Vol. 9.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Feb. 24, 1894.

No. 8.

Dir	ector	y .
OFFICERS 39th	JUDICIAL	DISTRICT

District Attorney,			w Be II.
COUNTY	OFF	CIAL	8
County Judge		P. 1	. Sanders
County Attorney.		F.1	Morgan.
County & Dist. Clerk		. J.	L. Jones.
Shariff and Tax "oliec		-W . D	. Anthony.
County Treasurer,		Jasper	Mit botton.
Tax Assessor			H. S. Post.
County surveyor,		· J.	A. Fisher.
		Control 1884	

COMMISSIONERS. B. H. Owsley C. W. Lucas Procinct No. 3. J. B. Adams. Precinct No. 4. PRECINCT OFFICERS. J. S. Rike

J. P. Prect. No. 1. - - Constable Prect. No. 1 T. D. Suggs CHURCHES. Saptist, (Missionary) Every 1st and 3rd Sun-day, Rev. W C. Caperton, Pastor, day, Rev. W G. Caperton, Pastor, Presbyterian, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Samlay and Saturday before, -Christian (Campbellite) Every 3rd Sunday and

- Pustor,

Methodist (M. E. Church S.) Every Sunday and Sunday night, N. B. Bennett, Pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Senday School every Sunday at 9:30 8. m P. D. Sanders Christian Sunday School every Sanday. W.R Standefer - Superintendent Beptist Sunday School every Sunday. - - Superintendent W. P. Whitman errestryterion Sunday School every Sunday R. R. Sherrill - Superintendant Itaskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M. met Saturday on or before each full moon, G. R. Couch, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'y.

Haskell Chapter No. 181 Royal Arch Masons meet on the first Tuesday la each month A. C. Foster, High Priest. J. W. Evans, secty

Professional Cards.

J. E. LINDSEY, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Haskell

All bills due, must be paid on the first of the

A. G. Neathery M. D. J. F. Buckley M. D. DRS. NEATHERY & BUNKLEY Physicians and Surgeons. Offer their services to the people of

the town and country.

Office at A. P. McLen ore's Drug Store durling the day and recidence at night.

attorney & Counsellor-at-Law Notary Public, TEXAS.

OSCAR MARTIN.

ARTHUR C. FOSTER. LAND LAWYER. NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCES Land Business and Land Litigation specialties.

HASKELL, TEXAS. Office in Haskell National Bank.

S. W. SCOTT Attorney at Law and Land Ages Notary Public, Abstract of title to an fand in Haskell county furnished on applic ion. Office in Court House with Count HASKELL,....TEXAS

H. G. McCONNELL,

Attorney - at - Law, HASKELL, TEXAS.

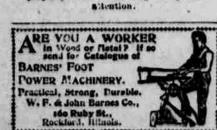
BALDWIN & LOMAX.

Attorneys and Land Agents

Furnish Abstracts of I and Titles. Special Attention to Lan Litigation. Ed.J. HAMNER, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

HASKELL, TEXAS. Practices in the County and District Courts Haskell and surrounding counties.

P. D. SANDERS. LAWYER & LAND AGENT. HASKELL, TEXAS. Motarial work, Abstracting and attention property of non-re-idents given special



A. R. BENGE,

DEALER IN

SADDLES & HARNES; To my friends in Haskell Co .:-While in Seymour, call and exam

While in Seymour, call and exam

Oct 25 do 900 E. F. Springer

July 31 do 544 F. C. Wilford ne my Prices on Saddlery and Har-

17

ness Goods. A. R. BENGE, Seymour, Texas.

Oct

Total Jury Fund.



EXHIBIT

Showing the aggregate Amount received and paid out of each fund, and balance to their credit or debit. Also amount to debit and credit of each officer. Also amount of indebtedness of county, to whom and for what due, with dates of same,

for the year ending Feb. 10, 1894. The following amounts have been received and paid out of each fund, leaving balances on hand or unpaid at the close of the year, viz:

JURY FUND FIRST CLASS.

To Bal, on hand at beginning of year \$62.62 To Amount Received, 959.92 By Amount Paid Out, \$1118.28 Balance, 4.26 \$1122.54 \$1122.54. ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND SECOND CLASS.

By Amount overpaid at beginning of year, To Amount Received, \$3545.02 By Amount Paid Out, 3276.85 Balance. 259.72 83545.02 83545.02

COMMON FUND THIRD CLASS. To Bal, on hand at beginning of year, \$276.33 To Amount Received, 6827.40 By Amount Paid Out, \$6774.241 Balance, 329.49

87103.73 87103.73 COURT HOUSE FUND FOURTH CDASS. To Bal. on hand at beginning of year, \$1436.13 To Amount Received, 6348.13 By Amount Paid Out, \$6594.26

Balance, \$7784.26 87784.26 Outstanding Indebtedness of the County at close of year on

COURT HOUSE FUND. Date of warrant, No of Month da year war-rant TO WHOM ISSUED. FOR WHAT DUE. June 20 1893 3014 Chas. W. DeWolf Opera Chairs. Outstanding indebtednes of the county at close of the year on ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND.

do

do

do

do

do

do

600

4 00

2 00

50

2 00

Dec 19 1893 3153 Draper & Baldwin

9 do 3237 TexPrintingaLithCo

do 23 do 3128 Geo D Barnard & co

Date of Warrant No of TO WHO I ISSUED. FOR WHAT DUE.

Outstanding indebtedness of the co	ounty at the close of the		do 18	do	3073 P D Sanders 3071 I E Poole
Month da, year w r- ra t TO WHOM ISSUED.	FORWHAT DUE.	AMOUNT.	Aug 18	do	3006 Ervin Daniels 3070 Geo D Barnard 3025 Clark & Courts
Oct. 12 1885 15 E. A Crew Jan'y 35 1888 25 Jno. Norris April 1 1893 742 I. R. Jeter do 4 do 747 R. B. Miller do 5 do 801 W. F. Draper do 5 do 802 S. Beavers do 5 do 804 G. R. Couch	Dist. Ct. Jury Services J. P. do do do Dist. Ct. Jury Services do do do do do	50 600 1200 1125 2500	May 9 Aug 18 Oct 18 July 8 Aug 18 Nov 21	do do do do do	2942 Kenton Albin 3267 F M Morton 3288 J M Thompson 3229 B T McCollum

R.	April	1	1803	742	J. R. Jeter	Dist. Ct. Jury Services	600	Oct	18 de	3088 J M Thompson
on	do	4			R. B. Miller	do do	12 00	July	8 de	
	do	5			W. F. Draper	do		Aug		3064 do
	do	5			S. Beavers	do	11 25	Nov		3105 A P McLemore
	do			123000000000000000000000000000000000000	G. R. Couch	do	7 60	do		3102 W. N. Haswell
-	do				S. E. Carothers	do	18 00	do	21 de	
٠.	do	4			W. P. Whitman	do	6 00	do	23 de	
	do	17.1			D. W. Courtwright	do	6 00	do	-3	3127 Clark & Courts
nt	do	11177			J. L. Warren	do	600	do	23 de	
by	do	251			W. N. Haswell	do	4 00	do	23 de	
A-	do	111.961			Lige Johnson	do	4 20	do	23 de	
	do				J. E. Dickenson	do	4 00	do	23 de	
8,	do	- 3			J. M. Thompson	do	4 00	do	23 00	0.40
	do	7			I. D. McLemore	do	1000	do	23 de	O'THE STREET
	do	5			R. E. Martin	do	2 00	Dec		3161 D A Schoolcraft
	do	4			R. D. C. Stephens	do	2 00	Nov	23 de	3136 T S Wright
	do	4			Ed Jefferson	do	600	do	23 de	
	do	3			J. W. Wright	do	2 00	-		3153 S L Roberertson
	do	5			J. D. Young	do	1800	do	ro de	3181 BH Owsley
	do	4			J. A. Bailey	do	10 00	May	9 de	2949 A P McLemore
	do	4	100,100	779	W. H. Pearsey	do	2 00	do	o de	
	do				Watt Fitzgerald	do	2 70	Jany		4 3201 B L Millhollon
	do	M. 1			W. H. Parsons	do	400	do	8 de	3208 W E Ethrige
	do	100			Hall Morrison	do	4 00	do	o de	3237 TexPrintinga Lith
S.	do	100			Jas. Smith	do	2 00	do	o de	3244 Clark and Courts
55	do	100			L. P. Lackey	do	2 00	Dec	10 180	3 3153 Draper & Baldwi
At-	do	100.51			J. E. Maxwell	do	6 33	Jany	8 180	4 3231 J E Dickenson
	do	1000			L. J. Spivey	do	2 00	do	8 de	3209 W E l thrige
-	do	11 721	do	825	E. Y. Hildreth	do	2 00	May	0 180	3 2945 J S. Boone
	do	5			S. E. Frost	do	400			
V.	do	6			C. C. Frost	do	2 00	-		Total Common Fur
	July	3			G. R. Couch	Co. Ct. Jury Services	2 00	-	The fo	llowing balances appear
	do	3	do	534	T. G. Carney	do	2 00			
of	do	3	do	533	M. S. Shook	do	2 00	omce	rs of th	he county at the close of
	April		do	530	do	do	2 00			
	May	3	0.00	93	J. B. Edwards	J. P. Ct. Jury Services	50	W. B	Anth	ony, Tax Collector, Road
	July				J. D. Young	Co. Ct. Jury Services	200	W. E	. Anth	ony, Tax Collector, Com
1	do		do	541	R. E. Martin	do	200	W. F	. Anth	ony, Tax Collector, Cour
	do	1	de	0	I M Pills	4.	100	W I	Anch	any Tax Collector Distr

Dist. Ct. Jury Services 5 pt 29 do 871 W F. Rupe do 29 do 876 A. H. Bryant Cct 2 do 847 W. L. Hills do 2 do 848 L. B. Agnew Dist. Ct. Bailift services Dist. Ct. Jury Services 3 do 849 E. F. Springer 6 do 850 J. M. Dewberry 6 do 547 do 7 do 556 F. P. Nalley do Co. Ct. Jury Services do 14 do 897 M. P. Whitman do 14 do 896 J. F. Albin Dist. Ct. Jury Services

do 14 do 835 l. T. Bowman do do 14 do 842 F. M. Morton do 14 do 839 H. N. Frost July 31 do 542 W. W. Fields Co. Ct. Jury Services May 3 do 92 A C. Peden J. P. Ct. Jury Services Oct 14 do 841 S. L. Robertson Dist. Ct. Jury Services April 3 do 80 do do do 3 do 79 D. W. Courtwright J. P. Ct. Jury Services Dist. Ct. Jury Services Dist. Ct. Bailiff services 25 do 900 E. F. Springer Co. Ct. Jury Services J. P. Ct. Jury Services May 3 do 85 J. F. Wilforg Oct 7 do 557 J. M. Bogart Co. Ct. Jury Services do 550 C. Denson

> P. Ct. Jury Services Dist. Ct. Jury Services

Co. Ct. Jury Services

Dist. Ct. Jury Services

Co. Ct. Jury Services

Outstanding indebtedness of the county at close of year on THE COMMON FUND

Date or warrant No. of TO WHOM ISSUED FOR WHAT DUE. Month da year. War-Feby 28 1893 2893 J H Hicks Scalps Mar 10 do 2897 Clark & Courts Books and Stationery 10 3 do 20 do 2902 Geo D Barnard Blanks &c May 8 do 2005 H R Jones Services as Co Atty do to do 2958 Jasper Millhollon Scalps 1 2 do 11 do 2965 J E Dickenson do 143 do 11 do 2968 1) W Courtwright do Mar 20 do 2900 J. S. Rike Services as Co Com. May 11 do 2961 do 12 3 do Mar 20 do 2899 P D Sanders Presiding over Com's Ct 3 30 May 11 do 2965 do do 120 do 11 do 2971 Ex-officio salary do 63 13 do 11 do 2969 do do 10000 9 do 2930 T J Mammons Caring for Alstin children 27.00 9 do 2936 Wilson Culberson do Scalps 9 do 2944 W A Walker 1.41 9 do 2934 J L McLean do 22 do 2972 G D Barnard & Co Furniture and stationery do 22 do 2973 Tex Printing&LithCo Blanks and pencils 3 25 June 13 00 2074 Griff Jefferson Scalps 3.28 do 13 do 2975 do do 13 do 2977 Charlie Green do 16 do 2003 courtwright a collins Bucket and rope 1 20 do 14 do 2988 A P McLemore Mdse Co Ct Cost postage etc. do 17 do 2994 J L Jones Services as Co Comr. do 2999 J B Adams do 17 do 2006 J S Rike :do do 17 do 3013 Clark & Courts Stationery &c 45 75 do 17 do 2005 P D Sanders Presiding over Comrs Co. do 17 do 3000 J B Adams Services as Co Comr. May 9 do 2927 J E Poole Publication fee and envelops 17 do June 17 do 3512 G R Couch Attendance on Comrs Ct 600 co 14 do 2987 J D Easterling Scalps 2 45 do 3022 J S Rike Services as Co Comr 3.00 7 do 3020 P D Sanders Presiding over Comrs Ct 300 June 17 do 3005 Arthur Ray Scalps 1 66 July 8 do 3026 J N Jones 4 04 May o do 2935 J-B Rambolt do 3.12 July 24 do ____ I L Jones Services as Co Clk 1190.00 April 13 do 2984 J H Hicks 15 00 Scalps 175 Aug 14 do 3033 D M Basden do 7 20 do 14 do 3034 A P Erwin Services as Scavenger 750 July 8 do 3027 Alex Bowles Scalps Aug 14 do 3039 J E Dickenson do 59 40 do 15 do 3040 J L Jones Ex-officio salary 105 20 do 15 do 3041 Jas Pratt Scalps do 18 do 3053 H S Post postage &c 15 do 3045 W A Walker do Scalps 100

do 17 do 3047 A P McLemore 15 do 3042 J N Ellis Board & Ex. of Dr. McGee 18 do 3060 J. B Adams Services as Co Comr 18 do 3057 J S Rike do 18 do 3058 B H Owsley do 17 do 3051 W B Anthony Conveying lunatic to asylum 18 do 3059 C W. Lucas Services as Co Comr 18 do 3061 W A Walker

81 55 Scalps Ex-officio salary 189 00 Stationery and Pub fees Scalps Stationery Scalps Services as Innitor

do Services county line Printing fees Stationery Services Sur Co line Presiding over Comrs Ct

Scalps

Ex-officio salary Attention to town clock Scalps Mdse do Services as Co Comr Mdse Hauling lumber Scalps

Stationery

Buggy and team one day

oo Jany 8 1894 3231 J E Dickenson Scalps do 8 do 3209 W E l'thrige May 9 1893 2945 J S. Boone Total Common Fund \$1739.61 The following balances appear to the debit or credit of the several

officers of the county at the close of the year ending Feb'y 10th, 1894, viz: W. B. Anthony, Tax Collector, Road & Bridge fund, \$2021.42 03 W. B. Anthony, Tax Collector, Common fund, 00 W. B. Anthony, Tax Collector, Court House fund, 3342.18 2 00 W. B. Anthony, Tax Collector, District School fund, 1697.37 Being Bal, due on tax roll of 1893 uncollected to date. 8 00 W. B. Anthony, Tax Collector Occupation tax Being unused occupation tax Recipts,
W. B. Anthony, Sheriff, Fines and Judgments, balanced up.

12 50 J. S. Rike, J. P. Prec. No. 1, Fines and Judgments, balanced up. 20 00 B. H. Owsley, J. P. Prec. No. 2, Fines and Judgments, balanced up. 8 00 P. D. Sanders, County Judge, 135.19 Being uncollected county convict bonds. F. P. Morgan, County Attorney, balanced up. L. Jones, County Clerk, balanced up. balanced up. Jones, District Clerk, Millhollon, County Treasurer, Jury fund.

Millhollon, County Treasurer, Road & Bridge fund, 259.72

1600 J. Millhollon, County Treasurer, Common fund,

J. Millhollon, County Treasurer, Court House fund, 1190.00 Bonded Indebtednes Outstanding at the close of the year.

16 00 50 \$48160.00 Court House Bonds 800 Road and Bridge Bonds 13000.00 Floating Registered Indebtedness, Jury fund, 417.05 do Road and Bridge do 2 50 2,00 do 1739.61 50 Court House do 183.30 2 00 600 Total Indebtedness of the county \$63,507.61 4 00

COUNTY OF HASKELL, I I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct report for the year ending February 10, 1894, as required by Art. 9352, General Laws of Texas, approved May 11th, 1893.

Given under my hand and seal of office, at Haskell, Texas, on the 20 day of Feb'y, A. D. 1894. J. L. JONES, County Clerk

What is the condition of yours? Is your bute dry, harsh, brittle? Does it split at the ends? itself at it elicless appearance? Does it full out when combed of liveshed? Is it full of dandruft? Doos your scale itsit is it dry or in a heated condition? If these are some of your symptoms be warned in since or you will become bald.

THE EKOOKUM ROOT HAIR GROWER CO.,

TRADE MARK 57 South Pifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

J L. JONES, Char. Lee PIERSON, Asst. Ch. THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK

HASKELL, TEXAS. A General Banking Business Transacted. Collections made as Fromptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal

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S. H. Johnson, J. F. Pierson, P. D. Sanders.

A. H. TANDY, President.

J. J. Louax, Ass't Cashier.

TEXAS.

HASKELL All business pertaining to legitimate and conservative banking solicite

Prompt attention given to collections. Interest paid on time deposi

370 DIRECT RE:-A. H. Tandy, J. C. Baldwin, E. Hill, J. S. Keister, B. H. Dodson, R. 5 45 Sherrill, J. V. W. Holmes.



DICKENSON BROS., Prop.

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF



BA

24 00

15 00

15 00

15 00

59

2 20

12 00

1 00

1 33

870

750

15 65

59 25

26 25

270

772

15 75

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43 60 3 00

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-They will buy all kinds of-

&COUNTRY PRODUCES

and pay best market prices for same.

GIVE THEM A CALL.

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Free Press.

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Free Pres Have your job work done by the

Free Pres

On the freedom and liberality which y display in these particulars depends FREE Press' usefulness to you and the con. MASKELL TEXAS

THE kaiser and the prince are as demonstrative about their reconciliation as a couple of school girls who have quarreled and are making up

PHILADELPHIA is a brick city, and built in 1760.

In some mysterious way the old discussion about platonic friendships has been revived. Several magazines, have had articles bravely showing how such friendships may exist and how ennobling they are when they do exist. But, as usual, nobody sakes the trouble to hunt up by way of illustration an actual instance of successful platonic friendship in real

THROUGH the energy and generosity of the Sons of the Revolution a agnificent statue of Captain Nathan Hale stands in the city hall park in New York and within gunshot of the, apot where that hero gave up his lives to sacrifice. It was for just such services as this, to commemorate the heroism of those who fought and died that American freedom might live, and so to engender and loster the spirit of patriotism, that In piping times of peace is apt to grow sluggish, that the society of the Sons of the Revolution was or-

NIAGARA falls have at last been put into working harness and will henceforth be required to do utilitarian as well as ornamental service. A paper mill is being run by its power, and other machinery will soon be operated by it. Viewed from a sentimental standpoint, this is a shameful prostitution of one of the grandest works of nature; but American enterprise and thrift knows no law but utility, and the only reason this mighty torrent has not before been brought into the realm of the practical and serviceable is that those who had it in charge were waiting for better offers.

A PRACTICAL charity is that undertaken, liberally, by Cornelia Bradford, sister of a New York divine, who proposes to bury for \$20 in decent; style any deceased person whose family gives her the trust. Miss Bradford says truly that expensive funerals are among the curses of the poor. She will also loan money at 4' per cent in small sums to relieve actium ression is that he will not be sual distress, but reserves the right to secure a quorum until Monday. to personally investigate the character of borrowers. This is monte de plete beyond even the government socialism of Paris. Miss Bradford's experiment will be watched with more than 4 per cent interest.

THE old idea that late hours. fashionable styles of dress, prolonged gay society are responsible for the frequent cases of nervous prostration Dr. Mitchell scouts. The truth is, he says, the leisure, pleasure-seeking class are comparatively free from nervous disease. The national disease is comparatively unknown among the Four Hundred. It is the more serious affairs of life, where there are long hours, little rest and never-ceasing mental anxiety. It is often back of these in the multiplication of studies, the zeal of teachers to get the utmost out of their pupils.

THE popular story, or rather the story that Coughlin's friends are attempting to make popular, that Dr. Cronin died from some kidney complaint, recalls a similar yarn, which is slightly professional, told of a man who had been blown all over a ten acre lot by a nitro-glycerine explosion. His legs were up in a tree, his arms hung over a fence, his head had rolled into a hollow. It required a half day's search to find all the different members of his body, so that they could be arranged for interment, still that didn't prevent the post-mortem physician from returning on the death certificate "heart failure."

On personal grounds the young emperor should have every reason to desire the attachment of Bismarck, and there is certainly every national and political reason. While Bismarck lives he will stand the representative of the great traditions of Germany and of the greater party among the people. With a great por-tion of old German people Bismarck's stuffed uniform means more than any living man attempting to fill his place. The restoration of Bismarck to the imperial favor means little more to Bismarck than a funeral with all the honors that Germany can bestow, but it will dignify and elevate the emperor's character in the eyes of his people; and the time has come in the world's history when even emperors should heed the will

AFRICA has become a great theater for colonial enterprise among European states, and by the occupation of Timbuctoo, which holds a commanding position between the Soudan and Sahara, France shows that she in-tends to play a leading part in the drams of stratagems and spoils.

Ir is a little odd for Evanston, Ill. to have a postmaster whose name recalls a famous and somewhat incondiary cow. but Evanston's ous question either to-day or to-mor.

O'Leary is not the first man of let-row. When the necessary quorum is ore to bear that name.

THE blue-glass curs has been forgotten, but the red-glass cure for small-pox has been discovered. A great drawback about these coloredass remedies is that too many men insist that the glass they use shall be molded in the form of bottles.

ONLY one opinion seems to obtain as to the experiment of working convicts on the roads in New York served the operation and results of this plan of employing prisoners give terenoon to work on the Wilson bill.

ON THE TARIFF. The Senate Programme for the Week Calls for Action on the Hawalian Res-

Anti-Bond Resolutions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The Demowell illustrates the durability of mittee on finance have decided that brick as a building material. There they will not be able to report the cratic members of the senate comare brick houses apparently as good tariff bill to the full committee on as new in Philadelphia which were Tuesday, as they had announced they would be, and one of the members of the committee which has the bill under consideration said yesterday he would not attempt to say when the bill could be reported. "I shall be very well satisfied," he said, "if the bill is in shape to be reported by the beginning of next week." The committee had been very hopeful just be-fore the adjournment Friday night of

being able to fulfill Chairman Voorhee's promise to get the bill in readiness for the full committee this week, but after putting in a long day's work at the close of a week given up almost exclusively to the bill, the members found it still in a chaotic condition and were compelled to admit the delay to themselves, as they did later to outside inquirers. The reason for the postponement is discovered in the fact that the work of satisfying the Democrate has been found a very difficult one, and the construction of a bill that is sure to be accepted by the senate is an undertaking requir-

ing many changes.

No Quorum. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Yesterday Mr. Bland began his coercive tactics to compel a vote on the seignlorage bill. The bulk of the Republicans and Democratic opponents of the measures inaugurated a filibuster with the intention of forcing him to produce a quorum of the advocates of the bill to pass it and the entire day was consumed in roll calls. The highest number of votes Mr. Bland was able to poll was 163 in favor of his demand for the previous question on the motion to close debate. Of these 145 were Democrats, 9 Populists and 9 Republicans. Mr. Page of Rhode Island and Mr. Ryan of New York refused to join the fillbuster, but voted against the motion. At 4 o'clock Mr. Bland abandoned any further attempt to secure a quorum, and after passing a resolution instructing the sergeant-at-arms to telegraph for absentees, a recess was taken until 8 o'clock, the evening session being devoted to the consideration of private pension bills. Mr. Bland expresses the opinion that he will have a quo rum present to-day, but the general impression is that he will not be able

The Senate Program. Washington, Feb. 19.—Senators Daniel, Caffrey and White of California, have given notice of speeches on the Hawaiian resolution for this week. and it is possible that the senators will speak upon the subject before next Saturday. There will be an ef-fort to have the resolution disposed of Stewart's bond resolution. There will probably be some speeches on this question also. Indeed, the senate will make its work as far as possible a cleaning up work, so as to make way for the tariff debate, which will necessarily prevent the consideration of less important subjects when it shall once be begun. The special orders for the week include the consideration of the printing house site and the bill dealing with the destruction of the Russian thistle, which is threatening to overrun the western farmers along

the line of the Union Pacific railway. No Vote on Peckham-WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-The senate went into executive session yesterday and remained in such session till after 6 o'clock, about three hours, and then adjourned without coming to any conclusion. The senators seemed some what heated when they came out of their seclusion, but they were very reticent as to what occurred. It is apparent that the sides are very evenbalanced and no one can tell who will win. The Republicans have the whip in hand, because the Democrats are divided, and not only divided, but are intensely partisan, while the Republicans are preparing to put the votes where it will do the most harm to their common enemy. It looks from expressions dropped that they will finally conclude to reject Peckham and thus wound the administration as being the most effective in

hurting the Democratic party. Against Free Wool. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- In the senate yesterday a petition, signed by 30,-000 wool growers of the United States. owning 6,000,000 or one-seventh of all a meeting of the sub-committee which the sheep in the United States, pro- has had this subject under consideratesting against the free wool clause of the tariff bill, was presented by Sen-ator Cullom of Illinois. Among the petitioners were the Navajo tribe, who own 1500 sheep and are prospering by this industry. Senator Cullom said he hoped the committee hoped the committee on finance would give this petition due consideration, as it was of an extraordinary character and represented an extensive industry. Petitions against free iron ore and free lumber were pre-sented by Senator Faulkner, and similar petitions protesting against the Wilson bill as a whole were presented by Senators Cockrell and Gallinger.

In the House WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The fight over the silver seigniorage bill resumed in the house to-day, and Mr. Bland is confident that there will be a quorum on hand to order the previ-When the necessary quorum is once obtained, and that is only a question of time, as the opponent of the measure have practically abandoned hope of defeating the bill, it will be brought to a vote if need be by a special order from the committee on rules, the speaker having promised a special rule if the emergency de-mands it. Several contested election cases will also probably be disposed of.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- The senate subcommittee on tariff was in session

The Maskell free Fress, THE BILL NOT READY. The members of the committee de- A FIGHT ABOUT SNOW clined to give out any of the proceed-ings, saying when questioned that none of the work had been final. It SUDCOMMITTEE STILL AT WORK is known, however, that the members have been giving consideration to the representations of other senators as to making changes in many of the schedules of the bill. The iron ore men are not as confident of securing elution, as Also Senator Stewart's a duty as they were a few days since, and there is little question that if the members of the committee do not change their minds between this and next Tuesday the iron and steel portion of the bill will remain as at present. The between the employes of the street lead ore men and the advocates of a car companies and residents upon the favorably considered. Senator Dubois nterested in lead ore, and who has given especial attention to this subject, expresses himself as feeling very little doubt that lead will be taken care of. He believes that a duty of from 1 to 1; cents per pound will be placed on lead silver ore, and is also hopeful that the provisions in the Wilson bill which are objectionable will seems to remain unsettled and the it is so, but the prevailing opinion among senators not members of the committee is that a duty is likely, though of smaller amount 'tan the Louisiana senatora ask.

> Debate Continues. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- All effort debate upon the Bland bill has so far failed and the debate is still proceeding without limit. Mr. Bland will probably permit this to go on until o-night, as there are quite a number of gentlemen who insist upon their right to be heard. The opponents of the measure have decided that they will issist upon a quorum of the advocates of the measure being present at every stage of the parliamentary procedure hereafter, so that a motion to close the debate will require a quorum of those who are in favor of it. There are many members of the house who are absent and it will probably require two days to secure the attendance necessary to bring the bill to a vote.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- The senate subcommittee on tariff is sitting almost constantly now, not only through the day but well into the night, and is holding frequent conferences with the full democratic membership of the committee. The subcommittee has almost completed its work on the minor details of its bill, but the more important questions which have puzzled them from the beginning, unless it be the income tax, are still giving them worry, and many of them do not appear to be any nearer settled now than they were when the bill first reached the senate. There no longer appears a disposition to change the income tax in any way, and it may be accepted that it will be retained.

> Behring Sea Regulations. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The sober second judgment of both parties to the Behring sea arbitration discloses fact that the agreement reached by the arbitrators is not entirely satisfactory to either the United States or Great Britain. It appears, however, that the dissatisfaction is based rather upon matters of detail than upon any objection to the broad principles upon which the arbitration was based. These matters are now the cause of some concern to the two nations an for months past there has been much correspondence and many interviews between Secretary Gresham, Sir Julian Paunceforte and Minister Bayard with a view to their ad justment.

The Seigniorage Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - Bland's bill providing for the coinage of the \$55,000,000 of silver seignforage, stands about this way: It provides for the coinage of the rest of the bullion and the issuance of silver certificates on it. It further provides that the coin notes issued under the Sherman act for the purpose of purchasing silver bullion, when redeemed in gold, shall be retired and in their stead silver certificates shall be issued. Under the bill the currecy of the country will not be expended further than the \$55,000,000 which will come from the coinage of the seigniorage. It is thought that the bill is now shaped so that it may not meet with a presidential veto.

Hawaiian Investigation. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The senate committee on foreign relations held a meeting yesterday. Chairman Morgan informed the members that he had begun the preparation of his report upon the Hawaiian investigation, and had it under way. He asked for tion, on Saturday next, when, he said, he might be able to present a rough draft of the report, though he had not gotten along with it sufficiently to promise with certainty.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-The senate adjourned a few minutes past 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after spending the better part of two days in consid ering the nomination of W. H. Peckham of New York to be associate justice of the supreme court. The vote taken on a motion to confirm the nomination resulted in a rejection by a vote of 32 to 41. Senator Coke voted against and Senator Mills for

EUFAULA, Ala., Feb. 14. - A Georgia Central train, while crossing the Chattahoochee river bridge near here yesterday morning, caught a party of eight men thereon with the following result: John Davis, killed; William Green, both legs broken, will die. The others escaped by swinging to the

After the Rock Island. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The entire time of the senate yesterday was consumed in the discussion of the house bill compelling the Rock Island Railroad company to stop its trains at the new towns of Enid and Round Pond, in Oklahoma territory. No action was reached on the bill, but a vote will probabl he taken.

A LIVELY ROW OCCURS IN THE CITY OF CHICAGO.

It Was a Regular Knock - Down - and Drag-Out Affair Between Citizens and Street Car Employes-A Man Sawed to Pieces at Warsaw Ill.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 19.-The deep snow left by the blizzard of last Monday has provoked frequent collisions coal duty are, on the contrary, quite streets upon which cars are run. confident that their wishes are being The scrapers and snowplows of the companies have thrown up high banks Rep.) of Idaho, whose state is largely of snow in front of the buildings, which makes it difficult in many places for residents to use the street at all. They resented this in several instances by throwing the snow back on the tracks. Gangs of employes called to shovel off the snow met with vigorous measures. Late yesterday evening there was a lively row on Ashland avenue, and Seperintendent Nagl be stricken out. The sugar question of the West Chicago street railway. was badly injured. The crowd was members of the committee insist that making it very warm for Division it is so, but the prevailing opinion Superintendent Scarbuck, having into a snow bank, when his cries brought a number of the street car employes to the scene. Superintend- all the party implicated in the affair ent Nagl was among the first. He rode together to the above point and forced his way through the crowd separated. and was compelled to resort to the to agree upon a time for closing the use of his fists in order to get where Scarbuck was struggling with his assailants. When he neared the strugnearly caused him to fall to the ground. As he tried to force his way through a young fellow rushed upon him with a knife and cut him badly in the face. The fight died out after Nagl was hurt, and when the police arrived there was nothing for them to do but go back again.

Situation in Brasil. RIO DE JANERIO, Feb. 17 .- Yellow fever is on the increase here. There were sixty deaths from that disease Thursday in addition to fifteen from other fevers. The captain of an Austrian warship in these waters died yesterday, and there are a number of her cases on board the same ship. A Portugese warship here is also infected with yellow fever and the situation is growing serious so far as foreigners are concered. The American warships only communicate with the shore by means of a hired tug and the greatest precautions are observed on board all the American ships. Admiral Benham has conferred with the commanders of the American vessels and nothing will be left undone which can lead to preserving the health of the American sailors. The British warship Racer also has some cases of fever on board and the merchant vessels at this port are reported to have several members of their crews sick under suspicious circumstances.

Horrible Accident. of J. T. Nelson near Warsaw, Ill., last Saturday. He slipped and fell against a portable saw, his head striking first. The saw ran into his skull, barely reaching the brain. In an effort to free himself Sullivan fell a second time, the saw striking the right shoulder, running down his back, tearing the ribs from the backbone and cutting into the body. Sullivan was taken to Canton, Mo., where surgeons removed part of the skull and amputated the right arm at the shoulder. The man died in a few hours. He formerly lived at Peterboro, Ind.

A Knife Thrust. GUTHRIE, Ok., Feb. 15 .- The sheriff of county M, in the Cherokee strip, with a warrant for the arrest of J. H. Conkling, a young man charged with horse stealing, found him at the home of his sweetheart, in the country, and arrested him in her presence. The officers searched him for weapons, but just as they were about to start away with him he drew a knife from his clothing and plunged it into his breast in the region of the heart. The blade did not reach a vital spot, however, and after the wound was dressed he was taken to jail, where the young lady will nurse him.

Renters in the Territory. GUTHRIE, O, T., Feb. 16 .- Chief Justice Dale yesterday rendered a decision of great importance to thousands of people who are living as renters on Indian lands. Sometime ago Maurice Rhorbacker, chief of police of the Osage Indian tribe, and C. A. Dempsey, government agent, at-tempted to eject Peter Uto, a renter from one of the tribe, from the reservation. Uto obtained a temporary restraining order and upon a full hearing of the case the judge perpetually enjoined the officers from removing im from the reservation.

Ex-Hank President Arrested. ATLANTIC, Ia., Feb. 13 .- J. C. Yetzer, president of the defunt Cass County bank, was brought here this afternoon under arrest from Council Bluffs, Ia. He was taken before Justice Straight, waived examination and was bound over to await action by the grand jury in \$5000 bail. He seems to have turned over for the benefit of creditors \$8000 worth of real estate and other property.

Princess Colonna's Case. Paris, Feb. 16.—The fourth civil chamber has declared the French courts incompetent to try the suit of the Princess Colonna, daughter of Mrs. John W. Mackey, against her husband, Prince Colonna, for a legal eparation and the custody of her children. The chamber made an order iving the children provisionally into he custody of their father.

Woman Burned to Death BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 19 .- Miss Augusts, daughter of ex-Mayor G. M.
Parker, was burned to death Saturday
night. While kneeling in prayer by
her bedside a kerosene lamp near her
upset, exploded and burned her to a
crisp.

Three Highwaymen. Southern Pacific train No. 60 was from whom she obtained a divorce.

morning at 1 o'clock. The train was delayed in leaving here. It was heavily loaded with passengers and Wells-Fargo shipments. Roscoe is no station, but a siding. As the train approached the switch Engineer Thomas saw the switch was misplaced. Vainly he tried to stop the train, but could not, and the engine and two cars of oranges went into the ditch, the engine turning over and burying the unfortunate fireman. As soon as the wreck occurred three masked men sprang out of the bushes and commenced a fusilade. A few seconds later a couple of dynamite bombs were placed under the express car. The messenger refused to open the car and the whole side was blown off. After gathering together their booty the robbers placed it in gunny sacks, and mounting horses galloped off in the direction of the mountains. It is not known how much treasure of the Wells-Fargo company was taken, but it is supposed to be a very large amount. Knowing the character of the place Engineer Thomas jumped and car. miraculously escaping injury. Fire-man Masters was not so lucky, being pinloned between the engine and tender, and was horribly mutilated and crushed. Sheriff Cline states that his knocked him down and thrown him deputies tracked the robbers to a point seven miles due west of Roscoo where all tracks were lost. Cline says

Paris, France, Feb. 14.-Leon Breton, the anarchists waiter who threw gling man some one struck him a the bomb into a cafe situated beneath stunning blow on the head, which the Hotel Terminus, opposite the St. Lazare railroad station, Sunday behaves with the most cynical effrontery. When asked if he had ever before appeared in a police court, the prisoner sneeringly remarked: "It is not my custom to frequent such places." He then assumed a coarse, chflang tone and seemed to glory in the notoriety which he had earned by his desperate conduct Sunday night. It is now estimated that twenty or more people were injured by Breton's bomb, and that five people were wounded by the revolver shots which he fired while being pursued by or struggling with the police. When questioned in regard to his crime, Breton said among other things: "I am an anarchist, The sooner the bourgeoise bursts up

Briton is Defiant.

the better.' Lost His Man at Last. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 16 .- Capt. C. . Henry, inspector for the American Surety company of New York, arrived in this city yesterday. He was employed by the American Surety company to find Robert G. H. Huntington. absconding secretary and treasurer of the Loan Building and Trust company of Chicago, whom the Surety company had bonded in the sum of 10,000. Huntington embezzled about \$25,000 from the Chicago association during the course of six years. Henry traced his man to Costa Rica and located him at Port Lima. While Henry was trying to obtain extradition papers Huntington was taken KEOKUK, Is., Feb. 19.—John Sulli-an met a horrible death on the farm malaria, and died on Feb. 2. He was buried in Costa Rica

> French and British Fight. Paris, Feb. 15 .- A telegram has

been received here from the governor of French Guines dated at Konskry giving detals regarding the second rontier engagement between the English and French. The governor reports that the encounter took place at the mouth of the Mellacoree. English police force, he says, occupied the village of Compan, in French territory, in order to forcibly impress the natives to construct roads. The governor in his dispatch adds: "Our native troops on arriving to protect the natives were attacked by the English force. One man on the French side was wounded and five on the British were killed. The crops of our traders were destroyed."

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 14.-During the trial of the fifty-eight Mansfield coal valley rioters yesterday consternation was caused by a boy handing to District Attorney Burleigh a square object wrapped in brown paper and tied tightly with a string. Mr. Burleigh took it in his hand for a moment, and then jumping to his feet he threw the package on the table. He was as white as a ghost and all the council was scared. Mr. Burwas known that there were many sympathizers in the corridor outside of the court room. When the package was opened it was found to contain half a dozen old books. A smile passed around and Mr. Burleigh admitted he had been caught on a joke.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 15 .- The rescurers at work in the Gaylord mine where the cave-in occurred Monday, did not make much headway yesterday. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon there was another cave-in of the roof, which wrecked the inside workings of the mine badly. The workers were compelled to retreat at the foot of the shaft. Great fissures have now appeared on the earth's surface over the mine and a number of houses are in danger of toppling over. It is estimated that the area affected by the cave-in covers twenty-two acres. The crowd about the mine was less demonstrative, but no less eager and earnest for the faintest news that may

come up establishing the fate of the

buried miners.

A Coal Mine Caves In-

Actress Spicides. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 16.—
May Brookeyn, one of the leading ladies of the Palmer stock company, who is playing at the Baldwin theater, committed suicide last night by taking poison. She played the part of Mistress Page in "Alabama." Miss Brookeyn was found dead in her room at the Langan hotel yesterday evening. She had taken a dose of carbolic acid. No cause is known for the act, but it is said that grief over evening. She had taken a dose of year-old daughter of J. C. Scripbels carbolic acid. No cause is known for the act, but it is said that grief over the death of a friend prompted her to her sight destroyed. It is feared she take her life. She was \$1 years old. cannot live. a native of England and at one time Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 17 .- | was married to a man named Presby,

Cranston, a boy employed as a mes-senger for the Western Union Telegraph company, had a terrible fall in the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe rail-road general headquarters building. He was descending the stairs after having delivered a message, when, as he reached the turn in the stairway. he lost his balance and fell over the railing, striking heavily upon the floor sixteen feet below. The fall floor sixteen feet below. rendered him unconscious. Relief was quickly given him and he was taken to the Sealy hospital, where an exwhile painful were not dangerous. He suffered a great deal from the nervous shock, and beside he received severe painful bruises and cuts.

Five Persons Drowned. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 19.-L. T. Parnell, a sheepman of Foley county. arrived here yesterday and brought news of the drowning of a ranchman named Frank Randall together with his wife and three children in the Rio Grande at a point near Presidio, San Vicente, Mex. The river is easily forded at that place, but in some manner the wagon in which Randall and his lamily were crossing was upset, and before any of the occupants could get from under the box they were drowned. All of the bodies were recovered.

Cost Him His Life. GRAPEVINE, Tex., Feb 16 .- Charley Edwards married a Miss Farris about a week ago, and shortly afterwards he was met by four or five young men who demanded of him \$2.50 for the treats. He had only \$1, which he of-fered them but which did not satisfy them, and to compel him to comply he was taken to the creek and ducked. When he got out in the melee he was struck on the head, from the effect of which he died. The parties have

Steam Range Explodes. SEYMOUR, Tex., Feb. 14.-Yester-

iail at Denton.

since been arrested and are now in

lay morning the guests of the Washington hotel were frightened by the sound of an explosion of the steam range in the kitchen. The cook made a fire at the usual hour and was busy preparing breakfast, when the range suddenly exploded and was blown to pieces. The cook was severely injured and his face and body cut in a frightful manner. It was thought he was mortally wounded, but the doctors have dressed his wounds and think he will recover.

Badly Surned.

CROCKETT, Tex., Feb. 19.-Friday morning Mr. S. F. Sanders, who has a chair factory in the suburbs of the with a 38-caliber pistol. One ball ening his little 6-year-old daughter playing near the fire. He had not been gone long before he heard the child screaming. Looking in the direction of the shop, he saw her in a blaze. When he got to her all of her clothing was burned off. She is seriously burned.

Fell on a saw.

GAUSE, Tex., Feb. 19. - Owen Murphy, a farmer and ex-section foreman. while working at C. C. Moore's saw mill Saturday, about three miles north of town, had his foot almost entirely cut off just above the shoe top by failing on the saw while it was in motion. He is in a critical condition, but the doctors have hopes of his recovery.

Itasca, Tex., Feb. 19.—T. L. Nor-man shot himself Saturday morning with a 33-calibre winchester rifle. The muzzle of the gun was placed against the right side of his head just above the ear and he was killed instantly. No one was in the room at the time. He leaves a wife and two children.

Injured by a Train. Austin, Tex., Feb. 19 .- A tramp, name unknown, was knocked in the head by a passing train on the Austin leigh demanded to know where the and Northwestern railroad Friday package came from. There were evening near Leander and seriously anarchists among the prisoners and it injured. He was brought here and put in the hospital for medical atten-

> A Long Chase. SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex., Feb. 15 .heriff Sherman has returned from Arkansas with W. A. Bee, charged with swindling. Bee led the officers a thirteen mile chase and they had to walk back to the railroad station in

> Burned to Death. MARSHALL, Tex., Feb. 17 .- While laying near the fire the little 4-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Caswell was so badly burned that she died in a few hours. Mrs. Caswell's hands were badly burned in trying to extinguish the fiames.

> Bit His Enr Off. ARMARILLO, Tex., Feb. 16 .- Charley Robertson, colored, was arrested at Texline and has been jailed here under charge of having bitten off an ear of a Mr. Gray, white, in an altercation over a game of cards in Lam county.

> Accidentally Killed. ALLEYTON, Tex., Feb. 15. -George Roy, a colored man about 20 years old, was found one and a quarter miles east of this place with his nack broken. The coroner's verdict was accidental death.

MERKEL, Tex., Feb. 16 .- The 16-

Died in Great Agony. DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 15 .- After three

A MESSENGER BOY GOES OVER A BANISTER.

A MESSENGER BOY GOES OVER A BANISTER.

Pive Persons Are Drowned in the Ric Grande—A Child Badly Burned at Crockett—A Man Falls on a Saw at Gause, Milam County.

GALVESTON, Tex.. Feb. 19.—John Cranston, a boy employed as a mesdays of agony Green Murray, the unou his leg, which had, apparently, healed. Some five or six days ago the wound began to itch again and to run and the limb to swell. Then came an aversion to water and the usual complaints of a swelling in the throat whenever water was seen. For a time it was thought that Murry had gone crazy on religion, he having had a turn that way, but when the physicians examined him they saw at once that he had hydrophobia and so pronounced it.

One More Suicide.

TYLER, Tex., Feb. 17 .- Parties from the Noonday neighborhood, ten miles south, brought information that a resident of that place named Ragsdale discharged his pistol at A. J. Mo-Minn, also of that place, and then turned the weapon on his own person with fatal effect. McMinn is unhurt, though the bullet penetrated his vest near his heart. At the time the shot was fired McMinn was sitting on the seat of his wagon. The sudden discharge of the pistol frightened his team. The teamed jumped forward throwing McMinn backward, and this it is presumed caused Ragedale to think his shot had killed McMinn. Fearing the consequences he turned the pistol to his own head and discharged the next load into his brain, death resulting instantly.

McMinn is 35 years old; the dead man
is about 50. Mr. Ragsdale leaves a wife and five children.

Young Lady Robbed.

TAYLOR, Tex., Feb. 15 .- On last Saturday night a young lady from Bartlett while en route to school at Austin and waiting for a belated train at the International and Great Northern depot in this city, was robbed of her purse containing \$19.50 in money. some jewelry and a railroad ticket to Austin. The conductor was notified and given the railroad ticket number by the agent who sold the same. The following day Jack Foster, a young white man of this city, attempted to use the ticket while going to Austia and was arrested at Round Rock and brought back to Taylor. He waived examination and was sent to jail at Georgetown.

All About Ten Dollars.

PLANO, Tex., Feb. 17. - News came ere yesterday morning of a serious difficulty occurring about seven miles east of Plano late Thursday evening between John Hawkins and Jim Richards over a debt of \$10, which John_ Hawkins claimed Richards owed him for work. Hot words passed between the parties. Hawkins was struck over the head with a hedge ax and his tered his mouth, passing out behind the jaw: another entered his right armpit, and the third entered near the left nipple. Richards died yesterday. Hawkins was still unconscious, with some hopes of his recovery.

THORNTON, Tex., Feb. 14.-Yesterday morning at 3:30 o'clock a man entered the depot office and held up B. F. Moore, the night operator at this place, and got between \$12,50 and \$15. two \$5 gold pieces and one \$2.50 gold piece and some silver. He then demanded a railroad ticket to Dallas, had it stamped and then ordered the safe opened, but Mr. Moore did not know the combination and could not open the safe. There have been two arrests but as there was no evidence against them they were turned loose. The robber is about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high. He wore a broad brim black hat and red or dark brown overcoat.

Mail Pouches Robbed

Burneson, Tex., Feb. 17.—The south bound Missouri, Kansas and Texas mail train due here at 7:20 Thursday night was late and met the north bound Missouri, Kansas and Texas train due here at 9:20 p. m. The hour being late the station agent left the two mail pouches in the office of the depot. Yesterday morning he found burglars had entered the office and rifled the mail

pouches of all valuable mail. Court House Tragedy.

SEYMOUR, Tex., Feb. 17 .- Information from Throckmorton is to the offect that a prominent stockman and a county commissioner exchanged hot words during the session of the commissioners' court over the bounty for scalps. They met subsequently in the county clerk's office, where a fight ensued, during which the county commissioner was shot twice and fell a corpse.

Charged With Embessioment. DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 14.-Last eve-

ning Mr. Charles J. Swasey of Fort Worth, hearing that he had been in-dicted by the federal grand jury, now in session, came over to Dallas and gave bond in the sum of \$5000 for his appearance at Graham the second Monday in March. Mr. Swasey is charged with aiding and abetting embezziement of the funds of the First National bank of Vernon, Tex.

Boy Thrashed

BIG SPRINGS, Tex., Feb. 16 .- Prof. Matthews thrashed on the street a boy whom he expelled from school several months ago. The boy has since made a practice of inculting Prof. Matthews when they met. Prof. Matthews was tried for an assault and discharged.

BONHAM, Tex., Feb. 16.—Yester-day morning while crossing a street Newt Thompson, a farmer, who lives north of here on Red river, was run over by a young man on horseback. Thompson was knocked down and his shoulder broken. The young man claims that his horse became unmanclaims that his horse became

Happonings of General Interest Culled from Various Sources

Mrs. Elizabeth and Mrs. Mary Jane Fowler, with the former's 16-year-old son, John, have been arrested at Santa Rosa, Cal., charged with the murder on January 22 of the woman named Meagher. Mrs. Meagher and, her husband were fired upon through the window as they sat at the table, the woman being instantly killed. He will probably recover. The object was to get Mrs. Meagher's wealth. She was a sister of the two women.

In 1884 Signor Compbellino of Civita Lavigna, Itally, killed a man named Fatini, and was cleared. Fatini left a brother 10 years old at that time. A few days ago Campbellino was to have been married. Great preparations had been made. Young Fatin. found access to Campbellino's room, cut his throat, and put him in the nuptial bed, that was already prepared, and went and gave himself up.

Miss Cors Arnold of Bellville, W. Va., committed suicide a few days ago. She went to the Ohio river and tied one end of a rope to a bush and another round her waist and plunged in. She was the daughter of E. F. Arnold, a prominent citizen, 18 years old, in good health and engaged to a

The supreme court of Kansas, by a unanimous opinion, has decided that the governor had no right to remove Mrs. M. E. Lease from the board of public charities, with out charges beof the board.

The legislature of Mississippi met in joint session a few days ago for the purpose of electing a United States senator to succeed Senator Walthall. A. J. McLaurin, the Democratic caucus nominee, received 142 votes, Frank Burkitt, Populist, 18, scatter-

The First national bank of Watkins, N. Y., suspended a few days ago. The failure was caused by the absconding of the cashier, John W. Love. He is said to have taken \$50,000, all the bank's capital, and left a letter saying

A fire recently occurred in the Rue de Rueilly at Paris, France. While pletely over. the firemen were engaged in the basement of the burning building a carboy of sulphur of carbon exploded, killing eight men.

At Cincinnati, O., Mrs. L. Foy, an cleaning dresses with gasoline. Her is \$29,700. daughter was also burned and is in a critical condition.

000,000 roubles is being formed at St. the break-wheel to hold on and his Petersburg, Russis, in order to establish a large steamship company, which will run a line of steamers between Odessa and the United States.

At the city of Mexico the recent success. Boulevard Pasco de La Reforms was thronged with over 1800 equipages and 50,000 people.

Cal., of a fight between Sheriff Scott and posse and Chris Evans and Morrell, the escaped bandits. No particulars are obtainable.

H. C. Barnum, a drummer for a jewelery house, was robbed of his trunk at Springfield, Mass., a few days ago. It is valued at \$15,000. There is no clew.

The trial of Dan Coughlin, charged with the murder of Dr Cronin at Chicago, is dragging slowly along. The testimony if printed would make a

The agents of several of the mills at Fall River, Mass., state that they will soon have to shut down again or reduce wages, a result of dull busi-

The Populists and Jeffersonian Democrats of Alabama met in state convention at Birmingham a few days ago and nominated a full state ticket.

The work of construction on the Mexico Cuernavaca Pacific railway is progressing as rapidly as men and noney can make it.

The chamber of commerce of San Francisco has adopted resolutions condemning the income tax provision

of the Wilson bill. An American syndicate has bought a large section of rubber land in the states of Tobasco and Chiapas, Mex.

The profits of the Diamond Match company for 1893 are hard to match. They amounted to \$1,859,577.15.

The police census of New York shows over 200,000 persons in distress and want in that city.

The acreage converted to agricult-ural purposes in Mexico is being in-creased largely each year. Trade between America and Ja

maica last year was \$108,000 m than in the previous year.

The State Bee Keepers association of California has just closed its session at Los Angeles, Cal. At Latrobe, Pa., Godfrey May re-cently shot his wife dangerously and then killed himself.

The cash balance of the natio

Mexican treasury on February 1 was \$116,610.02. James J. Corbett's stage receipte Boston in one week recently were

A new treaty between Russia and ermany has been signed and de-

ine Percheron horses were burned to

Some of the Louisiana Congress an attended the mardi gras feetivi

Copper ore in considerable ties has been found in Tama

The Mississippi river is reported vising rapidly at Memphis, Tenn. The prevalence of measles is can alarm at Leavenworth, Kan.

pakonetta, O., has been almost ly destroyed by fire. A free restaurant has been opened

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

INTERESTING CULLINGS FROM THE DAILY PRESS.

A Crisp and Complete Breviary of Racy Bound-Ups Carefully Selected and Rendered Bondable from Every Portion of the Mmstre State.

At Hempstead recently G. C. Baker pleaded guilty to horse stealing and the charge of burglary. He got five years in the pententiary. The bur-glary was breaking into the stable to get the horse. C. J. Barker, the brother, was then put on trial and the jury soon brought in a verdict of acquittal. They refuse to tell where they reside or who are their relatives.

One night recently at Marshall Willie, the 14-year-old son of an engineer, stepped out into the yard, when he saw a man handing chickens out of the henhouse to someone on the out-side. When they discovered the child they knocked him down and he went to screaming. A neighbor hearing his ories ran out and shot at the men.

John McCorkle, a carriage repairer 60 years old, was discovered dead in his shop on Houston street, Fort Worth, recently. His failure to re-turn home excited uneasiness and s search was made for him with the above result. Heart disease is said to have been the cause of his death.

The well developed body of a white male child, which was evidently murdered shortly after birth, was discoving preferred, and has issued a writ ered packed in a small red valise in ordering her reinstated as president an empty stock car in the northern part of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway yards at Fort Worth a few days ago. There is no clew.

At Houston recently Adrew Collins, while painting the coalhouse of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road, fell a distance of several feet. His knee cap and knee were both badly dislocated and he was otherwise badly injured, and it is feared dangerously. He was taken to the infirmary.

The Texas-Mexican train from La redo to Corpus Christi was seven hours late recently, caused by the engine being thrown from the track near Pena by sand, which had drifted on the track. No one was hurt, although the engine turned com-

A fire destroyed two hotels and three business houses on the south side of Main plaza, San Antonio, a few night since. Two firemen were buried in the ruins and several per-

During the recent cold spell a negro stole a ride from Brenham to Hemp- and Houston in Harris county. A company with a capital of 20,- stead on a freight train. He grasped hands stuck and froze to it. He was relieved at Hempstead. He swears

that he will never steal another ride B. H. Scott has tendered his resignation as a member of the board Mardi Gras celebration was a brilliant directors of the North Texas insane asylum to Gov. Hogg, assigning as a reason that he has embarked in business. His successor has not yet been

> During the recent gale the tug Nellie, Captain Lee Rosenbaum, with a tow of cattle barges from Johnson's bayou, was caught on Sabine lake. The tug and barge sunk. All hands were saved, and the cattle swam to

the shore. There has been more new land put into cultivation during the last winter than for a number of years past in the vicinity of Tehuacana, Limestone

county. Very soon the large pastures will be a thing of the past. Gene O'Connor and Chas, Gordo had a difficulty at Marshall a few days ago in which two shots from a Win chester were fired, but no one was

injured. O'Connor gave himself up and was placed under bond. John A. Steele, a stockman of Kosse Limestone county, became violently

insane recently and was carried to Groesbeeck and placed in jail, and will be sent to the asylum. He has a large family.

Albert Sydney Johnson camp of confederate veterans has secured permission from the county commissioners of Smith to erect a confederate monument on the courthouse square

Near Burkeville, Newton county, the year-old son of Mr. Thomas Mar-hall recently fell into the fire and was so terribly burned on one side of his head and face that he is not expected

The little 3-year-old child of Mr. nd Mrs. Sam Green, living near Daugherty, Kaufman county, was recently burned to death by her clothing catching fire while playing in the

L. D. Lawrence is under arrest at Palestine for transacting business for the Chicago Industrial and Employee banking union, a corporation which is not chartered under the laws of the

At Bonham, recently, while sweep-ing the floor, Mrs. B. F. Blakeney swept a cartridge into the fire, part of the shell striking her in the eye inflicting a serious wound.

Twenty-five hundred dollars have een subscribed toward the building of a dummy line from Texarkana to the interstate normal business college, a distance of one mile.

An old man by the name of W. J. Anders, a renter living near Collins-ville, Grayson county, has recently had a rich uncle to die in Georgia leaving him \$100,000.

Mr. J. Parker has obtained ju ment against the city of Laredo for \$750 on account of damage to mer-chandles in his cellar caused by badly

A few days ago while removing a screw from a pistol which he thought was unloaded, Sammy Swanson shot bimself in the left leg. The wound is

The Bell County Fruit and Truck Growers' association will plant a large acreage in all kinds of vegetables and ions for home markets and for ship-

J. L Potts of Liberty Hill, William on county, has been adjudged insan

The special committee on city water- TABERNACLE PULPIT. works at Corsicana recommends the formation of a company with \$30,006 capital to sink three artesian wells.

Forty immigrants from the north arrived at El Campo, Wharton county, s few days since, and have located on

the Kountz ranch near that town. The commissioners' court of Honkins county propose to replace the courthouse and jail recently burned with a structure to cost \$50,000.

Burglars entered Grossman's liquor house, at Marshall recently, and stole several gallons of whisky and wine besides some pistols and razors.

It is reported that the San Carlos Coal company will open and mine the extensive coal deposits near the Rio Grande in Presidio county. A storm at Holland, Bell county,

recently damaged a number of buildings. The Christian church was almost entirely demolished. A Fort Worth young woman is ob-

serving Lent by forty days' abstinence from candy. The young man, however, continues to call. A negro woman named Collet Smith, who had her hand mashed while at

work in a laundry at Austin some time ago, died of lockjaw. The 12-year-old daughter of Mr. Dann of Pattonville, Lamar county, was seriously burned recently by her

clothes catching fire. Falls county has just redeemed \$6000 of its court house and \$3000 of its bridge bonds held by the permanent school fund.

are so wet that saw logs cannot be hauled, hence the mills will be compelled to stop. Robert R. Boardman of Grapevine,

In many counties the pine woods

Tarrant county, who was married May 14, 1892, is the father of two sets A batch of bills amounting to \$10,-853 was allowed and ordered paid at

a recent meeting of the Fort Worth council. The Gulf. Beaumont and Kansas City Railway company are preparing to build a \$4000 depot at Beaumont.

Experts pronounce the oil found in Jack county to contain all the qualities of high class illuminating oils. The recent cold snap, it is thought, will not result in the loss of many

cattle in west and northwest Texas. Henry Davis, colored restaurant keeper, fell dead at Palestine recently from the effect of heart disease.

Recently ten cars of yearlings were actress from Nashville, died in the sons were hurt. The total loss shipped from Eddy, McLennan county, city hospital from burns received in above amount covered by insurance to Wichita Falls by T. B. Jones.

A postoffice has been established at Malvern, a new town between Arcola

Mrs. M. A. Berry fell dead while cating supper at her home near Corsicana, a few evenings since. B. F. West of Victoria has sold at

private figures 2500 head of 1, 2 and year old steers recently. The state executive committee of the Farmers' State Alliance was in

session at Dallas recently. At Texarkana recently Geo. Bumb, switchman, had his arm cut off while coupling cars.

Edna, Jackson county, wants the San Antonio and Gulf Air Line road to come by that place.

A Baptist church and Masonic hall will be built at Celeste, Hunt county. in the near future.

The Catholic church at Shiner was completely demolish by a wind storm few days since.

Mrs. Ida M. Turner, the new postmistress at Fort Worth has filed her bond for \$70,000. Mrs. J. W. Thomas of Abilene owns

snuff-box which has been in her family 400 years. A saloon at Waxahachie was burglarized of \$10 and some whisky a

few nights since. Four brick business houses are now in course of construction at Midlothi-

an, Ellis county. A distillery plant will be established at Luella. Grayson county, work to begin at once.

Gold has been discovered in the east bank of the Rio Grande river near Laredo. The city national bank and the

state national bank of Dallas have consolidated. The Wooten wells property has been sold to T. P. Keys of Chicago

for \$82,000. One thousand acres of new land is being put in cultivation near Auburn, Ellis county.

The Odd Fellows of Waxahachie are preparing for a grand celebration on April 26. The total enrollment of children at

Dallas is 3749; colored, 1235; grand total 4981. An immigration association has been organized at Timpson, Shelby

county.

The fair at Taylor, Williamson county, will be held May 9, 10, 11 Rev. Abe Mulkey is in a meeting at Childress. Many accessions are re-

ported. The Case county medical associa-tion will convene at Atlanta March 1. The counterfeit silver dollar is circulating at Del Rio, Val Verde county.

Harris county has just redeeme \$8700 of subsidy compromise bonds. The Houston public schools have nrolled up to date 4458 students.

A Dallas girl has resolved not to hew any gum during Lent. A Gorman-American school will stablished at Kerrville.

The lumber trade at Orange Beaumont is improving. Iowa Park, Wichita county,

ng at Fort Worth. Money still pours into the

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON WISDOM'S WORTH.

Wisdom Is Botter Than Rubies"-Pro verbe 8 : ii-Religion the Only True Basis of Buman Society--- Dearth of Truth Haunting the Death-Bod.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 11, 1834 .- In the abernacle this forenoon Rev. Dr. Talmage preached to a crowded audience that filled the great building to overflowing, the subject of his sermon being "Rubles Surpassed," and the ext: Proverbe 8 : ii: "Wisdom is bet-

ter than Rubies." You have all seen the precious stone commonly called the ruby. It is of deep red color. The Bible makes much of it. It glowed in the first row of the high priest's breast plate. Under another name it stood in the wall of ly embroidered. All sheek of the Nazarites to the ruby. Ezekiel points it out in the robes of Solomon use it as a symbol by which setting its value as better than rubies.

The world does not agree as to how the precious stones were formed. The ancients thought that amber was made of drops of perspiration of the supposed to have dropped from a stormlazuli was thought to have been born

The home of the genuine ruby is Burmah, and sixty miles from its capital, where lives and reigns the ruler, called, "Lord of the Rubies." Under a careful governmental guard are these valuable mines of ruby kept. Rarely has any foreigner visited them. When a ruby of large value was discovered it was brought forth with elaborate ceremony, a procession was formed, and with all bannered pomp. military guard and princely atten-lants, the gem was brought to the

king's palace. Of great value is the ruby, much more so than diamond, as lapidaries and jewelers will tell you. An expert on this subject writes: "A ruby of perfect color weighing five carats is worth at the present day ten times as much as a diamond of equal weight." It was a disaster when Charles the sold lost the ruby he was wearing at the Battle of Grandson. It was a great the gems of mountain or of sea, but "I managed to draw my blanket affluence when Rudolph the Second of there is a strange and vivid glow in the round me, and then I felt for my qui-Austria inherited a ruby from his room; not the light of the chandelier, sister, the Queen Dowager. It was or star, or noonday sun, but something thought to have had much to do with that outshines all of them. It must the victory of Henry the Fifth, as he be the presence of supernaturals. were it into the Battle of Agincourt. From her illumined face I think she It is the pride of the Russian court to must hear sweet voices. Yea, she does own the largest ruby of all the world, resented by Gustavus the Third to the Russian empress. Wondrous ruby! It has electric characteristics, and there overpowed by the voice of Christ, sayare lightnings compressed in its double ing, 'Come, ye blessed of my Father, six-sided prisms. What shall I call it? inherit the kingdom." From her ilit is frozen fire! It is petrified blood! lumined face, I think she must hear. I listened and heard the rustling of hing more valuable and my text makes the comparison: "Wisdom is better han rubies."

But it is impossible to compare two hings together unless there are some points of similarity as well as differ nce. I am glad there is nothing lackng here. The ruby is more beautiful n the night and under the lamplight han by day. It is preferred for evenng adornment. How the rubies glow, and burn, and flash as the lights lift the darkness! Catherine of Arragon and on her finger a ruby that fairly anterned the night. Sir John Manderille, the celebrated traveler of 400 rears ago, said that the emperor of hins had a ruby that made the night as bright as the day. The probability s that Solomon, under some of the ampe that illumined his cedar palace by night, noticed the peculiar glow of he ruby as it looked in the hilt of a word, or hung in some fold of the uplolstery, or beautified the lip of some shalice, while he was thinking at the same time of the excellency of our ally religion as chiefly seen in the sight of trouble, and he cries out,

Wisdom is better than rubies."

Oh, yes, it is a good thing to have re igion while the sun of prosperity rides ortune, in health, in worldly favor. Yet you can at such time hardly tell low souch of it is natural exuberance and how much of it is the grace of God. But let the sun set, and he shadows avalanche the plain, and the thick darkness of sickness, or poverty, or persecution, or mental exlouse, and fill the world; then you sit lows by the lamp of God's word and ander its light the consolations of the cospel come out; the peace of God which passeth all understanding appears. You never fully appreciated, their power until in the deep night of rouble the divine lamp revealed their exquisiteness. Pearls and amethysts or the day, but rubles for the night.
All of the books of the Bible attempt All of the books of the Bible attempt n some way the assuagement of mistortune. Of the 156 Psalms of David at least ninety allude to trouble. There are sighings in every wind, and tears in every brook, and pangs in every heart. It was originally proposed to call the President's residence posed to call the President's residence at Washington, "The Palace," or "The Executive Mansion." but after it was destroyed in the war of 1814 and rebuilt, it was painted white, to ap the marks of the amoke and fire that had blackened the stone walls. Hence it was called 'The White House." Most of the things now white with attractiveness were black with disaster. What the world

most needs is the consolatory, an here it comes, our holy religion, wit both hands full of anodynes, an sedatives, and balsams, as in Daniel's cos; as in Exckiel's time to console

thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat; for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe

away all tears from their eves."
To bring out a contrast that will iliustrate my text, I put before you two inst earthly scenes. The one is in a room with rubles, but no religion, and the other in a room with religion but no rubies. You enter the first room, where an affluent and worldly man is about to quit this life. There is a ruby on the mantel, possibly among the vases. There is a ruby in the head dress of the queenly wife. On the finger of the dying man there is a ruby. The presence of these rubles implies opulence of all kinds. The pictures on the walls are heir-looms, or trophies of European travel. The curtains are from foreign looms. rugs are from Damascus or Cairo. sofas are stuffed with ease quietude. The rocking-chairs

roll

bys. The pillows are exquisiteheaven. Jeremiah compares the ruddy pointments of the room are a peroration to a successful commercial or professional life. But the man had no the king of Tyre. Four times does religion; never has had, and never my Zanzibari servant, and five black professed to have. There is not a to extol wisdom, or religion, always Bible or one religious book in the as a rule I was always a few miles his earthly career is ended, and nothing opens beyond. Where he will land stepping off from this life is a mystery, or whether he will land at goddess Ge. The thunderstone was all, for it may be annihilation. He has no prayer to offer, and he does not cloud. The emerald was said to have know how to pray. No hope of meetbeen made of the fire-fly. The lapis ing again in another state of existence. He is through with this life and of the cry of an Indian giant. And is sure of no other. The ruby on the modern mineralogists say that the mantel and the ruby on the wasted precious stones were made of gases and finger of the departing one say nothiquids. To me the ruby seems like a ing of the ransoming blood which they spark from the anvil of the setting so mightily typify. So far as giving solace or illumination to a departing spirit, they are a dead failure. Midnight of utter hopelessness drops on all the

Another room of mortal exit. Re-

scene.

ligion and no rubies. She never money enough to buy one exquisites. Sometimes she stopped at a jeweler's showwindow and saw a row of them incarnadining the velvet. She had keen taste enough to appreciate those gems, but she never owned one of them. She was not jealous or unhappy because others she had a richer treasure, and that was the grace of God that had comforted her along the way amid bereavements, and temptations, and persecutions, and sicknesses, and privations, and trials of all sorts. Now she is going out of life. The room is bright, not with pictures or statues, not with upholstery, not with any of hear sweet voices-voices of departed kindred; voices apostolic and phetic, and evangelic, but all of them rapturous music, now soft as solos. now thunderous as orchestras; now a saintly voice alone, now the hundred and forty and four thousand in concert. From her illumined face, I think she must breathe redolence. Yea, she does inhale aroma from off the gardens whose flowers never wither, and from the blossoms of orchards, every tree of which bears twelve manner of fruit. From her illumined face I think she must see a glorious sight. Yes, she sees the wall that has jasper at the base, and amethyst at the top, and blood-red rubies between. Goodby, sweet soul! Why should you longer stay? Your work all done; your burdens all carried; your tears all wept! - Forward into the light! Up into the joy! Out into the grandeurs! And after you have saluted Christ, and your kindred, search out him of the palaces of Lebanon cedar, and tell him that you have found to be gloriously true what thousands of years ago he asserted in this morning's text: "Wisdom is than rubies." In those burnished palaces of our God may we all meet. For I confess to you that my desire for heaven is not the radiance,

or to take the suggestion of the text, not the rubescence of the scene. My one idea of heaven is the place to meet old friends, God our best friend, and our earthly friends already trans-

THE MUTE PRAYER

Which a Deaf and Dumb Mother fered in a Chicago Court. There was a pathetic scene in a Chicago court recently. A divorce to ward off their attacks. I tried

case had been called for judgment.

The wife sat surrounded by 1 legal advisors. Her face she shaded with her hands. Through the open door that led into Judge Horton's ivate room occasionally came childish prattle and peals of innocent laughter. The mother's head was bowed with grief. Then the judge poke. His solemn tones rang through the room. His words were few. bade the woman go in freedom, and

charged her with the safety of Her lawyer bent over to ex-Apparently she did not under-Suddenly there was a happy Like a ray of sunlight a go en-haired child sprang out of Judge Horton's room and rushed pell mell into her mother's arms. The two ost, themselves in each other's embrace. Tears of joy coursed down the mother's cheeks. She kissed and felt

o the front of the judge's beach, fell She lifted her hands first to heaven then to Juege Horton, and then to her child, as if to invoke divine blessing on his wisdom. Her eyes were red

For several me through her tears at the judge.

"Mamma's deaf and dumb, sir,"
she finally said. "She's asking God
to bless you for giving me back to

LORD HEADLEY'S ADVENTURE WITH VULTURES.

A Sportsman Tells of His Narrow E cape From an Awful Death While Hunting Big Game in the Dark Continent-The Deadly Centiped.

Highly thrilling indeed are some of the experiences which Lord Headley, the present lion of the hour, relates of his two years' sojourn in Central Africa, says the London cor- able altitude, are the peculiar staked respondent of the Philadelphia plains covering hundreds of square

"The one foe that I fear in Africa," Lord Headley told me, "is the fever. That is an enemy which attacks you when you least expect it. You down in seemingly good health for a nap and you wake up helpless. However, with quinine you can even backward and forward on lullahold your own against fever, but I was stricken down once when I had no quinine, and the horrors I suffered for four days I shall never forget. I was on foot, having lost my horse a month previously. Cæsar, carriers composed my retinue, but room. The departing man feels that shead. My route was up the Zambesi, north of Hartley hill and south of Salisbury, in Mashonatand, of course.

"Well, as I said, on one particular with my gun over my shoulder and a shared sweeps the canes, blanket strapped to my back. Something or other that I will something or other than I will some day, as usual, 1 was some distance light feather plumes-a low murmur off the direct line which I had ordered my men to follow, and I presently found myself a considerable distance in the bush. It was the dry season and the heat made me feel very drowsy, so I threw myself down under a tree for a brief nap, feeling sure that I should wake in time to regain the path my people were trailing before the time for catching me was up. I was attracted to my resting place by a spring which flowed a few feet away. A mouthful or two of my rations of biscuit and bacon, a few tufts of grass on a bit of rock for a pillow, and a blanket beneath me, and I was soon sleeping. When I awoke I could hardly move. and I knew by the lowering light had rubies while she had none. But that I had slept much longer than I intended. I struggled to my feet, went to the stream and took a drink and tried to eat a bit of biscuit. I wanted strength at least to crawl to a place where my men could find me. but it was no good. I fell to my knees and from my knees onto my side, and I knew I was done for. The

fever had got me in a close embrace. nine case-I had forgotten to take it from my servant. Then I lost consciousness. When I awoke again it was night. I could not move but the helplessness of my position was fully upon me. Unless my blacks discovered my foot tracks and found me I was doomed. I should either succumb to general weakness or else be devoured by wild animals. All that day, and through the night of the second day of hopeless helplessness, was no mistaking the distant barking of the wolves and the hideous howling of hyenas. It was always my habit, and it is one that many African travelers and sportsmen share with me, to carry a quantity of morphia in my pocket, in case of being placed, as I was then, in a position of awful peril. This little package, I put in my breast where should occasion demand, my hand could reach it with ease. I had sufficient with me to kill twenty men. and a quick mouthful would even make the process of being mauled and perhaps devoured alive an indif-

ferent experience. "On the morning of the fourth day, for I afterwards discovered that I had actually been lying there for all that time. I awakened soon after sunrise. I became conscious of a continuous fluttering and flapping. and then I felt inclined to laugh, and would have if I had been strong enough. On every stump or tree around were vultures. The tree beneath which I was lying seemed to be full of them, and from time time one or two of them alighted on the ground a few feet away from me and began to whet their beaks in the earth. 'Humph,' I thought to myself, there must be something dead around here, and some big animal at his meal. These birds are waiting until he is finished. I then wondered why they were all looking down at me. Then it dawned on my muddled brain that they were wait ing for me, either till I died or until they felt assured that I was too weak again and again to rise, but I could not. I did, however, overcome the inclination to sleep. I felt for my morphia and began to consider what amount would insure instant death and how frightful it would be if they began tearing my flesh while I was only unconscious, still breathing And there I lay with my eyes wide open, watching every motion of the vultures and thinking.

"Then I folt a scratching sensation on my shoulder. I was lying on my side and soon there was a teeling of something crawling over me. It was a black centiped, and the bite, the natives say, is certain death. On it came, over my elbow and chest. It was at least ten inches long. Would it molest me? I drew in my head beneath my body. The sensation of a centiped's legs across your flesh is like the searing of a red-hot iron. My motion disturbed the creature. It turned as though to walk up m It turned as though to walk up my chest to my face. It raised its head I saw the gleam of its searlet belly and I blew toward it. It hesitated and advanced an inch or two, and then it turned and rapidly passed over myself to the ground. Even then it turned as if to come toward me again, but at that moment a value of connection of the ground and the search and the

A NOBLEMAN IN AFRICA. morphia in my hand for a rapid exis and I strained my eyes to see what

was coming.
"Then I heard a shout and I saw a black form, followed by another-and hen all was once more nothingness.
When I again awoke my black chap Cæsar had my head on his knee and was forcing some quinine between

STAKED PLAINS OF TEXAS. Berie Things Seen and Heard on the Miles of Desert.

In Northwest Texas, at a consider-

miles and known by the Spanish name of Liano Estacado, says the Pittsburg Post-Dispatch. Southern Florida has its Everglades, East Virginia and North Carolina jointly share the great Dismai Swamp, and Northwestern Kansas and Colorado have what, in the geographies of forty years ago, was known as "The Great American Desert." These are all in a certain sense freaks in physical formation, that rather repel than invite human acquaintance. On these wide, monotonous Texas plains there is a loneliness and desolation despite the presence of an annual vegetation, and when the shades of night have fallen a kind of uncanny feeling comes; a weirdness seems to be present that is said to be depressing on the stoutest spirit. Tall reeds and pampas grass, the latter with white trails yield to the breeze, no spot but where this peculiar vegetation is higher than one's head and generally too dense for anything but the most toilsome penetration-such is this vast plain which has large areas never trodden by human or any other kind of feet. Without either wood or water, without game and resting in places on a substructure of salt and sulphur, it is as if nature here had been in one of her off moods and had left us lingering specimen of preglacial condiftons, a district unsown with drift and uneroded with streams. Yet it is probable when once there is a call for it that this tract, embracing more than 1,000 square miles, can be utilized. When dry this vegetable mass can be burned, wells can be sunk, and with the wind put to the service of operating pumps, this desolation may change. With occasional pools of water the mustang and the deer, which abound along the Cansdian river on its northern border, may be induced to abide on portions of this now uninhabitable region, and long before the close of another century it may be dotted with thrifty farms, tenanted by a contented rural

population and but history to tell of the one-time weird Llano Estacado

Why Dogs Wag Their Tails. All dogs wag their tails when pleased, and the movement is generally understood by their human associates as an intimation that they are very happy. The chief delight of wild dogs, as with modern hounds and sporting dogs, is in the chase and its accompanying excitement and consequences. When the presence of game is first detected invariably the time tails are wagged for the common good. The wagging is almost an invariable accompaniment of this form of pleasure, which is one of the chiefest among the agreeable emosome inosculation of the nervous mechanism the association of pleasure and wagging has become so ininseparable that the movement of the tail follows this emotion, whatever may call it forth.

COLLEGE OF WIT.

"What experience as an electric expert have you had?" "I've been struck by lightning."

"Did the office seek the colonel?" 'Yes, but he had threedays' start and there was no reward out for him." Hicks-"Cold in death." Do you think that a good expression? Wicks -It depends a good deal upon the

the deceased. Train Robber - Come! shell out! Rural Minister-If I had such energetic fellows as you to pass the plate now and then, I might have some-

thing to give you. "That is a wonderfully bright dog of Timmins'. Can do almost anya pretty good team. Timmins can do nothing but talk."

"Bridget, those capers for the

sauce to night are so large you would better cut them." "I'll do nothing of the sort, mum, for I've always be respectable, and never cut a caper in Mistress—I don't want you to have so much company. You have more calters in a day than I have in a week.

Domestic - Well, mum, perhaps if you'd try to be a little more agreesble you'd have as many friends as I have. "How do you like the new ne pors by this time?" "Oh, I don't pretend to associate with them."

I saw you coming out of there just a few minutes ago." "I know, but I had just gone in to borrow a few things." A tombstone in a cometery near th spot where the old stone church in East Lynn, Conn., formerly stood,

bears the following inscription: Ma'am?

Mother has come Little Johnny-Mrs. Talkem paid a big compliment to me to-Mother—Did she really? Well, the no denying that woman, has so What did she say? Little John She said she didn't know how



THE BABY'S HAIR.

Deep hid away the little box: Deep in my heart the key So sileht a thing can hold, it seems, So much of misery
Today, with loving hand, I kneel
And lift the easket lid
Weeping to see my touch reveal
The precious treasure hid.

A ring of gold—a baby's hair!
Silken and soft and fine:
No jewels can be half so fair
As this one curl of mine
Dear little head, sweet baby face,
Ged's angel's loved thee so—
And I, with bitter tears replace
The baby's hair and go.

For hearts may break, vet day by day
Will all some burden bear:
And more than one has hid away
A curl of silken hair
Keep fast the gold where heaven gleams;
Deep in my heart the key.
So slight a thing can hold, it seems,
Such love and misery.

Girls Who Sigh for City Life. We all know the girl who writes, "I want to come to the city and earn my living; what chance have I?" She writes us from Timbuctoo and from the country town where we used to live ourselves. She can do "most anything, you know," to earn money, from painting a plaque to writing editorials on the eccentricities of the tariff; and the town where she was born and brought up where everybody calls her by her first name and likes her, where she has a sunny little room all to herself and a new gown whenever she cries for it, won't hold her any longer. Now here is an answer to that girl that a woman wrote who knew what she was talking about. There should be a special act of congress passed providing that this letter should be printed, framed and hung in every country school house, every village seminary, every small city high school. The woman's name is Martha Everts Holden, and the ambitions girl of whom she writes had

written to her. "I felt like posting an immediate answer and saying, 'Stay where you are.' I didn't do it though, for I knew it would be useless. The girl is bound to come, and come she will. And she will drift into a third rate boarding house, than which if there is anything meaner-let us pray. And if she is pretty she will have to carry herself like snow on high hills to avoid contamination. If she is confiding and innocent, the fate of that highly persecuted heroine of old-fashioned romance, Clarissa Harlowe, is before her. If she is homely, the doors of opportunity are firmly closed against her. If she is smart, she will perhaps succeed in earning enough money to y her board bill and have sufficient left over to indulge in the maddening extravagance of an occasional paper of pins or a ball of tape. What if, after hard labor and repeated failure. she does secure something like success? No sooner will she do so than up will step some dapper youth who will beckon her over the border into the land where troubles just begin. She won't know how to sew or bake or make good coffee, for such arts are liable to be overlooked when a girl makes a career for herself; and so love will gallop away over the hills like a riderless steed and happiness will flare like a light in windy night.

Oh, no, my little country maid, stay where you are if you have a home and friends. Be content with fishing for trout in the brook rather than cruising a stormy sea for whales. A great city is a cruel place for young lives. It takes them as the cider press takes the julcy apples, sun-kissed and flavored with the breath of the hills, and crushes them into pulp. There is a spoonful of juice in each apple, but elder is cheap. The girl of whose success you read is in nine cases out of ten the girl with a friend at court who gives her the opportunity to show what she can do. Without such a friend the path of the lone girl in a great city is a briery, uphill track."

"Sit Down."

Sit down. Whether it is waiting for the milk to boil up or the change to come back-sit down. There is a remarkable amount of information to be had for less than the asking on what constitutes a good wife. Men notably uncertain on every other subject have certain and distinct ideas here. But do you know, if I were a man. I'd make sure of one thing, that my wife-to-be could sit down-just sit down and do nothing else, if need be, a woman who, when told to "sit down and listen to this," wouldn't invariably have to "get something" before she sat down - something to thread or weave or stone.

A woman who takes time to sit down is pretty certain to take time to think, and both her back hair and her youngest are better for the thought.

There are axioms and epigrams which neatly set forth the excellence of man's helpmate, but a fillip for the whole of them, unless the woman knows enough to sit down. Sitting down is restful, it is likewise diplomatic; there's many a situation in life we could turn to advantage if we only sat down before it.

We sat down before the school board question—result, you know. We sat down for some time before the fair

opened-result, you know. We are sitting down in vast numbers before the business of the world. and the women of Kansas have sat down to some purpose in politics, but the male human need not gather himself together aggressively, there are thousands upon thousands upon usands, of women who, apparently. never sit down before anything; bother it's a husband or a sleeve ttern, they rush in pell-mell and

behind the throne, for they ersist in standing up, and the thrones owndays are built so low that if you and to be that kind of a power you

must sit down, else you'll show over s back. - Boston Traveler.

Federation of Women's Clubs. There was filed in the office of the ounty clerk of Essex county, N. J., he other day, a document of consider-

able interest. It is as follows: This certifies that there exists in the United States of America an association composed of about three hundred clubs having an aggregate membership of about 40,000 individuals the United States and foreign countries, which said association is known and designated as the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and has been formed to bring into communication with one another the various women's clubs throughout the world, that they may compare methods of work and become mutually helpful. Constitutions of clubs applying for membership should show that no sectarianism or political test is required, and that, while the distinctively humanitarian movements may be recognized, their chief purpose is not philanthropic or technical, but social, literary, artistic or scientific

And this further certifies that at a regular meeting of the association held on Friday, the 13th day of May. 1893, the persons whose names are hereto affixed were elected to the several offices provided for in the constitution of the association: Charlotte Emerson Brown, president; Julia Plato Harvey, vice president; J. C. Croly, recording secretary; Mary B. Wemple, corresponding secretary; Jane O. Cooper, treasurer; Harriet H. Robinson, auditor; Josephine Bates, Octavia Bates, Julia Ward Howe, Mary E. Mumford, Fanny Purdy Palmer, Katharine Nobles, May Rogers, Mary D. Steele, and Cordelia L. Sterling, directors.

How to Live a Century. First, live as much as possible out of doors, never letting a day pass with

out spending at least three or four hours in the open air. and body occupied in congenial work. so precious was that somewhere in it

the mind kept active. Third, avoid excesses of all kinds, whether of food, drink or of whatever might put into his or her slice, for nature they may be. Be moderate in whoever found it would be the "Bean-

Fourth, never despair. Be cheerful came round again. at all times. Never give way to anger. Never let the trials of one day pass over to the next.

The period from fifty to seventyfive should not be passed in idleness abandonment of all work. Here is where a great many men fall. They resign all care of interest in worldly affairs, and rest of body and mind begins. They throw up their business and retire to private life, which in too many cases proves to be a suicidal policy.

During the next period-the period from seventy-five to one hundred years, while the powers of life are at chitis is a most prolific cause of death in the aged. During this last period rest should be in abundance.

Anybody who can follow these directions ought to live to be one hundred King!" years old at least. There is always seated in the throne chair, "you must live up to our ideas always we can at least try our best to do se, and the steady effort will be bringing us con- your queen?" stantly nearer them. - Medical Age.

Divan Pillows. One of the prettiest of divan pillows is made of two hemstitched silk share of the cake to him. mufflers-such as gentlemen use-or it can be made of the handkerchief asked. size if one prefers. The model one was in pale blue. The mufflers were united, upper and under side, by a band of lace insertion about one and a then?" half inches wide. The lace was in rather heavy-like the ecru torchon. Into this cover before the last side was sewed was slipped a pillow covered in pale pink silk. The thing was delicately pretty, and yet at once serviceable, for the cover can be washed once a week without harm if one should choose. The insertion was sewed to the mufflers in the "over and over" stitch, with the seam on the wrong side. There are many possi-Even the fine, large-sized, hemstitched linen handkerchiefs combined with some fine lace can be used, with united with Smyrna lace, would be

she Keeps "Obey" Out of the Ceremony Mothers the Rev. Anna Shaw said: "I never use the word obey in the

marriage ceremony. I wouldn't marry a woman that was such a fool as to promise to obey a man in everything and mean it. I wouldn't marry a woman that was such a liar as to joyment to the little waif .- N. Y. promise to obey and not mean it.

There is nobody that knows so auch about the duty of a wife and mother or is so ready to tell what is praying to go to sleep, but fighting they know as a very young man who has never tried being either one."

Cheese Fingers. Take one quarter of a pound of puff paste and roll it out thin; then take two ounces of Parmesan cheese, half a teaspoonful of cayenne and a pinch of salt. Mix these and sprinkle the cheese over half the paste, turn the other half over it and cut it with a sharp knife half an inch wide and any length you please. Bake in a quick oven and serve hot, shaking a little grated cheese over them. The fingers must be piled in a dish, crossing each other at right angles.

Coffee Cakes. One quart of milk, two tablespoonfuls of cream of tartar and one teaspoonful of soda (or three rounding spoonfuls of baking powder), two eggs, a little sugar, and half corn meal and half flour, to make a batter thick enough to drop with a spoon. Fry a deep brown in boiling hot fat. These deep brown in boiling not make a good substitute for a vegetable

Devilled Oysters.

Open a sufficient number of oysters began again: for the dish, leaving them in their deep shells and their liquid. Add a I long for pie. I long to be good. I little lemon juice, pepper, salt and wish I had not that cold. I long for cayenne. Put a small piece of butter some water. I long for some wine. cayenne. Put a small piece of butter some water. I long for some wine. I on each, and place the shell carefully long for some brown bread. I long on a gridiron over a clear, bright fire, and boil for a few minutes. Serve them on a napkin, with bread and butter. I long to be a woman, thank thee that it did not rain or



THEIR FIRST BROTHER.

Isn't he a wonder. Isn't he a pet? Now we've got a brother. Who never had one yet!

Look at his fat cheeks, girls! Look at his great eyes; Wide as can be open. Staring with surprise.

What a pretty mouth, too! What a fluffy head! Isn't he a beauty. Though he's rather rell?

Would't he look charming In a velvet hat!
I declare he's laughing—
Only think of that: Won't we love and pet him! Soon he'll try to talk:

Won't he be a pleasure.
Won't he be a joy?
Here were we, sisters three—
Now we've got a boy.
—Astley H. Baldwin

The Bean-King. One January evening, some year ago, a party were gathered together in one of the grandest houses in Paris It was the eve of Twelfth Day, which, as perhaps you know, is the time for much merry-making in France. If you could have peeped into the cosy drawing-room, you would have seen upon the table there a large, richly-Second, keep all the powers of mind | made cake; and what made this cake The muscles should be developed and a bean lay hidden. Oh, a very ordinary bean indeed, but a bean which everybody present hoped the fairies

> Among the company, however, was a lady who declared that she did not want her share.

"Let it be given, please," she said "to the poorest little boy you can find

It was a curious fancy, but the lady of the house at once sent out in search of such a child. Presently the servant returned dragging by the arm a poorly-clad little fellow of nine or so, with hungry-looking eyes that wandered eagerly around the beautiful room. After the cake had been cut, the boy took a piece, with the other guests, and then went on quietly eating. A their lowest ebb-one cannot be too few moments later they heard a shout careful about catching cold. Bron. of joy, and there he was holding up the bean itself for every one to see.

"The bean! it is the bean!" they cried, wondering what the fairies could be thinking about. "He is the Bean-

choose a queen, little one. Which lady here would you like to have for Giving a quick glance round the

room, the little fellow, to their amazement at once singled out Mme Rthe same lady who had yielded her

"Why do you choose her?" some one "Because-" he answered shyly, "be cause she looks most like mother."

"Like mother! Who is thy mother, quite an open work pattern, and was sadly, "I cannot even remember her. I was taken away from my mother years and years ago-but here is her portrait." As he spoke he pulled a very old and tarnished locket from in-

side his coat. Madame R-, who had turned very white as he finished speaking, now thrust herself forward.

"Let me see it, please!" she begged; "yes, look, all of you," she went on. her voice trembling with emotion, "it bilities in pillow covers of this sort. is my likeness, my own likeness! And you must be my little Jean, whom God has given back to me!"

Then, tal ing the boy in ber arms. a pillow of a pretty shade of silk while she covered him with kisses, she showing through, or the heavier linen told her friends of how, eight years squares that come with many rows of before, while traveling with her hemstitching for table center-pieces, husband in Italy, her baby boy had been stolen from them. All search and inquiry at the time had resulted in nothing, and now, after many years. In her speech before the Pilgrim and in this wonderful way, he had been restored to her at last.

That he was indeed her son we soon proved beyond all doubt, and Mme. R- had cause enough to thank heaven for the kind thought that had prompted her to give an evening's en-

A Little Girl's Petitions. A little girl in bed in the other roo to stay awake. "Oh. Lord." said she "make me good, and let me go in the omnibus to see Aunt Margaret and all the aunts, and nieces, and mothers. Keep me safe, for I want to go and see Aunt Margaret and see what I can see. Don't let it hail, snow or rain, for I want to go in the omnibus to see Aunt Margaret very much indeed, and all the aunts and nieces and mothers. Make me well, so that I can go in the omnibus; please do. Bless grandpa and grandma, Aunt Kate and Aunt Sophia, and Mr. Charles Swan. Bless papa and mamma, and make us all good, that we can go to heaven at last, for

Jesus' sake. Amen." There was a short pause, and then the wide-awake, defiant voice went on: "Keep grandma from dying before she gets here. Don't let anything happen to her. Don't let any bears or wild beasts eat her up. Bless grandpa and grandma, and Mr. Charles Swan, and Aunt Kate and Aunt So-

Another pause, a little longer than the first, and the unconquered one

"I long for apples. I long for milk. thank thee that it did not rain or

me be good when papa is here, for it grieves him to have me naughty, and he buys me things—playthings. I have prayed that I should go to sleep. That makes three prayers." A yawn, a long drawn breath, and then silence presently announced that the last prayer was answered, and sleep reigned.

The King-Snake.

I believe that the king-snake is found only in the Southern states of this country, and it is probable, therefore, that many people do not know much about it. It is treated with some consideration in the South, for it is really a friend to man.

It is a rather pretty reptile, brown and yellow in color, and in most respects is like other snakes. It is quite harmless to man, but is a mortal enemy to other snakes, especially to the poisonous rattlesnake and the mocca-sin. That is why it is called the kingsnake.

I am going to tell you two little incidents, which are quite true; they happened when I was a girl living on our plantation in Louisiana. In one case I was a witness and in the other an unwilling participant.

Early one morning-I think it was in the spring-my brother and I were walking in the garden, followed by two of my father's hunting-dogs. One of the dogs left us and began watching intently some object under a lowbranching shrub close by. Our attention was attracted to the spot, and we went over to investigate.

At first we were unable to define the object, and it was some time before we could tell just what it was. At last it proved to be a king-snake in the act of swallowing a moccasin, almost as large as itself. The moccasin was about half swallowed, and both snakes were quite still when we first observed them. We quietly seated ourselves a little distance off in

order to watch the operation. It was a very slow, tedious operation; the moccasin was disappearing by inches, with long intervals of rest between the acts, and we grew very tired of watching. At last only a few inches of the moccasin remained visible, when the dog, then dozing in the sunshine, sprang up and began to bark. Instantly there was great com-King" (or queen) till Twelfth Night motion under the bushes; the kingsnake in a few seconds had ejected the moccasin, and both of them glided swiftly out of sight.

One morning, not long afterwards, while we were at breakfast, one of the servants, in a state of great excitement, rushed into the dining-room exclaiming:

"Dere's a great big snake layin' ober de dairy door!"

We, that is, my father and the older children, rose hurriedly from the table and went out to the dairy. My father climbed up over the door prepared to kill the intruder, but finding a king-snake lying upon the transom, he merely shoved it off with

I was then about 12 years old, and, ike most children of that age, was curious to see everything that was wife." going on; so had stationed my-The snake, in falling, struck with opened but two gates to the situasome force against my right ankle, tion. One swung to Jackson's pustightly around it.

It was but the work of a second, and before I fully realized the situation cism. the snake. began to uncoil, and in a few seconds more was quietly gliding away.-Philadelphia Times.

Carlo and the Drum.

Carlo was a large and noble dog, devoted to his little master, for whom he performed all sorts of tricks. But he once made a serious mistake. One of his favorite tricks was to carry back to his master's feet any article that he might throw away. At such times the dog wagged his tail and expressed his joy by his frequent bark.

Carlo and his master visited s daucing pavilion in the park. The musicians had left their instruments during an interim in the program The drumstick of the big bass drum had in some inexplicable manner taken up a position in the middle of the floor, Carlo's master saw it lying there and so did Carlo. While the lad picked up the stick the dog pricked up his ears

and looked impatient. Unconscious of the dog's attention, the boy threw the stick over to the drum. Carlo saw it flying through the air. In another moment he was flying too. There was a crash as he struck the drum head, and Carlo lay on the ground curled up in a heap, while the musicians came running back to see what had exploded.

A Skin Eraser.

Pauline is a dimpled darling who rules the house with love, and her quaint style and original sayings usually keep the members of the family in smiles from one week's end to the other. It is the habit of the fond mamma when Saturday night comes to indulge the little queen, who is very fond of paddling in the bath tub. Only a short time ago she drew a warm bath and put the young lady in to amuse herself for a while. Then she eft her playing with the flesh brush and went away to attend to something Very soon she came back and said: "Well, how is my precious getting along?"

"I'm having lots of fun with this skin eraser," was the answer.

A Juvenile Pleasantry. Grandma has often said to Tommy that when anything tells him to heaitate when he is about to do wrong is is his conscience. One day the little fellow came in and said: "Grandma, I was going to fight Johnny Juddy this morning, but my conscience, as you call it, said something that held me back." "It did?" returned grandma. "I suppose it told you how wicked it was to fight?" "Well, no, grandma. It said: 'Look how much Johnny Juddy is than you are!"

Perhaps It Was the Grip. Georgie comes down to breakfast with:a swollen visage. Whereupon mamma says to the little four-year-

"Why, Georgie, darling, don't you feel well? Tell mamma what is the matter.

Georgie, full of influenza, replies 'No, I don't feel well. Bofe of my eves is leakin' and one of my nose doesn't go."-Texas Siftings.

The physical strength of a tiger is nearly twice as great as that of a lion.

GRIM OLD HICKORY HOW FOUGHT A DUEL.

The Meeting Was the Outcome of a Plan to Murder the Pamous Statesman -A Tonnoscor Romance and a Dendiy Insuit at Rashville.

When Andrew Jackson was in Tennessee practicing law he boarded with the mother of the beautiful woman whom he afterward married. The daughter was already wedded. her husband being a drunken cur named Robarts.

At last Robarts went back to Kentucky, his native state, says the Baltimore Herald. He and his wife were separated. Then came the news that Robarts had achieved a divorce. Jackson led his brown-eyed young friend to the altar. After many months as happy man and wife came other news from the blue grass. Rebarts had not obtained a divorce. On the heels of this blow came the facts in the case of the corn-soaked ruffian Robarts. He had obtained a divorce, but something like four months after Jackson and the former Mrs. Robarts had supposed they were wed. Jackson and Mrs. Robarts again sought the preacher and this time they succeeded in marrying each other. It was the fault really of an imperfect postal system, and this the world readily saw and admitted.

About this time there lived in Nashville a lawyer named Dickinson. He was only 25, and was called the best pistol shot in the world. This last of itself ennobled him in the day in which he lived. Jackson had grown to towering popularity. He was consequently and correspondingly hated in certain quarters. A coterie of his political enemies resolved that he should die. A duel was the natural Anglo-Saxon suggestion. Dickinson, as the quickest and surest of living pistolers, was put forward to do the red work of death. How could they get Jackson to fight? He might avoid their trap unless such lure was used that he himself. rage blind, could be made as bloodily eager as themselves. They concluded to bait their deadfall with the stabbed honor of Jackson's wife. Dickinson was willing for his foul part. To kill Jackson, to a man of his tribe, appeared a romantic and honorable adventure, and one to clap fame on his shoulder. So he put himself forward at a Nashville race meeting. Jackson had a race horse. It cantered in the scrubby winner of some scrub race. Mrs. Jackson was there, and in the usual feminine raptures over the victory exclaimed to some friends:

"Oh! our horse is running away from them!"

Dickinson hanging about, the arrow of premeditated insult laid ready on the bow and, only awaiting the opportunity, was ready to say: "Yes, and about as the horse's owner ran away with another man's

Nashville's whole race course self directly in front of the dairy door, heard the insult. Public sentiment sage to the field of honor and certain death. The second opened for cow-

ardice to seek contempt and ostra-Yet Jackson didn't fight Dickinson for almost a year. His two purposes were to so focus his affairs as to give his wife a competence and to so manage the meeting as to kill Dickinson while he died himself. He called to him Major Overton, an old friend and Indian fighter. Each locked at this Dickinson insult as part of a plot to kill Jackson.

Jackson and Overton planned this way. They agreed that Dickinson was so quick that he was infallibly to fire first. That he was so deadly sure he was certain to hit Jackson They made Jackson a long black coat, much too full and wide for his meager frame. When on, his slim proportions were well over in the ight side of the coat, while the left side had room to spare. This garment buttoned to the chin, leaving no white collar or cravat to tease a bullet with. It had but one row of buttons, and these, polished like small looking-glasses, were set well over on the deceitful left breast of the coat. These buttons were meant to draw Dickinson's eye, and anyone who ever used a pistol will know what a bullet trap these gleam-

ing buttons would prove. The two parties by the same road traveled all day to a spot in Kentucky. Dickinson and a crowd of friends-for the coxcomb made a gala day of the affair-took pains to precede Jackson and the stern Overton. They were to fight at ten paces.

It was early in the morning in the general untouched forest. Overton and Dickinson's seconds measured the ground and drove two pegs. The men were to "toe" these pegs.

men were to "toe" these pegs.

The men stood up. Jackson grim, Dickinson confident. The call was to be:

"Fire-one-two-three-stop The men were to raise their pistols and fire anywhere between the first and last order. Overton began: "Fire!"

With the quickness of light Dickinson had raised his weapon and exploded it. His bullet struck the button he had selected, flattened and in a ragged, tearing way, broke two of Jackson's ribs. Jackson stood like

a tree. Not a muscle of his face

twiched or moved.

"My God, I missed him?" exclaimed Dickinson, and the horror of the thing made him fall back a pace. "Stand back to your place, sir!" ordered Overton, in such a stern tone, as he covered Dickinson with his own prompt pistol, that Dickinson without further word obeyed.

He stood back to his position with his right side toward Jackson, his head turned slightly away. Overton proceeded with his count, which was to be death's cue that day. "One-two"

"Click!" Jackson's pistol caught as halfcock. Overton paused. Jackson re-cocked it with his thumb in an instant and without lowering his weapon or losing his sight. Three_"

Diskinson fell to the ground shot

snow. Give me a clean spirit. Let FIRED ONLY ONE SHOT, through the stomach. He died the

ame day.
"I should have stood until I killed him," gritted Jackson through his teeth, in talking of his wound. "I should have killed him if he had shot me through the heart."

HER BROTHER'S DEATH. Curious Circumstance Ind

And I reckon he would.

Montal Telepathy. A curious circumstance that may be looked upon as a confirmation of mental telepathy took place in New Orleans recently in a family of im-portance in the history of the state. This family numbers among its members a lady and her twin brother, a young man who for the past few cars has been in business in New Zealand, but who has been expected

home on a visit to his sister. One evening lately the lady was sitting surrounded by friends, when all at once she gave a piercing cry, and, placing her hand to her side, fell fainting to the floor. On reviving she declared that she had been suddenly stabbed justabove the heart and under the left arm, indicating the spots. She was assured that she was laboring under the purest imagination, but was hard to convince that this was the case, so plainly had she felt the knife enter the body.

That night a little daughter was born to her, and the child was found to be marked on the places indicated by the mother as the wounds she had imagined. The marks on the child looked as if they might be the cicatrix of old knife wounds. The next day a cablegram was received from the friends of the twin brother, in New Zealand informing his sister that he had been stabbed to death by a native in a quarrel and the date given of the young man's death was that of the night when his sister had felt the pang of a knife entering

her body. She prevailed upon her husband to inquire by cable where her brother's murdorer had struck him, and to complete 'the coincidence. learned that he had been stabbed twice, once above the heart and again under the left arm. She is convinced that through her affinity with her brother she felt his death even as he received it.

That Settled It.

"The whole question can be settled by one word," said the man who thinks Bacon wrote about everything we know of except "After the Ball." "What word is that?"

"'Hamlet' There's the whole cipher wadded up into the title of that one play." "I don't quite follow you." "Of course you don't. That's

what makes it a cipher, you see. You have to study it out. Now I've studied it. Anybody with an idea of the construction of the English landlet's see its eyes drop out.' You have to study it out. Now guage can see that 'Hamlet' is a diminutive of 'ham.'" Y-yes."

"So, instead of using his own name. Bacon used the very next thing to it, and there you have the whole bus iness just as plain as day.

JUST FOR FUN.

She-George, dear, I cooked these muffins myself this morning. He-

I'll eat them if they kill me! rose for my hair yet?" but now I cannot find the hair."

When a fellow tells his best girl she When a fellow tells his best girl she breed of guineas that they would is the light of his life, it stands to ever make that much for me. reason that they don't need any gas. Fair Maiden, during an exciting melee at foot ball game-Oh, look there-can't Jack hug just beauti-

fully! Inquiring Child-Papa, why do people cry at weddings? Papa, abstractedly-Because, dear, most of them have out"

been married themselves, I suppose. "Papa says every state has a political ring, and I guess it's so, because the geography shows it." "In what way?" "The towns are all represented by dots, but the state capital is ed by dots, but the state capital is "Father, what does 'Selah' mean?" Bangs-Mrs. Papleigh is all broken up. Her husband went out for a walk

up. Her husband went out for a walk with her pet dog a week ago and day school the psalm was under disnobody has seen either of them since. cussion. Fangs-She must feel terrible over it. Bangs-Yes. She said she raised the means?" asked the young superindog from s pup.

Wife, drearily—Ah, me! The days of chivalry are passed. Husband— and he was half way out of his seat. What's the matter now? Wife-Sir Walter Raleigh laid his cloak on the ground for Queen Elizabeth to walk

GAME AND GAMESTERS. Two hunters went out in the woods from Abbeville, Wilcox county, Ga. from Abbeville, Wilcox county, Ga. anatomist of the university of Edin-a few days ago, and bagged eleven burgh, Scotland, with the help of a possums in two days.

nine-tenths of his life floating about dimensions of a great whale stranded at a height of over three miles. The speed of the fastest railway

flight, that bird having been known and weighed 165,000 pounds. to make 140 miles per hour. Some days ago a dog, while chasing fox near Plymouth, N. H., pushed his head between two ledges of rock in such a way that he could not withdraw it and four hunters worked all

day and night with drills to release

him. It was then found that he had

with quills. Three young girls of Chestertown and fired again, until the bear lay

The annual report of Lieutenant C. L. Collins, inspector of small arms practice in the department of the Colorado, states that the competitions in target shooting have shown that men with light blue eyes rank highest, followed in their order by dark blue, alate blue, light brown, dark brown and black. In the colored troops light blue eyes again stand at the top. He further says that tall men shoot more accurately than short men.

PROPIT IN QUINEA PIGE.

Boward of Three Toors' Labor in Pre-ducing a Candated Variety." "I spent last fall in the country." said the young man with the fall style derby, "and I succeeded in making a large and julcy fool of myself almost every day while I was there. I stayed with an uncle of mine who has a farm sixteen or seventeen miles from nowhere, and the Reubens got the laugh on me so many times that I can't remember

the number.

The queerest experience that I had, though, was at one of their country fairs. They held the fair carly last year, for some reason or other, and I was on hand to take it in. I went out to the grounds with a party of women who were visiting in the neighborhood, and, undismayed by the failure of my former efforts to string the rustics, I started out to have some fun with them as soon as we struck the grounds. We walked around for a couple of hours, and I was poking all manner of fun and I was poking all manner of fun at the people we met. Finally we came to the shed where the poultry was on exhibition, and as we went along looking at the variously bred chickens, I got particularly funny. At the end of one of the rows of coops was a box with five or six guines pigs in it. There were quite a number of countrymen standing around looking at the queer little animals.

"We walked over and looked at the pigs. Then I said loudly: Do you know that if you pick up a guinea pig by the tail its eyes will drop out? The countrymen stared. 'Fact,' I continued. Pick one of them up by the tall and its eyes will drop right out Most queerly constructed anatomically of any animal known to naturalists. If these pigs were

mine I would soon show you."
"A big, strapping fellow who stood beside the box said: 'Stranger, I don't believe you'. I insisted that I was right, but he stood and doggedly shook his head, and the rest of the countrymen sided with him. Now, guines pig has no tall, and there is where the joke comes in. I argued for some little time, and then made a grand bluff. I pulled out a little roll of bills and offered to bet the Reuben \$25 that just that thing would happen. Imagine my surprise when the Reuben hauted a greasy old pocketbook out of his jeans and covered the money. I was sure I had him, for the bet was a catch one anyhow, and as the young women who were with me were egging me on, I couldn't

think of flunking. ... Understand, I said, I claim that if you pick up that guinea pig by its tail its eyes will drop out.' "'I understand,' said the countryman, as he opened a little door in the

"Then I began to laugh. 'Ha, my friends,' I said, 'I have played a lit-tle trick on you, that's all. As a guinea pig has no tail you can't pick one up by it. If you could I do not doubt that its eyes would drop out.' "I reached out for my half of the bet, when the big countryman said: 'Hol' on there, mister. You jes look and see if this here guines pig ain't

got a tail.' I examined it, and I may be switched if it didn't have a tall an inch long. The countryman picked. "Well, Anna, have you found the it up by the little caudal appendage, "Yes, madam; and, of course, its eyes didn't drop out. Then he reached over, grabbed He, pleadingly-Would you love me the wad of money and put it in his if I were rich? She-I can't say as to pocket, remarking the while: 'I did that, but I'd probably marry you. pocket, remarking the while: 'I did not think when I developed that

"I'll be blamed, if he hadn't been working three years to produce guinea pigs with tails! He had suc-ceeded, and I was chump enough to go against the only cage of that kind of animals in the world with my chestnut about their eyes dropping

A Fresh Translation The small boy had been irritating

was the latest. "Shut up!" said paterfamilias.

"Who knows what the word 'Selah' tendent.

No one else raised a hand. "Well?" said the superintendent.
"Shut up!" said the small boy. over, but you get mad simply because And seeing the look on the teacher's poor, dear mother sat down on your hat. face added, "it is! I asked papa, and he said "shut up!" "—Toledo Blade.

The Strength of a Whale. Sir William Turner, the eminent Glasgow shipbuilder, has been mak-The condor soars higher than any ing some calculations as to the other known species of bird, spending strength of a whale. The size and some time since on the Scotch coast furnished the necessary data. This train is only a little more than one-half the velocity of the golden eagle's feet across the flanges of the tail, professor calculates that to attain a speed of twelve miles an hour, an ordinary rate for a whale, the animal would have to exert 145 horsepower.

John Field, a pianist, was an Irishman who studied with an Italian, chased a hedgehog and was covered Clemente, and lived in Russia. He loved champagne and washed his own clothes. When he was dying, Md., went hunting and to their dismay were successful to the extent of a big bear. Two of the girls beat the world's woman's record for tree climbing, but the other emptied her gun at the control of th the animal, disabling it, then loaded and immediately expired.—Argonaut.

The Decision Did Her no Good Miss Catherine Bitner of Franklin county. Pennsylvania was so over-joyed a day or two ago at a decision in her favor in a suit which she had instituted in Hagorstown, Md., to set aside a deed for a farm, that she was overcome by the excitement and died

"Come to stay?" asked the fish.
"Oh, no." said the worm. "just dropped in for a bite; that's all."

an hour after.

WILL SOON ENJOY AN ULTRA HUMANE SYSTEM.

The State to Go Into the Parming staces on Contract, Thus Removing solbility of Competition With Pres Laber-An Admirable Change.



To be sure, to effect this decidedly permit.

The large area of land of the most responsive change from the land of the la southern glades one would have to steal a horse, rob a henroost, set fire to a barn or commit some such act of does not exist and where the revenue

soil, and the solution of the problem of making aoney in raising cotton, investigations show, rests in the land being slowed, the product planted, hoes, protected and harvested all in due and proper season, and the fact is proven that it is most essential to a southern planter that he should have thern planter that he should have

his labor entirely under control.

Squally as troublesome and complicated as the labor question is to the southern planter has been the convict question with southern state officials. N ARRANGEment just entered
into by the state of
Arkansas with a
northern firm of
capitalists seems to capitalists seems to lessees, the interference, or rather have solved the competition, thus created as between problem as to how the convicts in the hands of the lessee we poor northern- and the free and independent citizens ers can spend the as laborers and many other objections. winter months in the south surround. so obnoxious and distasteful to people d by tropical vegetation and drink in generally that it has been abandoned the fragrance of balmy zephyrs even in quite a number of states, and others in February and never pay a cent for are undertaking to do away with it the privilege.

wintry blasts and the treacherous fertile class uncultivated in the south cable car to the soft atmosphere of from lack of planters renders the farm

owner of the plantation to increase the cultivatable area from year to year, as the labor of the convicts may be spared from farming operations, and it is understood that of the entire twelve thousand acres there is not an acre but which is susceptible of the highest state of cultivation for the growth of cotton and other products, and without fertilizer of any kind.

It has long been a question of grave consideration how the many complications arising out of the present convict system in Arkansas could be adjusted, and it will no doubt be a source of great relief to the public of that state generally to know that arrangements have now been consumn sted whereby the convicts are out of competition with free labor and apart by them-selves in a perfectly healthy, safe and most fertile section of the state, where they will no longer be a drain on the treasury of the state, but on the contrary turn into such deserving funds as the public schools and charity accounts a revenue of \$50,000 to \$100,. 000 above all expenses per annum. JAMES T. FROST.

THE USUAL RESULT.

mored That All is Not Pleasant in the Bradley Martin Family.

New York Correspondence It became rumored about in New York few days ago that Bradley Martin was having a disagreement with his son-in-law, the earl of Craven. This was not believed in the absence of details. Now the details are supplied. Mr. Martin had made certain arrangements for the coming social season in London and elsewhere, in which the earl of Craven figured as a sort of

trump card. It is no exaggeration to liken the plans to a conversion of the earl into a social pedestal with Bradley Martin as the statue. But the earl of Craven seems unwilling to figure either as a trump card or as a social pedestal. There was an ex- MRS. BRADLEY

change of letters which, it appears, only served to ac-centuate the different points of view of the high contracting parties. It also comes to light that when the earl first sked the hand of Mr. Martin's daughter the young lady's father and mother both objected on account of the youth of the then Miss Bradley Martin. It was only after repeated pleadings on the part of both the young nobleman and the young lady that the engagement was sanctioned. There is even in existence a letter in which Mr. Bradley Martin pleaded that the marriage be delayed for fully a year, but neither of the two young people would enter-tain such a proposition.

MRS. HENRY CLEWS.

A Pen Sketch of the Famous Financier's Protty Wife.

[New York Correspondence.] Mrs. Henry Clews, wife of the famous an unconventional character sometimes regarded as criminal, but then,
one can get used to anything, and the
benefits which would accrue are not to

When negotiations were begun by
the state of Arkansas for the lease of
Superviside there was considerable op
one of the most popular women in Arway
York society, a fact to which is due,
perhaps, her husband's success "on the
Street." It might at fire, prear that New York financier, is very probably there is no connection between the and valves, which it took long study to also were used in the Fifteenth century heavy timbers. thorough investigation of the property drawing room and Wall street, but as



successful career since first she beallitold of Mrs. Clews' ous among the Four Hundred, but the statement that she intends to strive MRS. HENRY CLEWS. for the sort of liter-

ary fame that has attended Mrs. Van Rensselser Cruger's efforts is not well ment with the Sunnyside plantation, not founded. Mr. Clews has himself writ-

FIELD OF INDUSTRY.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS OF THE WUHLD.

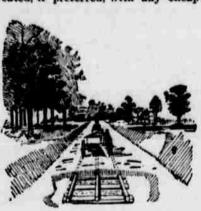
lenefying Oxygen by Penetrating the Polar Zones of Chemistry -Some Wonderful Experiments - Photographing Colors by a New Process.

Liquelying Oxygen.

Four hundred and sixty-one degree below the freezing-point of the Fahren-heit thermometer lies a mysterious, specially indicated degree of cold which ence has long been gazing toward and trying to attain, wondering mean-while what may be the conditions of matter at this unexplored point. Its existence has long been indicated and its position established in two different ways, viz., the regularly diminishing volumes of gases, and the steady falling off in the resistance made by pure metals to the passage through them of electricity under increasing degrees of cold. This point, to which both these processes tend as an ulti-mate, is called the zero of absolute temperature. By more than one eminent observer it is supposed to be the temperature of interstellar space, the normal temperature of the universe. Whether or not the supposition be correct, the efforts which have been made and are still in progress to reach this degree of cold have been many, diverse and ingenious; the equipment of the explorer being not boats, condensed foods and the general machinery of ice exploration, but all the varied resources of mechanics and of chemistry which can be combined to com pass the extremest degrees of cold. Professor James Dewar, of the Royal institute, London, has arrived to within 60 degrees of this point, and has incidentally liquefied oxygen gas and solidified nitrogen and air. The maarctic regions of chemistry is a double compressing chamber, cylindrical in form. The system which Prof. Dewar of some of these, finding that the chine with which he has explored the has followed is not novel in its general Egyptians were acquainted with the blowing a gale from the south-east.

sensitive to 1.30 mm. The action of this is to broaden or narrow the lines, HIS AWFUL EXPERIENCE IN A and thus gain the effect required .-Talbot's Neuheit.

A Cheap and Novel Road Bed. An invention designed to facilitate the construction of improved roads and highways is shown in the accompanying illustration. The roadbed is made with a crib formed of transverse parallel planking, on top of which are secured parallel longitudinal stringers, s filling of loose earth, gravel or broken stone being compacted between the planking and the stringers to form the road proper and completely con-ceal the crib, the latter protecting the road material from lateral displacement. A greater or less number of stringers may be used, as desired, and the timbers and planks may be treated, if preferred, with any cheap



principles. Specifically, however, it process of glass making at least as far contains many new inventions which back as 2500 B. C.; that crucibles of any headway with the oars, and he

preservative from decay. The impact of travel on such a road is designed to thoroughly pack the ballast material about the crib frame and render the road solid and durable.

invent and which became perfect only B. C. Blowpipes and bellows were after many failures and costly experi- early employed. The earliest chemical he decided to let well enough alone ments. To liquefy oxygen he simply laboratories now known were those of until daylight revealed his position used pressure at low temperatures; the Egyptian temples, in which the to nim. Occasionally a wave washed but as, up to 1878, both oxygen and nitrogen after repeated trials were used in the temple services. The bible he remained fastened until daybreak. looked upon as permanent gases it may contains frequent chemical allusions, be imagined that the attainment of Cupellation is plainly described by temperatures low enough was a prob-

in such a cause.

lem which required an extraordinary Job, Ezekiel, and others, and bellows was evidently that of a coasting voscommand of mechanics as well as of by Jeremiah. Geber, the Arabian physel, schooner rig. One mast was comcommand of mechanics as well as of chemistry to practically solve. The question of reaching the chemical north pole is now only a matter of time and the exposure of a few farradays to explosions of compressors and retorts. And there will be plenty of enthusiasts willing to risk martyrdom in solution and the capean and the exposure of a few farradays to explosions of compressors and retorts. And there will be plenty of chemical apparatus are the frying pan into the fire, but he concluded to make the best of the fires of strictly chemical apparatus are Photographing in Colors. The latest invention in the line of

Philadelphia. It is called the heliochromoscope and is a device for exhibiting triple-plate composites. Only one observer at a time can look into this mysterious ways in which serious fires two tremendous waves, gave a lurch, throwing the sallor off his feet. The ittle machine and what he sees is a colored photograph produced by three negatives taken on one plate by one exposure. The result is eminently pleasing and lifelike and is a vast impleasing and lifelike and is a vast impossible of the color of the colo rovement over any other method o roducing colored photographs now in

camera with which it first became pos-sible to get three negatives on one plate by a single exposure instead of following the clumsy and unsatisfac-tory method of taking the negatives separately and in succession. The manner of exhibiting these composites was by placing the positive trans-parencies behind glass plates of differ-ent colors and thus blending them into one picture. These new discoveries in otography have advanced color eductions to a stage hitherto sup-

AIR COMPRESSOR

Curious Origin of a Fire. avenue furniture store. The smooth- his manner and appearance the ness and slant of the asphalt gave sailor concluded that it was mad. greater momentum than was expected, and the hind wheels struck the curb but, as a fireman remarked, it was ap interesting object lesson on one of the

Mrs. Oldtime—I do think these col-

Humper—i hear that the salconkeepers have resolved to stop the custom of giving bottles of liquor to their customers for New Year's presents.

Bumper—They have, have they? Then hang me if I don't stick to my New Year's resolution this time.

girl you got acquainted
Little Dot—I didn't i
She's jus' horrid! She i

better. Albert has arranged a micrometer screw on the objective, which is

SMALL BOAT AT SEA.

butriding a Storm He Is Driven on Dereliet, Where a Mad Dog Meets Him on Deck.—The Canine Killed After a Terrific Battle.

The brig Laura P. Gray, bound from Havana, Cuba, to Calais, Maine, put into New London, Conn. lately

for provisions. The vessel had on board a man samed Henry Biscoff, who told a story of adventure on the ocean that was highly interesting.

Biscoff is an Englishman, and he

laims that he was shanghaied while n New Bedford looking for an opportunity to ship on a coasting vessel. He met a party of sailors one night in a saloon and indulged a litle too freely with them. When he same to his sober senses again he was on board a ship that, he was iold, had started on a whaling voyage in the South Atlantic waters. royage would probably last two years and might extend a year longer. The prospect didn't suit Biscoff, and he began to formulate plans for esor a time, but as the officers of the ship saw no disposition on his part oleave the vessel they relaxed their

When the ship was in the neighorhood of the Burmuda islands, one light during his watch Biscoff managed to lower a boat and get away rom the vessels.

Biscoff calculated that he went adrift about 100 miles southwest of the Bermuda islands, and getting his bearings as nearly as he could without the aid of a compass, he rowed for the land. When the sun rose Long before chemistry became a the next morning the vessel that he science many of its processes and ap- had left was out of sight, but prosof some of these, finding that the by the middle of the forenoon it was

he does not wish made public. They the Fifteenth century B. C. are now in contented himself with making an are mainly in the nature of stopcocks the Berlin museum; and that siphons affort to keep the boat squarely be fore the wind. The wind blew all lay, and the night set in cloudy and it soon began to rain.

Biscoff was afraid to go to sleep. and yet he was so badly exhausted that it was almost impossible for him to keep awake. He was in a yawl which was a good sea boat, and he hoped to ride out the storm.

Along about midnight, as near as the man could calculate, he fell asleep. How long he was unconscious ae never knew. He was suddenly awakened by the rushing of water around his legs. The boat had swung around into the trough of the sea and had been filled with water. Biscoff plung desperately to the craft and in this way managed to keep his head above the water.

It seemed to him that he was in that position an age. In his despair he had about decided to let go his hold on the boat, and end his misery when he was carried to the crest of a wave, and when it began to settle there was a crash, and Biscoff found seemed to him in the darkness to be

He made his way to the cabin, and panion way he was startled at the sight of a large dog that lay crouch-

the steps snapping and snarling viciously. Biscoff retreated hastily, with the dog at his heels. The animal foamed at the mouth, and from

Thrust into a cleat under the rail. and the hind wheels struck the curb Biscoff caught sight of an iron marwith a crash. The contact of atone and iron drew out sparks. Some of these flew into a wisp of packing hay that soon gave forth smoke and flame.

Thrust into a cleat under the rail, Biscoff caught sight of an iron marbine-spike. He managed to get hold of this, and then began a terrific battle. The dog was a powerful animal, and the blows that the sailor A bucket of water subdued the blaze, gave it seemed to have the effect of rendering it more vicious.

Finally the vessel, in the jaws of dog was upon him in an instant and set his teeth in his hip. The pain

Mrs. Oldtime—I do think these colleges might teach boys a little sense.

Neighbor—Don't they?

Mrs. Oldtime—No, they don't is ent my grandson a nice, big, soft, warm feather bed for him to use this winter, and what do you think he wrote back? He said he was much obliged for that foot-ball suit, but it didn't quite fit.

Net a Remance.

Mr. Farwest—I met my old schoolmate, Lakeside, to-day, for the first time in an age, and thought from the way he acted when I mentioned you, that you and he must have had some romance or other before we met.

Mrs. Farwest—No romance about it. We were married for a few years, that's all.—New York Weekly.

A Streng Incentive.

dog was upon him in an instant and set his teeth in his hip. The pain gave the man new strength, and he brought the spike down on the animal's skull with a force that crushed it. It was a fatal blow. So far as the dog was concerned the fight was over.

Biscoff fastened a piece of tattered sail-cloth to the stump of the mast, hoping that it would attract the attention of some passing vessel. About noon, that day, the storm cleared up and by night the sea was running less heavily. Biscoff watched the ocean all day anxiously for a sail, but none appeared. He saw something, however, that filled him with dread, the water around the wreek was alive with sharks that would run their ugly snouts along the surface of the water as if anxious to get at the man.

Night set his teeth in his hip. The pain set his teeth in his hip brought the spike down on the animal's skull with a force that crushed it. It was a fatal blow. So far as the dog was concerned the sight was over.

Biscoff fastened a piece of tattered sail-cloth to the stump of the mast, hoping that it would attract the attention of some passing vessel. About noon, that day, the storm cleared up and by night the sea was running less heavily.

Night set in, and in spits of life sufferings from thirst and hunger Biscoff fell asleep, after lacking himself to the mast to prevent being washed overboard. He sleet all that night. When he awake he scanned the coesa for a sail, but he saw now nor did ony appear that day.

The man must have lost his reason during the following night, for the next day, about noon, the over of the Laura P. tirny nighted the wresk and took Biscoff of. When found he showed light, and it was mix after a

hard tussle that he was subdued was taken on board the Leura and cared for. Careful nurs brought him round and in a coupl of weeks he was able to take his place among the crew.

THANKSCIVING DAY IN 1714 How Descons Compromised With Their Consciences and Ate Vente

Among some old papers of a late state official of Connecticut there has been found a clipping giving the quaintest account of a colonial quaintest account of a o Thanksgiving 180 years ago. It was a very exciting Thanksgiving, and the Rochester Post and Express thinks it is little wonder that the parson of the parish "wrote it up" for the paper. Perhaps, too, part of the article was a necessary justification. First he describes the church service: "Ye governor was in ye house and her majesty's commissioners of ye customs and they sat to-gether in a high seat of ye pulpit stairs. Ye governor appears very devout and attentive, although he favors Episcopacy and tolerates ye Quakers and Baptists. He was dressed in a black velvet coat, bordered with gold lace, and buff breeches with gold buckles at ye knees, and white silk stockings." Then comes the awful Then comes the awful statement of a disturbance in the gal-lery which was filled with Indians and negroes. One of the latter was reprimanded "with great carefulness and solemnity," and "put in ye deacon's seat between two deacons in view of ye whole congregation." and then he was so bad, "giving grave scandal to ye grave deacons," by making up faces, that the sexton had to put him in the lobby! But the day's trials were not over.

After the long service Mr. Epes invited "ye council and other dignitaries" to his house to dinner, and it seems that they were going to feast, and not fast, for there was bear's meat and venison. But after the blessing had been "craved," and they were about to begin on the venison, word came that the deer had been shot "on ye Lord's day. Immediately the council refused to est it. and it was decided that the Indian who had shot it and of whom Mr. Epes had bought it should receive thirty-nine stripes, and should re-store to the host 'ye cost of ye deer." Meanwhile that venison was very savory, and so sorely tempted the saintly council that all but one, "whose conscience was tender." decided that, since they had passed ... just and rightful sentence on ye sinful heathen" and a blessing had been craved on the meat, it would do them no harm to eat it! So they ate and made merry, and one wonders whether ye scandal of ye grave descons made this public explanation necessary.

Bided Her Time.

Mr. Goodlive, to his boardinghouse keeper-Yes. madame. we house keeper—10s.
leave to-day to go to house-keeping.
My wife and I can't stand tough
steak, strong butter, sloppy coffee, want tender porterhouse, gilt-edge butter, pure Java coffee and rich cream, and we are going to have it. Mrs. Slimdiet-Very well. I shall glad to have you again when you wish to come back.

Mr. Goodlive, a year later-Good morning. Mrs. Slimdiet. My wife and I would like to have our old rooms, if they are vacant.

Mrs. Slimdiet, pleasantly---What

was the matter with porterhouse steak, gilt-edge butter, pure Jave and rich cream?

Mr. Goodlive, dolefully-They cost too much.

Inherited. The small boy who applied to the Chicago physician to be vaccinated was so bright-faced the doctor asked him who he was.

"I'm Johnnie Smith," he said. "and my pop's a detective.
"Oh," exclaimed the doctor,
"run along little boy, there's no need to vaccinate you; you'll never catch anything."

Mrs. Hylyte-Why do you think Mrs. Skekkles doesn't tell the truth about the price of her diamonds? Mrs. Hotong—She wears them to receptions where they haven't em-gaged detectives.—Chicago Record.

Austria is worth £4,000,000,000. Russia is valued at £5,000,000,000. The bank capital of France is £268,-000,000. The bank capital of Great Britain

THE WEALTH OF NATIONS

is £910,000,000. The property of Germany is assessed at 26,500,000,000.

All the property of Italy is assess

France is worth, all property considered, \$8,000,000,000. Over 41 per cent of all the property

in the German empire is mortgaged. The annual increase of wealth in the United States is over 835 per inhabitant.

In Great Britain the mortgages average 58 per cent of the value of real estate.

The assessed valuation of the pro-erty and wealth of Great Britain £9,000,000, .00.

The annual value of hardware mufactured in the world is estimate 82, 815,000,000.

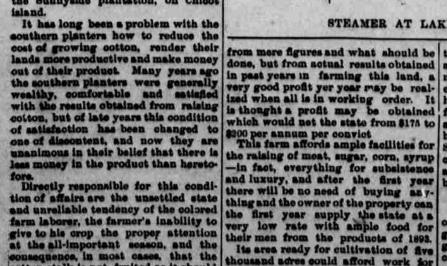
The assessed valuation of Prussis is £3,425,000,000; of the whole empire £6,081,000,000.

The people of the United States over \$350,000,000 invested

church property.

The banking capital of the Unit
States is estimated as \$5, 150,000.0 States is estimated as \$5,180,000,000
States is estimated as \$5,180,000,000
the greatest in the world.

Canada, Belgium, Holland as
Sweden are all assessed at about the



THE COMPANY'S JUGGERIES.

In a word, the state of Arkansashas position from certain sources, but a

bin & Co. by which all the state's con-victs are to be transferred into a sort of Garden of Eden where the mos-quitoes bite not and the alligator does prove self-sustaining and profitable.

to be derived is far in excess of that

led the state officials to conclude that

It has beretofore been considered about

the best the state could do to receive a

revenue of \$36 to \$40 per annum for each convict able bodied and compe-

tent to do such work as coal mining,

railroad building, etc., but the revenue

thus derived was hardly sufficient to

take care of the weaker class of con-

victs who were not physically able to

It is estimated that by this arrange-

work at anything.

an unconventional character some-

entered into an agreement with north-

ern capital represented by Austin Cor-bin & Co. by which all the state's con-

not pursue the festive picksninny,

writes a correspondent in a New York

paper.
The spot chosen is a great farm situated on an island in Chicot lake,

which is of a most peculiar formation, winding about the land as it does in

the shape of a horseshoe, meeting at two extremities the Mississippi river.

The water surroundings, of course, make the place an ideal one for the

These malefactors, instead of having to submit to the lockstep and close confinement of their northern brothers

in crime, will work in the open air and will be well housed and well fed to such a degree that it is not believed

they will try to escape, especially as their work will not be of a very labor-

ious character.
Since the war the southern plants

tion owner has grown gray very young owing to the shiftlessness and absolute unreliability of the darkies, on whose labor he has had to depend for

conducting a cotton plantation on a profitable basis. He soon found that the negro with a dollar in his pocket

wouldn't work until he got ready, even

if the crop went to ruin for the lack of

some one to gather it.

With this idea in view the peniten

tiary commissioners of Arkansas, who comprise Governor Fishback, Attorney

General Clarke and Secretary of State Armistead, after consultation with Mr. Corbin's representatives, decided to move all the convicts of the state to

the Sunnyside plantation, on Chicot

confinement of convicts.

Directly responsible for this condition of affairs are the unsettled state and unreliable tendency of the colored farm laborer, the farmer's inability to give to his crop the proper attention at the all-important season, and the consequence, in most cases, that the sotton stalk is not fruited as it should be, and an inferior grade of cotton is grown, which will hardly bring in the market the cost of production. Whether the laborer or the planter is difficult to say, but investigation of the question leads one to conclude if cotton is properly planted, nursed and cared for in due season as it should be, there is abundant profit to the planter even at a much less price than has lately ruled the market.

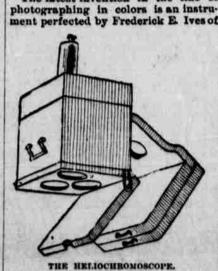
There is as much dependent upon the laborer in the cultivation of cotton as in the management or fertility of the larger to the lake and river larger.

from mere figures and what should be ten numerous articles, but his wife done, but from actual results obtained in past years in farming this land, a very good profit yer year may be realized when all is in working order. It is thought a profit may be obtained which would not the state from \$175 to her time is spent in her own country. She is considered one of the best educated women in New York society, and no small proportion of her hus-band's popularity is due to herself.

STEAMER AT LAKESIDE LANDING

In the North Pacific Ocean.

In many respects the North Pacific ocean resembles the North Atlantic. A great warm current, much like the gulf stream and of equal magnitude, called the black stream or Japan current, runs northward along the eastern shore of Asia. Close to the east coast shore of Asia. Close to the east coast of Japan it flows through a marine valley which holds the deepest water in the world. It was sounded at a depth of five and a quarter miles by the United States steamer Tuscarors in 1873, while surveying for a projected cable route between the United States and Japan. The heavy sounding weight took more than an hour to sink to the bottom. But trial was made of a chasm yet more profound, where the lead did not fetch it up at all. It is e chasm yet more profound, where the lead did not fetch it up at all. It is the only depth of ocean that yet re-mains unfathomed.



The heliochromoscope as an exhibitor of the colored photograph supplement Mr. Ives' remarkable invention of a camera with which it first became pos-

ings of strictly chemical apparatus are situation, and when it became light the figures of distilling apparatus in a enough for him to be able to crawl Greek papyrus of the Eleventh century.

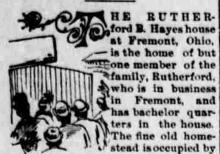
Over the deck of the derelict he did

An alchemist's laboratory of the Sixth

so, keeping close to the rail. or Seventh century was uncovered in Egypt in 1885, and its contents in when he looked through the con-cluded a bronze furnace, about fifty panion way he was startled at the bronze vases with beaks, and some conical vessels resembling sand baths. conical vessels resembling sand baths. Ing on the steps, just above the The balance as an instrument of pre-reach of the water that was washing cision reached a high development about the apartment with the motion under the Arabians as early as the of the wreck. Twelfth century, when very accurate specific gravity determinations were described.—Ceylon Advt.

The sight of the man apparently frenzied the dog, for it sprang up the steps snapping and snarling The other day a heavy delivery wagon backed up in front of an Eighth

clusion-The Rayes Family.



a family, not as tenants, but as care- ings bank, of which takers. The other children seldom go his father was unthere. Miss Fannie Hayes, the only til his death a di-daughter, is in Paris, Richard, the rector. "Rud" eldest son, is in Toledo. Webb Hayes, Hayes is one of the and his brother Scott, who was the most genial and baby of the Hayes family, are both in polite men alive, Cleveland. The five children were all and has no oldgathered at the house for the funeral maidish ideas or of the ex-President in January last, prejudices. He is ex- BIRCHARD BAYES. and a few months before that at the obsequies of their mother.

the linits of the town. The house stat. Is in the center of a grove wherein the woodman's ax has not yet sounded, save to beautify. There are several acres surrounding the house. The property was an inherit.

ance which fell to the ex-President PANNIE HAVES. great, and whose admiration of his electrician. nephew was unbounded.

Hayes children equally. Their father's equally among his children. Much of will bequeathed it to them with the property is in real estate which wish that it always be held by them will increase in value. Some of it is as common property. When Mrs. in the city of Toledo and was bought Hayes died the house was in process of as an investment. Altogether his esenlargement under her direction. She tate was worth, at the time of his had a warm love of young people, and death, possibly \$500,000. He saved in her lifetime Spiegel Grove was al- fully \$100,000 in cash out of his salary waysa happy place, full of joyful young as lecsident. He was a liberal giver, men and women. The house nowa- however, during his life in a quiet days has an atmosphere of gloom.

AT SPIEGEL GROVE, Noah H. Swayne, and brothers of Gon. Vager Swayne of New York.

Webb Cook Hayes, the second son, will be 38 years old in March. He is fond of society, but also intensely fond of business, and has resisted all matrimonial attacks. He was at Cornell, but did not graduate, as he preferred active business to professional life. He has taken part at times in political conventions. He devotes himself to electrical pursuits, and stands high in that branch of business. He is general manager of the National Carbon company in Cleveland, and for a long time was with the Thomson-Houston Electric company.

Rutherford Platt Hayes is now as, and also a bachelor. He has always been at home, and, though a traveler, has bachelor quarters in the house. The fine old homestead is occupied by the stead is oc Rutherford Platt Hayes is now 35, and also a bachelor. He has always of soil moisture.

tremely careful with the funds of the bank, and doesn't understand how The homestead is known as "Spiegel bank robberies should occur. His fa-Grove," and is located barely within vorite diversion is amateur photography, but he never has his own picture

Miss Fannie Hayes is 26 years of age and was born during her father's first campaign for governor of Ohio.

Scott Hayes, the youngest child, was born at Columbus in 18/1 while his tement. At one end of each row or father was governor. He was quite a boy and full of harmless mischief when in the white house, and was con- opposite ends were all connected stantly the playmate of his sister Fannie. He grew up looking more like his mother than any of the others, and, being the baby, was probably the from his uncle, Sardis Birchard, a most petted. It did not seem to spoil pioneer of Sandusky county, whose him, however. He left Cornell, with wealth, for northwestern Ohio, was his parents' protest, and became as

President Hayes left a large estate, 'Spiegel Grove' belongs to the the bulk of which was to be divided



THE HAVES HOME AT FREMONT

The curtains in the parlor are covered with a collection of badges gathered from political conventions, from G. A. R. reunions, and ceremonies of various kinds in all parts of the country. When the ex-President was lying social success in so short a time as in his coffin the funeral attendants Mrs. Frederick D. Grant has done in

badge he had cherished most - the plain bronze and Grand Army.

WEBB C. HAYES. his breast along ready established. with that of the Loyal Legion, of Both Mrs. Grant which he was national commander. Both Gen, Hayes and his wife were Potter Palmer, had

autograph collectors. He was es- very poor prospects pecially interested in signatures or bits years ago when MRS. FRED GRANT. of sentiment written by public men their father, alwith whom he was familiar, and his though related to some of the most ex; autograph pages, now carefully clusive people in the country, was preserved, are very valuable. Mrs. Hayes cared most for antograph bits of verse from the poets | seclusion for a time, and those who reof all lands, but mostly from those of her own. Many of the lines written in her album refer to her reign in the white house. For instance. George W. Cable touches on her temperance ideas in the following couplet:

That woman's hand that puts away the

le fair as Joan's with the sword lift up. In this library is the manuscript of a book which the ex-President had in preparation. It was intended as a peronal history of his career, and as a refutation of political slanders, particularly those bearing on the famous electoral commission and the Hayes-Tilden contest. Whether it was finished or not, or when, if ever, it is to

family and intimate friends will not His search for official documents bearing on the case led to the knowledge that he had such a work in preparation.

Birchard Hayes. the eldest son, born forty years ago in Cincinnati when his father was city solicitor, is now a successful lawyer in Toledo. student at Cornell when the father was

President, and, after graduation, en-Mrs. Birchard Hayes was Miss Mary Sherman of Norwalk, Ohio, and is a teenth century undertook to invent niece of the Otis brothers, millionaires

the Swayne brothers, sons of Justice mysteries.

MRS. FRED GRANT. She Is the Social Lioness of New York's

Exclusive Set. Never did a woman achieve a greater wanted to place up New York. Her success in the Austrian capital, where her career as a diplomat's wife was a triumphal march another. Some of the finest dairies through exclusive society there, was, of course, duly reported by the mem-

tri-color of the bers of the Four A Hundred who came search revealed it back from visits to among the thou- that city. Hence, sands of badges on when she appeared the curtains. It in New York it was was transferred to with a prestige aland her sister. Mrs. 3

are very valuable overtaken by financial embarrassment. Hence they lived in practical member them then recall the warm attachment that always subsisted between the two sisters. Both of the girls, even in their retirement, received brilliant offers of marriage, and one millionaire was very anxious to add to his social importance by marrying his son to one or other of the girls. Both persisted, however, in declining the honor, so the millionaire took his boy to New York and married him off in the latter city. After that event both father and son died, and the widow now lives in great splendor on the

> fortune. Chinese Six Companies

The Chinese Six Companies represent the six districts near Canton, China, from which almost all the immigrants come to this country. The companies bring the immigrants here, paying their passage, supporting them until they get work, burying them when they die and taking their bones back to China. For all this they exact enormous rates of interest, and blackall their subjects from time to time as occasion arises. The highbinders are simply the agents of the companies in blackmailing or in removing Chinamen who refuse to be blackmailed or are otherwise obnoxious to the companies.

The Abbot Trithemius in the fourshorthand, but his treatises on the ment says: It is advisable to give subject were condemned and publicly sheep access to sait continually. It a piece of dark red matting tacked

EXPERIMENTING WITH IRRIGA-TION AND DRAINAGE.

files Used for Both Purposes With Astonishing Success-Starting a Dairy Management of Sheep-Farm Notes and Home Hists.

Drainage and Irrigation Combined Another investigation undertaken the past year is an attempt to combine drainage with sub-irrigation in the out door garden. In other words, it is an effort to develop a plan for the effective and economical control

The greatest obstacle to the suc ess of intensive garden culture is the irregularity of moisture in the ioil. There is too much at one time and too little at another. In early spring and not unfrequently at other times during the year, the soil is too wet: during summer and autumn it is usually too dry. How to remove superfluous moisture at one time and supply the lack at another, in a praclical way, is the problem we are now trying to solve.

The following is a brief outline of the work already done, writes W. R. Hazenby in Colman's Rural World. A fairly level spot was selected in the regetable garden and divided into ive plots each twenty-five by forty est In plot No. 2, lines of threench tile were laid eight inches deep and two and one-half feet apart, the rows extending lengthwise of the

The tile was laid upon an exact level and the ends embedded in ine, an upright tile was placed, into which water could be turned. The with a line of tile which continued beyond the plots and acted as an outlet when the tiles were used as a drain. A valve was placed at the beginning of this outlet so that when desired, water could be held in the tiles That is, when the soil was too wet the valve was opened and the tiles icted as a drain; when it became too irv and water was turned into the tiles, the valve was closed, and the files acted as a reservoir from which the water passed into the soil.

Plot No. 2 was tested in the same way except that only one-half the number of tiles were used. Instead of ten rows two and one-half feet spart, there were five rows five feet spart. In every other respect the reatment was the same. The plots were closely watched in early spring to note the effects of the tiles as to Irainage, or the removal of surplus water. While no definite statement can now be made, it can be said in zeneral that the soil of the tiled olots was dry and in a fit condition o work several days before that of

adjacent untiled plots. The following crops were planted, such extending across the five plots: beets, onions, potatoes and string beans. The early beets matured and were marketed early and but little difference in yield was noted between the tiled and untiled plots. Up to the period of harvesting this crop, there was an abunlance, although not an excess of noisture. For the onions and string beans water was turned into the tiles at five different times, and the effect was marked. The former crop rielded an increase of over fifty per ent and the latter was considerably nore than doubled in weight. Besides this increase in weight the season was greatly lengthened and the quality of the crop greatly improved. At the above rate of gain, or intensive cultivation, this system of controlling soil moisture is a grand success. It has all the adantages of under-surface watering n the greenhouse, and combines irainage, when an access of moisture in the barn with it. enders this necessary.

Starting a Dairy. There is no "dairy belt" in this country. Just as good butter and theese can be made in one state as in the country are to be found in Tennessee, Mississippi and Texas, while the West is famous for taking first prizes at interstate fairs. What is needed is plenty of good water for lows and washing utensils. It is a real calamity to run short of water in the dairy, and no one should start without a never-failing supply. Then again it must be conveniently located. Waste no time of man or beast in going after water, make the water come to you. Lead it through pipes in barn and dairy house. Do as little pumping as possible either by hand power. It is a back-breaking and weary business and in hot days, in summer, cows drink a fearful amount of water. Lead the water from a point on the farm high enough to deiver it up to the knees of the cows as they stand in the stable.

In starting a dairy the first thing to tearn is the value of a good stable. It not only does not pay, but is foolish make milk only in summers. That is the hardest time to make good butter, while the market is crowded and down to the lowest notch in price. Build you a good, tight, comfortable cow stable large enough to hold as many cows as you need and give them plenty of room. Put winlows in it for light and have no cracks for the cold wind to get in, and f the cows are properly bedded and kept clean, as they must be, there will be no need for ventilation. Cows an stand six months in the stable with perfect comfort and make more milk than they will if turned out to

exercise. What kind of a churn to use. makes little or no difference so you get the right amount of agitation. The modern barrel churn that turns end for end works easier than most of them and does as good work. The main point is to have a good-sized manhole so that the churn can be easily gotten into and freely aired last is of vital importance. This Nothing takes the life out of cream and makes old tasting and worthless butter as a stale churn. Use the nose freely on the churn and do not spars it -Home and Farm.

Management of sheep. A good authority on sheep manage-

THE FARM AND HOME. well to bell about one-twentieth of MAMMOTH CAVE GHOST. was on one occasion endeavoring to A woman fergives the audacity which the sheep. There is usually a the sheep. There is usually a "leader" in every flock. This one THE STORY OF OLD LEWIS, THE It is thought by many that sheep are more apt to be worried by dogs when pastured in the woods than when in the open fields. The reverse is the case. Sheep-killing dogs, like human thieves, are great cowards. They must see an apparently free field for escape before they will benear me, and by diligent inquiry I tall man told it. cannot learn of a case where they 'To begin with, away back when never trouble.

Natural Fertility of Soil.

of vegetable matter in the prairie cave was located. soils of Western states made their "Lewis agreed t generally supposed on the rocks from which its base is composed. If they contain phosphate and potash in available form, the soil will be rich with comparatively little vegetable matter. In old, cultivated soils there is seldom a great deal of humus. That is the sign that what plant food they have is in available form, and the cropping uses up the vegetable matter faster than it can accumulate. -American Cultivator.

Plant the orchards and small fruits

on uplands. Keep an account of farm expenses and receipts this year.

Stock need an increased ration dur ing extremely cold weather. Don't allow the harness to crack

and break for want of occasional oil-Don't fail to cut up a big lot of

green wood to season for next summer's use. It pays best to raise the kind

stock one likes best, for he will give them better attention. The surplus of horses in the country seems to be of a class horse buy.

ers don't want to invest in. If you keep sheep at all put enough good blood in them to get the best returns from their products.

It is estimated that an average family has enough table waste to sup port ten or twenty chickens. The big, thrifty lambs will sell

readily and handsomely. It is a wonder more don't go into it. Stock are matured early mainly by proper feeding and care: although it

can be aided by proper breeding. If the ewes are kept too fat before lambing they will secrete too much milk; and this will cause caked bag. A poultry raiser advises adding hot water to the cold in the drinking ves-

sels. It acts like a tonic to the fowls. No farm is complete without a good lantern; but great care must be taken to not set hay or straw afire

The appearance of eggs has a great deal to do with the sale. Even it an egg is fresh it will sell much better if white and clean.

It is claimed by those who have save and nobody could explain the made analysis that the corn fodder peculiar occurrence. from one acre yields as much digestible matter as two tons of timothy A party was made up of men who

if onion skins are placed in the nest on the ground near the monument boxes and then covered with straw intil 11 o'clock, when one of them or hay, they will be death to lice, as grasped his nearest neighbor's arm the vermin cannot live where the and whispered, 'Do you see that

Home Hints.

slightly dampened, makes a good duster.

Never rub your eyes, nor allow your children to do so from their cradles.

A restaurant keeper says celery wants to lie in cold water an hour before it is chewed. A tart in great favor is an'iced

case of puff paste, with the filling of marmalade and whipped cream. Sweet oil and putty powder, followed by soap and water, makes one of the best medicines for brighten-

ing brass or copper. Silver, brilliantly polished and ar

smart dinner table of the moment. made by mixing together two spoon fuls of clarified honey with a few all went to bed. drops of lavender water. Anoint the lips with the mixture frequently.

It is very vexing and annoying to have one's lips break out with cold sores, but it is better to have them out than in. A drop of warm mut could not be persuaded to come back. ton suct applied to the sores at night, Many men and women saw the figure. just before retiring, will soon cause and to this day they all know they them to disappear. The correct way to use doylies on

the table is to place them under finger bowls and other simple dishes for which they are made. If no teblecloth is used, and the surface of the shining mahogany table is exposed, the doylies are placed under the plates in order that the table may not be scratched.

In a charmingly-furnished apart nut, and placed in one corner against been seen Birchard Hayes is a law partner of burned as being filled with diabolical can be kept in covered troughs from upon the wall. On these shelves waste by rains. As a partial profich blue china is arranged with a tection from ravages by dogs, it is most delightful effect.

FIRST GUIDE.

He Could Not Rest Easily in His Nev Grave Under the Tail, White Monument -The Stave Secured Freedom by Finding at scond Entrance.

"Did you ever hear the story of gin to depredate. There is safety the Mammoth cave ghost?" asked the in the woods, but more or less tall man of the party, who had lisdanger in the open fields. Sheep tened in silence to a score of yarns are summered continually in a with a supernatural flavor to them. wooded tract of thousands of acres Nobody had heard the story, and the

have been molested by dogs, although the big Mammoth cave, in Kentucky. the latter are plentiful around the was discovered, the first man to extract. Sheep are subject to internal plore its depths, and who was known parasites much more than formerly, as the first guide to the cave, was a and flocks are often decimated by slave named Lewis. One day it was them. Salt, sulphur and spirits of rumored that there were two enturpentine are the best remedy. To trances to the cave. This meant administer it, take salt, four parts: that the resources from the visitors sulphur, one part; turpentine, enough would be divided, as the two ento very slightly moisten; mix them, trances were on different estates. and place in a trough when the ani- The man who owned the one enmals are hungry for sait. If this trance, the land on which it was and should be done once in two months, the guide, Lewis, was quietly told it is believed these vermin would one day by the old man that he had discovered the second entrance to the cave. Lewis' owner at once told him he would give him his freedom It used to be a common mistake to if he would show him and another suppose that the large accumulations man where the second mouth to the

"Lewis agreed to do the job. Une fertility inexhaustible. But after morning the slave entered the mouth very few years many of these soils of the cave-the present entrance, cease to be productive. There was by the way. The arrangement was still the same black humus on the that his owner and another man surface, but it would not grow crops were to remain guard and see that as it used to do. The lack undoubt. the old slave did not come out the edly was in the mineral elements, es. way he had gnoe in. Ten hours pecially phosphate of lime. The char. later old Lewis proved that there acter of soil depends more than is was another entrance to the cave. He had used it as an exit and came to his owner from over the hills. That night three men are said to have silently effaced this entrance, and, although it is known in the seighborhood of the Mammoth Cave that it did exist, no man has to this lay been able to find it, so there is only one entrance to the wonderful anve

"Years rolled on. Old Lewis died. He was made free, but he would not eave the cave. He explored it fully and knew more of its mysteries and beauties than any other soul. Then ne was buried in the old cemetery up

"Now for the ghost story. A new manager took hold of the cave and the hotel there. He heard about old Lewis and his wonderful history. so he concluded it would be a good des to dig up the old fellow's bones, reinter them at the mouth of the save, and erect a tall white marble nonument over them, sacred to the nemory of the first guide to the cave. "One night in the summer a few rear ugo a party of men and wonen, six in number, came out of the save at 9 o'clock. They looked at

the big monument and talked about old Lewis. Then they told their guide to go on to the hotel. They were in no hurry, and would loiter about the mouth of the cave. An hour and t half later they started to go on to the hotel. "They had gone but a few when a few yards in front they saw a

nan. He was dressed in a white shirt and dark trousers and wore no hat. One of the men remarked cassally that the guide had been loafing around near them. and he stepped forward to ask the man why he had not gone to the hotel when told to do 10. As he left the party and moved toward the man the latter suddenly turned and faced him. He saw in an nstant that it was not the guide, and ae asked the man what he wanted. There was no reply, and in an instant

he figure had vanished. "The man returned to his party and was laughed at when he told his story. Then the men and women went to the hotel. They found that heir guide had been asleep for over an hour. Then they were puzzled. No other person had been near the

"Next day the affair was discussed. igreed to go to the cave and see if A Rhode Island poulterer says that the affair was repeated. They sat man?' at the same time pointing to a thick part of the wood near. All the nen looked and saw the figure of A large, soft sponge, either dry or the night before. It was floating by the group and in an instant each man sprang to his feet. One of them frew a revolver and shouted:

"If you do not stop and tell us who you are instantly I will shoot you I give you fair warning.'

"There was no response. man took aim and fired. He discharged the five chambers of his revolver, and then the party rushed to the spot where the figure had been There was nobody in sight. and after scouring the woods in every direction the men started toward the hotel.

"They had gone but a short distance, when, to their surprise, close ranged on the finest of snowy in front, once more appeared the damask, is the chief ornament of the figure. This time they rushed This time they rushed figure. toward it, but in a second it had dis-A good remedy for chapped lips is appeared. The men were mystified. ne of them were frightened and

> "Then the story came out. The solored people heard of it. They said old Lewis wasn't resting easily in his new grave. Several of the more superstitious left the cave and could not be persuaded to come back. saw a ghost.

"Soon after this the ghost story became so wide spread that the manager of the cave took an interest in it. He was asked by the negroes to pat old Lewis' bones back in their first resting place and thus lay the ghost which everybody believed by this time to be that of old Lewis.

"The manager did not like to give up his idea of the fitness of things to a superstitious belief, but finally the ment, where the space is very much feeling grew too strong for him and limitee, the substitute for the cum- he yielded. He tore down the monubersome buffet is a spot of beauty it ment, broke it to pieces, moved old the little dining room. Two skele- Lewis' bones back to the cemetery, and ton shelves have been made of wal from that time to this no ghost has

A professor of logic who was not service as a particularly lucid in his distinctions.

mains the same notwithstanding the substitution of some of its parts." A young student held up his knife and

inquired: "Suppose I should lose the blade of this knife, and should get another one inserted in its place, would it be the same knife it was before?" "To be sure," replied the professor. "Well, then," the student went on, "suppose I should lose the handle and get another, would it be the same knife still?" "Of course," the professor replied. "But if some-body should find the old blade and the old handle and put them together, what would that knife be?"

A Souvenir.

professor's answer is not recorded.

School had opened after the summer vacation and the teacher was questioning the little boys and girls about what they had been doing in the way of recreation. Suddenly Johnny Jones said: "My mamma and papa went to the world's fair." "What did they bring you home, Johnny?" queried the teacher. A souvenir spoon, marm." "Did it have any words on it?" "Yes'm: For a Good Boy.' " Susie Greengage was not to be outdone. "My ma and pa went, too," said she. "And what did they bring you, Susie?" "A spoon, and it had on it Souvenir of the Fair.'" Teacher looked over the smaling faces and observed Sammy Klepto, evidently waiting his turn. Did your mother and father go to the fair, Sammy?" she asked. morm; they brought me a big silver "What words were on yours?" " Palmer House, marm." -Spy.

Love Letter Writing by Proxy.

An illiterate young man once got friend to write a letter for him to is sweetheart. The letter was rather prosaic for a love letter, and he felt that an apology was due to his sweetheart for its lack of tender nothings. It was as follows:

"Please excuse the mildness of this here letter, as the chap wot's 'ritin' it is a married man, and he ays he carn't bide any soft soaping; it allus gives him the spazzums.

A Tempting Proposition. Housekeeper-Well, sir, what do ou want?

Tramp-Please, mum, I feel a fit comin' on, and I'll go somewhere else and have it for the small sum of a

HIGHWAY AND BYWAY. English locomotives have no bells. The cost of the Mexican war was

Baby ribbon is much affected by silly bridesmaids. Most workers in Switzerland labor

\$66,000.

about eleven hours a day. Of the population of Spain teenth are said to be nobles. Candied chrysanthemums are the

latest in confection novelties. The breeding of parrots in hothouses is said to be practicable. The devil trembles when a bad man

The names of 300 women undertak-At 20 the will reigns; at 30, the wit;

at 40, the judgment; afterward, proportion of character. pick up grain with the domestic

chickens and roost in orchard trees. The Mohawk Indians will not allow so much as a blade of grass to grow upon the graves of their companions. Mrs. Lucinda Estes of Rockland, Me., is 50 years old and is yet able to

take a tramp of several miles a day and like it. To beat the whites of eggs quickly put in a pinch of sait. The cooler the eggs the quicker they will froth. Salt

cools and freshens them. A process of dyeing wood that is largely used in Germany, and particularly in Bavaria, has been successfully tried by Canadian lumbermen.

It is a noticeable fact that the melancholy individual who says he doesn't care whether he lives or dies always wears a chest protector and gum shoes.

When walnuts have been kept until the meat is too much dried to be good let them stand in milk and water eight hours. Dry them and they will be as fresh as when new.

It is a common thing for women to say that men are all alike. But when two men happen to fall in love with the same woman a difference very soon exists between them.

Gorham Abbott, of Winsted, Conn., has surprised his friends by beginning to talk after being dumb for thirty years. He was made deaf and dumb by an attack of scarlet fever in his

The bishop of Urgel, in the republie of Andorra, recently prohibited and anathematized the installation of telephonic apparatus and other "supernatural and diabolical electrical crileges."

Mrs. Flora Kimball selected and superintended the planting of trees on seven miles of the streets of National City, Cal, by request of the supervisor, who deemed her the most competent person in the place.

Mrs. Arthur Davis of Washington, has received permission to take up the graduate course at Johns-Hopkins university, with a view of taking the degree of Ph. D. She will be the second woman to enjoy this privilege. Mile. Filesia Mendelsohn, who holds a medical diploma from a Paris uni-

at Cairo, was recently called upon to attend the mother of the khedive. She has since been appointed doctor at the palace. The editor of a Georgia paper makes this announces, sat to delinquent subscribers; "We have bought a handsome new office. Next week we are

going to buy a repeating shotgun and start out collecting, so we can make

versity, and who established herself

use of the safe." Marvin Hughitt, who controls the vast Chicago and Northwestern railway system, with its 10,000 miles of tracks, began his career by carrying water to construction hands on an lows line. He was then a boy of 16, and at 16 he was station agent with salary of \$35 a month. President Roberts of the l'ennsylvania road began service as a chain carrier in a survey-

"Hamour's Magie Corn Salve."
arranted to cirre or money refunded. Ask you Weak men tremble at the world's opinion, fools defy it, whe men judge it.



Wonderful Good at Small Expense

Rhoumatism Perfectly Cured. "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:
"Gentlemen:—I do not know how to express
the gratitude that F feet towards Hood's Sa

saparilla, which has cured me at very small cost I Have Not Slept on my left side for four years; suffering with rheumatism with constant severe pales and be-ing completely run down, but now all is changed and I anjoy good health. I experience sweet retreshing sidep, have a good appetite, and my memory is much improved. In fact I am aspon-ished at the change. I can now perform my dailywork with ease. Thad almost

Given Up All Hopes

Thin Children Grow Fat

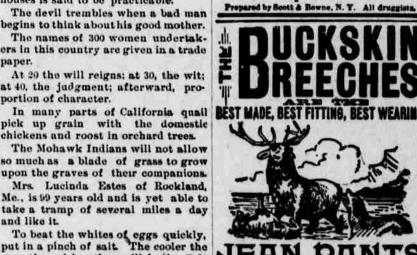
on Scott's Emulsion. because fat foods make fat children.

They are thin, and remain thin just in proportion to their inability to assimilate food rich in fat.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is especially adaptable to those of weak diges-

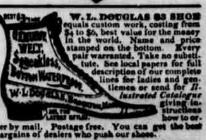
tion-it is partly digested already.

Astonishing how quickly a thin person gains solid flesh by its use! Almost as palatable as milk.



EVANSVILLE, IND. ARE FOR THEE. BYERY PAIR WARRANG









LLOYD EBERHART, STILLE STILL

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

The moonlight sheds its silver stream.

And bathes the distant mountain height;
Within the vale I watch and dream,
Surrounded by a leaser light—
A red star sinking in the west
Beems on the mountain top to rest

PERCY AND THE PROPHET.

BY WILKIE COLLINS.

CHAPTER VII-CONTINUED. Thus entreated, Percy roused him-

self. So long as he abstained from attempting to express them in writing, his recollections were perfectly ready to answer any reasonable call on them. He repeated in substance the doctor's description of the first of the two visions that had appeared to him after the captain's departure.

Bervie started. "A cottage par-lor?" he repeated. "We have just left a cottage parler! A man like me, trying to persuade a woman like
—" he checked himself, as if he was afraid to let Charlotte's name pass his lips-"trying to induce a woman to go away with me," he resumed. "and persuading ber at last in spite of her tears? Pray go on. What did the doctor see next?"

"He saw a traveling carriage," Percy replied. "The lady was one of the persons in it. And there was a man with her. And there was something else only the doctor couldn't see it." "Could he tell you who the man

"No. He was too much exhausted, he said, to see any more." "Surely you returned to consult him again?"

"No, I had had enough of it." "When we get to London," said the captain, "we shall pass along the Strand, on the way to your cham-bers. Will you kindly drop me at

the turning that leads to the doc-Percy looked at him in amaze-"You still take it seriously?" ment

"Is it not serious?" Bervie asked, warmly. "Have you and I, so far, not done exactly what this man saw us doing? Have I not shed bitter tears of disappointment? and who was the cause of them but the woman he saw by my side? Did we not meet, in the day when we were rivals (as he saw us meet), with the pistols in our hands? Did you not recog-nize his description of the lady when you met her at the ball, as I recognized it before you?"

"Mere coincidences," Percy answered, quoting Charlotte's opinion, when they had spoken together of Doctor Lagarde, but taking care not to cite his authority. "How many thousand men have been crossed in love? How many thousand men have fought duels for love? How many thousand women choose blue the doctor pretended to see?"
"Say that is so." Bervie rejoined

"The thing is remarkable even from your point of view. And if more coincidences follow, the result will be more remarkable still."

The next coincidence, if it happened, would realize the love scene with the ring. Was there anything remarkable—was it even worth calling a coincidence—if Percy put an engagement ring on the finger of the woman who loved him, and if he kissed her afterward? He considerately forbore, in this case, from communicating his thoughts to Bervie. "The thing that most surprised me in the doctor's performance," he said, "was his thinking with our thoughts, and finding out our own knowledge of our own names.

The captain shook his head. "A mere question of nervous sympathy and nervous insight," he answered. "Doctors meet with similar cases in cataleptic patients. I have ben them recorded in medical books."

CHAPTER VIII. Official Secrets.

"FROM PETER WEEMS TO JOHN JENNET, "SECRET SERVICE DEPARTMENT, HOME OF-

"THE COTTAGE, DARTFORD,
February 24, 1817.
SIR,—I beg to inform you that

there is no fear of my being com-pelled to leave my situation as servant in Mr. Bowmore's house before I have completed the private investigations committed to my charge. The attempt made by Mrs. Bowmore and her daughter to have the old servent to be a serve vant forgiven and taken back again has tailed. He presumed, it seems, on his long and faithful service to on his long and faithful service to warn the master that his political opinions might get him into trouble. Mr. Bowmore positively refuses to forgive the liberty that his servant has taken with him. I am accordingly left in possession of the footman's place, and not the alightest suspicion is felt of my true errand in the house.

"My note-book contains nothing relating to the past week, mainly in

"My note-book contains nothing relating to the past week, mainly in consequence of the visit here of one Mr. Percy Linwood, which has a little disturbed the domestic routine. This gentleman's avowed object is to pay his court to Miss Bowmore. Whether he is, politically speaking, a person of any importance, I have yet to discover. Judging by appearances, though perfectly respectful to Mr. Bowmore, he is not particularly desirous of cultivating the society of his future father-in-law. Mr. Bowmore perceives this, and resents it. He has turned sulky, and for once he keeps his thoughts to himself. There was a family discussion on the subject of Mr. Linwood the other day, which is of no efficial interest so far. If it leads to anything, I will not fail to send you the necessary particulars.

say. The lady accused her lover of more. And Mr. Linwood believes being set against her father by some Miss Charlotte. slanderer. As her anger rose, she did not scruple to guess at the slanderer's name. She mentioned no less a person than Captain Bervie, son of Justice Bervie, of the Manor house. Mr. Linwood's defense was a poor one; he could only declare that she was mistaken. She refused to be-lieve this, and it ended in her giving him his dismissal, in these plain words: 'You distrust my father, and you refuse to admit me into your confidence, -you needn't trouble yourself to call here again.

"The usual consequences followed upon this. Mr. Linwood is too fond of his young lady to resist her and lose her. He accepted any terms she chose to impose on him as the price of being restored to her favor. Half an hour later he was walking with Mr. Bowmore in the garden, and was asking leave to consult him about a claim on parliament for moneys due to his father's estate. Circumstances allowed me no opportunity of listening safely to what passed at the interview. I can only report, as one result of the conversation, that Mr. Linwood accompanied Mr. Bowmore the same evening to a meeting of the local Hampden club. I suppose he had his reward the next day by being permitted to put a ring on Miss Charlotte's finger in the garden and to kiss her afterward to his heart's content. For what took place at the club, I refer you to the special agent who attends there in the character of one of the

March 10 .- Nothing to report except the growing intimacy between Mr. Bowmore and Mr. Linwood, and another visit of the two to the Hampden club. Also the happy progress of the young gentleman's love affair. only mention this latter trifle by way of necessary reference to Miss Charlotte. She has met old Justice Bervie out riding, and has heard from him of the unexpected return of his son, the captain, from foreign parts. From what I could pick up of the conversation at dinner, I gather that the justice has been informed of Mr. Linwood's visit to the revolutionary club; that he wrote word of it to his son; and that the captain has returned to set his influence over Mr. Linwood against Mr. Bowmore's inluence—if he can. Miss Charlotte is furious at the bare idea of his interference. Poor soul! she honestly believes her father to be the greatest statesman in Ennland. See what it is to be too dutiful a daughter!

"March 17 .- Being occupied with matters of serious importance, you may not have noticed that Mr. Linwood's claim has been brought before the house of commons, and has been adjourned for further consideration in six month's time. When the country is threatened with a revolution, parliament has something better to do that to trouble itself about private claims. It was simply absurd to bring such a matter forward stall.

"This, however is not the view taken by Mr. Linwood and Mr. Bowmore. They are both indignant—especially Mr. Bowmore. He has decided to call a special meeting of the for their color, and answer to the Hampden club to consider his friend's Linwood to have his name put down us a candidate for election into the

"March 26.—A longer time than usual has elapsed since the date of my last report.

"On reflection I thought it best to decide our doubt, whether Mr. Bow-more is or is not the secret agent in England of a club of French Republicans, by writing myself to the foun-tain-head of information in Paris. As you wisely observe the man himself is a vain fool, who can only give us any serious trouble as an instrument in the hands of others. No such complication as this need be apprehended. After waiting some days for my answer from Paris, I have ascertained that Mr. Bowmore did offer his service to the French club, but that the offer was declined with thanks. Either the Frenchmen made inquiries or Mr. sowmore's true character was known to them when they received his proposal.

"Nothing now remains to be decided but the other question of stopping this man's flow of frothy elo-quence (which undeniably has its in-fluence on some thousands of ignorant people) by putting him in prison. If I rightly understand your last in-structions, the main reason for delay is connected with the present posi-tion of Mr. Linwood. Has he too spoken or written seditiously of the government? And is it desirable to include him in the arrest of Mr. Bow-

"By way of replying to this, I inclose the shorthand notes of my colleague, charged with reporting the proceedings of the Hampden club. "The note numbered one contains

Mr. Linwood's speech at the debate, on the question of forcing his claim upon the attention of the government. Judged as oratory, it is wretched stuff. Judged as sedition it rivals the more elaborate efforts

of Mr. Bowmore himself. "The note numbered two reports the proceedings at a special sitting of the club this morning. The subject of lebate is the proposal before parliament for suspending the habeas corpus act at the pleasure of the government. You will see that a public meeting, in 'aid of British liberty,' is to be aummoned in a field near Dartford on the 2nd of April; that the London societies are to receive the committee of the Hampden club on the next day; that they are to escort Mr. Bowmore to Westminster hall and to insist on his being heard at the bar of

Mr. Bowmore, he is not particularly desirous of cultivating the society of his future fasher-in-law. Mr. Bowmore perceives this, and resents it. He has turned sulky, and for once he keeps his thoughts to himself. There was a family discussion on the subject of Mr. Linwood the other day, which is of no efficial interests to far. If it leads to anything, I will not fail to send you the necessary particulars.

"March 8.—The family discussion has led to something.

"At Mr. Linwood's next visit the young lady (Miss Charlotte) had a long talk with him on the subject of his behavior to her father. They usually meet in the conservatory; I have broken a pane of glass at the back and I can hear everything they

"These particulars being commu-nicated, I have now the honor to wait your final instructions.
...March 31. -- Your commands

reached me yesterday at noon. "Two hours afterward I obtained leave of absence, and waited privately on Justice Bervie. I had my wig and my other materials for disguise in the pocket of my great coat; and I found, in a deserted stone quarry. an excellent dressing-room for the needful changes before I visited the justice, and before I returned to my footman's place.

"Arrived at Squire Bervie's I sent in your confidential letter and had an interview with the justice, at which I laid my information in due form. On my asking next for warrants to arrest Mr. Bowmore and Mr. Linwood, the justice retired to consider my proposition. But for your letter, I strongly suspect he would himself have applied to the home secretary before granting the warrant against Mr. Linwood. As things were he had no choice but to do his duty; and even then he did it with a reservation in the shape of a delay. He declined, on purely formal grounds, to date the warrants earlier than the second of April. I represented that the public assemblage in the field was to take place that day, and that the arrest of Mr. Bowmore and Mr. Linwood a day or two earlier might prevent the meeting, by depriving it of its leaders. tice's reply to this was not very polite: "I am acting in the exercise of my own discretion, sir. Good morn-

"On leaving the house I noticed three persons in the corner of the hall, who appeared to be interested in watching my departure. Two of them I recognized as Captain Bervie and Major Much, both friends of Mr. Linwood. The third was a lady, whom I have since ascertained to be the captain's sister. That the two centlemen are interested in steering Mr. Linwood clear of political difficulties I have no sort of doubt. As to Miss Bervie. I can only say that she was certainly in the company of the major and the captain, and to all appearances in their confidence also.

"To-morrow evening (April 1) there is to be a special session of the club, to make the final arrangements for the public meeting on the 2d. If my warrants had been dated on the 1st, I might quietly arrest Mr. Bowmore and Mr. Linwood on their return from the club, and; the news would be spread in time to prevent the meeting. Under existing circumstances (unless I receive orders from you) I must decide for myself whether make the arrest before the meeting

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Wild Horses in Delaware. Few people would imagine that such a thing as a wild horse could be found in an old, settled country like Delaware, but a recent lawsuit brings out the fact that there are such there, and a good many of them. It seems that twenty-one years ago the Wistar brothers gave two ponies to a Mr. Black to be cared for in pasture on an island in the Dela river. They have been there ever since, and have multiplied until there are now seventy-two of them, all unbroken, and they are so wild that it is dangerous to come near them. Black's widow has sued the Wistars for the care of the horses, and got a judgment for over \$5,000, much more than anybody will give for the horses. The Wistars refuse to pay or take their stock off the island.

A Gift for the Khedive. The khedive of Egypt is to have a gold toilet service. His mother has had it made for him in London. There are twenty-seven pieces, 18-karat gold, chased in Renaissance style, by hand. Each piece bears in diamonds the monogram "A. P.," surmounted by the crown of the Grand Turk It required 1,200 diamonds, two hair brushes, two clothes brushes, two hat brushes, a shaving brush and two razors, a hand mirror, a table mirror, with sconces, a shoe horn, glove stretchers, scissors, knife, two penknives, a pin cushion, two powder boxes, three perfume caskets and a fez stand and cover, to make up the set. It is enclosed in a costly abony case.

Not Worth a Rush.

When one says of anything that it is "not worth a straw," one means to imply that it is worthless, for what can be the value of a straw? The older saying was "not worth a rush" and this brings out the origin of the phrase better. In the days before carpets it was the custom to strew the floor with rushes. When guests of rank were entertained, rushes green, fresh and sweet were spread for them, but folk of lower degree had to be content with rushes that had already been used, while still humbler persons had to do without any, as not even being "worth a

"I propose when Lucy and her husband come back we forgive him for having eloped with her," said Mr. Uppercrust to his wife. "Never," replied Mrs. Uppercrust.

sternly. "But you know your father forgave

us when I eloped with you."
"Yes, but he did that because he thought I was sufficiently punished by already marrying you."—Texas Siftings.

The girls were admiring a statuette of Andromeda, which was labeled "Executed In Terra Cotta." "Where is Terra Cotta?" asked one

of them, with probably some vague idea of Terra del Fuego.

"I'm sure I do not know,' was the the reply, "but I pity the poor girl, wherever it is."—Young People. Wanted to He Runet

Pelham Parker—Are you of foreign extraction?

New Gardener—Yis, sohr, all excipt two teeth that Oi had pulled out in New York.—Truth.

He—If you'll give me just one kies
I'll never ask for another.
She—George, it is bad enough to
tell a falsehood without insulting me

THE BURDEN REMOVED,

Kammy Thought She Heard the Lord Calling and She Did Not Hesitate. Within 200 feet of the crest of Mount Mitchell the rough road winding over the mountain runs close to the edge of a cliff, down which you can drop a plummet for over 100 feet. At the base the waters of a creek dash furiously along toward the Catawba. As you peep over the cliff you can see the waters boiling and foaming among the rocks far below, and your flesh creeps and your blood runs cold at the mere thought of a

fall, says the Boston Journal. An hour before sunset on a July day I sat on a rock by the roadside with this cliff at my left. My pipe was scarcely alight, when an woman, walking slowly by the help of a cane, and her callco sunbonnet pulled forward to shade her weak eyes from the sun, came slowly down the mountain road. She saw me and peered and hesitated, and finally came forward and saluted: "Howdy, stranger?"

"Howdy, grandma? Going down?" "No farther, I reckon. This is the steep place, hain't it?" "Yes; there is a cliff here."

"I thought so, but my eyes are very poor. Yes. I'm old and blind, and of no use to anybody. I've prayed to the Lawd every day for a year to take me away, but he don't hear me." "Is your busband dead?"

"Years and years ago, stranger." "But you have children?" "Yes, but I am a burden to them. I'm no good any more. I've been fearful this long while, but it didn't

come till this mawnin'. I had my

mind made up what I should do, and now I'm going to do it." "What is it; what has happened?" "I've been fearful of William and Jane. William is a good boy, but they is pore and don't get along. This mawnin' I heard 'em talkin'. Jane savs I'm too ole to work any more, and I must go to the poorhouse. William thinks it over, and says

it to-morrow." "But the needs of an old woman like you can't be much of a burden them," I protested.

dun prayed and prayed, but the Lawd won't take me. Mebby he thinks I ain't fitten to go, but I've tried hard to live clus up to the good book. If I hain't fitten to go now I never shall

"But it's a son's duty to care for his mother."

"I've heard that said, and I reckon I've done read somethin' like it in the scriptur', but we is all pore critters. What we want to do is our dooty. What we don't want to do kin be left fur somebody else."

"If your son has a home he can't even if it is a struggle to get along." I said as the poor old woman held

I'm fitten to go the Lawd orter take

"How far up the road does your son live?"

"Bout a mile, I reckon." "Come, I'll help you along."
"Yo' gwine that way?"
"Yes."

"Then say to William, if yo' see him that I sha'nt trouble him no mo'." I argued and protested and coaxed. but she refused to move I cautioned her to remain on the rock and started off up the road, thinking to call at the cabin and send some of them down for her. A hundred feet away I halted and looked back. She had left the rock and was on the brink of the cliff. I ran down to clutch at her, but when within twenty feet she called out:

Stranger, you've come back, but too late! I was troubled because the Lawd had not called me. He has just dun called!"

"Wait! Hold on! You'll be over!" "Oh, Lawd! take a pore ole lone woman who's a burden on her children!" prayed the woman, with hands upraised, and as I sprang forward to clutch at her dress the faded calico tore away in my hand, and she went on down to death.

Not a cry of despair or shrick of alarm as she plunged downward. A dull sound came up to me, and when I peered over the cliff I saw the white waters carrying her mangled body down to the river beyond. At the cabin a mile away I found a man and his wife leaning on the fence in front. I told them what had happened. There was no alarm, no anxiety, no word of sorrow. They did not look at me, not even at each other. There was silence for a moment, and then. with eyes looking into the forest, the son replied:
"Yes, that was mammy, fur shore!"
"Fur shore!" echoed the woman.

There are probably few who have met with cases of luminous fungi. The writer of this paragraph well remembers an old oak tree, hollow with age, and exposing a large proportion of decayed wood, which glowed at night almost as brilliantly as if a light had been placed inside the hollow shell. In some parts of the world, species with this characteristic are much more common than in others. In the islands of the Indian ocean a genus known as Pieuroin others. In the islands of the Indian ocean a genus, known as Pieurotus, furnishes a species, according to
a French mycologist, which is so
abundant, and in which the phosphorescense is so enduring that the
native women use it for personal
adornment in the hair and dress. It
is said that the glow will continue
occusionally for twenty-four hours.

These Cable Care.

Aunt Rural, on Broadway—So that
there is one o' them cable care, is it?

Jack Citiman, her nephew—Yes,

aunty.

Aunt Rural—Well, well. What a lot o' them telegraphic messages it must hev brought over from Europe under the ceean in its time.

How Crabs Crack Nuts.

It does not seem as though a crab could possibly crack a nut, or would even wish to. But there are kinds of crabs which find the mest and milk of fresh cocoanuts very much to their taste, and they are as handy as squirrels at cracking them. There are two kinds of these nut-eating crabs. One is the birgo and the other the pandanus. The pandanus is said to climb the trees after cocoanuts; but when Mr. Darwin, the naturalist, was sailing among the islands in the Indian Ocean he saw both kinds of crabs and he says he never saw them climb trees, though he should think it possible. Mr. Darwin did see the birgos eating the cocoanuts which lay upon the ground, and he tells how they manoff the husk, he begins to hammer tinic chloride in ether. with all the might of one of his wicked looking claws upon one of the holes. As soon as he succeeds in cracking one open he turns himself around and delicately inserts in the hole one of his pair of small pincers and so brings out the delicious food of which he is so fond. The birgo gets not only his food, but his bed from the cocoanut. He collects the moss of husk fibre which he tears his claws until it is light and soft. Then he carries it to his burrow where it makes him a fine mattress. The The crab stays during the day in his burrow, and spends his time

Ente Insects.

next day on land.

bathes and refreshes himself for his

there's no other way. He'll see about The California woodpecker is an insect eater. Yet in view of the approach of winter it prepares a food of wholly different character and ar- but it cannot make a bad egg batch. "No," she sighed, "but ole folks ranges this with as much care as an Buy Ranch Verses, The Poet Ranch is in the way of younger ones. I've epicure might devote to the storage of his wine in a cellar.

The greatest of liniments! Mrs. E. M. Devilbliss, Triadelphia, Md., wright 'I used Salvation Oil for sore throat, beumatism, etc., and find it is one of the best lini-

He who gives himself airs of importance exhibits the credentials of impotence

"None better." Mr. Thomas Buckley writing from the Iron Works, Elm St., Troy, N. Y., 4ys: "Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is one o the finest cough sryups for colds. None" ter. I always use it."

A propensity to hope and joy is real have the heart to turn you out of it. riches; one to fear and sorrow, real poverty.

I said as the poor old woman held her apron to her face.

"Stranger, do you know 'bout the Lawd's ways?" she asked through her tears.

"I'm afraid I don't—not as I ought to."

"Don't he take old folks up thar in heaven when they ain't no mo' use down vers?"

"I'm afraid I don't—not as I ought to."

"Don't he take old folks up thar in heaven when they ain't no mo' use down vers?"

"Toledo, O.

"We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

"I'm afraid I don't—not as I ought to the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

"Est & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

heaven when they ain't no mo' use down yere?"

"In his own good time, yes."

"I've been ready fur this long time," she sobbed, "but mebbe I'm too old and pore and blind to be sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the Lawd orter take the solution of the sent form of the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the Lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the Lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the Lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the Lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the Lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the Lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the Lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the Lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the Lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the Lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the Lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the Lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the Lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the Lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the Lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the Lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the Lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the Lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the Lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the lawd orter take the sent fur. If I'm fitten to go the lawd orter take the sent fur. I'm fitten to go the lawd orter take the sent fur. I'm fitten to go the lawd orter take the sent fur. I'm fitten to go the lawd orter take the sent fur. I'm fitten to go the lawd orter take the sent fur. I'm fitten to go the lawd orter take the sent fur. I'm fitten to go the lawd orter take the sent fur. I'm fitten

When a man knows his duty he puts off doing it by asking advice.

Coughs and Hoarseness.-The irritation which induces coughing immediately relieved by use of "Brown's Bronchial Trockes." Sold only in boxes.

It may some day be found that good times are germs, and that unnecessary worry is what kills them. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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The deepest tenderness a woman car

AN ILINCH STRAWBERRY.

La Crosse, Wis., you will receive their small fruit giants-Eleagnus Longipes,

a Giant Strawberry, a Giant Goose-berry and a Colossal Mulberry, in all

four plants-all beautifully illustrated

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It is said that girls of eighteen are never

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Every man makes a good husband for

Hell will be the bottest to the sinner who

The most ineffectual way of helping the

Dr. J. A. Hunter, Specialist. In diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Heart, Catarrh and Deafness. 315 Main streest, Dallas, Tex. Send for pamphlets.

Some men can tell all they know without

ST. VITUS'S DANCE.

goes to it from the arms of the church.

poor is to pray for them.

kind to their older sisters.

Syrup of Figs.

show a man is to help him do his duty. A red-hot wire of platinum has for many years past been used for cutting aged it. The birgo's front pair of various organic substances, but it is legs are armed with strong and heavy stated in the London Chemical News as large as apples—yet it is so. Salzer's pincers. His last pair are provided that Mr. Warren has discovered a new catalogue is brimfull of the rarest kinds of hardy, ironelad fruits such as straw-berries, currants, blackberries, raspberwith much smaller and more delicate use for this method and employs a ones. With the first pair the crab wire heated by an electric current to ries, apples, peaches, pears. nuts, etc. Grapes! We should say so—as large and luscious as the celebrated grapes tears away from the eyehole end of saw the hardest kinds of wood. At the nut the husk which protects the first the wire would break, but he three "eyes"—the three places where remedied this by using a steel core on the Rhine in Germany.

If You Will Cut This Out and Send It
With 55c to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., the shell is thinnest. Having torn platinum plated by a solution of pla-

One teaspoonful of ammonia to a

teacupful of water will clean gold or

silver jewelry; a few drops of clear aqua ammonia poured on the under

side of diamonds will clean them im- alone, 5c postage. mediately, making them very brilliant. Bruce the Nerves. Sedatives and opiates won't do it. These from the nuts, and picks it out with nervines do not make the nerves strong, and failing to do this fall short of producing the essential of their quietude-vigor. And while in extreme cases—and these only—of nervous irritation such dfags may be advisable. crab burrows are often robbed of their frequent use is highly prejudicial to the deli-coconnut fibre mattresses by the Ma-cate organism upon which they act, and in order to renew their quieting effect increased and feasting on cocoanut. At night he journeys back to the sea, where he

der to renew their quieting effect increased and dangerous doses eventually become necessary. Hosterter's Stomach Bitters is an efficient substitute for yuch pernicious drugs. It quiets the nerves by bracing, toning, strengthening them. The connection between weakness of the nervous system and that of the organs of digestion is a strong and sympathetic link. The listers, by imparting a healthful inquise to the digestive and assimilating fun ions, promote throughout the whole system a figor in which the nerves come in for a large tare. Use the Bitters in malaria, constipation blious and kidney trouble. Malaria cured and erudicated from the system by Brown's Iron Bitters, which enriches the blood, tones the nerves, aids digestion. Acts like a charm on persons in general ill health, giving new energy and

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The man who is standing up for you soon gets tired and sits down.

Brown's Iron Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Malaria, Billousness and General Debility. Gives strength, aids Digestion, tones the nerves—creates appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak women and

The devil likes to be called by names that angels would like to take.

angels would like to take.

The usual treatment of catarrh is very unsatisfactory, as thousands can testify. Proper local treatment is positively necessary to success, but many, if not most, of the remedies in general use afford but temporary benefit. A cure certainly can not be expected from snuffs, powders, douches, and washes. Ely's Cream Balm, which is so highly commended, is a remedy which combines the important requisites of quick action*specific curative power with perfect safety and pleasantness to the patient.

every person would run from every othe

Shiloh's Communition Cure is sold on a guarantes, it cure located Consump ion. It is the best Cough Cure. Sota, Sota, & \$1.00

The devil can no more hurt a Christian than mud can soil sunlight.

Spasms, Convulsions, Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Nervous Prostration and those nervous conditions brought on by functional disorders are permanently cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a strengthening nervine and restorative tonic, prescribed by an eminent Physician for all those distressing "weaknesses" and irregularties common to women.



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S.S.S. Heals Running Cures the _Serpent's Sting. Contagious In all its stages completely eradicated by S.S.S. Obstinate sores and ulcers yield to its healing powers. It removes the poison and builds up the system. Blood A valuable Treatise on "The Disease and Its Treatment," mailed Free.

FOR

Poison

SUMMIT, Miss., Jan. 1, 1891. PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen:-- If any one asks you if your "GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC"

vill cure the Grippe, you may tell them it will.

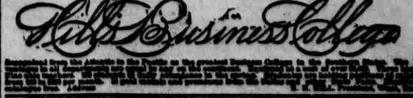
Last winter I had the Grippe and Chills while
it New Orleans, and your Tonic cured me in
6 hours. At this writing I have cured myself

THE SECOND TIME

in 60 hours of the same trouble, and only took two-thirds of the 80c bottle. You have a "World Beater for La Grippe," and the "King of Chill Tonics." Yours truly, F. M. KENDERDINE. With Whittimore Bros. & Co.,

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SOLD ON A GUARANTEE.

CURE, NO PAY. BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



VINKLESS SWEET POTATO



You can buy a bottle of McLemore's Dog Poison that will poison & bushel of wheat or millet seed. Put it out the same as other poisoned wheat and you will get more dogs with it than any other known poison. Try it. I am the only one who handles Bulk Gar-DEN SEED. Therefore if you want your seed to cost but little, buy from me.

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-Don't have a dead clock on the, mantle but take it to W. H. Parsons the jeweler.

-Try some of that fine corned Dickenson Bros'.

-Go to Rike & Ellis and get the worth of your money and a guess at that good clock.

-A good article of molases 30 cts. a galon at S. L. Robertson's.

Messrs. F. M. Thomas and H. H. Landsaw of Throckmorton were here wire and staples and are selling at

-It your sewing machine needs cleaning or repairing of any kind call on W. H. Parson's.

-I will trade seed oats for cattle J. E. Garren, or work steers. home on Paint creek.

Mrs. W.A. Walker has returned from a visit to her daughter at Fort

-If you want good flour try Johnson Bros. & Co.

-Navy and Lima beans, 20 lbs for a Dollar at S. L. Robertson's.

-Prof. J. D. Warren and Geo. Tucker went to Abilene Weneesday. -Boys and youths overcoats at

Dodson & Halsey's. and Children at cost for cash at

Johnson Bros. & Co. Collum and Wilbourn.

at S. L. Robertson's.

and repair your clocks and watches Mr. W. T. Andrews of Throckmorton | ue to bear to their fullest capacity that they may keep time and not be to stand as a candidate for the office

teed to give perfect satisfaction at Johnson Bros. & Co.

-Everything sold low for cash at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. W. G. Halsey has returned from the east where he purchased the spring stock of goods for his firm -Dictator Flour, cheep for cash guaranteed to be the best in Haskell. Johnson Bros. & Co.

-If you have cash to spend go to S. L. Robertson's.

-The 22nd was observed as a holiday by our public school, banks, post office, etc. but not as arbor day. -S. L. Robertson's low prices are derwear, very low. getting a move on his goods.

-A new lot of best hosiery for men, women and children just received at S. L. Robertson's.

-Miss Sallie Rike, who has been spending a few weeks with the family of her brother, Mr. J. S. Rike, has piles, or no pay required. It is returned home to Farmersville.

-In future we will sell groceries strictly for cash, but we will make McLemore. prices so low that it will pay you to trade with us. Call and see. Respectfully,

W. W. Fields & Bro.

pants-fit and satisfaction guaran- fair. For a while I sell it, strictly when they learn the very simple lesteed-go to Alexander & Co.

-Special low cash prices on all groceries at S. L. Robertsons.

Owing to the cold weather holding back the rising of sap, we think it will be safe to plant fruit trees for order for trees.

-See our California evaporated fruits. They are out of sight.

A Receipt Worth \$1,000.00.

Take one peck of wheat and boil with water until cooked. Take one bottle of BASS' DOG POISON, dissolve in a quart or so of hot water, pour some on the wheat stiring all the time so that each grain of wheat will get some of the poison; add 1 1/2 pint of molases, stir well, then add flour enough to coat each grain, put about one teaspoonful to each hole and if posible put out on a still day after a bad spell of weather. If you will use

Bass' Poison and follow these directions your days will go. Your Drug Man or Bass Bros., Abilene, Texas, will supply the poison

-Mr. W. T. McDaniel this week shipped two cars of fed beef steers. The best one in the lot weighed 2045.

-We know our prices on barbed wire and plows will catch your trade: | • ON ome and see what's the matter.

McCollum & Wilbourn. -On account of the financial statement coming in this week we could not publish a list of the newly appninted road overseers and election officers as stated last week.

-McCollum & Wilbourn have just received a car load of barbed bed rock prices.

-Mr. C. M. Brown and Miss Julia Smith were married on Thursday night at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Smith, who reside about nine miles northwest of town. Judge P. D. Sanders performed the ceremony. They have the best wishes of the badly neglected in many cases, es-Free Press for their future prosperity.

A CLOCK FREE.

For every dollar's worth of Grocer-Rike & Ellis.

Notice to Taxpayers.

common fund script in payment of or potatoes and will keep 4 to 8 coming up and we heard one of our -If you want a John Deere plow road and bridge taxes after March cheap; now is your time! Go to Me. 1st. Up to that time 42cts on the long lived in this climate, yet by caredollar may be paid in script -after ful selection of the moist soils to be

-Have W. H. Parsons to clean week announces the willingness of two years from planting, and contindead property.

—Several of our citizens will start for Archer to-day, where they are witnesses in a case in the district witnesses in a case in the district of part of part

Notica.

house in Haskell at 1 o'clock p. m. on Feb. 24th for the purpose of orance is earnestly requested.

P. D. SANDERS,

-I am selling everything in Shoes, Boots, Hats, Pants, Shirts and un-

S. L. Robertson. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Coros, and all Skin eruptions, and positively cures guaranteed to give perfect satisfacion or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. P.

-Peace Maker Fancy Patent Flour is the best ever brought to ing neighbor has made such a -For a suit of clothes or a pair of en years in succession at the Dallas is no use for them to try. It is only cash, at \$1.25 per sack.

S. L. Robertson. The Family Orcharl and Garden.

Cisco, Texas, Feby 15, '94. two or three weeks yet. Send your farm that should be so carefully selected, fenced, cultivated, and protected from stock, weeds and grass est like your own. The nearer home as the vegetable garden and orchard, you can get them the better. vet there is no part of the farm so

NEW SEED HOUSE.

A/E wish to introduce our Field and Garden Seed this season, and to do so we offer the following

GREAT INDUCEMENT Will send preprid to any address in the United States 28 EXTRAS LARGE packages of Field and Garden Seed. I pickage containing mixtures of 200 annuals producing a beautiful mass of

THE CITY HOTEL.

BOARD BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH, NICE CLEAN ROOMS, BEDS, ETC. YOUR FATRONAGE SOLICITED. COME ONE COME ALL!

W. Meadors, Froprietor. HASKELL, TEXAS.

pecially is this the case all over western Texas, where at best it requires the most selection of soil and locaies sold for cash, up to April 13th, and frequent cultivation to secure a all day, covered the ground with manded to summon A. L. Rhomberg, we will give a guess at a \$5.00 supply of vegetables for the season sleet and pased on to more congenilock, the successful guesser to have and a good assortment of fraits ripen- al climes. This afternoon sleet is all once in each week for four successive The commissioners court by order Some peaches ripen late in october this winter they would indeed be the next regular term of the dispassed at last term instructed the or early in Nov. and can be careful- hard to please, beautiful and lovely, Tax Collector not to receive any ly picked and put away like apples does not half express it. Oats are

Apple trees are not hardy or very -Six spools best thread for 25 cts. that date only 25 cts on the dollar, found on almost every farm, with The Throckmorion Times of last and seldom fail to begin bearing at while they live.

There are trees all over the coun-

traits can be raised successfully. scarcity of good orchards and an a- kel spent several days here last week only third class trees in many cases, for a while. A Mr. Alison of Hill to be had, how they died or grew up His neighbors also see the failure and conclude that if their enter; ris Haskell. It took the premium sev- failure after buying the best that it son that a tree or a vegetable needand must be acclimated when transferred from the climate, soil and conditions under which they have been grown for generations -the same as animals require it -that general success in fruit and vegetable growing While there is no place on the will be secured. This leads to the brought over a few days ago to carry advice to buy trees and seeds that have been acclimated and prous over a spell of the blues; we will duced in the climate, soil, etc. nearnot say a novel, for the wise editor may frown and toss us into the waste

WILLARD ROBISDN

Paint Creek Pencilings.

judi- To the Free Press. Well our first Dkota blizzard came tion and careful selection of seed down on us yesterday, pranced around ing in succession during the entire gone, the sun is shining brightly and weeks, previous to the return day season, with late keeping varieties of the farmers are plowing with renewapples, peaches and pears to furnish ed energy. If anyone could find hereof, in some newspaper published plenty of trait up to the holidays fault with the weather we have had in said Haskell county to appear at best farmers say that wheat would do well if we had rain or snow soon. March, 1894, the same being the 26 Some of the boys are engaged just day of March, 1894, then and there now killing prairie dogs. Mr J. S. to answer a petition filed in said Post lost one of his fine Berkshire court on the 23 day of Jan'y. 1894,in good cultivation, they do fairly well pigs from eating strychnine that was put out for dogs, so the old adage a suit numbered on the docket of put out for dogs, so the old adage that strychnine will not kill a hog is false. Rev. Nichols of Anson Hogg is plaintiff and A. L. Rhomberg whether you g 4 them r not you are going have a generous supply of ann als; they preached here on the last night in January. There were three addi-January. There were three addi-

tions to the Christian church, S. M.

From our long acquaintence with one produces from \$2 to \$3 worth of especially the young, who have bright sensor fund thereof in the sum of the standard sensor fund thereof in the sum of the standard sensor fund thereof in the sum of the standard sensor fund thereof in the sum of the standard sensor fund thereof in the sum of the standard sensor fund thereof in the sum of the standard sensor fund thereof in the sum of the standard sensor fund thereof in the sum of the standard sensor fund thereof in the sum of the standard sensor fund the s From our long acquaintence with one produces from \$2.10.83 worth of especially the young, who have bright one produces from \$2.10.83 worth of especially the young, who have bright fruit each year, to say nothing of the prospects of a long and useful life.

The best flour in town guaran.

Wr. Andrews we can fully endorse luxury of having it fresh. I find If they will devote themselvs to the long acquaintence with one produces from \$2.10.83 worth of especially the young, who have bright prospects of a long and useful life.

It they will devote themselvs to the later of the long paper, est to fit not to delich the long paper. what the Times says of his character that pears live, grow and bear as cause of Christ, how many precious A. F. Jaegn's obligation in writing by first beautiful to the home maker. The beautiful pears live, grow and bear as cause of Christ, how many precious an and attainments as, also, that the district can not find better material but their planting has has been negdistrict can not find better material but their planting has has been negto learn that we are likely to lose one the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older we will send you are varieties of older that we are likely to lose one the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older we will send you are varieties of older that we are likely to lose one the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older that we are likely to lose one that the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older that we are likely to lose one that the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older that we are likely to lose one that the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older that we are likely to lose one that the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older that we are likely to lose one that the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older that we are likely to lose one that the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older that we are likely to lose one that the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older that the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older that the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older that the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older that the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older that the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older that the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older that the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older that the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older that the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older that the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older that the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older that the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older that the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1832, for older that the 2nd day of Nov. lected on account of the general im- of our best, citizens, Mr. E. D. Jefpression that they would not succeed ferson, he is on a land trade with the sum of \$558 dollars bearing 8 Mr. Hudson of Haskell. If the per cent interest per annum and also -The Teachers of Haskell coun- Plums are at home with us, and trude is made Mr. Jefferson will alleging that the same was given for ty will please meet at the school many varieties of grapes and small move to Bosque county on a beauti- part payment of the purchase money, ful farm that he will get from Mr. of a certain tract or parcel of land One of the chief reasons for the Hudson. Dr. T. B. Dodson of Mer- in Haskell county Texas and better ganizing an Institute. A full attend- bundant supply of fruit in our coun- doing some dental work. Mr. J. H. described as all of section No. 236, try is the lack of confidence brought Mather of Dallas, who is represent- block No. 45, Certificate No. about by buying high priced trees ing William Deering & Co., has been 28-2045 originally granted to the H. from traveling agents, and receiving stopping with Mr. R. L. Livingood & T. C. R. R. Co and that said land good roof for years and any one en put it which have been more or less dam- county, brother-in-law of Mr. W. A. was on the 2 day of Nov. 1882, sold aged in transportation long distances. Clark, was here last week prospect. by the State to Deft's grantor, A. F. Color, dark ret. Will stop leaks in tin or iron careless cultivation and often plant- ing. He lived the country and Jaegn in accordance with the acts of roofs, and will last for years. Try it ing in hard, dry, gravelly soil. Such found our people noted for hospitali- the legislature of the State of Texas tages have in the first place been ty. No where in Texas can be passed and approved July the 8th, propagated in a different soil, cli- found a more enterprising people. A. D. 1879 and the acts amendatory mate and under different conditions Grandina Livingood has started the of se-sons, &c and could only be ball to rolling in beautifying our thereto passed and approved April made to succeed with the best and homes. She has had one of her 6th 1881. most intelligent care. One of our rooms papered which makes it look Plaintiff alleges that said interest farmers buys such trees, makes a ever so nice and cosy. Burnie, we is long since due and unpaid. That tailure with them and then lays it all read your letter with interest, Deft. has become the grantee of A. Pect. No. 1, Haskell county, Tex., as

bors how he bought the finest trees Queenie is not looking so melan- F. Jaegn and has thereby become an estray, on the range near D. A. cholly since his visit to Willow Paint, liable and promised to pay Pltff. said Whatley's farm about 18 miles northstunted, spindling things with hard, perhaps he will go back again, who obligation with all interest accrued west of the town of Haskell, to-wit: almost worthless fruit -if any at all. knows? Madam rumor has it that thereon to date, and prays judgment. One gray horse about 15 hands there is to be a wedding in your sec- forfeting said land back to said on right shoulder, undistinguishable tion soon. Girls, I fear that you are school fund, for writ of restitution, for If said animal is not recovered by going to lose one of our young men, process, cost of suit and general and the owner in manner and time renot to marry though, of course. But special relief. Herein fail not but quired by law, same will be sold in from the way he burns the midnight have you then and there this writ accordance with the estray laws. lamp he must be preparing himself with your return thereon sho ing [1, S.] seal this 10th day of Feb'y, tor college, as he has some of the how you have executed the same. most interesting books imaginable. Witness J. L. Jones Clerk of the Perhaps he steals some little time to District Court, Haskell county Texas. By J. A. Jones, Deputy, write to his best girl, any way, we - Given under my hand and L. S. the seal of said court at ofthank him for a nice book that he

> D. 1894. J. L. JONES, Clerk District court of Haskell county, Texas. By J. A. Jones, Deputy.

GRATCHED TEN MONTHS. Citation.

Double Chloride of Gold Tablets

he patient, by the use of our SPECIAL PCRMULA GOLD CURE TABLETS.

During treatment patients are allowed the free use of Liquor or Morphine until such time as they shall voluntarily give them up.

We send particulars and pamphlet of testimonials free, and shall be glad to place sufferers from any of these habits in communication with persons who have been cured by the use of our TABLETS.

MILL'S TABLETS are for sale by all First-Class
langgists at \$1.00 per package.
If your druggist does not keep them, enclose us \$1.00
and we will send you, by return mail, a package of our

DO NOT BE DECEIVED into purchasing any of the various nostrums that are being offered for sale. Ask for EXILL'S

-THE-

OHIO CHEMICAL CO

trict court of said Hsakell county to

be holien at the court house thereof

in Haskell on the 4th Monday in

PARTICULARS

THE STATE OF TEXAS, caused me to scratch for ten months, and has been cured by a few days' use of [No. 161] To the Sheriff or and constable of Haskell county,

Greeting: You are hereby comby making publication of this citation

ad all failed, but B. S. S. did the work.

PAUL W. EIREPATRICE, Johnson City, Ten. Treatise on Dlood and Skin Dis-SWIFT SPECIFIC Co.,

substance as follows: That Defend- nor our to be. A we want to be substance as follows: That Defend- nor because we see

This offer is for immediate receptance Don't at off. Sear to day, and you will receive the sent and WOMAN property. Address

GUM-ELASTIC

Send at .mp . for samples and full particulars. GIM-ELISTIC ROOFING (O.

a & 41 West Broadway.

STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF HASKDLE, I The following described anin.al has been high about 12 years old, dim brand

J. L. JONES,

BROWN B IRON BITTERS. -- the 23 day of January A.

FOR DYSPEPSIA

OHIO CHEMICAL CO.,

cured by the use of

Hill's Tablets

PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL. COMPIGENTIAL RECEIVED TO THE RESERVER. STREET STREET STREET, CHICAGO, 144.

M. H. Wolff, Upper Marlboro, Md.

THE AERMOTOR COMPANY. SHERRILL BROS, Agents,

Ripans Tabules

Ripans Tabules are compounded from a prescription widely used by the best medical authorities and are presented in a form that is becoming the fashion every-



Ripans Tabules act gently but promptly upon the liver, stomach and intestines; cure dyspepsia, habitual constipa-tion, offensive breath and headache. One tabule taken at the first symptom of indigestion. biliousness, dizziness, distress after eating, or depression of spirits, will surely and quickly remove the whole difficulty.

Ripans Tabules may be obtained of nearest druggist.

Ripans Tabules are easy to take, quick to act, and save many a doc-

