiary for distinguished couples. Dancing con-

University Regents.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 16.-The board party of young folks was returning of university regents met yesterday. but owing to the absence of a quo-Batts referring to university land matters and suggesting a remedy for the complications in which they are

As soon as a man is dead he be

Transferring of Funds

AUSTIN., Jan. 15 .- The senate vide ample means for the expenses of the legislature.

At srin, Tex., Jan. 17. - Yesterday the senate and house.

Want a Convention.

Austra, Tex., Jan. 19. - Mr. Turner of Rusk has a joint resolution which he will introduce in the house to-day. the purport of which is the calling of a constitutional convention. He says that the present state constitution is not adequate to the state's needs, in that it is too narrow and limited in its scope, that the house and senate should be cut down in numbers to sixty in the house and twenty in the senate. The elections come too often: that they should be every four years instead of two: that the judiclary machinery is too bungle-some and costly to the state: that the court of appeals system needs simplyfying, etc.; that judges should be taken out of politics, and that all of said offices should be filed by a board whose duty it should be to make all appointments; that our present constitution does not provide for a public free school system; that as it now is it is left entirely with each succeeding legislature to change or modify: that it costs the state too much to hold elections every two years to change the constitution. For these and other reasons he thinks that a constitutional convention should be called.

Taxe Four Copies Each. AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 17. The senate

met at 10 o'clock yesterday. Senator Simpson sent up a resolu tion to the effect that the senate was making a reputation in regard to retrenchment and reform, and, that therefore, the office of chaplain be abolished. The resolution was ruled out of order.

The paper question was ed up by a motion of Goss that each ator be allowed to subscribe for four copies of any daily paper publishing the proceedings of the legislature. After some discussion the motion was adopted by a vote of 16 to 11.

Jumping on and off Trains. Austin, Tex., Jan. 18. The house ommittee on internal improvements yesterday evening decided to report favorably Mr. Kennedy's bill providing penalties for jumping on and off moving trains, with an amendment exempting from its operation persons lawfully getting aboard such trains: also favorably Mr. Freeman's bill extending the time for beginning work on railways heretofore chartered. amended by adding an emergency

Austin, Tex., Jan. 19 .- House juducial committee No. 1 will recommend the passage of the bill introduced by Mr. Allen of Dallas, providing that hereafter either party desiring a jury in forcible entry and detainer cases shall make the demand and deposit a jury fee, otherwise the case shall be tried by the court and the judgment rendered as in other cases. A bill of similar nature has been reported favorably to the senate.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 18. - The senreferred Mr. Greer's poil tax was held in reference to recommending the holding of a constitutional convention. The advisability of holding a caucus of the house and senate on the subject was considered, but the matter was laid over until next Mon-

War on Newsboys.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 19.-The sergeant-at-arms of the house has been losing sleep, so to speak, trying to keep the newsboys off the floor of the house, and a day or so ago went so far as to try to keep them out, even when the solons were not in session. Yesterday the house quietly passed a resolution permitting one newsboy from each paper to enter the house and lay the papers taken by the members on their desks.

After Cow Thieves.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 19.-The bill introduced by Senator Gage is said to be of great importance to stock growing interest. It will knock the brand burners out. Under its provision the possession of an animal wearing burnt brand will be prima facie unlawful. The friends of the measure claim that it will protect the real owner of stock and drive the cow thief out of business. The bill will probably pass.

Fannin County Road Law

Austin, Tex., Jan. 18.—The house committee on roads, bridges and fer ries has decided to report favorably on Mr. Bramlett's bill for a special road law for Fannin county. the features of which are that it makes county commissioners ex-officio road commissioners and provides for the summoning of teams for road work.

The Printing Cont act.

Atsrin, Tex., Jan. 18. - The house committee on printing decided yesterday to recommend that no change be made in the existing contract with the public printer in regard to the number of house journals to be furnished daily, and to report unfavorably all bills in conflict there with.

Disability of Covertures.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 15. Senate judiciary committee No. 1 yesterday evening reported favorably Senator Smith's bill to abolish the disability of coverture in suits by married women for land. This bill is important, in that it removes married women from the class of persons excepted from the operation of the statutes of limitations. It was reported with an amendment providing that the proposed law shall not become operative for one year after its beauty. passage.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 18. - The senate committee on agriculture had a meeting yesterday and took up the bill of written petition of fifty free-holders gated there, make a botanical garden.
of any county.

"THE ISLE OF PALMS."

DR. TALMAGE TELLS OF HIS CEYLON WANDERINGS.

-The Heathen Temples Crumbling Before Christian Light.

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commentators is sup posed to be the isl 'Round-the-World' eries lands us. Ceylon was called by the

Flowers;" "The Pearl Drop on the Brow of India;" "The Isle of Jewels;" "The Island of Spice;" "The Show Hyacinth and Ruby." In my eyes, for scenery it appears to be a mixture of Yosemite and Yellowstone park. All Christiau people want to know more of Ceylon, for they have a long while been contributing for its evangelization. As our ship from Australia approached this island, there hovered over it clouds thick and black as the superstitions which have hovered here for centuries; but the morning sun was breaking through like the gospei light which is to scatter the last cloud of moral gloom. The sea lay along the const calm as the eternal purposes of God toward all islands and continents. We swing into the harbor of Colombo, which is made by a break water built at vast expense. As we floated into it the water is black with boats of all sizes and manned by people of all colors, but chiefly Tamils and Cinga-

There are two things I want most to see on this island: a heathen temple with its devotees in idolatrous worship, and an audience of Cingalese addressed by a Christian missionary. The entomologist may have his capture of brilliant insects; and the sportsman his tent adorned with antler of red deer and tooth of wild boar; and the painter his portfolio of gorge three thousand feet down, and of days dying on evening pillows of purple cloud etched with fire; and the botanist his camp full of orchids, and crowfoots, and gentians, and valerian, and lotus. I want most to find out the moral and religious triumphs, how many wounds have been healed; how many sorrows comforted; how many entombed nations resurrected. Sir William Baker. the famous explorer and geographer. did well for Ceylon after his eight years' residence in this island, and Prof. Ernst Heckel, the professor from Jena, did well when he swept these waters, and rummaged these hills and took home for future inspection the insects of this tropical air. And forever honored be such work; but let all ate committee on constitutional that is sweet in rythm, and graphic on amendments met yesterday and canvas, and imposing in monument, and immortal in subcommittee. A long discussion tell the deeds of those who were heroes and heroines for Christ's sake.

this island of Ceylon was the original Garden of Eden where the snake first appeared on reptilian mission. There are reasons for belief that this was the site where the first homestead was opened and destroyed. It is so near the equator that there are not more than twelve degrees of Fahrenheit difference all the year round. Perpetual foliage, perpetual fruit, and all styles of animal life prosper. What luxuriance, and abundance, and superabundance of life! What styles of plumage do not the birds sport! What styles of scale do not the fishes reveal! What styles of song do not the groves have in their libretto! Here on the roadside and clear out on the beach of the sea stands the cocoanut tree, saying: Take my leaves for shade. Take the juice of my fruit for delectable drink. Take my saccharine for sugar. Take my fibre for the cordage of your ships. Take my oil to kindle your lamps. Take my wood to fashion your cups and pitchers. Take my leaves to thatch your roofs. Take my smooth surface on which to print your books. Take my 30,000,000 trees covering 500,-500 acres, and with the exportation enrich the world I will wave in your fans and spread abroad in your umbrellas. I will vibrate in your musical instruments. I will be the scrubbing brushes on your floors."

Here also stands the nutmer tree. saying: "I am ready to spice your things palatable."

saying: "With the liquid boiled from my berry I stimulate the nations morn ing by morning."
Here stands the tea plant, saying

late the world's conversation, evening by evening." Here stands the cinthona, saying: "I am the foe of malaria. In all cli-

What miracles of productiveness on

powder all the world's cakes; enough flowers to garland all the Corld's But in the evening, riding through a cinnamon grove, I first tasted the leaves and bark of that condiment so valuable and delicate that transported on ships the aroms of the cinnamon is dispelled if placed near a rival bark. Senator Tips for consideration, but Of such great value is the cinnamon action was deferred until a future shrub that years ago those who injured

A Press Sermon from the Text: "The Ships of Tarshish First"-Isaiah 80:1z.

HE TARSHISH OF my text by many and of Ceylon, upon

which the severth sermon of the Romans Taprobane. John Milton called it "Golden Cherso-Moderns have called Ceylon "The Isle of Palms;" "The Isle of

Place of the Universe;" "The Land of

Many scholars have supposed that

Here also stands the palm tree, say ing: "I am at your disposal. With these arms I fed your ancestors 150 years ago, and with these same arms I will feed your ancestors 150 years from now. I defy the centuries!"

beverage and enrich your puddings. and with my sweet dust make insipid Here also stands the coffee plant,

"With the liquid boiled from my leaf I soothe the world's nerves and stimu-

mates my bitterness is the slaughter of

these islands! Enough sugar to sweeten all the world's beverages; enough bananas to pile all the world's fruit baskets; enough rice to mix all the world's puddings; enough cocoanut to

day. The bill in question provides for a change is the stock law with reference to the running at large of cattle in any county and provides that the same shall be controlled by an election to be held upon the and all other styles of growth congre-

among the branches, and crows, more poetically styled ravens, which never could sing, but think they can, fly neross the road giving full test of their vocables. Birds which learned their chanting under the very caves of heaven overpowered all with their grand march of the tropics. The hibiscus dappler the scene with its scarlet eius ers. All shades of brown and emerald, and saffron, and brilliance; melons, limes magnosteens Scustard apples, guavas, pine apples, jessamine so laden with aroms they have to hold fast to the wall, and begonias, gloriosas on fire, and orchids so deligate other lands must keep them under conservatory, but here defiant of all weather, and flowers more or less akin to azaleas, and honeysuckles, and floxes, and fuchias and chrysanthemums and rhododendrons, and fox-gloves, and pansies, which dye the plains and mountains of Ceylon with heaven. The evening hour burns incense of all styles of aromatics. The convolvulus, bine as if the sky had fallen, and butbankers, etc. terflies spangling the air, and arms of trees sleeved with blossoms, and rocks upholstered of moss, commingling

sounds, and sights, and odors, until eye, and car and nostril vie with each other as to which sense shall open the door to the most enchantment. A struggle between music, and perfume, and iridescence. Oleanders reeling in intoxication of color Great banyan trees that have been changing their mind for centuries, each century carrying out a new plan of growth, attracted our attention, and saw us pass in the year of 1864, as they saw pass the generations of 1794, and 1694, Colombo is so thoroughly embowered in foliage that if you go into one of its towers and look down upon the city of one hundred and thirty thousand people you can not see a house. Oh, the trees of Ceylon! May you live to behold the morning climbing down through their branches, or evening tipping their leaves with amber and gold: I forgive the Buddhist for the worship of trees until they know of the God who made the trees. I wonder not that there are some trees in Ceylon called sacred. To me all trees are sacred. I wonder not that before one of them they burn camphor flowers, and hang lamps around its branches, and a hundred thousand people each year make pilgrimage to this tree. Worship something man must, and until he hear of the only being worthy of worship, what so elevating as a tree! What glory enthroned amid its foliage! What a majestic doxology spreads out in its branches! What a voice when the tempests pass through t! How it looks down upon the cradle and the grave of centuries! As the fruit of the tree unlawfully eaten lifting of another tree brings peace to-

the leaves of the tree are for the healing of the nations!" Two processions I saw in Ceylon back doo priest, a huge pot of flowers on his head, his face disfigured with holy lacerations, and his unwashed followers beating as many discords from and the North Galveston, Houst what are supposed to be musical instruments, as at one time can be in- Houston Belt and Magnolia Park ra duced to enter the human ear. The road, and to change its corpor procession halted at the door of the name. The same bill was also into huts. The occupants came out and made obeisance and presented small contributions. In return thereof the priest sprinkled ashes upon the childay to hold her baby a few minuted dren who came forward, this evidently. The Central south-bound train w a form of benediction. Then the procession led on by the priest started again; more noise, more ashes, more genufication. However keen one sense's of the ludierous, he could find nothing to excite a smile in the movements of such a procession. Meaningless, op-

tree, and all nations honor it, if,

through higher teaching, we do not,

like the Ceylonese, worship it! How consolatory that when we no more walk under the tree branches on earth, we may see the "Tree of life

which bears twelve manner of fruit.

and yields her fruit every month, and

pressive, squalid, filthy, sad. Returning to our carriage, we rode on for a few moments, and we came on another procession, a kindly lady lending groups of native children all clean. bright, happy, laughing. They were a Christian school out for exercise. There seemed as much intelligence, refinement and happiness in that regiment of young Cingalese as you would find in the ranks of any young ladies' seminary being chaperoned on their afternoon walk through Central park, New York, or Hyde park, London. The Hindoo procession illustrated on a small scale something of what Hindooism can do for the world. The Christian procession illustrated on a small scale something of what Christianity can do for the world, but those two processions were only fragments of two great processions ever marching across our world; the procession blacted of superstitition and the procession blessed of gospel light. I saw them in one afternoon in Ceylon.

They are to be seen in all nations Nothing is of more thrilling interest than the Christian achievements in this island. The Episcopal church was has introduced a resolution providing here the National church, but disestablishment has taken place, and since allowed \$15 worth of stamps during Mr. Gladstone's accomplishment of the session and each officer of the that fact in 1880, all denominations are house \$7. Referred to committee 0 on equal platform, and all are doing contingent expenses.

mighty work. America is second to Eugene Newton of no other nation in what has been done for Ceylon. Since 1816 she has had her religious agents in the Jaffna peninsula of Ceylon. The Spauldings, the Howlands, the Doctors Poor, the Saunders and others just as good and strong have been fighting back monsters of superstition and cruelty greater than any that ever awung the tusk or roared in the jungies. Preposterous! says some one, to

think that any of our American or European cities which have stood so ong can ever come through vice to extinction. But New York and London have not stood so long as those Cey-lonese cities stood. Where is the throne outside of Ceylon on which 185 auccessive kings reigned for a life time. Cities and nations that have lived far longer than our present cities, or nation, have been sepulchred. Let all the great municipalities of this and other lands ponder. It is as true now as when the psalmist wrote it, and as true of cities and nations as of individuals: "The Lord knoweth the way of the righteous; but the way of the un-

Nearly everyone drives his ducks to a poor market.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

Items of General Shierest Co selected From Many Sources

The other night the postmeter Whitt, Parker county, U. Freen was robbed of \$222. He had been the post-office to get his books his return home he was accosted one man, who struck him in the s when the second man came up hind and took his pocketbook h his inside coat pocket. The me belonged to the government.

Senator Rogers has introduced amending the railroad law son children under ten years old shall be charged over 2 cents per mile, a senger fare, and providing that the effices shall be kept open for half hour before departure of trains; a defining train robbing, fixing de-pensity therefor, and amending law as to rendition for assessment

By virtue of an execution for \$ 000 in favor of the receiver of the chants' and Bankers' National b of Dallas, against H. C. Clark of same place. Deputy United Sta Marshal Henry Jones recently leve on 3500 head of cattle owned by Cir in Colhoun and Victoria count The cattle will be rounded up and in charge of a special deputy.

At Waxahachie the other even three children of District Clerk P. Cooper were burning grass in yard. One of the children's clou caught on fire and while the on vard. two were attempting to extingu ignited. Assistance arrived in t to save them. All three were b burned, though not fatally.

At Georgetown the suit of W. Mindell et al vs. the Missouri, Kanand Texas railroad, which has be pending for some time in the distr court, has been settled by comp mise and the company pays to plaintiff \$5000, apportioned as follo Three thousand dollars to W. T. M. dell and \$1000 to each of his childr Louise and Jennie. In Hood county recently the ho

of Jake Wells, a farmer, who li eight miles north of Granbury, burned and the charred remains his wife were found in the embe She was subject to fits and it thought that during an attack fell in the fire and thus set the he on fire. No one else was at home the time. A bridge on the Frisco road a

miles north of Paris was on fire other morning. A Mrs. Parr lives near the track discovered struck the race with woe and the up- about five o'clock in the morning. lifting of another tree brings peace to taking a red table cloth stood on the soul, let the woodman spare the track in the cold for over two homes flagged the passenger train and p vented a horrible disaster. J. C. Berry, aged 19, and S. Cochran, aged 17, both of San An

nio, and Nellie Jones, aged 20, claims to be from Tyler, were rested at Austin a few days charged with having stolen \$650 diamonds and \$15 in money for Berry's father. They were tak Senator Greer has introduced a

to authorize the consolidation of La Porte, Houston and Northern duced in the house.

A young woman asked a lady the Union denot at Dallas the oth just ready to pull out. She board the train. The baby was sent to the mayor's office and he turned it on to the Woman's Home.

The adjutant general reports it following operations of the fronti-battalion for December: Arrests 3 scouts 25, arrests not effected 3. sistance to civil authorities and other 7. guards furnished railroad trains stock recovered 59 head, miles tra elved 8818.

The brief in the case of Rosenth vs. Crowley for a seat in congre-from the tenth or Galveston distri has been served on Senator Crowle by young Rosenthal, a son of the R publican candidate for congress. He charges intimidation, fraud and irre

ularities. Near Waco a few days ago so men digging in a gravel pit, found petriced man, perfect in every detail even the pores of the skin preserved and every feature as distinct as the living man appeared, and there is law suit for the possession of th body.

Senator Rogers' has introduced bill to give the colored children of th state equal public school sevantage with white children, and provide that schools for colored childrenshi be controlled by colored trustees

Representative Drew of Kaufm that each member of the house

Eugene Newton of Buffalo Gap Taylor county accused of cattle theft refused to surrender and was fired o by a dupty sheriff, but ovaded arrest Senator Bowser has presented a bi authorizing the railroad commission to exempt certain roads from the eration of the separate coach law.

The other day while O. W. Polls and others were hunting about five miles south of Strawn, Pale Pists county, they found the skeleton of man between two large rocks. Nothing was found by which it could be identified.

The late cold weather has kills the grass to the very ground in Or ange county and cattle depending the range for forage will suffer.

It is said some of the members the house of representatives are tually sleeping in the capitol builds in violation of the statutes.

Judge S. P. Greene, has fixed the amount of bail of John Phillips, John Ward and Walter Sullivan, under the control of the con dictment in Tarrant county. for robbery of the Texas and Pacific at Benbrook on December 3, and

RST MESSAGE

RLES A. CULBERSON'S OMMENDATIONS.

es Against Trade, Railroads.

Tex., Jan. 17. The followmessage of Governor Culdelivered to the legislature: delivered to the legislature:
live Office, Austin, Jan. 16,189.
Le and House of Representatives:
alive and executive departurents of
vernment, as now constituted, are
sided by public declaration to the
nof certain measures of legislation
tration. Confident of the patriotic
he legislature to discharge this obtendering earnest co operation in
or, attention is invited to the more

meral law of January 30, 1854, the sed the policy of encouraging the so of railways by donating its sections each mile of completed road. Many rivate acts pertaining to particulated companies were subsequently ing the same purpose in view. This rese was arrested by the constitution he inhibition was removed by an it to the constitution shopted March the original policy of donations was the passage of the act of August 16, and all such laws which may them a force were repeated by the act of 2, and since then land grants to conave been discontinued. While these in operation there was granted to in panies 28,826,800 acres of land, the of which was rich and valuable, 22 per cent, of the total acreage of Despite this generosity of the govany of the companies wrongfully diarge quantifies of land, the aggrebly reaching ten million acres, rai appropriations were tsually count of sidings and turnouts, or or the terms of the law, or because wo of the grants the companies were to land for their roads, or at least eathered. In all cases certificates d to the companies by the general and apparently were regularly local land was generally platted on the pass belonging to the companies, it cases patients were duly issued to furnished the state in apparent regularly by the state in apparent regularly by the state in apparent regularly by the state in apparent regularly in the pass belonging to the companies it cases patients were duly issued of muniments of tille issued by the state in apparent regularly in the pass selonging to the companies of their vendees for twenty years, which they have just permanent and inprovements. The authority under ilic officers may lawfully bind and revery act of such officials in excess athority thus defined is utterly void principle rests the chief security of galustofficial incapacity and corruptions rest the chief security of galustofficial incapacity and corruption of the such of the railroad companies or neces be quieted and valuated. The little to much of the land however, is companies, in

reture. By this means the policy of allemation is inwarted and the land is practical perpetuity for speculative in obvious disregard of the growth elopment of the state. Manifestly, of these three classes of holidive either legal or equitable or claim sound in public r which appeals to the conscience eopie. During the past eight years e been instituted in the pame of the line other than actual settlers and purchasers for value to recover por his lard and some of them are yet in the courts of the state and the lates. These proceedings have exacted or of officials; considerable expense incurred and all trials have resulted to the state. Although apprehension and injury to titles sought to be against the recovery of this land has yed, sound judgment dictates the impassage of a statute validating the tual settlers and purchasers in good value, but the right of the state to land wrongfully appropriated should lity reserved in the four cases named. Where the apparent title is yet in sea. 2. Where the happa has been transfough foreclosure proceedings against sough foreclosure public lands wrongfully ated should be vigorously pursued. spiracles Assinst Trade.

b the political revolution of 1830 the of the United States was distributed to inhabitants in some just proportion pacity of man to acquire unaided by m. The government had rarely interstin private affairs and the people were helr own exertions in acquistion of . As a consequence there were few ortunes, and the peril of accomulated filzed riches was not iminent. since as become common for the governal critical classes of industries by protection and other species of laws, and undar this impetus individines have grown to such gigantic prethat conservative and thoughtful men alled at the enlarging power of concenspital. Though the youngest nation ich comparison may be made, our primulations are far greater than any, lesparity in wealth among our people, at the tendency to concentration, are nereasing. To this harmful and indeclegislation there have been added in years the oppressive and audacious as of trusts and conspiracies against and between them the exactions imon the great masses of the people, enther few and tending to unjust division the highest form of those economic cless denounced by the common law of stors and our present constitution as 7 to the genius of a free government ade impositions and extoritions are n. t. evils; their open and undisquised corditical practices have justly aroused indignation. Their operations used upon belief in universifical deprayity, and they orruptly approach the seat of any au-Bo dangerous to the public wellare ose conspiracies became that congress and effective laws for their suppression legislature of this state sough to achies the suppression testing the state of the provisions are not sufficiently those of insurance companiers became the feetive laws for their suppression in 13 that it shall not apply to agricultural articles and strong. The law has been be unconstitutional and vid by one of rici judges because of the provision in 13 that it shall and apply to agricultural articles and strong. The law has been be unconstitutional and vid by one of rici judges because

improbable that the remarkable arannent generally advanced may be made, that these public malefactors shall continue their career unhindered because out of uncounted commercial robberies small pittances are some times given in selestrying hypocrisy to religion, to education or to charity. But at a sliding faith in the patrotism and courage of the representatives of the people gives assurance that their duty will be promptly and resourcely discharged. In forming a new statute care should be observed to bring within its inhibitions and penalties every character of trade or outsiness combination injurious to the public and no nopolistic in tendency, including combinations of insurance companies or agents to fix and maintain rates of insurance or commission. An insurance combination was formed it, this state in 1941 and its history furnishes at pie demand for the legislation recommendes. The business of fire insurances with us is done with the exception of one domestic company, enrirely by co-porations organized in other states of the Union and in foreign countries. In 180157 of these companies, writing 80 percent of all insurance, entered into a combination to regulate the rates of commission to be paid their agents and to fix the rates of fire insurance with an order of the purpopriate judicial proceedings were begun and prosecuted by the state to suppress the trust, but it was finally determined that combinations of insurance companies for the purposes named were not prohibited either by our statutes or the common law. Since this decision in December, 1832, the combination has been openly conducted, and in the absence of further legislation the public will be without protection against it. Although rates were in creased by the methods stated the combination has been openly conducted, and in the absence of further legislation the public will be without protection against it. Although rates were in creased by the methods stated the combination was devised and the rates raised from 25 to 50 per cent. This consists

tion Clause."

"Equitable Co-Insurance and Contribution of the loss under my division of this policy as the amount hereby insured on said division bears to the cotal value of the property described therein. Provided, that in the event the total insurance on any division of property, as per division of this policy, shall be equal to or exceed the total cash value thereof, then this company shall be liable only for its program as share of the loss under such division, it being understood and agreed that the term "total insurance" embraces the amount for which the assured becomes co maurer as per agreement as follows, to wit:

"It is understood and agreed that the insured shall be a co insurer for at least the following amounts, to wit: If at the time of the time of the fine the total value of all property covered by this policy shall amount to \$25,000, or less, the insured shall be a co insurer for at least 20 per cent of the value of such division of property as per division of this policy; if the total value of all property shall be more than \$25,000 and does not exceed \$800,000, the assured shall be a co insurer for at least 20 per cent of the value of all property shall be more than \$25,000 and does not exceed \$800,000, the assured shall be a co-insurer for at least 20 per cent of the value of all property shall be more than \$20,000 and does not exceed \$800,000, the assured shall be a co-insurer for at least 10 per cent of the value of such division of property; if the total value of all property shall be more than \$20,000 and does not exceed \$800,000, the assured shall be a co-insurer for at least 10 per cent of the value of such division of property;

If the total value of all property shall be more than \$20,000 and the such as a premium of \$7,50 and there were a total loss he would be paid \$1000. Under the arrangement designed by the trust he same person insured for \$1000 at a premium of \$7,50 and there were a total loss he would be paid \$1000. Though paying the same premium or more the assured must in amounts of \$25,000

additional legislation as to insurance and like trusts is thus respectfully made by the present chief justice.

"We would not be understood as holding that the combination disclosed in this sense is not detrimental to the public, and that said policy does not demand the suppression of that and like organizations of a similar magnitude. There are certain contracts, and perhaps combinations, which the law regards as being against public policy. The courts cannot extend the rule merely by reason of their opinion as to what the law ought to be. What other combinations or contracts should be held illegal on the ground of public policy, is a political question—that is to say, one which it is the province of the legislative department of the government to determine. The legislature has power to weigh the public interest, even 'in golden scales,' and if such combinations be found detrimental, they can denounce the cell and provide the remedy.

The remedies of injunction, indictment, for feiture of charters and withdrawals of permits of corperations by one warrante, and imposition of penalties, should be en'arged and retained it is not believed that section if, declaring that the provisions of this act shall not apply to agricultural products or live stock while in the hands of the producer or raiser vitiales the act of isse but it may be omitted in the new law without in justice and embarrassments thus avoided. Often enemies of legislation attempt to destroy it by the introduction of void provisions. If in truth it be class legislation, prohibited by the constitution, patriotic farmers and stockmen do not wast it. They have ever been the consistent advocates of equal and exact justice to all and special privileges to none. What they demand and what sound policy dictates, is exemption from the machinations of trusts not exclusive authority to organize them. On the centrary, if it be a valid canctment, intended for their benefit, to be determined only after years of controversy, during which the oppressions of gigantic c

Realizonds.

Several matters affecting railroads in this state deserve your careful consideration at this session.

Except as it may be necessary to improve and perfect it the present railroad commission law must be effectivally maintained and enforced in its operation it has been observed that while suitable benalties are provided for violations of the act and rates fixed by the commission and while the commission is expressly authorized to make regulations rather than the classification of freight or establishment of rates no method of enforcing the regulations is prescribed. These regulations are often important to the public end necessary to the successful work of the commission, and appropriate penalties for their violation should be provided. Under the commission, and appropriate penalties for their violation should be provided. Under the commission, and appropriate penalties for their violation should be provided. Under the commission, and appropriate penalties for their violation should be provided. Under the commission is well as a few and place this will be done. After such notice the companies are entitled to a hearing When notice has been given and a hearing had, it is provided by saction 5 that in actions between private parties and railway companies, brought under the act. the rates prescribed by the commission shall be held conclusive and deemed and accepted to be reasonable, and in auch respects shall not be controverted in and suits until naily found otherwise in a direct action instituted for that purpose under sections 6 and 7. These sections provide that if any railway company or other party at unterest be dissatisfied with the decision of any rails they may bring a direct action against the commission in a court of competent purisdiction at the sets of government of declara the tale unreasonable and unital the direct litization is ended. The law looks to a probable contest by railroad companies and a flapipure and pust them on the same footing. If the companies from enforcing them and if he

ing insisted that this merely authorizes the companies to controver the reasonableness of the companies to controver the reasonableness of the companies to controver the reasonableness of the companies of the direct action. As future situacks upon the law may be made the true meaning should be more plainly expressed. Willing and parties accomplished by adding a sentence to section 5, no that hereafter it will read as follows:

"Sec. 5. In all actions between private particles accomplished by adding a sentence to section 5, no that hereafter it will read as follows:

"Sec. 5. In all actions between private particles have the rates, charges, orders, rules, regulations and classifications prescribed by said commission before the institution of such action shall be held conclusive, and deemed and accepted to be reasonable, fait and just, there is a such a

when paying for the protection of government then when levying a tax upon commerce can not be recognised or accepted. Whatever may finally be determined as the true rule for the ascertainment of rossonable rates, whether that urged by the companies or that which regards the bonds and stock as mere factors in such in quiries, the disparity here shown is so marked and aggravated that gross injustice to the state in the matter of revenue is manifest. In Indiana this has been remedied by the creation of a state board of assessment of railroad property, composed of the governor, secretary of state, and they are the governor, under which, for the year 1891 when the board was organized, the valuation of all railroad property was largely increased. It under section 8, article Vill, of the constitution, requiring railroad property, except rolling stock, to be assessed and the taxes collected in the counties in which it is situated, this method is impracticable, provision should be made directing assessment of such property by assessors and county boards of equalization at its real value, having just reference to the stock and bonds of the companies, and reserving the right of appeal to the stock and bonds of the companies, and reserving the right of appeal to the stock and bonds of the companies, and reserving the right of agreed to the existing state board of equalization. The provision of the constitution referred to should be smended and a state board of assessment of railroad property should be created, composed of the governor, compitoller and chairman of the railroad property should be created, composed of the governor compitoller and chairman of the railroad property should be created, composed of the governor compitoller and chairman of the railroad property should be created, composed of the governor compitoller and chairman of the railroad property should be created, composed of the services without extremely assessing the railroad property should be created.

The indebtedness due the state on the available school fund and the general revenue has grown to such proportions as to necessitate vigorous efforts to collect it. It is also absolutely assential to reform existing methods of collection and, whenever just and advisable, to resort to new sources of taxation and revenue. The duties which confronts the legislature upon those measures is urgent and importance. The duties which confronts the legislature upon those measures is urgent and importance. Among the elements of permanent school fundary \$10,000,000 in land notes, and the interest on them together with leaves of school lands are principal sources of the available fund out of which the public schools are supported. Buring the past few years, partly from inefficient collection agencies and partly from financial depression, aricars of inferest have so greatly increased that the state treasurer on August 21, 1894, estimated the total deficiency in interest and leaves on August 21, 1894 leaves, forfeitures on land sales for 1837, at \$50,000,25, and the computoller sworks. 22, Pie Ireasurer has estimated this deficiency at \$5,000,000 on January 1, 1895, in case of default in payment of interest and the schools are supported to the schools and leaves the land is situated, who shall institute appropriate legal proceedings for their collection, and for which they receive the statutory compensation of 10 per cent. Experience has shown this system to be wholly unsatisfactory and inserectual, due much to the fact that the duties of these officials in 1992 and 1992, and 1892, and 1893, and

the original evene is in possession of the land upon which he pay; interest ages for the land upon the land of the part of the state and the land of t

Financial Condition of the Public Schools Internation controlled with the subject just free schools only the general dwell affairs of the first schools only the general dwell affairs of the general dwell affairs of the control of the cause of civilization and free coronament mony which we should get we need the general dwell affairs of the coronament into which we should get we need to get the coronament into which we should get we need to get the coronament into which we should get we need to get the coronament into the coronament into the coronament into the coronament of the coronament into any other properties of the general dwell that the control of the sportionness per special to the coronament of the coronament into the coronament in Intimately connected with the subjects just onsidered are the financial status of the public free schools and the general fiscal affairs of the state. Aside from the estimable worth of education to the cause of civilization and free covernment, upon which we should act, we are

by re-emeritag the act entitled "An act to provide for the payment of the expenses of attached witnesses in fellow, cases, there is Law, indicated witnesses in fellow, cases, the received in the decision in Homan vs. State, in similar cases. If the decision in Homan vs. State, in similar cases, if the decision in Homan vs. State, in similar cases, if the decision in Homan vs. State, in the control of the payment of the payment of the payment of the control of the payment of the control of payment of the control of the cases for defendant for which the date would pay by limiting the number of witnesses to be attached on the lines indicated, the reduction of feet to be paid witnesses, would also follow. The reduction of the force in the comptroller's departments and in the land of the compression of the force in the comptroller's departments and institutions and tenns not specially noticed is made upon estimates branished the comptroller and institutions and tenns not specially noticed is made upon estimates branished the comptroller and reasonable and just. Should the collection of the interest on the school land notes be confided to the attorney general, the third office assistant should be retained. Under estimate should be decided to the compact of the state these physicians attend to their regular professional work and if is believed that the salary of the state these physicians attend to their regular professional work and if is believed that the salary of the state these physicians attend to their regular professional work and if is believed that the salary of the state these physicians attend to their regular professional work and if is believed that the salary of the state these physicians attend to their sequence of the state these physicians attend to their sequence of the state these physicians attend to their sequence of the state these physicians attend to their sequence of the state these physicians attend to their sequence of the state the part of the state that the part of the state that the part

It is respectfully and extractly recommended that the general appropriation bill be passed at the carriest practicable time, so that it may be therebying exam-med and the conditional responsibility of moorable mate healthcare of the government may be deliberately assumed and discharged. Canciuding what it is deemed proper to recommend it is sincerely hoped that your stay at the capital may be present and enjoyable that there may be exhibite in your deliberations a conservative and compensity spirit. And that your action here may be such that you will take with you on adjoint much the approval of the people and the conservations. I dirty we fant faith fully performed.

1. A 1.5 LBERSON.

FAMILY TIES IN GERMANY. Distant Relatives and Servants Included in the Sacred Circle.

The family tie is sacred in Germany, and extends also to the larger family, says a writer in the Omaha Bee. Members by the same name, especially among the nobility, meet from time to time for conferences (Familientag), and have generally friends to assist the poorer members of the family. The German is sure to find an open hand and house wherever he meets even a distant relative. The relation of children to their parents, though it has lost much of its rigidity, is still h one of respect, and this is certainly good foundation for the state, as Luther in his admirable small catechism explains the fifth commandment to refer also to teachers, employers and all in authority. Also grown up children respect paternal authority. As long as father or mother lives their house remains the center of the family, for the married children.

But the household does not only comprise the family, the servants are part of the German home. Though also in this respect much of the good old habit is done away with in the present age, especially in the larger towns, where the family does not occupy, as in the United States and England, a house of its own, but only a flat, with sometimes very insufficient accommodation for the servants, yet we find many who look back on a service of forty or fifty years in the

same family. The great day for the German home is Christmas eve. when all the household gathers around the fir tree with its shining lights. The German Christmas tree, which has now found its way into many other countries is & very old institution, and deeply rooted in the hearts of the people. Even the poor man would spare his last cent to buy a tree. Wherever Germans are together at Christmas, the tree must not be wanting. The writer of these lines remembers a Christmas spent on er was very rough, but the Christmas tion of the ineffable light of God. tree was nevertheless lighted. People will remember to their oldest ages the joyful excitement of their childhood, when the bell of the father called them into the room where the presents were laid out for them under the lighted tree. Also the servants are called in and receive their gifts. Even in houses where there are no children, the Christmas tree is lighted, and wealthy people often invite the children of one or more poor families to give them presents on the day which commemorates that God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son and everybody wishes to show love to his neighbor.

Macallister McIlhenny was arrayed in a brand new suit and he was feeling like a king in royal purple. True, the suit was drawn a little around the collar and gave other evidences of having been made for any one who got it, but this was not apparent to the inexpert eye.

Macallister was so conceited in his new attire that he thought he could win the object of his affections dead easy, so he hastened to her side. Brave in the thought of victory, he

did not long delay the attack but boldly rushed in. He was on his knees when he had reached the end of his highly emo-

tional remarks and she was looking down on him with superb haughti-"I spurn your suit, Mr. Mcllhenny," she said proudly and scornfully.

He arose to his feet in sad surprise and looked down over himself. He

was torn by the contending emotions of the two leading attractions of the evening.
"Well," he exciaimed passionately,
as he turned to go, "it isn't every
woman who would spurn \$15."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON V-FEBRUARY 3-THE TRANSFIGURATION.

olden Text: This Is My Beloved Sone in Whom I Am Well Pleased: Hear Yo. Him -- Matt. XVII:5 -- Luke IX:28-36.

Introductory. In our last lesson we saw how Jesus revealed to his disciples for the first time that the only way into his kingdom was by the cross. Their hopes of a great earthly kingdom were all shattered. It was necessary that they should know the truth, and also that they should have a glimpse of the glory to which the way of the cross would lead them.

I. The Prayer Meeting on the Mountain—vers. 28, 29, 28, "About an eight days after these sayings." Matthew says six days, and Luke says about eight days. "He took Peter and James and John." The other disciples were left at the base of the mountain. Jesus chose these three, not through favoritism, but because their faithfulness in lower studies had made them able to understand and use the higher. There were needed witnesses of the transfiguration in order to make it accomplish its purpose among men, and, when the time came, to reveal the glory of their king. "And went up into a mountain to pray." That is, into some recess of some high mountain. Probably Mount Hermon or some of its spurs in the vicinity of Cesarea, where Jesus and his disciples were the week before. Tradition dating from before the fourth century places it upon Mount Tabor in Galilee. The place of the transfiguration is unknown as are all the places in which occurred the most sacred events of Jesus' life. Doubtless the three disciples joined with their teacher in prayer. And to this prayer meeting was the promise fulfilled, where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them."

II. The Transfiguration—vers. 29.

"And as he prayed." We know not what he was praying for, but doubtless for strength to endure and to carry on his work, for faith and enlightenment for his disciples in their gloom. "The fashion of his countenance was altered." Lighted with radiance both from with out and within. Christ's face shone as the sun with an innate, inherent light. "And his raiment was white and glis tering." Literally, lightening forth, as though from some inward radiance.

III. The Three Glorified Onesvers. 30, 31. 30. "There talked with him two men." Human beings. "Which were Moses and Elias." These persons were really present. It was not a vision.

31. "Who appeared in glory." Intheir glorified bodies. 'And spake of his decease." His going out of this evil world, as the Israelites out of the bondage of Egypt. "Which he should accomplish at Jerusalem." This conversation would enable the disciples to see the importance and necessity of that which they most dreaded, and which was to them the greatest mystery. The transfiguration may have of Jesus himself, as the angels strengthened him after Gethsemane. It opened the eyes of the disciples to the true glories of their King. They now realized that "they that be with us are more than they that be against us." It was that men might become such glorious beings as they now saw in Moses and Elijah that they were suffering and toiling.

IV. It Is Good to Be Here-vers. 32. 33. 33. "Were (had been) heavy with sleep; and when they were (fully) awake." Our English version implies that they fell asleep and were awakened to see his glory, while the original implies that, though heavy with sleep, they kept fully awake.

33. "As they departed." But before they had actually left. "Peter said unto Jesus." Without realizing the full meaning of his proposition. "Master, it is good for us to be here." Would make him a stronger, better, more useful man all his life long. "And let us make three tabernacles." Booths made from the bushes on the mountain. The booths were for the three heavenly ones, to retain them, lest they depart.

V. The Voice From Heaven-vers. 34,-36. 34. "While he thus spake." The response to Peter's suggestion. A wise answer to a foolish prayer. "There came a cloud." A bright lines remembers a Christmas spent on the Atlantic on one of the North German Lloyd steamers. The weath-tered into the cloud." An incarna-

35. "And there came a voice." The same voice which had once before been heard at his baptism and should be heard again. "Hear him." He is my messenger.

36. "And when the voice was past." They looked up, and "Jesus was found alone." "And told no man in those days." As Jesus commanded them.

CHIPS AND SHAVINGS.

The product of the wax tree of the Andes can not be distinguished from beeswax. Some naturalists say that the whale

was once a land animal that took to the water for safety. If the Mediterranean should evap

orate to the extent of 500 feet, Italy would be joined to Africa. The two fields of Waterloo and Lin-

den are each covered with a crop of crimson poppies every year.

Oxen and sheep are believed by some stockmen to fatten better in

company than when kept apart. A five cent restaurant for wom opened some time ago in Roston, has proved quite as great a success as those for men-usually are.

In A. D. 42 the Nile failed to rise because of the lack of rain in the heart of Africa, the crops failed and over 1,000,000 people perished in Egypt.

Egypt.

California has perhaps the most diversified production of any state in the union. Beginning with gold, ahe leads most states in wheat and barley; her marble quarries equal Italy's. Her vineyards put Italy's to shame. Her oil exports are heavy, and now comes asphaltum, over which there is great excitement, became of its extent and value. In and most its extent and value. In and most Los Angeles 100 oil wells are in sight.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Homestead-Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Austrailian Cheese Trade. United States Consul Daniel W. Maratta, at Melbourne, Australia, makes the following report: En couraged by an export bonus of £6 (\$29.59) per ton, an impetus has been given to the cheesemaking industry of Victoria, which has resulted in 220 tons being shipped to England during the season. The department of agriculture obtained an expert from New sealand, well qualified in the manufacture of cheese by the Canadian cheddar system, to impart information in the art of making a cheese suitable for the English market. After remaining eight years in the service of the department, this expert accepted the offer of a permanent position from a large cheese and butter making company. Before leaving the department, however, arrangements were made by which students could visit the factory he had charge of and obtain instruction in the art of cheesemaking. With the stimulus given to the exportation of cheese by the bonus of £5 (829.20) per ton, numbers of factories are now fitting up cheese plants and intend giving more attention to this branch of dairying in the future. Regarding the quality of the cheese they are turning out, however, there is great room for improvement. If they hope to command top rates in the British markets, a better and much more uniform quality of cheese will have to be made than any of last season's manufacture. In order to produce the class of cheese the colony should export, a staff of the very best practical instructors in cheesemaking will have to be obtained from New Zealand or Canada. By no other means can they expect to export largely cheese up to the staniard quality. They have the pastures, and are p-oducing milk of exceptional richness, and all that is now required is the skill necessary to convert that milk into cheese of a quality that will satisfy the taste of the British con-

Value of Fall Calves.

A. C. West, writing in the American Agriculturist. says: There is no longer any use disputing the extra value of fall calves for raising. And they constitute one of the chief sources of profit to the butter dairyman, who has his skim milk and raises his own cows. finely bred. It is no wonder that such wise men estimate the value of skim milk at one cent per quart. And they have learned how to employ it to the be advantage. "I always feed it r ith bran," says one. But oran alone would not do, although it is essential to rapid growth because of its bone producing elements. A little flaxseed. properly prepared, returns to the milk a part of the fat removed by skimming, and keeps the bowels in order. Boil it in six times its bulk of water for twenty minutes, or until it makes a jelly. Two tablespoonfuls of this the calves, with a handful or two of bran, according to the age of the calf. will make large, sleek, choice animals. Too much bran fed to very young calves is not desirable. There is no comparison between fall calves carefully reared in the barn in this way for the first six months, and spring calves turned out to battle with flies inside of two morths after birth. The evidence is wholly in favor of the fall they begin to eat hay. Give them the best early cut. Many are beginning to find a similar course satisfactory for veal production, slightly increasing the jelly with full rations of milk, but not enough to cloy the appetite. Some feed daily a little corn meal in conjunction with the ration when fattening veal-not more than half a pint at a meal to the oldest, biggest calves. Such yeal at this season and until yeal begins to be low in price will sell as readily and for as much money as veal fattened on expensive butter fats. Look out for well bred heifer calves.

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The Leghorn family embraces many varieties-the white, the brown, the Dominique, the buff, the black and the rose-combed white, says an exchange. They originated in Leghorn, Italyhence their name-but were brought to this country by way of England. They have become completely acclimated, and are quite hardy. The Leghorns are the most popular breeds for eggs. They are non-sitters, and, if kept under favorable conditions, will lay plenty of eggs during the winter. It is essential, however, that their quarters be kept warm, or the combs are liable to freeze. Being of small size. they require less food than some of the larger varieties of fowls, and also mature earlier. They are restless and nervous, and excellent foragers. They do not stand confinement well. The most esteemed varieties of this family are the white and the brown. Both are equally hardy and good layers, but the white has the advantage of producing much larger eggs than the brown. In this respect the white compares most favorably with the Mingreas, while the flavor of its eggs is admitted to be superior. As market poultry their small size is against them-the male seldom exceeding seven pounds in weight when fully matured and the female rarely reaching five pounds.

FOWELS FOR LADIES.-An English writer says: "It is impossible to magine any occupation more suited to a lady living in the country than that of poultry rearing. If she has any fluous affection to bestow let it be on her chicken kind, and it will be returned cent per cent." That is cer-tainly the condition of things here in he west, but our eastern contemporares, or we should say some of them, trying to make us believe that sither women nor cats should ound the feathered tribe.-Ex.

with many horsemen, and the animals

The proper use of the winter's sup-ply of fodder and other roughage is an important consideration for the dairy farmer; the great aim should be the maintenance of the stock in good condition, at the least expense; the materials for the purpose at disposal consist usually of silage, roots of different kinds, hay, straw and corn fodder, together with grains grown upon the farm, writes George Jackson in Jersey Bulletin. A general saving of all rough forage may be affected by running it through the cutting machine; would be rejected or only partly con- accuracy. sired proportions with that which is magicians and prophets. the thrift and yield from the herd, and should have to place always within easy reach; it is to these as a Uther!" part of the feeding system, combined with the care and forethought of the progressive dairyman, in the winter management of his cattle, that enables him to turn them out in the spring in good shape, capable of reninstead of being obliged to build up the system with the plentiful supply of food furnished by nature and to recover the lost ground occasioned by neglect and scant rations during the

Some Feeds fot Dairy Cows. [Condensed from Farn'ers' Review Steno-

The most salient points were as fol- without. lows: A cow to make money should not pay. Iowans have not been success. Britain from Rome. ful with all plants that have been the soil would not be so rich, for heavy under investigation. We have beer attendance. sending to the end of the earth for members of the family. When mer nobles heard his simple, stirring ago they found the wild animals with very rich in nitrogen. Now these wild peas are gone. There is one we are working with now, a wild one that grows on our prairies. This year we have made a test with two of the pea family. One is the soja bean. have been growing it here for twenty years. It will grow well in a dry season. It is true we have corn fodcalves. And it is surprising how soon | der, but that has not all the constituents needed in a feed for cows. We can get the fat constituents from it, but not the casein. Now this soja bean, if ground up. plant and all, will be just as rich as bran is. It ripens along about the last of August, and comes in when we want it to. It is the first plant that we have tried to introduce into our made from blue grass and from clover and peas is good, but it does not grade up to that made from corn. The butter resulting from the feeding of the soja bean grades about sixty-five pounds of this solu

bean plant and seed per day. Then we tried another plant that would not get ripe so soon so we might have a continuation of feeding. This cows when the pasture is gone.

Then we grow a turnip that yields oppressed. us twenty-four tons per acre, twentyeight tons with the tops. This turnip it is very rich in nitrogen, and that twenty-four tons of turnips is equal to about three tons of bran. of bran are worth over \$40 now.

A Multitude of Eggs.

Mr. Edward Atkinson of Boston says in the Country Gentleman: I wonder how many of your readers comprehend the national importance of the industry of the domestic hen. In Ohio the assessors make a census of hen's eggs, and from that one can easily compute the value, which is greater by far than the value of the wool grown in that wool-growing state. I have analyzed the food sup ply of the factory boarding houses of Lowell and Lawrence, where the average consumption of eggs is one every other day to each person. The price of meals ranges from \$1.75 to \$2.25 a week. If that is a fair standard, the consumption of eggs is about fifteen dozen per adult in this country every year. Our present population is about count to sixty million adults, calling two children of ten or under, one adult. value of eggs at 15 cents a dozen, it comes to about one hundred and thirty-five million dollars a year.

GOVERNMENT ROAD BUILDING .- The government of the United States took a hand in road building for the first forty years of its existence. The Cumberland pike, crossing the states of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and extending to Illinois, costing over \$5,000,000, was the work of the general government.—J. L. Erwin.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THE STRANCE STORY OF KING ARTHUR'S REIGN.

he Baby That Was I ald on Britain's Shores by the Waves, and When His Life Was Done Carried Out Again Into the Night by Gld Ocean.

King Arthur.

It has been so long since King Arthur lived that history is inclined coarse hay, straw and fodder are thus to look doubtfully upon him and his converted into a more convenient form exploits, but the beautiful legends for mastication and animals are in- surrounding his name have a life duced to eat that which otherwise quite independent of their historical

sumed. This is particularly so as to King Uther of Britain lay dying in clover hay, especially if it has grown his sengirt eastle of Tintagil. Amid rank, and the stems are large, and the roar of the winds and the waves, more or less of it is always wasted if for the night was stormy, were heard fed long, but if passed through the his cries that he might be given an cutter it will all be eaten. Cutting heir to succeed to his kingdom. Merrough material of inferior quality, or lin and Bleys attended to their dying lacking in nutritive properties, but fill- master, the last service their wisdom ing the important mission, as they do, and magic were to render him. In of supplying bulk for perfect digestive all the land these two were reputed action, facilitates mixing in any de- the wisest and they were revered as

better and more palatable, and the In the middle of the night they left poorer kind is thus made available for the dead king and went out on the rofitable support of the animal. Cut- stormy seacoast. There they saw ting also affords an effective means of wave after wave rear itself and dash mixing meal and bran with fodder and with fury against the shore. On the other rough feed, by which is gained crest of the ninth they saw a shining the double advantage of inducing the bark, which vanished in the blackstock to forsume the less desirable ness, while to their feet rolled the roughage, and of so intermingling the waters like flame, and queer sounds ground stuffs with it that all the nutric came faintly to them through the tive qualities are obtained in the most crash of the tempest. When the waters approved way. The water supply and receded, there beneath the walls of the salt box are absolute requisites for the high rocky castie lay a child, brought by the sea, and Merlin lifted it, erving:

"Our king! Here is an heir for

The child thus laid at the door of the king's castle by the arms of the son, was Arthur. The wise Merlin gave him to a knight, Sir Anton, who raised him to manhood as his own dering immediate profitable returns, knew the nobles would not acknowlson. This was done because Merlin edge Arthur as Uther's heir and their rightful king until by his prowess in battle he had proved himself worthy. Now during all the years of Arthur's childhood the land of Britain had been a scene of continual war between the nobles, who each claimed the kingship for himself, and so when At the Iowa dairy convention at Uther's heir and king of Britain the Merlin brought Arthur forth as Ames, Prof. Wilson of the agricultural country was torn by internal strife, college spoke on feeding dairy cows. while the barbarians attacked it from

Arthur came as a deliverer, who give milk ten months in the year, and made the land one under him, who go dry the rest of the time. But if she drove the barbarians from the boundis not well fed during that time it will aries of the kingdom and freed

in Camelot, the wonderful city of brought into the state for feeding spires, was Arthur crowned. Merlin purposes. The state has a very rich had proclaimed him to the people as soil, but it should be remembered that heir to Uther: some believed, but she has a very light rainfall. If there many mocked and came to the coronawere a heavier fall, say twice as much, tion only to jeer at the new-made king. But as he sat through beneath rains tend to leach out the plant food the stained chancel window in the from the soil but drouths tend to draw castle hall, at his side stood three tall it up toward the surface. At the col. queens, robed in shining white. Myslege investigations are going on as to terious and more than earthly seemed the best plants for the production of they, so that whispered awe instead The pea families are now of mockery pervaded the vast throng

words of true knightly valor filler with sudden fervor, they approached a wild pea to feed upon. The pea is and swore to be true to him and the vows that he had proposed. Thus came the Round Table of Arthur and his knights, a goodly fellowship, the fame of which still endures.

Through the land spread the tidings of all these things, of the mighty king, who, some said, was sent by heaven and who, Merlin had foretold would pass from them when his mission was complete, but would never die. The three queens were spoken of with bated breath and strange signs were in the air. It was a marvelous time.

Now, Arthur, one day, standing with his knights on the margin of a lake, saw, far out in the water, an arm, clothed in mystic white, holding aloft a sword. He took a boat and rowing to the spot, grasped the system that will make as good butter sword. This was Excalibar, the sword as our corn. Corn has the constituents of victory, by which he quelled rethat make fine butter. The butter bellions, drove out the heathen and conquered the land. The lady of the lake, far down in the glassy depths of her home, had made it for their king, said the people.

The fair Guinevere became King up to that made from the feeding of Arthur's queen and to their court corn. A cow will eat on an average at Camelot thronged all the beauty and valor of the land, where tournaments and jousts were held and minstrels sung their lays. Sir Lancelot, Sir Percivale, Sir Gawaine, Sir Tristam, Sir Bedivere and other plant is the southern cow pea. many other gallant knights here held It has much nitrogen and ripens so feast with their king, rode with him late in the fall that we can cut it for to the chase and went forth to win fame by daring deeds in behalf of the

But Arthur was to pass away, so Merlin Lad said, and the day drew has over 9 per cent of dry matter, but nigh. Modred, once a loyal knight of the Round Table, took up arms against the king. Many were the Three tons dark and bloody battles fought, in which all his much-beloved knights. save Bedivere, had fallen nobly fight-

ing in his cause. In the mist of a dreary sea-coast. the last blows were struck and Arthur slew Modred. Then, as night closed in, the king was borne by Bedivere to ruined chapel, for he had been wounded and he knew his end was nigh. Taking his good sword Excalibar, he gave it to Bedivere, charging him to east it into the lake near b and bring him word of what he saw

Twice Bedivere hid the wondrous sword among the rushes on the margin of the lake, thinking its beauty too great to cast away. But when thur rebuked him he returned the third time and threw it far out over the water.

Then, in the middle of the lake rose the same white arm, which rasped the sword, and brandishing it aloft three times, sunk from view. When Bedivere related to Arthur what he had seen. Arthur knew that his time had come. He commanded Bedivere to bear him down to the seaside. There lay anchored a black bark and on its deck moved three stately forms who tenderly bore the

wounded king on board. Then out from the land moved the strange ship, and Bedivere stood on the highest rock watching it slowly bear away its precious burden till it vanished in the glow of the newly-risen sun.—Philadelphia Times. For Amsteur Actors

What to act is a question that to be answered satisfactorily requires much thought and the exercise of no little judgment: As a bit of advice the amateur manager is cautioned to be modest. It is extremely likely that the acting material he has to draw upon is not of the stuff of which stars are made.

The work of plotting a play quires great patience and not a little work. The stage-manager should first read the play over several times. familiarizing himself thoroughly with its spirit, purport, and object. Then' he should endeavor to work out a plan of action that will bring out all these particulars. He should study each character carefully, so that he can determine its exact proportionate value to the story, he should think out characteristic bits of business that will heighten the effect of each part, and he must devise stage groupings of the characters that will make pictures; for a play is really a story illustrated by living pictures. The groupings must be so arranged that the component parts balance each other. Care must be taken that no actor stands in a line and so hides another; neither should there be a majority of players on any one side of the stage. They should be so grouped that an artistic equilibrium is always established. Then each page of text must be considered so that the entrances and exits are all consistently arranged. Thus, if a character goes off through a door on the left-hand side of the stage, say to enter that part of the house set apart for the family, it must be seen that on his reappearance he does not come in through a door which is supposed to communicate with the street. All these little points have to be most carefully considered. Then when an act or scene has been thought out in this way, the exact method of procedure should be set down on the blank page opposite the printed page, so that when the stage-manager comes to drill his forces, he may know just where each character should be at almost every

l'oliteness. A delightful little incident is told in the Irish Times about a monkey and a dog: A brave, active, intelligent terrier, belonging to a lady out London as "Dirty Bill." friend, one day discovered a monkey belonging to an itinerant organ grinder seated upon a bank within the grounds and at once made a dash for him. The monkey, who was attired in jacket and hat, awaited the trary, being a woman, could not foronset in such undisturbed tranquility get the slight to her charms, and bethat the dog halted within a few feet of him to reconnoiter. Both animals took a long, steady stare at each other, but the dor evidently was recovering from his surprise and about At this critical juncture the monkey, who had remained perfectly quiet whelming intoxicant-revenge. hitherto, raised his paw and gracefully saluted by lifting his hat. The effect was magical. The dog's head and tail dropped and he sneaked off to the house, refusing to leave it until his polite but mysterious guest had departed.

line of the play's text. - Harper's

Young People.

Bessie's Faith.

Little Bessie's papa Is an advertisin : man Who tarks his business everywhere -

Little Bessie heard him Heard him tulkin ade And became a local convert To that theory of her dad's

And like her good papa. When properly inspired

One day there came a babe. To fill the house with joz. A great bir bounging baby, A ten-pound baby boy. And when Bessle saw her brother.

As she tip-toed on the mat And saw the babe—she said: "Mamma Did you advertise for that!" -Chicago Inter-Ocean Little Pitcher's Ears.

Uncle Daniel-Yes, I intend to have the roof of my two-story house raised one story. I shall put men at work on Little Nellie-Why don't you walt

until you come home some night and find that Aunt Clara hasn't got supper ready. Then it won't cost you anything. Uncle Daniel, puzzled-Why, what

do you mean? Little Nellie-Well, I often heard Aunt Clara say that when you come home and find supper not ready, you

could very easily raise the roof off

the house! Little Jack's Prayer.

Little Jack prays every night for all the different members of his family. His father had been away at one time for a short journey, and that night Jack was praying for him as usual. "Bless papa and take care of him." ke was beginning as usual, when suidenly he raised his head and listened. "Never mind about it now, Lord," ended the little fellow; "I hear him down in the hall!"

Mounting the Camel in Cairo. game for the little people is called mounting the camel in Cairo street. A large camel is cut from dark cloth and fastened to the white backgr und of a sheet. The figure of a man is cut from white or scarlet, and the point of the game is, when blindfolded, to fasten the figure with a pin in a proper position to ride the

"Mamma,"said little 8-year-old, "just think how many important things happened this week! On the 17th St. Patrick drove all the snakes out of 'No, my dear," said Mrs. Parvey Ireland: the 18th (Palm Sunday) Jesus New to her caller, "I shall not serve rode into Jerusalem; the 19th I was | wafers at my teas this season." born: the 20th our cat had kittens!" Wonderful Chicago.

"If you will come to Chicago," said an admiring little denizen of that city his young lady cousin in the East "I will just give you lots of things. I will take the bwight penny out of my

bank and buy you a wed satin dwess!"

What Fur? "What fur is this?" asked a teacher in one of the Monroe county, New York, schools of a class of juveniles, as she held up a muff. "That is fer to keep the hands warm," replied a

"Isn't it carious," commented Harry, "that we may seep a holiday, and yet at the same time we've got to "OLD FULLER."

How He Came to Faraish Cas of Dickens' Characters.

Notwithstanding all that has been written of the source of Dickens characters, no one has told of the origin of Miss Havisham. That weirdest, most uncanny creation of Dickens' brain has been left to be unraveled by an old water-front individual, now dead, who for years was known in this city by the sole title of "Oll Fuller

"Old Fuller" was as fond of ale as any Englishman that ever lived, according to the San Francisco Call, and it occasioned no little surprise when he stopped drinking and began saving his money for a trip back to "dear old Lunnon." When he returned from his native country after a few months this story had fastened itself most fixedly in his mind. One reason why "Old Fuller" may be accredited with the discovery of the original model for Miss Haivsnam is that he had never heard of Charles Dickens, and was totally ignorant as to whether he was a novelist or car

"Old Fuller's" story runs like this. When he was a small boy in London he knew with awe a smart, spruce young liquor dealer. Temperate. bright and ambitious, he was on the high road to wealth. As he had been "Old Fuller's" ideal of all that was great when he visited London he took particular care to hunt him up.

Instead of the gallant, manly young fellow he was a shrunken, shriveled old frame, hair that for 20 years had not been cut, and flesh sallow from lack of bathing. The clothes that he wore had never been removed in that space, and his apartments during that time had not been swept. In the dining room an extensive banquet had been prepared, and a crumbling wellding cake was there which the cats were devouring.

The cause of the change in the

hale, hearty Englishman is common enough not to cause comment-his betrothed deserted him at the altar, as had Miss Havisham's lover twentyfive years before. For two decades he had lived in seclusion unmindful of everything but that day. He never removed his wedding suit, or allowed his chambers to be changed in the minutest detail. So he became known by the lovers of the curious through-

Unlike the jilted Miss Havisham. disappointment left him but a dazed, listless purposeless, aged man, waiting calmly for the false woman to return to him. Miss Havisham, on the concame vindictive. The vanity of a "woman scorned" was too much affected for her to suffer silently in solitude, and so, in "Great Expectations," Miss Havisham rears the beautiful to make a spring for the intruder. Stella that, through her, she may be able to rejoice in that deep, over-

She even sends for the poor little Pip, a blacksmith's apprentice, that he may love Stella hopelessly. devil could not shout more gleefully over a lost soul than did Miss Havisham internally when she saw that by separating Pip and Stella she had wrecked his life.

It was only after years of unhappiness that both wander d back to the house where they first met, and Pip was able to say, as he did at the close of the book: "I took her hand in mine and we went out of the ruined. place; and as the morning mists had risen long ago when I first left the forge, so the evening mists were rising now, and in all the broad expanse of tranquil light they showed to me I saw no shadow of another parting

from her."

A Rat-Fighting Rooster. City Treasurer George Sidman has a rooster who has taken upon himself ated for the use of pictures, books the care of a brood of about ten small chicks. The king of the barnyard The sheet will save the carpet from takes special pains to be with these dripping and dabs of paste, and the to defend them and see that they have of the litter. What little remains fair play. Mr Sidman has discovered that rats attempt to get the grain fed his little chicks, and one day caught the rooster, defending the little brood while eating their meal. The rooster took a position near where the rats made their appearance to get the grain, as fast as one of the rodents put its head in sight the rooster would peck their heads and thus chase them back into their holes. - Meadville, Pa., Tribune.

Ingenuity of a Michigander.

Michigan is to be credited with a genius who has designed an ingenious combination of a kitchen table and a flour bin. The table looks like an ordinary kitchen table with two flaps. The front cleats are so adapted as to engage or combine with the front bar of the table, the front arms having their lower ends pivoted to the end of the bins at or near the center, and their upper ends pivoted to the table near the front thereof. By this means the flour bin can be moved out and made ready for use if necessary, or returned under the table and quite hidden from view when not required. -Housefurnishing Review.

A Proper Sequence.

"Is it still the custom in this country to reach for your gun to back it up after you have called a man a liar?" asked the tourist. "It air not, stranger," replied

early settler, "and it never waz. It has allers been the custom in the best society of Yaller Dog to reach for the gun fust. Feared Gosslp

"Indeed? "I couldn't think of it. If I served

anything smaller than biscuit, illnatured people would be certain to say Mr. New had felt the hard times." A Plot Unearthed.

Weary Watkins-Hullo! Dis here paper say you ort never to eat when you are tired. What do you think of

Manager—Can you sing? Pretty Applicant—No, sir—not a note. Man-ager—Well, that doesn't matter much, I want you for the leading part in a

MATRONS AND MAIDS.

BAD-WEATHER AMUSEMENTS FOR CHILDREN.

Indoor Pastimes Which Will Teach Practical Lessons-Decorations of Ethbon-Cleaning Pots and Puns-A Country Maid-Custsrds.

Amusement for Children.

Every mother whose time will permit should form sundry plans for entertaining her children indoors during stormy weather, and if these rainy-day pleasures can be kept quite distinct and separate from those that are a part of the fair-weather hours, they will be imbued with a rarer charm than will ever belong to the more commonplace ones, and the worried woman need not feel that a cloudy sky portends a domestic storm. The mother who has never thought of getting up a regular rainy-day regime, says the New York Telegram, is naturally aggravated when twilight sets in to have a tired little head nestle into her lap and small, hot hands tug at the work she is trying so hard to finish while a querulous voice demands to be amused.

She is a busy, human woman and is annoyed because she is disturbed in a task she is ambitious to complete while daylight lasts. As she has never planned a rainy day program all that she can do is to bathe the feverish cheeks, substitute slippers for shoes and distribute clean aprons and collars with a lavish hand. Clean faces and clothes exercise a wonderful tendency toward behavior in keeping. and fangles out of the curls mean very frequently tangles out of the tempers as well. This is all right to do after the children have been tried to their utmost, but an ounce of prevention is always worth a pound of cure, and a few amusements are here suggested that will so fully employ the restless minds and bodies that night will come on all too quickly, and they will wish for rainy days more frequently.

In every household there are daily accumulating empty spools. Save these and the amount of quiet fun the children can get out of them will more than repay you for the little thought and labor their collection has entailed. Every child enjoys playing "keep school," and the spools are the most doeile scholars that can at a moment's notice be metamorphosed into gay soldiers, whose doings will perhaps be more pleasing to the little brothers.

Even patchwork can be made a fascinating employment if the mother says only two, or, at the most three, blocks can be sewed together in one day, and if the ultimate object of all the careful stitching is to be a charming spread for Miss Dolly's bed, then, indeed, the prosaic labor proves more

than fascinating. But the all absorbing and most engrossing indoor entertainment is scrap book making. It means a dreadful litter unless managed right, but if provided for as you would the week's sweeping or baking it proves a boon to the mother and gives many an hour of wholesome enjoyment to the little folks. It is absolutely necessary that a certain and definite place be provided for this messy amusement. It would indeed be more trouble than profit if chairs and table had to be dragged out of their places and then put away in a hurry again, to say nothing of the necessary brushing up incumbent upon the litter made by countless snippings that were allowed to fall unheeded upon the floor. If you possess a broad, low table use that; if not, the leaf of the family extension table will answer. Set this in a corner with a sheet over the carpet, a waste basket conveniently near and a large box appropriand papers needed for the purpose. little feathered ones on all occasions waste basket will swallow up most

outside of it can be shaken from the

evidences of untidiness thus dispelled in one moment. Sewn Brave Damsels.

Seven young school teachers Monterey, Cal., rebelled simultaneously against boarding-houses and conventional attire, and the story of their revolution is still causing excitercent in the quaint old town.

sheet into the waste basket, and all

They are dubbed "The Pleiades." and on the whole the comment they have excited seems to be kindly. The home-loving inhabitants of Monterey naturally sympathized with the feelings of young women who declare that they could not and would not stand boarding-houses and who proceeded at once to make a home for themselves. Even bloomers could be forgiven young persons with such eminently correct instincts concerning the home. So that on the whole "The Pleiades" are enjoying a good deal of praise.

They have established themselves in a picturesque old abode which was for many months tenantless. All the furnishings dear to the heart of the woman of the period are thereeushions, rugs, tea tables, lamps, divans, and the like. The result is an ideal home. Then they assumed a costume consisting of a shirt waist, a zonave jacket, bloomers, and gaiters, and in this they went abroad challenging criticism. When they first appeared in their schoolrooms in this advanced uniform the children stared. but after a day of two they became used to the sight and paid no attention to their teachers' abbreviated garments.

"The Pleiades" are given to walking also, and they traverse a seventeen-mile cypress drive with ease and grace. Their ranks are swelled, however, on these padestrian expeditions, and sometimes there are as many as twenty "bloomer girls" to be seen on the highways in and about Monterey. "The Pleiades" have distinguished themselves at fishing and boating, and at times they have interested the inhabitants of the adobe town by heir exciting boat races.

Clouning 1 ots and Pana A woman naturally hates to clean up a bread or cake bowl after the dough has got hard. They should be creamed as soon as used, but if neceastry to leave them for a time, run the tray or bowl full of cold water gravy in the dish. and let it stand so. When you get ready to creau it the dough will be in oration will almost deceive the fic

the bottom of the utensil as a pi thing, and you will only have to and dry it. The same is true of tles and skillets. I do not appro-setting any utensils aside when dishes are washed, for if you kee cyster shell with a thick smooth at hand you can clean the rough out of anything in half a mos but if you don't want to do h then you will find that an iron which potatoes have burned to bottom, or a skillet in which m gravy has simmered to a crust be easy enough to clean, after s ing an hour or two fille! with

Decorations of Kibbon.

Braces or suspenders of No. 9. satin or gros grain ribbon, especi in black, are among the much-affe ribbon trimmings, says the Lat Home Journal. They commence the belt, back and front, and to on the shoulders. Others are win bows and are partly or enticovered with open-work jet bas Collars of ribbons are plain or lair folds and shaped with a seam at center front; at the back there rosette or swallow-tail bow, and on each side to correspond. How rosettes of ribbon are used on a full sleeves to drape some of the cessive fullness to the outside. house dresses are often trimmed an immense bow at the lower pan the center front, or on a pretty crep evening gown there is a row of Na satin ribbon down each front side seam, each dotted rosettes or swallow-tail bows. I are of No. 12 or 30 ribl the latter being folded to around the waist, as is No. 60 w that is worn, which width seems herald the return of sashes in spring, when a season for ribl garniture is predicted, especially black, as now. Belts fasten at back with a rosette or swallow be or have two rosettes three ind apart and an end from each to edge of the skirt. These resettes: also worn to fasten in front, and change they sometimes fasten with without ends on each side above; waist after passing around the w twice. Another style has lengthe bows, two loops up and a loop and down, on each side of the center fr or back, or both, and an end fr each, which in turn has a bow i way down its length.

This is pretty when it falls though a continuation of the bras Belts may have a rosette or bow wi out ends on either side of the fre Wide ribbon is tied in loops on

left, with two long ends. A Country Mald. Her eyes the sun kissed violets mate. And fearless is their gaze She moves with graceful, careless gait

Along the country ways The roses blushin; in her cheek That ne'er decay nor fade Her laughter cay, her worls bespeak * A simple country maid No flashing gems adorn her hair,

No classing zems adora her hair.

Nor class her lily neck.

No jeweled circlets, rich and rare.

Her sun-browned hands bedeck:

But pearly teeth through lips as red

As reddest rubies gleam.

The tresses o'er her shoulders spread.

A golden mantle seem.

Her looks are kind, and sweet the smile.

That sparkles in her even.

That sparkles in her eyes Her mind, her heart, are free from guile She is not learned or wise.

No worldly art, no craft has she Acquired her charms to aid. And yet she stole my heart from me.

Ground Rice Pudding. Three pints of milk, five table spoonfuls of ground rice, five egg one-half nutmeg grated, juice an

grated rind of one lemon, one win glass of wine, sugar to taste. Mixth rice with a little of the cold milk: p the remainder of the milk into double boiler, and when boiling sti Add a piece of butter the size of a egg, keep it on the fire till it thick ens, stirring constantly. When near y cold add the eggs well beaten an the other ingredients. Turn into

To saute anything means to fry quickly in a small pan with a ver-little butter, oil, lard or drippings doing one side at a time. Two spot fuls of oil will be enough to saute small chicken in. The art of stuteling well consists in doing it quickly, t keep the gravy and succulence in the meat. It is an economical mode of cooking small things of every kind food. It is very different from frying, which is really boiling in he fat, and requires a far greater quantity of the butter, oil, etc., fo its performance.

A State Secret The secret of being able to make as ordinary custard pudding creamy is merely that the milk should be quit boiling instead of cold as you use it Allow two eggs to a pint of milk, add two ounces of castor sugar to them, and whisk with a patent egg-beater until quite frothy, then pour the bolk ing milk over the eggs gradually stirring all the time, flavor with essence of vanilla and when cool pour the custard into a buttered pudding dish or souffle mold and bake in moderately hot oven.

Cut some thin slices from a stale loaf, toast them and cut them into square pieces. Put the yolks and whites of two beaten eggs into a stew pan with an ounce of butter. Stir them two minutes over the fire Spread them over the toast and lay over them a sufficient quantity of cold ham or tongue, grated or minced to cover the eggs. Serve very hot.

Batter for Frying Fish. Beat up an egg thoroughly. then beat in flour enough to make the beat in flour enough to mass
the batter very thick, so that enough
of it will adhers to the fish dipped
into it before frying. Add a little
salad oil, and a little nutmeg and
mace, if the flavor of spice is likes
Dip the fish into this batter, and pe
each piece as dipped into the boiling
lard or oil.

Boil five eggs very hard, take with a veal forcement, highly soned. Brush them over with yolk of a beaten egg, breaders them and fry them a nice brown, a serve them whole with a little gr

New artificial flowers for b

ER A DEATH BAND

NO TO EARTH THE DREAD MOLLY MAGUIRES.

Detective's Thrilling Adve in Exposing Pennsylvania's -How He Became Intimate he Leaders.

some weeks reconnoitering through the coal regions, the detective, James McParland, to expose the Molly Maguires, in Pottsville. where he esed himself in a boarding tept by a Mrs. O'Regan. There a man named Jennings, who ered to show him the sights of that same night. Passing a rinking place called the Sheriouse, McKenna, for that was and's assumed name, proposed in. Jennings warned him, as ued his life, never to cross the old of that place.

kept by Pat Dormer," he said. big bedy master of the Molly res. He stands six feet four. 250 pounds and is a bad man. enna noted his companion's ned tone, but, far from being ed by these words, rejoiced to mself so soon on the right scent. in the evening, having given ags the slip, he went back to angerous saloon and entered ceremony, finding himself in lst of a noisy company, most of rinking, while some danced to ming fiddle. Things moved on snough during the next two McKenna, having invited all to the bar, paid for a second of drinks; and then, springing e middle of the floor, danced g hornpipe, to the full approval assembled Irishmen, who were lies. He completed the favorpression thus made by singing ing song, and was then invited

ed every stranger who came u've got six cards in your said McKenna to Frazer after minutes' playing. "That's too in a game of cuchre." u're a li—"

ne of cards, Pat Dormer him-

and another big ruffian named

who used to boast that he

eing his partner, against Jack

said McKenna, seizing 's big hand in his sailor's grip sking him show half a dozen

result was a fight in the hand lley, which Pat Dormer lighted pecially for the purpose, the ny of Mollies ranging themselves appreciative circle to see Frazer lish the plucky little fellow, who, h plucky, was far outclassed in and weight. In the first round g bruiser caught the detective swinging right-hander under and knocked him down, while shmen applauded. But the bay s not over yet, for McKenna's was up, and he was a hard hitis arm being nerved by the conness that much depended upon ictory. Six times in succession pored the bully of Pottsville, and venth time Frazer fell heavily face and failed to get up again. na immediately became a hero. neyings the detective was in a tion to inform his superior of the trength and detailed workings of order. He learned that the numof Mollie Maguires in the five ties had been much exaggerated he popular mind, through fear, that there were not really more 3,000 or 4,000 men active memof the organization, whereas it been reported through the state there were ten times that many. enna saw, however, that it was ssible to exaggerate the despernaracter of these men, who were the most part ignorant brutes.

ble of any crime. to the organization of the order nd that each county was govd by an all powerful Molly called unty delegate, his territory being led into districts or "patches." under a body master or chief er, who gave out the signs and words to trusted members, and red the execution of crimes that en decided upon.

been decided upon.

any superintendent dared to rethe request of a body master to
or discharge any man, with or
out reason, that superintendent's
was as good as forfeited. Bosses
ollieries were in the same way trained to give Mollies the best—that is, the easiest—and in case heir failure to do so they were apply made an example of with orrevolvere.

Shenandoah firemen were giva banquet in a public hall, and er James was serving as barten-says McClure's Magazine. A litefore midnight, when the gayety at its height, Thomas Hurley left mother, who was sitting on a near the bar, and going up to ordered a glass of beer. James ad him promptly, whereupon Hur-hrew down a nickel, and lifting glass in his left hand pretended to glass in his left hand pretended to a it. But he held a pistel, ready ted, in the right-hand pocket of sack coat, and, white the glass was his lips, be pulled the trigger. a, quite unconcerned, he finished beer and affected to join in the ch for the murderer. At the time himself was not suspected, there

she for the murderer. At the time himself was not suspected, there ig no evidence of his guilt. except mobserved hole in his coat.

If fierce had been the desire for nee' death that Jack Kehoe, the nty delegate, had stated that the ir would pay \$500 to the man who ald accomplish it. After the murat a meeting of the officers of the rent Molly Maguire lodges of syler county, the payment of this ard came under discussion, and it appeared that them were two mants for the reward. Thomas ley and John McClaise. Hurley a out an everwhelming case in his favor, showing the pistel he had the hole in his coat through he the bullet had passed, and, as minating argument, bringing fortrumphantly, his own mother, was a willing witness that with own eyes she had seen her contit the murder. In final support

McKenna, the Pinkerton detective detailed to expose the Mollie Maguires, related this history in the courts, it appeared that Hurley had gone to Colorado, where he was working as a miner under the name of McCabe. He had left Pennsylvania hurriedly, after an attempt to kill a saloon keeper named James Ryle, and burn his house. Some years later Sheriff Shores of Gunnison county, Colorado, arrested him for having stabbed a young man named Clines in a fight. He was arrested as "McCabe," but on information from the East the sheriff was able to identify him as Hurley. Taking him aside, the sheriff said: Your time has come, Tom Hurley McParland is on his way here to take you back to Pennsylvania."

"Who is McParland?" demanded

Hurley. "You used to know him as James

McKenna."

No sooner had he heard the name than he slipped his hand under a mattress, and, pulling out a razor, cut his throat from ear to ear. As he dropped dying to the floor, he said, "Mac will never get me alive."

THE CITY'S ROAR.

How It May Be Notated and Used in the Coming Years of Air Life.

"You know that every sound of nature has its notation, whether it is the buzz of insect life in August or the roar of Niagara in late April," said a well-known musician to a New Association at Atlanta, E. C. Foster. York Sun reporter. "So, too, I believe that every city has its especial sound and that the roar of its traffic could be reduced to notation and individualized. I am positive that the roar of no two cities is alike any more than the rear of two lions is alike."

"Of course the roar of a city differs in depth and intensity according to the time of the year, week and day. The roar of New York on Sunday morning in August, for instance, is a very different thing from that of New York on a Saturday morning in October, and again very different from that of any time in the dead of winter when all the streets are covered with snow. But these different sounds could be catalogued, and herein will lie the practical utility of the thing. Travel and warfare in the air are bound to come, you know, and when they do the catalogue of city notes will be as much of a necessity as a

compass and a barometer. "Take an example now. traveling in a balloon and the wind has been blowing a gale for a week. the captain doesn't know how much he is out in his reckoning when he hears a loud-booming note coming up through the clouds. What note is that?' he asks of the mate. The mate puts the electro-tuning pipe to his ear and hollows back that it is BBB flat below the staff. 'Triple B flat below the line, says the captain, and this is Sunday, Nov. 4. Why, that's New York. Let out the gas there, my hearties.' And in five minutes more you're safe at the Central park aerial landing inclosure. Why, sir, it is the thought of the age."

Opprobrious Epithets.

"Wojen," the opprobrious epithet more or less unfriendly neighbors. Such names are found in all parts of

bound up-Oh. yes, rather. First Citizen—But did nothing come of it? Second Ditto-Nothing come of it? Why, look at my head!

Tommy-Paw, the teacher, told us to-day that if a man kept on telling lies he would soon find himself steal-ing. Is that so? Mr. Figg—Mebbe so. Many a man has got himself into the city council by telling lies.

Physician, with car to patient's chest—There is a curious swelling over the heart, which must be re-duced at once. Patient, anxiously— That swelling is my pocketbook, doc-tor. Please don't reduce it too much. "Yes," said the girl who makes col-

lections, "it is one of the best auto-graphs I have in my collection."
"But are you sure it is genuine?"
"Positive. I cut it from a telegram that his wife received from him with my own hands."

The lady was making some re-marks about the kind of clothing some other ladies at church had on. "The finest garment a woman can wear," said her husband, "is the mantle of charity." "Yes," she snapped, "and it's about the only one some husbands want their wives to

It was a Buffalo infant who came home from one of our model schools and was asked by his father how he

and was asked by his father how he was coming on. "Well," said the candid child, "Jimmy — has got ahead of me in the class." "Dear, dear," says pape, "and how does that happen?" "Oh, you know his parents are very bright."

While the Philadelphia city treep was encamped at the world's fair a passing trooper was accested by an English tourist. "Are you an English officer?" The treeper replied that he was not and mentioned his regiment, "Well," said the vicitor with British contempt, "you've copied our uniform." "That's quite impossible," was the retort, "as we never asw anything of it except the contails."

farmer named Sam Jones set a had caught anything he found that the trap was gone, notwithstanding it had been secured by a chain and a heavy staple driven into a log. The chain had been broken off and fox tracks led away, leaving a tolerably plain trail in the dead leaves. This trail Jones followed until he reached a small opening some dozens of rods away, where, on the moss, lay the fox dead and holding fast by the throat with its jaws a dead eagle The eagle in sailing over the woods had spied the fox in the trap and had swooped down upon it, but the fox, though crippled by the trap, had made a game fight and killed his as-

The recent trials on the Thames of small torpedo boat with steel framework and aluminum plates for the bull have shown an unusual speed. which the makers state is partly owing to the use of the light metal and climate. partly to the bester balancing of the machinery, as well as the use of water-tube boilers in place of the usual locomotive type.

No: Economical. In a paper read before the meeting of the American Street Railway referring to the electric beating of cars on trolley lines, stated that his xperience showed that to raise the temperature of such cars 40 degrees Fahrenheit above the outside air as much energy was required as to propel the car, and hence is not economical.

Sheep Ranch Signala.

The use of telephone on Australian sheep ranches is becoming common. Its employment is mentioned on the Clark ranch in Montana, where all the sheep and shepherds are watched and handled telephonically by means of six stations, all communicating with a central point, from which come weather signals, orders, etc.

Money has been the cause of more sorrow

han the want of it has. Before a Full Head of Steam

s gathered by that tremendously destructive ngine, malaria, put on the brakes with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which will check its progress and avert disaster. Chills and fever, billious remittent, dumb ague and ague cake are promptly relieved and ultimately cured by this genial specific, which is also a comprehensive family medicine, speedily useful in cases of dyspepsia, billiousness, constipation, sick headache, nervousness, rheumatism and neuralgia. Against the hartful effects of sudden changes of temperature, exposure in wet weather, close application to laborious mental pursuits, and other influences prejudicial to health, it is a most trustworthy safeguard. It fortifies the system against disease promotes appetite and sleep, and hastens convalescence after debilitating and flesh wasting diseases.

It seems that the good points of some people have all been broken off.

SEVEN BUNDRED AND PIFTY FEET

Of Area Occupied by Hata. (From Dallas News of Jan. 17, '95.) If anyone thinks Dal as is not strictly "in it" "Wojen," the opprobrious epithet all that is necessary is to drop in at Messrs, which the Chinese apply to the Japs, Ballard. Webb & Burnette's wholesale hat belongs to an interesting class of house and have their minds disabased. Yes names bestowed upon nations by lerday 60 feet of Commerce street, 100 feet of Poydras names are loss unfriendly naishbars. more or less unfriendly neighbors. Such names are found in all parts of Europe. The name Welsh is merely the Tuetonic for foreign people, and in America the people who called themselves Dakotahs were known to their neighbors, the Ojibways, as Sioux or enemies." It is said that the word Esquimaux is a French corruption of the Chippewa or Cree phrase Ushkiumoog, or 'raw flesh eaters."

Across the Line.

They are always slow to accept changes, for either better or worse, in the casy-going country across the line, and in the conservative Northeast—in Now Brunswick and Nova Scotia and even in contiguous parts of Maine the visitor is puzzled by two sets of time. By one, standard or railroad time, he regulates his arrival or departure by train or boat. By the other, half an hour out of the way, local time is represented, and this regulates the opening of theaters, schools, factories and stores, and the ringing of most of the bells.

BITS OF BANTER.

Eirst Citizen—So he punched your bears of the sound up—Oh, yes, rather. First Citizen—But did nothing come of it?

Law and obedience is essential; but true between the did nothing come of it?

Law and obedience is essential; but true between the did nothing come of it?

Law and obedience is essential; but true between the did nothing come of it? were occupied with cases of hats, a por-tion of tots firm's opening shipment for the

Law and obedience is essential; but true justice is always tempered with mercy.

We offer One Handred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Care!

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Ohio. We, the undersigned have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle, Sold by all Druggists, Testimonials free.

free. Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

Her Last Trip.

It is not known where people go to when they go out of this world hating human beings and unfitted for heaven, but that is their lookout. A story is told of a wealthy Maine woman's loveliness on her deathbed. She did not like the parson, so she directed that he should not take any part in her funeral, and he did not. In place of the prawer and scriptures, easays funeral, and he did not. In place of the prayer and scriptures, essays written by her sister and brother were read by her sister's husband, and that constituted the service. She had a dialite for the sexton and stip-ulated that she should not be drawn to the cemetery by his horse. The hearse was not his property, and she illd not object to take her last ride in that. Her wishes in this respect were followed and another horse and driver were secured for the trip to the tomb.

The researches of two French physicians—Verneuil and Roux—incline them to regard pork as a frequent cause of cancer. Verneuil has observed that the Israelites, who can no pork, are always refactory to cancer.

Great indeed is the task assinged to san. Who can elevate its dignity?

A Pittsburger went to his physicial, trap for a fox the other day in a a few days ago complaining of a dult cently for 200,000 yards of cotton Clearing in Scabury settlement. New Sche in his left arm. He had never duck for the Japanese government, York, and when he went to see if he had rheumatism, but thought his and an Alabama foundry has just sepain must come from that malady, cured a contract for \$370,000 worth After describing it, the doctor said: of east-iron pipe for the Tokio water-"You ride to and from the office in a work. If the Japanese government cable car. don't you?" "Yes." could have got its tent material "You seldom get a seat?" "True cheaper in Europe than in this counenough." "You have formed the try it would probably have done so. habit of holding to the strap with In the case of the iron pipe the dis-your left hand?" "Since you men-patch states that "the American firm cause of the pain you feel. For an hour a day, more or less, your left arm is held in an unnatural, upraised position, and it has begun to tell on you. You can relieve the ache with this ointment which I shall give you. but a cure can only be effected by sailant while yielding up his own ceasing to support yourself by hanging to a strap."

Greece for Cen coar aus. The German statistician, Bernhard Ornstein, has computed that Greece stands in the first rank among European countries in the number of centenarians. He attributes this to its

Fixed for Thi-ves. A Manchester, England, man carries on his person a complete pickpocket alarm system. Removal of his watch, pin or other jewelry causes Texas. the ringing of a beil. The electric plant weighs twenty-two ounces.

Tae Nicaragoa Canal. The project of the Nicaragua Canal

has been debated in the U. S. Senate very vigorously. One thing should be remembered about that climate. it is death to almost every foreigner who goes there, and laborers espeially succumb. It is said that the l'anama Railroad cost a life for every What an idea of pains and aches is in this sentence. It is mostly due to carelessness. Every laborer provided with St. Jacobs Oil would be armed against these troubles. Men's matic pain and they ache all over. sovereign remedy can do its best work. The fearful malady is very much like

At least one woman in five believes that if she had been in Eve's place Adam would

the break-bone fever in certain parts

A Gentle Corrective what you need when your ver becomes inactive. It's is what you need when your liver becomes inactive. It's what you get when you take
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets;
they're free from the violence
and the griping that
come with the ordinary
pill. The best medical
authorities agree that

vor. Being composed of the choicest, concenfour are put up in each The Wife's Secret

yet from forty to fortyfour are put up in each
sealed glass vial, as
sold through druggists, at the price of the
cheaper made pills.

"Pleasant Pellets" cure biliousness, sick
and bilious headache, dizziness, costiveness, or constipation, sour stomach, loss of
appetite, coated tongue, indigestion, or dyspepsia, windy belehings, "heart-burn,"
pain and distress after eating, and kindred
derangements of the liver, stomach and
howels. Put up in scaled glass vials, therefore always fresh and reliable. Whether
as a laxative, or in larger doses, as a gently
acting but searching cathartic, these little
"Pellets" are unequaled.

As a "dinner pill," to promote digestion,
take one each day after dinner. To relieve
the distress arising from over-cating, nothing equals one of these little "Pellets."
They are thay sugar-coated, anti-bilious
granules. Any child readily takes them.

Accept no substitute that may be recommended to be "just as good." It may be
better for the dealer, because of paying
him a better profit, but he is not the one
who needs help.

A free sample (4 to 7 doses) on trial, is
mailed to any address, post-paid, on receipt
of mame and address on postal card.

Address Worl, D's Dispensary Medical
Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Bottles Double Size AT OLD PRICE. BERRY PAIN-KILLER TRY IT FOR DYSPEPSIA.



WALTER BAKER & CO. DORCHESTER, MASS.

Baltimore mills got a contract retion it. I know that it is so, though I met the competition of English, had not thought of it." "That is the French and Belgian bidders."

Military shoes in the thirteenth entury were tipped with steel pike. which the knights used as an offensive weapon. More than one man was killed by a kick from these ironclad boots.

1,410 BUS. POTATOES PER ACRE. This astonishing yield was reported by Abr. Hahn of Wisconsin, but Salzer's potatoes always get there. The editor of the Rural New Yorker reare from Salzer's new seedling Hundred fold. His new early potato, Lightning Express, has a record of 803 bushels per acre. He offers potatoes as low as \$2.50 a barrel, and the best potato planter in the world for but These potatoes are just the kinds for

If You Will Cut This Out and Send It with 6c postage to the John A. Salze Seed company, La Crosse, Wis., you will receive free his mammoth potato catalogue and a package of fourteen-day Paris Radish, splendid for Texas. T. The more virtue and brains a man really has, the less he seems to know it.

Ir your Back Aches, or you are all word out, good for nothing, it is general debility Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you, make you strong, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite—tones the nerves.

Human happiness consists in having a good deal to do, and then keep doing it

In Olden Times muscles there are cramped with rheu- People overlooked the importance of permanently teneficial effects and were satis-That's just the condition where this fled with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitoni constitution, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

It is so natural to find fault that we wonder that we are ever suited with anything

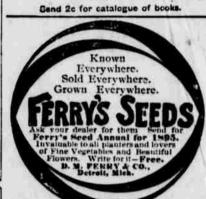
In order to introduce our line of Standard Novels to the public we will, for a short time, send one or all of the authorities agree that authorities agree that in regulating the bowels mild methods are preferable. For every derangement of the liver, stomach and bowels, these tiny, sugar coated wills are most effective.

pills are most effective.
They go about their work in an easy and natural way, and their good lasts. Once used, they are always in fig.

Contury Cook Book.

Uncle Tom's Cabin. ... H. B. Stowe. Reverles of a Bachelor . . . Ik Marvel. Last days of Pompeii . . Bulwer Lytton. . M. E. Holmes. Webster Vest-Pocket Dictionary . . . The Gem Songster, with words and music complete.

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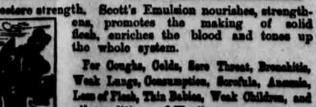
150-HE? Is a natural Oil, discovered in 1885 by the undersigned, and is the most wonderfull remedial agent in the world, so far as known. Thousands of lives have been saved by its use. Bheumaritam in its worst form permanently cured. Acute and chronical iments are cured after all else fails. Worst cases of from permanent of the second o

TRUNK FACTORY Henry Pollock &

T W N U DALLAS HOUSTON

Are You Fortified?

When you are in a low state of health, and on the verge of illness, there is no nourishment in the world like Scott's Emulsion



For Coughs, Colds, Sero Threat, Bronchitie, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Scrofule, Anomie, Less of Flesh, Thin Babies, Weak Children, and all conditions of Westing.

Buy only the pennine! It has our trade-mark on selmon-colored wrapper.

vance mann. Send for pemphiet on Scott's Equation. FREE.

Highes of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A minister in a small country village who was noted for his absentstop excitedly in the midst of his ser- wishes and then fail. mon and heard to mutter: "I knew she would-I knew she would!" jer the service was over some one asked the reason. "Dear me," said he, "did I? Well, you know, the pulpit I can just see old Mrs. Adam's garden, and this morning she was out pulling up a cabbage, and I thought to myself: Now, if that ports a yield of 736 bushels and a cabbage comes up suddenly she'll pounds per acre from one of Salzer's go over, and just then it came up or a character that needs defending early potatoes. Above 1,410 bushels and over she went." This was not a story of Eve and Eden that came into story of Eve and Eden that came into Majaria Neuralgia indigestion and Shoust the pulpit that day but it was the ness take Brown's Iron litter—it gives fall of another Mrs. Adam in another strength making old tersons ised young garden.

The Arctic Regions.

Probably few readers are aware of the fact that modern industry has aiready got a foothold in the arctic regions, and that mines are worked on a large scale and a railroad regularly operated in such high latitudes. This is the case in Sweeden, where the Lulea-Gellivare railroad, built for the purpose of carrying iron ore from the Gellivare mines to the seaport at Luies, extended fifty miles above the arctic circle and enjoys the distinction of being the first rallroad to open up the frigid zone.

The man who is faithfully improving his

One of the most unfortunate individuals floating around is a third-rate fiddler.

About the toughest thing that can hapmindedness was once observed to pen to a man is to go contrary to his wife's

> Piso's Cure cured me of a Throat and Lung trouble of three years' standing.— E. Carv. Huntington, Ind., Nov. 12, 1894. The mind is often injured by prolonging the exercise of weighing and balancing.

> If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. he sure and use that old and well tered remedy. Man Wisslow a bootning by Day for Children Teething-

It is a poor house that needs erooning,

Fon impure or thin Blood, Weakness,

and young persons strong pleasant to take. Dicontent puts an edge on troubles; to

SEEDS! and true to name, comprising the following the foll

HOLLOWAY & CO., Dallas, Tex. Ag't

ACRE APPLES, \$1,493 Write NI HAPPELES, Louisiana, Mo. for Free sample copy telling about it a practical front and farm paper, published by stark Bres, 40c a year t circulation, 46, esecopter. The "Cream of the Disam" gives the busy Frait fromer or Farmer, who have't the time or the money to but and read a great mass of papers, what is been from them all, what he wants to know, what would take him days to rearch out for himself.

Other remedies may ST. JACOBS OIL Will cure Sprains, Bruises, and a Backache



FOR ALL WOMEN WHO USE

CLAIRETTE SOAP

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Gent Patterns for 10 Gents.

These patterns retail in fashion bazanes and stores for twenty-live to forty cents each, but in order to increase the demand among strangers we offer them to the lady readers of this paper for the remarkably low price of only 10 Cents Each. Postne cone cent extra. The patterns are all of the very latest New York styles and are enequaled for style accuracy of it, sample thy and conomy. For twenty four years these patterns have been used the country over. Full descriptions and directions—as the number of varis of material required, the number and names of the different pieces in the pattern, how to cut and fit and put the garment together—are sent with each pattern.

with a picture of the garment to go by. These patterns are complete in every particular, there is one a separate pattern for every single piece of the dress. Your order will te alled the same that it is received.

Order patterns by number and give size is

Every pattern guaranteed to be perfect.

THEY ARE CLOVE FIT WIFE.

To set yet BUNT and BREAST measure put
the tape measure ALL, of the way around the Price of each pattern, 10 cents, when stdered on coupon printed below.

Postage one contextra on EACH pattern.



Gir 's Priess. Patter No. 199 http://www.sires.viz.'s. to and Lyeuts.
Marine blue velvet and laney French paid serge is here stylishly combined. A simulated yoke of velvet covers the upper portions of the fitted body back and front. The full troat and back is shirred and placed on in peinised outline. Styline freel'es are graduated to points, and fall gracefuly from the shoulders to the waist line, front and lanes. A standing collar of velvet finishes the seek and the closing is in center back. Double pains are stylishly arranged over fitted sheeres faced to the chow with velvet. The full round skirt is gathered at the top and sewed to the lower eake of waist. The mode is desirable for dresses either of stilk or wooden fabric and can be suitably developed in various combinations of colors or material. One material noise can be used. Variety being given by desoration of traid gimp, riction, velvet, Insertion or lace.

The retail price of pattern is 3) cents.



Labres Norrols Basque. Pattern No. 6282 is cut in five sires via. 22 31, 26, 28 and 60 inches bust measure.

The Norfolk incket is as popular today as it was in its first season. It has the merits of being very generally becoming easily adjusted comfortable and situation and situation of fabric. As here represented made of vicina in a sort of heatner minimore it forms part of a dressy tellet for general wear shapping or visiting etc. The tox platts are formed in the fronts and lack the under sides being stitched together to a few inches tellow the waits line. Under non grees fit the sides sanoothly and the tasque can be made over the lock lining fitted with double darts, or that portion can be omitted if so preferred. anry.

PATTERN No.	BUST MEASURE.	WAINT MEANURS.	BREAST MAA-URA
No	tacher		
Ma	- Inche	Inche	
Fema			

Alliver dimes wraps o	d in paper and codinent in	envelope will come callely	by mad.

1895 Is Here and Your

ACCOUNT

I WILL NOT CREDIT YOU ANY MORE UNTIL YOUR ACCOUNT IS PAID.

THAT'S A SHORE THING."

A. P. McLEMORE, Haskell, Texas.

The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE. Editor and Proprietor.

Perms \$1 50 per annum, invariably cash in

Entered at the Post Office, Heskell, Texas, a Second class Mail Matter.

Saturday Jan. 26, 1895.

LOCAL DOTS.

SEED OATS.

If you want good seed oats on time for a good note see J. S. Rike. -Call and see what you can do with a little cash at Courtwright's.

in the country this week.

were presented with a fine boy on last Tuesday morning.

pay. I need the money. S. L. Robertson.

-Mrs. R. D. Smith who has been on a visit for some w eks to relatives in Falls county returned this week. -The celebrated Hamilton Brown Shoes for sale by S. L. Robertson.

-Messrs. F. G. Alexander and E. H. Morrison made a business trip to Graham this week.

-I am selling everything at lowt prices S. I. Robertson -Messrs. T. J. Lemmon and R.

M. Dickenson returned a few days since from a trip to Falls county.

market, so you must be prepaired to pins and spool of thread. settle with us promptly on the first of each month. Pitner & Bell.

Don't fail to read our clubbing offers on this page.

-I don't do a credit business If you owe me it is only on short accommodation time. I cant afford to sell on long time. Please pay your ac S. L. Robertson. count often.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Killough. who have been away for several weeks on a visit to old friends and relatives at Caldwell and other points, returned last Friday.

-Mrs. Farmer of Throckmorton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hentz of this place.

-Pickles, Krout, Cabbage, Apples, Potatoes, Onions and every thing else, at S. L. Robertson's,

-Mrs. Lell Hatcher who was visiting the family of Mr. C. D. Long at this place returned home last Sat-

the largest stock of shoes and boots in Haskell. They are admitted to S. L. Robertson. ted States.

-A change is announced this week in the firm of Alexander & Co., heretofore composed of Messrs. F. G. Alexander and E. H. Morrison John E. Morrison of Graham. Messrs. Alexander and Street have purchase the interest of the Morrisons and will continue the business under the old firm name of F. G. Alexander & Co.

-Having purchased the grocery business of Messrs. Rike & Ellis goods, I will be pleased to have my old friends and the public generally call and give me a share of their

I will endeavor to keep my stock fresh and to handle only the best goods at as small a profit as possible, and thus merit your patronage.

Respectfully. D. W. COURTWRIGHT. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

THE COTTON PALACE At Waco

was destroyed by fire on last Monday

-- Jan'y '95 is here and your account is still unpaid; some for '92, a good many for '93 and a great many for '94. I am not going to credit you longer, until you pay up. So tvertising rates made known on application don't ask me to credit you if you don't want to be refused. I am in great need of money and I have accommodated you every time, and now you must accommodate me if you expect farther favors, so please come and settle at once. A happy new year to all. A. P. McLEMORE.

ALL KINDS OF LAMPS AND LANTERNS, CHEAP.

-We think our readers will appreciate the fact that we give them -If you have an idea of buying Gov. Culberson's message this week a buggy, call at the Free Press office | - see fifth page. It is quite a and see how cheap you can get one. lengthy document which, in the or--Messrs. Paris & Arnett have dinary large type of the country paleased the Simmons livery stable and pers, would cover two pages and for will shortly open it up for business. | this reason, but few of them are able to print it, especially the all home

-Miss Laura Garren is visiting via Anson. It is thought that the thorized by law, or which should common to all great cities and, alcost would not exceed \$2000 and have been paid out of other funds though 8000 state militia are under -I sell all goods at strictly cash that the three places mentioned "Have the officers intrusted with arms and 1600 policemen are on du-Press would like to see the scheme ing officers? put through.

is the other tellow we are after. We posit. have waited as long as we can. Have "I trust each one of you will fully contests. We are not able to see

given fair warning.

opera house on the night of the fully, fearles sly and impartially. at this office, and owners can recover ized by lave, to protect the finances than there is for it to pay the fees -Thirty days is the longest time notice: One willow basket, one child's funds are not improperly expended other question. we can run accounts at the City Meat cape, one veil, pair mittens, paper of nor diverted from their proper chan-

THE LAST NOTICE.

On Feb. the first I will place my books in the hands of a collector. I tope you will not get mad when he calls on you, but settle with him, by am compelled to adopt this course. J. E. LANDSEY, M. D.

Many stubborn and aggravating cases of rheumatism that were believed to be incurable and accepte d as life legacies, have yielded to his leg is sound and well. the surprise an gratification of the sufferers. One application will lieve the pain and suffering and its continued use insures an effectual cure. For sale by A. P. Mcl.emore.

THE Throckmorton Times has again changed hands, having been recently purchased by Paul J. Foster, a young man of that place. starts out with a fairly good patronage, and, while confessing his inex-Hamilton Brown Shoes: I have perience in the editorial field, promses to make the best he can out of the paper if accorded the indulgence and patronoge of the public. The be the best and I sell them as low as FREE PRESS hopes he may receive they are sold any where in the Uni- both and find success in his under-

that Chaimberlain's Cough should be in every home. He used of this place and S. B. Street and it for a cold and it effected a speedy ure. He says: "It is indeed a grand remedy, I can recommend to would have been. If congress has is best to let the hog root and give all. I have also seen it used for any back bone it will "see them him something to root for; that ringwhooping cough, with the best re- further" before it does anything of ing or cutting the nose locks him out sale by A. P. McLemore.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts Bruises, & res, Ulcers, Salt and replenished the stock with fresh Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chappiles, or no pay required. guaranteed to give perfect satisfacon or money refunded. Price 25

> week men geln strength, weight and vigor, Positive care or money refund

Don't Forget That

NOW IS THE TIME TO KILL PRAIRIE DOGS

and that Bass' Prairie Dog Proison is an old reliable and the most successful poison ever used. Only \$1 per bottle (for 1 peck wheat) or \$1.10 by mail.

REMEMBER that we are putting up a Wolf capsule which is cheaper, safer and kills nearer the bait than strychnine, 25 cts per box of 15 capsules, or \$1 per box of 80, sent on receipt of price by mail.

BASS BROS., Abilene. Tex.

A New Departu re.

Judge Hamner is ar pointing finance committees in ad vance of the convening courts, ad dressing each a letter from which we extract the following:

"Please report specifically any failure to strictly comply with the following article;s of the penal code, 96, 103 104a, '498, 259 and 260, and in connection, with Art. of read Arts. 973 and 47 ir Rev. Stats. Also, any transfer of funds of your county, Brooklyn, N. Y., on account of the -Mr. T. Lemmon, one of our from special to other funds not strike on the electric street car lines, leading stockmen, and some others special, giving details thereof; and which has been in progress nearly are talking up the question of a tel- further, if any payment has been two weeks. The stikers are joined ephone line from Haskell to Abilene made out of special funds not au- by the rabble and lawless element

might combine and organize a stock the collection of money paid into the ty, they find it impossible to main -Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson company to build it. It would be treasury the money received by tain order and protect the cars to a matter of great convenince and them, or have they turned over they can be run with new men. Sevwould often save expensive and scrip or other indebtedness by them eral more or less serious conflicts -If you owe me please call and troublesome travel and delays in held against the county is lieu of have occurred between the strikers business negotiations, and the Free money received by them as collect

> -Don't wait to be hur,ted up if you the amount of money which he you owe us anything, it is to your in- should have on he.nd, or at least terest to pay it as well as ours; don't evidence that he has that amount to seats in congress \$2000 with which delude yourself with the idea that it his credit in some safe place of de- to pay the expenses of the contest

appreciate the importance of your why such an allowance should be RIKE & ELLIS. labors, both to the court and your made, for there seems to us to be no and palatableness of the family food. -The following articles left at the county, and will do your duty faith- more reason why the government Christmas tree have been deposited is my earnest desire, so far as author- expenses of this class of litigants same by calling and paying for this of your county, by seeing that its and expenses of litigants over any nels, and to that end I ask your dates for a seat in congress as to earn est co-operation."

SPECIMEN CASES.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis. was troubled with Neuralgia and Rhegumatism, his Stomach was disorder ed, his liver was affected to an people settle their differences. note, or with the money. My finan- ale, rming degree, appetite fell away cial circumstances are such that I and he was terribly reduced in flesh a ad strength. Three bottles of Electric bitters cured him

bottles of electric bitters and seven boxes of Bucklin's Arnica Salve, and tric Bitters and one box Bucklin's Arnica Salve cured him entirely Sold by A. P. McLemore.

THE sugar planters lobbied with democratic institution in detail and went over to the republicans.

Remedy become modest-but the difference years; in some parts of Illinoise ten the kind.

A HOUSEHOL TREASURY.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y. says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his ped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all family has always found the very Skin eruptions, and positively cures best results follow its use; that he would not be without it if procurable. G. A. Dykeman Deuggist, Catskill, cents per box. For sale by A. P N Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best 'Bon't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away' Cough remedy; that he has used it The truthful, startilug title of a be a about in his family for eight years, and barco-habiteure. If you want to quit and that it has never tailed to do all that can't, use "No-to-bac" Braces up niceting is claimed for it. is claimed for it. Why not try a our district, writes us that the "scalp city, send four cents in postage at impe remedy so long tried and tested. bill" introdubed by him cuts out all Trial bottles free at McLemore's of the small animals under the 'lobo'

There is a good reason for the popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Davis & Buzard, of West Monterey, Clarion Co., Pa., say: "It has cured people that our physicians could do nothing for. We persuaded them to try a bottle of Chr.mberlain's Cough Remedy and they now recommend it with the rest of us." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore.

A critical state of affairs exists in and mob and the militia and several have been badly wounded on both "Cause each officer to exhibit to sides, and two or three killed.

Ir the law allowing contestants for were repealed there would be fewer

A contention between two candiwhich was elected should be a question solely between themselves to be settled in a court having proper jurisdiction of the matter, and at their individual expense, as other

Artichokes for Hogs.

Artichokes are an excellent food or lard is employed. Edward Shepherd, Harrisberg, Ill., for cattle, sheep and horses, says a had a running sore on his leg of writer in an exchange. Fed to milch pastry 320 degrees. eight years' standing. Used three cows, they are, for the production of milk, equal, it not superior to bran grees of heat of different positions, John But their greatest value is for food The exact difference in degrees of Chaberlain's Pain Balm, much to Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large for hogs, as they save the work of heat should be known and taken farmer. Fever sores on his leg, doctors said harvesting, -even the labor of feed- into consideration in all kinds of he was incurable. One bottle Elec- ing is avoided, as the hogs will help themselves and root up and lay bare more than they eat, so you may turn in colts, calves or sheep, which will greedily eat what is on the surface. and tried to bulldoze congress into I consider them the cheapest and lines of a suggestion made by Lieut continuing the bounty on sugar un- healthiest hog food I can raise, and Gov. Jester last spring, providing for He til the tariff bill was passed and they find that where brood sows have free were cut off, then they "cussed" the access to artichokes, they and their pigs invariably do well. They do out the condition of immediate and not eat their pigs and do not seem Their next step was to sue the to be "possessed of an evil spirit," government for the bounty on the as hogs do that are fed on corn the 1894 crop and, having failed to get year round, and I have yet to learn that through the courts, they are now of a diseased herd where artichokes that otherwise could not do so in our petitioning congress to enact a law are used freely in fall and spring, undeveloped western country, as Carlion Cornwell, foreman of the pay to them, not the whole two Artichokes have been used in some they can remain at their present oc-Gazette, Middleton, N. J., believes cents a pound bounty,-they have localities as hog food for many between what the present tariff or twelve years and are growing in amounts to and what the bounty favor. I think, with many others, it of nature's apothecary shop, endangers his health and is a plain breach of nature's laws. Turn the hogs on two weeks after the blossoms fall. er be limited by the size of the es-Let the hogs use them any time un. tablishment. A small man who til they begin to come up and grow talks well and convincingly often again. Then your hogs have had the big man who stands still and rooting enough and will injure your expects people to admire him bepastures little or none. There is no cause of his size. better food to build up large healthy frames with plenty of bone and muscle. They will not only grow but fatten on them. - Farm and Ranch.

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Use of the Thermometer.

A writer in a household journal gives some points on the use of the thermometer in cooking which many housewives may turn to good account in their every day work by procuring a proper thermometer for the purpose, and thus save many disappointments in the results secured and add much to the wholesomeness

The following are given as showing the proper degrees of neat for vari-

200 degrees of heat or lower.

Heat for roasting or baking meats should be, for meat pies, 290 degrees, mutton 300 degrees, beef, game or poultry 310 degrees, veal or pork 320 degrees.

For frying fish 360 to 375 degrees meat 370 to 380 degrees, whitebart not less than 400 degrees.

For frying, if oil is used, its temperature should be much greater than that required where butter, fat

For baking bread 340 degrees,

Every cook knows the varying de-

in the legislature a bill drawn on the the sale of 160 acres of state school land to persons without homes with continuous residence on same. He argues that many a renter, mechanic and day laborer will by its provisions be enabled to secure a home cupations while they put all their spare means and labor into the gradual fitting of the new home for occupancy and the production of crops

We were favorably impressed with the suggestion of this measure when the Gazette. made by Mr. Jester and we now hope to see Mr Bumpass push his bill to a successful issue.

Says the National Advertiser: The size of an advertisement should nev-

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