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THE democrats of the Ashland district dropped Willie into the soup.

His name used to be Willie but the Ashland primaries changed it to

ALWAYS carries his point-the nosquite.-Dal, News Snap Shots. Mistake-he pushes it ahead.

victions. But that is slander.

ROBERT J. smashed the pacing the time to 2:11/2 for a mile. A calculation shows that he covered 431/2 feet per second.

Henrietta could not nominate Judge cents. Cockrell, because of a bitter personpeople will do more-they will elect

WHEN Gov. Hogg tackles the Newses on the stump we immagine he will find himself in a worse pickle than Sut Lovingood's victim was in when that worthy sprung the hornets' nest on him.

WE are informed that the records of this county show that the third party nomince for the legislature Richmond Terminal system and the from this district is delinquent for his poll tax. The brethren should composing it into the new Southern take up a subscription and clear the

WITH their big cotton, hay and sorghum crops and a fair yield of corn in most parts of the county, Haskell farmers will begin the next year's operations in pretty good

evenly divided the political pot is inefficiency manifested as in the adgoing bubble, bubble at a ministration of the thousands and furious rate. The big guns are thousands of miles of railrod directly shelling the woods and both involved in the Richmond Terminal sides claim that they will scare out a good majority.

THE local option sentiment seems to be growing throughout the state. It is noticable that in nearly every election held for some time past prohibition has carried. Parker county went dry at the election held there last week, as did four precincts in Wood county, and one in Hopkins county, this being all the precincts in which elections werer held.

parties engaged in the lynching of vigorous railroad system founded six negroes near Millageville have upon modern and scientific econobeen indicted and ten of them are in mics, and of the first efficiency. This jail with a prospect of having a close has been accomplished by Mr. Samrub for their necks. We believe uel Spencer, in conformity with the there are some cases of extreme at- general plan and purpose of reorganvery rare and this Tennessee case Co. was not one of them.

THE pops advocate national owership and operation of the railroads, of the telephone, and telegraph lines and delcare that the land is the heritage of the nation (the people) and in the same breath claim to be Jeffersonian democrats. But Jefferson said on this subject, "Agriculture, manufactures, commerce and navigation, the four pillars of prosperity, are most thriving when left most free to individual enterpise."

formed a trust and are trying to ciable limit to their resources, and hold down the price of cotton seed with industry and honesty going to about half what it was last year, while they keep up the price of oil, meal, etc., to the old figures. We see no reason why a strict application of the recent democratic antitrust law to these greedy gentlemen gans and Hoggs, whom she is now at should not benefit the farmers and last repudiating, have cost her untold at the same time teach all would millions of dollars, and have put be squeezers that democracy is back her natural and reasonable dein the saddle.

THE populist members introduced bills in the last session of congress for the issuance and disbursment on various schemes of \$35,307,000,000. If a man had commenced counting that sum in dollars on the day that Columbus discovered America and the work had been continued from father to son at the rate of two dollars every second, both day and night, the work would lack 157 years of being finaihed, as it would require 559 years and nine months' to make the count.

Prosperity in the South.

From the N. Y. Sun.

From all parts of the South come excellent reports of material progress. The Southern corn crop is greater than ever befor; the cotton crop is the largest that the state has raised, and the prospect of the market is as-G. WASH JONES says that both sured. While cotton is now cheap, Hogg and Reagan are populists if it will not do to overlook the fact they had the courage of their con- that six cents a pound for cotton nowadays is a very different thing from what it was a few years ago. record again the other day, reducing People generally have not yet learned to take into consideration the fact that the modern bye-products of cotpound more, so that the farmer's six THE convention at Decatur and cents is really equivalent to eight

The corn crop is so large that the al opposition by the minority, but the South will this year have a surplus instead of being compeled to import corn for her own consumption. The outlook for her manufacturing indus- that help make hard times. I speak tries, and her cotton mills in partic- of these because the farmer can and ular, is better than ever before in should stop the corn, bacon and lard her history, and in every substantial leak. Let every farmer determine and material element of business the that he will have plenty of these general condition of the South is

most encouraging and satisfactory. In respect of Southern railroad interests the reorganization of the merging of thirty or forty railroads Railway Company is nothing short of revolutionary. As affecting Southern business affairs of all kinds its significance cannot be overestimated. It means the substitution in experience is that the Essex is the the pivotal industry and dependence hog that will do this; they fatten at of the country of order in the place any age, make fine meat, are easy to chaos, and stability and responsibility in the place of absolute irrespon-In Navaro ccunty where the dem- sibility. Never in the history of railocrats and third partyites are pretty roads was such hopeless chaos and system. Shippers could place no dependence upon the railroads. They had no guarantee that goods confided to them would reach their consignees, or that goods they had bought would ever arrive. above all they had no redress.

The new order of things is very different. The Southern Railway is the result of the practical obliteration of between thirty and forty corporations, the elimination of millions of fictitious valuations and unreas-TENNESSEE grand juries are going onable burdens, and it sets up in for the lynchers. Thirteen of the their place a solid, resourceful, and rocity and aggravation in which lynch- ization undertaken by the great ing is justifiable, but such cases are banking house of Drexel, Morgan &

Taken for all in all, the business prospects of the South are, at the present moment, brighter than those of any other part of the country. It depends upon the people of the South themselves if these conditions are to continue. What they need is unintermitted industry and a sound respect for law. If they have the good sense to abjure populism, socialism, and anarchism, and see to it that the rights of property are observed in behalf of great and small, rich and poor, they can be as prosper-THE cotton seed oil mill men have ous as they please. There is no apprehand in hand, there should be no limit to their development. Let them study the lesson that Texas has learned at such grievous expense and painful retardation. Her Reavelopment by at least as much as fifteen years.

Irving W. Larimore, physical director of Y. M. C. A., Des Moines, Iowa, says he can conscienciously recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm to athletes, gymnasts, bicyclists, foot ball players and the profession in gen- nues. Thus Mr. Cleveland found it eral for bruises, sprains and dislocations; also for soreness and stiffness was this condition of the treasury, of the muscles. When applied be- known to the financial world, which fore the parts become swolen it will effect a cure in one half the time usually required. For sale by A. P.

Hard Times

State grange, writing in Texas Farm but in another it is not. If all men vice, he says: "Yes, times are hard, men are gifted with more intellect large and of fine quality. In Texas and have been for over sixty years, than others. Then in one sense all that I know of. Some of these years men are not equal-intellectually at others; but the complaint has been they are born tired, while others are about the same each year. The full of energy and get-up-and-get. question is, are the farmers using the The latter accumulate wealth and means within their reach to help knowledge while the former gets left prevent really hard times? When I in the suds and then he turns relook at agricultural reports and see former and wants his more industrithat the farmers of Texas are pur- ous brother to divide up with him .chasing two and a half million Quannah Tribune. ton are worth nearly two cents a dollars worth of bacon and lard per annum and two and a half million bushels of corn, and some years more, and many other things in proportion, and have to pay for this with six cent cotton, I can say to them, no wonder times are hard. I know that there are many other things necessaries at home next year, and some to spare. If they will do this

they will find relief at home.' He proceeds to give his exprience with hogs; says he has been in Texas thirty-seven years and has purchased pork only four years, caused by changing his location. He says the great point is to find the hog that will make the most pork and lard from a given amount of feed, and his control and are not as subject to disease as many others.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Forty Years the Standard

other day Secretary Hoke Smith con- on last Monday and renounced their trasted President Cleveland's first allegiance to the democratic party administration and the succeeding one of President Harrison, bringing out in strong light the favorable condition of the treasury the Cleveland administration turned the government over the Harrison administration against the depressed condition when it again reverted to Cleveland. His object being to show the great difficulties under which our democratic administration have had to labor... We quote from his speech the following paragraph:

"For the condition of the treasury, which led, in part, to this fear, the republican administration was responsible. The whole of Mr. Harrison's administration with the exception of the first year, which received its impetus from the excellen financial conditions existing at the close of Mr. Cleveland's term, was one of failing revenues, increasing expenditures and a heavy exportation of gold. The receipts during the Cleveland administration were \$62,000,ooo less than during the Harrison administration, while the total expenditures were over \$281,000,000 less. Twenty-two million dollars in gold were imported into this country in excess of the amount exported during Clevelands term, while Mr. Harrison retired from office with a net gold balance against us of nearly of Des Moines, Iowa, had quite a \$158,000,000. These figures are startling. The net exports of gold, during the last three months of Mr. Harrison's administration, amounted to \$36,000,000, while the net exports of gold during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, amounted to \$4,580,ooo. During the republican administration expenditures increased at the rate of \$60,000,000, a year, while the revenues decreased more than \$18,000,000 annualls. Mr. Cleveland retired leaving a surplus in the treasury of \$230,384,000. Four years of republican misrule reduced the surplus to \$62,450,000, with charges fixed for the ensuing year amounting in round numbery to \$95,000,000 in excess of the reve-

on coming again into office, and it occasioned alarm lest the government could not much longer maintain its financial system, as it then xisted, an led to the panic."

ALL men are born free and equal is a favorite saying of the third party Mr. A. J. Rose, master of the orators. In one sense this is true, and Ranch calls attention to an old were born free and equal why do complaint and gives some good ad- they not remain so during life? Some times were really much harder than least. Then some men are lazy-

> THE acquisition by the Goulds and Vanderbilts of the Ricmond Terminal railway system and its reorganization under the name of the Southern Railway Co. is said to be the most notable transaction in the history ef American railways. More than four thousand miles of railroad, previously under more than thirty different managements, are involved in it. We think with the New York Sun, whose editorial we have reproduced, that it is the forerunner, or rather, the beginning of the revival of business in the South. When men of such wealth and financial ability as the Goulds, Vanderbilts and their business associates are seen to be turning their money and energies Southward, others will not be slow to follow. We may say that confidence is almost restored. The favorable mention of Texas by the Sun is significant, and we shall not be surpised to see the tide of money and immigration set Texasward at a

not distant date.

THE question in Louisiana politics is, will the people of that state conby the 500 sugar planters? These In a speech at Atlanta, Ga., the sugar planters met at New Orleans and their alliance with the national republican party. A committee of thirty-five was appointed, to be known as the state committee of when the national republican party. The organization of clubs, committees and conventions throughout the state was urged with a view to electing members to congress who will stand with the republicans-in other words members who will vote to continue the two cents a pound bounty on sugar. Like the tiger who has once tasted the blood of a victim, their appetites can not be appeased, only in their case it is blood money wrung from the masses of the people. This, however, is only a fair illustration of the demoralizing influence of the republican protective system. Appealing as it does to human cupidity and the sorded side of man's nature. many fall victims to its allurements, making of it the most powerful political weapon in American politic, from the fact that those who are benefited by it are always of a class able to organize and use it in the most effective way as against the masses who rarely ever organize and whose cause is never backed by

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to a return of his yellow jacket, but he deserves a new yellow fall overcoat in addition. WITH Lake Michigan smothered in

La HUNG CHANG is not only entitled

the smoke of Wisconsin's forest fires it is a better place to cure hams than to practice the ancient and honorable art of navigation.

AT this time of the year, says & science journal, the euposa musca attacks flies and destroys them. What we want in this country is a vigorous epring campaign of the euposa musca

RECORD breaking has reached the Pacific. The steamer China, of the Pacific Mail company's fleet, recently broke the record from Yokohama ta San Francisco by making the passagt in less than twelve days. THOSE dreadful square giants of

electric wooden masts along the front of the Harvard college grounds ill re place the great drooping elms that have been cut down. One hardly recognizes the old shaded, quiet street in the present wide, sun-burnt, asphalted

"Don't talk to me about center boards," says the prince of Wales, "I know nothing about them." Perhaps if the prince had known more about center boards, and communicated his knowledge to other Englishmen, the America's cup would not have remained on this side of the Atlantic for thirty years.

' A DETROIT woman who threw a stone at a tramp struck her husband. who was standing ten yards to the sou'sou'west, squarely between the eyes. The scientists have recently volunteered some interesting theories on the changing structure of the feminine form, but we suspect it is still building in the same old way.

A YOUNG woman in a Boston suburban town was recently appointed librarian of the local library, but has since lost her position. She spent about a fortnight in rearranging the books, and It was then found that her plan was to get all the blues, reds, greens, browns for the protection of Americans ship- Cores as a dependency of her empire, and other colors together, beyond which harmonious form of scheduling her ambition had not risen.

GREAT BRITAIN is keeping such a sharp lookout to prevent the sailing of vessels from her ports to the seat of war in the East that the prudent skippers are forced to come to this country for the forbidden supplies. It would probably be just as well if our government took a few precautions. We do not want to have a suit for damages brought against us or to be forced to pay a lump sum for Alabama

Among the interesting books of the future to be issued from the government printing office is a history of the Six Nations, compiled and written by experts in the bureau of ethnology. It will be profusely illustrated and will contain full vocabularies of the words of the Mohawks, Senecas, Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayugas, etc. It will also contain the story of the Iroqueis re-ligion, manner of worship and social customs.

TURKEY raisers in New England. aping the Delaware peach-growers. have given out the information that the turkey crop is likely to be a failure. Doesn't the whole country know that this is the year of the seventeenyear grasshopper? Might as well urge that the colored race is starving in the season when 'possums are ripe and the watermelon is a drug in the market. Turkeys and plenty of grasshoppers are a combination that was never known to be a failure.

Some moralist is getting ready to point to the suicide of William Day. the champion amateur runner. Day was undoubtedly one of the most re markable athletes of his time. If his moral fibre had been as strong and wiry as his muscles he would not be mourned to-day. Overindulgence in athletic sports had nothing to do with Day's death. He became an athletic hero and he fell a victim. as so many others do, to hero worship. Will not our young athletes heed the lesson?

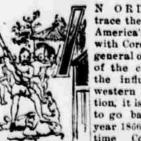
It is estimated that there are 10. 000,000 species of insects in this country, and a newspaper suggests that .. a large and lively lot of bug men" should be employed in the ethnological bureau of the agricultural department. large and lively lot" to learn the origin, uses and habits of all these incts. There are men who have been studying one species—the mosquito— all their lives and yet know nothing about it, except that it is productive of blisters and profanity.

To WHAT extent Spain is still under the influence of med seval laws and restrictions which hamper its progress and development, may be gathered from the fact that among other imposts which the taxpayer is called upon to pay, is that entitled "The which was originally instituted for the purpose of providing funds for the crusades, and which has remained in existence ever since. Its ceeds are now applied to the redr of churches, the payment of the tipend of the clergy and other ec-lectastical purposes.

THE gossips say that George Gould "leaned" \$100,000 to the prince of Wales, and if his distinguished father, Sey Gould, is not doing some tall kick-ing it is only because the tomb of the scales offers but poor facilities for the kind of calisthenics. The idea of ald frittering away a fortune on a rince is enough to make Jay insensible to the fumes of the pit or to the seraphic voices of the choir, as the case may be. If Mr. Jay Gould had negotiated the deal with the prince he would have had a chattel mortgage on the crown.

COREANS MANNERS.

How the Massacre of the Crew of the Was Avenged by Our Asiatic Squadron in 1871.



America's relations general opening up of the country to the influences of western civilization, it is necessary to go back to the year 1866. At that time Corea was

"hermit kingdom" in more than name. The present king years before, but being a mere boy the government was wholly in the hands of his regent father, who was a bitter hater both of foreigners and of change Some French missionaries, who had braved the law of the country and boldly advanced into the native cities, were horribly massacred in 1866, and a French expedition sent to chastise the Coreans ascended the Seoul river and attacked several forts, but lost so heavily that the expedition sailed away without having accomplished the end aimed at, and having left the Corean soldiers with the impression that the foreigner could not fight, and that the Corean was invincible.

In the same year an American schooner, the General Sherman, chartered by a British trader, sailed for China on an experimental voyage of trade and discovery. The vessel entered the Ta-tong river and never returned. It was burned by natives, and those on board were slaughtered that certain privileges in trade be to the last man. On the news of this granted her. This was the first step massacre being received Commander- toward the opening of the country to now Rear Admiral-R. W. Schufeldt, foreign intercourse. The Coreans visited the peninsula with the war Japanese treaty of 1876-the first ensteamer Wachusett on a mission of in- tered into by the Coreans-was conquiry. No satisfaction, however, was cluded on the basis of free-trade, only obtained, and a similar mission, under a small amount of tonnage dues on Commander Febiger, of the Shenan- shipping being payable. In a subsedoah, despatched a few months later, quent convention in 1877 Japan was proved equally barren. Finally, in granted the privilege of opening three of the flagship Colorado, the corvettes Alaska and Benicia, with the gunboats Chemulpo, were thrown open to Monocacy and Palos, was despatched- Japanese commerce, all other nations under Rear Admiral Rodgers, to Co- being excluded from the benefits

It was intended to secure a treaty China, which has always regarded

Monocacy ceased, and amid a hall of bullets from the enemy our men THE FIRST TO TEACH THE sprang up the steep incline to attack the citadel. They swarmed over the ramparts or through the breaches, and in a twinkling were at close quarters with the defending garrison. The American Schooner Gen. Sherman Coreans fought stubbornly to the last without asking for quarter, and were all of them slain. After that the remaining subsidiary forts were soon captured, and fifty flags and 481 pieces N ORDER TO of artillery fell into the hands of the trace the history of conquerors. The citadel was named Fort McKee, in honor of the gallant with Cores and the young officer who was the first over the parapet.

The defeat of 1871 probably rendered the Coreans more ready to treat peaceably with foreigners than they were before. In any case the hour for opening up the country was at hand. The process began in 1876, when a treaty was made with Japan. A party, of Japanese sailors, while landing for water on Kang-wa island, were mishad ascended the throne a couple of taken for Americans or Frenchmen and were fired upon by a neighboring fort. Japan saw her opportunity, and her fleet demanded as an indemnity



LIEUT. M'KEE. 1871, our Asiatic squadron, consisting coating stations on the coast; in 1879 the harbor of Gensan, and later

granted to Japan. In the meantime,

INTERIOR OF FORT MCKEE.

launches, was sent up the river. When gotiated by Great Britain, Germany, they were close to Kang-wa island the Corean batteries, containing some eighty guns, suddenly opened fire SOME WATERLOO INVENTIONS. stantly wrapped in a sheet of flames. discharging in a few seconds about three hundred shots. One account says that these rasped the water like hallstorm. The veterans of the civil war had never known such rapid

been given a few seconds late; the Courier, with Alison, the historian. American vessels were already out of The French having at last broken, so the line of fire, and as the guns of the the tale goes, the "Iron Duke" cried natives were fastened on logs, they to his reserves, "Up guards, and at could not be manipulated and were of them." In the face of frequent deno further use. The answering fire nials by Wellington himself, that he from the gunboats and launches soon ever gave such a demand, it is repeated cleared the fort of its defenders and a to this day as an historical fact. An week later a punitive expedition was artist once went to the duke and They would certainly need to be "a landed in order to teach the Coreans a begged to be allowed to paint him in necessary lesson. The force, com- the very attitude he took when he utposed of 650 men, was led by Com-mander L. A. Kimberly, the adjutant general being Lieutenant Commander dowager asked him if he really did W. Scott Schley, who was afterward say: "Up guards, and at them!" To to win fame as the rescuer of Lieut, this the duke replied: "I couldn't Scott Schley, who was afterward

The first battery, which was attacked unexpectedly in the rear, was say to my staff officers was something taken without difficulty; the works were completely demolished and the cannon rolled into the river. On the following day the next fort-"Fort Monocacy," as it was christened-was cleared by shells from the Monocacy's guns and was then dismantled the landed troops. An advance was next made upon the citadel uttered it in exactly the manner or principal fort, which was perched credited to Napoleon. That other on the creat of a rocky hill. The familiar one: 'The guard dies, but Coreans were hovering beyond the American army as soon as it had en-

tered the ravine lying below the fort. To defeat these tactics five howitzers and two companies of infantry were posted as a rear guard on rising ground, while the main body moved forward to storm the citadel. The Coreans attacked the howitzers in large numbers, but the excellent practice made by the American gunners under Master A. V. Wadhams scattered them effectually and prevented any large body of them from getting into close quarters with our men. Presently, at a signal previously makes it impervious to water.

wrecked on the coast of Corea, to in, | began to grow jealous of the increasquire into the Gen. Sherman affair ing influence of Japan, and to counterand to obtain if possible a treaty of act this hold of her inveterate enemy, commerce. Peaceful negotiations, encouraged, if not actually instigated, however, proved to be impossible. foreign powers to follow in the foot-The natives garrisoned the forts along steps of Japan in concluding treaties the river and prepared to make things with this "hermit kingdom," and it hot for the foreigners should they at- was with her help that Admiral tempt to ascend the river toward the Shufeldt led the way and successfully capital. A survey expedition under carried through a treaty between the Capt. Horner Blake, consisting of the United States and Corea in 1882. Later Monocacy and Palos, with four steam on commercial treaties were also ne-

France, Russia and Italy.

Famous Sayings with Which We Are Familiar Declared Unauthentic. Although the newspapers often print their misplaced authorship, the mistakes as a general rule, continue to firing. Yet only one American was be made. There is that story of wounded.

Wellington at Waterloo, which origi-Fortunately the order to fire had nated, according to the Buffalo tered those stirring words. "Go to the devil," said the duke. Again a "Up guards, and at them!" have said it, madam; it would have been absurd. What I probably did like this: "Gentlemen, you will now move upon the enemy's right.""

Almost everybody believes that it was Napoleon who said: "God always there." favors the heaviest batallions." As a. matter of fact, Tacitus was the first who was known to have used the phrase, and Voltaire and Mme. Sevigne never surrenders," was attributed to reach of our guns in vastly superior Cambronne, who was made a prisoner numbers, and were evidently waiting at Waterloo. It was actually inventfor an opportunity to crush the little ed by Rougemont, an author of witty sayings, two days after the fight

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A fish "with a head and body resembling that of an alligator" was re-It weighed one and a half pounds.

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Mary A. Livermore's Influence in Setting Off the Temperance Worker on Her Famous Career-How Frances Moved Her Traps.

A pretty story is going the rounds about Frances Willard and Mary ivermore, says the Chicago Times It seems that Mrs. Livermore is largely responsible for Miss Willard's present proud position as "the uncrowned queen of American dem-peracy," as Mr. Stead calls her. Miss Willard, according to the

gossips, had been engaged to be married to a well-known educator. For reasons best known to herself she broke the engagement. They were both teachers in the same institute and he made things so disagreeable for her that she resigned. About that time the temperance crutelling the story a short time ago. she felt so strongly drawn. I had known something of her, and of her wonderful power as a speaker. shown in a marked degree by her out any hesitation I sat down and "Burn your bridges, Frank, and

mighty rush at this moment that God has ordained you to take up this God's daily work, and an arrested water alone, but will prove much work, and that you will not only ray of some star of creation, be more satisfactory when there is a succeed, but that you are to be a given chiefly in the places which he little rich soil placed in the bottom leader of women in one of the greatest movements of the age.' "She took my advice," continued

Mrs Livermore, "and she was sucmuch more powerful speaker to-day. from the very beginning all who ber all that he became, count the foliage resembling bladders or miniheard her felt that she had a win-ning power. She met with some dif-the heart of Italy, ask those who tained a hearing her victory was certain

So intensely has Miss Willard delack of system. Anna Gordon, her from following the sheep." private secretary, is her main support and pillar. Miss Willard, whose busy brain is always filled Wiggs-So you really don't believe with thoughts of her temperat all in the phenomena of hypance work, knows nothing of notism? perhaps ten-minutes in which to piece of mince pie. take her train. So devoted has she been to her cause that when she first began the work she never thought of asking for remuneration of appreciation of her own work, that people would not care to hear her if she asked pay for her services. This generosity, together with her lack of knowledge of money matters, resulted in her being frequently found without money with which to pay her traveling expenses to places in which she was to lecture. On one of these occasions she called at the home of Mrs. Livermore in Melrose, and when the hostess herself opened the door Miss Willard said: .. Well, here I am. Mary, but I'm 'strapped,' as the men say."
"I should like to know what that

is on your arm," exclaimed Mrs. Livermore, pointing to a shapeless something which was neither shawl nor carpet bag, but which much resembled a peddler's pack.

"Why, how do you get your traps around when you go lecturing, Mary?" said Frances, with a what have-1-done-now dismay in her voice. "Well, come in now, and I'll show you to-morrow how I get them paragraphs about familiar phases and about." And the hostess ushered her guest into the house, where the shapeless something was opened. revealing an old waterproof, minus the top, in which had been deposited the traveling outfit of the pendent little owner, who had tied up the diagonal corners, thrust her arm under the knot with the belief that she had done quite the proper thing until Mrs. Livermore showed that a lecturer packs her "traps" in orderly fashion in a respectable gladstone, checks it to her destination and calls upon her audience to meet the expenses of such extrava-

> The Way It Struck Him. A young fellow having been asked by one of the recruiting sergeants who haunt the precincts of the National gallery whether he wished to enlist in a Scottish regiment replied: "Not I. I'd rather go into a lunatic asylum than enlist in a Highland

regiment." Well," said the sergeant, "I've nae doubt ye'd feel mair at home

Just as Well. "Yes," said Miss Giltby. "I took the trouble to study French before going abroad. "Did you get on nicely in Paris?"

"So they understood your French?" "N-no; but I managed to get along with their English beautifully." The Horses May Ride. A French inventor has got up a

treet car omnibus driven with gearing from a treadmill attached to the rear of the vehicle and supported on wheels. The horse, therefore rides while he works.

Excavations in Babylon have prought to light a number of bricks. the stamps on which prove them to be at least 4,000 years old. They appear to be as good now as when they were first baked. AMONG THE FINEST PROSE.

Ruskin's Glowing Description of the Campanile of Glotto at Florence. This passage from Ruskin is one of the two instances cited by Rev. Charles Kingsley, himself a writer of much power and beauty, as the finest examples known to him of modern prose. It is the ending of the "The Lamp of Beauty" in "The Seven Lamps of Architecture." Thus it reads:

I remember well how, when a boy,

used to despise the Campanile

Giotto at Florence and think it meanly smooth and finished. But I have since lived beside it many a day and looked out upon it from my and I shall not soon forget how prothe savageness of the northern Gothic, when I afterward stood, for the first time, beneath the front of between the rising of those gray walls out of their quiet swarded sade was beginning, and Miss Will- space, like dark and barren rocks ard longed to throw herself into the out of a green lake with their rude, ficult; that there is something miracfray. But she had her mother to mouldering rough-grained shafts, support and other responsibilities and triple lights, without tracery or which she could not ignore. She other ornament than the martin's wrote to Mrs. Livermore for savice. nests in the height of them, and that there is no class of plants so easily "She told me all the circumstances bright, smooth, sunny surface, of grown and so rure to give satisfact of her life," said Mrs. Livermore, in glowing jasper, those spiral shafts tion. and fairy traceries, so white, so gagement, why it had been broken, shapes are hardly traced in darkness and why she had given up her educa- on the pallor of the eastern sky, that tional work; she told me she had her serene height of mountain alabaster, mother to support, and asked me if colored like a morning cloud I thought she would be unwise to and chased like sea shell. model and mirror of perfect archilearned by looking back to the early life of him who raised it? I said influence over her pupils, and with- that the power of the human mind china or stoneware. had its growth in the wilderness; much more must the love and the conception of that ocauty, whose sirable, writes Phebe Westectt Humgo in. It comes upon me with a every line and hue we have seen to the walls of Florence, but among the cessful from the very first. She is a child trained who was to raise that dropped on the surface of the water of course, than when she began, but towers of watch and war. Remem- will cause it to float about, its queer ficulties - it was only natural that followed him what they learned at tend downward until they reach the she should—but when she once ob. his feet and when you have num. soil and hold the plant in place. testimony if it seems to you that the rich soil and the water. God has verily poured out upon his voted herself to her work as a speak- servant no common nor restrained plenty of sunlight can be secured. portion of his spirit and that he was not neglected, have been allowed to indeed a king among the children of develop in their own sweet way, and men, remember also that the legend the common hyacinth in manner of

In the Restaurant.

money matters, and only knows Biggs-No. I don't. I have absothat it is time for her to meet her numerous appointments when her days. I can't take anything on grown in a glass dish, so that the ry comes to her with trust. Waiter, you may bring me a development of the curious roots

A Collection of Human Skutls. for her efforts, fearing. in her lack assiduously making a collection of few lumps of charcoal mixed with human skulls, which now number the shells will help to keep the well up into the thousands. It is water pure. The roots will quickly the world.

> Pure-Blooded Negroes. The mountains of Jamaica are inhabited by pure-bloode i negroes de- blossoms appear. scended from the first slaves who were imported from Africa. Their tive as that of the wild tribes of Africa.

Fishbook's Never Vary.

Fishhooks are precisely the same in shape to-day as they were twenty centuries ago. The only difference is in the material; then they were made of bronze, now they are made of steel.

APT REJOINDERS.

Tommy - Say, paw. Mr. Figg-Now, what do you want? Tommy-What is the difference between the sea horse and the navy plug?

She-What did you mean by saying that I looked like a chromo? He Why-er-I meant to say that you did not look as if you were painted.

Clara-We girls are getting up secret society. George-What's the but the bulbs become ex-object? Clara-I don't know yet, but hausted and comparatively worth-I'll tell you all after I am initiated. "He always looked on the bright side of everything," was the consoling remark of one of the mourners. "Yes, and he'll feel it now," savagely put in the editor.

Claude-They say that Miss Justine is going into a convent for life. Jack -Yes; she has promised to be a sister to so many of us that she is going to adopt it as a profession.
"I had one of the most remarkable

experiences of my life this morning." said the professor. "What was it?" inquired his wife. "I heard a United States senator reprove his son for wasting his time." "See here, waiter! I've been wait-

ing half an hour for a glass of beer, and now that you bring it, it is only half full!" "Excuse, me sir, but if it was entirely full you would have had to wait longer still!"

nighty slick on Sunday."

Great Physician, cheerfully—Yes, about a month's time. mighty slick on Sunday." sir, I can reduce you at the rate of five pounds a week. Fat Man-How often shall I come around to see you, doctor? Great Physician—You needn't come at all. I'll just send you a bill

"Young man," said the stern father, appearing suddenly at the door of the parlor and holding it open, "walk out!" "Yes, sir," responded the young man, rising to go. "You're the boss. You've got the right. But I want you to understand," he added, flercely, "that I don't walk out on account of any grievance I've got against to flering the state of time. Most needed at all, sir. The young men of this town lead strictly moral lives. "My! my! To what benign influence do you assoribe that remarkable condition?"

"They are all saving up money for leaves."

| WATER PLANTS AT HOME

AN INTERESTING VARIATION IN WINDOW GARDENING.

Numerous Plants That May Be Grown In Bowls and That Will Afford Delight as Leaves Spread Over the Surface and

With the increasing interest in window gardening, both for summer and winter display, there is a constant demand for plants that will thrive under difficulties.

Taking all these things into con sideration, many flower lovers will windows by sunlight and moonlight consider it a delightful revelation and I shall not soon forget how pro-found and gloomy appeared to me constant blooming may be enjoyed from a variety of plants that may be grown in water (for the winter as well as the sumwater Salisbury. The contrast is indeed mor window garden) without any of strange, if it could be quickly felt, the care required by pot grown plants.

It is generally supposed that the culture of water plants is very difulous about their growth and profuse blooming which the novice cannot hope to fathom, while in reality

The beautiful cut-glass bowls, "She explained all about her en- faint, so crystalline, that their slight through which the roots may be watched as they grow, or the handsome jardiniere which may hold the water will prove desirable settings for the lovely blossoms and glossy foliage, but the places will thrive levote herself to the work to which And if this be, as I believe it, the quite as well in a choap glass dish or any vessel that will hold water. tecture, is there not something to be | Tin should be avoided, however, as rust will form and the water will not remain as pure as when in glass,

For immediate display the water hyacinth will perhaps be the most dephreys in the Philadelphia Times. be, at the best, a faded image of This will thrive for a long time in given chiefly in the places which he little rich soil placed in the bottom has gladdened by planting there the of the dish holding the water. The fir tree and the pine. Not within plant is very odd in form and menner of growth. It does not require far away fields of her lilies, was the planting, but should simply be headstone of beauty above the and the curious, inflated leaf stalks bered his labors and received their | while extracting the nutriment from

and soon the blossoms will appear. she often joins with her friends in upon his crown was that of David's: growth, but as delicate and beautilaughing at her own unpractical "I took thee from the sheepcote and ful as a costly orchid. Each flower in the spike is about two inches in diameter, and in color is a beautiful blending of azure blue and lilac rose Wiggs-So you really don't believe tintings, with a deep blue spot on each of the upper petals and a golden spot in the center of the blos-

This is especially handsome when the information that she has five- rabbit stew, a cup of coffee, and a may be watched, as the plant floats on the water and they extend downward reaching for the soil. After the soil is arranged in the bottom of For the last forty years the the dish shells and white sand may academy of Philadelphia has been be made to partly conceal it, and a the finest collection of the kind in twine among the shells and reach the soil beneath, and the window ornement will be greatly admired from the beginning of its growth and especially after the beautiful

> The water poppy, with its abundance of bloom, always proves a manner of living is almost as primt- favorite among the flowers cultivated in this manner. It does not float on the soil like the water hyacinth, but should be planted in the rich earth in the bottom of the dish or jardiniere and then the water filled in as required until the leaves and blossoms on their long stems can rest on the surface. The flowers are a bright lemon yellow in color and stand a few inches out of the water, making a showy orna-

ment when in full bloom. The commoner varieties of hyacinths are often grown in the hyacintn glasses simply filled with water without soil in the bottom, and these are, perhaps, the most wildly known of any plants that can be cultivated in water. Different varieties of narcissus, crocus bulbs, etc., may also be forced in this manhausted and comparatively worthless after being thus forced, while these grown in soil may be cultivated year after year.

There are few flowers that have grown so rapidly into favor as the dainty, fragrant, "lily of the gods," or the Chinese sacred lily. It is absolutely sure to bloom if a properly ripened bulb-such as reliable dealers are sure to send out-is set. according to directions. in a dish of peobles and water and allowed plenty of sunlight for at least a portion of the day. One great advantage in growing this beauty is the fact that the flowers can be depended upon when wanted, which cannot be said of many varieties of window garden plants. If it is desirable to have the wealth of bloom at its best for a certain date to celebrate some particular event, set the bulb for about a month previous, and there will be little doubt as to the result. The "What are the chances to gain and mission to the bar in your town?" to twenty-five days from the time the growth starts; and allowing a few days for them to expand all the abundant beauty durin' the week, but you've got to be along the stalk, the abundant beauty

Missionary-I think of getting up a series of revival meetings for

Inquiry at the Boston postoffice shows that there is one place in Bos-

ton and doubtless one or more in New York, where, at a price nearly double, foreign stamps can be had to enclose in letters sent abroad for return postage. One would think in these days of international reciprocity that the respective governments of the old and the new worlds could make some official arrangements for the accommodation of their citizens in this matter. - Boston Transcript.

LIQUID FUEL IN THE FUTURE. Destined to Take an Important Part in

At a recent meeting of the Civil and Mechanical engineers' society in London R. Nelson Boyd read a paper on the possibilities of liquid fuel. The author began by referring to the use of liquid fuel in the past, which was first introduced after the early development of petroleum in America in 1859. Several patents were taken out in England as far back as 1863 for the application of liquid fuel. The most successful general application of liquid fuel was made by Mr. Urqu-hart in South Russia. Mr. Halden has recently adopted such fuel on the Great Eastern railway. The colorific value of petroleum was discussed and the results of experiments given, from which it appeared that practically one ton of petroleum residue is equal to two tons of coal. The advantages in the use of petroleum were referred to. Noteworthy among which were the economy of stoking on board ship and the case of working on locomotives.

A writer in Black Diamond, referring to the subject, says: "A few more coal strikes will greatly reduce the amount of that product consumed. There is a growing tendency to use liquid fuel, and throughout European countries there are a large number of manufacturing institutions that use oil for fuel altogether. A trip on the Caspian sea discovered that the steamer did not carry a pound of coal. The captain told me that there was not a steamship on that sea that did not use oil exclusively. It has been tested for two or three years and it was found to be safer and better, while the difference in bulk was a very important matter.

Hitting the Nail on the Head. Lady Henry Somerset has been roviewing the "what is it" which Stead dignified by calling a book, catitling it "If Christ Came to Chicago," and she has offered some pert nent remarks concerning Americar affairs which are of considerable interest at this particular juncture. Here is one of them:

The picture he draws is a dark one, but he does not, I think, sufficiently emphasize the reason of the shadow cast over the shores of Michigan. In his preface he states briefly that "the polyglot city can not be regarded as a fair sample of American life," but he fails to impress the English reader with the intricacy of the problem Chicago is called to solve, namely, the fact that hitherto it has been the police station of Europe, the goal of paupers, castaways and criminals, more than ninety per cent of its population being either foreign or the children of foreigners. The beneficent intention of the early founders of the republic has become the bane of its municipalities. The constitution was based on the liberty of the law-abiding American citizen: it has become the opportunity of the ignorant barbarian to smite the hand held out to bless; the boast of the Fourth of July orator, that America is "an asylum for the oppressed of the world," is now the most appalling danger of a generous people. -Times Star.

Suppressing Evidence.

Aunt Sarah Jane-I b'lieve them Oldhams is gictin' to be regular agnostics. They don't keep the family bible on the center table in the best room no more." Aunt Ann Eliza-Well, 'tisn't their religion they're hiding. It's their age. Them Old-ham girls is gitting on."-Truth.

New Hampshire's First Name. New Hampshire was formerly called Lacnia. It received its pres-

ent name in 1829, being first called New Hampshire by Captain John Mason, who had been a resident of Hampshire, England. DAUGHTERS OF ZVE.

Clara-Do you believe in the doctrine of every man for himself? May-No; I believe that it should be every man for some girl. A Brooklyn judge having decided that front step courtship is legal, the

lovers of that state should take steps to make the most of it. "Do you take this man for better or for worse?" asked the minister. "!

can't tell until I've had him a little while," returned the bride. Charles Menges of Stevensville, Montana, whose wife died recently, was married almost immediately after

to his deceased wife's granddaughter. Fans are smaller this year than heretofore, in graceful acknowledgement of the fact, doubtless, that it is harder to raise the wind than it used to be. After surviving thirty-eight days without a particle of nourishment, Miss Mary Dissler, of Reading, died recently. She was conscious to the

Miss Gushey-Mr. Dewdrop, when you were introduced last night you certainly looked familiar. Mr. Dewdrop-Don't be alarmed; I am very reserved as a matter of fact.

"Mr. Dawson is a lovely man," said Miss Wellon. "I told him I was 22 years old and the dear thing said I didn't look it." "Well, you don't," said Miss Porte, "you look 32."

The "oldest Freemason" has all times and countries for his own. In England he is Rev. Sir John Warren Hayes, of Bearwood, Berkshire, who has been a member of the order for seventy-five years.

Paps—Are you sure that you and mame thought of me while you mare away? Little Gracie—Yes; we heard a man just scolding awful about his breakfast, and mame said: "Thet's just like papa."

Mrs. Mary Greene, who celebrated her 102d birthday recently in North Kingston, Rhode Island, has lived for over seventy-five years in her present home, which is within two miles of the house in which she was born.

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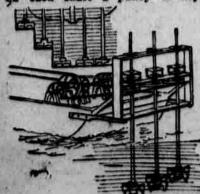
A COMBINED CAMERA AND GRAPHOSCOPE. ready for use as a graphoscope, or picture exhibitor, the pictures upon the transparent strip, when viewed through the lens, being magnified and coming out more clear and perfect The pictures taken may be 114 inches square or 1% inches in diameter, the small views showing reproductions of two picture portraits taken in this way, landscape and other pictures being similarly taken. The instrument is arranged either for instantaneous or time exposures. It is made of seamless metal, with a finely oxidized silver finish, and weighs when loaded for twenty-five exposures only about four ounces. It is neat, compact, simple and very inexpensive for the work it may be made to do. - Scientific

Concentration of Sulphure Acid. The industrial concentration of sulphuric acid presents certain difficulties that are due to the fact that only platinum, glass or porcelain vessels can be used. The use of platinum has prevailed in practice by reason of the fragility of glass and porcelain apparatus, but the employment of it is costly, although the researches of duced to a minimum the quantity of this metal brought into play. Moreover, it is found that the sulphuric acid always dissolves a small quantity of the metal, so that the apparatus have but a limited duration.

The Electrician announces that Mr. Bertram Bloupt in order to obviate this inconvenience, proposes to heat the acid to be concentrated by means of a platinum conductor entering the liquid and traversed by an electric current sufficient to raise its temperature to 150 degrees above that of the acid. The latter may therefore be placed in non-metallic vessels, which are no longer subject to breakage, since they do not transmit heat. In order to be concentrated from 60 degrees to 66 degrees B., 117 kilogrammes of acid reuire 32,679 heat units, say 44.3 horse hour. It results from these figures that electric concentration requires an output of fuel five times greater than direct condensation; but by reason of the advantages enumerated above, it is possible that the final cost of the operation may, notwithstanding. be less than by direct heating. especially in the case of a motive power produced by waterfalls.

Mr. Blount recommends the use of a platinum wire five millimeters in diameter and seventy-seven centime-C by a 364 ampere current. Such a some very curious facts as to the vola-wire would be able to concentrate tility of iron and its atomic penetratwenty-four kilogrammes of acid in tion. In these experiments, the adloss of platinum through electrolysis, and any such loss might be completely

An Excavator for Use in Harbors For deepening and improving waterways and channels, removing sand bars, etc., where there is a considerable action of the tide, or where the currents are appreciable, a Louisiana man has invented and patented the excavator shown in the illustration, the small views showing the cutters arranged for forming a slope. In a suitable framework projecting from the bow of a dredging scow are ar-ranged vertical shafts, each carrying a cutter at its lower end, and a cutter at its lower end, and on each shaft a pulley is keyed



THE EXCAVATOR

in a keyway, to permit of raising and lowering the shaft without disconnecting it from the pulley, all the pulleys being connected with pulleys on a main driving shaft actuated from an engine on the vessel. To raise and lower the shafts, the upper end of each shaft is engaged by a plate connected by bolts with a second plate, and the later plate & end tice for heaven—Ex.

brough a top plate of the framework, there being on the upper end of this screw rod a handled nut, by turning which either shaft will be raised or lowered. The revolving cutters cut up the material and churn and stir it so that it will be carried away by the current or tide as the vesse moves forward, any desired number of cutters being employed, and the frame being arranged accordingly. -Scientific American.

Distributing Photographs. "If there is anything in this world that is more silly than another," said a veteran. "it is the habit that some young women have of distributing their pictures among all their youngman acquaintances. As a rule, one's photograph should never be given outside one's immediate relatives. There are, of course, exceptional cases, especially when there is a young man in the mind's eye, and a possible engagement looms up; but even then, it is just as well to make the would-be lover wait a while. It does not hurt him a bit to wait, and he will appreciate the original all the more if he is lucky enough to get her; if he is not all the same, it is much better that he never had a picture at all.

There is a certain class of young men who make a practice of putting up the photographs of the young ladies of their acquaintance in their rooms and commenting on them with their associates. It would scarcely be flattering to the girl whose picture many of these remarks are. Of course curling tendrils clung to them. all men are not guilty of such a

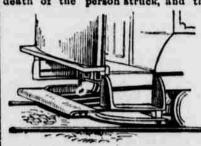
moral in the case. It would be just as well in any event, to have fewer pictures taken. It is not possible to avoid knowing that there are unpleasant features attached to the promiscuous distribution of photographs, and she is a wise girl farther away, but the gentle native who keeps the counterfeit present birds. How friendly they grew as I ment of herself as far as possible from visited their home day by day, thinkthe walls of careless and gossipy ing, no doubt, I thought it a very maryoung men.

A Brush That Saves Lives.

The numerous accidents incidental to the running of trolley and cable cars have compelled the companies to experiment with all sorts of devices to prevent them. The most unique of all is the device proposed by a Boston inventor. He has taken the large revolving brushes from a street sweeper and placed them in such a position under the car that a person who happens to fall in front of the car will be practically swept from the track.

The brushes are geared to the axle of the car so that they will revolve as the car moves along. Their position is much the same as that of a cowcatcher; that is, in the shape of a V with the point ahead. A person who drops on the tracks must strike on either side of the V, which, revolving, would roll them over and over until they are outside the line of the wheels. At least, that is the theory.

Another device to save the kanless pedestrian from death by the trolley car is a car fender invented by J. S. Peden. Mr. Peden's invention appears in two forms, as shown in the illustration. One is on the plan of a cowcatcher for a locomotive. It is tri. strong, of the helpless against the angular in shape, and when it strikes oppressor. a man it will throw him off to one side, knocking him down, of course, but looking up instead of down, nearbut keeping him away from the grind- ly trod upon the cause of their terror ing wheels. The other form of the before I saw it-a huge blacksnake fender or bumper is supplied with a which, having begun its breakfast on rubber cushion to prevent the instant sparrows, was minded to finish it on death of the person struck, and the redbirds. The cunning, wicked eyes



THE PICK-ME-UP CAR PENDER fender is so constructed that it can be river. let down and out from under the platform, enabling the person to clamber tack, while the snake coiled and into it out of harm's way. The better struck viciously at the pebbles that to do this there is a bar which may be fell thickly around him, the white grasped by the hand in falling. This bar gives with a spring, thus dimin- as they always do when a blacksnake ishing the force of the contact.

Volatility of Iron.

Some experiments made by Mr. Fleitmann upon the welding of iron ters in length, heated to 408 degrees with nickel have brought to light some very curious facts as to the volaof potential would be five volts. It that it became impossible to separate seems insufficient to cause a sensible them by mechanical action, and chemical examination demonstrated a true alloyage-an intimate eliminated by the use of alternating composition, although the welding had been done at a temperature lower by 200 or 600 degrees than the point of fusion.

Other experiments have established the volatility of iron at a cherry-red temperature. Two superposed plates of iron and nickel having been submitted to the same heat the iron passed over to the nickel in notable quantity without there resulting ither welding or adhesion of the surfaces. There formed over the entire plate of nickel an alloy with the iron which, in plates of one millimeter, penetrated to a depth of 0.05 of their thickness and contained on an average 24 per cent of this metal, the proportion being naturally greater at the surface.

With or Without Seedy Customer (to drug clerk)—Can you give me something that will stop my headache?
Drug Clerk-Certainly. I've got an

fix you up in good style; in fact it's the only thing we know of that will positively cure headache. The price things in the world to make for little is 50 cents.

Seedy Customer—I was in hopes you would fix me up for nothing; I haven't got a cent 'Then the best thing you can do, my

friend, is to go home and go to bed; and, take my word for it, you'll be all right in the morning."—South Boston

He-So you are going to tak &lesson

TRACIC AND UNHAPPY FATE OF THE SPARROW.

inder the Elms Down by the Brook-The Law for the Wolves-Dolls' Hats and How to Make Them - A Gay school-Sug Andrew's Argument.

My Sparrows.

The sparrows were mine by right of discovery. A runlet, which flowed out of a deep gorge in the hills, dancing in merriment, and telling

marvelous stories of all it had seen since it left its mountain spripp, turned suddenly from the divictor fence between two grass f fields and left a bit of woodland in the angle formed by the fence and another separating both fields from the tiver. It was such an atom out of the brest that it had never been "impoved," and wild flowers and wild As made their homes there.

Two slender elms, all overrun with grape vine, stood guard over this fairy nook, and this grapevine was so ingenious, so full of a desire to climb that it won admiring observations. A few inches from the soil it put forth a branch as ambitious as itself. The elm was a few feet away, but it disdained to travel over the ground to reach a support; the swaying branches were above it, and in striving to reach them it twisted itself into a loop and grew longer and at last a strong wind forms part of the group to know what blew it against the boughs and its

Meanwhile the parent stem thrust breach of common decency, but itself through the depending loop that enough of them are so to point the the branch had formed and stretching out vine arms to other branches formed a pleasant swing.

In the shrubs behind the elms the sparrows built their nest, not the arrogant English sparrows that are iving our sweet singers farther and vel of a bird's nest. And when, instead of four little white eggs there were four young sparrows in the nest. with what pride they perched on the

Over the old rail fence, in a leafy ouckeye, was a red bird's nest, but the parents resented my prying into their pursery and I let them alone, devot-Ig myself to the sparrows. I fed hem with crumbs, dropping one into each little throat, which was always open when they heard me coming. grew forder of them every day and as their feathers grew they were

really pretty. But one morning my crumbs were not needed; an empty nest and the wailing of the parent-birds awaited me. There had been no storm and the little ones could not fly, but I searched carefully, hoping to find them where they had in some way been brushed from the nest. It was useless; they were gone; and then sharp eries of distress from the red bird's nest drew my attention thither. The birds were fluttering above their nest and there was something heartpiercing in their anguished notes. was the cry of the weak against the

I soon reached the leafy buckeye, of the reptile were fixed greedily on the nest as it crawled slowly towards the tree, and I wondered by what cruel instinct it was guided to the spot, or did the joyous singing of the birds reveal their treasure to their mortal enemy!

Putting this enemy out of the way seemed the only plan to insure safety to the young birds, and indignant at the fate of my sparrow pets I pelted this destroyer with stones till he turned and glided swiftly towards the

Closely following. I renewed the atspots showing through his dusky hue is angry.

Finally one of the missiles struck him, and darting from his coil he shot into the water, swimming with amazing celerity. I never knew before that a blacksnake could swim. With head held high, the long, sinuous body waving to and fro it gained the middle of the stream and swam downwards with the current.

As soon as the birdlings could fly little, while they were yet of a dull brownish hue, for their bright color is not given them until later, the redbirds removed them to a different dwelling and their nest, too, was empty. -Philadelphia Times.

Dolls' Hats.

A little girl with skillful fingers may fashion hats for dolls, small and large, from discarded millinery. A circle of straw cut from an old hat. bound with ribbon or velvet, and furnished with strings to tie it on by. makes a capital hat. The crown may consist of a bunch of silk, a rosette of narrow ribbon, or a little bunch of flowers-anything that will stick up a little from the straw.

Another simple hat for a small jointed doll is begun by cutting a circle out of stiff paper, cutting in the center a hole that will just fit the doll's head. A puff of slik for the crown and a bit of lace to gover the brim with, completes this pretty shade hat, which needs no strings or Drug Clerk—Certainly. I've got an pins for fastenings. By the way, excellent preparation here; something small silver stick pins, or black I can recommend every time; is will headed steel pins make capital hat

daisy or pansy, cut off the stem as close to the flower as possible, and use the whole as a hat. Strings of very narrow ribbon to match or contrast will be needed to tie these very pretty bonnets on. Bits of gay feathers om fancy dusters are about the right size to trim dolls' hats with.-

A gay school bag can be made out sticking, if it is new and stiff. Cut mee large enough when folded to

gaged by a screw rod extending up OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. hold your largest book and slate, the MATRONS AND MAIDS, der of the milk, which place on the A stripes running up and down or crossways, as you may prefer. Work all the white stripes with cat stitch or feather-stitch in red marking-cotton. Line the whole piece with plain ticking, and across the middle line, where the piece is folded to make the bag, put two rows of stitching about an inch apart. Into this a lat's or window-curtain stick is run to make the whole firm and prevent ice sagging when the books are exten in it. Sew up the side demly, and put a row of stitchize around the top.

> one on each side of the bag. -Harper's Young People. The Law for the Wolves. Now this is the law of the jungle, as old and

into which two seeks can be slipped,

as true as the sky.

And the wolf that shall keep it may prosper ut the wolf that shall break it must di-As the creeper that girdles the tree track the law runneth forward and back

For the strength of the pack is the wolf, and the strength of the wolf is the pack Wash daily from nose tip to tall tip drink deeply, but never too deep And remember the night is for hunting and for et not the day is for sleep

The jackal may follow the tiger, bu, eub. when thy whiskers are grown. Remember the wolf is a hunter—go forth and get food of thine own.

Keep peace with the lords of the jungle, the tiger, the panther, the bear And trouble not Hathi the Silent, and mosk not the boar in his lair. When pack meets with pack in the jungle.

Lie down till the leaders have spoken it may be fair words shall prevail When ye fight with a wolf of the pack ye

and neither will go from the trail

must fight him alone and afar.

Lest others take part in the quarrel and the pack is diminished by war. The lair of the wolf is his refuge and where he has made him a home,

Not even the head we'f may enter, not even The lair of the wolf is his refuge, and where he has digged it too plain. The council shall send him a message, and so

he shall change it again. If ye kill before midnight be silent and wake not the woods with your bay. Lest ye frighten the deer from the crop and thy brothers go empty away

e may kill for yourselves, and your mates, and your cubs as they need and ye can: But kill not for pleasure of killing, and seven times never kill man.

not will in thy pride. Pack-right is the right of the meanest, so leave him the head and the hide. The kill of the pack is the meat of the pack

f ye plunder his kill from a weaker, devour

And no one may carry away of that meat to The kill of the wolf is the meat of the wolf. He may do what he will: But, till he is given permission, the pack may not eat of that kill.

Lair right is the right of the mother. From all of her year she may claim one haunch of each kill for her litter and none may deny her the same.

Cub right is the right of the yearling. all of his pack he may claim Full gorge when the killer has eaten and none may refuse him the same

Coveright is the right of the father, to hant by himself for his own: He is free! from all calls to the pack. He is judged by the council alone

Because of his are and his cunning, because of his gripe and his paw,
In all that the law leaveth open the worl of
the head wolf is law

in all that the law leaveth open the worl of
the head wolf is law

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the head wolf is law

and gray. A St pair will stand a sea-

Now these are the laws of the jungle, and many and mighty are they. But the head and the hoof of the law and the haunch and the hump is-Obey!
-Rudyard Kipling in the St. Louis Star-Say-

A Strategle Movement. The boys who are brought up under a military system certainly learn the art of strategy. This was well illustrated in Prussia some years ago in

the following manner: The receptions of a certain Prussiar, general's wife were for some reason uncongenial to the youths under his command, and unfrequented by them. The general, a strict martinet, was imprudent enough to reproach them with their shortcomings in this matter, and to demand a change in their manners.

At his very next ball, when all the guests were assembled, the tramp, tramp of marching feet was heard ipon the staircase, the door was thrown open, and there marched into the room a whole corps of cadets, who with their young officer at their head, halted, and stood at attention. "What is the meaning of this?"

houted the general. "The first corps of cadets, to dancng commanded!" replied the youth, saluting as though on parade.

"Take them away!" screamed the general, beside himself with rage. "Right about face, march!" was the alm and unmoved answer, and the cadets marched out in the same order as they had entered. - Harper's Young People.

They Have Weak Lungs.

For a short distance a lion or a tiger can outrun a man and can equal the speed of a fast horse, but they lose their wind at the end of half a mile at the most. They have little endurlung power. Their strength is the which is capable of a terrific effort for a short time. It would take six men to hold a lion down, even after his legs were tied so that he could not use his paws.

The Ruft Spider. sect. It derives its name from the fact that it constructs a raft of matted make their oars out of twigs and generally row a thirty-two stroke, although they have been known at times to increase the speed to thirty-

An Argument. Mamma-Now, Andrew.you mustn't eat that candy, because it will destroy

your appetite for dinner. Andrew-I don't think so, mamma. Mamma-Why don't you think so, Andrew-Because, mamma, I haven's

got a bit of appetite just now.—Har per's Young People. The British museum has books written on bricks, tiles, oyster shells, bones and flat stones, together with manuscripts on bark, on ivory, leather, parchment, papyrus, lead, iron cop-per and wood. It has three copies of the bible written on the leaves of the fan palm.

SOME REMARKS ABOUT MY

As to the Cost, Color and Treatment Thereof - Planning for the Day of Rest - Good Morning, Dear - Some Economical Dishes.

LADY'S GLOVE.

My Lady's Glove.

It is false economy to buy a poor kid glove. As a rule the skin used is imperfect. Every scar or tear weakens the skin. Good gloves are cut from the best part of the hide and the remnants are made up for what is ealled the cheap trade. It doesn't pay to put skilled labor on poor material, and consequently the dye is 'smeary" and the sewing is given to cottagers, who do the work on the machine and find their own thread To hide the blemishes in the skin and to conceal the streaks in the dve the glove is touched up with a pencil or brush of grease paint. To judge a glove it is only necessary to turn it inside out. In the trickery of trade a fair quality of skin is used for the back, while a worthless thumb may be used, with a palm cut out of a bias scrap. If the seams are sewed tight they will rip with the first strain. It is well worth the while of the poor woman with conventional ideas to get acquainted with her glover and learn something about the trade. Nearly all the small manufacturers repair their goods. This is merely a word to the wise.

The following price list, compiled from a series, will give the reader a general idea of the cost of reliable

kid gloves: Dressed kid, with hook and lace fastening cost \$1.50; two-button, plain back, \$1.65; two-button, embroidered back, \$1.90; four-button. embroidered back, \$2; two-button, pique, \$2; four button, pique, \$3.25; four-button English derby, \$1.50 to \$2.75.

Undressed kid gloves cost as follows Four-button, \$1 to \$1.75; six-button. \$1.25 to \$2.25; six-button length mous quetaire, \$1.35 to \$2.75; eight-button length mousquetaire, \$1.50 to \$3.

These quotations are for colors and neutral tints. Black kid gloves are 50 cents higher. Even then the dye is not warranted fast. Castor gloves, of the four-button length, are \$1.50 a pair. Buckskins of the four-button length are \$1.25 a pair dogskin, and gloves are from \$1.50 to \$2.

The pique gloves come from France They are sewed on the inside, which gives the glove a neat appearance. The English gloves are at once the cheapest, most serviceable, and most fashionable just at present. Girls who affect tailor-made suits wear them, and many go to men's furnishing establishments for them. They are made of selected skins in doclamb, kid, buck, and castor, with gored thumbs, strong gussets, and horn buttons that don't come off. They look clumsy, but they also look reasonable; the fit being easy does not destroy the usefulness of the hands. The fashionable colors are and gray. A \$2 pair will stand a sea-

Gloves would last longer than they do if they were cared for in time When a stitch breaks in the buttonhole facing it should be repaired; if a rip starts turn the finger inside out and sew the seam on the wrong side using the finest needle and the finest cotton that can be had, the looser the stitch is the longer the seam will wear. Instead of trying to darn leather, get a scrap of an old glove and baste a patch on the part that is beginning to rield. Use a wax thread to sew on outtons; sew them loose and put a piece of cotton tape under to stay

A tightly gloved hand is an evidence of vulgarity. A big fat hand crowded into a small glove is a deformity; a postty hand is ugly and an ugly one is made uglier by the prominence it is siven. Aside from being powerless and almost useless, the hand that is tightle gloved comes out formidable looking with ridges and lines seamed in the flesh and the skin crimsoned by eongested blood, which has been dammed up ever since the circulation was cut off. It is not unusual to see st a dinner party a vain woman chafing and rubbieg her inflamed hands together in the effort to restore their natural complexion. Besides making the hands apoplactic looking and keeping them cold in winter and hot in summer, tight gloops are expensive. Instead of the kid wearing the seams burst and the buttenhole tear. A glove one size arger than the hand is economical, comfortable, rational, and fashionable.

Amiable Authors.

Of other letter writers, Charles Lamb and Mme. de Sevigne are perhaps best suited for our dozy he because they are sure to put us into a ance, and are remarkably weak in good and amiable frame of mind, fit for fair slumber and the ivory gates. Moreover, the bulk of Mme, de Sevig ne's correspondence is so great that unless we have been very faithful and constant readers, we are likely to open into something which is new to us; and as for Lambs, those who love him at all love him so well that it The "raft spider," found in Terra matters little which of his letters del Fuego, is a most extraordinary in- they read or how often they have read them before. Caly it is best to select those written in the meridian leaves and pieces of wood, which it of his life. The carlier ones are too uses to pursue its prey on the water. painful, the latter ones too sad. Let Raft spiders travel in fours. They us take him at his happiest, and be happy with bim for an hour. - Atlantic Monthly.

Cut cold ham in small, thin bits. Make a batter of a pint of milk, a spoonful of flour rubbed smooth in a little of the milk, five or six beaten eggs and a small teaspoonful of salt. Liave ready a frying pan, not very ket. Drop into it a heaping teaspoonful of butter. When melted pour half the batter and strew over this the bits of ham; then pour over the rest of the batter. Let it cook moderately, and as the batter thickens turn over one-half like an omeles and serve very hot.

Cornstarch Pudding. One pint of milk two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, a scant half cupful of sugar, whites of three or four eggs, a little salt and flavoring to taste. Beat the eggs to a stiff froth. Dissolve the cornstarch in a little of the milk, stir the suger into the remain-

fire. When it begins to boil add the dissolved cornstarch. Stir constantly for a few moments, when it will become a smooth paste, now stir in the beaten whites of the eggs and let it remain a little longer to cook the eggs, flavor with vanilla and pour into a mold, or first before pouring into the mould add one-half a cocoanut

made with the volks of the eggs. The Day of Rest. when it does at last come around a cure of Herbert E. Spaulding that has weary housekeeper sees no pleasure created so much talk throughout the home and the choice edibles prepared was no trouble in finding Mr. Spauldfor the three meals to be eaten on ing, he being well-known to everythat day, and with aching bones she bedy in that city. After introducing

grated. Serve with whipped cream

around it, or a sauce of boiled custard

is permitted is always the most trying sufferer, in fact a cripple, and that you of the whole six. but do not overdo the matter. The objection will you relate your experbright, sweet, contented face of the ience?" woman who contrives to make her In repley Mr. Spaulding related family comfortable on this day of the following: "About eight years rest exerts an influence that will ago while running a locomotive I concertainly bear weight of a more tracted sciatic rheumatism in my left spiritual nature than that oppres- side from my hip down. It came on sively high moral tone makes Sunday in some houses a day lost control entirely of that member, to be dreaded as a horrible nightmare | it was just the same as if it was par-

awake is bliss.

l'imes. Good Morning, Dear, My neighbor met me on the street. She dropped a word of greeting gay. Her look so bright, her tone so sweet. I stepped to music all that day. The cares that tugged at heart and brain,

The work too heavy for my hand, The ceaseless underbeat of pain. The tasks I could not understand, leew lighter as I walked along

With air and step of liberty. Freed by the sudden lift of song That filled the world with chear for ma Yet was this all. A woman wise,

Her life enriched by many a year. Had faced me with her brave true eyes.

Passed on, and said "Good morning, dear"

-Margaret E. Sangster.

Baby's Sitting Posture. Careful mothers give much attention to the first sitting posture of a child in the baby carriage, where the continued motion may exert a wrong influence in curving the spine, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Miss Lindley, a physical culturist, observes that "careful thought should be given the chair that succeeds the high chair at the table. This must have the seat of a length to correspond to the child's thigh from the back to the bent knee. Then the leverage of the spine in supporting the body in its correct sitting posture is brought from the extreme lower end, instead of at the waist, as is the case when the chair is too deep for the length of the child's thigh.

The back of the chair should be straight instead of hollow. Getting Rid of Cockroaches.

A woman tells of getting rid of cockroaches in a peculia r way. She accidentally left her big tin cake pox open one night and in the morning found about a pint of the roaches in it. These she destroyed and found they were not so bad for a day or two. When they got thick again she concluded to try an experiment, so she steamed some dry cake and dropped it in the cake box. When she went to it the next morning it had nearly a pint of roaches, and she kept this up for a week and about rid her house of the pests. The box was so deep that | ataxia, partial paraiysis. St. Vitus' they could not climb the unpainted. dance. sciatica, neuraligia, rheumainside to get out, and the smell of the

Named for Women. Three great divisions of the globe took their names from female originals-Asia from the nymph of that name, Europe from Europa, the daughter of Agenos, and Africa from Libya, or Aphrica, the daughter of Epaphus. And the fourth quarter,

has been given a feminine ending. Rye Dabs.

America, though named for a man.

Two cups of rye meal, two cups of Indian meal, one cup of milk, one level taspoonful of soda, one tablespoonfu) of molasses, a little salt. Take a little of the dough on the end of a large spoon and drop into boiling hot fat and fry like doughnuts.

Green Forn Griddle Cakes. Ofe pint of grated corn, two eggs two tablespoonfuls of cream or milk, one tablespoonful of melted butter, salt to taste and one tablespoonful of flour. Beat the eggs well, add the corn, salt, but ter, milk and flour, and fry on a hot griddle.

ODDS AND ENDS.

There are 13,000,000 men of military age in the United States. Papyrus and lotus from the Nile now grow luxuriantly in Central park, New York city.

Emring the most peaceful years the world has 3,700,000 men who are withdrawn from productive occupations to pose as soldiers. A 17-year-old girl who was arrested

in Brooklyn recently, on the charge of vagrancy, could converse fluently in six languages. One of the relics of the church of St. Gabriel in Brussels is a thorn that is

A French lady of very elegant figure was recently asked why she always had such enormously stout servants. Her answer was characteristic. "To Pealms, the apostise creed and the prevent their wearing my dother lord's Prayer.

MIRACLE IN TEXAS.

Marvelous Cure Investigated by the Texas Christian Advocate.

The Wonderful Experience of a Well known Texan-Suffered Untold Age ony - Given up to Die -- His Resovery Astounds the Med-

ical Profession. (From the Texas Christian Adorests.) A special representative of the Texas Christian Advocate was detailed to go In many homes Sunday is planned to Longview, Gregg county, and make and worked for with such ardor that a full investigation of the reported n the absolutely neat details of her State. Arriving at the depot there contemplates sorrowfully the new himself the Christian Advocate repreand ardnous work of Monday, for the sentative said: "Mr. Spaulding, I initial day of the week on which labor learn that for years you were a great were at last cured and by a new dis-It is well to plan for a day of rest, covery in medicine. If you have no

that slow but sure and in a few months I to be undergone, but from which to siyzed, I was totally unable to move out of my room for a year and a half, In most families breakfast is served six months of which time I was bedlate, dinner following at 2 o'clock, ridden. I tried every remedy sug-with a light evening meal. The house gested, and had regular physicians in that employs but one servant cannot constant attendance on me. I was expect to have that single aid with bundled up and sent to Hot Springs them always, and "Bridget's Sunday where I spent three months under the out" means that the family must treatment of the most eminent specialturn in and do their share in the mat- ists, all of which did me no good, and ter of housework. This duty can be I came back from the Springs in a made one that will be anticipated worse condition than when I went. rather than dreaded if the Sunday The physicians at Hot Springs told night tea is converted into a sort of me that there was no earthly hope ndoor picnic, every one, down to the for me, which was the same edict of wee son and daughter, taking part in my doctors at Longview before its preparation. The chafing dish and after I went to the Springs. I does duty in this line, and, despite came home and laid flat on my back the fact that the day must of neces- and suffered the most excruciating sity be more or less attuned to the agonies, screaming in pain every time solemnity which is its due, very anybody walked across the room, the pleasant, happy remembrances can only ease I obtained was from the have their birth in the Sunday night | constant use of opiates. After three gathering if only the proper spirit is months of this kind of agony, during brought to bear upon it. -Philadelphia | which time my entire left leg perished away to the very bone, my attention was called to a new remedy called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, by Mr. Allison who is now train dispatcher at Texarkana, and who was relieved of locomotor ataxia of twenty years duration, at his urgent and repeated solicitation I consented to give them a trial, after taking a few does began to improve. I contiqued taking the pills and kept right on improving until I was finally cured. My leg is just the same size as the other one, and I am sure that Pink Pills not only cured me but saved my

> The reporter next visited the drug store of Dr. C. H. Stansbury, a regular physician, a graduate of one of the medical schools of Kentucky, and a man who enjoys the confidence of

everbody in Longview. He said:
"I know that Mr. Spaulding ha terribly severe attack of sciatic rheumatism of which I tried to cure; used everything known to my prefession in vain, and finally recommended him to go to Hot Springs. He came back from the Springs worse than when he went and I thought it was only a matter of time until his heart would be affected and he would die. I also know that his cure is the direct result of the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

"That is rather an unusual statement for a regular physician to make, doctor."

"I know it is, but a fact is a fact. and there are hundreds of people right here in Longview who know that what I say is the truth. I also know Mr. Allison and know that be was relieved of a genuine and severe case of locomotor ataxia of twenty years' standing. He is a talented old gentleman and is one of the most enthusiastic advocates of Pink Pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and rich ness to the blood and restore shap tered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomoto tism, nervous headache, the after cake attracted them in great numbers. effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, (50 cents a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50 - they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

A New Invention.

Lying about the weather will not be so easy hereafter as it has been in the past. Some ingenious person has invented a self-recording thermometer, which makes a mechanical record every day of the extreme height and depth of the thermometer in the course of each twenty-four hours.

People seldom think of a good doctor as

He Was Precocious Schubert was precocious. He learnd to play both piano and violin at 5 years of age, and was under the are of the village organist, who soon said: "I can teach him nothing. Whenever I wished to give him something fresh he knew it already.'

The well-known shipowner of Hamburg, Herr Lacisz, has given a Ger-man firm an order to build the largest sailing ship known. It will be a five master, of 6150 tons burden, 865 feet long on deck, 50 feet wide in the mid-

dle and 311 feet deep. Applied Photography

Dr. Schaff of Vienna has ap photography to the study of the hu-man skin. A bright light is projected on the part of skin to be examined, and by direct exposure many small details of the skin, including marksaid to have been taken from the ings not usually discernible, are crown of thorns on Christ's head.

Pealms, the apostics' creed and

JAMES BARRETT HANGED IN

For the Murder of James Barnes and Jack Hullohan -J. W. Stanegall Kills a Lidy and then flimself. - Poisoned Ice Cream Breckinridge Defeated.

EDDY, N. M., Sept. 17.-James been out during the early part of the a dispute over some triffing matter. the time, but it seemed to have been magnified in Barrett's mind and later way to the tents of the murdered in bed and the other was called to the threshold of his tent and shot there. November. A change of venue was had to Lincoln county, where he was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. He appealed to the supreme court. but the judgment was affirmed. Barrett died game, contending to the end that he acted in self-defense.

Shot Her Husband.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Sept. 12 .-Clarence W. Clark, one of the four wealthy committeemen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and next in rank to Chief Arthur, is lying at the point of death from a pistol wound inflicted by his divorced wife. Clark was about to start from New York for San Francisco to look after | blacksmith shop and pumphouse blown the troubles of the Southern Pacific. down and their heading department His wife met him at the Grand sta- wrecked: Harwood Lumber company, tion and made threats, and to clude sawmill unroofed, the boiler walls her he went to Jersey City to take a wrecked, stacks blown down and train, but the woman had followed much lumber carried away. Robert him and got on the same train. As Culp, an assistant fireman, employed the train was stopping at Newark the by the Hardwood company, in his woman entered the car, shot Clark frightened efforts to seek a place of and then jumped off and disappeared. safety was caught beneath a falling Clark was carried to Philadelphia and smokestack and killed. One hundred the bullet extracted from his left lung. yards of the Wolfe rive bridge of the but he is in a very dangerous coudi-

Gossip and Senator Brice.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 14. - A special from Columbus says if the Democratic convention next week adopts resolu- Ebenezer colored Baptist church was tions censuring Brice for his course damaged. The tornado came from he will resign. Senator Brice was shown the Columbus special to the north and is said by the weather bueffect that his friends there under- reau to have been purely local, no stood that he would resign in case warning having been received of its the Democratic convention adopted a resolution condemning him for his three miles north of Memphis, was course against the Wilson bill. Mr. Brice said it was the first he had twisted and uprooted as if they were heard of it, and that so far as he was pipestems. Corn and cotton in the advised the great body of the Demo- path of the tornado were destroyed. cratic party and himself were on good terms. He did not understand that there would be any contest, as there make a strong campaign with united Democracy

Colorado Sheep War.

PARASCUTE, Col., Sept. 12. - Cattlemen swooped down upon three sheep camps on the mesa west of here yesterday, shot and dangerously wounded a herder named Carl Brown, drove off the other herders and ran the sheep over the cliffs along the creek. The cattlemen evidently knew that they would have no great opposition. as nearly the whole population of this vicinity had gone to Grand Junction to take part in peach day celebration. The sheepmen have raised a posse of men and started for the scene of the as conflict, swearing that some one will have to pay for their day's work. The present trouble is merely a renewal of the troubles of a year ago in this vicinity and there will probably be a lively time before it is ended.

Impeachment Proceedings.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 15. - District Attorney Butler filed in the civil district court of this city yesterday a suit for the impeachment of Mayor Fitzpatrick. Ex-Associate Justice Banner will be leading council in behalf of the people. The suit is filed with the signatures of twenty-five citizens, embracing business men. professional men, clerks and repre-sentatives of labor. The petition covers twenty-one pages of typewritten matter and includes some twenty-five or more specifications. The mayor is charged with favoritism, incompetency, etc.

New York, Sept. 12.—On the stoamer Adirondack, which arrived here yesterday from Port Limon, were Charles E. Brown, Benjamin A. Allen and Henry B. Williamson, refugees from Biuefields, Nicaragua. They learned that an order had been issued for their arrest and they remained in concealment until August 30, when they got aboard the cruiser Marbichead, whence they were transferred to Port Limon.

Killed His Wife and Spiciged

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 13 .- The dead bodies of Isaac T. Walcott and his wife were found yesterday at their home near Chestaut. Monday the dined with the family of her brotherwife filed suit for divorce. Infidelity in-law, Mr. G. W. Allen. Soon after and cruelty were charged. Walcott dinner the members of both families was very high-spirited and it is supwere taken violently ill and are in a posed that he, smarting under the critical condition. It is thought two disgrace, murdered his wife and comof the children will die. Physicians mitted suicide. say that the people were poisoned by ice cream of which all partook heart-

Gen. Logan's Sister Suicides.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27 .- A special from Murphysboro, Ill., says Mrs. Anna Rogers died during Saturday night from an overdose of morphine which she took. Mrs. Rogers was a sister of Gen. John A. Logan. It is not known why she took the drug. She was 60 years of age.

Breckinsidge Defeated.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 17 .- The latest returns make the total vote: Owens \$102, Breckinridge 7687, Setthe 3407, giving Owens the nomina-tion by a plurality of 415.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. Sept. 14.— white woman, tortured her with fire in a fruitless effort to secure money.

The old lady's life is despaired of. A Mar's Terrible Deed.

NEWS. atally wounded Wednesday afternoon by Frank Morris an 18-year-old boy. The deed was committed at Toker's TREASURY RECEIPTS DECREAS-

house at Rich Hill, six miles from

here, and the motive was robbery.

the Tokers for several days and pre-

couple. Wednesday afternoon he

came to the house and without warn-

Work of a Cyclone.

Japs Routed.

Japanese force of 20,000 men who at-

stroyed. No foreign houses were

between Fusan and Seoul. Their ad-

vance was opposed by the Coreans.

who eventually compelled the Japs'

return to Fusan with loss of 1200 men.

I'wo thousand men were sent to re-

Sorio, which is expected to be at-

Shot a Woman and Himself.

Stanegall, a civil engineer, shot and

killed Mrs. Mabel Colvin on the street

yesterday afternoon and then blew out his own brains. Mrs. Colvin was

waiking when he met her. She was

a handsome brunette and came here

about two years ago from Woolwich.

Mass. She and her husband did not

live together and only a few days ago

she filed suit for divorce. Stanegall

Poison Ice Cream.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 17 .-- A

ily. The ice cream was made of con-

Yellow Fever in Merico.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Surgeon General Wyman has received word

through the state department that yellow fever exists at La Guana, Mexico, in the province of Campeche.

Dr. Wyman sent word to the health

authorities at Jacksonville, Mobile

Tortured an Old Lady.

PORT MORRIS, N. J., Sept. 15 .- A masked burglar entered the house of Mrs. Caroline Whitman, an aged

densed wilk.

and New Orleans.

she declined to receive him.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17 .- J. W.

tacked by Longnaks.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 15.-If the re-

Young Morris has been living with The Revenues of the Government Have tended to be a friend to the old Fallen Of G13,000,000 in Fourteen

of August - Havemeyer Indicted.

ING VERY RAPIDLY.

ing shot Toker and killed him. He WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. The revthen ransacked the house, taking \$30 in money and two silver enues of the government have fallen watches. On his way out almost \$13,000,000 for the first four-Barrett, who killed James Barnes and watches. On his way out almost \$13,000,000 for the first four-Jack Hullohan just north of town in he encountered Mrs. Toker and teen days of this month, compared July, 1893, was hanged here Friday thinking to cover his crime he opened with the last half of August. The reafternoon for the crime. He and the fire on her. Two bullets entered her ceipts from customs have been \$9,-muruered men were laborers on an breast and she fell unconscious to the 227,000, against \$6,780,000 the last irrigation dam above here and had floor. Morris then fled to the mounthalf of August, while the receipts tains. Yesterday a man named Half from internal revenue were \$2,292,night of the murder together and had Hill was riding horseback from the 000, compared with \$20,634,000 for scene of the tragedy when he encoun- the latter half of August. The loss is Nothing was thought of the matter at tered Morris, who ordered him to dis- due to the enormous sums paid on mount. Hill refused and Morris shot whisky withdrawn just before the inhim twice, inflicting serious but not creased tax went into affect. The rehe got up from his bed secured a fatal wounds. Morris is hiding in ceipts from internal revenue now are shotgon, covered the nightwatchman the mountains near here, and is evi- about \$450,000 below the normal and with it and forced him to point the dently trying to reach the railroad are not expected to reach the norand make his escape out of the coun- mal again before January 1 next. men. One of the men Barrett shot try. County Detective Frank Camp- Treasury receipts are now expected bell took out a posse yesterday after to average about \$22,000,000 a month noon to surround the young desperado. until January 1, the normal receipts Barrett was indicted the following The boy is desperate and a dead shot averaging about \$33,000,000. This estimate leaves out of account any increase in importations arising from the operations of the new tariff law MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 13.-A por-The expenditures average about \$34. tion of North Memphis was swept by 000,000, but without the sugar bounty a tornado yesterday at 11:30 a. m. they will be reduced to about \$31. destroying and damaging property to 000,000. For the next four months the extent of \$3500 and killing one it is estimated that the receipts will negro, Robert Culp, and injuring two be about \$88,000,000 and the expendother persons slightly. The portion itures about \$124,000,000. January of the city visited is the seat of the I the collection of the half year's inlumber mills and the chief damages come tax will swell the receipts to suffered fall upon three of them as about \$100,000,000, so that at the befollows: N. W. Speer, Jr., & Co., mill unroofed, smokestacks blown ginning of the next current year the treasury cash will be on the wrong down and a large amount of lumber side of the ledger about \$24,000,000 carried away: Anderson, Tully & Co., on the first half of the fiscal year. stack blown down, factory unroofed, There is to be deducted from this, however. \$7,000,000 which the treasury gained during July and August, leaving a net loss to the treasury for

the first haif of the fiscal year of

about \$17,000,000.

Cuba Heard From. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. - Consul General Williams at Havana, under date of August 24, has sent a dispatch to Acting Secretary of State Uhl a copy of which was transmitted to Sec-Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern retary Carlisle yesterday, giving his siding was picked up intact and translation of a telegram received on thrown 100 feet away. In addition to the day previous by the governor genthis wreck of destruction many negro eral of Cuba from the minister of colshantles in the neighborhood were onies at Madrid, directing the latter unroofed or wholly wrecked and the to replace the duties on American products in the island and in Porta Rico as soon as the new tariff bill the south and traveled almost due went into operation. This is the first official notification received by the treasury department of the restoration of duty by any country approach. The Caucius cotton gin. which was a party to the reciprocity agreement provided for by the Mcpartially unroofed and trees were norts received from Cores are true States, including meats in brine, there is no doubt that the Japanese bacon, hams, lard, tallow, fish, oats, forces operating against the Chinese starch, cotton seed oil, hay, fruits, patches from Fusan confirm the re- ments, coal, etc. It also restores the ports that the whole of southern Co- reductions made on corn, wheat, flour, rea has risen against the Japanese. It butter, boots and shoes, etc. also seems to be confirmed that the

Havemeyer Indicted. WASH NGTON, Sept. 17.—The cases tempted to march from Fusan to Seoul met with disaster serious of Havemeyer and Searles of the enough to compel them to return to sugar trust and Seymour of the the former place with 1200 missing. brokerage firm of Seymour Bros. & From this it is judged that serious Young, New York, who refused to sighting must have taken place. Gen. give testimony before the sugar trust 1.1 Yung Fo. a prominent black flag investigation committee, are under chief of the Anral, has received consideration by the grand jury of orders from the throne to depart the district. The cases were as soon as possible for the sented to the jury by the United island of Formosa. where he States district attorney about a week is to act as assistant imperial high ago, and have been discussed by the war commissioner. A disastrous fire jurymen at practically every day's occurred at Chung King August 25. session since. A number of witnesses occurred at Chung King August 25. Thirty persons are known to have have been examined during the week. perished and it is probable that this It is understood that true bills have number is far less than the actual loss been found against the three witof life. It is estimated that the loss nessees, and they will be presented to by fire will amount to 15,000,000 the criminal court when that body retaels. About 200 buildings were de- ports.

Federal Matters in Texas.

burned. Further details from Corea WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. - At the war say a Sapanese force of 2000 men was department the statement is made sent to open the line of comunication that the government itself will do the dredging at Galveston with its own dredge boat. The officials say it is not yet concluded whether a boat will be built, bought, or transferred from some other point, as that course will inforce the Japanese now guarding be pursued which will be the cheapest and most effective. Comptroller of Currency Eckels is away from the city and there has been no receiver appointed for the national bank at Vernon, which recently went to pieces. He will make the appointment soon after his return.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- An account of the scientific exploration of the ruins of Niffer, near ancient Babyion, which is being made by American scientists under the auspices of the Babylonian exploration fund, which was subscribed by Philadelwas an engineer employed at the city park and it is said he was desirous of paying attention to Mrs. Colvin, but phians in 1888, has been furnished the state department by Minister Terrell. The work of excavating began in 1887 and has been continued by Dr. Peters and Dr. Hilpricht. the former being now engaged. From special from Tampa. Fla., says: Sat-150 to 250 Arabs are constantly em-urday the family of Mrs. C. B. Fitch ployed.

> The Contumscious Cases. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- The cases of the so-called contumacious witnesses before the sugar investigating committee will be heard Friday, Sept.

> 21, as to validity of the indictments on the ground that they set forth no offense of which the court has juris-diction. The defendants are Correspondents E. J. Edwards of New York and J. S. Schriever of this city, and Brokers E. R. Chapman of New York and J. W. McCartney of this city.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. - Secretary Carlisle has written a letter to Senator Manderson declining to pay any sugar bounty since the date of the the new tariff act. The secretary states that he has arrived at the con clusion that such payments cannot be made without further legislation by coagress.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller has

of the new tariff act, providing to the fortifications free of tax of pure sweet wine. After reciting the section it J. L. GOODMAN AND B. Y. ARMsays: "It will be observed that under the section above quoted, the addition of pure boiled or condensed

grape must, or pure cystalized cane or beet sugar to the pure grape juices or the fermented product of such grape juice described in the act of Days, as Compared With the Last Days October 1, 1890, prior to the fortification provided for by the law for the sole purpose of perfecting sweet wine according to the commercial standard shall not be excluded by the definition of pure sweet wine in the law, provided that the cane of beet sugar so used shall not be in excess of 10 per cent of the weight or wines to be fortified under the law. Collectors, therefore, in deciding whether the bond of the wine-maker shall receive his approval will not decline to approve the bond, nor will the gauger in charge decline to allow the fortification in case condensed grape must, or pure crystalized cane or beet sugar, not in excess of 10 per

Need More Proof.

fortified, is added."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The interstate commerce commission has so the commission was that facts would illes. be set forth by Mr. Little sufficient to warrant the commission in taking action, but this was not realized. Mr. Little spoke of the affairs of Atchison in a general way, but gave no particulars. on which prosecution could be based. One of the commissioners said yesterday that the commission had not yet considered it a clear case against the officials of the Atchison, and that no steps would be taken until additional facts could be brought to light. The case has been under consideration for a long time and an investigation was recently made in New York. The members of the commission, with the exception of Commissioner Clements. are away from the city, and as the full board will not again be in session for several weeks a considerable length of time will elapse before such

steps can be taken. Missed the Main Issue. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- The letter vices that Spain had given notice of sugar bounty inspectors and testers the raise of Cuban duties. This ac- and does not decide the other quesported to Cuba from the United no authority to pay bounties carned

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. - The secreit is impracticable to attempt to move the jadministration building of the World's fair at Chicago to Atlanta. \$50,000 for the removal of the build-

A Surgeon's Report.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-Surgeon lowing report from Dr. Ginteras of Baltimore regarding the cases on the Tyzsack: "One of the cases at quar- neighbor's, in sight of home, a squirantine is yellow fever, the other two are not. Every facility was given jumped on her arm and buried its for the examination of the patients. teeth in her wrist. The father car-Wilson is slowly recovering from an attack of yellow fever. Chief Engineer Pool has a very severe bronchitis and possibly typhoid fever. The steward of the ship has a slight attack of ephemeral fever."

Italy, will be appointed as minister to walking on a flatear that was in mo-China to succeed Denby is discred-ited here, as it is improbable that s received such injuries to his spine as

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The work of the eleventh census is about completed, the work on population and vital statistics being all that is remaining to be done. Chief Clerk Down thinks in less than five months the work of the census department will be finished.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. - Secretary

Carlisle, although not yet having written a formal letter to that effect, authorized an official announcement yesterday that he will not pay any sugar bounty earned but unpaid when the new tariff bill went into effect August 29.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Clifton Breckinridge of Arkaness, the new minister to Russis, was at the state department yesterday. He received his final instructions and left here last night for New York, whence he will sail for Europe.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The fol-lowing recess appointments were an-nounced yesterday: Richard W. Meade, to be rear admiral; Robert L. Pythian, to be commodore; James Adams, to be lieutenant commander.

issued a circular regarding section 68 FOUGHT TO A FINISH, less body of a Mexican named Vingino

The condition and the same was

STRONG, EDITORS,

Both of Correll County, Fight With Pletols and Are Now Dead-A Bold Burglar Escapes at Dallas-A Little Girl Bitten by a Squirrel.

GATESVILLE, Tex., Sept. 17. - Saturlay morning about 8 o'clock a street duel was fought with 38-caliber pistols between J. L. Goodman, editor of the People's Voice, and B. Y. Armstrong, editor of the Gatesville Star. in which both gentlemen received guards at the alms house and on inshots which caused death almost instantly. Goodman was shot in the left leg just above the ankle and through the heart. Armstrong was shot in the right side just below the heart, the ball lodging in the left side just under the skin. J. J. Beeman, a bystander, was shot in the back of the head, and while the wound is bad. cent of the weight of the wine to be it is not thought to be fatal. The difficulty occurred over a newspaper controversy of some months' duration between the two editors. It is said that Armstrong fired the first shot, but it is almost impossible to far received no facts or proof that get the straight of it. Armstrong was would warrant that body in institut-ing judicial proceedings against the Atchison officials for making rebate payments. Expert Little was in the city a few days ago and had a short the wounded man, a policy of \$1000. conference with Col. Morrison, chair- The combatants stood high in this man of the commission. It was at the city, both being prominent members latter's request. The expectation of the church and both leaving fam-

> Dallas, Tex., Sept. 17.—This morning about 1 e'clock a party entered the home of Mr. Hanway at 261 South Harwood, chloroformed Mr. Hanway and tied a young lady by the wrist with one of her garments. young lady screamed and her mother ran to the room and found a man on the bed by the side of her. As soon as she entered the room he ran through the front door and escaped. He entered through a window. The burglar took Mr. Hanway's pocketbook and went through other rooms looking for money. Officers are in pursuit of the scoundrel.

> > Justifiable Homicide.

HENDERSON, Tex., Sept. 14. - About 2 o'clock yesterday morning Cicero Bowen, a demented negro, went to the residence of Ross Norvell and attempted to enter his house: Norvell got up and as he opened the door, of Secretary Carlisle to Senator Caf- Bowen, who was in a stooping posifery does not decide the main ques- tion, made toward him with a piece tion in which the sugar growers are of iron. Norvell spoke to him but he interested, name.y: Whether the made no answer, and Norvell then sugar bounty for this year earned up shot him twice, the first ball entering to the time the tariff bill went into the forehead, the other passing effect will be paid. The decision ves- through his body. The justice of the Kinley law. Associated press reterday is simply an official refusal on peace returned a verdict of justifiable ports had heretofore contained ad-

tion of the Spanish government will tion, although there seems little reimpose duties on many articles ex- doubt that he will hold that he has is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. V. this year before the new tariff bill sett Pier, R. I., in which she asks went into effect. The law says it him to correct the report being cirshall be unlawful after the passage culated in some of the papers to the are likely to be hemmed in. Dis- wood of all kinds, agricultural imple- of this act to pay such bounties. The effect that Miss Winnie Davis is a only recourse left to the sugar grow- woman suffragist and that she would ers for bounties earned would be to be a Populist or Republican if she sue in the court of claims.

Woman suitrages and the case if she could vote. Mrs. Davis says Miss Winnie is firm in the Democratic faith and that she has nothing in common with female suffrage. Miss tary of the treasury has decided that Davis is still residing in Mississippi.

A Doctor's Trouble

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 13 .- Dr. Ga., where the cotton states inter. James M. Hayes, a well-known phynational exposition is to be held. He sician, was arrested last night on a has, stherefore, closed the contract charge of malpractice. An affidavit with the Chicago Wrecking company has also been made against James or the sale of the building for \$3000. Thorp, charging him with wrong-The sundry appropriation act gave ing Annie Kreuger, a girl in his em-\$50,000 for the removal of the build-ing to Atlanta, in case it was deemed also charged that when it became practicable, and provided in the event evident that the girl would become a of its impracticability that a new mother. Thorp took her to Dr. Hayes building should be erected at Atlants who, by the use of a knife, caused an at a cost not to exceed \$50,000. A abortion. Thorp is a married man, new building, therefore, will be built. The girl's condition is critical.

CALDWELL, Tex., Sept. 17.-At General Wyman has received the fol- Hookerville, in this county, Mr. S. A. Rogers lives and he has a daughter s years old. While traveling to a rel that was sitting on the fence ried the girl to Lexington and got a madstone, which he claims stuck fourteen hours. The child is doing well.

Spine Broken.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 14.—Capt. Jim Boyle of the tug Hortense met WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The re-port that H. R. Whitehouse, secre-cause his death. It occurred near tary of the United States embassy it the life saving station while he was man unacquainted with the situation in China will at this time be sent to lead the surgeon to declare that his spine was broken. Mr. Boyle is in a precarious condition.

Charged With Forgery.

BRENHAM, Tex., Sept. 13.—W. O. Adams and J. B. B. Oswell, employes of an evening paper here, were arrested yesterday on charges of forgery and passing forged instruments, there being ten cases against them. All the orders were for whisky. The names of their employers, Day & Rivers, were affixed to the instruments. They waived examination.

COLMESNEIL, Tex., Sept. 12.—Dock Howard's little 4-year.old son at this place ate some Jamestown weed seeds few days ago and became seriously ill a few minutes after, his skin be-coming very red. A physician was called, who administered medicine, and efter a few hours the child was all right.

Whiterape at Work. VELASCO, Tex., Sept. 15.—A letter from the town of Columbia says nine 44-caliber bullets were fired a few nights ago through the house of a Hebrew merchant who had been previously warned by an anonymous letter to leave.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 14.-

Vargas was found in the suburbs of this city. The body was stabbed in twelve places. The murder was reported by a woman, Teresa Caldana, who lives near the house where the murder was committed. Suspicion pointed to a woman and two men who live with her, as the murdered man was a witness against her brother. who is now on trial in the district

being investigated by the grand jury.

at once arrested and the case is now

A Narrow Escape. SHERMAN, Tex., Sept. 15, -About a. m. yesterday cries of fire, fire, awoke Warden Wilkins and the vestigation they found the slarm to be from the cell or room occupied by Ed Gray, an inmate of the hospital. A bright blaze in another apartment, that of Charles Cook, showed the cause. The walls were already ig-nited from the nearly consumed pile of bed clothes, and Cook's face and hands were badly blistered. Water applied from bucket and hose soon had the blaze under coutrol, though in just a little while the whole of the endangered section, in the construction of which wood was used, would have been in a blaze, and the lives of the five lunatics endangered. Cook had found a match in the open court in which they are allowed to exercise. He implored the warden not to send for the physician, unless it was to have something administered that would kill him, and well, but escaped practically unhurt | right," and the deal was off.

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., Sept. 11.-On the 25th ultimo a man by the name of Bradshaw, who lives at the Hayter farm, eight miles west of here, was dangerously hurt on the head by an ox team running away with him, and he has never recovered his proper mind since. At the time of the accident he was alone. His oxen came running up to the house with the wagon, and his wife, seeing that he was missing, went and found him lying senseless. Physicians of that vicinity performed a surgical operation on his skull, but he is not re-lieved. He is now in a state of de-lirium or insanity. The back part of his skull was mashed in. It is not known exactly how it occurred.

Plenty of Pickers. CORSICANA. Tox., Sept. 13.-Quite a large number of cotton pickers arrived here yesterday from various points on the Cotton Belt and Houston and Texas Central roads. These hands are ready and anxious to pick out the crop of this section at the old price of 50 cents per 100 pounds. A large number of the strikers are willing and anxious to return to work, but the farmers refuse to take them back, preferring to engage the new men who have come here. The rains have delayed the work, but the prospects are that the farmers will gain old orchard which he will gather himinconvenience on account of the

Will Issue Bonds. WEATHERFORD, Tex., Sept. 12 .-The city tax rendition has been completed and reaches \$1,950,000, an increase of \$225,006. At the meeting of the city council Monday evening the rate of taxation was fixed at 90 cents on the \$100 valuation. The council also ordered the issuance of \$12,000 thirty-year bonds, \$8000 street improvement and \$4000 school building bonds to bear 6 per cent interest. The council passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for anyone to allow grass or weeds to grow in the gutters in or about their premises or to permit the collection of trash in streets or gutters.

Instantly Killed.

MADISONVILLE, Tex., Sept. 13 .-Tuesday while a heavy rain was falling a bolt of lightning fell in a thickly settled portion of this little city, severely shocking several people and easing the death of a colored woman. Hulda Bladen, who with her little child in her arms, was sitting in the window of Dr. Morris' kitchen while the family were eating dinner in the diningroom. A terrific report was heard and almost instantly Hulda darted into the diningroom, exclaiming: "That lightning scared my baby almost to death," and sank to the floor a corpse. The baby was unhurt.

Tragedy at Winchester.

WINCHESTER, Tex., Sept. 15.—Jerry Beaseley killed Manuel Johnson about 10 o'clock Thursday night at this place. Beaseley had been down town and on returning home found Johnson in the house. After some words between them Beaseley drew his pistol and fired three times, two of the shots taking effect with the above result. Beaseley gave himself up to an officer and was granted a preliminary hear-ing and his bond fixed at \$500. The prisoner, however, preferred going to ail. He will be removed to LaGrange Both parties are colored.

Found Dond.

SAN MARCOS, Tex., Sept. 12.-Yestorday morning at an early hour the dead body of a Mexican named Lu-ciano was found in the river near the International and Great Northern bridge. He had been struck a heavy blow on the side of the head and thrown into the river. No clew to the murderer. Coroner's verdict is accordance with the above facts.

A Desporate Encounter NAVASOTA, Tex., Sept. 12.-C. Schooley, a dealer in second-hand sewing machines, and J. T. Davis, a saloon man, had a fight yesterday morning. Davis had his skull cracked and Schooley was dangerously cut a number of times. One stab caused his entrails to protrude. Both men are too badly hurt to have any exam

Trouble in Kangarao Court. BRYAN, Tex., Sept. 15.—Negroes in the Brazos bottom near Mudville were holding a kangaroo court Thursday when a difficulty arose and Will Moore was shot in the back with a charge of shot from as Enfield gun. John Archer was arrested for the crime and loiged in jail. Moore is still alive. AT MOME AND ABROAD

Interesting Items Carefully Selected From the Leading Dallies.

One hundred friends of Col. Breekloridge left Washington the other evening on a special train for Kentucky to help him at the primary election. Meet of them hold places in court for cattle theft. The trio were the government service secured by at once arrested and the case is now Mr. Breckinridge. About thirty of his office-holding proteges are from the government printing offic. Every part of the government is represent in the crowd

An abstract of the condition of 3797 national banks, July 18, shows an impared with a year age, of \$20,000,000, an increase of stocks and securities of \$6,000,000, a decrease of lawful money reserve of \$13,000,000, an increase of individual deposits of \$8,000,000 and an increase in bills payable of \$700 .-The Central Trust company of New York has filed a bill in the United

States court at Denver, Col., asking ing for an order for the sale of the property of the Denver City Cable company, which has defaulted in the payment of interest on the mortgages aggregating \$4,500,000 and the ap-Peter Jackson has refused to sign the Sloux City articles for the fight with Corbet. Jackson said the arti-cles would not de. The fight would

have to come off within three months instead of next May or June. "It's repeatedly expressed a desire to die. He is the same man who recently jumped head-foremost into a deep Davies, and Jackson added. "That's The constitutional convention of New York in committee of the whole the other day adopted a resolution changing the term of governor and

lieutenant governor from three years. as at present, to two years and providing that in all cases the state engineer shall be a practical engineer. The weavers in the Globe woollen mills at Utica, N. Y., have struck and complain bitterly of repeated reductions in wages. Some 20,000 men have resumed work in the Braddock manufacturing district in Pennsyl-

vania in consequence of the passage of the tariff. Ten persons were killed and twenty injured by the wreck of the Paris and Cologne express train recently. The accident happened at Apilly, Belgium, and was caused by a collison of the express train with a freight train,

which was being shunted. Th pope is said to have expressed a desire to arrange the troubles between China and Japan, but is pre-vented by France, who fears the intervention of the church would undo the work France is carrying on in the

Thomas Dyson, a farmer of Nodaway county, Missouri, has sold the apples of a new orchard of thirty-one acres, on the trees, for \$2600 and he still has the fruit of an

Five hundred representative citizons met in respone to the Chamber of Commerce call of New York, and adopted an address to the public stating the reasons why all good men should unite to defeat Tammany Hall.

At Piedmont, Ala., James and Sallie Downs, aged 12 and 14 years, have died from drinking poisoned well water. Two others very ill. Andrew Finlay, dischargen servant, has been. arrested for poisoning the well.

A dispatch from Shanghai says the Chinese transport Chean White, proceeding to Formosa with 1400 troops on board, was wrecked in the Che Tung pass, but that all the soldiers and crew were landed safely.

President Greenhut denies the rumors of a receivership for the whisky trust, but Attorney-General Maloney of Illinois says the trust will be dissolved by order of court and a re ceiver appointed.

J. A. Van Meter of near Malta Bend. Mo., recently lost his large stock born by fire. Quite a number of very fine horses were burned to death, ranging from \$500 to \$1000 per head.

J. Coleman Drayton has begun suit in New Jersey for divorce from his wife, the daughter of the late William Astor. Hallett Alsop Borrowe is is named as co-respondent. Emma Aumana, the common law

wife of Billy Plimmer, the pugilist, committed suicide at the Concy Is-land hotel, New York, by inhaling gas a few days ago. In a dispute over a lawsuit Attorney Carl Walle was badly wounded by Attorney Lee Koeder, at Chicago a few days since. Walle's wound it

a dangerous one. At Ashland, Pa., recently, an explosion of gas at the Centralia collier; entombed several workmen. Three were taken out badly burned, one or

whom since did. Secretary Hoke Smith and Speaker Crisp took opposite views on silver is their Atlanta speechese Crisp declar-ing for free coinage.

Vermont and Maine have gone Republican by the usual majorities. Senator Smith of New Jersey en-

dorsed the application of two appli-Robert J. paced the fastest mile at Sheeps Head Bay recently ever made in harness, his time being 2:021.

H. M. Gordon attempted to pass some bogus checks in St. Louis, Mo., recently and is in trouble.

Japan is gathering an army of 100.-000 men in Cores to huri against the Chinese.

The cranberry crop of New Jersey will be only 80 per cent of the usual

product The Knights of Pythias bave 46,000 members in United States and expended last year on sick benefits

It is said that 7000 citizens of St. Louis. Mo., want to get on the police force.

Mexican dollars are quoted in New York City at 521 couts. Too much rain for cotton in po

Oakland, Ore., is now a port of

A Comprehensive Epitome of Serious and , Senentional Sortings Condensed from all the Leading Dailles for the

A decision of the supreme court of the territory of Okiahoma handed down nullifies all divorces granted by probate judges in Oklahoma since March 1893. There have been fully 400 such divorce; and those who have married since are guilty of bigamy. The persons affected are scattered throughout the United States, having gone there to take advantage of the territorial laws which permit divorce for any one of thirteen causes, after a residence of ninety days is estab-

Recently near Dykesville, La. Clint Thompson poisoned some of his water melons, depredations on his patch having become unbearable. The next morning he found Felix, his own son, Georges Bridges and a man named Jacob Muir dead in the patch. When old man Bridges learned that Thompson had poisoned the melons he drew a revolver and shot him dead in his tracks. The murderer escaped.

The St. Paul vestibuled limited on the Chicago and Northwestern road collided the other night with a freight car which had been blown by a severe storm from a siding on to the main track at Barrington, not far from Chicago. The engine, express and mail cars were badly wrecked and the other cars slightly damaged. The fireman was killed and a few passengers slightly hurt.

At Columbia, Ala., Chas. Reddick went to the house of Tom Williams. where his wife was nursing the lat-ter's wife the other night and tried to get into the house. His wife would ot let him do so, as he was drunk. Reddick got angry and shot her. At this juncture his wife's sister, Miss Lizzie Koonze, shot Reddick twice in the body, killing him instantly. Mrs. Reddick will die.

Attorney Francis Shunk-Brown and the Land Title and Trust Co., assigness of the Order of Tonti, filed their first account at Philadelphia a few days since. It states that the assignees have received \$332,750.43 and expended \$11,840.60. The assignees have remaining in their possession between \$900,000 and \$1,000,000 worth of mortgages which are yet to be disposed of.

At Chicago recently the police lo-cated a remarkable "fence" at No. 688 West Fifteenth street and recovered several thousand dollars' worth ef stolen property. The place was fitted up with double floors, trap doors, and secret closets, and the goods found had been stored at various times for a year past. Six men and two women were captured.

bribe councilmen in behalf of the Paducah, Cairo and Western right of way. All the members, except Reed, denied the charges. Reed claimed to have received a letter of such nature. A special committee was appointed to investigate the matter.

The state of Michigan has discharged laborers because they cele-brated Labor Day, a legal holiday. Prof. Kidwell, in charge of the repair works of the state mining school, discharged seven workmen because they failed to come to work on Labor Day. The matter will be laid before the governor.

The Union Pacific railroad has is sued a notice to all employes to in the future abstain from any participation in politics, the discussion of any sub ts tending to that direction being prohibited. All men not willing to teep out of politics are requested to

Gen. Schofield has ordered that hereafter, in view of the small number of vacancies in the army and the consequent restrictions upon recruiting, that no person under the age of 21 years will be enlisted, except boys

as musicians or to learn music. Sir Julian Pauncefote is said t have proposed to the United States to join Great Britain in an alliance that would involve this county in the Chisese, Japan and Corean war. Uncle Sam should smile and decline.

The state department has received notice that two Japanese prisoners surrendered by the United States con-sul at Shanghai to the Chinese author-ities have been executed as stated in the press dispatches..

The remarkable drouth the pas two months has been effectually broken by a furious rain over lows, northern Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. The forest fire region has

received very little. George F. Work, once a wealthy banker, sentenced February, 1891, to four years in the Pennsylvania penitentiary for fraudulently taking bank securities, has been released for good

At Denver one night recently Lens Tapper, a fallen woman, was strangled to death by a dress being twisted and tied around her neck. Richard De mandy is in jail charged with he

Hiram L. Baker, of Norwalk, Conn. was recently found by neigh-bors shot dead in his chair with his

wife standing by revolver in hand de-claring he shot himself in a fit of jeal-

George Johnson, a minor, at Du-quoin, Ia., was fatally injured by the explosion of a can of powder that had been converted into an infernal machine by some unknown assassin.

Negroes stoned a train at Coffee-ville, Miss., recently and several per-sons were severely hurt. Seven of the gang have been jailed and the officers are after the others.

Myron R. Kent, who lives at Man dau, N. D., has been arrested at Den-ver, Col., charged with forgery and embessioment, as also with having hired a man to kill his wife.

A scientific exploring expedition to adagescar will soon leave London

Several hundred commonwealers en route west are stalled in Omaha, unable to secure transportation. The county has also refused further food to the returning army.

Strikes seem to be the order of the day in New York city. Eight thousand garment workers are out for eight hours. This strike will involve about 30,000 people.

The government of New Zealand is urging Lord Rosenbery, prime minis- hefts at Terrell, Ferris, Corsicana protest against Hawaii's appeaution

Acting Mayor McClellan, of New York, received a cablegram a few days ago from Henry Irving in London contributing \$500 to the forest fire relief fund.

Noll Madison was hanged at Pitts4 ourg, Pa., recently for the murder of Mrs. Sophis Raes, who informed on a band of anarchists, of whom Madison was the leader.

Senator Jones of Nevada has with drawn from the Republican party because of its attitude toward silver and will identify himself with the Populists.

Mrs. Lizzie McCall-Wall of New York, has sued Heyward McAllister for breach of promise of marriage and the 400 has something else to talk about.

A pleasure party of twenty persons are reported to have been drowned in a boat accident on Morream Bay. near Lancaster, England, a few days since.

At Canton, O., Retiring County Treasurer Mandru has been found to error. The state auditor will investigate.

Jack Dempsey and Billy McCarthy of Australia fought twelve rounds at New Orleans recently. It was a draw and a \$2000 purse was equally divided.

published articles insulting the army. present. The Grand Lodge of the Knights of

dealers and professional gamblers. In New York one day recently,

Brewery Driver Schaffer fell from his wagon. The wheels passed over him, severing his head from his body. Between August 27 and September there were fifty-three cases of cholera and twenty-one deaths

throughout the German empire. Fifty passengers jumped from a

or less hurt, but no one killed. Populists of Iows met in convention at Des Moines recently and nominated a full state ticket. Seven hundred delegates were present.

Ill., were destroyed, as were a num- near Jewett. ber of residences, by fire.

In Kansas 40 per cent of all the taxes paid into the state treasury go to support the seven great charitable institutions of the state. At Union City, Ind., recently, Houk

Brothers' butter tub factory and several stores and residences were burned. Loss, \$100,000.

Gov. Turney of Tennessee has offered \$5000 reward for the men that shot the negro prisoners to death at Millington a few days ago.

The cycle dealers of Baltimore have declared war against the League of American Wheelmen for ruling them off as officials of meets.

A Wisconsin farmer recently prevented a disastrous train wreck near Stevens Point by taking off his shirt and setting it afire.

A few days ago seven prisoners es caped from the county jail at Hills-dale, Mich., by cutting through a twenty-inch wall.

At a recent speaking at Wayne, W.

Va., where rival Democratic candidates spoke, one man was killed and Fire destroyed all but two stores

and fifty dwelling in Dows City, Ia., a town of 1000 inhabitants, a short time ago. Our average home consumption for

ail purposes is about 370,000,000 bushels of wheat and 1,750,000,000 bushels of corn. Park Police Roundsman Purcell of

New York has been accused of a most serious kind of blackmail by a young woman.

Two burglars, killed Police Sergeant Nicholas Sheehan at Cleveland. O., the other day and escaped.

Miss Helen Gould will beautify Roxbury, N. Y., the birthplace of her father, by building a lake.

Recently an unknown man tried to swim across the East River, N. Y., on a wager and was drowned. The outlook in Morocco is serious

Several towns have been pillaged and lisorder is spreading. Trenton. Mo., will have a bicycle tournament October 4, when 500 will

be given in prizes. Attorney General Maloney of Illi-

ois is after the Pullman Car com pany strictly. Three woman-murderers were judi-

ially hung in New Jersey a few days Edward Mahaffey housed and beat his wife to death in Harrison, N. J. Congresemen will now have to pay

an income tax of \$20 per year each. It only costs \$1 to whip a United States marshal in Chillicothe, Mo. A rocking chair that is actuated by electricity is a recent invention.

In Chicago recently 101 marriage icenses were issued in day.

Granada, Miss., has just received the "first bale" of cotton.

Samuel J. Kirkwood, Iowa's war Sedalia, Mo., is to have a \$12,000

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Interesting Cullings on Various Subjects Taken from the Dally Press.

Three horses and buggies have been tolen from Dallas livery stables durng the past few days. The thefts have been committed by parties who hired the rigs and failed to return them. Reports are made of similar and Waxahachie, and doubtless were all committed by the same gang, who probably dispose of the stolen prop-prty at points distant from the theft.

The suit of Maggie Robinson vs. douston City Street Railway company, claiming damages in \$20,000 for inuries alleged to have been received June, 1894, has been filed in the disrict court of Harris county. The inder her, she was thrown to the round and received alleged injuries a critical coundition. which confined her to her bed.

A few days ago a young man from Sebraska, while camped at Surfside, n Brazoria county, attacked a large wordflish in the surf and was so seerely cut on the legs that he fainted and was dragged ashore by Messrs. Gibson and Kenneber. Though sevsral loads of buckshot were fired into the fish at close range it floundered off into deep water.

Messrs, C. H. Coffield, R. C. Wallis and J. H. Burnet of Rockdale are opening up a new lignite coal mine on the Santa Fe railroad, two miles sorth of Milano, which when completed will be the biggest lignite mine in the State. The shaft will be be \$18,000 short. He says it is an 18x18 feet and the daily output will be thirty cars.

At a recent meeting the board of trustees of the Odd Fellows' Orphans' Home at Corsicans elected W. C. An derson superintendent and manager, and Miss Ada Buckner of that city One hundred and thirty Greek off- was engaged as teacher. The home cers and men wrecked the offices of is in a flourishing condition, about the Akropolis newpaper because it fifty-two inmates being cared for at

While driving on May street, Yoa-Pythias decided to prohibit the ad-mission to membership of liquor- occurred to the vehicle in which Mrs. Joe Dyas and mother, Mrs. King. were seated, by which the coupling of the phaeton became detached, letting them fall out on the ground, inflicting quite painful injuries.

At Benavides, Duval county, recently Captain Rodgers of the state rangers was in town with a posse of men. He arrested Y. L. Defonso Rios. who is charged with assault to kill in runaway trolley car in Philadelphia turned over to Sheriff Buckley, who or less burt, but no conclude the sent him to San Discouting to the sent him to sent him t

Alexander Moore, colored, was locked in the calaboose at Oakwoods, Leon county, recently. During the night he fired the calaboore and but for the timely aid of another negro A few days since all but two of the mould have perished. Moore is nineteen business houses in Shipman, charged with theft of a horse from

In the district court at Houston a Mr. Samuel Lacy, aged 70, a cotton few days since a suit was filed by In the city conneil of Paducah. Ky., the other night the mayor charged that an attempt had been made to company, damages in the sum of \$15. 000 for injuries received. The plain-

tiff was about 11 years old. Lester, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Tice, residing on Samuels avenue, Fort Worth, disappeared from his home on August 21 and to date no tidings have been heard of him. His prrents are much alarmed

over his continued absence. Mrs. Joseph Laing of Oak Cliff met with a painful accident one evening recently. As she was approaching Eighth street station to take the train she stepped on a stone which turned under her, causing her to fall and

breaking her left arm. An election to determine whether or not the city corporation of Llano should be abolished was held recently. The corporation was sustained, as a two-thirds majority was necessary to abolish it. The vote was 96 for abol-

ishing and 50 against. At Terrell Doc Young, in attemptng to release a fine mule that was fast by cutting the rope around its neck with a pocket knife accidentally stuck the blade in the mule's neck.

cutting an artery. The mule died several hours later. William Amos, charged with inter cepting a letter at the Aubrey postoffice, Denton county, had an examining trial recently before the United States commissioner at Dallas. His bond was set at \$300, which he gave

and was released. A few days since at Bonham. young man named Sam Gibson, while feeding Dale's gin in the northwestern part of that city, got his right hand caught in the saws and it was so badly lacerated as to neces-sitate amputation.

Herbert Spencer was brought be fore the United States commissioner at Dallas recently, charged with em bezzling a letter in Conley county, Kansas. His bond was set at \$1500 and his examining trial set for the

21st instant. There is a movement on foot among the capitalists of Ennis, Ellis county, to establish a morphine and whisky oure institute there. A company has

been organized and application for a charter has been made. Sheriff Williford of Upshur county recently arrested a man charged with theft of a horse and buggy from Owens' livery stable at Dallas. The team and man answer the sheriff's de-

The little babe of H. P. Brelsford of Eastland ate a sweet potato re-cently on which its mother put rough on rate. Medical aid was at once re-ceived and the little fellow's life

A few days since at Grapevine Tarrant county, a 2-year-old child of Robert Hemphili fell into a forty-foot well with six feet of water. Strange se say, the child was not serious!

Red River county bridge bonds the sum of \$9000 are on the market.

swallowed a pin a few days ago, which lodged in her throat, causing great pain. .\ physician extracted it and she is now out of danger.

There was a serious cutting affray in the flats at Victoria the other night. A Mexican woman was severely wounded by a Mexican whose

name she would not reveal. E. D. Hill, a deaf mute, while in Mr. Adams' gin near Celeste, Hunt county, got his arm caught and torn off near the shoulder. Amputation followed and he died.

A. C. Godfrey, a tarmer residing twenty-five miles south of Henrietta, was killed the other night by being thrown from his horse. Deceased leaves a large family.

A short time since at Houston Henof assault to murder, he having out Mrs. Holmes with a razor. She is in

Tom Ballard was shot and killed few days since about sixty miles west nunciation between shibboleth and of Lubbock, in Cochran county. The sibboleth? A very small und unimslayer, whose name is not known, made his escape. At Terrell recently, while passing

behind a mule, George Howell was kicked, the mule getting him under its feet and severely trampling him. One thousand bales of the long fibre cently weighed 532 pounds.

At Paige, Bastrop county, recently, Constable T. B. Greenhaw was shot and fatally wounded by J. L. Farmers. The result of an old foud

Mrs. Pace, mother of Marion Pace, was found dead in bed at Salado, Bell county, the other morning. She was quite an old lady.

While swimming in the Finch tank, near Chatfield, Navarro county, recently, Jim Lister, colored, aged 14 years, was drowned.

Ed Williams shot and killed Jerry Williams at a dance the other night on the Bassett place near Richmond. Both are negroes. At Breckinridge J. M. Hudman of

Cisco was thrown from his horse reder broken. Farmers at Bartlett, Williamson county, refuse to sell their cotton

seed at the prices offered and haul them home. the local ice company and a San An- batarians, and the Baxterians, and

keep cool. Brownsville merchants are advertising fresh garden seeds. But then

The good people of Greenville raised a neat sum of money and forwarded it to Minnesota fire sufferes. Tom Smith was shot and killed recently at Green Hill church, a place

about six miles from Mount Pleasant. There were 281 additions to the various Christian churches in this state reported for one week recently.

W. Maxwell, superintendent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas recently paid Galveston a brief visit. At Crockett a few days since Al: Epps, colored, was shot with a shot-

gun loaded with small shot. One negro shot another at New Waverly, Walker county, a few days since. Wound not fatal.

Brazoria county wants to sell \$34 .-500 of bonds to build a bridge across the Brazos at Columbia. Georgetown is figuring on a new

sewer, an electric light plant and s \$15,000 school house. The oil mill at Terrell has resumed operation, with plenty of cotton seed

on hand. On August 31 there were only \$27. 892.19 of general revenue in the state treasury.

The county clerks' association has just closed the annual session at Gal veston.

Range fine. plenty of water, but few cattle and sheep in Val Verde Hallettsville has received a fraction over 2500 bales of new cotton se

A few nights since somebody bur glarized a Chinese laundry at Dallas Ab Hunt has been arrested charged with highway robbery at Hearne. The public schools of Oak Cliff.

Dallas county, open on Sept. 17. Burglars are doing Austin again They take nothing but money. One case of diphtheria is reported

at Brookston, Lamar county. Work on the jetties at Galvestor

is progressing satisfactorily. Arlington, Tarrant county, has gone 'wet' by a small majority. O Van Alstyne, Grayson county.

has an electric light plant. Cotton in Brazoria county is badly damaged by too much rain. The town of Coleman wants to issue

\$15,000 waterworks bonds. Work on the high school building at Temple is progressing. Texas products are being shippe from Velasco to Europe.

Yoakum wants the San Antonio an Gulf road to come by. Madison county will issue \$25,060

of court house bonds. An ice plant is among prises at Greenville.

Cotton pickers are in dema The city of Galveston \$100,000 of bonds.

Plenty of rain in Burnet county cetton crops good. Cotton pickers are n

Ethel Cooper, living near Hillsbore, TABERNACLE PULPIT.

FALMAGE ON THE COMMUNION OF SAINTS.

The Sectarian Bigot Gots a Scathing Denunciation Truth and Error Now On Trial-Cause of Intolerance Liberality Coming.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 2.-Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is now in Australia whence he will shortly sail for Ceylon and India, has selected as the subject for to-day's sermon through the press, Communion of Saints," chosen being Judges :2:vt, "Then said A short time since at Houston Hen-Hammond was arrested on a charge and he said Sibboleth; for he could not frame to pronounce it right. Then they took him, and al-w him at the passages of Jordan."

Do you know the difference of pro

that difference was the difference between life and death of a great many people. The Lord's people, Gilead and Ephraim, got into a great fight, and Ephraim was worsted, and on the re-treat came to the fords of the river Jordan to cross. Order was given that cotton will be harvested in Val Verde all Ephraimites coming there be county this fall. One bale ginned re- slain. But how could it be found They were detected by their pronunciation. Shibboleth was a word that stood for river. The Ephraimites had a brogue of their own, and when they tried to say "shibboleth" always left out the sound of the "h." When it was asked that they say shibboleth they said sibboleth, and were slain. 'Then said they unto him, say now shibboleth; and he said sibboleth, for he could not frame to pronounce it right. Then they took him and slew him at the passages of Jordan." A very small difference, you say, between Gilead and Ephraim, and yet how much intolerance about that small difference! The Lord's tribes in our time-by which I mean the different denominations of Christians -- sometimes magnify a very small difference, cently and his right arm and shoul- and the only difference between scores of denominations to-day is the differ ence between shibboleth and sibbo

leth. The church of God is divided into a great number of denominations. Time would fail me to tell of the Calvinists. An ice war is on at Cuero between and the Arminians, and the Sabtonio company, thus the people can the Dunkers, and the Shakers, and the Quakers, and the Methodists, and the Baptists, and the Episcopalians, and the Lutherans, and the Congrethey have gardens there all the year gationalists, and the Presbyterians, and the Spiritualists, and a score of other denominations of religionists. some of them founded by very good men, some of them founded by very egotistic men, some of them founded by very bad men. But as I demand myself liberty of conscience, I must give that same liberty to every other man, remembering that he no more differs from me than I differ from him. I advocate the largest liberty in all religious belief and form morals, and in religion, let there beno gag law, no moving of the previous question, no persecution, no intoler-

You know that the air and the water keep pure by constant circulation, and I think there is a tendency in religious discussion to purification and moral health. Between the fourth and sixteenth centuries the church proposed to make people think aright by prohibiting discussion, and by strong censorship of the press, and rack, and gibbet, and hot lead down the throat, tried to make people orthodox; but it was discovered that you can not change a man's belief by twisting of his head, nor make a man see differently by putting an awl through his eyes. There is something in a man's conscience which will hurl off the mountain that you threw upon it, and unsinged of the fire, out of the flame will make red wings on which the martyr will mount to glory.

In that time of which I speak, between the fourth and sixteenth centuries, people went from the house of God into the most appalling iniquity, and right along by consecrated altars there were tides of drunkenness and licentiousness such as the world never heard of, and the very sewers of per dition broke loose and flooded the church. After awhile the printing press was freed, and it broke the shackles of the human mind. Then there came a large number of bad books, and where there was one man hostile to the Christian religion, there were twenty men ready to advocate it; so I have not any nervousness in regard to this battle going on between Truth and Error. The truth will conquer just as certainly as that God is stronger than the devil Let Error run if you only let Truth run along with it. Urged on by sceptic's shout and transcendentalist's spur, let it run, God's angels of wrath are in hot pursuit, and quicker than eagle's beak clutches out a hawk's heart, God's

vengeance will tear it to pieces. I propose to speak to you of sec-tarianism—its origin, its evils, and its cures. There are those who would make us think that this monster, with horns and hoofs, is religion. I shall chase it to its hiding place, and drag it out of the caverns of darkness, and rip off its hide. But I want to make a distinction between bigotry and the lawful fondness for peculiar religious beliefs and forms of worship. I have no admiration for a nothingarian.
In a world of such tremendous vicis-

situde and temptation, and with a fore a throne of insufferable bright-ness, in a day when the rocking of the mountains and the flaming of the heavens and the upheaval of the seas shall be among the least of the excite ments, to give account for every thought, word, action, preference and dislike—that man is mad who has

and dislike—that man is mad who has no religious preference. But our early education, our physical temperament, our mental constitution, will very much decide our form of worship. George Whitefield was going over a Quaker rather roughly for some of his religious sentiments and the Quaker said: 'George, I am as then art; I am for bringing all men to the hope of the gospel; therefore, if thou will not quarrel with me about my broad brim. I will not quarrel with thes about the quarrel with me about my broad brim will not quarrel with thee about thy

In tracing out the religion of sectar-ianism, or bigotry, I find that a great deal of it comes from wrong education in the home circle. There are parents who do not think it wrong to caricature and jeer the peculiar forms of religion in the world, and denounce other sects and other denominations. It is very often the case that that kind of education acts just opposite to what was expected, and the children grow up, and, after a while, go and see for themselves; and, looking in those churches, and finding that the people are good there, and they love God and keep his commandments, by natural reaction they go and join those very churches I could mention the name of prominent ministers of the gospel who spent their whole life bomberd. ing other denominations and who lived to see their children preach the gospel in those very denominational But it is often the case that bigotry starts in a household, and that the subject of it never recovers. There

years old.

Again, bigotry and sectarianism de great damage in the fact that they portant difference, you say. And yet, hinder the triumph of the gospel. Oh, how much wasted ammunition! how many men of splendid intellect have given their whole life to controversial disputes when, if they had given their life to something practical, they might have been vastly useful! Suppose, while I speak there were a common enemy coming up the bay, and all the forts around the harbor began to fire into each other-you would cry out, "National suicide! why don's forts blaze away in one direction, and that against the common enemy?" And yet I sometimes see in the church of the Lord Jesus Christ a strange thing going on: church against church, minister against minister, denomination against denomination, firing away into their own fort, or the fort which ought to be on the same side, instead of concentrating their energy and giving one mighty and everlasting volley against the navies of dark-

> to an incident which took place about twelfth year of Jesus. twenty years ago. One Monday moraing at about ? o'clock, while her 900 gin his ministry. passengers were sound asleep in her berths dreaming of home, the steamer "Atlantic" crashed into Mars Head. Five hundred souls in ten minutes landed in eternity. Oh, what a scene! Agonized men and women running up and down the gangways and clutching for the rigging, and the plunge of the helpless steamer and the clapping of the hands of the merciless sea over the drowning and the dead threw two continents into terror. But see this brave quartermaster pushing out with the life line until he gets to the rock, and see these fishermen gathering up the shipwrecked, and taking them into the cabins, and wrapping them in the flannels snug and warm; and see that minister of the gospel, with three other men, getting into & life boat, and pushing out for the wreck, pulling away across the surf, and pulling away until they saved one more man, and then getting back with him to the shore. Can those men ever the earth they meet, they will

forget that night? And can they ever forget their companionship in peril, to a clear and satisfactory und companionship in struggle, companion ship in awful catastrophe and rescue? Never! Never! In whatever part of friends when they mention the story of that night when the "Atlantic struck Mars Head. Well, my friends, our world has gone into a worse shipwreck. Sin drove it on the rocks. The old ship has lurched and tossed in the tempests of six thousand years. Out with the lifeline! I do not care what denomination carries it. Out with the life boat! do not care what denomination rows it Side by side, in the memory of common hardships and common trials, and common prayers, and common tears, let us be prothers forever. We must be.

One army of the living God.

To his command we bow; Part of the host have crossed the nood, And part are crossing now. And I expect to see the day when all denominations of Christians shall join hands around the cross of Christ and recite the creed: "I believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ, and in

the communion of saints, and in life everlasting. Amen!" A German scientist has invented a nethod whereby petroleum and similar liquid hydro-carbons can be rendered non-explosive. This is accomplished by adding to the petroleum small quantities of a compound made up as follows: 92.81 per cent chloride of sodium, 2.77 per cent bi-carbonite of sodium, 1.84 per cent sal ammoniac, 1.14 per cent water, .22 per cent sulchate of magnesia, .93 per cent sulphate of lime and .3 per cent of ana-line. It is said that the use of this compound not only renders the oil non-explosive, but makes its light more agreeable.

Crystals Like St. Andrew's Cross. If small quantities of butter, lard and beef fat be separately boiled and slowly cooled for may twenty-four hours, the resulting crystals will show very marked deficiencies under the microscope. The normal butter crystal is large and globular, It polarizes brilliantly and shows a well-marked St. Andrew's cross. That of lard shows a stellar form, while that of beef fat has a foliated appearance. In course of time, as the butter loses its freshness, the globular crystal degenerates and gradually merges into peculiarly rosette-like forms.

A Saco (Me.) lawyer lost his office in his office and have come b No keys were to be seen, and after sogitating over the poculiar state of affairs he at last let himself out, and ere on the outside of the langing the keys

6,000,000 and 87,000,000 babies open into the world each year.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON XIV-SEPT. 30-THE REVIEW.

Golden Text: The Kingdom of God In at Hand: Repent Ye, and Believe the

Introductory. In selecting the less sons for the past quarter, the com-mittee wisely departed from their usual plan. "astead of going straight through a stugle gospel, they have sought by a process of selection to give us a chronological view of the birth, youth, and earlier part of the public ministry of our Lord. This scheme will be continued until the main features of the four gospels shall have been brought before us in their just relations of time and place. It need scarcely be said that this calls for more than ordinary diligence on are tens of thousands of bigots 10 the part of teachers and scholars, as it involves the careful comparison of four records, instead of the simple reading of one; but it will amply re-

pay the labor expended on it. 1. What decree brought Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem? 2. What event occurred while they were there?

by the angels? 4. What song did the angels sing? What holy man was in the temple when the child Jesus was pre-

3. To whom was this event revealed

sented by his parents? 6. What did he do and say? 7. What holy woman was there, and what did she say?

8. What inquiry did the wise men raise when they came from the East to Jerusalem?

9. How was Herod affected, and what did he do?

10. What did he then tell the wise men to do, and with what result? 11. Give an outline of the flight

into Egypt.
12. Whither did Joseph go when he ness riding up through the bay!

12. Whither did Joseph go whe Perhaps I might forcefully illustrate returned from Egypt, and why? this truth by calling your attention 213. Repeat what happened in the 14. With what message did John be-

> 15. What were the results of his ministry? 16. How was he clad? 17. Who finally came to him for baptism.

18. Give the substance of the story

21. In what condition did Jesus find

of the temptation. 19. Tell what you know about the calling of the first disciples. 20. Repeat the account of the first

the temple at the Passover following. and what did he do? 22. What great truth did Jesus teach to Nicodemus?

23. To what did he liken the action of the Holy Spirit? 24. Repeat as much as possible of our Lord's conversation with the

Samaritan woman at the well. A familiar acquaintance with the geography and topography of Palestine is a great helpin the study of our Lord's life; especially is it important his active ministry. Much has been added to our knowledge of the Holy Land in the past thirty years, especially by the Palestine exploration fund society and the English ordnance sure veys. The sites of many places mentioned in the gospels are, however, after all these careful surveys, still uncertain. In this list we must place Betharaba, Bethsaida, Enon, Capernaum, Cana, Emmaus, and Golgotha. Time and place are essential parts of the great fact of our Lord's incarnation. He was born at a certain period of the world's history and at a certain place in its territory. In tracing the narrative of his life and labors we must have some chronological and geographical data. This we have in the four gospels with sufficient full-ness to enable us to locate with some degree of accuracy every leading event recorded. We must, however, study the map of Palestine, as well as the sacred text, with patience and

A LITERARY LUNCH. The first American cent was coined

in 1793. Imitation vaseline has rented. One-cent street car fare is a succ

in Savannah. Most of American slate is quarried in Eastern Pennsylvania and New England. The word "mugwump" occurs sev-

eral times in Eliot's translation of the

bible. In that book it signifies a great

chief. Disraeli, the author of the "Curio ties of Literature," ruined his eyes by his indefatigable studies and became almost blind.

The hair has a life of its own apart from that which animates the human body. This accounts for the growth of hair on the dead long after inter-

Bricks are now made out of glass; the walls are transparent, and the houses need no windows. They are made hollow and do not cost much more than ordinary bricks. At least 500 years before the Chris-tian era the Egyptians had axes of various styles, chisels, mallets, planes

and saws, together with levels, rale rollers, wheels and pulleys. Market baskets made of wire cover ed with a light cloth, and which fold into a small space, are to be brou

article is readily suggestive. An Ashland, Wis. ph has been arrested for the moffense of stealing electricity. means of an ingenis

for his own electric lights.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO ACRICULTURISTS

lome Up to Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Morticulture Viticulture and Florioulture.

Culture of Mushrooms.

Some time ago a correspondent of the FARMERS REVIEW requested more information on the growing of mushrooms, which we promised to give when opportunity presented. We will demushrooms in buildings, because such culture is the only kind that is advisable during the remainder of the year. We hope that some of our readers will take interest in the subject sufficiently to begin cultivating them on a small scale. The outlay is small and the work not hard. Besides, mushrooms are not particular as to conditions, and may be grown in cellars, barns and other outhouses, especially old green houses. We believe that many a family might grow mushrooms with little trouble, and find in them a valuable food product, even if the family of the grower consumed the entire crop. Mushrooms are very nutritious. This is contrary to the idea of those that know nothing of them. Most people suppose, because of their rapid growth, that they are unsubstantial in tex-ture and can possess little of food value. On the contrary, it is doubtful if there be any other vegetable possessing a like amount of nutri-ment. The statement is made that mushrooms possess as much nutriment,



PYRAMIDAL MUSHROOM BED IN CELLAR. pound for pound, as beef. This is doubtless a fact, as mushrooms take in oxygen and throw off carbonic acid gas as do animals, while nearly all vegetables do the opposite: that is, throw off oxygen and take in carbonic

To those living within easy reach of ities, the culture of mushrooms preents a means of revenue. The demand for mushrooms is large and prices are high. France supplies most of the mushrooms used in American hotels and restaurants, and even then canned goods have to be used. With an increase in the supply of fresh mushrooms would come an increase in the demand. It seems strange that American gardeners have so long neglected growing this delicious vege-

In France caves and cellars are used extensively for the growing of mushrooms. Most of our farmers have cellars, either in houses or barns, that are sufted for this vegetable. A few requisites are necessary: the cellar should be warm, dry and dark. Drafts by means of doors and windows are to avoided, where the draft would come immediately over the mush-

Temperature and moisture should be uniform, from day to day, as near-



BED IN BOTTOM OF OLD CASK

ly as possible. Sudden fluctuations of temperature or of moisture are not desirable. These are, however, but the requisites of a good cellar, and therefore any one that has a really good cellar can grow mushrooms. In some parts of the east where the market gardeners are beginning to grow mushrooms on a large scale, cellars are being built for this purpose alone. If it pays to excavate and build cellars for this crop it certainly will pay to grow them when the cellar is already at hand. As the mushrooms are to be grown in the winter as well as in the fall months, care should be taken to make the cellar impervious to sold, especially if the culture is to be on slarge scale. If only a small bed is to be made, it will be better to experiment with the cellar just as it is, to save expense. If culture is in sufficient magnitude to warrant the outlay, make the windows tight for the winter, by having double sash. This is needed anyway in most cellars to protect the vegetables stored there for winter keep. door opens into the open air, it should be supplemented by another door, thus insuring freedom from gusts of cold air when the door is open. But in most cases this is unnec essary, as there will be an entrance from the house above or from some other room. As to shape of beds, there is no prescribed rule. The above cut shows only one form. They can be made flat if desired, or put in a box

Some growers on a small scale utilize old casks, sawing them in two, and



A MUSHROOM MOUSE. both ends. In such a case holes ould be bored in the bottom of each and a layer of soil placed in first. stable manure is then put in. metimes mixed with a small proper-m of least. The greater part should, wever, consist of manure. When put in the spawn, and fill

the tub with manure and earth

FARM AND GARDEN, well pressed down. | The manure or compost may be rounded up if so

> During the fall months, at least, mushrooms may be grown in the sheds or barns If the beds are to be exhausted during the summer and fall months even the open sheds might be ased, especially when they are in protected localities. It will be safer to use closed sheds, as then the beds will survive any sudden fall frosts. In the cow shed, the horse stable, the carriage house and tool sheds may be found warm corners where mushroom beds will thrive. If the shed is without a window, so much the better, as darkness is desired. If there is no room on the foor a shelf may be con-



SHELF RED IN STARLE.

structed on a side or in a corner. This has the advantage of being out of the reach of rats and mice. The beds should be made and treated the same as those constructed upon the floor or ground, and are said to be as productive. These beds will not do in winter after water will freeze in the sheds. unless they are carefully covered each night. It is best to use them only for summer and fall production.

The methods we have mentioned above may be easily adopted by nearly all readers of the FARMER's REVIEW! The growing of mushrooms in green houses applies to comparatively fewthose that have green houses, or that desire to conduct regular mushroom houses. Hot houses are generally too warm for the mushrooms to do well in them. Green houses are better, as the temperature is more suitable for the growth. Nearly all green houses are suitable, and the beds can be placed in parts that are not used for other things, as under benches. As most plants can not grow in the dark dark places can be the better utilized for this purpose. In cool weather the beds may be covered with straw or old carpets to keep the temperature from getting too low. Above we show an interaction of a house made especially for growing mushrooms. It is a sort of green house, but no glass

enters into its construction, being unnecessary and also a detriment building is especially designated for growing mushrooms throughout the year without the use of artificial heat It is built with the idea of rendering it independent of outside atmospheric conditions. An excavation is first made like a small cellar, and the dirt taken from this excavation is subsequently used for banking up. The walls are built hollow, thus giving a dead air space, and the house is banked up to the eyes of the roof. The roof may be thatched with reeds, slabs or anything that will keep out air and rain. A hollow space may be left in the roof to be filled with sawdust. The floor may be of burnt

water. The illustration below shows mushroom beds in an open garden in Paris. This represents winter culture in that city, where the temperature is not generally so low that the beds can which are light, deep, rich, friable, not be protected. In the cut the beds and of course permeable to the air, are covered with old mats, earpets, etc., and held in place with stones, bricks and boards. The beds are covered at nights and cold days. Usually the method followed is this: The horse manure is collected for several weeks before it is to be used. All chips, stones and rubbish are taken out, and the manure is then placed in heaps two feet thick and pressed down with a fork. The bed is stamped down, watered and stamped again. It is then left for about ten days, till fermentation has begun to set in, when the bed is all forked over, care being taken to put the manure that was on the sides in the center. The bed is treated as in the first making. Ten days more clapse, and the manare is then in condition to be used in the bed. The permanent beds are then made, about two feet high and wide and as long as desired. The beds are packed solid and soon begin to heat again, but on account of the previous treatment are not so hot that the spawn will be killed. The spawn is placed in the manure near the base of the beds, and the whole is then covered with several inches of straw or other litter. In about ten days more the white filaments are seen spreading in the beds, and at this time a layer of about one inch of rich earth is placed



MUSHROOM BEDS IN PARIS.

over the bed. These beds have sometimes to be watered, especially if the season is very drv.

PICKLED APPLES -Take ripe, hard. sweet apples. Peel evenly, and if the apples are perfect leave them whole, otherwise cut in quarters. To a peck of apples take about two quarts of vinegar and four pounds of sugar, half an ounce of mace, half an ounce of cloves and the same amount of allspice, all unground, one teaspoonful of mustard seed, a few pepper grains and a little sait. Heat the vinegar and sugar together till it boils, skim well put the spices into a thin muslin bag and adi to the vinegar, then put in the apples. Place over the fire, and stew slowly until the apples are soft. Then take out the apples, let the vinegar boil down and pour it over the

fruit: cover and put away. PICKLED PLUMS -To sever pounds of plums take four pounds of sugar and two ounces each of cinnamon stick and cloves, one quart of vinegar and a little mace. Put in the jar first a layer of plums, then a layer of spices: scald the vinegar and augar together and pour over the plums, and when the jar is full scald all together. and everything saw is welcome. Ready for use at once

The Thistle Pest.

In the year 1846, M: Ambrose Stevens of New York presented an essay before the agricultural society of that state on "The Extirpation of the Canada Thistle." In this essay Mr. Stevens gives the results of careful experiments conducted during the years 1841 to 1845 in the destruction of this plant, and also an abstract of every article on the subject that had appeared in the agricultural journals and published transactions of the state up to 1846, summing up his evidence in carefully drawn conclusions. ABSTRACT OF MR. STEVENS' EXPERI-

MENTS. The thistles experimented on oc cupied three kinds of soil, viz: 1. A strong clay loam with some slate intermixed. 2. "A reclaimed swamp with a shallow upper soil of vegetable mould, alluvial deposit and clay restng on hardpan" (the timber before clearing chiefly black ash); and 3, "A rich alluvial creek bottom."

The first soil named was plowed nine inches deep in April, and the plowing repeated monthly until September, when wheat was sown. The thistles did not appear after the third plowing. The season was very dry. On the second soil, three plans were

tried. 1. "A plat was burned over by firing logs upon it until the upper soil was heated through to the hardpan.' "Another plat was burned over like the first, and in addition thoroughly salted." 3. "A plat was soaked down to the hard pan three times with strong brine." The thistles were completely destroyed in all cases.

On the third soil, the roots of the thistle penetrated to the depth of three feet, which was down to ground water. A plat was plowed deeply six times during the five months from April to August. But in September the thistles were more vigorous than ever. The next year this plat was planted with corn about May 20. The corn was plowed and hoed in June. July and August, and hoed in September, but in October the thistles were more vigorous than any previous time. A second plat was burned all over with log heaps. In a month the thistles were up through the burned ground as vigorous as ever. A third plat was burned over like the second. and in addition salted thoroughly three times, but in a month the thistles flourished as if they had not been molested.

The next year the three plats mentioned above were sown with red top grass seed, and wherever the grass became established the thistles were choked out.

The red top sward was tried on upland, but failed to destroy the this-Timothy and clover were also tried on the bottom lands, but they likewise failed.

The above detailed experiments were repeated until 1845 with similar results. In experiments made on poor, sandy loams, the thistles were readily killed by plowing. On rich, sandy loams they were choked out by sowing the land to clover.

From a careful study of his own and other experiments, Mr. Stevens deduced the following conclusions:

"Whatever will effectually exclude the plant from the light and air will clay, or any material that will give a destroy it. This may be done by dry, hard surface. Drains may be plowing, in some soils, and in others by a close grass sod. Plowing, if rereated frequently, in soils where the root does not descend beyond the reach of the plowing, will, in dry seasons, always destroy the thistle. and often in moist ones. In soils and are in some measure always

moist, plowing will always fail. "Wherever a dense sod can be formed, the thistle may be destroyed by seeding. The grasses, wherever they are adapted to the purpose, will he found the easiest means of destruction; although not so rapid as plowing, hoeing, salting or burning, where these latter are available.

"In the uplands, where the soil is of a depth admitting the root to be reached and affected in its whole extent by the plow, hoe, fire or salt, the thistle may be destroyed by these means, and they will be found the most rapid ones.

"In all bottom lands where the root descends deep and the soil permits access of air, neither the plow, hoe, fire nor salt will destroy the thistle; here the grasses should be applied, and will be found the best destroyers.

"Mowing will destroy those parts of the thistle which have thrown out flowering stalks; and will not in the least affect those which have not Mowing should take place when the plant is in bloom.

"Whatever limits the thorough application of the means of destruction will proportionally diminish success. Hence it will be found difficult, in very stony grounds, ever to eradicate the thistle: the plow can not effectually reach its roots, and such ground is rarely a good grass bearer. sheep, with the scythe, will be found best for stony grounds. In grounds filled with stumps, where the soil is rich and will grow a dense sod, the grasses will be best, and in such the plow should not be used, as it will not effectually reach all the roots fences that obstruct the application of the

plow or hoe should be removed. "If it be desirable to destroy the thistles by the grasses, it will be found best to make the land rich by manure. This will force the grass and enable it more readily, by vigorous growth, to kill the plant. And in the application of all remedies care should be taken to reduce the soil, by proper cultivation, to fine tilth, that all the seeds of the thistle in the ground may germinate, and not lie dormant. The seed is very hardy, and escapes all the ordinary means of reaching the plant,

except fire.' A No NAME FAMILY. -There is rich retired merchant living in one of the many beautiful suburbs that surrounded cultured Boston who has reared and educated quite a large family of boys and girls without even naming them or allowing any one else to do so. He says a person has a perfeet right to choose his or her ows name, and he has rigorously insisted upon this idea carried out to the letter. All of his children have borne per names until old enough to select one for themselves Quite odd, is it not? A bit confusing, too, but a new idea,

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

The War with Parasites.

The time is here when all species of profits of fowl breeding when hordes ting 25 cents per pound for my butter. of indefatigable vermin are energet. I always milk my cows eleven months ically sucking the life bloods of the each year. My herd now consists of birds both day and night. The grain twenty-one cows and thirteen heifers. and feed goes to support the lice, the large all my heifer calves. I am also hens and chicks grow poor, and if not delighted with my cream separator, casioned by furnishing sustenance to see how any man can make a success hungry legions of parasitical beings. of farming without keeping a good You ask a great many poultry keepers, stock of good cows, and then feeding especially the fresher and more verthem well. If it pays to keep them at dant additions to the fraternity, if all (and it does), it pays to keep them there are any lice among their fowls well; I find it so. -Farmers' Review. or in their poultry houses, and most emphatic denials will usually be received. They have never seen any (because they did not look where they

ly and weighing butter. It proved a 5 cents more a pound than can his wonderful revelation to me. Some neighbor, other things being equal. ploits of an amateur Brooklyn fisherdisappointed me one way and some If he will put 5 cents worth of the other. In the fall of 1892 I pur- knowledge extra into his butter, and ters of western New York. It was chased more cows, also a De Laval convince his customers that it is Dr. James H. Race, and he was fishcream separator and a Babcock milk there, he can sell that butter for ing in a lake with an artificial min-How Successful Farmers Operate Their tester, and shortly after that time I 5 cents more on the pound. There Department of the Homestead-Hints got a market for my butter at 23c per are dairymen who are putting 10 and as to the Care of Live Stock and study the cow, what to feed, and how pound of butter and are getting that 1b. by the year. I began at once to 15 cents' worth of knowledge into each to care for her. I found that it was much higher price for it. Get wisdom through kind treatment, proper feed and knowledge. They pay in the and bedding, and, most necessary, a dairy. Every young man that intends warm stable that she was enabled to farm for a business should, if possi-The time is here when all species of parasites thrive and multiply with the greatest rapidity, says an exchange. The poultry man need not spend much time hunting them up. They are around the hens without any doubt, and a variety of precautionary measures should be taken to keep in check these inveterate enemies to the poultry kingdom. An exchange says: Of course it is needless to talk about the profits of fowl breeding when hordes do her best. I have been able to ble, take one or more terms in the protected, eventually waste away and die. It costs enough to feed poultry ford to do without a separator who without any additional burden oc- has ten or fifteen cows. I also fail to cal institution of that kind should be

Origin of One Dairy.

were), and therefore suppose there are none. A little closer and more thorough inspection would frequently result of pasturing them, says a government working dairy at the station to decide in a startling revelation. We hear of hens that do not lay, grow poor and sick and finally die; of chickens that persist in dying when there is no regulated, the animals do not waste ter is not only first-class in qual-reason at all for such an ungrateful their energy in searching for food, and ity, but possesses that important proceeding; of other chickens that, the manure can all be saved and aprequisite, cleanliness. To watch while they do not die outright, yet plied to the soil. The arguments for a mass of butter being man-

DAIRY AND POULTRY, cow's milk, setting the same separated it is there, he can sell his butter for

If one wishes to see the value of brains in butter making, he has but to Are the prejudices which some people cherish now being run with the idea of making cal institution of that kind should be run. The sutter is put up in pound packages, inclosed in wooden wrappers, and in a form that may be readily cut into small cubes for the plates of individuals. The whole appearance is very neat. These packages are being supplied to select customers at 25 cents per pound in the summer and 30 The advantages of soiling, or feed- cents per pound in the winter, and the

man, who has been whipping the wanow. He was soon engaged in a lively tussel with what he judged was a 20-pound muscalonge. At last the surface of the water broke and there issued out a melancholy cry. as it made by a child in agony. The doctor's catch had wings. With another wall it rose from the water and soared into the air. The doctor had hooked an immense loon. The sportsman was startled at first, but he soon recovered his nerve, and after half an hour playing his odd fish in the air and in the water be finally managed to land him. He says that he is go-

Peace is the evening star of the soul, as virtue is its sun, and the two are never far

ing to make a pet of the bird.

visit the Wisconsin dairy school at Madison. The boys are making first class butter there, and they are getting first class prices for it. The dairy is know of individual cases, Many could be cited. to their astonishment, in which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has brought about a complete change in the physical condition of persons suffering from general iil health. This thor ough stomachic, besides having the decided recommendation of the medical profession, is voiced by the general public as the possess rolled by the general public as the possessor of qualities as an invigorant and restorative of health not found anywhere else. In bodily troubles caused by the liver, atomach and bowels, in instances where theumatic tendencies are experienced, and when the kidneys are weak, it is the true resort.

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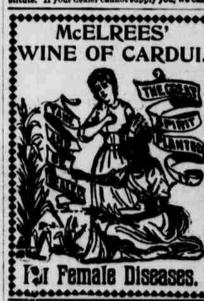
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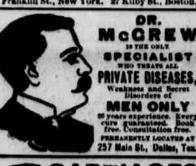
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ICE SOCENTS, ALL DRUGGISTS



A PAIR OF GALLUS BANKIVA, THE WILD JUNGLE FOWL OF SOUTH OF ASIA.

soon as hatched, drop a tiny piece of per acre was calculated as follows: sweet oil upon the head of each chick. To kill the red mites that lurk in cracks and seams near the perches. daytimes, and feed upon the hens at night, persist in the use of kerosene to which a little carbolic seid has been added.

Partial Soiling. results therewith, on account of low grain prices, I then went into horse June ! to Nov. ! on a little less than the best form to pack or print. How ine began to fall. Then having a farm feed. knowing anything about winter dairying, and only milking my cows about seven months each year, and not knowing how to feed my stock as I should. I could not see where there was any real profit in keeping cows. If there is such a thing as the blues, I had them. Just here a man came along the stock and the succession and each in the succession is in the fine grain and with changes of weak brine, wash out the butter is in the fine grain and with changes of weak brine, wash out the butter milk and salt in the churn, and one has up to date about as perfect a plan of churning as has yet been discovered.

There is such a thing as the blues, I had them. Just here a man came along the succession and each in the succession of green is on the succession. Then stop when the butter is in the fine grain and with changes of weak brine, wash out the butter is in the fine grain and with changes of weak brine, wash out the butter milk and salt in the churn, and one has up to date about as perfect a plan of weak brine, wash out the succession of green with the succession and the If there is such a thing as the blues, I had them. Just here a man came along to buy four of my high grade Jersey heifers which I was glad to sell. After he bought them he persuaded me that winter dairying was just the thing, and also recommended the silo.

I concluded after he was gone that I represented by the silo and also recommended the silo.

I concluded after he was gone that I represented by the silo almost as soon as it is gathered up. All this makes the grower independent of favorable winter dairying was just the thing, and also recommended the silo. I concluded after he was gone that I would plant corn (it being in April then) and also make a silo. I at once the provers, and with all your getting, get understanding," runs the provers, which he the way is one very applica-

Have a clean, fresh dust bath where | minishes and the cows fall off in fiesh. lestation. This means many baths soiling, the Pennsylvania experiment spiration." placed around in various spots on a station found in experiments in two arge youltry farm. Good, strong to- years that "in round numbers we can bacco powder is as good as anything groduce from three to five times as to put in the feathers of the birds | much digestible food per acre by The insect powder, so called, unless means of the soiling crops (rye and fresh, does not amount to anything. | corn or clover and corn) as is produced Carbolic acid is a great insect de-stroyer. Make an ointment of lard by our small plat." The plat in querof head, beneath the wings and trials with the above soiling crops and around the vent of the old birds. As pasture grass the average yield of milk

Pounds. Difference......2,498 4,167
It will be understood that the above is partly an estimate, but it points

very strongly in favor of soiling.

Trials at the station in Wisconsin

then) and also make a sile. I at once had my six Jersey cows served by my Jersey bull, calculating to try winter dairying. I also bought in the fall four fresh mileh cows and entered upon winter dairying, which has proved to me very profitable. I then began to test my cows by weighing each test my cows to the way, is one very application. Sproad Curnants.—Three pounds white sugar, five pounds ripe currents, one tablespoonful each cinamon, nutmeg, cloves and allepice. Boil the country man will be dairyman will be d

cause are all these untoward condi-tions to be ascribed? Lice: Red but falling off later from drouths or "grain" of butter counts, and that, if mites! Parasites of various orders! early frosts. In case of milch cows it does not affect the quality and Keep down these and the greatest unless some supplementary food is flavor, it at least is, "a thing of beaubattle of poultry culture is fought given at such times the milk flow di- ty and a joy forever." My advice to Wisconsin farmers is, "Take a trip to every chick and mature fowl on Concerning the relative amounts the Wisconsin dairy school, and watch the place can dust itself without mo- of food furnished by pasturing and by the boys make batter, it will be an in-JAT. The Churn

Jno. Gould in Practical Farmer says: A correspondent asks us "why we al-ways talk about a revolving churn when we have any advice to give in that direction?" It is for the simple reason that we think them the best all six parts, sulphur two, carbolic acid tion was believed to fairly represent around churn for the dairy. The best one part, and apply a little to the top the average pasture. From feeding churning that is now possible is seof head, beneath the wings and trials with the above solling crops and cured by concussion, and not by stirring, and in the latter case there is apt to be more agitation in the center of the churn than at the sides, and so more churning in one place than another, and with it imperfect bringing of the butter and its consequent loss. There is a great loss in butter making from this very cause, the cream is agitated unevenly, and no small amount passes off in the butter milk. The Tranklin St., New York. 27 Kliby St., Boston. revolving churn is easier kept clean, At an Ontario farm institute, Mr. showed that "by soiling in summer a the cream is more easily put sills Shaver said: As a farmer among certain area of land will yield double in and the butter taken out; and if you I have tried dairying on a small the amount of milk and butter that it one wants to dispense with the butter scale and raising grain for market; will when pastured."

The Connecticut Storrs experiment should—the end-over churn supplies station maintained four cows from the place, and quickly puts butter in raising to quite an extent, and was 25 acres of soiling crops, with the ad- butter in the future will be churned in quite successful until prices in that dition of a very light grain and straw hard to foresee, but at present in the adapted for raising hay, I sold all my horses, except those necessary for car- and experiment farm about three- and most thorough method of churnrying on farm work, and all my cows fourths of an acre of soiling crops ing yet chanced upon. True it is this except one, and four Jersey helfers and a pure bred Jersey bull calf. I then thought I would raise hay for market. The second year I could not sell at any price. Then, seeing I was sell at any price was sell at any price was sell at any price. Then, seeing I was sell at any price was sell at any price was sell at any price was sell at going to run down my farm, I thought to grow on about one acre sufficient so as to get the full benefit of the con-I would raise some Jerseys. But not green food to feed a cow for 200 days knowing anything about winter dairy under ordinary conditions."

> grower independent ident of favorable

DECORATION DAY. On this field of the grounded arms,
Where foes no more moles.
Nor sentry's shot alarm

Ye have slept on the ground before, And started to your feet At th' cannon's sudden roar Or the drum's redoubling beat

But in this camp of Death
Ito sound your stumber breaks;
Here is no fevered breath.
No wound that bleeds and aches

Cardinal Richelieu.

Founded on the Play of "Richelleu," by Lord Lytton.

CHAPTER I.

The Two Sphinxes. In the year 1641, when France was menaced by leagues of all its neighbors and those undying enemies, England, Austria, Italy and Spain, whose secret representatives deeply embosomed were within her heart, there sat two men in profound ponderings in the master's cabinet in that Cardinal palace which we know

as the Palais Royal at present. The walls were hung with an arras depicting scenes where the church militant had triumphed, the windows were hermetically sealed, and the doors double. These precautions were not wholly political, for a fire burnt luridly in the deep mantel under a marble-piece embossed with a struggle of centaurs and sea-horses. though it was summer's height, and any thoughtful observer would have expected to see in the tenant of the chamber one whose term of years made fire a second life. A large screen hinted at a further means of concealment, and the huge brass and ebony clock was capacious enough to secrete a man. On the dull green walls hung a map of La Rochelle with the works which Cardinal Richelieu was accredited with designing traced in red ink, and, as an antithesis, there was opposed to it a plan of the castle where the king's brother, Gaston, duke of Orleans, had planted assassins against the prime minister, whom he neve dared to face in combat.

The table that the two thoughtful men shared between them was covered with papers and charts, vials of chemicals necessary to revive secret writing, keys to cipher in binding furnished with lock and key, and a small model stage after classical precedents, which at the moment. from partiality to their weaknesses. if not indifference to the object, was allowed to be a species of kennel for five or six kittens of different colors; slumbering pelimell after a tiresome romp, the mass, all heads, tails and legs, vaguely suggested one of those plates of interwoven animals which Da Vinci loved to design and Patissy

painted in earthenware. On the board also was a large seal which bore the device of Richelieu. the eagle amid clouds, and there were others which presented tokens of his posts as peer, religious chief, and correspondent with great powers. Cheek-by-jowl with a reliquary stood against the wall a two-handed sword such as Charles Martel swung when he drove the Saracen out of his realm; it had been actually used be the duke of Richelieu in a handto-hand encounter with the defenders of La Rochelle, of which a notch in the blade from shearing a helm remained in honorable witness. A suit of half-armor, veiled with a banner, seemed to stretch out one pad-

ded glove to reach it. But that heavy falchion was no longer a feather in the tremulous. slender and bloodless hands of that silent man of nearly three-score years, who confronted the other on his left at the board.

It was Jehan Armand Duplessis, duke of Richelleu and Fronsac, a bishop at 24, a home and war secretary at 80, and later the prelatestatesman who made his boy master a slave, but an illustrious slave, reckoned the greatest of contem-

porary monarchs. A Venitian lace collar, though of an Isabella hue, seemed white under his hard, dry, wasted face; hair as gray as dull steel escaped from the velvet cap which covered the tonsure, and strayed upon the high forehead; he wore a gray mustache and that gout's beard which was called "the royal cut" in mockery of the edict which forbade it being worn.

Everybody hated him, and everybody had their reasons; the king bacause he felt his inferiority beside him, the nobles because he had struck off the highest of their heads like another Tarquin, the people be-cause under him their taxes grew

and still grew again.

But if there were gloom on the visage of his red eminence, there was none on the ivory face of the second occupant of the statesman's

"His Gray Eminence." as the waggish tongue warily styled the reverend Capuchin father, Joseph du Tremblay. This alter ego of the cardinal was an enigma, perhaps even to him whose friendship he over cherished as that of a kind of divinity. There is no doubt that Du Tremblay was sincerely religious at the outset of his career, but never had his superior found a more faithful disciple of Machiavel. He was reckoned a plous courtier, and never-theless, no bribe of the crown, no charms of the queen, no threats of the nobility affected the devotion of Richetteu's right arm, sole consoler

Richetteu's right arm, sole consoler and sustainer against all.

In the end the astute churchman opened his eyes, and said in a voice wask and husky by a hectic cough, "And, so, Joseph, you think this new conspiracy the craftiest trap yet laid for the old fox?—a nickname I laid for the old foxr—a nickname I like; for, as Plutarch said of the Greek Lysander, that where the lien's skin fell short, he oked it out with the fox's, and so L. A great statesman, J. soph, that same Lysan-

"Baradas, the favorite."
"A hoy," sneered the cardinal.

high degree, but the other a weed of Chevalier Adrien ce Mauprat. high in half a year as Richelieu, in the times of the Huguenot's power over France, in six years. "He is a mere gaudy lizard.

-he falls! What more?" The Capuchin was glancing some papers. "The worst at last. The count of

I hold the ladder, and when I shake

Solssons"-"He who attempted our life in 35," interpolated Richelieu, with a lighting up of the eye, which betrayed the worst point of h's tem-

perament-its relentiess vindictiveness, too blind to discriminate between personal grievances and those against the state-"the count of Soissons, that sly serpent, who should have been trampled under Mars' steely train years agone, he and-well? "The duke of Bouillon, whose

army is on the Piedmont frontier. are in close communication. Orleans engages to make them friends with the Spaniard, whom they will welcome into France upon the advice that the prime minister is in the power of the plotters." "How in their power, Joseph?

Methinks Gaston's is not the hand to pluck this nettle." They are seeking their Ravail-

"What, would the duke of Orleans again try the stabbado? This becomes monotonous."

"They hope they will by practice become expert." "At least they have not chosen the stiletto yet—eh, my noble heart and truest friend?"

"Jehan," said the monk, using that old name by which his ducal eminence had been christened. but which no other familiar employed save this humble-seeming monk, of whom his superior said in tribute, "No other minister in Europe can cope with this cowl," for he punned like a clown of the Pre-St.-Gervals "Jehan, brother, the dagger is ready, sharpened, pointed,

but they seek the guiding hand." "You do never warn vainly, Joseph," said the premier, writing a few lines, "I will recast my guards. The trusty blades are rusty since Captain Cavols gave way to Captain Huguet, my Titan. A single traitor could strike impotent the fate of thousands. Joseph, are we sure of Huguet? We hanged his father for the Montmorency rebellion in '32." .But you have bought the son,

and heaped favors on him." "Favors past are nothing. In his hours of confidence with you, has he named the favors he counts on com-

Yes: a colonel's rank and letters of nobility."

"Colonel and nobleman! we unmake peers, not augment them. That can never be. But we have him not the less, for we'll promise And see the king withholds!"

"Yes," said the monk, with a vague smile on his marble lips, the only features of all his countenance that seemed imbued with play of muscle. kings are oft a great convenience

to a minister." "Is there anything more bristling in your budget?" inquired the other, ietting his eyes wander almost heedwall, from Perugino to Poussin, whose patron he was, from Titian to the awful Durer of the man bewildered in a thicket checked with thorns, and impenetrable to all but a grisly oncomer with a seythe, under which was the label, "Der Tod kennt den Weg"-Death finds the way. Anything of the same agreeable

"There is more, but private. Louis, the king, has particularly remarked your ward, Julie de Morte-The chaste monarch is

Richelley stared, but immediately recovering himself, he answered-She will not be the first to sting that apathetic blood. But have I not from all such fair shoots plucked the insidious ivy of his love?" he added confidently. "Yet shall it creep around my blossoming tree, where innocent thoughts make music that spirits in heaven might hear? No. brother. Louis must have no mistress but the state."

In the vocabulary of that cabinet

the state was Richelieu. But your foes are not so easily circumvented. They are many-headed, Jehan, and they intend to use her as their instrument. Doubly: they use her as a bate to lure the king into silence of their crime meditated against the realm and the church in slaying thee, and as a fetter on Baradas.

"How on Baradas?" "He loves her. He comes from the same part of the country as that knight of Mauprat, who was a boy beside her in her childhood."

"Mauprat!" "Who is in Paris again." "Methought he had been passed through the spikes! A trouble fown, desperate strike-fire -bold to think and firm to speak. but not on my board to play. You tell me, Joseph, the pushing blade is here again, des-

pite my mandate?" "Marion saw him-masked, it is true -- at a gambling table in her sister's house. Lady Maugiron's. He is-heaven save the report!--her

"All this may be, brother. For I do not have the court-flies buzzing bout me latterly.

"I a n like the win er who like summer wast— The wallows by that flocke thefore so fast."

There was a flaw of sadness in the note of resolution, and the scarlet rote quivered at the slight shrug of

rote quivered at the slight shrug of the bony shoulders.

He reached out and touched a spring which doubtless caused a bell to ring without, for there appeared at a secret door bahind the tapestry, which he divided to show his hel-meted head and gleaming breastplate, a herculeun figure, ruddy, and man-tied with a beard so thick that a bullet might have been hursed in it a bullet might have been buried in it and he sever be conscious till he came to comb it out; a herald of the grenadiers of Frederick the Great; a warrior for Michael Angelo to design the armor for; had he carried a club and not a sword, he would have fitly represented one of those heraldic savages which are supported in cer-

tain coats of arms
"Huguet. dispatch Montaigion and
two men-of-the-sword to Lady Maugiron's, where they should find

the king's favor. The latter was of or learn the whereabouts of one IT SPOILED HIS TRIP. hasty growth who had mounted as handed the saturnine guardsman, who advanced into the room as far as the hem of the coarse gown of the gray brother, whom he evidently held in repugnance, a paper gar-nished with a seal and his signature. This is your warrant to apprehend

him; clap him into a closed chair, and bring him hither. Away?" When silence had fallen again after this inroad, Father Joseph began slowly, with a horrified air. which spoke entire tracts in support of the change of spirit he hoped to be thought undergone since he was a brilliant soldier in opening life-"The better to delude Count Baradas and vell the royal suit, it is proposed to marry the minion with your

adopted child." "Wed Julie to Baradas!" ejaculated the cardinal, with a hissing laugh. "No; I have another bride for Baradas-one more faithful than the love of fickle woman; sorrow never knew so sure a soother; and when she clasps his neck she will never disentangle her single arm till he has breathed his latest there! Joseph, the sword of the headsman has not cured these bloodthirsty dukes, earls and marquises, and by the e'er-burning lamps above, Baradas shall end on a rope! Are you going brother?" for the monk had risen, and after pulling his cowl down on his nose, and folding his hands within his gown. "Joseph," he went on, in a voice querulous with age, "I did omis an Ave in my matins; atone the grievous fault for me. Joseph, I am weak, you strong with the scourge, it were but charity to take my sin on your broad shoul-

ders But the capuchin, without wincing at the pleasant invitation, responded with humility, admirable for its sincerity if not assumed, and still more amirable for its successful imitation

"I should never be guilty of such criminal presumption as to mistake must go away. My doctor has told myself for you." and shuffled out of me that I must go abroad, and as it the cabinet, while Richelieu eyed is uncertain when I will be able to him astutely to the last, forced to return I am taking my family with doubt even him.

"O friendship," said he, "thou rose without a thorn! why do we fear cagoan; "but you really don't look even to pluck thee and carry thee to ill at all; in fact. I should pick you our bosom, lest a worm is in the out as a man of remarkably good folded inmost leaves? Ah, Joseph. why have you uttered never a word on the king's promise to make you carwith his budget of state secrets? might be dead the next minute. potentate in Christendom!

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

AMERICANS ABROAD. Foreigners Enjoy Taking Advantage of

Their Ignorance. In a quiet way the Italians get a great deal of amusement out of the English and American tourists, says the Chicago Record. On a steamer on Lake Come the captain was interrogated by an English woman as to the name of a certain mountain peak to which she pointed. The captain did not know, but he did not intend to confess his ignorance. He glanced at the mountain in question. then at the woman. Her main charac- he got into his birth, however, the was embonpoint. And the captain, suddenly inspired, gravely replied: "Monte Stomacho." The woman, in all seriousness, described in her little note-book the mountain and gave to it the name the captain had used. An American lady was visiting the Pitti gallery at Florence, when she came to a picture of Pope Leo the Tenth, in which the pope is represented in a sitting position. The lady studied her Baedeker industriously, then looked at the picture, then again sought information from Baedeker. She was puzzled, and, finally turning to a gen-tleman near, who happened to be a professor from the college at Padua. said: "Could you tell me, sir, what madonna is this?" "La madonna della seggiola" ("The madonna of the chair"), said the professor gravely.

Keeping an Eye on Bank Employes. last winter I renewed acquaintance-ship with a very old friend who is ship with a very old friend who is Chicagoan was very much alarmed. employed in a bank in that city. Possibly the cigar had been too During the evening we took in several innocent and harmless recreations, and I suggested to him that cles would not leave him. He was we might see something a little almost certain that the German was more out of the common. To my dead. The thought of the little boy surprise he said that if I wanted to in the berth alone made him shiver. see Paris on the shady side he would He didn't know what to do. He find me a reliable guide, but he cer- didn't want to arouse the other intainly could not go himself, because if he did he would be like a statesman out of office at 9 o'clock the following morning. Pressed for an exficial in his bank, and he believed in every other bank, was practically under police surveilance day and night, and that pictures of each of them were in the hands of skillful detectives. Instead of waiting until a bank official got behind in his accounts in consequence of excessive gambling or high living, the directors preferred to close the stable door before the horse had got out -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Why He Went to School. The small boy appeared at the country school, and the teacher, as a preliminary, had a talk with him. "Well, my little man," he said, pleasantly. "do you know why you come to school?" "Yes, sir." "Tell me why." "'Cause mother said I was in her way all the time at home, and she didn't want the bother of me." and the teacher subsided. —Detroit

Helping the Cause. Wild-Eyed Stranger -- I want some

Free Press.

dynamite bombs.

Desier, suspiciously — You don't look like a quarryman.

'I'm not; but I've got some friends who haven't stopped talking about the Chicago fair yet. What's the "I won't charge you anything for

American Colonial Laws.

It is said that the Historical society of Pennsylvania has the most
complete collection of American colonial laws in the United States. It was made by Charlemagne Tower and includes the laws of the Danisl and British West Indies.

FEARS OF THE PERSON WITH THE HEART DISEASE.

Story of a Nervous Passenger on Sleeping Car and the Effect a State ment Made by a Fellow Traveler Had Upon Him-He Could Not Sleep.

The train had just rolled out of hicago and the passengers in the parlor cars were getting acquainted with each other. Within an hour the strangers had been transformed into a very jolly family party, and the men were dragging their new-made acquaintances before their wives and sisters and introducing them with as much heartiness as though they had been bosom companions from childhood.

Among the passengers in the first parlor car was a German-American. He was a man past middle age, with blue eyes, a rather florid complexion and a long, carefully-trimmed brown beard. He was accompanied by his wife and two children, a little girl and boy, the latter just emerging from babyhood. In the next seat to the German sat a brown-bearded man, and in the general mellowing of hearts these two became quite confidential.

"Yes, I am a Chicagoan," said the brown-bearded man, "and a manufacturer of fancy goods. I am going to New York on a little business trip. You. I should judge from the presence of your family, are bent on pleasure.

The German sighed deeply, the Chicago Times. "I regret to say you are mistaken." said he. "This is the saddest trip I ever took in my life. I belong in Milwaukee. I went to Milwaukee twenty years ago, when it was a little town, and I have grown up with it. All my friends live there. I made a little competency there and dislike very much to leave it. But I

"That is too bad," said the Chi-

"Yes, yes, I get no sympathy," said the German. "My appearance belies dinal if you will sell your master the facts. I don't feel itl now, but I Perhaps, because you guess that the have heart disease, and my physician credit of Louis stands not strong at tells me that I may die at any mo-Rome! sooner a bishop thanks to me. ment. There is a fatty degeneration than a cardinal thanks to any lay of the heart, or something of that sort, I do not know just what he calls it. Anyhow, he told me I must go to Baden, and that is my only hope. I am constantly in fear that I will not get there. Anyhow, I feel sure I never will return."

The Chicagoan moved a little uneasily in his chair, and as soon as opportunity offered to break off the conversation he retired to the smoker, where he breathed a sigh of relief and attempted to divert his thoughts from the unfortunate German by smoking a cigar. He kept away from the German during the evening and had almost forgotten him when bedtime arrived. After recollection of the German's presentiment occurred to him and interfered with his going to sleep. He tossed about for some time rather nervous ly, but had begun to doze gently when he was suddenly aroused by the voice of a child. He sat up in his berth and heard the child's voice saying in a low. frightened whisper:

"Papa! papa!" It immediately occurred to him that the German had retired with his little boy in the same berth. He listened intently, and again heard the child call his father. There was no response and no other sound in the car save the roar of the wheels and the occasional creaking of the windows as the train turned around curves. The idea immediately struck the Chicagoan that possibly the German's presentiment had come true.

Perhaps he had died in his sleep. The boy continued to call to his father, the voice becoming louder On the occasion of a visit to Paris and more frightened as the calls failed to elicit any response. The heavy or his dinner did not sit well. He felt nervous and unpleasant fanmates of the car, and at the same time he felt that it was only humane to make an investigation. He rang the electric bell in the porter's room but that worthy was probably asleep. for there was no response. After re-peated efforts to get him the Chica-gosn thrust his head out between the curtains and tried to look into into the berth occupied by the Ger-

All he could see was a tiny hand thrust out between the curtains of the berth. The child was no longer calling, but was sobbing in a low, frightened voice. The Chicagoan got up and tiptoing over to the berth drew the curtains aside. The German lay on his back, breathing gently, with his mouth slightly open. The Chicagoan returned to his The Chicagoan returned to his berth and went to sleep. He said nothing to the German the next day. but he told his friends afterward that the suspense and fears of that night had spoiled his trip. He never found out whether the German reached his destination safely or not

It appears from trustworthy ance-dotes that the Asiatic elephants in a few months of captivity acquire the rules of conduct which it is necessary to impose upon them. The speediness of this intellectual subjugation may be judged from the fact that, after a short term of domestication, they will take a willdomestication, they will take a willing and intelligent part in capturing
their kindred of the wilderness, showing in this work little or no disposition to join the wild herds. In the
case of no other animal do we find
anything like such an immediate
adhesion to the ways of civilization.
We have to account for this eminent
pasuliarity of the elephant on the
supposition, which appears to be
thoroughly justified, that the creathoroughly justified, that the crea-

ture has, even in its wild state, a type of intelligence and instincts more nearly like those of men that is the case with any other wild mammal. -Scribner's.

LOOKING FOR OIL AND CAS, Haphazard Search Only Involves Vals

Labor and Expense. It is still interesting and often astonishing to notice the outlay and often the utter lack of proper guidance that men display in executing the search for oil and natura! gas, 2 says a writer in the Pittsburg Dispatch. It seems incredible that the plain suggestions that reliable oil maps now furnish are not more generally studied and an application made of the knowledge in locating the seat of operations when search is to be made for one or the other of

these fluids. have been making a longer or shorter "It is understood, of course, that stay in this country, have lately rethere is always some uncertainty in turned to their homes in the domindrilling for either oil or gas, for ion, it says: "Their wanderings will there is a capricious variation in the scarcely have made them more dutirock—the areas of the necessary ful children of the church. Having porosity, pebble deposits, fractures, been so long beyond the reach of etc., being necessarily restricted. their spiritual guides and superiors, There may be a sort of arching over they are likely to be somewhat unof looser material, but inevitably, ruly parishioners. They were not these arches, if for convenience they the most submissive, even before may be so considered, must have they went away; for one reason assoild and compact bearings, the open porous conditions being exceptional. But the wildcatter is ex pected to take extra hazards and if he goes forth in a merely haphazard and the poisonous example way, guided by merely a will-o'-thewisp imagination, he has at least ninety-nine per cent of the chances against him. He may know something about such and such "degree lines" and still be as blind as a bat vented a new musical instrument, in locating the line. It is the anticlinal or synclinal that he should which has the appearance of a miniastudy, and even in these there may be jogs or cross-cuts, and once a while an unaccountably erratic manifestation. But here, metal-tipped, and strike, instead of as elsewhere, real knowledge strings, thin plates or tongues of steel.

means hard labor. One may learn to The sound produced is very pure and The sound produced is very pure and delicate, though not very powerful. grasp the tneory with much difficulty, but the discernment is to see and He calls it the "Angelic Voice." interpret signs, if the trail disap- will present it to the Sultan of Tur-

pears, as it is only too apt to do, to key, in token of gratitude for the con-locate its next emergence, for after sideration which has been shown him all there is a general method in these by the imperial court from the days lines of slight hollows or arches in of Sultan Abdul Mediid. the rock strata. No intelligent operator can afford to ignore the increased chances that a systematic locating on such lines gives him gaged again in exterminating the And yet to-day much wildcatting is Yaqui Indians, and with the usual done in a most obscurely wildcat success. Cortez tried his hand at it way. McDonald was tramped over in vain, and ever since his day the ten years by oil men in quest of oil. various governments of Mexico have and thousands of dollars were thrown been engaged in periodic attempts away for years almost within gun of the same sort, and with the same shot of one of the finest pools in the success. The troublesome fellows entire country. There are first class won't exterminate. Secure in their gas indications in plain view of mountain strongholds, they maintain Pittsburg to-day, over which gas and their own independence, and sooner

never paused to interpret. In an lately met the Mexican troops, greatarticle entitled "Secret of the Rock.' ly to the discouragement of the latter. and published a year ago last winter occurs this remark: "There are to-day immense reservoirs of natural gas in Allegheny reduced the mile record from 2:43 to county undisturbed, some of them less than 2:00, a feat once supposed almost, if not altogether, in sight of to be impossible. The improvement Pittsburg, over which men are now has been gained by better machines tramping in their search." Some of and tracks and pneumatic tires, as these minor pools have since been well as general skill and muscle tapped, but the main ones are still among riders.

oil men seem to have unconsciously or later repulse with great loss any

ridgen for twenty years and have force sent against them. They have

resting in undisturbed repose. Very Cheap "Where did you go this summer?" asked one business man of another. "We boarded in the country."

.. Was it expensive?" "Not very. We got a good deal for our money. My wife got the dation. rheumatism. My boy. Tomn.y. got his leg broken, and little Mamie got poisoned with ivy, and all we was paid \$10 a week spiece."

Tough. Bearded Lady-The manager is in great trouble just now. Snake Charmer-What is the mat-

Bearded Lady-He has proposed to the two-headed girl. One of her accepted him and one rejected him. -Truth.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

A young colored woman has been admitted to the bar in Chicago. Thibet, though nearly half as large as the United States, has only 4,000,000

Every civilized nation of the world, even China and Japan, now has a weather bureau.

Every pint of port, sherry or Madeira has four ounces of alcohol; every pint of champagne has three ounces. It is interesting to know that ten per cent-21 out of 214-of the buildings struck by lightning last year were churches or chapels.

The deed for what is now Eastern Pennsylvania, given by the duke of York to William Penn, is for the term of 10,000 years, at five shillings rent. Bald-headed men in the house of commons are many. Of 600 members voting in a recent division. 100 were wholly or partially bald at the crown of the head.

A notice has been posted on the doors of one of the most fashionable

The German soldier is going to have his buttons and the other metallic parts of his uniform made of aluminum. He will thus, by this reduction in weight be able to carry 100 additional rounds of ammunition.

.The Italian consul at Bordeaux has telephonic connection with the operathat in Paris, and he says that he hears the music from Paris (375 miles) as distinctly as that which comes to him a distance of only a few blocks.

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journing in the United States does no

good. Commenting on the fact that

some 40,000 of these people, who

signed for their migration was the

heavy tribute they had to render to

the church. Now they will probably

be more restive under these exactions

A New Instrument.

repairer of Constantinople, has in-

ture upright piano. The hammers,

tion are not felt or leather bound, but

The Invincible Indiana

It appears that Mexico is now en-

In ten years American cyclists have

Richard Hennig concludes that a

great flood was contemporaneous with

the ice age, converting countries in

milder lattitudes into swamp and sea

THE

Luigi Gambra, a piano tuner and

leaven the whole mass.'

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According to a quaint writer, a preaches should begin slow, proceed slow, rise higher however, which the keys set in mo-

Karl's Clover Root Tes.
The great Blood purifier gives freshness and clearness to the Complexion and cares Constitution. Ec. Se. 31

The quarrels of lovers, like summer showers, leave the country more verdant

You can praise one man to another with out offense, providing the man who is praised is dead.

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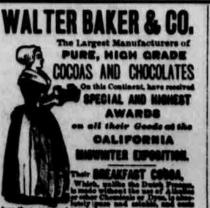
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at S. L. Robertson's. -Don't fail to take dinner with

the ladies Tuesday. -Seed wheat for sale at 50 cts..

Call on T. A. Mayes. -S. L. Robertson carries the best

stock of groceries in town. -There are now enrolled in the

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Petree see what they are offering. -Prof. Hentz and tamily have

moved into the McGregor residence. -See those lovely shoes at La. dies Emporium; Oh, so cheap!

-School Crayons at McLemore's. -If you have an idea of buying a buggy, call at the Free Press office and see how cheap you can get one

-Mrs. R. C. Goree of Benjamin visited relatives in Haskell this

S. L. Robertson's. -Mrs. C. D. Long and Mrs. W.

F. Rupe visited Abilene this week. -Messrs. Lige Johnson and John Baker have moved to Wichita Falls. week from the I. T.

ished with new, fresh and choice \$1.00.

-Mr. W. M. Towns went out gunning on Paint creek Wednesday evening and killed several young tur-

-Men's shoes, ladies' shoes, misses and children's shoes at lowest prices at S. L. Robrtson's.

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S. L. Robertson.

-Mr. Reed went to Throckmorton this week to do some tin work on the roof of the court house.

-The Ladies Emporium don't claim to have the largest stock ever brought to Haskell, but they have the largest stock of ladies dress goods ever shown here before, and the nobbiest dress goods and trimmings to be found in Haskel!.

-Mr. G. W. Hazlewood has returned from Chicago

-Mr. N. C. Smith has put up a To the voters of Haskell county. gin in the southern part of Knox'

Monday for Eastern Texas with a bunch of saddle horses.

-Dr. Neathery reports new arrivals this week at Capt. Dodson's and Mr. J. J. Albin's, both fine, hearty

Dodson wears, a perrienneal smile I would unquestionably have been

-Have you called on, one of the ladies of the cemetery turning board to throw out these

your mite toward the fence fund? -Parties knowing themselves indebted to us on old accounts will please make settlement at once as of the legal democratic votes cast at we are needing our money and must said election, and should have been

W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

called to the advertisement of the by voting for me at the election on new and stylish goods at the Ladies the 6th of November.

-Dr. J. E. Lindsey who was sumnoned last week to Kaufman to his father who had been stricken down by paralysis, returned a few days ago. His father died a day or so after he reached his bedside.

time, but owing to the condition of diarrhoa and used many remedies Just for instance: business and our press for money to with little relief until she tried -Six spools best thread for 25 cts meet our accounts we can not in than thirty days.

W. W. FIFLDS & BRO. several days ago from his trip to St. Louis and Chicago. He informs us that he found the market very favorable to buyers and that, taking advantage of it, he purchased the largest stock of goods his firm has ever handled in this place. He thinks -Look up the ad of Branham and that their general stock of dry goods, ladies dress goods, boots shoes hats, To the Free Press. etc., etc. will be found by the purchasing public the most satisfactory in few days and everybody is cordially

invited to call and see them.

A HOUSEHOL TREASURY. -Everything sold low for cash at New Discovery in the house and his and says that our country has im- tend the association at Haskell Sat-N. Y., says that Dr. King's New -Mr. L. N. Riter returned this Cough remedy; that he has used it Mrs. Cromwell who has been a guest smile at any time. in his family for eight years, and of Mrs. J. C. Haskew for two months, -Judge J. V. Cockrell is an- that it has never tailed to do all that will return home soon with her health

> joice to learn that W. C. P. Breckining after their cattle interest there. menting on this move says:
> Mr. J. F. Adams is off on a business long as the people want this cl ination at the primary election on was here recently to see his best girl, selves."

To the good women of Kentucky, own farm, known as the Winfield aided by the church influence, is due Culberson place. Mrs. A. R. Davis much of the credit for his defeat, and son, Elmer, visited on Saturday



I submitted my name to the democrats of Haskell county as a candi--Mr. C. C. Riddel will leave date for county judge subject to their action at the primaries held Aug. 11th last., believing that said election would be fairly conducted, and in accordance with the regulations prescribed by the committee ordering the same. But a large number of fraudulent proxies and illegal votes -They say that Mr. R. D. Smith were collected from men who were actually forgets, sometimes, to charge not legal voters, and were counted beef since that new arrival at his in the returns of said primary. Had these fraudulent proxies not been -Another item explains why Capt. voted and counted in said primary

the nominee. I appealed to the Democratic Executive committee sitting as a resubscribed traudulent votes, which a majority of said committee most wrongfully refused to do. Feeling that I have been unfairly treated and, knowing that I received the highest number declared the nominee, I now appeal to the people and announce myself a candidate for county judge, ask--Judge Hamner is billed to speak ing the voters of Haskell county to at the court house on Monday night. right the wrong done me, and purge -The attention of the ladies is the frauds perpetrated in its name, Good Middling Cotton Will Bring 10c the democracy of Haskell county of

I take this step at the solicitation of a great many democrats whose democracy cannot be questioned.

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Fine Crops. Panint creek, Sept. 19, 1894.

We had preaching at our church Sunday by Rev. Ivey, and singing in variety, quality, styles and prices L. B. Lackey. The Misses Kennethe evening at the residence of Mr. that has ever been exhibited in dy of Jones county attended the all O. K. Haskell. Their goods have been meeeting and singing. Mr. J. M. shipped and will begin to arrive in a Shrum and daughter of Montague, a part of last whek here.

last Saturday in his old district, by has had slow lever since his return home. Mr. John Clark has moved off of the Easterling place on to his



Ladies make your fall bill at Ladie's Eporium, you can get choice styles in dress goods and trimmings; a nice hat, a fine pair of shoes, a dress made in the latest Paris style, gloves, hosiery etc., in fact every thing a lady needs to complete her toilet at the very lowest prices. We solicit a liberal share of your patron-LADIES EMPORIUM.

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pounds. So, if we hear the whistle of the W., M. W. & N. W. R. R. in the near furture and get Judge P. D. Sanders for county judge we will be

Those of our ladies who have been to Haskell since the new goods arrelatives of Mr. T. G. Hisey, spent rived returned highly elated over the While goods, and giving praise to the mer-Mr. Hisey was showing him over the chants for selecting something just country he made the remark that suited to their wants, and also for crops, all except corn, were better putting down prices to suit the times. D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., than they were in Montague county. Mrs. J. S. Post and Miss Alma, Mrs. says that he always keeps Dr. King's Mr. Shrum was here three years ago D. G. Hisey and Miss Effie, will atproved rapidly since that time. Mr. urday and Sunday. Messrs D. Tayfamily has always found the very Hisey accompanied him on his re- lor and T. E. Ballard are on the cow best results follow its use; that he turn home as far as Throckmorton. work again this week. Mr. H. S. would not be without it if procurable. Mr. J. S. Post started on Sunday to Post and wife are visiting their pa-G. A. Dykeman Druggist, Catskill, Greenville to see his brother Dr. Post, rents here to-day; Mr. Post is very who was very sick, but when he got popular with our people as tax asto Haskell and learned that his sessor and friend, and we are pleas-Discovery is undoubtedly the best brother was better he returned. ed to see his bright face and sunny

EDITORS of newspapers througout nounced to speak here on Monday is claimed for it. Why not try a Livingood have gone for the benefit through a circular signed by 150 remedy so long tried and tested. of Mrs. L's health to Fort McKavett members of the house of commons -W. W. Fields & Bro. keep their Trial bottles free at McLemore's where they will spend some asking them to cease to demoralize very complete and is a choice selecstock of Groceries constantly replen- Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and time with their children, Mr. R. L. the people by reporting sensational and Mrs. Ake. Mr. W. M. Ward cases of immorality, and in other and son Willie are on the plains ways appealing to the sensual nature ALL right thinking people will re- where they will spend a month look- of man. A contemporary in comridge, the brilliant and brainy Ken- trip to Walnut Springs this week. Mr. literature, the newspapers will conlong as the people want this class of tucky congressman, but leecherous Charlie Thompson has returned from tinue to supply it. The remedy for moral fraud, was defeated for renom. the I. T. Mr. Alo Baggett, who this evil lies with the readers them-

> This is probably a fact, but it is not as it should be. The press professes to lead and to teach, and, to come up to this profession, it should tollow the course suggested by the members of parliament, not only in and Sunday, the family of Mr. Geter | England but in every other country. His vote was surprisingly large de- of the Sand Hills community. Miss It is no answer to say that if the spite these influences, showing that Sallie Hughes has returned from a newspapers now in existence were to he would probably have been return- visit to Young county. We didn't adopt this course others would ed to congress if they had not been learn the name of the drummer who spring up, backed by mercenary and arrayed against him. His vote was was stopping this week with Mr. A. unscrupulous men and take the field etc., for the structure of the struct 7.583 and his two opponents received Mr. and Mrs. Galispa, a son. Mr. ly have this condition to meet, but if a combined vote of 10,973, divided, Editor, we didn't intend writing any- all the great papers now in existence 7,821 to Owens and 3,390 to Settle, thing this week about the farming were to unitedly battle against such giving Owens a plurality of only 283 interest of our section; though, after unclean sheets by holding them up driving out and seeing everything to scorn and ridicule in their true so flourishing, changed our mind. -Judge Sanders publishes a card Cane is making the second crop, cot- battle, we think, would only be a this week announcing as a candidate ton is just splendid and opening short one, until no self respecting nicely; Mrs. C. F. Hyde has the finest late vegetables and, sweet pota- patronizing one of them.



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Edward Shepherd, Harrisberg, Ill., bottles of electric bitters and seven Since our new clothing has arrived boxes of Bucklin's Arnica Salve, and styles of men, as will be seen from a Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large ed forms: glance at the two gentlemen who Fever sores on his leg, doctors said head these remarks and who have he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklin's Joking aside, however, we desire Arnica Salve cured him entirely Sold by A. P. McLemore.

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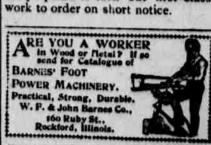
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