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12 .- (To the News.)-I have read

in to-day's News a letter from Mr.

J. E. U. Huckaby of Malden, Mass.

on the Egyptian wool cotton. I have

the wool cotton as I have stated to

the News before, and as Mr. Hucka-

by has given information as to the

price of the wool cotton, I will tell

what my experience has been with it.

I sent to Mr. W. H. Abercrombie,

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over one bale per acre. Its yield is about 50 per cent, as the seed are the smallest I have ever seen. The lint looks and feels like wool, so much so that you can take a handful in the dark and cannot tell the

difference. It is the strongest lint I have ever seen. It surely is a drouth resister. plowing up the old stalks I find roots to it six feet long. I have sent the

till then.

News a stalk with one root over six feet long. The whole bottom of the plant is full of roots. They go down in the hard ground more like mulberry roots than anything else. Last fall when the dry weather had dried other kinds of cotton up it put on fruit till frost. It is two or three weeks earlier than common cotton.

> It will as Mr. Huckaby says, be open all fall and bloom and make all the time and all matured. The trost did not get much of it. I believe if we had not had that big freeze it would have sprouted out in the

spring as the roots were green up

had never heard of it before.

get the moisture there.

ton and you would make \$112.37.

cotton. He quotes figures and uses

arguments which seem to sustain his

From Dallas News.

surplus of 1894.

T. C. HURLEY.

JAPAN WOOL COTTON. the convention of farmers in session Drouth Resister With Roots Like the at Waco to-day in reference to the

cotton acreage this year is fraught with much interest to the South. This convention was called by Mr. E. S. Peters of Calvert, Texas, president of the Texas cotton growers association, to be composed of farmer delegates from each county. It is the general expectation that resolutions, or an agreement will be entered into to reduce the acreage onefourt or one-third. If this is done and the farmers abide by it in good faith we may expect to see a proportionate advance in the price of next year's crop. But if this is not done the price will probably range beween three and four cents.

Nagasaki, Japan, in 1893 for the That ever wide-awake journal. seed. I find that it makes a bigger Texas Farm and Ranch, refering to yield even in north Texas than Mr. this subject says: Already it has Huckaby says it yields. If I had been stated that preparations are behad a good stand I would have made ing made for the largest cotton acreage in the history of the country, resulting from an individual selfishness that has mistaken all other farmers for fools and refused to include themselves in the category. Wc cannot believe that this is true. But many short sighted people will act

thus foolishly. No good reason can or has been given why the acreage should not be largely reduced. . * The fact is, the world has more cotton than it wants, and will not buy more except at ruinously low prices. It matters not why this is a fact. It is a fact, and there all room for argument ceases.

. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Award.

THE rebuilding of the Waco cotton palace is nearly assured. Most of the money for the purpose has been raised.

THE law-as laid down by Judge Hurt-which allows a criminal to assassinat a peace officer who arrests or attempts to arrest him without a

THE action which may be taken by Validity of Land Office Forfeitures Uuder the Act of 1883.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday,

Austin, Texas, March 18 .- Attorney General Crane handed in an elaborate opinion to-day on the question submitted to him by commissioner Baker, on which he stands pat on the decision previously submitted by assistant Attorney General Brown. The main question was whether the school land act of 1885. which declared that there should be no forfeitures of lands without judicial ascertainment. The act of 1883 required the forfeitures when interest was not paid should be declared and recorded by the land office, and the act of 1887 has the same provision, which act the attorney general holds repealed the provisions of the act of 1885 requiring

judicial forleitures. Questions whether this view would make the act of 1887 retroactive in effect are exhaustively discussed by Gen. Crane, holding the negative. He submits numerous authorities on these questions and concludes as follows:

"It must follow therefore if I am correct in the foregoing, that where sales were made under the act of 1883 at a time when the commissioner of the general land office had authority to forfeit without judicial ascertainment of the facts, that the commissioner of the general land office after the passage of the act of 1887 had the authority to forfeit land sold under the act of 1885, and that the effect of the repeal of the act of 1885 was to clothe the land commissioner with the power to forfeit such sales under the act of 1883 for the non-payment of interest and if such forfeits were in all other respects regular they are legal."

Land Commissioner Baker states that the opinion coincides with his views, and that he takes pleasure in giving notice that forfeitures of sales made under the act of 1883 and prior to the act of 1885 are valid for- in 1896, and to back Judge T. L. teitures, and sales made on top of Nugent for the presidential nominathese forfeitures are good and also tion. that lands so forfeited and not sub-Cure For Headache.

THE Dallas News correspondent, writing from Austin on the 18th, speaks as follows of the work of the present legislature:

Mar. 23, 1895.

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The business of this legislature in magnitude and importance exceeds that of any previous session. All previous biennial sessions have lasted from three and a half to four months. This legislature, notwithstanding the vast number of measures before it, the important duties with which it was charged and the difficulties and embarassments of the government as they found it, will be ready to turn over to the young executive an economical government and ample revenues and adjourn in three months. The governor and the other departments can do the rest

It is a conceded fact that this legislature has to date killed more demagogic measures and political fads and adopted more practical propositions and has practically cut out more extravagances in government expenses than all the legislatures since the democracy went into power. Then what is th occasion for all this kicking at a body of men who are sacrificing their personal interests to serve the general public at the mu nificent salary of \$2 per day? It i all very well to criticise, but fact and figures, like Banquo's spook. will not down. All the indication now point to an adjournment by the toth of next month, if not earlie, and when the adjournment takes place the work of the twenty-fourth legislature will not be incomplete or done in a hap hazard way. This will be the result in spite of cheap notoriety resolutions and captious criticism.

THE Dallas populist club met last week and had a rousing time speechmaking and resolving. They unanimously agreed to push Dallas with all their vigor as the place for holding the populist national convention



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I sold what I made at a cents warrant in his possession should rehigher than common cotton. The ceive speedy attention from the legbuyers were as green as I was as to islature.

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its worth. It was a curiosity to them ACCORDING to Foster, the weathand they knew it was valuable, but found out that it was worth 20 cents this meridian about the 25th. per pound in New York after I had sold it. If I had known it in time I parts of the country following this would have shipped it. I had a storm period, also that heavy frosts small bale of it at the Dallas state will occur unusually far southward. fair at Holloway & Co.'s exhibit.

Perhaps some of you who read this Chamberlain's Cough Remedy may have seen it there. I will say gives the best satisfaction of any I believe it will grow and make a cough mendicine I handle, and as a good crop in the drouthiest part of seller leads all other preparations in Texas. It is bound to make as the this market. I recommend it because roots grow down to moist dirt and it is the best remedy I ever handled with the roots it has it is bound to for coughs, colds and croup. A. W. BALDRIDGE, Millersville, Ill. For sale

On the coast country it would by A. P. McLemore. make an immense yield and of bet-

ter grade, perhaps. Mr. Huckaby says that the New England mills mix it with wool, calling it North Carolina wool. He says the mixing of this cotton and wool cannot be called adulteration at all, for in many cases the cotton is more valuable than wool with which it is mixed, and some public business.

A severe rheumatic pain in the left shoulder had troubled Mr. J. H. Lo-

MR. HECTOR D. LANE of Athens. Ga., who is president of the American cotton growers' protective association, is out in a letter warning the farmers of the South that the recent rise in the price of cotton is merely a sharp trick of the speculators and larly affected. It is for sale by A. manufacturers to deceive the farmers P. McLemore. into planting another big crop of

A law permitting counties to fund their floating indebtedness at not ex-

position pretty thoroughly. And, ceeding six percent interest in bonds indeed, there can be little doubt of redeemable at the pleasure of the his correctness. It is to be hoped counties after five years, would enathat farmers will not fall into the ble some of our western counties, trap and pile anather three million whose treasuries have been depletbale surplus on the three million ed by paying scalp bounties, to get on a cash basis again-if coupled

with the repeal of the bounty law. Is the present legislature fails to Then they would not have to pay

the present legislature fails to enact a law that will successfully scirall the the tax dodgers and bring them to a settlement or back taxes the scrip received for their salaries it will fail in one of its most impor- from 30 to 50 per cent. for cash or

er prophet, quite a cold wave will sequently sold are open for sale and follow the equinoctial storm due on lease. It is understood the decision substantially conflicts with an Heavy rains are predicted in many opinion by Gen. Crane's predecessor, but to what extent the conflict will effect the titles does not appear to be understood in official circles.

> "Perhaps you would not think so but a very large proportion of diseases in New York comes from carelessness about catching cold," says Dr. Cyrus Edson. "It is such a simple thing and so common that very fer people, unless it is case a of pneumonia, pay any attention to

cold. There are a great many cases

of catarrh and consumption which SENATOR GAGE introduced a bill have their origin in this neglect of the other day that ought to become a the simplest precaution of everyday law, but as it pinches too mauy nem- life. The most sensible advice is, bers of the lawmaking body it will when you have one, get rid of it as mort probaby go dead. It provides as soon as possible. By all means that no member of the senate or do not neglect it." Dr. Edson does house shall receive pay for the days not tell you how to cure a cold but he may be absent while the same is we will. Take Chamberlain's Cough 4-3m in session, except in case of absence Remedy. It will relieve the lungs, on account of sickness of himself or aid expectoration, open the secresome member of his family, or on tions and soon effect a permanent cure. 25 and 50 cent bottles for

sale by A. P. McLemore.

It is to be hoped that the legislaper, a well known druggist of Des ture will not lose sight of the bill to Moines, Iowa, for over six months. repeal the prairie dog and jack-rab-At times the pain was so severe that bit scalp law. If some of our westhe could not lift anything. With all ern counties have to continue to bear he could do he could not get rid of the burden of that all but useless of it until he applied Chamberlain's law, they will soon be sunk so deep Pain Balm. "I only made three ap- | financially that they wont be able to plications of it," he says, "And have get on their feet again in years. since been free from all pain." He Several counties could be named now recommends it to persons simi- whose scrip has sunk to go or 60 cents on the dollar, but which would be at par but for this bounty law,

and these counties or the people intended to be benefited by it have experienced practically no benefit from it.

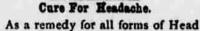
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option scalp law enacted.

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any one not fully naturalized from voting. Now, we are getting matters to rights at last.

THE Minneapolis feline which has started out to circumnavigate the globe has started on a perilous voyage. It is more than likely that this Can you dance? He could not even cat won't come back.

while walking the streets of a Chinese town. The literary critics of China are probably a little too severe in expressing their views.

WISCONSIN'S legislative crusade the high hat. The engines of wrath a poor creature it is!" will row be turned on the female who removes and puts on her wraps a dozen times in the course of an evening.

A NEW type-setting machine is announced which, it is said, sets 50,000 letters an hour or an average of fourteen a second. To keep up with the news of the day a man will have to read taneously at that rate. He will need a type-reader.

In spite of the development of electric and cable street railways and an increasing popularity of the bicycle. increasing popularity of the bicycle, there appears to be a considerable use for horseflesh aside from table use. There are about 70,000 horses employed in New York city and probably as many more in the neighboring communities.

IT is comforting to find that invention has produced armor that is capable of withstanding the terrific force of projectiles of modern invention propelled by explosives of modern invention. Thus resistance keeps pace with aggression and the world is night, his appetite having quite gone, saved from annihilation by the de-structive agencies of modern pro-the temporary inconvenience it put me structive agencies of modern production.

A RECENT Consus bulletin shows that the proportion of owners of farms and homes to the renters of such property is much larger among women than men. Forty-six men out of every hundred own their homes. while the other fifty-four are tenants who pay rent. On the other hand. for every forty-two women who rent the farms or homes which they oc- almost too often in trouble with the cupy there are fifty-eight who own magistrates. He never clearly underthe premises they live in. Undoubtedly a large proportion of women have been given homes by their husbands and parents, thus, partly ac-



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stood that his safety lay in being home

early in the evening. Once he nearly killed Mr. Crackett in his own office.

Poor Crackett! that eminent Christian lawyer; I should never have forgiven

BEHANZIN, ex-king of Dahomey, as I recled and caught at a chair for exiled by France to Martinque, is support. "I wonder I never thought of down with stomach troubles. Misses his before. It is quite a new pleasure to watch the effects of my own drink on another man's brain. I shall write a book about you. I shall call it The March covered the trought of March covered the trought of this before to another man's brain. I shall write a book about you. I shall call it The March covered the trought of the field of

The Weary Wigginsos will have no Xoung Christian Deterred; or. Leaves in my little garden, as I opened the 1 ha trouble in finding a moral to that story of a New York man who was found drowned in his bath tub.

ishing the wicked drunkard. Ho, ho! It is like a farce. Stand up, sir, stand up! He can't stand up. Can you sins? "Massa say him berry glad you come

dance a hornpipe. Do you feel a little byar. You walk the twenty mile eb-thickness in your speech? Would you bery day, else massa know the reason THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH was stoned be able to explain to the worthy magis- why. How you feel, Massa Lucraft? trate the circumstances, quite beyond Heigh! heigh! cluck! Dat most for-your own control, which brought you tunate day for you when you sign dat into that painful position in which you little paper.

Before me stood the negro.

My spirit was quite broken, and I

stood? It is the strangest situation He delivered his message and disapthat was ever put upon any stage. peared in the darkness. I heard his There's nothing like it in fiction. Noth-Wisconsin's legislative crusade against the theater balloon sleeves has been as fruitless as the war against is really getting drunk already. What

Then I shut myself in, lit one can-He paused for a moment and then die, and sat over the fire. I thought of the scenes by which my extravagant

"Boule-de-neige, coffee; brandy in it fancy had been excited; the garden -plenty of brandy and a glass of cura-coa afterward. A large glass, sir! I'll have a night of it. Your health, Luke Lucraft, in this coffee; and you had sion for Juliet now? The case and hapbetter take care of it, or I'll pack you piness, the lightness and innocence, of off with noyeau punch. Pleasant times the life before me, drawn by an archyou are having, ch? Might have been deceiver, compared with my present, news of the day a man will have to read lively when several thousand machines begin flinging words at him simul-against the table in that way. Take a secret profligate and glutton, doomed care of the furniture! It cost a great to die slowly, unless it should please deal more money than you are worth. So, sit down on the floor while I tell and then, because the first symptoms

you about your predecessors, dead and of the attack were coming on. I went to gone, poor fellows. "Let me see, the first was William Saunders, a poor devil of a clerk of mine. He disgraged bimself in changel the dama stayed there. So began my new life. A wretched life it was. There was no occupation mine. He disgraced himself in chapel possible for me-no amusement. I walked every day, in fair weather or one week-day prayer-meeting, but Boule-de-neige found him out and

foul, a measured twenty miles. This in some degree restored vitality to my system. I never read; I took no cret murderer, would have no pity. He brought him back. He took to praying and crying. One day he died in St. Bartholomew's hospital of delirium treinterest in any politics. I sat by mymens. He lasted about six months. self and brooded.

"The next was Hans Hansen, a As for my meals, I bought them He only lasted about three ready prepared. They consisted alweeks, because he became melancholy directly he found he could no longer most wholly of bread and cold mutton. You may judge of the absolutely tastetaste brandy, I was disappointed with Hansen, and when he jumped off less condition to which I was reduced, when I write calmly and truthfully that cold boiled mutton was as agree-London bridge into the Thames one able to me as any other form of food. I found, after repeated trials, that mutton forms the best fuel-it is bet-

to; and I determined to be very careter than either beef or pork-and keeps ful in his successor. I remember I had a good deal of trouble to find one. the human engine at work for the long-est time. So I had mutton. As I dis-"However, at last I got a third man. covered also that bulk was necessary. a stout Cumberland chap, son of a statesman. You poor, puny little strolland that only a certain amount of an imal food was wanted, I used to have ing actor, I suppose that you will hard-ly believe that I once took four-andcold potatoes always ready. 1 stoked twice a day, at 11 in the morning and twenty tumblers of Scotch whisky and about 5 in the afternoon. Thus fortiwater without affecting that brave felfied, I got through the miserable hours low's appetite one bit. He used to take as best I could. it out in swearing; and really he was I look back on that period as one of

> unmitigated misery and despair. 1 was flabbler in the cheeks. My hands trem- what a fine foundation we Americans bled in the morning. I seemed losing have to build upon, but he was the the power of connected thought. My means of inciting directly a multitude I hope I am making it clear what was the effect of my bargain on my-self-I mean without referring on my-

bought second hand in Islington High family living about half a mile from street, and became the occupant, a me, whose acquaintance I made lonely hermit, of the house. There through buying some of my supplies of J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop. ASKELL, - - - TEXAS. PENNSYLVANIA proposes to prevent May one not fully naturalized from proting. Now, we are getting mat-ters to rights at last. BEHANZIN, ex-king of Dahomey, BEHANZIN, ex-king of Dahomey,

I had beep pretty religious in a way -a young man's way. Now I had lost all religious feeling whatever. I had once ambition and hopes, these were cone; I had once the capacity of love, that was gone; I had once a generous heart, that was gone; 1 once loved things worth loving, I felt no emotion now for anything. I was a machine which could feel. I was a man with

the bumanity taken out of him. This time lasted for about four months. On the first of each month I went to receive my pay-the wages of sin-from the clerk, who surveyed me critically, but said nothing till the morning of the fourth month. Then, while he handed me my money, he whispered confidentially across the table

"Look here, old fellow, you know; you're going it worse than poor 'Tom Kirby. Why don't you stop it? What is the good of a feller's drinking himself to death? The old gentleman was here yesterday, asking me how you looked, and if you continued steady. Pull up, old man, and kneck it off." I took the money in my trembling

hands and slunk away abashed. When I got home again. I am not ashamed to say that I cried like a child. Delirium tremens! That would begin

oon, and then the end would not be far off. It was too awful. Think of my position. I was but four-and-twenty. Not only was I deprived of the pleasure-mind you, a very real pleasure - of eating and drinking; 1 was the most temperate man in the world, though that was no great credit to myself, considering; and yet I hore in my appearance, and felt in my very brain, all the marks and signs of confirmed drunkenness and the hopelessness of it. That hardened old voluptumust have felt, by the falling off ef the splendid appetite which he was doing his utmost to ruin, that things were getting worse, and he was resolved-1 had suspected this for some time-to kill me off by drinking me to death.

gratitude and enduring remembrance which recall themselves to us so num crously and so foreibly at the monacht of his death, there is one which I hope no one will lose sight of, and which, perhaps, ought to be called his influence as a civilizer. He not only showed us, it seems to me-and I am thinking of some of his more didactle poems, of the opening chapters of "El-sie Venner," of countless passages in the "Autocrat" and the "Professor"-

COMING INTO GENERAL USG. Storage Batteries for Illuminating Pop

ntar in Country Residences. The storage battery is the "dark horse" of electrical engineering. Gradually but surely it is emerging from the hamperings of imperfect mechanical and electrical construction, and

besetment of legal wranglings, and is now growing so rapidly in public favor that it gives greater promise of future possibilities than almost any other article of the industrial world. Until recently, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, its use has been mainly confined to traction and light power station work, but of late it has been utilized under conditions that give the general public a clearer idea

of its practical value. Electric craft propelled by storage batteries will soon be as common as steam and naphtha launches are now, and the owners of country houses that are miles away from every other source of electrical supply are finding that the storage battery is a very important factor in

promoting the comfort of their solated homes. An installation has been made at a summer residence near Lake Forest, Ill., which is an excellent example of a type that wil old Methodist lady who became very doubtless come largely into vogue in happy one Sunday under the preachthe next few years. The power- ing of the word, and ejaculated, house, measuring twenty-one by twenty-seven feet, is creeted about keep quiet by two of the brethren. 500 feet from the residence. It has and nodded assent, but soon becoming three rooms, one for dyname and bat- forgetful respended, "Hallelujah!" tery cells, a workshop and an attic. The brethren again called her atten-The wires are carried to the house on tion to the annoyance and told her cedar poles, which also carry that if she did not keep quiet they telephone line, through a would be compelled to remove her. wooded grove, which almost entirely The sermon proceeded, and the old

fifty-six lights are fed, 237 in the resi- getful of her surroundings, shouled dence and the rest in the dynamo- out, "Glory to God!" This was too room, barn and outlying sheds. ' In much for the brethren, and they tried the battery-room there are sixty to lead her out, but she refused to chloride accumulators, or storage bat-teries, inclosed in glass jars and way she cried: "I am honored above ranged on shelves eight inches broad. my Master, for while He was carried The whole battery rack occupies a by an ass. I am carried by two.' space of but twelve by six feet.

harging the batteries a gas engine is used, which has many advantages over the steam engine for tois purpose. The usual practice is to run the dynamo during the daytime to charge the storage plant, and to run the house lights direct from the battery. But when needed the dynamo can be brought into service, and will furnish current for the entire capacity in lamps. The whole plant works noiselessly and gives perfect service. It is intended to light the grounds all around the house next summer, so that garden parties can be given and lawn games carried on at night.

A Clever Retort. That was a clover retort which a laborer once made to Lord Chancellor Camden of England. It appears that

in consequence of the interest which the lord chancellor took on behalf of Wilkes, he became so popular that the A physician in Switzerland underparishioners of Chiselhurst, where he took to count by means of a pedomeresided, made him a present of ten acres of common. His lordship, who was a very early riser, was the first to discover, in one of his morning walks, that a poor widow who resided on the that a poor widow who resided on the common had all her geese stolen dur-ing the previous night. He chanced to meet a laborer going to work and to meet a laborer going to work and thinking from being wrapped up in year.

"Well, then," said his lordship, "he

"If that is the case," replied the la-

borer, "I will thank your lordship to

tell me what punishment the law

would inflict on the man who stole the

common from the geese."-Harper's

Love and Arithmetic.

Sweet Girl-Papa says you are get.

Young Simpson-That is true, but

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Sweet Girl-Let-me-see.

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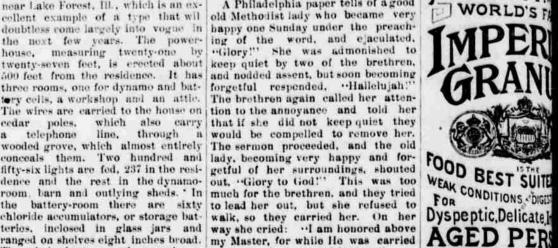
" My wife suffered many Depend upon pure, rich, red, nourishing, strength-giving blood. The nerves derive troubles, severe headaches, strength-giving blood. The nerves dente ness, indigestion and dyna their sustenance from the blood, and when ness, indigestion and dyna their sustenance from the blood, and when ness, indigestion and dyna their sustenance from the blood of ceive the nourishment needed. The true different remedies, but cure for nervousness will not be found in Hood's Barsaparilla Ha opiate or sedative compounds. These only for her than anything dis Hood's Sarsapatilla a allay the symptoms.

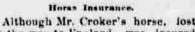


Removes the cause by purifying and enriching medicine for family use, the blood, giving to it just those qualities orders caused by torpid in which are demanded for the proper support blood, in fact it is a wron of the nervous system. Hundreds of women storer to the whole system who once suffered from nervousness, write saparilla has proved itself that they have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and case, and we can faithful nervousness has disappeared. This was be- use in every family " cause Hood's Sarsaparilla purified their blood. rison, Missouri,



Honore I Above Her Master. A Philadelphia paper tells of a good





on the way to England, was insured for \$5000, horse life insurance is not an every day matter, and the policy in this case may have been a modification of marine insurance. Live stock is not esteemed by the underwriter as a good risk, because the "moral hazard" is great, and although horses are constantly insured against fire and against the accidents common in the course of transportation, the rate for regular horse life insurance is high, often as much as 6 per cent. It is usual, also, to limit the risk to not over two thirds of the value of the animal. The coaseouence is that live stock insurance. though often tried, does not greatly flourish.

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ter the number of steps taken by him in a year. He averaged daily 26,740 steps, or 9,700,000 for the entire year. He took 700,000 steps in walking up

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counting for the figures in the census.

"THE stately homes of England. How beautiful they stand." sang the poet before their repairs became so great a load upon princely bankrupts that marriage with an American heiress is now indispensable to their standing at all. The Marlborough estate, Blenheim, costs \$60,-000 for maintenance, and its young master is submitting to the inevitable. He will seek another Hammersley widow or a Gould maiden to furnish the means for retaining it in | Lucraft. Hallo! hold up. the family. He will doubtless succeed. Where dilapidated Castellane wins, a Churchill ought not to hesitate.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN's backers have made public their intention to take that gentleman to Cuba in order that he may there continue his hilarious crusade against rum with less publicity than in this country. After he has exhausted the supply down there the party will sail for Spain, where another attack upon the ex-champion's old enemy will be made under similar favorable auspices. Beyond that nothing definite is known of their plans, but this may be predicted. Unless John L. takes a sharp turn on this question pretty sorp he will see more reptiles than people on this mundane sphere.

As esteemed exchange seeks to cheer up young and impecunious writers by assuring them that "the iate Oliver Wendell Holmes left a handsome estate valued at \$72,117. It evidently reasons that if a man with the intellectual capital of Dr. Holmes could acquire that amount of wealth in a long lifetime of literary labor, an ordinary scribbler might, with equal industry and economy, hope to lay up \$15 or \$20 by the time is eighty or thereabouts. That isn't desperately encouraging in a financial way, still it is due the young gentlemen to suppose that they are "Autocrats" merely for their health. not for the lucre there is in it.

A STATUE of General Grant will soon take its place in Statuary hall at Washington. It was executed under direction of a G. A. R. committee in accordance with a resolution passed by congress five years ago. The Grant monument in New York, ordered at a much earlier date, seems to have been forgotten.

A CANADIAN blacksmith has made an aluminum cannon, which he says will stand the strain. Guns of this material will naturally come under the head of light artillery.

THE Western humorist who talks of going up in a balloon to look for the

bench show are rated at fancy prices running into the thousands. Speak-ing of costly dogs, the ocean gray-hound probably has the most money running into the thousands. Speak-

myself had anything happened to the worthy Crackett. Well' he went, too: self-I mean without reference to the literature been put into such sane and sufferings inflicted on me by my tymonth. It was my own fault, and I rant. People, however, never at least, after a good tough twelvecan unless they happen to be like ought not to grumble. That noyean know. myself, which is unlikely, how great a men now in middle age whose mental punch was strong enough to kill the

conduct of life. Between the rest of "Cluck," said Boule-de-neige, the world and me there was a great kindly enstigation until they seemed "Then we came to Tom Kirby, None of them looked so well or promised so gulf, fixed, They could enjoy, I could much; none of them broke down so not; they could celebrate every joyful event with something additional to easily. A whining fellow, too, a crying, sobbing, appealing rogue, who eat; they could make a little festival of unmalignant wit in which even wanted to get off his bargain. Howpiness an outward and tangible form. ever, de mortuis-Your health, Luke Alas, not only was I debarred from this, but I was cut off from joy itself; "I tell you what I mean to do after you are worked off, Luke Lucraft, I mean to have a brace of fellows, I skall go down to the London docks, or

else to the railway stations, and find a had bartered away a good half of mine, and the rest seemed in mourning couple of trusty young porters. They for the loss of their fellows. As for my are the sort of men to have. Fine, pale and colorless life, it was as mo-notonous as the clock. If I neglected strong, well-set-up rascals. Men with muscles like rigging ropes - don't to stoke, the usual feebleness would clutch at the chairs, Lucraft-if you follow. There was no gracious looking can't sit up you may lie down-I shall make them come here-give them a forward to a pleasant dinner; no trembling anticipations in hope and fear of blow-out of steak-I wasted a splendid what might be preparing; no cheerful

dinner on you-and then I shall make "The great thing, then, will be to have the appetites of two men; twice as much to eat and twice as much to sions of flavor and richness; no modestly hazarded conclusions as to more currants; no rolling of the wine glass drink. I never thought of that before. in the fingers to the light, and smack-"And then to bring both of the rogues up here of an evening and things were lost to me. Reader, if make them watch me eat; watch them gradually folling and reeling about till they tumble over each other, go seto yourself if eating and drinking. cretly and hear them curse me-me. those perennial joys of humanity.

benefactor-Ho! ho! 1 think I shall not be long over you. Luke Luthe senile Revalenta Arabica, craft. Hallo' keep your drunken legs away from the table. Boule-de-neige, roll this drunken leg into the street." taken away.

All things tasted alike, as I have said, and cold mutton formed my sta-When I came to my senses it was of course the next morning, and I was ple dish. As I could only distinguish iving in my own bedroom, whither I between beer, wine, coffee and tea by lying in my own bedroom, whither 1 the look, I drank water. If I ventured. had been carried by two strange men, the landlady afterward told me, who which was seldom, to take my dinner said they were paid for the job. I had a splitting headache. I was siek and giddy; my limbs trembled beneath me at a cook shop, I would choose my piece de resistance by the look, by some fancied grace in the shape, but not by taste or smell. The brown of when I tried to stand; my hands shook, roast beef might attract me one day I looked at myself in the glass. Swollen features and bloodshot eyes greet. and repel me the next. I was pleased the comeliness of a game-pic, or with Less than a week had wrought this tickled by some inexplicable external i let it go at that."

The ordinary drunkard refreshes three-quarters of my life were gone, himself in the morning with tea. Noth-ing refreshed me, because I could If you have no appetite for

If you have no appetite for eating, taste nothing, and because my suffer- you can enjoy nothing in the world. ings sprang from a different source, though they were the same kind. I This is an axiom. I could not taste, therefore my eyes ceased to feel dehad to bear them as best I might. light in pleasant sights, and my car I remembered the command which -Mr.-Strange, I had forgotten his me as in the case of a blind man, that name again-gave me, to walk twenty an abnormal development of some miles after a "heavy night." I started other sense ensued; quite the contrary.

o obey him. Outside London, beyond Islington, In selling one, I seemed to have sold keep 'm fed on swagger lunches all there there are the selling one, I seemed to have sold the time I was sleepin'. But she's gone to obey him. where there are now rows of houses, but were then fields. I saw a little modest cottage, standing alone in the bought my appetite, he bought me out "Am I goin' to' chase her? Wall, modest cottage, standing alone in the bought my appetite, he bought me out garden. It was a cottage with four rooms only, covered over with freep-ers. On the board, standing at the gate, was an announcement that it was

to let. A thought struck me: Here drawing; or a sculptor the grace of his could be seclusion, at any rate. Here group and keep the marble. I could shut myself up every night. As regards other losses, I found I had lost the perception of beauty in dreadful punishment -- fast becoming going up in a balloon to look for the price of wheat, is respectfully advised that he is looking in the wrong direc-tion. What he wants to do to find the price nowadays is to burrow in the ground. FANCY spaniels, pointers, pugs, mastiffs and the like at the New York bench show are rated at fancy prices.

-and so wait in patience and resigna-tion the approach of my inevitable. Then 1 found that I had lost the fate?

sham article) which have never in our to the man, he inquired of him recomprehensive form.

1 should like to see a muster, and 1 am sure it would be a large one, of the part eating and drinking take in the tone has been, consciously or unconsciously, considerably influenced by the intolerable, of shams and half-baked protenses that otherwise they might have gone on tolerating; by the flashes were suddenly shown up in so unmisakable a light that it seemed impossible ever to commit them again; by the numberless cumulative touches by which an ideal of the gentleman was built up, wholesome, sensible, unprig-

ting only \$500 a year. gish, attainable by every sincere shamnating man, yet also full of quiet high things, charity, consideration for others-a "man of gentle will."-Scrib-I am to have twice that amount next year. ner's Magazine.

Romance of the Raging Eric.

A pretty boat is the Minnie Weshburn. That is to say, she is pretty as contemplation of the joint while the canal boats go. To a sailorman on the carver sharpens his knife; no discus- raging canal she is a thing of beauty and naturally a joy forever. And a pretty cook had the Minnie. She was chambermaid and wife to the skipper bold, as well as cook. Jennie was her ing of lips over the first sip-all these name-Jennie Ash-and her husband is Captain Robert Ash. And a handsome haply this memoir ever sees a posthu- steersman had the Minnie. He was mous light, think what would happen James Finn, a high-flyer, too, among canalers But the Minnie has a new cook and :

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which last from the infantine pap to new steersman now. The old ones de serted her. The captain shipped Fina in Buffalo to steer the wheat-laden Minnie to New York. Quartermaster Finn was fond of female society and the dark-cycd wife of the captain at racted him.

"She seemed particularly fond o him," said the captain as he sat on the promenade deck of the boat and pulled 'Black Line" through a short, black pipe just like a sea salt, "but I didn't black hink nothin' uv that. But when we hove int' Little Falls, shagger me shad, if I didn't ketch 'im huggin' 'er. Bu che turned it off kinda carless like au' Troy Saturday afternoon the captain

went ashore to transact some business. When he returned a couple of hours later his consort was gone. So was his steersman. And so were 125 hardearned dollars which had been kept in bureau drawer. Then the captain icarned more. "I used t' sleep frum one bell in the

early mornin' till eight bells, and' he'd sail 'er. Bust me bricks if she didn't larceny.

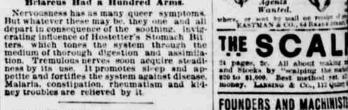
bany Argus.

Prefessor-"Ab, mees! You climb the mountain. It was a great foot." Mine-"Yor mean feat." Professor-"Ah! Zen you climb it more zan once?"

Keep your own miseries; don't offer swap rheumatism with any man. specting the geese, and asked him if

he knew what punishment would be Men's judgments often make a blunder inflicted on the offender who stole the but their conscience never does geese from the common. The man

Belareus Had a Hundred Arms



Never mind where you work; let your care be for the work itself.

Know all wante that there is one rheumatic, neuralgic, sciatic, and remedy, as harmless as water, and sure as tan St. Jacobs Oil-used by everybody,-sold everyw





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will be \$1,000, won't it. That isn't much, but the next year it will be \$2.000, and the next \$4.000 and the next \$8,000 and then \$16,000 and then \$32,000 and next year \$64,000. Why, my love, we'll soon he rich! l'e Was All Eight. "You want to marry him? Is he of good moral character, temperate and industrious?"

answered, "No."

Young People.

years."

"Yes, papa, he is all those." "He can support you comfortably?" "He can."

"Well, I guess he'll do. By the way, is he what we call levelheaded?" "I should say he is. Why, he got away from the church fair the other night with his car fare in his pocket."

Bound to I lease.

Young Lady--- I have prevailed on my father to allow you to paint my portrait, but he doesn't like your work.

D'Auber-Why not? Young Lady-He says it lacks re-

D'Auber-Huh! He does, ch? Well, I'll paint you as the "Sheping Beauty." and then see.

The Lower Four Hundred.

Little Miss Backcourt-Don't you dare speak to me. Youse don't belong in our set any more. Youse is just nobodies. Your dad has been sent up fer larceny.

Little Miss Alliway-Huh! Your dad is there, too. Little Miss Backcourt, haughtily-The charge agin my dad was grand

The Heason. Calier-Why do you call your new maid "Japan," Mrs. Jones: isn't she

Irish? Mrs. J.-Oh, yes. she's Irish, and her real name is Mary Ann; but we think the other name more appropriate; she seems to have such a grudge against china, you know .- Life.

Don't Be & Clam "Oh!" cried the clam with safness, As he slowly closed his eyes. "I'm well known as a wtick in the mud," For I never advertise "

A society has recently been formed in France, the members of which are bound, under the penalty of a fine, never to shake hands with anyone unless with a gloved hand, "as the practice is contrary to health."

-Printer's Ink.

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PNEUMATIC BICYCLE BRAKE.

CS OF INTEREST

Platinum by Alumi Suggested-Gates for Hall-Air Brake for Mention

PLAN TO REplace platinum by aluminum has been suggested by Mr. Werner Bolton, who exhibited lamps made with the substitute at the recent meeting of the German Electro - Chemical society in Berlin. The coefficient of expansion of alumer than that of glass, is impracticable glass and metal is, the following ingenaluminum is heatuntil it fuses and the es around it. When (having a glass enminum core) cools, but this is of no motion of the glass is

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Science a hydraulic brake, and may be applied the hand maiden of on vehicles other than bicycles .- Ext it would be a more change ere denominated the aker not only of the vorld at large. Mass-Photographic Silver. It is "'ten the case that photographhave taken an actrestigation and sup-sted foods and many ers have on hand more or less gelatine emulsion that has become unfit for use

made, appropriate and food adulteraleapped by such re-with the intelligent consumer, speedily from the markets. ral evil of adulteraconomic phase that ry house keeper. It ry to pay for high get burnt starch, potato and sacchae more than a sug-Tee value and bean equal but there are who rarely taste they pay the highr a compound that ame. At a grocers held in Brooklyn. t considerably more ods sold by grocers des. The Ohio food alyzed staple grobest (?) spices made

rice, flour and ashes. The drainage of the great silver mines in the west is an expensive undertaking ras made of water. at times, and the drainage tunnels are acid and contained frequently driven under conditions as Jellies were made cane sugar, ashes dangerous as those which are encount-cred in tunneling under rivers. One of er. In the field of elations were even the greatest of these tunnels in the ere made of cheap country is that just completed at the coloring matter and Ontario mine, about a mile and a half ent, or were full of south of Park City, Utah. It runs 15,490 feet into the mountain at a grade of irritants. A preained no food elethree inches in 100 feet. ut consisted of drugs nion of two chemirage diabetic symp-

The Conquerer' Grave.

Draining Silver Mines.

stoppered bottles.

MILLIONS OF FISH. An extremely simple and inexpen-sive bral.e, with which pressure may be immediately brought to bear on the HOW THEY ARE RAISED IN A wheel by operating a hand bulb, pro-

vision being also made for instantly releasing the pressure, is represented in the acompanying illustration. It forms the subject of a patent recently issued to William B. Wallace. A por-tion of its structure is out of fight in a the hollow frame of the medding its Nork by Which Sportsmen Benefit How the Spiwn Is Obtained -- Requires on an Average Eighty Days to Hatch -All Sorts of Fish Propagated.

MODEL HATCHERY.

the hollow frame of the machine, its supporting plate being bolted to a flange of the steering fork, in the up-Probably not many of the almost aumberless disciples of Izaak Walton slide tube connecting with the handle bars. To the under side of the supn New York and vicinity are aware porting plate is hinged a plate, carry-ing a concave shoe adapted to bear that within thirty miles of New York city, at Cold Spring harbor, Long against the wheel tire, the hinge plate sland, is situated the most prominent being normally raised by a spring, conof the seven fish hatcheries under the ecting it with the supporting plate, control of the New York fish commiswhile between the two plates is an in sion. There are thousands of fisherfatable bag connected by a tube with mon who thrash the streams of that bulb which partially encircles one of state each recurring year who never the handles of the handle bar. The tube is clastic, but has a rigid section. give a thought to the subject of fish to enable the length of the inflating propagation, but for which their tube to be adjusted to suit the height baskets would be more often empty of the slide tube. The brake is applied than full, fish skillfully as they might. by repeated squeezing of the bulb, pro-ducing air pressure in the bag or flexi-The Cold Spring Harbor hatchery

was started in 1882, the present building being creeted in 1887. It is ble reservoir above the plate carrying the brake released by opening an ordia model of its kind, for here the very nary escape valve at one end of the best results in fish culture are obtained with the least possible outlay of

money The first story of the building is used as a hatching-room, and here the visitor is usually greeted by Assistant Superintendent Charles H. Walters, who knows more fish lore than any other half dozen men in the country combined, always, of course, excepting Superintendent Mather, whose name as a fish culturist heads the list

This is a basy spot. Thirty troughs. bulb. The device may also be used as such fourteen feat long by eighteen inches wide and twelve deep, are placed crosswise in the room, and through them there is a constant flow

of clear spring water, brought from living springs on the hillsides of the Jones estate, above the hatchery, The average temperature of the water The silver in this is valuable and they is about forty-five degrees. In these would like to know how to recover it. The following process, given by an extroughs, on a succession of wire trays, placed five feet deep, is placed the pert, will be found both simple and spawn to hatch. effectual: Dissolve the emuision in

This operation is most interesting. warm water: let it slowly heat until perfectly fluid; add a small quantity of All about the grounds adjoining the hydrochloric acid and boil briskly for hatchway are small reservoirs, or hree minutes. The silver is precipitaponds, which contain the trout that ted and remains at the bottom of the are kept for their spawn, about 10,000 vessel, while the liquid at the top may of the varieties, brook trout, brown be poured off. The sediment should be trout, and rainbow trout, being now carefully removed and placed in a bot-tle with a tight-fitting cork. It is well to there. They range in age from 10 months to 5 years, and in size from have at hand some simple and inexthree to eighteen inches. The heavipensive compound for obscuring parts of negatives. Lampblack added to asest native brook trout in the ponds weighs three pounds nine ounces, a phaltum varnish until the mixture is perfectly opaque will answer this rerecord breaker, but they have a brown quirement admirably. The lampblack should be of the finest quality and trout. 5 years old, that weighs six pounds soven ounces. the compound must be kept in glass

October finds Superintendent Mather, Assistant Walters, and Experts Oliver V. Rogers and Peter Gorman at work stripping spawn from the rine females. The fish are carefully caught from the ponds in a seine and placed in large tubs, the females being quickly thrown into other tubs partly filled with water.

Each is taken up separately, and with its head in the stripper's right hand, the tail in the left is held over a porcelain dish, when, with a quick and expert movement of the thumb and forefinger down the sides of the

fish the spawn, transparent, a golden The poet slowly wandered thro the yellow in color and resembling tiny oved, the fish be dead, down the broad avenues, up the narrow pathways and by the marble and granite dwellings, ing returned to the water none the worse for the unnatural operation. A which clustered 'neath the great everrecord is kept of the spawn taken greens and lonesome sycamores, lilles from each fish, the count being reguof the valley and forget-me-nots. Each lated by the number of ounces, about dwelling told a story for the ones with-400 eggs to the ounce. The snawn is in-a story of things said in the counimmediately placed on trays and set cils of state or nation, or of deeds done is the troughs of running water. The upon the field of battle, or the ordinary story of life. Monument and maulsotime required to hatch varies, but leum, he passed them by with little averages eighty days. After the eggs more than momentary notice, and afar have been in the troughs thirty days down the hillside, where the fragrance the infertile ones turn white and are of the flowers was lost, where the white removed. monuments of greatness were no more. The development of the fish in the he went over a lonely grave whose litegg is carefully watched. In a very tle headstone simply announced the sleeper's name and when Death came. few days the almost infinitesimal egg begins to fill out; a few more days and It was of this sepulchre that the bard -would sing-would thrill the pulse of a tiny black dot is noticeable. This humanity, and tell the better way of is the embryo fish; later the egg is life. No, the sleeper had not been a the size of a small pea, and then the statsman, nor a hero who had fallen trout soon hatches. Once it looks like on the field of strife. Yet the headthe little wiggling tadpole of our boy. stone marked the resting place of a conqueror, and one before whose conhood days, except that under its belly it carries a sac, on the contents of which it subsists for forty days, when quests, victories of battle fields or of the diplomacy pale into trifles, and then vanish into myth. And this conthe sack drops off and the little speckled beauty has to shift for itself. queror was a woman who, in life, lived for othhers; one in whose eyes the This it does so successfully that smile of kindness ever shone; one when it is twelve weeks old it is about whose sweet sadness drove the pain the size of and greatly resembles a from those oppressed by the inequalihalf-burned match, and is strong ties of life and turned their eyes toenough to go with 1,999 others of its ward heaven. And when Sorrow fellow wigglers, into a ten-gallon can turned its cruel shafts against her, she to be transported to and liberated in met their sting with smiles of gentle the head waters of some propitious firmness, before which the assaults of wrath ceased, to pain no more. When brook, where it may grow to the six-Hate came she vanquished it with love. inch size, perhaps larger, but in the and when evil passions came she rent end, alas! to meet an ignominious their nets with that same gentle wave of that victorious hand that had slain death after, no doubt, a struggle in which it exhibited cunning which tried the brain and hand of its captor. And when she entered the Light of About eighty per cent of the spawn Lights Eternal the world lost a real is successfully hatched, and then sev-Conqueror, a Conqueror of all that needs to be conquered—a beautiful heroine for the poet.—M. M. enty-five per cent of the young fish is raised to be liberated.

ROMANCE AND TRACEDY. A Rejected Lover's Terrible Revenge Ro called by a Virginia Wedding.

Romance is not dead, and tragedy is sometimes as real to-day in life as in story books. A story comes from Roapoke, Va., of a marriage which was recently performed there that re-called one of the most distressing tragedies in the history of Botetourt county. The parties in this marriage were John W. Trout and Mrs. Lavinia K. Walton, nee Obenshain, both na-

tives of Troutville, a village seventeen miles cast. In the summer of 1891 Houston

Obenshain, a brother of the bride. and Horace N. Trout, a brother of the groom, were each paying attention to Miss Alice Richardson, a pretty young lady of Troutville. Obenshain resided In this city, and at times was a little wild. Learning of several scrapes into which he had gotten himself, the young woman's father objected to a continuance of his attentions, which had been so marked that it was reported the young couple were engaged. Miss Richardson wrote Obenshain the decision of her father and charged that it was due to tales told of him by Trout. Obenshain on receiving her letter immediately began preparations for wreaking a terrible vengeance on Horace N. Trout. He speedily arranged his worldly affairs, hired a horse and buggy, and informed several friends that he was going to Troutville to kill Trout, Miss Richardson and himself, but no one paid any at-

tention to these threats. Arriving at Troutville, he ascertained that Trout and the young lady were at the house of Mr. Beyer. Thither he went, spoke pleasantly to everyone, and asked Trout to walk with him to a church close by. Trout consented, and when they had nearly reached the church Oben-hain drew a revolver and fired a bullet into Trout's head. His victim fell to the ground, to receive two more balls in his body. Obenshain stood over his victim a few moments and calmly surveyed his work. He started to the house where Miss Richardson was, but turned. went to the church, where a few people had assembled, told them what he had done, and then went to the house

of Benjamin Murray. Just as he entered the doorway he placed the muzzle of the revolver to temple, pulled the trigger, and fell to buried in the same cemetery with Obenshain's and close by it.

CONSUMPTION OF GLASS. ireat Quantities of It Used in Elec-

triest Work. The consumption of glass in electrical work is very large, and of late years has led to many innovations. At one time it was confined chiefly to large disks used in frictional machines. the jars for telegraph batteries and the insulators. Now it is extensively employed for the jars of storeage batteries, switches, conduct tubing, the bulbs of incandescent lamps, the globes of are lights and many other purposes. Some of the storeage batteries of modern times are large enough for baths, and it can readily be conceived that the glass must be well made for such work. Not long ago the bulbs of incandescent lamps were blown at the factories. but now the lamp works buy them in barrels, just like so many oranges. and the molded glass is said to answer admirably. A recent novelty has been the molded bulbs on which some pattern has been imprinted. The effect is very pretty, says the New York Advertiser, and is cheaply obtained. as hitherto this could only be obtained by putting over the ordinary bulb a case or shade of molded or cut giass. which, of course, lessened the lightgiving value of the lamp. In arc lighting the globes remain much the same as when the lamps were introduced fifteen years ago, except that attempts are made to use panes instead of one perfect globe. The lenses and other glass for American searchlights have been imported until lately, but are now being made of excellent quality in this country.

A GOOD WINTER DOG.

ACTIVIES - ----

SQUEEZER COES TO SLEEP IN THE SPRING.

Frightened Into Fits at Sight of 'Coons and Groundhogs-Supposed to Be Worthless, But He Lifted the Mortgage off the Farm.

"So K'uky don't freeze over, hay?" asked the man from Concaus. "Pickar'l in Kouky, ain't they? Thought so. And perch. To be sure. It's too bad. Now up on Conesus I'll bet every picker'l and perch would leave that lake only too quick if it didn't freeze over so as they could be fished for through the ice. It's a good thing for him that my dog Squeezer don't have to come down here and stay! Why, he'd pine away to a shadder before spring, and very likely never see the johnny-jump-ups come agin.

"Squeezer is a winter dog-a genuine winter dog. You know that groundhogs and bears and 'coons and setch turn in and go to sleep when winter sets in and sleep till spring omes back. It's a good thing they to, for by doin' that they give my dog Squeezer a chance. That dog'll go into fits 'most at the signt of a chipmunk, to say nothin' o' bear, an' if a coon or a groundhog should sneeve at him I think he'd lay right down and So as all o' them beasts holes up die. in the winter, there ain't no danger o Squeezer runnin' ag'in any of 'em and gittin' scared to death. Then what does he do when spring comes and they begin to come out o' their holes? Why, just as soon as the ice goes out of our lake and the weather sets in for bein' warm. S meezer turns in and goes to sleep, and don't much of anythin' else but snooze till cold weather comes ag'in. But if there wasn't any ice Squeezer'd never survive a winter, I don't think. I'll tell you why.

"You know what picker'l fishin' through the ice is, maybe? If you do, you'll know that sometimes you'll have to shift your quarters on the ice a dozen times or more a day, and maybe not get a fish, after all. Why do you have to do it? 'Cause picker'l runs in schools in the winter time. and just as like as not, while you're foolin' around in one place tryin' to find 'em, they'll be a mile or more the floor dead. Trout lingered for away huntin' for you. I've done it several days and died. His body was many a time. But not since I got Soucezer and found out his plints. You bet I hain't.

"I never know'd where Squeezer came from. I found him asleep one mornin' in May out on my back stoop. He didn't wake up any kind o' sudden, even when I feit of him pooty rollickin' with my boot, and even after I did get him awake he only gave a tired kind of a wag of his tail and

then went off into a snoore ag'in. " 'Thumps alive.' says I. 'Any dog that can sleep like that must have some uncommon p ints about him, and I'll keep him and see what they'll turn out to be.

"So I kept him, and darned if his nap didn't last till frost came along in the fall. Then he woke up and began to move around. As it got colder he got livelier. By and by the weather got colder and colder and the lake froze over the finest kind.

" 'Thumps!' says L Now me and

last winter. We had run down stacks | of picker'l, me and him, and all of sudden, at every place Squeezer would lead me to. I yanked out nothing but perch. This went on so long that I got mad and quit fishin.' Sairy Ann.'

says I. Squeezer has gone wrong! He's lost h's nose for picker'l.' "But so what a dog that is! found out that the market was jest more than glutted with picker'l, and they wasn't fetchin' a cent a pound. but everyboly was hollerin' for perch, and 15c a pound was a small price for em!-New York Sun.

WEARING QUEUES IN CHINA. It is Merely the Prevaiing Style, an

is Not Demauded by Law.

.It is to the Tartars who conquered China several conturies ago that we are indebted to this much discussed queue," said Wing Lock, a prominent chinaman, to a writer for the Pittsburg Dispatch. "You hear a great deal about the laws of China relating to the wearing of queues; how a Chinaman cannot return to his country without his queue, and all that. The wearing of a queue is no more required by law than your gentlemen wearing whisters. It is a custom and a style, ar I a Chinaman realizes some truth in the saving that you might as well be out of the earth as out of style. A Chinaman retains his queue simply because if he should ever return to his native land he would not care to go about among his friends and make himself conspicuous by such a radical departure from the style of so many millions of people. Strange, too, that the Chinaman should hold to his queue with such tenacity when it was originally imposed upon him as a mark of subjection. When the Tartars came over and set a ruler upon our throne they decreed that every Chinaman should wear a queue such as they did. Of course this was at first galling to them, for they could not see or touch their plaited hair without being reminded of their conquest. But time heals all wounds, and it was not long before the Chinamen began to cherish the mark of subjection as a good fashion or style. This was also true about the style of dress the Chinamen now wear. It is in the quoue that a Chinaman wears his badge of mourning. When a Chinaman's father or mother dies there is sent to him, as to all members of the family, colored garters. These are not garters as we understand, but sort of ribbons, white, green and blue, which are plaited in

the hair. White, green and blue are the colors of mourning, while the ribyear after the death of a parent."

Fow He Was Reared. Landlady-I do think Mr. Star is

the most careless man I ever saw. He leaves his things lying around his room in such confusion. Maid-I've noticed it, mem. I married man, mem.

IN THE WEST.

Ohio.

The state of Oregon equals in size the combined area of Missouri and

Oklahoma makes the most liberal Some one with a grudge against bid yet for the divorce popul

SERVED IN TWO WARS.

THE GRIP ALMOST WON WHERE THE BULLET FAILED.

Our Sympathics Always Enlisted in the Infirmities of the Veteran.

From Woodstock, Va., Herald, There is an old soldier in Woodstock, Va., who served in the war with Mex-ico and in the war of the rebellion, Mr. Levi McInturff. He passed through both these wars without a serious wound. The hardships, however, told seriously on him, for when the grip attacked him four years ago it nearly killed him. Who can look on the in-firmities of a veteran without a feeling of the deepest sympathy? His townsfirmities of a veteran without a feeling of the deepest sympathy? His towns-people saw him confined to his house so prostrated with great nervousness that he could not hold a knife and fork at the table, scarcely able to walk too, and as he attempted it, he often stumbled and fell. They saw him treated by the best talent to be had-but still he suffered on for four years, and gave up finally in despair. One day, however, he was struck by the account of a cure which had been ef-fected by the use of Dr. Williams Pink Fills. He immediately ordered a box account of a cure which williams' Pink feeted by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Fills. He immediately ordered a box and commenced taking them. He says he was greatly relieved within three days time. The blood found its way to his fingers and his hands which had been paisied assumed a natural color, and he was soon enabled to use his knife and fork at the table. He has recovered his strength to such an ex-tent that he is able to chop wood, shock corn and do his regular work about his walk to Woodstock, but can walk across the mountains. He is able to lift a fifty-two pound weight with one hand and says he does not know what Dr. Williams' Fink Pills have done for others but knows that they others, but knows that they done a great work for him

He was in town last Monday, court day, and was loud in his praines of the medicine that had given him so great relief. Mr. McInturf is willing to make affdavit to these facts. Dr. Williams' Pluk Pills were used for

why years by an eminent practitioner who produced the most wonderful re-sults with them, curing all forms of weakness arising from watery blood or weakness arising from watery blood or shattered nerves, two causes of al-most every ill to which flesh is heir. The pills are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, all forms of weakness, chronic constipation, bearing down pains, etc., and in the case of men will give speedy relief and effect a perma-nent cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature. They are entirely harmless and can be given to weak and sickly children with the greatest good. Pink Fills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price. Go cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50-by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. T.

A Skating Queen

If anything could add to the popularity of the young queen of the Nethcriands it would be her fondnesss for bon that is ordinarily plaited in the skating. Her majesty has been on queue is black. These blue and green expeditions, such as the network of garters are worn in the hair for one rivers and canals in most Dutch provinces make feasible, accompanied by ladies and gentlemen of the court. They all take hold of a long poin, two gentlemen leading the procession, the girl queen comes next, with her ladies behind her. On one occasion her malesty skated for two hours and a half without being fatigued. When guess he must have been raised a one of the gentlemen offered to carry her skates to the carriage awaiting her arrival, she declined, saying: "A Dutch girl carries her own skates.'

in ignorance. Only a determination on imer to have only pays for them will traffic. The health onal and state, are in exposing frauds the will and knowlng as there can be ons who will willulterations, just so d makers and dealmarket.

City Hall.

view in a New York on gates just finish-hall of Philabelphia stremely proud of say that the gates of iron work of the been seen in this or They are in grill llar Renaissance and elaborately Except for the which the gates every flower and work is of wrought and shaped withmachinery, Fur-



THE GATES.

the chisel, a long

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bevery. late case's physi-med a new method of blood. Steam wound through a b or los. The pa-bern, feels neither effects from the on shimele show effects from the on animals show liver, spicen, kid-certain extent, of fatal results.

ulated sugar with of water until it in threads. Have te of one egg, and into it, beating all d spread on cake Hatching jars about the room con-

tain 60,000,000 tomeod eggs in al-Metatarsalgia, or fourth-toe disease, has been the subject of much scientific stages of incubation. It takes but thirty days to hatch them out, they discussion of late. The Ledger was one being much smaller than the trout of the first papers to call attention to this disease. Many patients have been operated on, the operation consisting of the removal of a portion of the bone of the toe which had become inflamed. A new form of treatment is that of so shaping the shoe that the weight will not come directly upon the ball of the foot but slightly back of the ball and this is secured by making the ankle and instep close fitting and the toe and ball very broad and easy. One physician advises that a depression be made in the sole of the shoe just beneath the fourth toe, so that there shall be no pressure from any direction. This works well in some cases but in others the surgical remedy is the only successful one.—New York Ledger. of the first papers to call attention to eggs. The hatching jars are so aranged that the fish as they are hatched and rise to the surface of the water are siphoned out into a trongh. This is the only hatchery at which it is possible to obtain a full supply of pure salt water. A hot-air engine, pumping constantly, keeps a reservoir above the hatchery will filled. This salt-water supply has enabled Super-intendent Mather to engage in lobster propagation, and this, of all his work, has proved the most interesting. The 1894 hatch of 500,000 was from spawn

Reid of Adolph Butro

Metatarsalgia.

olph Sutro, the newly elected may-

Adolph Sutro, the newly elected may-cr of San Francisco, is thus described by a writer in the Boston Transcript: "Tall, and straight as a pine tree, his hair white and his side whiskers with but a tinge of black, Adolph Sutro is still vigorous, despite his sixty-three years. He owns one tenth of the area of San Francisco county. He was born in Aiz-is Chapello, near the ,river Wurm, in Rhennish Prusals, one of the eleven children. His father was a manufacturer of cloth."

Egg Baues

Put two eggs over the fire to boil hard. Put in a saucepan over the fire a teaspoonful each of butter and flour, and stir them until they are smoothly blended, then gradually stir in a pint of boiling water, season with salt and peper. Let the sauce boil and place where it will keep hot; when the eggs are hard, shell them, cut into small dice and put them into the sauce years old.

taken from females captured off Sound Beach, Conn., and his success with thom has led Superintendent Mather to believe that, owing to the fact that much has been learned of the life and habits of the lobster within a few

years, they will soon be as easily cultivated as trout.

A Lover of Heading.

"Baker must be a great lover of reading. He tells me he often stays in his library all night." "Yes, that's so. But did he tell

you that the only library he has is a folding bed fixed up to look like

"Why-er-n2."

Mrs. Andrew Moore of Butler, Pa. was knocked down by a vicious ram and butted to death. She was sixty

The Vital Point.

A young minister unexpectedly called upon to address a Sunday school, asked, to gain time: "Chil-dren, what shall I speak about?" A little girl on the front seat, who had herself committed to memory several declamations, held up her hand and in a shrill voice inquired: "What do you know?"-Christian Register.

CHIEFLY CHAFF.

Reporter -- What became of that fasting girl you used to have? Museum Manager-She's doing six months in jail for not paying her board. Baron-I am going to get married. What do you think of that, John?

John-Delighted! I always believed I would get back the money I lent you. Schoolmate-Way do you never ouch your plano? Miss Thumper-We're buying it on installments, "What difference does that make?" 'I'm afraid if paw should hear me play, he'd stop paying."

She-You must remember that ours was a summer engagement. He-That means, if you see anyone you like better, you'll break it? "Yes," "And if Isee anyonellike better"-"I'll sue you for breach of promise."

Maud-I understand that Jack proposed to you last night and you refused him? Marie-Yes: although poor fellow; I am afraid that if he had not left me so hurriedly I might have relented and accepted him. Maud-So he told me.

Mrs. Brand-New-I would like to get a first-class book on etiquette. Mr. Brand-New—Any particular point you want to clear up? Mrs. Brand-New—Yes—how to treat one's inferiora. You know, dear, it is only recently that we have had inferiors.

Hostess-I will have to leave you a little while. What can I do for your musement while I am out? Little Visitor-I wish you would let me look at your family album. "Do you think you can enjoy that?" "I guess so. Mamma says everybody laughs over

Lady, to her husband-I am grow ng so fat that I am beginning to feel quite alarmed about it. I have just discovered that I weigh 240 pounds. Two hundred and forty pounds! And where did you get weighed? On the butcher's scales. Oh, then, calm ourself! You walgh existly halt

pleker 1 is goin to have a worry match!' says I.

"I got my tip-ups together and started out. Squeezer was snifflin' the frosty air in the yard and actin' like a gambolin' lamb. When he seen me with the tip-ups he began to cut up capers. He jumped and cavorted an' twisted, and sung out and done things so crazy that Sairy Ann run into the settin' room and locked herself in, and hollered through the keyhole:

... Uri Wempson! that dog ala'? right. He's runnin' over with hyderphoby! Shoot him, I tell you!' "But I knowed better. Sairy Ann

says I, 'pause! This dog is openin' up! Me and Squeezer went to the lake and all the way there his conduct showed that his p'ints was shovin' themselves to the front. He didn't cool down till we got on the ice and I begun to chop holes to fish through. As I chopped he kep' lookin' at me as much as if he was sayin': "Well, say! You down here jist for exercise?"

But I didn't know Squeezer yit and kept on choppin' holes. I got a dozen or so cut, and Squeezer kep' lookin' at me an' wonderin'. I fished and I fish-ed. Not a bite. Then Squeezer he went to no in' around on the ice. round and round, and here and there, and by and by he sets up a yelp and started up the lake. He kept his nose on the ice, and every few steps he'd sing out jest like a hound on a deer track. He kept on goin' waggin' his

tail and singin' out till he'd got a quarter of a mile away. Then he stopped, and the way he danced around and yelped and done the looniest things was enough to scare you. ... Thumps!' says 1. I guess Sairy Ann knowed what she was sayin

Don't seem to me that Squeezer's just right!' I says. "But not ketchin' any picker'l I pulled up my lines and moved on, first place goin' up to see if I could find out what alled the dog. I got there and he kept up his doin's. The spot looked like a good place for picker'l and I cut holes and went to fishin' Did they bite? Never seen anything

He went, maybe, 300 yards, when he stopped and begun his crazy caperin."

but this can't go on.' "Not gittin' any more bites I pulled up and hurried along to kind o' talk

to Squeezer and try to soothe him down. When I got there I seen that the spot was another likely place for picker'l, and I cut holes and put in my lines. Such fishin' It was pull in and bait, and bait and pull in, till the picker'l that laid anound on the he picker'l that isid around on the ice looked like ranks of cord wood. Squeezer watched, and felt good, the fish quit bitin' agin, and then he start-ed in on his nosin' and yoipin'. Then it struck me all in a heap. Squeezer was trailing them picker'l just the same as hounds trails a deer, and was

loadin' me to 'em every time. "Then see something else that showed the plints of that dog only

Louisville recently poisoned thirty-five valuable pigeons belonging to him

J. W. Jones of Robertson, Ky., has found a pearl on which is the perfect outline of a man's hand. Seen through a microscope even the veins appear. It is valued by experts at \$150.

Horses in Oregon are so cheap that they can be shipped several hundred miles to California and sold at from \$40 to \$50 at a profit. These are good, every-day, business and work horses, of fair size and in good condition.

The average cost of power for the manufacture of a barrel of flour in Doctors praise it. True testimonials Minneapolis is said to be 21g cents for water and 6 cents to 7 cents for steam. while at Duluth, where steam is used exclusively, the cost per barrel is 2% to 31/2 cents a barrel, the coal used

being the refuse from the docks.

The lovely dells of the Wisconsin Westerners on account of their idyllic stone bluffs and wants to get rid of solid sandstone rocks by the action of place to fifty-two feet, rushing through the strait with irresistible force over eighty feet deep.

THE OLD WORLD.

About 6,000 deer were shot last season in Scotland.

The total strength of the London police force now stands at 15,126. A recent industrial innovation in

Switzerland is the manufacture of floor mosales from wood pulp.

London's Ferris wheel is larger than the Chicago article. Its axle is a cylinder of steel seven feet in diameter. It is now about half finished. During 1894. according to the Pub-185 new editions were published in England, an increase of some 200 over last year.

A young woman has applied for the place of public executioner, now vacant at Vienna. She states that she is 28 years old, strong and good looking, and pleads that it will be mor humane to the criminal to see, in his last moments, a charming woman rather than the hideous being hitherto emloyed.

"The nest of an orang-outang taken from a tree at Bornes has lately beer placed in an Natural History museum at Berlin. The nest measures four and one-half feet long and one foot to two and one-half feet wide, by about seven inches high. It is mad of twenty to twenty-five branches locked and twined together.

The maharajah of Mysore, who h ately died of diphtheria at 30, was the most progressive of the Indian princes. Under his rule Mysore was fully abreast of British India in the administration of justice, the protec tion of property and in public works while in some things, like the educa-tion of women and the development of the natural resources of the coun try it was far ahead of it. The mahar ajah was the first llindoo prince to establish a school for girls in India.

the, country. Residence of only ninety days is required, and it need be little more than constructive. Suit may be begun by advertisement in any newspaper in the territory. Proceedings are in the probate courts of the various counties. Secrecy guaranteed if desired. Any alleged cause is sufficient. The judgment of divorce takes effect in ten days, and there is no appeal. The climate of Oklahoma is good, but the hotels are bad, which appears to be about the only flaw in a divorce paradise.

Divorce Paradise.

"Schrage's \$1,000,000 Rheumatic Cure" never failed. Pleasant, harmless. free. Take no other. Write to-day. S. R. C. Co., 167 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

W. W. Astor, it is said, has con cluded that he has spent enough money on an unappreciative British river, famed as a summer resort for public, and proposes to sell out and return to America, where his money beauty, are for sale. It seems that will enable him to be somebody. He one man owns the five miles of sand- paid \$250,000 for the Pall Mall Gazettee, and now is offering to sell it. them. The dells are cut out of the with his two other publications, for \$200,000. The offer has found no the water. The river narrows at one takers. nor even any bidders at a lower figure, so it is reported that he will wind up the three and quit. His experience as a publisher, has cost him, according to all accounts, \$2,-000,000.

A Strange People.

North Carolina's strange people of the swamps have counterparts in the mysterious race of so-called Indians in southern Delaware. They are a swarthy people, with some strong traits of the redmen, though there are contradictory stories as to their origin. They are fully civilized, however, and follow the ordinary occupations of the region to which they are isher's Circular. 5.300 new books and natives, though they mingle little with whites and refuse to associate with negroes.

Highest Death Rate.

The highest death rate of any town in the civilized world is that of the city of Mexico-40 per 1006. The city is 7000 feet above the sea level, but in spite of this fact its defective drainage makes the mortality very great. Mr. Romero, the Mex-ican minister at Washington, explains in a recent article that when the water in Lake Texcoco is high it backs up into the sewers until the soil under the houses and in the streets is saturated with sowage.

The Boase of Pain

In some fatal injuries the servi-that would carry the pain to the brain is destroyed, and such ace dents are almost painless. Gur com of pain is greatest in the skin, and deep wounds are therefore not mer-painful than shallow ones.

No Free Pa

A New York official cannot accept a pass without violating led to the resignation of fifty a throughout the state.

like it? I couldn't haul them fast enough. I had picker'l stacked up on the ice in less than an hour to fill a two horse wagon. Then they quik

bitin', and Squeezer went to nosin'

around on the ice ag'in. Fore long he went off, nose to the ice, and his ongue jest more than makin' music.

ADL OVER THE WORLD

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN-TEREST TO ALL.

& Comprehensive Epitome of Seriens and Sensational Bortings Condensed from all the Londing Dailies for the Past Week

A white man named Joe Jordan attacked the 9-year-old daughter of William Stevenson as she was on her way from school, near Bowling Green. Ky., recently, and carricd her into a thick wood, where he criminally assaulted her. He then brought her back to the public highway and told her to go home, but that if she told of the crime he would kill her. The girl was too weak to walk, and about dusk was discovered by a passing farmer, who took her home. She is not expected to live. Jordan is in jail, and has been identified by the girl. If she dies he will be lynched.

At Lawrenceville, Ga. recently, M. D. Lamar, a member of the famous Georgia family of that name, and a distant relative of the late L. Q. C. Lamar, got on a Seaboard Air Line train, and as he had no ticket and no money he was put off a few miles from there at railroad crossing. As he stepped from the train a freight train struck him, and he was literally ground to pleces.

At Boston, an attempt to burn St. Peters Roman Catholic church, which is situated in the Dorchester district, while 1200 hundred people were attending service was made the other night. The blaze was discovered in time to prevent serious damage to the building, and although a stampede of the congregation occurred, no one was seriously injured.

The marriage of Miss Anna Gould. second daughter of the late Jay Gould, of New York, to Count Paul Ernest Boniface de Castellane, was solemnized by Archbishop Corrigan officiating, at the residence of her brother, Mr. George Gould, a few days ago, and they took their departure on the steamer New York for Europe.

A small house was burned in Bossier parish, Louisiana, a few nights ago. not far from Shreveport, in which it is reported a colored woman was cremated. It is claimed that the woman was locked in and could not escape when the house, from some unknown cause, caught fire.

An epidemic something like smallpox is raging in Mud creek, in Floyd county, Ky. Two hundred people are reported down with the disease. Ten deaths were reported one day recently, in less than three hours. Many families have at least one member ill.

Juan Alanis, a notorious Mexican desperado, was killed twelve miles above Matamoras, Mexico, the other day by Mexican troops, who attempted to arrest him. Alanis was charged with a dozen different crimes, among them being criminal assault and murder.

A riot is reported at Auburn, Ala., between the college boys and some negroes, in which two negroes were shot, but probably not seriously wounded. The trouble arose over

The schooner, Edward A. Sanches, ONE BACHELOR'S 1DEA. owned by Baltimore parties, went to

pieces recently in the Gulf of Mexico. She had on board 699 tons of coal. The crew was saved. The producers' wine combination

in Calfornia, recently sold 2,000, 500 gallons of ordinary red and white wines, to one wholesale house at 121 (alle per galion.

Jim Weir, a farmer, living eight miles east of Granada, Miss., was killed the other day by a tree falling upon him. He leaves a wife and four children.

Both houses of the Illinois legislature adopted a resolution providing for hoisting the national flag over the state house every day of the year. Mgr. Khrimiran, the Armenian patriarch, says 11,000 of his countrymen were butchered by Turks and

Kurds, in the Sassoun district. It has been discovered that hundreds of forged naturalization papers were used at the recent election in Luzern county, Pennsylvania.

The Northwestern Lumberman's Association has organized in Chicago; it has 129 members, representing nearly \$100,000,000 of capital.

Twenty-five houses, twelve of which were stores, burned down at Newbern, N. C., the other night. Loss \$40,000, insurance \$10,000.

The Populists in Chicago have nominated a full city ticket. At the nominating convention there were 335 delegates in attendance.

Uncle Sam has 1.280,000,000 acres. and millions of it the best land the sun ever shone upon. He has a big lot more unsurveyed.

Harry Hayward was found guilty of the murder of Miss Catherine Ging at Minneapolis, Minn. The verdict was greeted with cheers.

The circulating medium of this country has decreased \$116,000,000 within a year, says a recent New York market report.

There were incorporated in the United States in 1894, 13,094 new corporations, with total capitalization of \$3,017,522,170.

Aldermen of Spring Valley, Ill., are accused of "boodling," and a movement has been started to force them to resign.

The patents on the Bell teleahone and the Edison lamp have been declared as dead by the United States supreme court. On the day that Miss Anna Gould

was married Miss Helen Gould had 800 school children provided with a good dinner. A bank at Adel, Ia., was robbed recently. The cashler was shot, one

of the robbers killed and the others are in all. The Eric railroad has not earned its

somi-annual interest, and it is believed foreclosure proceedings will be pushed.

A review of the session of congress shows that but few of the important measures debated were enacted into law

It has been officially stated in Kansas that women need not give their exact ages when registering to vote. Ex-Queen Lilliloukani of Hawali has been sentenced to five years in by the attorney general. Thus it can prison and fined \$5000 for conspiracy.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 15 .- When the bill providing drastic measures HE WANTS THE BILL TO TAX for collecting back taxes was pending in the house yesterday Mr. Henderson offered an amendment appropri-

Colquitt's Tax Bits

brought against delinquents.

He Suggests an Amendment to Tax Married Men, Who Go to the "Lodge" and Stay Out and Play Billiards 'Till 2 O'clock and Go Home Drunk.

THEM PASSED.

Comptroller Finley, that 160 volumes of assessments had to be examined. AUSTIN, Tex., March 18 .- The anti-These volumes comprise 400 pages each, or a total of 61,000 pages. bachelor bill of Representative Mc-Lemore is stirring up that class in One man can examine and copy ten Texas, as well as creating much inpages per day, so it will take one terest in other states. It is taken as man 4144 days to complete the work. a "dead carnest" measure, as a letter If enough men are employed to do the work in any reasonable time it to Senator Rogers indicates: The would require \$15,000 to pay them. writer starts out by saying that he The question was asked and not anis not a bachelor from choice, but because the woman insisted on being a swered. "Will the bill produce \$15,-000?" On the statement by another sister to him. Notwithstanding this member that the bill was intended to fact he favors the passage of the bill. raise revenue, and not squander it, the amendment He then adds: "Could you not make an amendment to the bill to also tax all married men who after supper tell Mr. Henderson was defeated. Some of the confiscating features of the bill their wives, Dearest, I must go to were eliminated, but then it was not the lodge to-night,' and then go down town and play billiards and drink whisky until 2 a. m. and go home satisfactory to the house, and was recommitted. Until the comptroller is drunk as a b'led owl? Don't you think provided with a clerical force sufficiit would be a good idea to hit them ent to furnish the data upon which for about the same amount you would suits are to be instituted, the measure cannot be enforced. The fact is, the bachelor who is so unfortunate as to have passed the forty-fifth year afraid of this tax bill, which is the limit, or in other words, would it not handiwork of Senator Colquitt. They be just as fair to tax the married man say it is full of wheels and cogs, and who would rather spend his night out that it is dangerous. Even the senain town having a fine time with the tors are now coming over to the boys the same amount you would a staid old bachelor like me?" Senator house pleading that the bill passed Rogers says he will think about the amendment suggested, and if germane to the bill may offer it along with an

emergency clause. There is already a bill introduced in the house by representative Roy to compel husbands to feed and cloth their wives and children or be fined not less than \$100. Marriage is therefore not considered a mockery nor a failure nor single blessedness a boon.

The Anti-Trust Law.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 14. - The antitrust bill, was engrossed by the house yesterday. It is considered a vicious measure by many, despite the fact that it is presumed to bear the stamp of Gov. Culberson's approval. If it is enacted into law as it now stands it will do away with the necessity of arbitration laws entirely, as it prohibits the employes of railroads and corporations from combining to raise wages, therefore prohibiting, under heavy penalties, strikers and other people from combining, no matter whether they combine in a laudable effort to benefit themselves or for some other purpose. In effect it prohibits strikes, no matter what provocation may arise therefor. A railroad company could simply have their kicking employes jerked up and landed in jail the very moment a concerted demand for better pay is made. Oil mills owned by non-resi-

dents could not be reached by such an enactment and they could combine at their own sweet will, putting the price of cotton seed down to a dollar a ton if they saw proper, while the farmers of Texas, should they combine to keep up the price on this commodity, would have to be prosecuted be readily seen that such a law would

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Interesting Cullings on Various Subjects Taken from the Daily Fress.

The IS-months-old child of Bill ating \$15,000 to pay clerical service Gee, a farmer, living near Tigertown, in the domptroller's office in getting Lamar county, had a terrible expeout data upon which suits were to be rience recently. A 10-inch bored He well had just reached a depth of made the statement furnished by twenty-nine feet, near the house, The little one went out alone. Some how he manged to fall in, feet first, and was impaled upon the end of the boring machinery, a part of which was in the well. The frantic mother was a witness to the horror and immediately gave the alarm. The child could not be gotten out of the hole. so the neighbors were all summoned and some eighty of them went to work digging a great square hole near the well. This completed to a depth on a level with the child, a tunnel was made from the hole to the well and the child was rescued, after being in its perilous position for twenty-three hours. Its plaintive cries "Mamma, mamma, come take me out, were heartrending. It will recover.

There was a curious wedding in the Cooke county jail the other evening. Edgar Townsend and Miss Ella Aud were tried last summer for the murder of Miss And's illegitimate child. members of the legislature are getting They were found guilty and sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary. Miss Susie Aud, a sister to Ella, who also has an illegitimate child 4 months old and claims that Townsend is its father, procured a marriage license in company with County Judge Hall the senate hastily, and hoping that repaired to the jail and was married the house would scotch it. And it to Edgar Townsend, the convict. now looks as if the house might do it. The last the reporter saw of them, they were in the cell and the convict was lovingly carressing the child.

> nal court of appeals. The steamboat Enterprise, built at Wharton some weeks since, has been making her way down the river, bound for Bay City, under difficulties. The draught of the vessel is too great for the depth of the river, hence she has been aground most of the time. At last accounts she had not reached Bay City. Notwithstanding these discouragements, Mr. Grat Huston thinks that a boat of lighter draft

would be more successful, and has commenced work on it, and will soon have it ready for trial. This one will be a screw-propeller.

Recently in San Jacinto county, F M. Thompson went with John Mc-Gowan, colored, armed with a search warrant, to find some corn stolen from McGowen. They found the corn at Ambus Eckford's. Thompson ar-rested Eckford. Eckford said he wanted to go into the house to get some matches. He went in, grabbed his gun and shot Thompson with a load of buckshot. Thompson fell and emptied his six-shooter at Eckford. Thompson is very dangerously hurt. Eckford escaped.

Albert Hardin, assistant engineer at the asylum at Terrel. was struck on the head with a large piece of coal recently, and was unconscious for some time. He was sitting in the hallway when a piece of coal weighing twenty pounds rolled from the bin above striking him with the above result. The injury at first was considered fatal, but after due attention

Sheriff Spradley has arrested and [alled Charley Yarborough, a farmer] living for many years about six miles north of Nacogdoches, upon a charge of passing counterfeit coin. The coin so passed is in the form of silver dollars dated 1888. Yarborough denies intentional guilt, but he says very lit tle

The governor has ordered an elec tion on April 4. in the seventeenth senatorial district, composed of Galveston, Chambers, Brazoria, Wharton and Matagorda counties, for the purpose of electing a successor to Senator Crowley, resigned.

Through the failing of a large derrick at San Antonio, upon which they were working. Henry Bailey, John Yates. S. Benson and a German by the name of Schneider were seriously injured the other day. Bailey will probably die.

days.

to individuals.

Townsend's case is now in the crimiforced open.

shot herself near the heart.

Farm work is progressing nicely throughout the state. A large acroage of oats is being sown. Corn is being planted in many counties.

A man, name unknown, was found dead near Leonard, Fannin county, recently. Indications were that he died from drinking alcohol.

Since small-pox made its appear ance at Taylor, the town authorities have the place undergoing a thorough cleaning and fumigating.

The Cibolo Valley Casino associa-tion of tiuadalupe county has filed a charter. The assets of the associa-months' imprisonment in the The Cibolo Valley Casino associacharter. The assets of the association are valued at \$2000.

Roy Wilcox shot a burglar the other night at his home in Temple. Blood was found on his gallery, but the man has not been found.

Col. E. S. Peters, president of the American Protective Cotton Growers' tution. association will call a state convention soon.

Wheat in Archer county that was considered dead after the late freeze has come out and now promises a fair enteprise. cron.

Burglars have been paying their attention to other people's property Hood county officers, and in at Chappel Hill, Washington county, now proceed to hold a local Bud Spencer shot his brains out at election

Junction City, Kimble county, a few Kansas City parties recently

At the battle of San Jacin. Texans lost two men and hair three wounded, Santa Anna killed, 280 wounded and 730 killed, 280 when been and in cans were taken prisoners of we them also was taken \$12,60 Mexicans retreated beyond a Grande and the Texas Lone St

ner rose, nevermore to pale or The senate finance commin reported favorably with anen the Tips bill to make approp for registered and estimated a cies from March 1, 1893, to in 28, 1895, and previous years different departments, which to about \$140,000 registered at 000 estimated; total \$215,000.

D. A. Hancock, aged 79, 1

nal facilities at Galveston and

east of Emory in Rains county

ly. It is thought the wound a

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waived examination and gave

At Galveston Mrs. Ida Danis

bride of two and a half months, widow by the rash act of her

band, J. H. N. Danforth, when

work and despondent, shot his

The Greer county case v

The body of Henry McFadden, colored man, was found in the woods about five miles from Trinity recently of Rusk county for thirty-sir is dead. He was a soldier and with a Winchester bullet hole through his body. The buzzards had Andrew Jackson during the with the Seminole Indians is picked out the eyes and badly disfigured the face.

and also served as commis sergent in the late confederaq. More pensions for Tena crease-Frederick G. Niena dian, Hemphill county Ba Hugh Scott, Honey Grove, a county. Mexican War San Increase-Willis Parker, Tanga

Fannie Mays was found drowned in Lee county. Hanna springs pool at Lampasas re-The Galveston, LaPorte and cently with her neck broken and ern railroad has filed an app with the railroad commission authority to issue bonds in the bruises on the back of her head. She had not been seen for three or four of \$32,000 per mile, including

A petition from the tailors and clothing merchants of Bastrop county was recently read in the house ask-Charles Buchannon, white, Sol Jackson, colored, four miles ing for an occupation tax on drummers who sell clothing from samples

The Coleman postoffice has been robbed. The thief secured \$300 worth of red 2-cent stamps, \$90 of Columbian 2-cent stamps and \$70 worth of return evelopes. The door was

> At San Antonio recently Florence Washington, colored, aged 19 years. the mouth a few days since. The wound is serious, but not fatal.

up again in the supreme count United States next October a other trip to Washington wills essary. The Texas claim ;

pushed to a finish. At Gatesville Tobe Barnes : rested the other night charge stabbing his wife in the air The woman is in a very pre-condition. The couple haveh

ton.

quent quarrels. J. C. Jenkins, convicted) United States court at Austine

county jail. The victorious prohibition Bowie county have appointed i and order" committee to seen blind tigers are run, and also press gambling and houses of

John W. Mackey of Califor desirous of extending the peo graph system throughout Ten is willing to invest \$3,000.00

Judge Green has refused a petuate the injunction again

Two Dallas aldermen ats

meeting of the council ages there was no difference bases foot square and one square for

The American Cotton

There is talk of a railru

H. C. Holland, an archite

At San Antonio, while out

At Chico. Wise county, res

ently by cutting his threat

Farmers in Milam county

crease the acreage in cotton

Money is being raised at

Members of the legislature!

Fannin county has adopted

Olives are being planted is

Beeville is to hold a fair

Waxabachie wants an opera

Granbury has a case of in

Grass is green in Frio cars

stablish & canning factory.

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not known.

county.

sing the appropriation bill in the house in committee of the whole, many amendments were offered. In defending the proposed appropriations Mr. Mills stated that some of the gentlemen who had gone wild on the subject of retrenchment seemed to be unable to get beyond the little department clerks, and suggested that if they were pining to save something they might tackle the judiciary appropriation. Mr. Blair recalled the retrench-

ment and reform promises made by the governor before the election and did not think that a private secretary should get more salary now, when cotton was selling at 4 cents per pound, than he did in 1885, when coton sold 12 cents.

The Retrenchers.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 16.-In discus-

responsible office. On motion of Mr. Morrison, the

committee rose and reported progress and asked leave to sit again next Monday, which was granted.

Have Become Laws

AUSTIN, Tex., March 14 .- Senate bill to define the territory and provide for establishing the boundaries of cities and towns and to validate the incorporation of any city or town heretofore incorporated in this state in certain cases become a law yesterday without the governor's signature. The governor signed the house bill

Mr. Chambers of Montague pealed to the house not to reduce the salary of the governor's private secretary, as he thought \$2000 a year little enough for a man to fill such a

the attack of the college boys on negro bagnio near the college.

Bill Cody and Lil, a buffalo bull and cow, recently passed through Jersey City from Cincinnati, en route for Germany, where they will be presented to Prince Bismarck a few days before his S1st birthday, which will be celebrated the first of April.

Samuel Smith, aged 18, and George Leak, aged 21, both of South Law. rence, were drowned by the upsetting of a boat while gunning near one of the many islands of Newburyport, Mass., recently. Both bodies were recovered.

W. H. Ellis, the negro Moses, arrived at the City of Mexico recently from Tishualilo, Durango, where he has just located 700 negro colonists. This is the first emigration of the African race that ever entered that Republic.

At Montgomery, Ala., Charlie Pope endeavored to gain an entrace into the house of Lucy Coleman the other night. The woman ordered him away. He broke in the door down when she fired, killing him instantly.

A suspension bridge, to be swung between steel towers, a span of 3100 feet across the Hudson river at New York, to bear the weight of six trains at once, weighing 55,800,000 pounds, and to cost \$40,000,000, is to be built.

At Tugaloo, S. C., recently, Lum Walters, assisted by some neighbors, was endeavoring to move a heavy log. when his 5-year-old daughter got in the way. The log rolled over her and crushed her to death.

The New York legislature recently. by a unanimous vote of both houses. constituted "every married woman the joint guardian of her children. with equal powers, rights and duties in regard to them.'

The American bark Colusa, bound from Tacoma to Shanghai, is ninetythree days out and grave fears are entertained for her safety. An average time to Shanghai for such a vessel is fifty days.

Of the six members named by congress for the monetery commission. five are pronounced silver men, while the sixth is a bimetalist. The president is expected to appoint at least one silver man.

At Reading, Pa., Mrs. Susan Dautrich, aged 60 years, who was bitten in the hand by a strange dog, which she took out of the cold six weeks ago, died of hydraphobia a few days ago.

A dog found the body of his dead asster near Columbia, S. C., recently, and stood guard over it until issued and pulled away. At the funeral he was one of the mourners.

As London recently an unemployed plasterer named Taylor, having become despondent from long lilness, murdered his wife and five children and then killed himself.

In the Missouri house of represent atives, the committee on constitutional amendments has favorably report ed a concurrent resolution to extend the franchise to women.

Editor Charles A. Dana of New York has been indicted for criminal libel by a Washington grand jury. The peak of Orisaba, an ancient volcano in the state of Vera Cruz,

Mex., is in a state of eruption. A S-year-old girl has been arrested at Terre Haute, Ind., for setting fire to her adopted mother's barn.

It has practically been decided to hold an international mining exposition in Denver, Col., in 1895.

Senator J. G. George of Mississippi has announced his determination to retire at the end of his term.

The Arizona house of representatives has passed the woman suffrage bill by a two-thirds vote. The Philadelphia policemen are

always looking for the fellow who runs a "speakeasy." Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt

have at last been divorced. She is well provided for. A fire in the hold of a steamer at

Boston recently caused the loss of cargo of sugar. Georgia negroes are emigrating to Liberia. Some 400 left at one time the other day.

E. L. McLelland, a banker, dropped dead at Columbia City, Ind., the other day.

Moody and Sanky will hold a meeting at Meridian. Miss., beginning on March 18.

About 17,000 coal miners in the Pittsburg. Pa., district are out on strike.

The house of representatives of Maine has passed a woman suffrage b.11.

The appropriations of the fliftythird congress amounted to \$990,000 .-

Twenty-five divorce suits were filed in one day recently at Kansas City. Mo.

A certificate of membership in the Chicago Board of Trade costs \$650.

Kensington, N. C., recently had \$200,000 fire; insurance \$90,000. Little Hell, is the name of a post-

office in Barnwell county, S. C.

President Cleveland was recently in Virginia on a pleasure trip. The heirs of the late Frederick

Douglass will contest his will. The California legislature has voter

in favor of woman suffrage. The legislature of Arkansas have

voted to adjourn April 10. Rev. Sam Jones is in a monster

meeting at St. Louis, Mo. A whipping-post law has passed the

New York seuate. Clarence, Mo., is to have a \$10,000

canning factory. Dearborn, Mo., is to have

ture factory

Grenada. Miss., is now a tion town.

Cardinal Gibbons will sail for Rome May 1

be class legislation, in that it would discriminate against Texas people and in favor of non-residents. The enactment of an anti-trust law is a platform demand and is championed by the administration. The railroads in the meantime are making no kick against the bill. They can not enter into any trust or combines anyhow, because the commission fixes their rate, hence they can afford to hands off and watch the fight with a complacent smile.

A Quiet Day.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 18 .- The legislative chambers were not entirely deserted by senators and representatives Saturday, even though Galveston and the railway people are giving a majority of them a recreative and joyous visit to the Island city and her various pleasure points. In the senate chamber taking their case were Senators McComb, Gage, Woods, Whitaker, Lawhon, Agnew, Smith. Rogers, Colquitt, Harrison and President Jester, Senators Lewis, Dibrell and Presler did not go, but were not present in the chamber. There were about twenty members of the house trying to make themselves at home while their brethren were enjoying the salt breezes, gulf undulations and the inviting and tasteful bivalves afforded at Galveston. Members present were careless as to what the press might say in objection to their remaining in Austin. Altogether the capitol was extremely quiet Saturday.

To Increase Official Terms.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 12 .- Representative Briggance will to-day or tomorrow introduce a joint resolution in the house providing for the amending of the constitution so that the terms of all state and county officers will consist of four years instead of two. The resolution will have many friends in both houses.

Bill to Tax Bachelors

AUSTIN, Tex., March 15.-Representatve McLemore's bill to tax bachelors for the benefit of the home for fallen women at Fort Worth, seems to have created no litte interest not alone in Texas, but in at least one other state. Secretary of State Mayfield received a telegram from a member of the lilinois legislature asking for a copy of the bill and many members of both the house and senate are receiving letters daily from their constituents for and against the bill.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 13 .-- A brief prepared by a prominent Galveston attorney was filed with the attorney general yesterday, against a reversal of ex-Assistant Attorney General Batst' opinion that land forfeitures can not be had without judicial accertainments. Attorney General Crass has not as yet answered Commissione Batt's direct and single question as to whether sales made under the act of 1887 of forfeitures taken under the act of 1883, prior to the act of 1885, are valid. The matter is under ad-

visement.

to determine the class of merchants for the purposes of fixing the occupation tax. The joint resolution permitting the State Fireman's association to build a monument in the capi-

tol grounds is a law. Culberson County-

AUSTIN, Tex., March 13.-Representative Bailey of DeWitt has killed the new Culberson county scheme of demonstrating, with the assistance of official information from the general land office, that the territory out of which it was to have been taken is just twenty-seven square miles short of having the requisite constitutional area to permit of its formation and

Mr. Cocke, the author of the new county bill, has withdrawn it. Mr. Wortham Congratulated. AUSTIN, Tex., March 16.-Louis

Wortham has received a number of telegrams from leading business men over the state, congratulating him in warm terms on the defeat of the tax bill. Mr. Wortham, however, bears his honors with becoming modesty and insists on laying the credit of the victory in behalf of conservatism at the door of what he characterizes a very able and reliable senate.

Gone to Galveston.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 16 .- The legislative excursion left yesterday more ing on a special train of four coaches of ladies in the party. Those of the party of the masculine gender propose, it is said, to drink "sea breeze' and feast on oysters.

University Land Hill a Law.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 15. -Gov. Culberson is making something of a reputation for permitting bills to become laws without his signature. The university land bill has been added to the list, the time having expired and the governor having failed to veto it.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 12 .- The Galveston excursion which takes place next Friday will be a big affair. The management of the Houston & Texas Central and Santa Fe is giving it complimentary to the solons, and will place three Pullmans and a number of special coaches at the disposal of their guests, running the special train

straight through to Galveston, where Friday night. Saturday and Sunday will be spent. Capt. Allen, sergeantat-arms of the senate, has been placed in charge of the affair, and over hundred of the members will go.

Duli Day. AUSTIN, Tex., March 12 .-- Yester

day was probably the dullest day of the present session in legislative circles. Both houses adjourned on acrell of Bowle county, which occurren Sunday at Houston, and the members had nothing to do but loll around the capitol cerridors and discuss events of the past few days. the

Every man who works finally pulls his own leg. schemen

he finally rallied. At Houston William Howard sues the International road for \$15,000 damages. He claims that he was

riding a brake beam and a brakeman ordered him off with a pistol at his head. In getting off he was run over and lost an arm. Lee Wilson, for a leg broken, wants the Central to pay him \$10,000, alleging the railroad's train frightened his horse, causing a Kansas City buyer. the accident.

Darwin, one of the Populist members of the senate, voted to table the Dibrell resolution censuring the governor, the vote standing 12 to 11. he voted the other way the resolution would have been adopted, hence it was a Populist vote that saved the Democratic governor from censure. Harrison, the other Populist, was absent on account of sickness.

Recently a negro woman from Cincinnati traveling to Gainesville, declined to leave the chair car after entering the borders of Texas and defied the conductor to put her out. Upon reaching Whitesboro she was arrested. tried by a justice of the peace and fined and resumed her journey to Gainesville by the same train, but not in the chair car.

The little son of a Mr. Pitman, living on Chocolato creek, Calhoun county, was recently trying to drive a loaded shell into a shotgun using an empty shell as a hammer. By some means the shell exploded. tear for Galveston. There were a number ing the stock of the gun to pieces and driving splinters and fragmonts of it into the legs of his little sister, standing near him.

> During a storm the other night lightning struck the house of Mr. Shoulders, two miles south of Greenville. A young man named Jake Jenkins was so severely shocked that he was paralyzed and blinded. He has recovered the use of his limbs, but his eyes pain him and he has not regained his sight.

The contract for grading 130 miles of the Trinity. Cameron & Western railroad, (the Link Line) has been let to J. A. Ware, St. Louis, and J. S. McNamara & Co. of San Antonio. A contract for 100 fist and box cars was also let to the Maddison Car company of Iffinois. The grading contract ag gregates \$500,000.

In the United States court at Dallas recently G. F. Ledbetter, convicted of passing a counterfeit dollar on a blind man, was sentenced to fifteen months in the penitentiary, and Harvey Stuart, convicted of making counterfeit money, was sentenced to a year and one day. They will be imprisoned a Columbus, O.

At Cedar Hill, Dallas county, the other night lightning struck the barn of Rev. W. F. Roberts. killing his buggy horse and consuming the barn

At West, McLennan county, recentiy, one of R. C. Emerson's chil-dren fell into an empty cistern while a young man was down in the claters after a plank which had fallen in. He caught the child, but could not hold it. The child was dangerously burt.

days ago. No cause known.

at Taylor and shipped 150 he Galveston has a Skull and Bones cattle. They paid from \$37.54 per head, some few weight society. There are only thirteen members, all young men. counds.

D. Northington, a farmer at Blan-Gov. Cuiberson has order conia. Bee county, shot his brains out election in the first represend district to fill the vacancy can the death of R. D. Harrell of recently with a shotgun.

Feeders at Cuero recently sold 140 head of cattle at a handsome profit to

At Temple recently Frank Patterson was thrown from his horse and had his arm broken.

The governors recent reception to Protective association meets # the legislature and other officials was March 28, at 10 o'clock a m a brilliant affair.

The bill providing for Thurber, Erath county, to La trustees for colored schools will become a las.

found dead in his room at Hos Waller county has a Watermelon other morning. Death result association. It is a permanent orhemorrhage of the lungs. ganization.

Little Alva Best was so seriously recently, M. B. Barrera wa burned at Port Lavaca recently that twice by a rattlesnake. she died.

George Darden, colored, is in jail at Waco, charged with having killed A. Taggart suicided by shoot self through the head. The his wife.

Milam county has just redeemed \$3000 bridge and \$3000 court house bonds.

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trade.

city.

Maj. Moses Austin Bryss only surviving witness of the There is talk of the Missouri, Kansas of the Declaration of Texas and Texas building a brick depot at dence. Waco.

It is believed that the English Kimball, Bosque county has adoptnut can be successfully and p ed prohibition by a vote of four to grown on the Texas coast.

Miss Carrie Coleman of M lege Mound, Kaufman coul Hill county will have five steel been adjudged insane. bridges errected in the near future. Counterfeit silver dollars are in One case of small-pox at circulation at Ferris, Ellis county. but it has been isolated. and

tient is recovering. Phillip Votaw shot and killed Harry It is estimated that over I LaSelle at Beaumont recently.

population of Texas now live Liano county will build a new hibition territory. Bids will be opened March 25. Farmers in Fort Bend com

A local option election takes place plant oats and lots of themat Montgomery on the 18th. cent cotton.

Lorena, McLennan county, is hav Corp is up in Wharton could ing an artesian well bored. peach and plumb trees are

Tylerites wants the Katy extended bloom. from Mineola to that place. Julius Byer suicided at De

Sopperl. Bosque county has gone dry" by a majority of 24.

The Fruit Palace scheme at Tyler. is taking definite shape.

Chicken thrives infest the Fifth ward of Houston.

Greenvilleites want a board

Moxia is a thriving and busy little

One death from diphtheria at Aus-

A spleadid rais at Dalle

Galveston now claims a population ot 54.492.

getting \$2 per day now. The board of pardons is in session There is said to be eighted water on Galveston bar. at Austin.

Farmers in Lee county are busy tion by \$76 majority. plowing.

Some improvement is goild Comasche. Houston now has a business men' eague. San Antonio folks are talking about Austin wants the Katy to 4

LNAGE SERMON

UND" THE SUBJECT DAY'S DISCOURSE.

of Roman XV:20-"Les with Christian association. If it be a reality, then great populations are on their way to the bar of God unfitted for ild Upon Another Man' -Saving the Sceptres I

FTER, WITH THE help of others, i had built three churches in the same city, and not feeling called upon to undertake the superhuman toil of building a fourth church, Providence seemed to point to this place as the field in which I my work, and I feel a

amounting to exultation. is work will grow I can It is inviting and promis anything I have ever churches are the grands this world ever saw, tors have no superiors this en; but there is a work be done outside the to that work I join mylle, "Lest I build on anfoundation."

is a fortress, divinely a fortress is for defense and for storing ammuniarmy must sometimes be h far outside the fortress. lign of conquering this rist the time has come for novement, for a "general " for massing the troops, of the enemy's country. t the forts are well man ablest ministry that ever urch, I propose, with oth-le to join the cavalry and on for service in the open

t the plan for his missionul, with more brain than ntemporaries or predecesors, sought out towns hich had not yet been He goes to Corinth, a city r splendor and vice, and here the priesthood and ere ready to leap with on the Christian religion. as a special work to do to do it. What was the andest life of usefulness lived. We modern Chrisre not apt to imitate Paul. ther people's foundations. church we prefer to have amilies all of whom have Do we gather a Sunday we want good boys and bed, faces washed, man-So a church in this be built out of other me ministers spend all fishing in other people's throw the line into that and jerk out a Methodist. line into another church ng out a Presbyterian, or tious row in some neighand the whole school of from that pond and we in with one sweep of the gained? Absolutely nothneral cause of Christ. It

clesiasticism. n army, when a regiment from one division to anthe 14th regiment to the What recruits. this is a big world. When, boy days, we learned the dreumference of this planlearn half. It is the latistude and diameter and of want and wee and sin can calculate. This one tinent of wretchedness all zones, and if I were ts geographical boundary is bounded on the north d east and west by the God's sympathy and love. at world. Since six o'clock I have heard of what was called the "thundering legion." It was in 179, a part of the Roman army to which some Christians belonged, and their prayers these multiplied populathese multiplied popula-e reached of the gospel. r in eastern American being much crowded and nd is of much value; but eres is a small farm and no unusual possession. It field here and every-ed, plenty of room more, another main formed. it was said, were answered by thunder and lightning and hall and tempest which overthrew an invading army and which overth**w an invading army and saved the empire. -And 1 would to God that you could be so mighty in prayer and work that you would become s thundering legion, before which the forces of sin might be routed, and the gates of hell made to tremble. All aboard now on the Gospel ship! If yor can not be a captain or a first mate, be a stoker, or a deck hand, or ready al command to climb the ratilines. Heave away now, lads! Shake out the reefs in the foretopsail! Come, O heavenly wind, and fill the canvas! Jesus aboard will assure our safety. Jesus or the sea will beckon us forward. Jesus on the shining shore will welcome us into harbor. "And so ft came to pass that they all escaped safe to land." another man's foundachurches to stop bomiron-clad sinners that against thirty years ilt, and aim for who have never yet arted and point blank are churches whose worth \$200,000, who five new converts a ss good than many a g house with tallow wooden socket, and never seen a college There had been some misundererence between Greek standing between the local theater We need churches to manager in the small town and the with the great out proprietor of the itinerant company. Disagreement as to advertising exthem know that nonrted or hardly bestead penses, disputes as to expenditures ot be welcomed. "No!" lous Christian, "I don't ed in a church. Don't for properties had invariably resulted the local man's surrender of his in my pew." My brother, opinions. "I've decided to change in heaven? When a the bill for to-night," said the out-ofthat no man can num-by will put fifty in your town manager. "Well, I'm glad ye condescended to tell me before ve did the select few to-day the public," was the answer in a tone of resignation. The play will be 'As You Like It.'" "No, 'twon't." was Christian churches the mightier millions At least 3,000,000 peothe prompt response. "Ye can't jolly of seaboard cities, and 00,000 in the churches. Thes are like a hospital artise that its patients like it or not."-Judge. ng worse than tooth-unds," but no broken d ankles, no fractured "Waal," said the old lady, "if the airth is reound and goes roound, what treatment moderate ated sinners and sinholds it up?" on. It is as though a of 3,000 acres and "Oh, these learned men say it goes 3,000 acres and put round the sun and that the sun holds ars of corn, never so oat, he would remain of God has bestowed a one acre and has it up by virtue of attraction." he re-The old lady lowered her specs, and, by way of elimax, responded: "Well, if these high-larnt men soz but the field is the ans North and South Asis and Africs, and the sun holds up the airth, I should like to know what holds up the airth when the sum goes down! That's what's the matter."-AmusingJournal after a great battle 000 wounded and dy-and three surgeons ine to three patients ine to three patients ine to the major-general to the dectors: "Come is at the nearly 50,000 surgical attendance." wotors, standing there is patients, "we have near and when we are and when we are not with their wounds, it to keep the files of." He of als all sorrow, we failes on millions, neard all our time in Friend-I can't think why you don't attend to yourself instead of having that young Dr. Gravely? Eminent Physician-1 can't afford it, my boy. My charges are two guiness a visit, while Dr. Gravely only charges five shillings.-Good Company. Americans use more than 90,000,000 Americans use more than 90,000,000 pounds of tes a year. For the sup-ply of this necessity the United States looks to China and Japan. In 1893 China gave 45,653,172 pounds of tes and Japan 39,692,519 pounds. Very small quantities are obtained from other countries. d all our time in by people, and when mes: "Go into the cally: "No, I can not few choice cases and off the flies." There

had any Christian worker look them is CHANG OFF FOR JAPAN

the cys and with earnestness in the ac centuation say: "Come!" or they would long ago have been in the kingdom. My friends, religion is either a sham or a tremondoes reality. If it be a sham, let us cease to have anything to do

the ordeal, and what are we doing? In order to reach the multitude of outsiders we must drop all technicalities out of our religion. When we talk to people about the hypostatic union and

French encyclopedianism and Erastinianism and Complutensianism, we are as impolitic and little understood as if a physician should talk to an ordinary patient about the pericardium and intercostal muscle and scorbutic symptoms. Many of us come out of the theological seminaries so loaded up that we take the first ten years to show our people how much we know and the next ten years to get our people to know as much as we know, and at last find that neither of us knows anything as we ought to know. Here are hundreds of thousands of sinning, struggling and dying people who need to realize just one thing-that Jesus Christ came to save them, and will save them now. But that in the early sixties the forwe go into a profound and claborate eign powers forced Japan's assent to definition of what justification is, and certain indemnities demanded of the after all the work there are not, outside of the learned professions, 5,000 people in the United States who can tell what

justification is, 1 will read you the definition: "Justification is purely a forensic act. the act of a judge sitting in the forum. in which the Supreme Ruler and Judge, who is accountable to none and who filone knows the manner in which the ends of his universal government can be obtained, reckons that which best was done by the substitute, and not on account of anything done by them, but purely upon account of this gracious

method of reckoning, grants them the full remission of their sins." Comparatively little effort has as yet been made to save that large class of persons in our midst called sceptics, and he who goes to work here will not be building upon another man's founda-

class met Christ, and hear with what above tenderness and pathos and beauty and success Christ dealt with him: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind and with all thy strength. This is the first commandment, and the second is like to this, namely: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is no other commandment greater than this." And the scribe said to him: Well, Master, thou hast said the truth, for there is one God; and to love him with all the heart and all the understanding and all the soul and all the strength is more than whole burnt offerings and sacrifices." And when Je-sus saw that he answered discreetly, he said unto him: "Thou art not far from the kingdom of God." So a sceptic was saved in one interview. But few Christion people treat sceptics in that way, Instead of taking hold of them with the gentle hand of love, we are apt to take them with the iron pincers of ee-

Furthermore, the destitute children of the streets offer a field of work com-paratively unoccupied. The uncared for paratively unoccupied. The uncared for children are in the majority in most of our cities. Their condition was wel-illustrated by what a boy in this city said when he was found under a car-gnawing a bone, and some one said to him. "Where do you live?" and he an-swered, "Don't live nowhere, sir!" Sev-enty thousand of the children of New York city can beither read nor write

Not to Be Southed.

Wasn't Wholly Convinced.

The Cap That Cheers.

Uncle Sam and Spain. WASRINGTON, March 15. -State department officials and Senor Maragua,

an opinion rendered by Attorney Gen-

eral Edwin M. Stanton on July 28,

33. A cruiser of one nation has

right to know the national character

of any strange ship she may meet at

sea, but the right is not a perfect one.

and violation of it can not be pun-

ished by capture and confiscation, or

34. The party making inquiry must

raise his own colors or in some other

way make himself known before he

can lawfully demand such knowledge

35. If this is refused, the inquir-

ing vessel may fire blank shot, and in

case of further delay a shotted gun

delinquent ship. Any measure be-yond this which the commander of

armed ship may take for the purpose

of ascertaining the nationality of

another vessel must be at his own

37. This right of inquiry can be ex-

ercised only on the high seas, and no

naval officer has a right to go into

the harbor of a nation with which his

government is at peace to inquire

into the nationality of a vessel which

is lying there. The foregoing ap-

question as to the right of detention

if the Alliancia was inside Cuban

waters. From this it appears, in the

judgment of Senor Maragua, that this

Spanish warship kept within the strict letter of the law, as laid down

Many Want Office.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .--- Those

ersons who are supposed to know, if

anybody knows, what the president

will do in regard to judgeships in the

Indian territory have no doubt that

he will appoint ex-Congressmen Kil-

gore and Montgomery the two judges. If these two are appointed there will

be no question between them as to the

estricts over which they will want

by the United States.

plies to the high seas, there being no

the

may be fired across the bow of

1860, as follows:

even by detention.

HEMAS FULL POWER TO SETTLE THE DISPUTE.

3.11 Former Rumors as to the Term Agreed Upon Were Without a Shadow of Authority-Spain Gives Assurances

as the Future.

WASHINGTON, March 18. - The Japanose legation has received a cable message confirming the press dis-patches of the departure of Li Hung Chang from Tien Tsin for Japan to arrange terms of poace. The peace negotiations will be conducted at Simonoseki, instead of Hiroshima, as from the other vessel. originally aunounced. The change has been made to accomodate Li Hung Chang. who is on a Chinese vessel, and if the negotiations were held at Hiroshima he would be compelled to transfer to a Japanese ship. Simonoseki is on the extreme southwestern coast of Japan, and it is said certain indomnities demanded of the peril. empire. It is stated at the legation that assertions that the peace negotiations have been arranged already and that the whole affair is cut and dried are erroneous, and all statements as to terms of peace are guesses. None of the details, it is stated, have been settled, and will not be until the negotiations are in progess. Japan has been informed that Li Hung Chang has full power to arrange full terms of peace, and has been assured China sincerely desires that the war be stopped by treaty agreemeent. The de-tails as to the price China shall pay

have not been definitely arranged, neither has the exact cession of territory nor the indemnity nor the kind of money shall be paid. Japan has tion. There is a great multitude of reached certain conclusions especially them. They are afraid of us and our respecting the Chinese territory, but churches, for the reason we do not no conclusion has been reached by know how to treat them. One of this China. Minister Denby confirms the

Spain Heard From

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- The state department has received a dispatch from Minister Taylor. The Spanish government has given assurances to to the other district. The light for the United States that there will be the marshalships and district attorno repetition of such offenses as the neys promise to be warm. At least firing upon the mail steamer Alli- half a dozen applicants are here and ancia. The reply is couched in they go in squads and are on the best courteous and temperate phrases, and verms with one another. To see them expresses the determination of Spain moving off together it looks as if they to avoid further cause for complaint were watching each other. They go on the part of the government. As to the theater together, and in fact to the detention of the Alliancia, the are never separate. When the ap-Spanish minister says he is without pointments are made not one of them information, but as soon as a report | can say that another took advantage is received from Cuba he will reply to of him. It looks as if they all went the demand contained in Secretary to bed together and all got up in the Gresham's telegram.

Nomination of Cadets

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Secretary Herbert has decided that he will recognize and confirm the nomination of naval cadets received by him from outgoing members of congress, until naval appropriation in those cases, the sundry civil bill, and which pro-No. 16, that were handed into the de-vided for the appointment of com-yesterday the business mendenounced James Foster is dead and George York city can neither read nor write When they grow up, if unreformed they will outvote your children and they will govern your children. The whisky rings, and grog shops will kill with sty rings, and grog shops will kill d nor write whisky ring will hatch out other whisky rings, and grog shops will kill with their horrid stench public sobriety, usless the church of God rises up witt outstretched arms and enfolds this dy-ing population in her boxom. Public schools can not do it. Art galleries car not do it. Blackwell's Island can not do it. Alms houses can not do it. New York tombs can not do it. New York tombs can not do it. Ning Sing can not do it. People of God, wake uf to your magnificent mission! You can do it. Get somewhere, somehow, to work. cases where the nominations came in is not clear as to the competency of the congressman to make them after they had themselves ceased to hold office, he has referred to the attorney general the question and will withhold his decision as to these cadets until answered.

THE BRITANNIA WINS.

A RACE WITHOUT AN EXCITING the Spanish minister, have compared notes on the law applicable to the firing of the Spanish gunboat on the EVENT. American ship Alliancia. They find

An American Contractor Killed, Another Seriously Wounded and Both Robbed in Mexico-Several Men Crushed to Death by a Falling Wall-

MONTE CARLO, March 18.-The Monaco regatta opened yesterday and the principal event, the race for the prize offered by the prince of Manaco, was won by the prince of Wales' cutter Britannia, which gave the Ailsather first defeat. The Britannia's victory did not create the greatest enthusiasm among impartial yatchmen, for the reason that it was gained in a poor trial of the qualities of the .repective boats and was partly due to the Ailsa holding her opponent too cheaply. The race was for the Prix de Prince Aibert I. open to all yachts above twenty tons. The weather was beautiful, but the wind was light and flukey and this of course made an exciting race impossible.

An American Killed.

OAXACA, Mex., March 18. - Henry Thompson and Frank L. Owns, two American railway contractors, passed through here a short time ago on their way to Guatemala to work on the Guatemala Northern railway, now in progress of construction. Advices have just reached here that they were attacked by a band of Guatemalan refuges and bandits near the town of Chilton, state of Chiapas, and Thompson was killed and Owens seriously wounded. They were robbed of sev-eral thousand dollars. The outlaws were pursued across the border into Guatemala. Thompson was a wellknown railroad man, being prominently connected with the building of a number of the western lines of railway in the United States. He came to Mexico a few months ago.

A Waterspout.

GADSDEN, Ala, March 18,--- A waerspout passed over the Coosa river valley, forty miles from here. Satur-day, leaving death and destruction in in its path. The telegraph wires are down and particulars are hard to get. but it is known that several lives were lost. The damage in the vicinity of Gadaden is enormous. Crops are ruined and the country haid waste. The Coosa river is rising a foot an hour here. It was already swollen from the recent heavy rains and the

Labor Riot.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 13.the colored non-union men at work at at points several miles apart.

The Cuban Revolt.

TAMPA, Fla., March 16.-Cuban advices per the steamer Olivette are follows: Deputies of insurgent bands and societies have met in Los Negros and formed a provisional government.

Gen. Maximus Gomez has been chosen commander-in-chief, Jose Marti has been designated envoy to obtain from foreign countries recognition of the rebels as belligerents. As soon as

practicable there will be held at juaymas, in Puerto Principe province, an assembly to clect a president and four secretaries, one for each of the states, according to the division. in the former revolution by the Cuban government. The states are to be Orieta, Camaguay, Los Villas and Occidente. They will also adopt a constitution and a chamber of deputies or congress. At their recent organization a proclamation was ssued and sent to the Spanish chief and soldiers saying that the movement was not made against them, but against the government, and that the property of all private individuals will be respected. A declaration of inde-pendence was also issued. In the recent battle the insurgents were led by Maceo. The regiment of Isabelia Catolica, in charge of a colonel of the Spanish army, was cut in two and 500

paniards killed. The Terms of Peace.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- As a resuit of the negotiations between Minister Dunn in Japan and Minister Denby in China, the terms of the peace about to be concluded with China and Japan are now known with little short of exactness. As understood in high official circles they were as follows: 1. The treaty between Japan and China has ceased to exist by reason of war, but on the renewal of peace the new city will grant Japan extra territorial jurisdiction over China, but the latter country will surrender the extra territory jurisdiction she formerly held in Japan.

2. There will be no extension of Japan's territory in the mainland of Asia. The island of Formosa, a Chinese possession, lying off the coast, will be permanently ceded to Japan. 3. The Japanese will by treaty be granted the right to continue the occupation of Port Arthur and Wei Hai Wei, the two great naval stations leading to the Gulf of Pechili, for a term of years.

4. The claim of China that Korea is a dependency of her shall be forever relinquished and Korea shall henceforth be independent.

5. The cash indemnity to be paid by China will not exceed \$250,000,000 deluge will spread ruin all over the in gold.

Crushed to beath.

LARAMIE, Wyo., March 15. -- One of the most disastrous fires in the his-Yesterday morning the desperate tory of this city broke out at mid-white levee laborers gathered and night last night. The immense buildwith Winchester rifles opened fire on ing of the Trading Commercial com- of heaven? pany was, with a large stock of the ships. The attack was made goods, completely destroyed. The loss will probably reach \$150,000. WASHINGTON, March 16 .- It now just before the arrival of the There is about \$60,000 insurance. J. looks as if the international monetery police, and as a result there are S. & A. M. Watkins' store, adjoining half a dozen corpse and a dozen or the Trading building, was crushed country is concerned, will come to so wounded men. Monday the mayor like an eggshell by the falling walls the special provisions outlined in the naught. The provision inserted in said all was quiet and the governor and the stock is buried under the

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON XIII-MARCH 31-THE REVIEW.

Golden Text: Take My Yoke Upon You and Learn of Me-Matthew X1:29.

Introductory. Every part of the bible is full of interest: from Genesis to Revelation it is the most fascinating of books: but no section of it contains so much to excite our attention and arouse our thoughts as that which deals directly with the life of the Lord Jesus. This is "the old, old story," on which rests the freshness and beauty of an eternal morning. It ought to be an occasion of thankfulness with us all that we have had the great privilege of studying the Gospels. under the most favorable circumstances, for the past six months. If we have been diligent and prayerful, it must be that we have profited by this opportunity. We should briefly review the whole

life of Christ up to this time as well as the years under special consideration. Keep the different portions in mind with the dates. Note how long was the preparation, thirty years, for three and one-half years of work.

Note how much more full the report of Christ's life grows with each added year. The steps in the development of the work and kingdom of Jesus should be kept distinctly in mind. Learn this by . art so that each event of the life of Christ may find its place and be instructive, not only in itself, but in its relation to the whole life and mission of our Saviour.

1. What are the subjects of the several lessons that we have studied during the past quarter?

2. At whose instigation, and under what circumstances, was 'John the **Baptist** beheaded?

3. Repeat. in brief, the story of the feeding of the five thousand.

4. Whither did the multitude follow Jesus on the day after the miracle. and what was their motive in doing so? 5. What great lesson did Jesus teach them on that occasion?

6. Where were Jesus and his disciples when the great confession was made?

7. What was the first question that Jesus asked them, and the answer to

8. What was the second question, and the answer of Peter to it?

9. What promise did Jesus give to Peter?

10. Describe the transfiguration. 11. Tell what you remember of the visit of Moses and Elius.

12. What was the utterance of the voice out of the cloud?

13. What question did the disciples ask Jesus about rank in the kingdom

14. What illustration did he use in answering them?

15. What two great truths did he teach them?

16. What did he say about offenses? 17. What fact did he state to show

the value of little children" 18. What question did a lawyer ask Jesus, to tempt him?

19. What answer did Jesus him to give to his own question? 20. What new question did he then nsk9

to preside. Mr. Kilgore would rather go to the northern district, while Mr. Montgomery is perfectly willing to go

valley.

morning at the same time. There was never a more delightful campaign made for offices.

A Matter of Doubt. conference, at least as far as this

The Pedro Pablo Detained.

WASHINGTON, March 18. - Chief Chamberlain of the bureau of navigation sent a telegram Saturday to the collector of customs at Savannah. Ga., asking for the facts as to the reported detention of the schooner Pedro Pablo, supposed to be on a filibustering expedition against Cuba. The collector replied at once, and stated that the Pedro Pablo was not detained a moment or interfered with. After repairing her machinery and taking on coal she pursued her course without interruption.

Galveston Jutty Work.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .-- Cougress-

man Sayers, before going home, call-ed on Chief Engineer Casey to make inquiry in regard to the work on the jettice at Galveston. He found the chief engineer in fine humor as to prospects. and he expressed his satisfaction as to the work. He said that the work of dredging would commence on April 1 and expected eighteen feet of water ou the bar by May 1. The engineer is confident that as soon as the currents are straightened the increase of the depth of the water will be rapid and satisfactory.

Imports and Exports

WASHINGTON, March 15.-The monthly report of the bureau of sta-"It'll be what ye like whother I tistics. issued yesterday, shows imports and exports of merchandise for the month of February to be: Exports. 456,308,533; imports. \$58,326,-352; balance in our favor. #2.017.809.

Our Foreign Relations

WASHINGTON. March 14. -With two such incidents as those of New Orleans and Welsenburg, Col., facing them, and such affairs as the Rock Creek Springs massacre of Chinese and the killing of the Italians in New Orleans in the background, the department officials make no secret of their appreheasion that the United States is destined to have serious difficulty in maintaining its treaty re-lations with foreign nations, unloss congress comes to the rescue.

WASHINGTON, March 14. -Secretary Carliele yesterday designated Super-intendent of the Coast and Geodetic Survey Duffield, Commissioner of Navigation Chamberlain, Supervising Navigation Chamberlain, Supervising Inspector General of Steam Vessels Doms, Naval Scretary of the Lighthouse Board Wilde and Chief of the Revenue Cutter Service Shepard as an advis-ory heard to recommend to the secre-tary of the treasury, harbor lines with-in which land navigation rules shall hold and beyond which the deep sea-rules shall hold. This action was authorized by the late congress.

partment before noon on the 4th of missioners on the part of this country March last. There are three or four to take part in the deliberations of the conference was drawn so that the after 12 o'clock and as the secretary Americans are restricted in their work, or rather, the provision that gives them existence states what kind of a conference they shall attend. Since the passage of the provision the speech of the chancellor of the exchequer of England on such conference has been received, and from it

any one can see that England has no idea of engaging in a conference of the kind anticipated by the Americans, being taken out of the debris, and the as expressed by the action of congress.

Consumption Not Contagious

CINCINNATI, March 18. - (Special.)-The resolution to isolate consumptives at the pest house, came before the hospital trustees yesterday. A protest from Dr. Amick was read. Two hospital doctors persisted that consumptives be sent to the small-pox pest house. Mayor Caldwell and another trustee opposed the removal. By unanimous consent the resolution was tabled indefinitely, never to be resurrected. Mayor Caldwell suggested use of Amick treatment at the hospital. Definite action was deferred. This victory won, Dr. Amick will battle for consumptives everywhere. He is mailing free, copies of his victory and the Amick consumption records, to physicians and consumptives who write

Texarkana National Bank.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The comptroller of the currency of the treasury has been notified that the directors of the bank at Texarkana are making an effort to raise the amount of money to pay off the debts of the bank that it may go into liquidation. Until this movement is at an end no receiver will be appointed.

Demands an Apology.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- W. Q. iresham, secretary of state, has telegraphed Minister Taylor at Madrid, reciting the facts in the case regarding the firing on the Alliancia by a Spanish vessel on the high sea, and demanded a full apology from Spain.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Yesterlay Assistant Attorney General Whitney resumed his argument in sustaining the income tax law by the supreme court of the United States. Attorney General Olney, ex-Senator Edmunds and other distinguished counsel in the case occupied seats at the desk reserved for attorneys. The courtroom was crowded, Mr. McMillin, Mr. Springer and several other members of the late congress, who had taken part in the suscement of the income tax, being among the listeners.

Arisona's Governor

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Secretary Smith said yesterday that so one from the interior department had telfrom the interior department had tel-egraphed or written to E. F. Kliner, offering him the position of governor of Arisona. Charges have been filed against Gov. Hughes, but as yet the scoretary has not had time to look into them, though he intends to very scon. "This," said the sacretary. "Is the scoond man who has been ap-pointed governor of Arizons without the knowledge of the department."

both. Five men were killed and nine wounded.

Crushed to Death-

Tolebo, O., March 18.-The roundhouse of the Wabash road in this city located at the foot of South street. burned to the ground between 10 and 11 o'clock yesterday morning. An hour after the fire started the wall fell, burying twelve men underneath it. Two men were instantly killed, a third died a short time after others were all badly hurt, one fatally. All but one, John Bowen were Wabash employes.

Killed an American.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 12.- Mustapha, the Tarkish soldier who recently ran amuck through the streets of this city, killing Mr. Stupe, an American, and also killing a Turkish appeared. official and a railroad employe, as well as wounding ten other persons. was found guilty of murder yesterday and sentenced to death. The widow of Mr. Stupe, was recently granted a life pension by the Turkish government.

Killed His Wife.

CINCINNATI, O., March 12. - Michael McCarthy, a laborer, shot his wife in their apartments, 1714 West Sixth street yesterday. He then went to the house of his brother-in-law, told of his crime and shot himself in the breast. Then he lay down to die on the river bank. The wife will die, but the murderer is expected to recover.

shot at His Gate.

OWENSBORO, Ky., March 15.-Wil-liam Roll, a white man, was murdered at Spottsville Wednesday night. He won in a five-handed game of cards. The other four, two together, left in opposite directions. When a tew yards of his gate Roll was shot four times as his wife opened the door. No clew. Bloodhounds have been sent for.

Four Italians Killed.

DENVER, Col., March 14 .- A special from Welsenburg, Col., says: Four dead bodies are now in the hands of the coronor of Huerfano county as a result of the vengeance wreaked upon the Italian miners who were charged with the killing of Abner Hixon, in a most brutal manner at House last Sunday night, by beating him ever the head with a club, and two more Italiaus have unquestionably been iddled with bullets by the friends of the deceased.

Hyppelito's Tasticia

NEW YORE, March 15 .- A special from Kingston, Jamaica, says: Hyppolite, president of the republic Haiti, has led his whole army out of the capital, in order to fight the robels in the open country. He was alraid that if he remained with his troops in the city of Port au Prince the insurgunte might surround him and shut him in.

A man cannot afford to do a thing factor than he can do it well.

Gordiner, a student, who was buried with others under the debris, cannot live. The Meyers Dry Goods com-pany occupied one of the destroyed buildings and its stock was entirely ble by which Jesus answered this destroyed.

A Deal in Diamonds

MACON, Ga., March 15 .- At Swalusboro there is a merchant named J. C. Coleman with a rating of \$150,000. In the same town there is a small jeweiry merchant, also Coleman, without rating. The latter ordered \$4000 worth of diamonds from Atlanta jewelers and \$1700 worth from Macon jewelers. The diamonds were shipped Tuesday. the shippers supposing the first named Coleman had ordered them, but it turns out that the smaller merchant used this artifice to secure the goods, which were turned over to him by the express company and he has dis

A Murder and Saleide.

HELENA, Mont., March 16.-Thursday night near Sevensville. A. Snelling shot and killed Charles McCullough, using a shotgun. He then went to a neighbor's house, borrowed a winchester and putting the muzzle to his mouth shot his own head off. The men had been drinking during the day, but had not quarreled. Mc-Cullough leaves a wife and two children.

A Big Fire.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14 .-Yesterday, among other buildings consumed by fire, the one occupied by the Western Newspaper Union auxiliary publishers was destroyed. Nothing saved. The wind was high. The loss is about \$175,000 on the building and contents.

Mill and Store Destroyed.

CLAYTON, Ala., March 15. -News has reached here of a destructive storm eight miles southeet yesterday. The mill and store of W. A. Hagler were demolished and the miller was blown into the pond, only saving his life by swimming. The floods in this section are unprecedented.

DULUTH. Minn., March 16 .- A horrible double murder occurred early yesterday morning at McGregor, a small place seventy miles from here. The settlement is inhabited mostly by Italians, and two families got into a quarrel over cutting some timber, which each claimed as his own. Yesterday moraing one Oristil and his brother, Nicholas, took rides and de-liberately shot Ben Jennatto and wife, almost instantly killing them; then the man's head was severed from his body. The murderers fied and the sheriff is after them.

A Lover's Bai

A Lover's Smithe. ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 12.— Alembert E. Ecith, a mail cerrier of this city, committed suicide is a rath-or romantic manner Sunday night. He attended a dance during the eve-ning with Miss Linzie Coverl and the couple quarreled. Keith went home from the young ludy's house, changed his clothes, put his revolver in his pocket and returned to Mr. Coverl's, where he shot himself under his sweetheart's window. sweetheart's window.

Some people seem to be drifting up

21. Tell the substance of the para question.

22. Relate the whole story of the man who was born blind.

23. Tell the story of the raising of Lazarus.

24. In what way did the rich young ruler come to Jesus?

25. What question did he ask?

26. How did Jesus answer him?

27. What did he say to that?

28. What else did Jesus say to him? 29. What was the result? What did

Jesus say then to his disciples about the danger of riches?

30. Repeat the story of the conversion of Zaccheus

VARIOUS ENTERPRISES.

Uncle Sam has 68,403 post-offices. America exports \$972,861,378 worth of goods and imports \$746, 736, 293, according to latest figures.

There is a tree in Nevada so luminous from exuding phosphorescent matter that one can read by its light. Beauregard Wilson, who lives near Yazoo City, Miss., raised 300 bales of cotton last year, and though he sold it at five cents a pound, he cleared \$5,950.

A German has invented a small house capable of holding four or five persons to be used in diving and working in sunken ships or valuable wreckage of other character.

The copper production of the world last year was 330,500 tons, and with the increasing use of electricity there is a possibility of an almost unlimited increase in the demand for it.

E. J. Frasier, the real estate man of Eugene, Oregon, has been arrested for criminal libel for advertising. after a change in partnership, that he had got "rid of that pernicious, foreign. anarchistic element with which we have unfortunately been associated." The alleged pernicious element objects to the language.

Mrs. Harriet Duterte. a colored wo man, is one of the most successful undertakers in Philadelphia. She has carried on the business for about twenty-five years. She furnishes horses, carriages and all the requisites for funerals.

The Eric caual is 363 miles in length. It was begun in 1817 and completed in 1835, at a cost of \$7,603,completed in 1825, at a cost or \$7,005,-000. The enterprise was undertaken and carried through by the state of New York. It was subsequently en-larged, and is now seventy feat broad at the surface and fifty-siz feet at the bottom, with a depth of seven feet.

According to the New York com minimizer of inber, the introduction o type-setting machines has reduced the number of employee in printing offices from twenty to sixty-six per ----

The new sewer-main of Parls, we process from Clicky to Aslassres us neath the Seine, was formally i cated recently. It is the first per of an enormous enterprise which take away all the arways of 1 from the waters of the Seine work was begun in 1996, and will quire fouriese years or more to bete

Incom. Tix Case.

FYOU DO NOT KNOW BEANS READ AND LEARN.

Several Methods of Preparing the Bos bon Vegetable-How to Arrange a Colonial Tea-1 Woman of Forty Summers Selecting a Veil.

Do You Know Beans?

There are a great many people who would feel inclined to resent any imputation of want of knowledge concerning beans, yet there are a great many varieties of this plebeian vegetable that are still unknown to the every-day cook. The stranger in a large New York grocery will be likely to notice a basket of brilliant green beans. These are the flageolets of the French cook. They are not raised in this country, but are imported in a dry state from France. Their bright. even color makes them an attractive object, and anyone who has eaten beans "panachees" at Delmonico's would hardly recognize the flageolets as the main ingredients in the mixture. The French cooks do not soak their beans as long as we do, and they do not always succeed in completely conquering the natural toughness of this dried vegetable.

A flageolet is properly cooked in the same way as the white bean, or as dried peas. Wash them thoroughly, and put a pint of them to soak in three pints of cold water over night. In the morning drain them, out them over the fire in three fresh pints of cold water, and let them simmer very slowly, covered until they are very tender but entire. They must not be boiled to a porridge. It will take usually from an hour and a half to two hours' cooking. At the end of this time drain the beans again. Mix two tablespoons of butter with a quarter of a cup of the water in which they have been cooked. Add two teaspoons of salt, a tablespoon of chopped parsley, and · pinch of white pepper. Toss the beans in this mixture over the fire for a minute or two and serve them.

The dried flagcolet is not often used for soup like the white Breton bean good reciters from the colonial band, and the red bean. The red haricote or kidney bean is also a French bean cery stores. We believe, however, that it is usually raised in this conntry.

To cook these red beans, soak them over night as you do the flageolets. Drain them and cover them with fresh water in the morning. Add to them a tablespoon of butter, and a small white onion in which a clove is stuck. and let the beans simmer slowly for half an hour. Add half a wineglass of good red wine, if you would cook the beans in pure French fashion. Let them cook an hour longer after adding the wine: drain them again. though the liquor should be nearly all absorbed. Add a tablespoon of butter and toss the beans over the fire for about five minutes. They should be served as hot as possible.

Our American method of baking the white beans seems to be the very best method of cooking them-far better than any fricassee or stew of beans, though they may be cooked in exactly the same way as the greenhued flageolet. It requires an intelli-

amendments which are to be presented to the legislature to the end that hereafter married women of good character who are mothers shall have the same rights enjoyed by the father under the law.

A Colonial Tet.

Church entertainments in which children take part are always attractive, and a colonial tea given by little people is one of the most delightful suggestions that can be offered. says the Ladies' Home Journal.

Chil dren from five to ten years of age should be enosen, and their costumes ought to be suited both to the colonial period and to the characters she rocked to and fro in her small assumed. The costumes should be rocking chair-a gift from Santa true in every detail to the period represented. If it is not possible or practicable to hire costumes, they may be all, even to the wigs, designed and made without the aid of a costumer. Patterns for each garment to have pounded on her head for that required may be ordered by mail at purpose)-"sixty seconds make a minleading pattern stores. The special ute, sixty minutes make an hour." f-atures of the ente rtainment are the supper or "tea," march, music, history or story and tableaux vivants. Tables, conveniently low to accom-

modate guests in kindergarten chairs, are spread with simple but palatable food. A stately squire and dame preside at each table, dispensing hospitality to their tiny colonial guests

after the fashion of their day, small serving men and maids in costume assisting. While the children are enjoying

their supper their olders may ba served in less formal fashion.

After supper the children may engage in marching for fifteen or necklace of "Snow-and-Cream," her twenty minutes, then take part in a series of tableaux representing vari- ty minutes make an hour;" and peepous scenes in colonial life. Those ing through the cloud of hair that should be selected which represent veiled her eyes, she saw a wee figure the fortunes of domestic life in its standing before her dressed in white, happiest moods. The following order of arrangement is excellent:

First, an orchestral or plano ar- curls rangement of national airs. Second, a brief story explaining the tableaux about to be given. Third, tableaux. The stories must be simple in form, easy rhyme being preferred, spicy, amusing and well told. They muy be read, but it is far better to select giving to each a story to be rehearsed that may be found in most of our gro- may be arranged beh ind the curtain, while the musical numbers and stories are being rendered before the assembled company, so that there may be no tiresome waits between

the story and the picture. A Woman of Forty Summers

Full of orthog and fair of face, swinging her has with ian uld grace. White arms steaming through folds of iaca. A woman of forty summers

No thread of white in the auburn hal-No line of a re in the forche of fair. A life unmarred by touch of care. In spite of her torty summers.

A husband lover and children sweet. Pleasures to charm and frien1s to crest Roses scattered before her fe. Through each of her forty summers.

Summers all, for no winters bold snatch ed her sun hine and made her cold

Have killed her roses and left her old. Nothing she knows but summers Nothing she knows of indea cloud,

Of freezing air and tempest load, Of snows that weave for hope a shrout: Her life has been only summers

So calm she sits in the balmy air.

MATRONS AND MAIDS. Philadelphia have indersed a set of OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. bell. fell into the brook with you. | DAIRY AND POULTRY.

Chocolate Candy.

ONE HOUR AND ITS THOUS-ANDS OF COUSINS.

They Came Pouring in the Window to Visit Nellie-Were I the Sun-Engraving on Eggs-Johnny's Composition-

"Sixty Minutes Make an Hour." "Sixty seconds make a minutesixty minutes make an hour," sung brown-haired Nellie, on the afternoon of the very last day of the year, as Claus, beating her breast with her little fist, as though to beat the lesson so firmly in that it never could get out again by any chanes (I think

it would have been far more sensible over and over again, until the childish voice grew fainter and fainter. and the last "hour" never got farther than "on "

Then Nellie ceased rocking, and her head sunk back against the pretty searlet and green "tidy" which she had found on her Christmas tree. and the dark-brown curls fell over the dark-brown eyes, and she began to think of nothing at all. And while she was quietly thinking of nothing at all she suddenly heard, to her great amazement, a tiny voiceas clear and sweet as the tinkling of the silver bell that hung from the favorite cat-repeat the words: "Sixwith a daisy in its bosom and a snew

drop elinging to its pale, golden It had a round, cheery, baby face, with a dimple in one rosy cheek and another in the rosy chin, and its eyes were as blue as the eyes of a kitten when it is only a few weeks old. Dancing in at a hole in one of the

window panes, and thence to the floor, on a long, slanting sunbeam, came other diminutive figures, folat the proper moment. The tableaux lowed by still smaller ones, and the smaller ones followed again by comical mites no higher than Nellie's new silver thimbie.

"Oh, you darlings!" cried Nellie. clapping her hands; "How glad I am to see you! Are you fairles?"

"No. dear," replied the baby-faced one, with a bright smile. "We ar: hours, minutes and seconds, and we belong to the year that is almost gone. I do not suppose you can remember the minutes and seconds. your acquaintance with them was so very slight. They stay such a short time that no one can become well acquainted with them, sixty minutes and 3600 seconds coming and going during the visit of one hour, but I am sure you can remember me and my sisters and cousins-that is, some of us. It would be impossible for you to remember us all, of course."

"Why, how many sisters and cousins have you, you cunning tot?" asked Nellie.

"Twenty-three sisters and cousins," answered the tot. "Good gracious!" and "My stars!"

one August afternoon, when you were trying to eatch a frog. Kerchunk! How seared the frog folks were when you tumbled in among them!" and the sprite laughed, and the jolly little bell laughed, and Nellie langhed loudest of all.

"And L" eried another, tossing its head and trying to pout, "sat by your side when you were sent from the supper table because you were naughty and wouldn't say please."

"And I," lisped a roly poly, cunning little thing, "when you said please -please-please,' and grandma gave you a slice of bread and butter, but you couldn't see the butter for the apple jelly."

"I remember. I remember." said Nellie. "I wish I had some now." "I was with you, dear one," mur-

mured an hour, with kind, gentle eyes, and low, pitying voice, "when your poor 'lead ached with a terrible pain, and between your mouns you made a prayer to the good God for help."

"I sam the hour " said a merry, twinkling, bird-like sprite, with holly berries hanging all over it. "that looked on when you played games with your brother just before you

hung up your stocking on Christmas ere.' "And I saw you take it down the

next morning, filled almost to burst-ing with good things to eat," said auother, with a face like a doll's plum pudding and little black currants for "And I-" But at that moment

Nellie's arithmetic fell from her lap with a bang, and away fled the seconds and minutes and hours up the long, slanting sunbeam and out at the window,

And when Nellie, in a great hurry, leaned out to look after them she saw nothing but the snow, and two street sparrows picking up erumbs and chattering noisily to each other .- Detroit Free Press

A Smart Cat.

The late Dr. Romanes, in his "Animal Intelligence," gives two stories of cats, which, on seeing their own reflection in a looking-glass, convinced themselves that the reflection was an illusion. In the case of a very intelligent cat of mine, he went, I think, a step beyond this-namely, he satisfied himself that it was in some way his own image. Even if my deduction is wrong, the first part of his proceedings was so singularly like those in Dr. Romanes' accounts, that it seems as though it were a uniform law of cat nature to act in this way, and so far it may not be al-

together uninteresting. I put the cat on a table, in front of a small toilet mirror. After looking at his reflection for a short while, he went behind the glass; then he returned to his seat in front, and again watched it attentively. After a few moments he rapidly dashed behind it. He again returned to his seat in front of the glass, and, while retaining his seat and keeping his eyes fixed on the image, he struck about behind the glass with his paw in different directions.

His next action was, I fancy, suggested by seeing the image apparently strike with its paw also. Keep-\$736 ing his seat and retaining his eye fixed on the image, he proceeded to (if I may use the word) posture in front of the glass. He raised his paws alternately, licked them, heard of such a thing. It stands to touched the glass, moved his head, etc. I have tried to simply describe the facts, and as far as possible avoid drawing conclusions. - Science Gossip.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Poultry.

Home Made Gouda Cheese

We have received from time to time inquiries on home cheese making. Mr. B. C. in Cheese Making," the chapter our readers to utilize their surplus milk. study its making carefully so as to lay a solid foundation on his or her knowledge of cheese making of all other cheese. 1 know of none more suitable for making on the farm than the "Gonda."

The city of Gouda in South Holland is the center for the production of this popular cheese which is imitated in many places in France under the name of "Fromage de Bergues." in Denmark (a modified skim cheese) under the name of "Export Cheese." Gonda is chiefly made from new milk, but, as do most other cheese, its reputation suffers by the making of half skims. The milk is brought into the make room as soon as possible and strained into a cylindrical barrel on a stand. Color is added and the milk is set at 82 to 90 degrees Fahr. The curd should be ready to cut in fifteea minutes; and this should be done very carefully and gently, either with a wire cutter or with an American curd knife, and then left for a while, covering the tub with a cloth. The whey separates and most of it is dipped out. The curd is then stirred up gently and further broken by hand uutil it is reduced to the size beans. The temperature is then of raised to 97-104 degrees Fahr. (36-40 de grees C.) either by pouring back some of the whey which has been heated, by adding hot water, or by any other convenient way. The "cooking" tem perature depends on the destination of the cheese. The lower the temperature the larger the yield and the finer and softer body (more moisture) but less keeping quality; the nigher the temperature the better the cheese will keep and stand transportation.

hot, not above 120 degrees Fahr., and should be added gradually. Whenever the curd pieces "squcak" between the teeth, the "cooking" is done and the pieces should the; be the size of wheat kernels. The whey is dipped off, and the curd is squeezed and worked with the hands so as to get rid of most of the whey. Many makers salt it at this stage by working it in a box with a double bottom, the upper one being perforated and covered with a cheese cloth. More extensive is the salting in brine.

The salted or unsalted curd is put to press as soon as possible. The hoops (moulds) are deep dishes made of willow wood with a perforated bottom. The curd is filled in little at a time and roller butter worker and turn the old ressed firmly and closely with the

THE FERMENTATION TEST.

In making any kind of cheese, where, as in the Gouds, the rennet is added to the milk just as it comes from the barn, it is even more important than in making cheddar cheese to have perfect milk, and if there is any trouble, it may be necessary to submit each Department of the Homestead-Hlats cow's milk to the fermentation test As to the Care of Live Stock and and thus find out if the trouble lies in the milk from an individual cow.

The fermentation test is fully described in Dairy Messenger No. 2 and be it enough to mention that it consists simply of putting a sample of

each cow's milk in a tube one inch by J. H. Monrad says that for home five inches, keeping it at a temperamanufacture Gouda is by all odds the ture of about 105 degrees Farh. from best. We reprint from his book "A. nine to ten hours and then observe the action of the milk. Dr. Gerber places on Gouda cheese. It may help some of the shortest time for congulation of good milk at twelve hours, but I have Cheddar cheese on a small farm is found it (as delivered at cheese faccertainly too laborious but-as before tories) to coagulate as quickly as nine said-every cheese maker ought to hours. Perfect milk should, when coagulated, show a solid column of curd which, if left undisturbed, should stand quite a time without any whey separating and without any gas bub bles which indicate fermentation. The introduction of this test in our cheese

factories would save the country thousands of dollars now lost in pool cheese, and in this matter we must also hope the best from the experimental stations .- Farmers' Review.

Imported Dairy Utensils.

To a visitor to the patent office in Washington, the fact is very evident, that the advancement of invention for use in the dairy and erenmery is in keeping with any other line, says C. E. Hill. There one will see models of churns, butter workers, cream and milk testers, butter packers for creameries, and various other appliances in almost countless numbers. But there is a question in my mind whether the dairymen of this country are availing themselves of the improvements in this direction.

Go, if you please, in a neighborhood of farmers and dairymen where the creamery man has not been, and you will find the milk set in the tin pans or earthen crocks, in the cellar where it will take up the offensive odors of vegetables, smoked and pickled meats, or anything and everything else that may be there, or perhaps, in the winter time you will find it in the kitchen. where it gets all the delightful (?) odors of cooking, washing, etc. This you will find instead of cans and tanks for the submerged system or milk

houses and creameries. There is no The hot water or whey which is reason why this should be, inasmuch poured on the curd should not be too as the country is flooded with circulars, and the agricultural and dairy journals are teeming with advertisements of the latest and most improved dairy apparatus.

There is no reason why the old-fashioned "dash churn" should be used when a barrel or box churn can be obtained at a slight advance in cost, unless it is that the "dash churn" man wants the old plunger for the reason that it makes the butter come quicker, hence less labor, evidently caring nothing for results. But the dairyman who uses a modern churn preserves the grain of his butter, thus en-

hancing the value of the product. Furthermore, if we are not near a creamery and are obliged to make butter at home, let us use a lever or

A Dry Roup Cure. H. B. Greer writes to p Poultry Journal as follows:

Last winter we had several the mumps in our family and call a physician for consultation. We a physician for constitution. We using a liquid solution for spin the throats of the youngsters in the mumps, but our doctor stop and gave us a prescription whith had filled. He recommended its very best thing for irritation a flammation of the throat, and

easily applied than the fluids. The children soon got well, and day we took a notion to examine preparation carefully, to taste h try to find out what was in it. It an idea struck us and we went a drug store and got a fresh lot of mixture, and also a little spraying chine or blower, that worked on principle of a bellows-a little costing only 10 cents. Then we to a coop where we had a roupy and we treated her to a dose of doctor's throat remedy. We bis in her mouth, nostrils and eyes next day she was very much be her roup having seemingly about up. We gave her two more an

tion: and cured her. Shortly afterward we got in set Plymouth Rocks from the country soon developed distemper, and g indications of roup. We puffel dry mixture into their eyes and m and cured them with two doses. we became quite anxious to know what we were using, and so we to the druggist and asked him. B formed us that the mixture, w was in the form of a powder, was posed of sulphur, alum and man about equal parts.

We are glad to give this news edy for roup to our poultry fra free of cost. We like it for one m and that is its dryness. It does wet the head of the afflicted bind thereby induce more cold and da It is cleanly, easily applied and effective. It starts the process of ing up and healing as soon as any It allays the fever and the bird gets well. In case of canker it is to remove cankerous growth h applying the powder. Take s stick and remove the substants then blow the powder over the an

parts thoroughly. We have applied many roup ; but the mixture of sulphur, alua magnesia, equal parts, in a por form beats all others we have Give it a trial and report.

A Talented FowL

What is probably the most in gent fowl in the country is owas a Staten Island boy, and no amon money would induce the lad to with his pet, says New York Ree Dew Drop is where this bright and her youthful owner live and tricks that the feathered cra knows would shame an acrets sleight of hand man rolled in es private view was given one after recently to a number of the friends, and then, they call the Fanny, was put through her part the delight of the little audiences

ered to watch her.

First of all Fanny gracefullym tight rope stretched across their yard where the amateur circus given. The second number on the published program consisted of a s of summ ersaults perf wonderful speed by the accompa-Fanny. Fanny wears long ten on her little ankles, but that doe prevent her from being very spin very graceful. After shooting toy cannon, flying through an covered hoop and skipping an Fanny picked out from a dozen le painted on blocks those which sp her name. These and a dozen of clever tricks kept the select add amused for over an hour, what circus came to an end and erer present voted the exhibition of fu skill a great success.

gent New England housekeeper, however, to know the best kind of white beans. Throughout the miadle states the large white kidney bean is the only white bean sold. In Boston and "down East," where the cooking of the white bean is an art, nothing but the small pea bean is used, and the coarse white bean is rejected by all wise house keepers. It is possibly needless to say here that it is not necessary to add pork to a dish of baked beans, and those who enterthin a prejudice against the meat of the pig may well substitute a lump of butter.

Measure out a quart of white pea beans. Put them to soak over night in three quarts of cold water. The orthodox dish to bake them in is an unglazed pipkin of earthenware, with a handle and cover. In the morning drain them and rinse them thoroughly in clear cold water. Then put them back in the pipkin in which they have been soaking, add a tablespoon of salt, and an even tablespoon of molasses and a teaspoonful of mustard. Stir all thoroughly around in the pot. Put a heaping tablespoon of butter down in the center of the beans. Cover them with cold water. so that it rises two inches above them. Put them in a hot oven at so'clock in the morning, and let them cook steadily till 5 in the afternoon, renewing the water as often as it boils off them. Let them brown down in the pot the last hour, and they will be done at 6 o'clock.

The Guardianship of Children

hard-working dressmaker had laid by a little money. She feel in Love with a boy of 19, consumptive and entirely penniless, and married him largely to take cars of him. Soon his health failed completely and finding himself about to die he expressed a wish to make a will. This seemed but the carlous fancy of a dying man. as he had absolutely nothing to leave and no money even to pay for making a will. To humor him, however, the hard-working wife sent for a lawyer and paid him to draw up her husband's will. The husband died and some months later a baby was born. When the baby was but a few months old strangers came to the mother armed with the husband's will. They proved that he had bequeathed the child to his parents in Michigan an 1 took the baby away with them. The mother had no redress.

This is only one of the many, many cuses of bitter injustices which are cansed by the present law concerning the guardianship of children. In every state of the union except six (lowa Nebraska, Kansas, Oregon, Washington and New York) the existing law is that the father of a minor child has sole legal authority over such child and has the absolute right of its custody and its service and the fruits hereof, and the sole right to indenture, except under certain circumtances. In several states women re striving to have a change made in this roling and in Pennsy Ivania especially there has been vigorous action taken lately. The Pe nosylvania Women's Suffrage associa tion, the Pennsylvania Women's Christian Temper-

A summer idyi a vision fair This woman of forty summers. Yet cold and blast but make us strong.

After the snow the robin's sonr To the fullest life by right belon; The winters as well as summers.

And they whom fame shall carve in stone The women whom men would fane enthrone, The women whom G od has stamped his ewn, Live winters as well as summers - Jenness Miller Monthly.

Selecting a Veil.

It may make a pretty woman homely, if taken at haphazard, and cer- curls softly. "We do not expect you tainly can improve a homely one if to remember very many of us, and bought with taste and skill. Black, you're right in thinking you have not brown, white and navy blue yells are worn but the favorite veil in Paris is our number have been introduced to one of a black ground having small you. The other half glided silently white sprays and border. A cream white is becoming, unless the wearer of us were so much allke that you is very pale and with faint-colored couldn't tell us apart; and a few of eyes and hair. Black goes with all our relations have yet to visit youhats and is very fashionable, but it is that is if you stay up long enough to the common opinion that it ages one. receive them. The last will fly away The spotted black is more becoming as the clock strikes twelve and the than the plain, and if the wearer has midnight bells ring merrily to wela modicum of color she can get along come the birth of the New Year." with it, provided she uses something bright about her dress or hat. To see that one. I go to bed zackly at others black is becoming any way, 8, 'less on par-tie-u-lar 'casions, and and fortunate are these few.-Ladies' Home Journal.

Double-Bowed Czariaas

The double-bow ezarina is the newest and most approved style of throatlet It differs from collarettes built on Alsatian lines in its knots under each car being quite complete, and not a set of loops separated by a dividing line of ribbon, softly crushed to make the background for a jews eled buckle. In the double-bow ezarina each bow has its buckle, about an inch and a half high, of carved gold. These buckles are exceedingly dainty, and are frequently set with jewels. Diamonds are more used than anything else for their ornamentation, although stones matching the color of the ribbon are conidered exceedingly smart.

For Chapped Hands.

The nicest thing for chapped ing punished for tellinghands that I have yet struck," said an observing woman. "is a preparation of glycerine, rose water and benzoin. Any druggist will mix it for you. The proportions are as follows: To one ounce of glycerine and one ounce of rose water add twenty drops of cheerful subject, and I've no doubt benzoin. It should be put upon the hands after washing them, but before they are wiped. The benzoin seems to have an antiseptic quality that is particularly grateful to too susceptible skins."

French Broiled Steak.

Cut the steaks two-thirds of an inch thick from a fillet of beef. Dip into melted butter, lay them on a hot some butter and minced parsley and pour into the middle of the dish. each steak when done in the butter. turning them over, and lay them round on the platter. If liked, squeeze a few drops of lemon over and serve very hot.

Fashionable Japanese young ladies, when they desire to look attractive. ace auton, and the Civic club of gild their tips

exclaimed Nellie. What an awfula very awful large family! I never reason"-Nellie borrowed this expression from her papa-"that I couldn't remember-such a young memory as I have-only six going on seven-the half or quarter of so many hundreds and thousands, even if I'd met them all, which I do not believe I have.

"That's just what I was about to say," said the hour, shaking its light known us all. In fact, but half of by while you were sleeping, and some

"Oh, dear no," said Nellie: "I shan't then 9: but I do not think this is a par-tic-u-lar 'casion for me. But you haven't told me who you are yet.'

"I am the hour that was with you the morning, nearly a year ago, when your baby brother broke the beautiful wax doil Santa Claus had brought you, and you forced back the tears when you saw his rosebud mouth begin to tremble, and, taking him in your arms, told him. 'Baa, baa, black sheep' until he fell asleep.' make off into squares and put away

"I remember," said Nellie, her face all aglow; "and mamma kussed me as she took baby Willie from me. and called me her 'own brave little daughter.'"

"And I am the hour," said a small. grave body in a gray dress that hadn't marks of tears on its cheeks, and a red tip to its dot of a nose- "that stayed with you when you were be-

"Do not mention it. please." interrupted a bright-faced. pleasant-looking hour, in a sky-blue robe, with a wreath of the tiniest chrysanthe-mums around its head. "What's the use of talking about it? It isn't a Nellie always told the truth after that. I heard her sobe of repentance and her vows 'never-never-never' to do so again, and saw the smiles come back and chase away the clouds, when all was joy and peace once more.

"I danced with her in the meadow, sang a graceful elf. standing on the tips of its toes, and holding its arms above its head, as though it were gridiron and broll over a hot fire. about to fly, "one summer day-the When nearly done sprinkle with day she gathered daisies and dandepepper and salt. Beat to a cream lions-and sang a sweet and joyous song in answer to the bird that had a Dip nest in the apple tree. In that nest tter, were four baby birds, and they peeped out and twittered when they heard Nellie sing." "Yes, yes, indeed!" cried Nellie.

"And what big mouths they had!" "And I, Nellie, dear," said a queer sprite, with a pointed cap, on the extreme point of which was a jolly little

Were I the Sun. I'd always shine on holidays, Were I the sun On sleepy heads I'd never case.

But focus all my morning rays On busy folks of bustling ways, Were I the sun

1 would not melt a sledding snow. Were I the sun Nor spoil the ice where skaters go. Nor help thase useless weeds to grow. But hurry melon: on you know.

Were I the sun. I'd warm the swimmin - pool just right, Were I the sun

On school-days I would hide my light. The Fourth I'd always give you bright Nor set so soon on Christmas night, Were I the sun

I would not heed such paltry toys, Were I the sun-Such work as grown up men employs

But I would favor solid joys-in short. I'd run the world for boys, Were I the sun: -St Nicholas

Chocolate Candy.

Three cups of granulated sugar, one cup of grated chocolate, a piece of butter the size of a walnut, a cup of hot water, a teaspoonful of vanilla and a pinca of salt. After it begins to boil allow it to be on the fire for ten minutes only. Stir constantly. The candy should become of the consistency of thickened molasses. Butter some tins and pour the candy in, and stir back and forth with a silver knife until it begins to sugar. Then

to cool. Johnny's Composition

Teacher-Have you finished your composition on what little boys should not do in school? Little Johnny-Yes'm. "Read it." "Little boys when even a bow of ribbon on it-with at school should not make faces at the teacher, and should not study too hard, 'cause it makes them nearsighted: and should not sit too long in one position, 'cause it makes their backs crooked; and should not do long examples in 'rithmetic, 'cause it uses up their pencils too fast."-Good News.

Stewart and the Ham.

Stewart's mother was making sandwiches of deviled ham. The little fellow came slong and, seeing the port trade. The weight of the Gouda can with the picture of the imp on it, varies from six to sinteen poun regarded it earnestly for a while and cheese weighing ten pounds will be about nine inches in diameter and then said: "Mamma, what is that "This? O, this is deviled stuff?" ham." He looked seriously at the Cheese" are made in the spring when mixture and in an awed voice inthe pastures are new, and they are quired: "Why. mother, have they killed him?"-Boston Congregationalalways small. The system is as de

Madge's Fib.

"I never told a fib but once," said little Madge, "and that was yesterday." "What? You told a fib?" "Yes

To Make Hair Grow. "What on earth are you doing with that little vatering can, Tom?" "Sprinkling the baby's head so's his bair'll sproot. --Harper's Young Peochiefly used for presents. the cows are on the pastures.

hands and sometimes with a use in chopping mince meat and hash. sort of rammer (potato masher.) The hoop is filled to the edge and then a rounded heap piled on top, and put to press. Sometimes the cheese is taken from the press after

to sixteen pounds.

Let us use a dairy thermometer in-stead of the finger for regulating the temperature of the cream and milk. Warm Food for Poultry. a short time and broken up and then In feeding warm messes during the put to press again. The pressure is cold days of winter there is a liability

only about double the weight of the of mistakes being made. As a rule all cheese to begin with, but after a few warm foods are wet, and the fowls are hours it is doubled and kept up for thus given a large quantity of water in twelve hours If a longer keeping the food, says a writer in American quality is desired, the weight is Stock Keeper. This may be demondoubled a third time and kept up for strated by measuring the amount of

three hours more. The cheese is water that is required to moisten a turned every hour to begin with and certain quantity of ground grain. later every three or four hours while There is also considerable labor in in the press. The holes in the mould preparing the warm food for large must be cleaned out. If the salt has numbers of hens, not only in relation not been added to the curd, the cheese to the heating of the water, but also in are placed in the brine trough. This mixing the food. No one who has trough is filled with a strong brine and never undertaken the work of giving the cheese float in it, a little salt being a warm breakfast to 200 or 300 hens sprinkled on the top surface. They are can well conceive of the labor inturned twice a day and the sprinkling volved.

of salt is repeated. It takes four to It is admitted that warm food will eight days according to the size greatly assist the hens to recover from of the cheese, to finish the salting. the cold to which they have been ex-Some makers take them out of the posed during the night, but the same brine after twenty-four hours and dry results may be obtained by giving warm salt them by rubbing the salt on, turnwater as a drink, and allowing about ing them twice a day on the salting one fourth the quantity of mixed food table, which is provided with grooves that is usually given. The remainder for draining. This takes four or five of the meal should consist of waole days with a cheese weighing fourteen wheat, dry, and scatter in litter. The partial breakfast of warm food will be When salted they are washed with

sufficient to invigorate the hens, and warm water, wiped dry with a cloth, as they will not be satisfied with a and put in the curing room. Here small quantity they will be compelled they are turned at first once a day, to work.

later twice a week and after three All the warm food that could be months only once a week. The curing given will not be so effectual in enroom should be dry and well ventilated abling the hens to warm themselves and there must be no draghts.as that and keep warm, as the seeking of the will cause the cheese to crack. If the whole grains in litter. If we were cheese become greasy (by exudations) compelled to give, as our opinion, the they must be washed in warm water best method of keeping the hens warm and wiped dry again. The curing room in winter, and for them to lay, we is kept dark, and when the cheese are would advise six inches of straw on fourteen days old, the rind is colored the floor of the poultry house.

with a solution of saffron and beer or Warm food should be given immevinegar, or both. This gives a yellow diately after it is warmed. It should color and is said to protect against not be allowed to cool and should not be flies. When three or four months old hot enough to burn or injure the bird. it is as a rule cured, but it is often The proper way is to scald the dry sold as early as five or six weeks old. food, cover the vessel to prevent loss. The cheese are packed in rows in of heat, and place the food in the boxes, with scale boards between each trough. It will be cooled by the cold cheese, and lately neatly painted. trough some, and unless it is very hot pressed cardboard boxes of same shape it will not be too warm when the as the cheese are being used for the exfowls have access to it.

MONEY IN SELLING. -- Money may be made by judicious selling as well as by the judicious cultivation of crops, as well four and one half inches thick. "May says a correspondent of the New York Independent. In winter the farmer has more time to give to this department of his business, and he can af-ford the time to market these crops in scribed above, but they have a poor keeping quality. "Jew Cheese" also called "kosher" small lots, and in the manner small lots, and in the manner that enables him to secure the largest sum for them, as he perhaps might not be able to do with crops that had to be soid as soon as grown, or while the rush of summer work was on. The average farmer of the great central distribution of the great central are salted less than the regular Gouda and have a flat circle in the mouid where the stencil of the rabbi declar-

ing the cheese "kosher" is carved. "Counselor's Cheese" are made quite district of our country can hardly hope in the near future to make much mon-ey from the old method of verely small and have a different color. They have a better keeping quality and are growing one or two staples, as he has done in the past; and he must become "New Milk Hay Cheese" are those made in winter generally from the milk of fresh milking cows but are not more of an all-the-year-round worker because he can hardly make enough during the summer to warrant even comparative idleness the balan s of condidered as good as those made while the year.

Reminiscenses in Poultry Raisin Philadelphin Times says: It time, say fifty years ago, Buckset in this state, was held to surpas locality west of the Hudson in a poultry, while they monopolis making of capons, and of these the writer has seen a beautiful, pair weighing ten pounds an ounce.

This success was due to the pa of the farmer giving the charp emoluments of the ponltry yardi daughters, and they gave consta intelligent care to the work. young turkey broods were kept and it was with pride that Pri would announce that of sixteen poults she had "lost nairy one." the modern Priscilla has cometol is raising bangs instead of chi and bending over a typewriter for week.

Of all the states in the Union Island is pre-eminent in turkeys a forty pounder from that locally often graced the Christmas board ministers abroad. A famous bo was James Williams of Kent co In 1829 he sent a monster te Jackson. It weighed fifty-one p and was driven to Washington at a carriage by Williams himself was nearly four feet high. Large are generally coarse, but the B

Islanders are the exception. Of all eminent Americans 1

Of all eminent Americans non-passed Gen. Winfield Scott in dev to the good things of the table, steward, Craig, used to go to Ner in the fall and make engagement the best of the market during the ter, and a supply of Rhode Island keys was always included. Geese and ducks are more favor the Germans than by the Ameri While not one person in a hudre ever caten canvas back duck, a cherished American tradition the the greatest of all table delive Well, it's a fraud. To get the he flavor of the "wild celery" on the feeds it must be cooked half ran is generally as tough as a bolief With the exception of the little' winged teal" no duck that are such as you can buy in our mar-lo cents a pound. Canvas back is 10 cents a pound. Canvas 50 cents a pound.

Two more of the Chinese im have been sent to the bottom in Japanese fleet. They were the best ships of the "Celestina". Chen Yuen and the Ting Yuen two ships with two smaller end two ships with two smalle ly attacked the Japanese field at Hai-Wel and fought till the two ones went down. There seems to marked improvement in the so of the Chinese, and if the war is tinued for a long time China so a batter account of hereoif.

My teacher saked me what o-a-t spelled, and I said dorg."-Harper's Young People.

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EW SENATOR ELECT ROM MINNESOTA.

ypical Representative of the d Integrity of Early Comers Land of the Vikings-Per-

> NUTE NELSON, United States sen-ator - elect from Minnesota, is a prominent figure in the politics of the prosperous state which he is to represent in the senate chamber, He was born in the parish of Voss.near Bergen, in Norway

on Feb. 2, 1843. a child he lost his father, and of 6 years he came to this with his mother. They 10. in Chicago, but a year later the great procession to the ed fields of the northwest their home in Wisconsin. y remained until 1871, when ved to Alexandria, Minn., have lived ever since, Gov. graduated at the academy Wis., and he served in the rebellion both as a private mmissioned officer in Com-Fourth Wisconsin Regiment, y, 1861, to July, 1864. He was

and taken prisoner on June n the slege of Port Hudson, forred from the infantry to the Judge Advocate-General's department of the army, being on duty as professor of law at the United States Military academy was admitted to the bar of court of Dane county, Wisthe spring of 1867. His politfrom 1878 until his transfer to the Bu



BRIG-GEN. LIERER.

stitution Gen. Lieber was graduated in SCIENTIFIC HOTEL COOKING. It Finds Its Best Disstration in A Western City.

stitution Gen. Lieber was graduated in 1855, and at the Harvard Law school three years later. After a practice of two years at the New York bar, he en-tered the army, March 14, 1861, receiving the brevet of capitain for gailantry in the battle of Gaines Mill, and the full grade later on, serving meanwhile as scijutant of his regiment, the Eleventh Infontry. He saw war service also at Yorktown, Malvern Hill, the second battle of Bull Run, and in the Teche and Red River campaigns of Louisiana, gaining a second brevet of Lieutenant-Colonel for "faithful and meritorious services during the war." Nov. 12, 1862, he was appointed Major and Judge Advocate of volunteer service, serving as such on the staff of Gen. Banks. In one of the most beautiful of our far Western citles there is a small family hotel filled always to overliowing and perpetually besieged by fresh applicants for admission. It is neither gorgeously decorated, nor specially impressive in any way. Subduel coloring, exquisite neatness, and an air of solid comfort are its outward characteristics, but added to this is the fact that not one of the men and

women who come and go under its roof have the hotel expression; a look recognized more quickly by foreigners than by ourselves. The average dweller in hotels, even the best, is overfed and underfed; overfed as to variety and amount, underfed as to scientific ordering of the menu, or any special adjustment to his personal needs, and bears in his face the marks of these conditions.

In the hotel in question a very different system prevails. Its mistress -for a woman is at its head-was for a time a highly trained and most successful manager of a large cooking school, and discovered there, that it is quality rather than quantity that must be prepared in such fashion as to retain the flavor we know as shome made." More than this, she believes that the cook, man or woman, must not only love the work, but care also

for the eater, kneading into every 25, 1867, Major Lieber was transbatch of dough, stirring into every soup, and blending with every made

dish hearty good will for the partaker. The best materials used in the best way is the law of the kitchen, and day by day she gives minute inspection to all its beautifully ordered appointments, now and then saying softly to some mixer or stirrer as she passes: "Put in plenty of love to-day." "Most folks I wouldn't have in my kitchen," the head cook said to me; "but it's a blessing on everything just to have her walk through."

"No, I am not exactly a mental scientist." the mistress made answer when questioned as to her theory. "but I believe there are spiritual elements in food as well as in the eater, and that if prepared by ignorant, unthinking, unlovely hands it may mean disease for soul as well as body. I believe, too, that the sort of gorging people indulge in is lessened here, for each thing being as perfect as we know how to get it carries more satisfying power. I limit the day's menus deliberately, and I make my sunny dining-room a temple for worship. A human body is a sacred thing, and it is these three meals that build it dally. Cheer, good will, courtesy, are what I will to make the atmosphere within these four walls, and it is a fact that cases of utter selfishness, rudeness and general disagreeableness have been first modified and finally 'really made over. I am making discoveries every day, and by and by mean to put them into shape. It is certain that reconstruction must come for this whole business of living, and part of it will lie in the real co-operation, which nobody has yet known-the infusion of love and wisdom into a

chosen and honored work." A Triffs Too Tough.

The cannibal king sat upon his with a direct cotton color and then bamboo throne, clothed in the awful

New Way of Voting

Chief Justice Griffith of Queensland. Australia, has written a letter to a gentleman in New York City of the working of the new method of voting adopted in 1892. It allows the voter to indicate his first and second choice of candidates by placing the figure opposite the name of his first choice and the figure 2 opposite his second choice. Then if the first choice candidate proves to be unpopular, the first choice is disregarded and the vote is given, according to the second choice, to some other candidate. By this means a great economy of votes is effected. Where there are three candidates the least popular candidate would fail of election and the votes of his supporters would go to one of the two remaining candidates according the wish of the voter. In this way two minorities may become a majority. This method was de-scribed in the columns of a New York paper in 1891 by Daniel S. Remsen, a lawyer, and was adopted in Queensiand in less than one year afterward. The justice closes his letter by say-"I think the system is free ing: from difficulty. The only objection I have seen made to it came from persons who are conscious that they can not command a majority of the votes. but still desire to be elected."

Put Out by a Cigar.

A Vienna story is told of a young man, the representative of a large firm, who carried a big sum of money with him, spending the night at a hotel at Presburg. As usual, he remained some time smoking in bed. Suddenly the burning cigar fell to the floor. He bent over to extinguish it, when he saw a hand projected from under the bed to put the cigar out. It made him very uncomfortable. He lay in bed awhile, and then, saying aloud, "How very cold! I shall get my fur coat," he jumped out of bed, flew to the door and cried for help. The would-be robber was caught. He confessed he knew the which he hoped to get while he slept. He had been a fireman formerly, and could not resist the impulse to ex-

Practice is Best.

tinguish the burning cigar.

Some young men still persist in studying telegraphy on their own pristudying telegraphy on their own pri-vate account, and for such there are Wishow's Sourness Statt for Children Teethingfull outfits, including a book of instructions, at a cost of about \$5. The man who thus learns telegraphy is a little like the one who learns French without a master; his pronunciation, so to speak, is peculiar, and the prounciation of the skilled telegrapher has to him an unfamiliar sound. Nevertheless, practice soon enables him to correct his defects of sounding and hearing. There was a little group of farmers in one of the states of the middle west who set up a private telegraph line, and in that settlement nearly everybody learned to send and receive short message.

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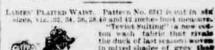
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KNUTE NELSON.

then opened. He was a the assembly in the Wiscon-ture in 1868 and 1869; was ney for Douglass county, In 1872, '73 and '74; was state the Minnesota legislature in 7 and '78; was presidential he republican ticket in 1880; aber of the board of regents university from Feb. 1, 1882, , 1893; was a member of the congress from the then esota district, elected by a 4,500 over Kindred, indeublican, and Barnum, dem-member of the forty-ninth om the same district, elect-fority of 12,000 over Baxter, nd was a member of the fif-as from the same district, majority of 41,698 over

ditionist. 1892, Mr. Nelson was nommation as a candidate of Minnesota by the re-vention and was elected by of 14,620 votes on Nov.

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rifty and loyal, with men-nical capabilities that enadapt themselves to any work, the United States citizens than those who land of the Vikings, and Nelson is one of these. ablic career he has made a a conscientious and comlitician, and his influence great among his own in the northwest.

test for the United States he was opposed by one of lic men of the present day, ayed against him almost iness interests of the state. ding these discouraging entered the contest at a was declared that he candidate, and eventualnost two thirds of the enyears.

G-GEN. LIEBER.

Bench of Army.

Prussians volunteers who Blucher against Napoleon of character and is a diplomate of no mediocre ability. He has endeavored to bring peace about between China and Japan, but contends that his offers are hampered by the untrustworthi-ness of Chinese officials. Waterloo was a medical Berlin named Francis uth whose revolutionary ubsequently led to his and imprisonment, and to to the United States after For Hilling Canness. A substitute for the rifling of cam-mon which is the chief cause for the frest cost of modern guns, has been preserved by Mr. Unge, a Swedish engi-ties of the second guns of the second ombustion of gases which the new powders develop. He fits the project is provided by the fits the project of the satisfies which prevent is now obtained by rifling the barrel by whist to the gun liself at the moment of fiting. The motion conveyed may be kept constant or increased. He is the accuracy of fire obtained by his system is equal or superior: that by his equal to accuracy and will last twice ac tudes of Exile. Here he ys as an honored profes-bia college, leaving behind guished reputation as an a one of the ablest pub-century. Of three sons century. Of three sons wis Lieber, one died of yed during our civil war of Williamsburg, and an-ily wounded in the battle on. A third son, and the son A third son, and the soled to the rank of sen-the head of the army de-fudge Advocates, having administration of mili-

r and his two brothers, i had his experience of born March 21, 1827, in ih Carolina, where his ring as professor of his-ring as professor of his-ring as professor of his-ring as the second second second second real economy in the Uni-

silk scarf. His eye was fastened upon the entrance to the throne room as if reau of Military Justice. Washington, in 1882. July 5, 1884, he was promoted to Colonel and Assistant Judge Advocate in expectancy. Presently it opened and the secretary of state entered and bowed to the earth. General. His final promotion to the highest grade in his corps makes no. change in his duties, as he has been at "A deputation awaits without, your hadowi grade in his corps makes no. change in his dutles, as he has been at the head of his corps since the suspen-sion of its chief. Gen. Swaim. It is, howeves, a recognition of the ability with which he has discharged the du-tles of the office, in which he bore the responsibilities of a department chief without being granted the rank and privileges which belong with them. His promotion is in strict accord with right principles of selection, and it re-ceives the cordial approval of the mem-bers of his corps. To the place of Colonel and Assistant Judge Advotate General vacated by the majesty," said the secretary. "What kind, slave?" inquired his nibs. "Of white persons, your majesty." jesty.

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CHARLES DENRY.

For Rifling Conm.

"Would they minister to my spirit-ual or physical wants, dog?" "Your physical wants, your ma-

"Ah, then they must be missionaries?'

"No. your majesty."

To the place of Colonel and Assistant Judge Advocate General vacated by the promotion of Gen. Lieber has been ad-vanced William Winthrop, who thirty-five years ago marched to the front in the ranks of the New York Seventh with his brother Theodore Winthrop, the soldier author, whose death at Big Bethel was one of the early tragedies of our civil war.—William Conant Church in Harper's Weekly. "What, hound; not missionaries?" "No, your majesty, they are here on business of state from the white country. They are politicians." A look of disappointment clouded

the face of the king. "Go, slave," he said, waving his

hand with an imperious gesture, "and command the secretary of the culinary department to put out the fire in the

kitchen stove."

Odd Preferences in Flows. Frank M. Whitney, manager of an

Eastern plow works, makes a curious capital is Charles Denby, the United assertion. He says: "Plows are made States minister. Mr. Denby was ap-pointed by President Cleveland at the differently for certain countles and beginning of the present administra-tion. He is a gentleman of great force states. The tendency of a son is to use the same kind of a plow used by his father. In Lawrence county the use of the left-handed plow is almost the rule, but in Mercer county the righthand plow is used, and this unaccountable difference in the kind of plow used extends to other states in the union. In central and Eastern Pennsylvania the left-handed plow is used. and wherever the Amish German farmers have emigrated from this county the sons are almost sure to use the left-handed plows. We would never dream of sending a left-handed plow into Michigan, neither would we o Ohio. Among German people only eft-handed plows are used, while the reverse is the case with people from Mexico and Italy. I cannot tell why this is so, but it is."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Plenty of Chance at Home.

"What do you hear from Hiram?" aid Mrs. Sunup. "How's he doin' at college?"

"I ain't heard nothin' direct," was the reply, ... but it come ter me in a roundabout sort o' way that he is sowin' a good deal of wild case." "What air ye goin' ter do?" "Hev 'im come home. I wrote 'im

to day that of he was so dead sol on agriculture he might ez well stick to the farm."-Detroit Free Press.

A Queer Proceeding. Mrs. Nextdoor—One of my windows s stuck and I can't get it up or down. Little Boy-Ours gets the same way ometin Mrs. Nextdoor-Who fixes them?

Little Boy-Papa. Mrs. Nextdoor-How does he do it? "I don't know. Quick as papa starts in to fix a stuck window mamma sends me out of the room."

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aded with an aikaline solution of We offer \$100 reward for any betanaphthol. A discharge color catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's dignity of his position, and a faded made from zinc dust or tin crystals is catarrh cure. printed on, and the goods, having Ohio. Dhio, We the undersigned, have known F. J. as benzidine. There is thereby produced, it is stated, an insoluble coloring matter on those portions of the liber where the discharge was not printed on. Finally the goods are steamed, washed, soaped and finished n the ordinary manner.

The Biggest Printing House. The largest publishing business in his country is carried on by the government itself. About 1,000,000 books are turned out annually and also, for the most of the year, the creditable specimens, but as a rule the need of a competent editor is their cading characteristic.

Blood as a Medicine.

The use of blood as a curative agent is said to be on the increase in Paris, and, certainly, it appears that persons still resort to the abattoires every morning to partake of this nauseous form of so-called cure. Although French doctors do not often prescribe these forms of treatment. "blood baths" are not infrequently used, and certain patent medicine are sold uneer the name of "poudre de sang," sed other titles.

Liquid Fuel.

The Austrian state railways are new using liquid fuel. It is reported that the results obtained from the Holden injectors have been excellent in all respects, particularly on account of the control of the system gives the fremen over the fire, and that these injectors are to be adopted on the encines of the Metropolitan railway of Vienna.

Quieting Down.

Nearly all the missionaries have remained at their posts at Pekin. All the English ladies and all ladies from the legation have been sent away, but nearly all the American ladies re-main with their husbands and carry on their work as usual. The China man has ceased to call the foreigners devils" and the city is said to be unusually quiet.

Gond Idea.

A note of warning was sent to all the principals of the public schools in New York recently. at the instance of Superintendent Jasper. forbidding the collection of money by the pupils in schools for the purpose of making presents to any of the teachers or for al mits and that be ny other object.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS F. J. Cheney & Co., proprietors, Toledo,

How's This:

Chaney for the last fifteen years, and be-lieve him perfectly honorable in all busi-ness transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their 8Ft. for \$15

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West & Truax, wholesale drughists, To-ledo, Ohio. Walding, Kinman & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio. • Hall's Catarrh cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and me-ruous surfaces of the system. Frice, 15 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists Testimonials free. Hall's family pills, 25 cents.

An Unusual Find.

A lapidary in London found a tiny amethyst imbedded in the very center largest and stupidest daily paper in of a nine-karat diamond which he the world, known as the Congres- had been employed to cut. There is who have them are superstand after it is completed, even here advances with the most improved proce-tor must perfect herein and strandale manner. The process When a series of all demands received as, empleted along freeday of the series of a series of the series of all demands of the series of sional Record. Some of the books are no record of any such thing having previously happened in the history of diamond cutting.

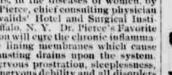
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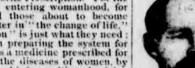
sex, and the labor and worry of rearing a family, can often be traced by the lines in the woman's face Dull cyce, the sallow or wrinkled face and those "feelings of weakness" have their rise in the derangements and irregularities peculiar to women. The functional de-rangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of women, can be cured with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For the young girl just entering womanhood, for the mother and those about to become mothers, and later in "the change of life." the "Prescription" is just what they need : it aids nature in preparing the system for the change. If 's a medicine prescribed for thirty years, in the diseases of women, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the invalids' Hotel and Surgical Insti-tute at Buffalo. N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure the choose inflamma-tion of the lining membranes which causes such exhausting drains upon the system, It *carse* nervous debility and all disorders arising from derangement of the female organs and functions. arising from derangement of the femal organs and functions

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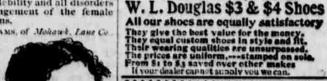
Mrs. JENNIE WILLIAS Organ, writes: "I wassick for over three years with blind diazy spells, palpitation of the heart pain in the back and head, and at times would have such a weak tired feel-ing when I first got up in the morning, and at times nervous child. The physicians dif-fered as to what my disease was, but none of them did me any nem did me an As soon as

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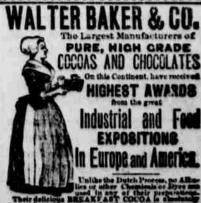
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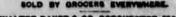
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finishes the neck. The full shirt sleeves fit closely at completed by cuffs that close with st . The shirt waist can be worn cutsis

Wash silks, and all kinds of cotton wash fabrics, are altable for waists of this kind, the mo-eing cheviot. Oxford shirting, chamb The retail price of pattern is 15 cents

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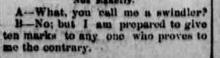


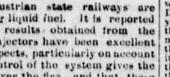
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LOCAL DOTS.

-If you have an idea of buying a buggy, call at the Free Press office and see how cheap you can get one. -County Judge Sanders visited Seymour this week.

-Low cash prices at S. L. Roberteon's.

-We are indebted to Dr. Neathery this week for immigration items.

-Ladies' trimmed hats at Johnson Bros. & Co's.

-Rev. Wagoner of Rayner was a visitor in Haskell this week.

-Fresh goods of all kinds arriving his week at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. A. H. Tandy returned from an eastern trip yesterday. -Our old townsman Mr. S S. Cum-

mins came down from the territory values. this week on business.

New bulk garden seed at Mc-Lemore's.

-Get my prices, my delivery wagon will do the rest.

D. W. Courtwright. -1 feel grateful to all who trade with me, and will thank you for con-C. C. RIDDEL. tinuance.

-Mr. S. F. Cummings, of San ter, Mrs. Lee Garrett.

-Old ladies solid comfort, ladies' -The brilliant headlight of low

-Mr. Tom Brazell and wife were presented with a fine boy on Thursmorning.

See the big lot of clothing, both good and cheap, at F. G. Alexander Co

-More New Dry Goods! Now comes S. L. Robertson with a Bran New Stock of Dry Goods. He says he is going to give the people a chance to buy their spring goods mighty cheap. Be sure and call on him.

-A party of young folks were entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lomax on Friday night.

-Shoes of all grades for all sizes and all ages in great variety at F. G. Alexander & Co's.

A fine baby boy came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Reed on last Saturday.

-We have the finest line of patent leather tip and flexible sole ladies' shoes in town.

Johnson Bros. & Co. -That is quite a nice line of gen-

tlemen's furnishing goods, all the scheme at Aransas Pass are actively latest and nobbiest things in neck at work completing the bonus rewear, etc. at F. G. Alexander & Co's. quired to secure twenty feet of water The wheel of business turns with- over the bar at that place. It is out friction at my store. I oil it with stated that only \$20,000 is lacking tripple extract of low prices and big and that there is every prospect of D. W. Courtwright's. -The young people had a social

gathering at Mr. Lee Garrett's on ping facilities that would be afforded Satuday night, where they were pleasantly entertained.

"Oh, such pretty figures and patterns!" is what all the ladies exclaim when they see the new stock course this great traffic going on ot calicoes at F. G. Alexander & Co's. through Texas and the manufactur--Mr. Dick Fancher of Seymour ing and other industries that would was here this week wanting to buy be built up by it in the state would

not he made any purchases.

Antonio, is here on a visit to his sis- cattle. We didnot learn whether or add incalculably to the state's prosperity.

My terms are cash

and lowest prices.



TAX SALE.

I, W. B. Anthony Sheriff and Tax Collector in and for Haskelll county, State of T. do hereby notify all persons, that, by virtues of the tax rolls of said Haskell county for year A. D. 1893, and in accordance and by virtue of authority vested in me by law for collection of taxes. I have this day levied upon each and every one of the tracts, town loss parcels of land described in this list herein given; to wit:

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spring heel and patent leather tip prices continues to illuminate the shoes at Johnson Bros. & Co.

-Hall Morrison has purchased the Martin Bros. stock of groceries and will soon open up a stock of general merchandise .- Graham Radiator.

-We have the most extensive line of new dress goods ever shown in d .11, we will be pleased to have e pig lies examine them before buy-Ladies Emporium. butte Measu. Sam Ramsey will act as beans. in thr-ty county clerk during the sitorthooof district court.

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-Our district court will convene next Monday, 25th inst., with an un- The blue bird chatters of her nest, usually neavy civil docket, but the criminal docket is very light.

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-We beliave that every person should have the value of a dollar when he earns it and when he spends D. W. Courtwright.

All the latest styles in ladies' dress goods for spring and summer at F. G. Alexander & Co's.

-Mr. Sam Hazlewood of Palo Pinto, a brother of the Messrs. Haslewood of this place, paid them a brief visit this week.

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-You will be the loser if you buy can't, use "No-to-bac." goods before seeing and pricing the ized nerves, eliminates nicotine new goods at F, G. Alexander & Co's. Positive care or money refunded. When you have seen their goods you Book at druggists, or malled free will buy from them and save money. dath St New York, 10 Sprare

broad highway leading to D. W. Courtwright's.

-Dr. W. A. Morris, dentist, of Graham, is here on professional bus-He comes highly recominess. mended by persons we know to be reliable as being both a gentleman and

well skilled in his profession. -The man who carries all his commodate him with credit when his money gives out.

-Mr. Clay Haskew, who recently moved from our county to Albany, was in town yesterday. He will still be a reader of the Free Press at

-"Tickle me and I'll tickle you, too," is an old saving intended to illustrate the necessity of mutual dealings and assistance between man and man, and it applies as well to the inter-relations of towns or communities.

Dental Announcement.

Dr. W. A. Morris, dentist, is now in House, at which place he can be of Messrs. J. C. Baldwin, W. L. found prepared to serve you in any Hills and A. W. Springer in attend- line appertaining to dentistry. As he will be here only about two weeks best policy. those desiring his services should

briar pipe free. See advertisement of call early. W. A. MORRIS, D. D. S.

The poets sing of gentle Spring. The plowman scours his plow, Fond lovers sigh, birds spread the wing

Buds bur. t upon the bough.

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Talk of our goods and bows. But F. G. Alexander & Co'

stock is on hand and speaks for its own completeness, quality and style in all the various lines of goods demanded by the trade of this section. Messrs Alexander & Co. are thankful for past patronage and they cordially invite all to call at their store and take a look through their stock, believing an inspection of prices, etc

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-No town or community can prosper or grow in prosperity where the people do not recognize or appreciate the importance of maintaining a mutuality of interests. To do this we must each and every one patronize the other when it is possible to do by upholding the banks. Haskell and is located at the Wright so, even if it costs a littlemore at the time to do it. All will feel the influence of the increased prosperity around them caused by such a course and will soon realize that it is the

> BOTH the senate and house have been working on the general approproation bill this week, and considerable "retrenching" was done in the department clerks.

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Amarillo Pop: "Cleveland ought to be hung for oppressing the people

News Imp: "Banks are bad, ain" they?

"Bad? they are robb ers!" Pop: "When and by what party Imp: were the banks created, anyhow?" Pop: "Oh, way backin the 6o's by the Republicans."

Imp: "When did you quit that party and join the pops?

Pop: "Oh, three or four years ago.

Imp: "Yes. Cleveland ought to way of cutting down the salaries of be crucified for the remission of your sins!

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